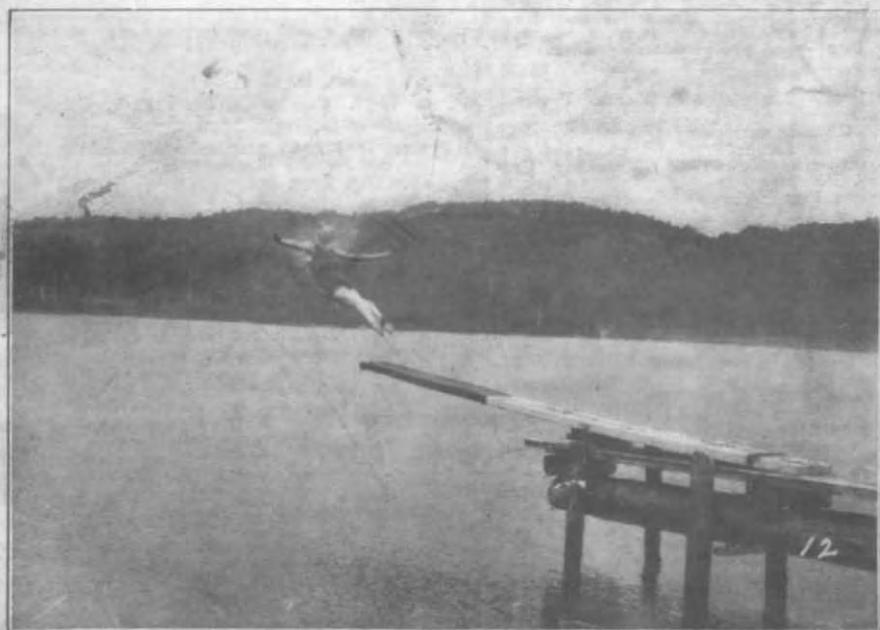


THE ARROW

OF

PI BETA PHI



Swan Dive

Health and Athletic Number

DECEMBER, 1922

JANUARY						
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- January 1.** Alumnae club secretaries send to Cataloguer list of members of club with their addresses.
- January 15.** Chapter Vice-presidents send Cataloguer list of chapter alumnae members with latest addresses. Corresponding secretaries notify your examiner of the number of active members there will be in your chapter at time of examination.
- January 20.** Chapter letter and all material for the March Arrow requested in *The Bulletin* issued the first week in January are due on this date. It should be prepared and mailed on or before January 15, according to the distance the chapter is located from the Chapter Letter Editor.
- January 15.** Alumnae club secretaries mail alumnae personals to Alumnae Editor.
- February 1.** Corresponding secretaries are to send chapter membership list to your examiner according to instructions in January *Bulletin*. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send to member of standing committee to whom her chapter is assigned report covering work of her committee and scholarship conditions in her chapter.
- February 1** to first week-end in March. Fraternity examination.
- March 1.** Chapter corresponding secretary should send complete lists of active members for the second semester to the Grand Treasurer, Grand Secretary, Province President, Mailing Clerk and Cataloguer; lists of chapter officers for the second semester to all members of the Grand Council and to the Province President, and names and addresses of those leaving college to the Cataloguer.
- *March 5.** Chapter Treasurer should send semi-annual dues to the Grand Treasurer.
- April 10.** Annual Reports of National Officers, Province Presidents, Province Vice-presidents, and Chairmen of Standing Committees should be sent to Grand Secretary for use at spring meeting of the Grand Council. *All reports should be typewritten.*
- April 15.** Alumnae club secretaries mail alumnae personals to Alumnae Editor.
- April 15.** Chapter letter due. All material for the June Arrow requested in *The Bulletin* issued April 1 is due on this date. It should be prepared and mailed on or before April 10.
- April 28.** Founders' Day. Alumnae unite with nearest active chapter in celebration of the event.
- April 30.** Alumnae club elects officers.
- May 1.** Annual meeting of the Grand Council. Exact date to be announced.
- May 1.** Beginning of alumnae fiscal year.
- May 1.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should send annual report to all members of the Grand Council and to Province President.
- May 1.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should send to the Fraternity Cataloguer and Mailing Clerk a revised list of girls graduating or permanently leaving college in June together with their permanent home addresses.
- *May 25.**
- June 1.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should send lists of officers for the fall semester to all members of the Grand Council and to the Province President, and should be sure that all initiates for the year have been reported to the Grand Secretary. Chapter corresponding secretary send to Cataloguer copy of chapter membership list with addresses (if published by the chapter).
- June 1.** Chapter Panhellenic representative should send to fraternity representative in National Panhellenic Congress detailed report on Panhellenic conditions in her college. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send her home address and final report of the work of her committee to her province scholarship supervisor.
- June 15.** Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should make sure that the second semester report duly recorded on the official blanks has reached her province scholarship supervisor. Chairmen should also send names, photographs, and brief typewritten biographies of all honor graduates to Martha Waring, 616 Quebec St., Washington, D. C.
- June 25-30.** Convention, Estes Park, Colo.
- *September 10.**
- September 15.** Chapter officers should meet and prepare for the new college year. (The exact date of this meeting must be determined in each chapter by the date of the opening of college.)
- September 25.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should send complete lists of active members to the Grand Treasurer, Grand Secretary, Province President, Mailing Clerk and Cataloguer; also send fraternity Cataloguer and Mailing Clerk lists of names and addresses of girls active in June but not in September, giving last addresses at which Arrow was received.
- October 1.** Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send to her province scholarship supervisor and also to the chairman of the standing committee, Martha Waring, 616 Quebec St., Washington, D. C., the names and addresses, home and college, of the members of the chapter scholarship committee for the college year.
- October 10.** Chapter corresponding secretaries send in to Grand President, Grand Vice-president and Province President names of Alumnae Advisory Committee.
- October 15.** Alumnae club secretaries mail alumnae personals to Alumnae Editor.
- October 15.** Chapter letter and all material requested for the December Arrow in *The Bulletin* issued the first week in October should be mailed. All material is due October 20.
- November 15.** Annual dues of alumnae should be sent to the Province Vice-presidents.
- November 15.** Chapter Panhellenic representative should make to fraternity representative report on Panhellenic conditions in her college.
- *December 10.**

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

IMPORTANT!

NOTICE TO ALL PI BETA PHIS

In order to more closely coördinate the work of ALUMNÆ EDITOR, CATALOGUER, and MAILING CLERK, we are asking that you please fill out this slip in full whenever you send change of address for THE ARROW, news for the Alumnæ Editor, or your permanent address for the Cataloguer. Your coöperation will save many hours of work for all three officers. Please fill out ALL parts EACH TIME, but mail the ENTIRE SLIP immediately to the Mailing Clerk, Mrs. C. E. Temple (Florence Clum), 613 East End Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

Please PRINT or TYPEWRITE

Present date Chapter Date of initiation

Maiden Name

FORMER ADDRESS.

Name

Street and No.

City and State

PRESENT ADDRESS for ARROW. Is this permanent or temporary?

Name

Street and No.

City and State

(For use in duplicate files)

Present date Chapter Date of initiation

Maiden Name

Married Name

Date of marriage

PERMANENT ADDRESS, Street and No.

City and State

Please publish in the next possible edition of THE ARROW the following:

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Sent by Chapter,

Signed.

When sending announcement of marriages please add date of wedding, husband's name, Alma Mater, class, and business. A change of address must reach the Mailing Clerk ten days before the next issue is scheduled to appear in order to be effective.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED! NOW!

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

Alumnæ (graduates and non-graduates) and seniors in active chapters are eligible for this enrollment.

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

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

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

Name

Home Address

Chapter

Date of Signing

Endorsers: (chapter or club president, committeewoman, national officer).

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THE ARROW

Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

AGNES WRIGHT SPRING (MRS. ARCHER T.), Editor

VOLUME XXXIX

DECEMBER, 1922

-NUMBER 2

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All manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor, Agnes Wright Spring (Mrs. Archer T.), Box 566, Fort Collins, Colorado.

Chapter letters should be sent to Mabel Scott Brown (Mrs. R. D.), 1354 Singer Place, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Alumnae Personals, Alumnae Club Reports, and In Memoriam notices should be sent direct to Geraldine E. Mars, Glenwood, Iowa.

Matters pertaining to subscriptions should be addressed to Florence Clum Temple, (Mrs. C. E.), 613 East End Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

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Advertising rates may be had upon application to Editor.

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CONVENTION

at

ESTES PARK, COLO.

JUNE 25-30

Begin to Make Plans Now

CONVENTION CALL

Convention Call! A call to a broader fraternity vision, to a more keen realization of Pi Beta Phi as a national organization, to a clearer insight into her problems and their solution, and with these to a week of vacation whose good times will linger long in one's memory, to the forming of new and dear friendships, and to the gaining of a fraternity inspiration obtainable in no other way! It is to these things that Pi Beta Phi is calling her members, active and alumnæ, for her Twenty-sixth Biennial Convention to be held at the Stanley Hotel, Estes Park, Colo., June 25-30, 1923. From the opening session, the Model Initiation and the Fraternity Sing which it is believed will give convention that spirit of true fraternity which should pervade all sessions, the entire program, with the business sessions, the Scholarship Symposium, Recreation Day, Stunt Night, Settlement School Night with its entirely different and entirely interesting presentation of our splendid work at Gatlinburg, and the banquet, will have running through it the ideal that this shall be a convention marked even more clearly than others have been by good-fellowship and by a fraternity inspiration to be cherished always. To every Pi Beta Phi the call is given—your fraternity needs you at Estes Park and you need what she can give you only through convention!

Amy Burnham Onken,
Grand President.

THE ARROW

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NUMBER 2

PI BETA PHI HEALTH PROGRAM

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity in its twenty-fifth Biennial Convention held July 1-6 at Charlevoix, Mich., by the unanimous vote of active and alumnae delegates, confirmed the Health Program as established by the Grand Council in the interim of convention, and made it an outstanding feature of the new program planned by the fraternity for the future.

In 1919 the Grand Council asked Dr. Edith Hedges Matzke, New York Δ , and Dr. Edith H. Gordon, Ontario A , to provide a health outline suitable for active chapter and alumnae club programs. The chapters and clubs were required to devote one meeting each year to health problems and their solution. The outline as presented by the committee was adopted and a health committee formed of which Dr. Matzke was made the chairman.

Those who attended the last convention and had the privilege of meeting and listening to Dr. Matzke realized what a wonderful personality she possesses.

Dr. Matzke's first association with $\Pi B \Phi$ was as a patroness of California A , at Leland Stanford, Jr., University, where her husband



DR. EDITH HEDGES MATZKE

was the head of the Romance Language department. In 1910, after his death, Dr. Matzke went east, and in 1913 was appointed medical adviser of women at Cornell University. It was there that she became a charter member of New York Δ.

During 1918-19, Dr. Matzke was on leave of absence from the medical office for War Service, serving as one of the lecturers of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, social hygiene division, section on women's work.

For the past two years Dr. Matzke has been a member of the faculty of the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., where she has made splendid progress and wonderful success with the health work for women students.

In the Missouri *Alumnus* for December, 1921, we find the following:

"For the first time since the establishment of the Student Health Service, university women students have a woman doctor with whom they may consult and who is helping them solve their health problems.

"Dr. Edith Hedges Matzke of Ithaca, N. Y., who is now connected with the Student Health Service, under the direction of Dr. Guy L. Noyes, has come to the university this year to look after the health of more than a thousand women.

"Dr. Matzke is a doctor of public health besides being an M.D., and is probably the only woman doctor in the state to hold such a degree. She is here as a professor in the Department of Clinical Medicine and Surgery. Besides being a part of the health service which takes care of students individually, she is a member of the Health Committee * * which looks after the health of the university as a whole.

"Dr. Matzke received her M.D. degree from the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, and also received a degree of Doctor of Public Health from the University of Pennsylvania."

HEALTH POLICY OF MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

After following the medical leadership of Dr. Matzke for a year, the executive council of the Woman's Self-Government Association at the University of Missouri, recently indorsed the health policy

adopted by last year's student association and made several new recommendations.

From the *Columbia Evening Missourian*, October 7, 1922, we quote the following:

"Chief stress will be laid on obtaining the coöperation of every woman in the university in observance of the health rules, according to Miss Florence Meisner, president of W. S. G. A.

"The Woman's Athletic Association, the Women's Panhellenic, the Y. W. C. A. and the four undergraduate classes in the university will work with the executive council of the W. S. G. A. to carry out the health program.

"'It is not a question of the flapper, of the social butterfly, high heels, powder, paint and the lipstick,' said Dr. Edith Hedges Matzke, women's physician, in speaking of the aggressive health policy adopted by the women students.

"'This program is not directly concerned with bobbed hair, abbreviated skirts, elongated skirts or the knickers, but it is concerned with the mental attitude toward sane living in a clean, wholesome, academic environment.'

"The program adopted by the executive council of the W. S. G. A. recommends the following new measures:

"'That one mass meeting called a health meeting be held during the course of each year.

"'That the course in social and personal hygiene be required of all freshman women in the second semester.

"'That any house where there are three or more university women there shall be given during the year one lecture by a medical expert or representative.

"'That in any house where there are three or more university women there be appointed one woman as health commissioner to regulate and report all insanitary conditions and all classes of illness.

"'That the following recommendations at large be observed: proper diet, plenty of exercise, plenty of sleep, proper and suitable clothing and limitation of social activities.

"'That a committee of four university women be appointed, who with the chairman from the women's executive council, will carry out this health program.'

"'It is only a matter of time,' said Miss Meisner, 'until the university will see the need of a definite health center which will make it impossible for any woman student to become seriously ill. We want this work to be the nucleus for more expansive and constructive

health programs for all groups of women in the university. By education concerning health conditions and the coöperation of the women with the medical advisers, the sick girl may have proper attention and not become a menace to the girl who is well."

SAFEGUARDING OF HEALTH IS WOMAN'S DUTY

BY DR. EDITH H. MATZKE, *New York Δ*

The safeguarding of the health of the home and of the community is perhaps the greatest responsibility of the woman voter today. Her vote will not only put health in politics but will keep it there.

Such is the opinion of Dr. Edith Hedges Matzke, professor in the university student health service under the department of clinical medicine and surgery.

"'Health is purchasable' is the motto of the department of health of New York state," said Doctor Matzke, "and it may well be the adopted motto of every state in the United States. No woman is exempt in the fight against preventable diseases and premature death, and every woman voter is an agent to make health purchasable. Health is not a free gift like sunshine and air. It is the price of an eternal vigilance, made possible by paying taxes for the support of an efficient health department."

In the past, Doctor Matzke pointed out, the community health work dealt with wide-spread epidemics, and during these epidemics the people were in panics of fear and were ready to give money, time and service for the arrest of sickness and death. The striking results of prevention, at such times, gave the idea to the people that eradication of dirt and of ignorance of sanitary measures, would cut down to the minimum the economic waste through infectious diseases.

"Women possess today an educated health conscience," said the woman physician, "and they observe private and municipal cleanliness to the degree insisted upon by boards of health. Public sentiment demands that every house and yard, and vacant lot, shall be kept clean, that all sewage, garbage, tin cans, unsightly accumulations of decayed matter must be cared for.

"Three principal factors are essential in order to successfully combat disease. First, a wise federal and state government; second,

well trained physicians and health officers; and third, an educated community.

"Fear of disease will cause any community to cooperate with the practicing physician. It is easier to stamp out an epidemic of smallpox than it is to control an epidemic of infectious colds. We are afraid of smallpox, scarlet fever and typhoid fever, but we are indifferent to a superlative degree to the transmission of the common colds.

"Women know that children have no instinct of cleanliness, that everything goes into the mouth of the child. It is true, also, that the children between the ages of two and ten years are very susceptible to certain infectious but preventable diseases. Some mothers may be using safe, sanitary measures; their children may be clean and safeguarded; their plumbing and drain may be in good condition; their street, back lot and alley may pass the inspector but their whole families may become infected through the neighbors' drain, street, back lot and alley. Dirt is dangerous. Cleanliness, the most primitive of all sanitary requirements, should be taught first in the home.

"I deplore the insanitation of many homes where the wife is shut up in the house with the window shades discreetly and carefully lowered, with sweeping, dusting, cooking, mending and the thousand needs of the children as her share of the work of the average day. Her work confines her within the walls and in most cases worry, hurry, anxiety and nervous irritability are added to the strain of the day. At night she is too tired to sleep, too restless to rest. The same amount of work performed in the sunshine with windows and doors wide open will give, at the end of a hard day, a pleasurable glow of work successfully accomplished, with sleep and rest as the food for the tired body and jaded nerves. Work is not injurious but work with worry and friction may produce disease and divorce in any family.

"The safeguards of health that concern all of us, include as fundamentals, simplicity of customs, dress, manner of living, an intelligent understanding of the social, economic and hygienic value of each individual in her community, and the high valuation of the family with motherhood as the highest vocation of woman."—*Columbia Evening Missourian*, October 16, 1922.

ATHLETICS FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

"Are athletic sports 'ladylike' or are they too harmful or violent for girls and women as future mothers?" This is a question which is being discussed inter-nationally particularly in Great Britain and in America.

Dr. Anna L. Brown, head of the physical education department of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. says that the supreme value of athletics for women is that they fit the girl or woman for life. For whatever physical effort she seeks to undertake, her physical strength is ready.

Great Britain, however, has gone on record as finding that strenuous sports are injurious to women over there.

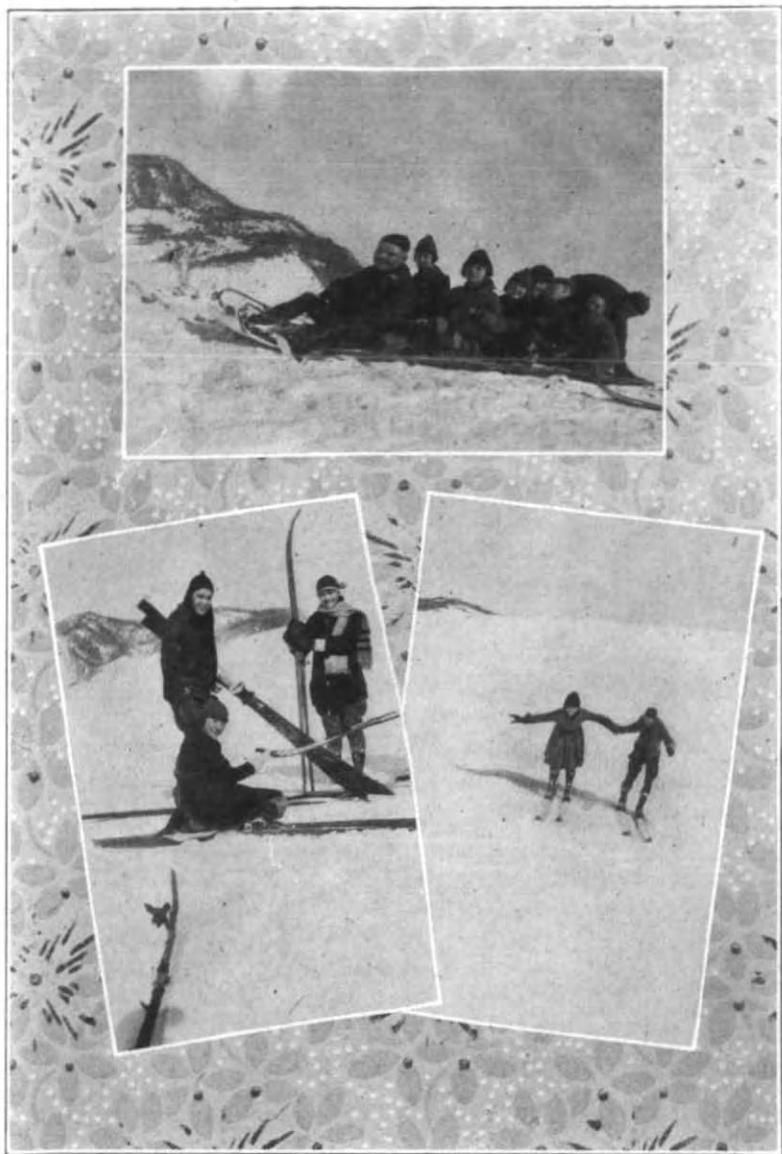
But there is a difference between their sports and ours. "In America, aside from the track sports, the most strenuous games played have been basketball, a little baseball, hockey and rowing. These very active sports have been confined to inter-class competitions, as a rule, in distinction to the inter-school and even international (with France) matches of woman football, lacrosse, and tug-of-war teams. For this reason it is not surprising that the majority of American educators find that sports for girls are beneficial."

Miss Rachel L. Hendinck of the physical department of Boston University puts in a nutshell what may be termed almost universal findings. She writes:

"Our department of the Boston University has no data which leads me to believe that American college women's sports life tends to reduce either physical or mental alertness. At Boston University the major part of one year is spent at indoor gymnastics, apparatus work, games (basketball among them) and folk dancing. I find improvements in health are much greater in number than otherwise. The senior girls who win their Phi Beta Kappa keys are usually those who have been regularly active in the girls' athletic association.'"

PI PHIS IN ATHLETICS

In this first Health and Athletic number of THE ARROW no attempt has been made to have a complete record of the athletic stars of each of the sixty-five chapters of $\Pi B \Phi$. To collect such data was impossible on account of the illness of the Editor. An effort was made, however, to obtain pictures of Pi Phis participating



HOW MONTANA ALPHA KEEPS WELL

in all of the different athletic activities represented in our colleges and universities in order that more interest could be aroused in those activities.

There are many, many more Pi Phis who have won championships, athletic letters or have made all-star teams than those shown below. It is hoped that every Pi Phi "star" athlete may appear in the Second Athletic Number.

The Editor wishes to impress the chapters with the fact that selections for the following pages were made by reading the chapter letters for last year. Through those letters (because there was not time to write each chapter special requests) the Editor discovered some champions and references to athletic activities which had been mentioned by careful corresponding secretaries. So you see it "paid to advertise."

Next year, if the readers so desire it, it is hoped that a Second Athletic and Health number can be issued giving full and complete records of the chapter achievements.



MAINE ALPHA WITH WEBS

WINTER SPORTS

It is not difficult to see how Montana A, Maine A and the other chapters spend their spare time in the winter when we know that their favorite sports are skiing, sleighing, tobogganing and skating.

"Plenty of the big out-of-doors" seems to be the motto of the chapters which find enjoyment in the struggle to conquer old King Snow and Queen Ice.

READY—AIM—FIRE!

THE RIFLE TEAM OF NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

The Rifle Team at Northwestern University was founded last year. We have an inside fifty-foot range, use regular army rifles and targets. There are about one hundred girls in the club. We would like to take in more, but haven't the room or the rifles. The shooting average a girl must make to belong to the club is sixty out of a score of a possible 100; to belong to the team an average of seventy-five to eighty out of 100. The team consists of the ten best shots shooting against other university teams. Last year we competed with colleges such as Washington University,



JESSIE COOK



ELIZABETH HEATHCOTE

the University of Illinois, the University of Louisiana, and the University of Georgia. We lost only one match out of eighteen.

The idea of founding a national rifle woman's fraternity occurred to three of us on the range last summer. One of the girls is a K K F pledge, Naomi Sloan, another an A O II, Undine Dunn, and the third was myself. We three felt the need for something to bind us more closely together in our inter-scholastic shooting, so have formed the rifle woman's fraternity, to be installed in universities and colleges desirous of meeting our requirements and becoming members.

Several girls from our local $\Pi \Phi$ chapter have enthusiastically taken up shooting, and have become expert shots. Three of us made the team: Jessie Cook, Elizabeth Heathcote, and myself.

LOUISE McDONALD.

ILLINOIS DELTA RIFLE TEAM



MARJORY DYSON
Knox Athlete

Our rifle club is practically a new organization on the University of Maine campus. The first team to be active was formed in the year 1920-21. We have, however, been very successful in our matches with rifle teams of other institutions, and were not defeated last year.

When we signed up last year there were 102 names on the list, which shows the interest on the campus in this new work. Every college woman is permitted to "try out" for the team.

We use Winchester rifles, caliber 22, single shot. We also use two types of sights, the iron or issue and Lymen's apture. The best scores are made with Lymen's apture sights.

Marjory Dyson, Illinois Δ , is one of five girls belonging to the rifle team at Knox College who can shoot an average of 91 out of a possible 100 in the four positions of prone, sitting, kneeling and standing.

Two years ago there was no picked team at Knox but about ten women students practiced steadily during the spring. The next year regular practice of one hour a day, four days a week was held. At the end of that time the team of five women was chosen which held several inter-collegiate matches in addition to matches with fraternities and faculty teams.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE RIFLE TEAM



ANNA ASHLEY
Medal Winner

The practice required is a great benefit as it teaches steadiness of the entire body and accurate sight. It also teaches the mechanism of a rifle.

Two Maine Alphas were active in the rifle club last year: Mrs. Ashley (Anna Jorgenson) and Madeline Brackett. This year we have a number of members "signing up" for the team.

The medal presented for the highest rank in shooting was won last year by Anna Ashley of our chapter.

BOATING

Canoeing and boating are privileges enjoyed by the members of Minnesota A who are exceptionally fond of all water sports. Nothing is more invigorating than to get away from the rush of the class room to the calm and quiet of the river. The canoe paddles dipping lightly in the water break the silence as the craft drifts along.



MINNESOTA ALPHAS

Minnesota Alphas also come back to their work with a glow in their cheeks from a trip in a motor boat at camp.

Hundreds of Pi Phis all over the country enjoy excursions on the water and it is in those groups that we usually find some of our most expert swimmers.

SWIMMING

SEALS' CLUB



AN IOWA SEAL.

It is the ambition of every swimming aspirant of Iowa Z to become a Seal. Last year Audrey Koiner of Pasadena, Cal., Martha Stewart of Chariton, Iowa, and Edythe Beard of Burlington, Iowa, were elected members.

The club requirements are that the member be able to execute three simple dives; swim the length of the pool or sixty feet in at least eighteen seconds; master three standard strokes in good form and be able to take a twenty-five foot plunge.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Florence Webster, Illinois, won first place in the plunge and second place in the crawl for speed swimming at the swimming meet of the University of Illinois last year. (See cover of Arrow for picture of Florence Webster making the swan dive.)

MISSOURI ALPHA

Zelle Whitmarsh, Missouri A, made a record two years ago by swimming three miles and this summer completed the tests for the Red Cross World's Life Saving Corps.

HIKING

In this day of the automobile more attention should be paid to hiking. A trip across-country taken with a good, brisk swinging gait will send the blood tingling into every part of the body. Try setting aside half an hour a day for a walk—or take a hike every Saturday morning.

Montana A won the hiking cup at Montana State College a year ago but in very few institutions is this form of exercise organized.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE IN VERMONT

At Middlebury College in Vermont they have an annual pilgrimage which is an excellent thing.

PILGRIMAGE TO BREAD LOAF INN

Until this year the college has enjoyed an annual pilgrimage to Bread Loaf Inn, a rambling old inn owned by the college. Due to several reasons we were forced to give up the trip this year. In the past it has been a delightful two days of sport and good fellowship. It has been the custom to go by truck as far as Ripton and hike the remaining seven miles to the Inn. After we arrive there about noon, tired and hungry, lunch is the first event. Cheers, songs, and yells add to the enthusiasm of the occasion. In the afternoon, the usual source of entertainment has been a Field Day Event while the next day has always been spent hiking to various places of interest among the mountains such as Lake Pleiad outlook and Silent Cliff. When the rainy weather made hiking impossible all enjoyed themselves dancing and toasting marshmallows in the big old-fashioned fireplace. Late in the afternoon the call for home has always started us on our way hiking down the mountain.

RUTH C. COWLES, *Vermont A.*



HOCKEY PRACTICE TEAM
University of Toronto, Ontario, Canada

ICE HOCKEY

Ice-hockey is really Canada's national sport and as such plays a large part in the athletic life of our university. A long time ago men only were privileged to play this game, but for the past ten years the women of the university have put forth their teams each year. Now we have a league of six college teams in the university, and we play off our schedule each year, having a beautiful silver cup for the trophy.

The Inter-collegiate team is chosen from the six faculty teams, and last year marked our first women's Inter-collegiate hockey match. We played McGill University, Montreal, and defeated them.

The regular team is composed of six players, a center, right and left wing, right and left defense, and gaoler, and three spares, usually for the forward line. The puck, which is a round rubber disc about three inches in diameter, is dropped by the referee between the opposing centers. They each try to shoot it out to their own wings, or carry it up the ice on their own sticks. If a player shoots the puck ahead of her, one of her own team may not touch it, till one of the opposing team has, or the original player has skated up parallel with the puck. In other words, there may be no forward passing. The defense usually use their weight to stop the opposing team from breaking through, and so stand right in their way as they come skating down with the puck. If one of the opponents breaks through the defense and gets almost up to the gaoler, she, if she is a good gaoler, will leave her gaol and crash into her opponent, and thus knock the puck away from her.

Each gaol counts one point. There are usually three periods of play, each of twenty minutes, with ten minute intermissions.

Last year when we played McGill, we had our arena nearly full, probably about 3,000 persons were there, the majority of them came to laugh at girls playing hockey, but remained to cheer, because they found that girls could play after all.

Ice hockey is really the fastest game and in some ways the most dangerous, but it has a charm all its own that only those who have ever watched or played a game know.

MARGARET ROBERTS THOMAS, *Ontario A.*

FIELD HOCKEY



KANSAS ALPHAS

Field hockey is comparatively new as an athletic sport for American university women but wherever it is played it is a most popular sport. Some of the Pi Phis who were prominent in hockey last year were: Mary Nestor Moore, Kansas A, who was captain of the girls' team at Kansas University. Five other Kansas Alphas were also on the team; Carey Bailard and Margaret Younglove, California A, made the all-star hockey team at Stan-

ford; and Margaret Thomas, Ontario A, was president of the University of Toronto's women's hockey club (ice hockey).

At Washington University, Aileen Stephenson, Marie Stifel, Dorothy Wiggins and Elizabeth Bradshaw, Missouri Betas, made the senior class hockey team.



WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY HOCKEY TEAM
Four Pi Phis on Team

TENNIS SHARKS

FLORIDA B



REITA CHAMBERS

Reita Chambers, Florida B, '23, is the owner of numerous cups and trophies won in tennis matches. She was High School Tennis Champion, 1916, '17, '18, 1919 (Singles); 1917 (Doubles); State Champion of Florida in Singles 1920, '21, '22. Mixed Doubles 1921; Champion of Florida State College for Women in Singles, 1920, '21, '22; and made the class baseball team, 1921.

IOWA A

Isabel McFerran, Iowa A, won the college girls' tournament in singles in tennis last fall, and with a non-fraternity girl won the girl's doubles in the tournament last spring. She also played in the finals of the mixed doubles in the tournament.



ISABEL MCFERRAN

MISSOURI A

Zelle Whitmarsh, Missouri A, recently won the all class University Woman's tennis championship of the University of Missouri.

At the Sequanota Club, Charlevoix, Mich.; she won the tennis cup for women's singles, three times; and two years ago, won the junior class championship and was runner-up in the finals at the University of Missouri.

PENNSYLVANIA B

Katherine Owens, Pennsylvania B, is the women's tennis champion of Bucknell University.



KATHERINE OWENS

STAR ATHLETES



GLADYS MORRIS

Gladys Morris, Florida B, is a most enthusiastic athlete having won the following honors: Basketball Varsity (1); Secretary and representative at large of athletic association (1), (2); Watersports (2); Life saving corps of American Red Cross (4); senior class basketball team (4); student assistant in gymnasium (4). (Numbers refer to class years.) Miss Morris did not attend the junior year as she took work at the summer school and finished college in three years.



HELEN NASH

Helen Nash, Illinois E, made the following teams at Northwestern University during her freshman year: hockey team, basketball team and baseball team! Quite a record for a freshman!

HANDBALL CHAMPION

Sophie Dubuque, Missouri B, was last year, the assistant in the Physical Education Department at Washington University. She was handball champion and won her second chevron last year after having previously won her first chevron and her "W."



SOPHIE DUBUQUE

BOXING INSTRUCTOR

Irene Streed, Illinois Z, seen refereeing the boxing match is a transfer from Illinois Δ. She is much interested in athletics and is this year giving boxing lessons to improve the health of women students.

BASEBALL CAPTAIN

Margaret Thomas, Wisconsin A, is captain of the women's baseball team at the University of Wisconsin.



ILLINOIS ZETAS IN ACTION

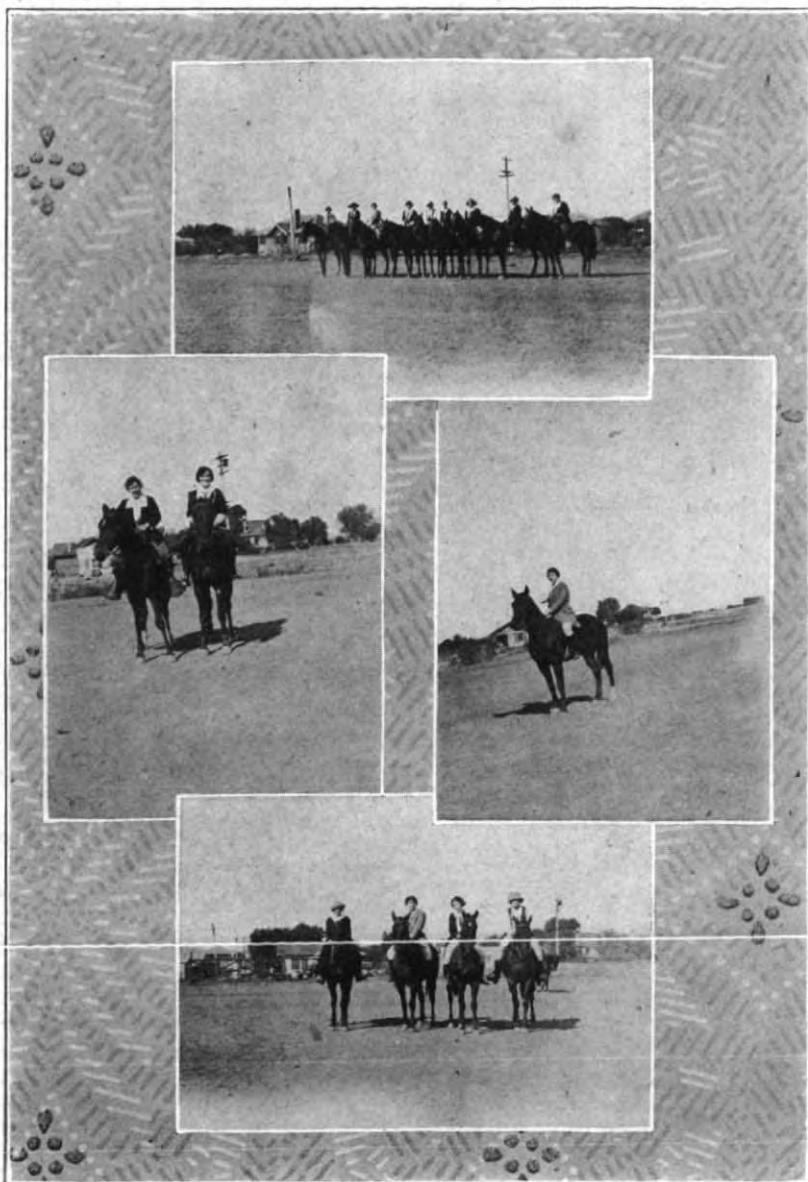
RIDING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA



MARGARET NEAL HALE

event for girls, "Ladies' Saddle Horses," that is, showing their

In the college year 1921-22 women were allowed to ride for the first time at the University of Arizona. Classes in equitation were organized in connection with the regular physical education work and instruction was given by army officers in charge of the Arizona cavalry unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. These classes were continued throughout the winter and jumping hurdles was added for the advanced riders. In the first Horse Show, November 26, 1921, there was only one



UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Nine Pi Phi Equestriennes

Mrs. Clyde Brown and Daughter

Doris Oesting

Four Experts

horses at walk, trot, canter, gallop, and backing. In the second Horse Show, March 4, 1922, girls competed in "Ladies' Saddle Horses" again, but also in hurdling, or "Ladies' Hunters," and in an eighth-mile race on the flat. They had improved!

A Riding and Polo Club was formed in the fall to foster interest in riding for both men and women. Several trips were taken to nearby canyons and riding just for the joy of being on a horse was encouraged. The club was well enough organized to direct the second Horse Show, the proceeds of which went for polo equipment for the men's polo team.

Arizona's "all-the-year" climate makes riding a favorite sport from October to May. Another Horse Show for both men and women is being planned for soon after Christmas this year.

The success of the girls' equitation classes has been largely due to the efforts of the head of the Physical Education Department, Miss Ina E. Gittings, A Φ and Φ B K, and the hearty coöperation of Colonel Ralph M. Parker of the Military Department.

Most of the girls in the chapter ride often, either in class or out. In the first Horse Show, Marjorie Franklin Adams and Peggy Neal Hale took part. Peggy won the yellow ribbon for taking third place. In the Horse Show of March 4, Doris Crepin and Peggy rode. This time Peggy took third place in both "Ladies' Saddle Horses" and "Ladies' Hunters." In the "Riding and Polo Club" Peggy Neal Hale was vice-president and Doris Crepin secretary.

This year many of the girls are taking riding in class and will probably enter the Horse Show to be given about Christmas time.

CATHERINE FOWLER, *Arizona A.*



ELIZABETH HUGHES

FORE!

Golf is rapidly becoming one of the most popular national sports. Hundreds of thousands of Americans have recently been bitten by that golf "bug" and are finding much healthful benefit and pleasure from the hours spent on the links.

Members of Florida A find that the delightful climate at De Land makes golfing one of the

joys of college life. This sport takes them out into the air, relaxes their minds, and trains the hand and the eye.

Within a few years many universities will doubtless be constructing golf courses for their students just as they are now building stadiums and improving football fields.

Among the Florida A enthusiasts are: Elizabeth Hughes, Dorothy Douglass, Emma Jane Rowe and Jane Abbott.

BASKETBALL

Basketball, which used to be the chief athletic sport for women is still exceedingly popular in the majority of colleges in which there are chapters of $\Pi B \Phi$. It is, however, strenuous work and for that reason many young women have turned to other activities. Basketball trains the hand, the eye, the foot—in fact it trains all of the muscles to work together.

With the supervision of a trained athletic instructor basketball is one of the finest sports for the development of the health of women students.



DOROTHY DOUGLASS

BUCKNELL NUMERALS

Athletics among the women at Bucknell are run on the point system. That is, a girl is not eligible to wear a letter until she has won 500 points in accredited sports. Basketball counts 100 points, to win which one must play three games or the equivalent during a season. Class numerals are given to those who win the required number of points in basketball. Katherine Owens and Grayce Peterson made their numerals in basketball last year.



GRAYCE PETERSON



WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Four Pi Phis on Team

PRESS PARAGRAPHS

Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., won the girls' national lawn tennis singles championship at Philadelphia on September 22, by defeating Miss Helen Hooker of New York, 6-3, 6-3, on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Martins, Pa.

* * * *

New York, September 30.—Miss Gertrude Ederle, fifteen-year-old sensation of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, equaled the world's record for the 150 yards, but failed in attempts to lower the women's standard for 200 and 220 yards in a special race in the Brighton Beach open air pool. Miss Ederle, who recently shattered six world's records for distances from 300 to 500 meters, equaled the mark of 1 minute 49 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds for 150 yards, held by Miss Helen Wainwright.

* * * *

Virginia Whitenack, thirteen-year-old junior Metropolitan swimming champion at 220 yards, made that distance in 3:11.

* * * *

Camelia Sabie of Newark, N. J., was the largest American team winner in the Paris Women's Lympic meet in September.

Lucille DeLong, of Springfield, Ill., who is only twelve years old, has recently set a public golf course record for women of that city. Her score for the eighteen holes was 89, and she made it as one of a foursome including, besides herself, three of the best public course and club players locally available. Lucille played nine holes of the country club course there in 44 and made a score of 43 at the Peoria Country Club. (Come on, Florida Alphas.)

* * * *

Swimming instructions have been made a part of the regular course at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., this year for the first and second-year students. A pool, said to be surpassed in size only by the pool at the Oregon Agricultural College, has been constructed there.

* * * *

New York, September 16.—A five-year-old girl, raised in the city, can swim a mile, chin the bar, dance and walk for hours without tiring. Her three sisters, the oldest of whom is eight, can do as much—and more. All of them are stronger than boys, and prettier than most girls. It's the result of a bringing up directed by their father, Bernard McFadden, author. When a youngster, he had been weak and sickly. He determined that his children would be healthier. So he studied the problem, became an authority on physical culture, and is now raising his girls to be "regular fellers."

* * * *

Mansfield, Ohio.—"Some ball player" numbers among the femininity comprising the Ohio Brass Company's girls' baseball club here. This particular girl ball player not only is a heavy hitter, but she can "sure travel" around the bases. In a game with the Westinghouse female team, with bases full, she made a home run. Going around the diamond she reached home in advance of the runners from second and third bases.

* * * *

Ethelda Bleivtrey, champion woman swimmer, set a new world's record recently for the fifty-yard swim when she negotiated that distance in the fast time of 28 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds in the great pool in the Panama Canal Zone.

* * * *

Irene Delroy, Chicago girl, has been declared physically perfect by Haig Patigan, sculptor. She is twenty years old.

* * * *

The wife should have gone to Vassar. Statistics from the great women's colleges show that Vassarites, during the last ten years, are an inch and a half taller, two inches larger around, and have bigger hands and feet—all due to physical culture.

* * * *

"Psychology of Athletics" is a new phase of college sports which has been taken up at the University of Illinois and which is expected to have an important bearing on the selection of students for competition in baseball, football and track athletics. Dr. Coleman R. Griffith, associate in psychology at that university, has been appointed to the advisory staff of Coach Zuppke.

Carmel de Smythe of San Diego, Cal., is recognized by that state as its most perfect specimen of womanhood.

* * * *

Miss Ella Deloria, a young Indian girl of the Sioux tribe, is in the Indian reservations in the west and southwest upon the invitation of the government officials to extend physical education and health work to young Indian girls. She is a Y. W. C. A. worker also.

* * * *

In an athletic meet in Philadelphia, Miss Dorothy Bough was a star performer in going over the hurdles. She made the 75-yard dash in ten seconds.

* * * *

Chicago, October 21.—Gertrude Dudley, head of the physical education department of the University of Chicago, told a conference of deans of women here Saturday: "The college girl of today, thanks to short skirts and sensible dressing, is physically superior to the girl of other years. But the new fashions are inducing the 'shuffle and slough' and our latest girl is in danger of ruining her fine poise and appearance. Health is the greatest asset a girl can have; we must keep alive the spirit of play and recreation. The long skirt is one of the greatest drawbacks to a young woman's health."

NURSING AS A PROFESSION FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

BY ADA BEERSTACHER, *Montana A*

Graduate of Johns Hopkins University



ADA BEERSTACHER

"One of the most useful women in the world" was the term used by Professor William Lyon Phelps when he presented Miss Mary Adelaide Nutting to President Angell of Yale, for the conferring of the honorary degree of Master of Arts, at the commencement exercises at which she was the only woman so honored.

If you were a nurse would not you be thrilled to think that one of your profession had been so honored? And wouldn't you feel that your nursing was quite important after all in the eyes of the world?

Many of us have a desire to be a nurse but we hear on every side such remarks as "Terribly hard work! After taking a college course why study nursing?"

After much persuasion our families finally give reluctant consent to let us go into training. Down in their hearts they are thinking: "She will never stay three years. She won't be strong enough, etc."

Health is of course a most important and an essential factor but it is a fact that many girls who are not particularly strong when they enter training, finish their course stronger than when they entered, because of the regular hours and careful living.

Training is not easy and the hardest part is the readjustment to an entirely new mode of life. The work is exacting, there is also a strain when you begin to take responsibility. After you are tired physically you still have to prepare your class work. Social life both when you are in training and also after you have finished is not extensive.

Your plans relative to parties, etc., do not mature because your work has suddenly changed and you cannot get "off duty." Yet you have many happy times and you enjoy them more because they are not so frequent. Also, you have just as many outside interests as you did in college because you come into contact with all types of humanity.

Nothing is drudgery when you know that it is essential for the comfort of someone who is dependent upon you. Nursing has many dramatic and romantic situations which appeal to the imagination. But service to the sick gives its own reward.

Training schools vary as colleges and other universities do but the time is drawing near when the training schools will be standardized. Today Columbia University is offering a five-year course of academic and professional work with a B.S. degree. Also you can do graduate work in the Department of Nursing and Health for your master's degree. Other universities are also offering five-year courses besides three-year courses which include a quarter's work before entering the hospital. The university schools place the nursing department on exactly the same basis as the medical school.

Nursing has made vast strides since the outbreak of the war. At that time the world suddenly realized the importance of the profession. At the present time there are about thirty distinct lines in the field. The demand for nurses is increasing in the homes, hospitals, stores, factories, tenements, schools, colleges, clinics and in the work of organizing health campaigns.

As to the financial side of nursing, the cost of tuition varies. The larger schools have a tuition of from \$50 to \$160 which includes the expense of uniforms, books, etc. The smaller institutions pay their students a small sum every month but this does not include the uniforms and books. Other expenses depend entirely upon individual tastes. The remuneration after graduation depends upon the type of work. Institutional work pays from \$60-\$200 with full maintenance; a month without maintenance; school nursing, \$85-\$200 without private or special, \$5 to \$7 a day with board; Public Health, \$90-\$150 maintenance.

Compared with other professions nursing has many advantages. In the first place you deal with real living problems. In the second place the demand is much greater for nurses than the supply, and either here or abroad work is plentiful. Thirdly, nursing is always an asset in other positions whether you later decide to go into business or to become a homemaker.

In the words of Florence Nightingale, "Nursing is an art, and if it is to be made an art it requires as hard a preparation as any painter's or sculptor's work; for what is having to do with dead canvas or cold marble compared with having to do with the living body?"

Miller Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.

THE VALUE OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE IN A COMMUNITY

BY GORDON LOVELL, *Ontario A*

First of all, what is a Public Health nurse? She has been described as one who has to do, primarily, with the health of the community as distinguished from one whose attention is directed only towards nursing the sick. The Public Health nurse's work is of a preventive and educational character. It forms a valuable part of the movement toward a healthier community which the medical profession is forwarding through its Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine.

Next, what does the Public Health nurse do to further this end? Let us consider the daily work of a nurse on the staff of a city department of public health, and then seek to estimate for ourselves the value of such work to the community.

The first thing in the morning the nurse visits the school in her district. Here, all the children who have been absent for any reason are examined before returning to their classrooms, in order that the nurse may make sure that they are in fit condition to be among the other children. Then she examines the children who upon complaining of illness have been referred to her by the teachers. If necessary, the nurse sends the children home and sees that a physician is called in to treat them.

Next come classroom inspections where the children appear before the nurse and are examined—heads, ears, teeth, throat, hands and arms—to see that all are in good condition. Many cases of diphtheria are checked through the discovery of a suspicious looking throat which is immediately examined by a doctor, a swab taken and proper treatment given, before it is too late. Cases of infectious skin conditions are discovered and excluded before the infection has a chance to spread through the classroom. Defective teeth are observed and a note made to advise the mother of the child of the necessity for having them attended to. The same thing is done in the case of enlarged and inflamed tonsils and so on with any defect found.

With her work over in the school for that morning, the nurse goes out in the district to visit. Her visits are made for all sorts of reasons. The first may be to the mother of one of the school children to impress on her the importance of having the lad's tonsils removed. The mother has been told this by the school doctor at the last complete physical examination of the child, but it is not until the nurse has made several visits, using her utmost powers of persuasion and smoothing out all apparent obstacles, that the mother will finally consent to having it done.

Next there is a mother with a young baby. She knows very little about babies. The baby seems restless and cries a good deal. A neighbor has suggested that it may not be getting enough food so she is supplementing the breast feeding with condensed milk and generally feeds it when it cries much. Then she wonders why the poor little thing's stomach is upset. She has been told also that babies must be kept warm so on no consideration will she open a window and the poor baby reposes in a cradle in a secluded corner behind the stove. Many visits are paid to homes like this until care, instruction and persuasion on the nurse's part have succeeded in

having the mother become a regular attendant at the Well Baby clinic. Here the doctor advises the mother as to the feeding and care of the baby and the nurse watches its growth and development and advises the mother when anything is at fault.

After the infant welfare visit the nurse may call on an expectant mother. Pre-natal work is an essential branch of preventive medicine, as pre-natal care has been found to bear such an important part in the reduction of the rate of stillbirths and maternal deaths at childbirth. Hence, clinics are established where women may be instructed concerning the pre-natal care. Public Health nurses assist at these clinics and make frequent visits to the mother to give her every necessary care and attention.

The nurse may visit next a patient with a lung condition who must be seen frequently, whose temperature must be recorded and who requires a great deal of care and vigilance in order that he may follow the instructions laid down for him by his physician.

After her visiting, the nurse may end her day with the teaching of a Junior Health League—a class of little girls from the highest grade in the public school. All of these girls are keenly interested and eager to learn all about the growth and development and care of the baby. Many of these children, whose mothers are working, have to be "little mothers" to those at home and often, where the family is a foreign one, it is only through these "little mothers" that habits of health can be taught to the other members of the household. Then, too, this is the golden opportunity while they are still at school to give these girls helpful instruction to fit them for the responsibility of a home.

If there is so much that a health nurse can do in a city where doctors, clinics and hospitals are available for every type of case, it is readily seen of what inestimable value her services may be in a rural community where people are more or less isolated, and the only medical man has a large district with a fairly extensive population dependent upon him for care. Here difficulties may be greater and delay in the accomplishment of certain objects that she has in view unavoidable, but her sphere of usefulness is even broader than that of the city nurse. She may be called upon to give emergency aid and to do bedside nursing. She may act also as social worker. It is by no means unusual for a nurse in a rural community to do an intensive

piece of family rehabilitation. In the city the public health nurse is often the means of having such work done by putting the family in touch with a social service agency.

Readers of THE ARROW, however, have really very little need of enlightenment as to the value of the work of a Public Health Nurse. They have proven their belief in it, in establishing a $\Pi \Phi$ nurse, Phyllis Higginbotham, in the Jennie Nichol Memorial Hospital at Gatlinburg, and she has ably vindicated their faith. The news received from Little Pigeon of what has been done and what is being accomplished by Miss Higginbotham in the health center there makes a very strong appeal to all Pi Phis in favor of the Public Health Nurse.

Gordon Lovell,

119 Madison Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Can.

DIET IN RELATION TO HEALTH

BY ICIE G. MACY, *Virginia A*

(Icie G. Macy, Virginia A, who is at present head of the Department of Household Science at the University of California, was the $\Pi \Phi$ Fellow in 1918-19. She holds a B.S. degree from Chicago University and is a charter member of the Women's Chemical Society of that institution. Miss Macy received the degree of M.A. for graduate study at the University of Colorado. From there she went to Yale, where she held two scholarships and later the $\Pi \Phi$ Fellowship. Miss Macy is a member of $K \Delta \Pi$ and $I \Sigma \Pi$, national honorary fraternities. We are anticipating receiving from Miss Macy several more articles written in a lighter vein to follow up this article which is strictly scientific.—EDITOR.)

Food habits of any one person or group of persons are largely determined by circumstances. In the earliest days of the human race, man, with little or no discrimination, lived upon the food which could be obtained in the easiest and most natural way. In the inland regions men fed upon nuts, wild roots, and seed-bearing plants, because in these regions such foods abounded. In the regions bordering the sea, man's diet consisted chiefly of sea foods, because sea foods were easily obtained. A recent writer, considering the human race as a whole, says there are three great epochs in man's diet: first, the early hunting period in which man depended entirely on a natural supply of both animal and vegetable food; second, the cooking period in which man still used a natural supply of food, but prepared it for consumption with the aid of heat; third, the food producing period, or the period in which man has depended upon the cultivation of both flocks and herds, field or garden crops, as a supplement to the natural and more primitive supply of food.

There are many popular ideas regarding diet. The majority of

people get their ideas of food and diet habits from popular writings and traditional belief. Therefore the ideas regarding food and diet habits become inaccurate and incomplete, because popularized information of almost any sort is inadequate. If we state that the diet in New England consists chiefly in pork and beans, or potatoes and codfish cake, and the diet in the South consists chiefly in corn meal, pork, and sweet potatoes, everyone knows that such a statement is very inadequate and inaccurate. Although such articles of diet



ICIE G. MACY

frequently appear on the menu, a variety of other foods appear also.

The dietary combines many customs and food habits. Since the time of the earliest settlers many and various changes in the characters have taken place because of social and economic growth, better methods of crop cultivation, better methods of transportation and storage, better methods in milling and other processes of food manufacture.

Each period of human development has its special food problems. The United States has passed from frontier days, when only a small

area was under cultivation and economic life was comparatively simple, through various stages until the country has become not only a source of food production for its own people, but for export to other countries. During three years of development we have come to view the food problems as a problem distinctly social in nature. The food problem is everywhere alike in the country as well as in the city because the fundamental necessities of human life are alike. The country and the city rely upon each other for staple foods. With present rapid transportation, and modern methods of food distribution, food problems in the city and in the country are the same.

Along with the development of the science of production and manufacture came the study of food-stuffs. Out of the later has developed the science of nutrition and the science of feeding. We have come to realize that health, happiness, and success depend upon the wise selection of food and its careful intelligent preparation. The science of feeding teaches us more important reasons for displaying care in selecting and preparation of food than De Wolcott considered when he wrote,

The turnpike road to people's hearts I find
Lies through their mouths, or I mistake mankind.

Man has always eaten and will always eat, in fact, he eats to live. Children need food in order that they may grow, and the adult needs food to repair tissue, in order that he may move about and do his work in the world. Sometimes we forget that it takes strength to maintain the body processes, to pump the blood to all parts of the body, and generally keep the body in working order. Food gives the energy for all of these activities.

One reason why the feeding of children is so important is that their bodies are rapidly building as well as repairing worn-out tissue, and their future health depends upon the kind of bodies built at this time. An adult must accept his body as it is and make the best of it. The adult's need then, is to repair worn out tissue, however, the adult who is athletic, by muscular exercise and proper food enlarges his muscles. Another instance wherein the adult body does more than merely repair tissue occurs when the body has lost in weight either from the lack of food or from the ravages of disease when rebuilding is necessary.

WHAT FOOD IS

Wise economy demands that the feeding-stuffs which are at command shall be so combined that there shall be no waste of either material or energy. To be able to choose food wisely one must know how foods differ in their nutritive properties. Most people do not need the scientist to tell them that some foods contain more fat, or more sugar, or more water than others. It does, however, take the scientist to tell how much of each of these substances any given food contains and how much of each of these substances are necessary for the maintenance of life. As an aid to this knowledge the substances which are found in foodstuffs have been separated into five classes called food principles; the lack of any one of these would cause grave bodily disturbances. They are called protein, fat, carbohydrate, salt, and water. To this list of general classes may be added a sixth, the food substances designated as vitamins.

The collective expression, food, is applied to naturally occurring combinations of substances enumerated by or associated with life. Such conglomerates contain in different proportions some of all the elements required by the human organism. Thus we have such foods as meat, eggs, etc., in which protein predominates, but which contain also fat, carbohydrate, water, and salt; or certain vegetable foods whose solid material is largely carbohydrate and salts, with a very small proportion of protein and fat.

FUNCTION OF FOOD

The functions of foodstuffs are varied. Proteins, carbohydrates, and fats may be utilized by the body as a source of energy in the performance of internal and external bodily activities. The greater part of the energy requirement is met by the carbohydrates and fats. Proteins serve not only as a source of energy but as a source of building material for body tissue, secretions, etc. Salts and water, while not a source of energy, are factors in the constitution of activities of all parts of the body. Fats are used almost exclusively in the production of energy or in the regulation of body temperature. In temperature regulation it yields energy in the form of heat, and it also serves as an insulating medium in the form of deposited fat.

Protein has the very important function of building muscular tissue and it is the only food principle which has this power. Everyone

is concerned about protein food, whether expressed in scientific terms or popular discussions of the value of meat and meat substitutes. The foods rich in protein are the most expensive but experience has taught their necessity. Science is now teaching us the difference in the proteins found in different foods, the amount of protein the growing child needs to build a strong, healthy body, and the amount the adult needs to repair the body.

Sugar and starch, scientifically called carbohydrates, are valuable substances which are usually found in combination with one or more of the other food principles. Starch is converted into sugar during the process of digestion, and it gives heat to the body and energy for muscular activity. The choice of foods contributing carbohydrate to the diet in the right amounts is an important matter. When there is great muscular activity, such as in the case of severe athletic exercise, more starch and sugar are required. A student, or a bookkeeper needs carbohydrate too, but not as great a quantity as does the tennis-player or the person who indulges in strenuous exercise.

Fats are obtained practically uncombined in butter, olive oil, etc. Most food contains some fat also. It is needed in the body to furnish energy either as heat or as activity. If more fat is eaten than is needed at any particular time to keep the body warm, or for energy, it is stored in the body. Of course there can be too much stored in the body, as is often the case when food rich in fat is eaten by people who exercise little. Many people have a constitutional tendency to over-weight, and diet to counteract this. It is always wise to do this under a physician's directions, as there is danger of under-nourishment in such cases. The use of drugs to reduce weight is a serious risk, as the drugs which produce this result affect the heart action. The person who eats and exercises normally, and is still too fat should consult a physician.

About two-thirds of the weight of the body is water. It enters into composition with every tissue of the body. It has a wonderful cleansing effect inside the body as well as on the outside, in addition to its value in keeping the fluids, such as the blood and secretions, liquid enough to do their work. It also regulates the body temperature. To give the body enough water to satisfy its needs at least five pints should be taken a day. Many foods contribute water but this is not one-third enough, therefore it means that at least six

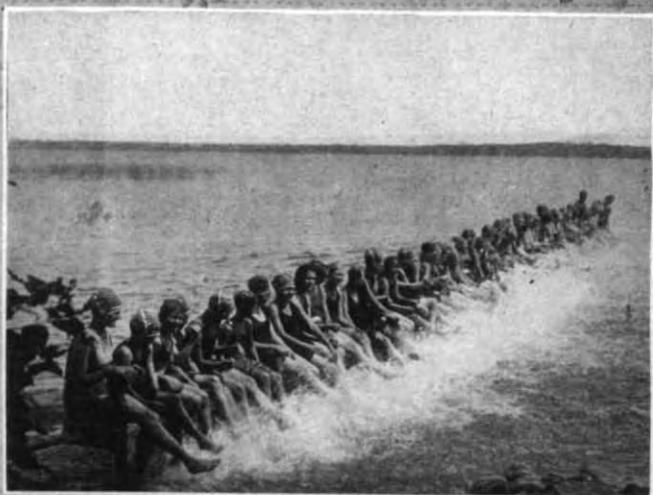
glasses of water must be taken a day and it is wiser to drink more. The safe way to insure drinking the full quota is to establish the habit of drinking one or two glasses at certain definite times, such as at bed time and before breakfast.

Recent scientific investigation has demonstrated the presence of other substances in food which are essential to the normal functioning of the body. The absence of these materials results in pathological disturbances, while the ingestion of very minute amounts is accompanied by rapid recovery. The word "vitamine" has been applied to these substances. In the light of our present knowledge there appears to be at least three types: a substance soluble in fat, designated as fat-soluble A, protective against a disease of the eyes and is found in butter and milk; a substance soluble in water, designated as water soluble B, protective against beriberi, a disease which develops in certain localities where people use rice as the chief source food—is found in yeast, vegetables such as tomato, cabbage, etc.; and another water-soluble substance protective against scurvy and is found in fresh fruits and vegetables.

These are facts which underlie dietetics, and while they are indisputably exact, the personal equation always enters in, and it is always true that certain individuals will not react to food in the logical way, and idiosyncrasy plays an important rôle. Since this is true in health, how much greater must be the variation in disease, when one considers that all people differ in their habits, environment, age, activity, etc.

Science is a much kinder teacher than is experience. We can learn, if we will, without suffering, that when protein is eaten to keep the body warm and to give muscular energy, the tax on the body is much greater than when starch, sugar, or fat is used for heat and energy. Nor need rheumatism or other ills be suffered because we have no way of knowing when we are eating too large an amount of protein. Tables and figures are accessible to all which state the amount of the different food principles required for the healthy individual, according to age, size, occupation, and climate. Every Pi Beta Phi chapter house should have such literature to which all might have access. For indeed a part of the responsibility of the fraternity to the nation is to build up a group of young women who are physically, as well as mentally, prepared to meet the problems of the world.

Since diet plays such an important rôle in the health, happiness, and success of a people, Pi Beta Phi should see that all chapter houses



CAMP GIRLS AT PLAY AND WORK
CAMP HOLIDAY

are managed by someone who is capable of planning and serving meals intelligently. Let Pi Beta Phi get behind the Health Movement and make it a vital part of the fraternity life.

ICIE G. MACY, Ph.D., *Virginia A,*
University of California, Berkeley.

BACK OF THE SCENES AT A SUMMER CAMP

BY SARA G. HOLIDAY, *Iowa Z*

(Sara G. Holiday, Iowa Z, who is one of the directors of Camp Holiday for Girls on Lake Okoboji, Milford, Iowa, has written the following article concerning the work of a camp director which will be of especial interest to everyone interested in good health and summer recreation.—EDITOR.)

Living now in the heart of a great city, with its whirl of events, and following intimately the busy life of school girls, I pause to be glad that summer will bring camps. They are increasingly necessary to offset city conditions.

Was Wordsworth merely foretelling a future, or could he possibly have known that the strain of which he sang was to be felt even by our adolescent boys and girls.

The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers;
Little we see in nature that is ours,
We have given our hearts away—a sordid boon.

Modern education is beginning to answer Emerson, who questioned
Wilt thou not ope thy eye to know
What rainbows teach and sunsets show?

Many problems face the directors of summer camps. There come to us a throng of active, excitement-loving young America into the lake or mountain country for eight weeks. No movies, no automobile driving, no boy and girl social whirl. Many girls are for the first time away from the homes in which they have been the center. From city luxuries they come to camp to live in a tent or cabin, furnished only with simple, comfortable necessities, but surrounded by friendly words, the beauty of lake or mountains, the lure of camp fires and a new comradeship.

I have been asked to take you behind the scenes of a summer camp. If the camp is well organized according to the ideals of the National Association of the Directors of Girls' Camps there is a very definite back-of-the-stage setting as well as the glamour, "good times," one hears most from the girls. Unless good fun, good health, deep loy-

alty come into the play, the setting is all in vain. The planning for the summer has had to be far-reaching. Directors must keep in mind the points of view of the parents, the schools and the child. Safety and health and wholesome comradeship demand first consideration. Health must be planned for in its relation to camp sanitation, good food for the growing child and a balanced program: work and play and rest. Safeguards there must be for all water sports as well as for inland hiking parties and trips. Directors must be ready to adjust individual needs and thus a large group of councilor assistants must be organized to carry on the camp program and to maintain comrade relations with small groups of girls in tent life. Early in the year or even a year in advance directors are carefully choosing young college women or young teachers for councilors. They must be adaptable, understanding leadership, but at heart as eager as the girls for the good times of the summer, with the added poise of a big sister. It is important to choose a variety of temperaments and social gifts in our councilors, as well as choosing a young woman of character with leadership qualities in sports or swimming or dramatics or music.

It happens that Camp Holiday has three resident directors who bring to its planning three types of specialized experience. The physical director is gifted in possessing a girl's enthusiasm and viewpoint of sports while understanding the limits and purpose of recreation. Our scientific, nature-loving man director brings a rare experience in teaching boys and girls outdoor life. And a third director has a varied background of work with girls and in camps and is moreover a Pi Phi.

How is it done and when you ask? In early May, camp literally opens for some directors. Then the garden is first in importance for it must be ploughed and planted so that new potatoes and tender green peas will greet campers soon after Fourth of July festivities. Farmer neighbors are called into service but some directors very gladly lend a hand in the spring planting, for this is vacation indeed following city life.

When camp living quarters are tents, it entails each spring repairs and replacement of floors; re-tacking screening, and the raking of damp winter leaves from beneath all the tents. Acres of leaves and windfalls along the shore and inland must be burned or carted away

to make beautiful shore lines, athletic fields, dramatic stages and dancing centers.

As strenuous as the days of spring clearings and pitching of tents, together with increasing office correspondence and the varied unpacking, the setting for workers could not be more ideal. For the spring woods are ever ringing with the songs of nesting birds and the flash of wings or the dash of color in profusion of columbine, roses and tall anemones bring delight unconsciously every hour of the day.

The men workers welcome warm days, for docks, slides, diving platforms and floats must be re-set by sturdy hands, sometimes working in the water. Crafts' materials, looms and all equipment must be unpacked from winter quarters. At length the pianos and other musical instruments come forth from woolen paddings, returning to happy summer service. "Faithful," the old camp truck, newly chugging away makes busy trips to the village, bringing express and freight, or village supplies. The most important grocery lists have been carefully ordered and at length a great dray steams in to deposit its first load of standard supplies. Then it is that our fine young chap who knows how to do more things around camp than anyone else, is in his element. Unpacking, he makes of our supply room an orderly array of piles and shelves to greet the beaming gratitude of the cooks who swear by "Wally."

The office is busy at work in camp quarters sending out baggage labels and last traveling directions to councilors and girls. There must be careful going over mothers' letters to make final decisions of placing Mary and Janet and Katherine with councilor and tent mates that make for the greatest harmony and good of each girl and unit. The sports director prepares final schedules of swimming teachers, life guards, watchers on the swimming beach. Tentative programs are typed and ready for the bulletin boards. The nurses' quarters is not a hospital but rather headquarters for the weighing and measurement tests to keep up the standards and ideals of health rather than nursing sick girls.

Last days approach. The small family of less than ten gradually increases. The dietitian and dining-room staff and cook arrive together, with a few advanced councilors (the majority of the councilors are scheduled to bring parties of girls from various central cities by train). The behind-the-scene workers at length announce

that every last bed is ready except those of the few who have failed to ship their blankets on time.

Central bungalow has had its last floors oiled and the fire is laid on the spacious hearth in loving expectation. It is the day before camp opens. Directors, councilors and all helpers hold a final consultation. Even the trunk quarters are ready for all the baggage, and boat passage has been arranged for at lake stations. All trains are to be properly met. The morning of opening day arrives. In fresh attire of middies and bloomers, lists in hand, we are on the dock and no one would suspect the days of work preceding.

By automobile they come first, questioning parents with shy new girls, or old girls dashing upon us taking camp by storm (for the old girls beg to come early to greet the arriving boat). And it is a sight—that boatload of eager faces which makes all the days of preparation worth while as we hear that first cheering and feel the eager young arms as they “come back to dear old camp.” It gives assurance that the new girl all strange with first homesick feelings in spite of all the newness will soon emerge into that same jubilant old girl who sings “We own the camp and we own the lake.”

Much thought has been given to opening days. Old girls are hostesses on the first night and after the “sing” of camp songs and loving greetings around the fire, directors breathe a sigh of relief that “camp spirit” is alive, and that the wee spark will soon glow in the heart of each girl to make community living happy and friendly. There are sweet strains of good-night songs as the group divides arm in arm, old and new, into the shadowy moonlight singing “You’ll dream of me and I’ll dream of you.” The first good-night huckle sounds through the summer night and all is well. Not at once will the spell of the out-of-doors give rest and new health and new dreams but it comes, it comes—very gradually, it comes.

Summer camps, to serve their real purpose, must work out literally re-creation. It is not merely a hit and miss mêlée of good times. Good times will follow but not unless in every craft and sport there is gradual development throughout the weeks of the summer, marking achievement for each girl. This requires loving supervision and cooperation of directors, councilors and girls.

A few details of organization which serve to carry on may be mentioned here. By the end of the first week, two clans are formed—old girls placed as before and new girls chosen, strength against

strength, thus forming two evenly opposing divisions. Sign-ups follow for sports—a limited number of hours granted. Choices are made between dramatics, aesthetic dancing and story telling. All take some hand crafts; all join some hiking group and no question of all going in for swimming.

The progress of water sports is most interesting. "Water Babies" become "Water Sprites" before the summer ends. At first the coveted one hundred-yard swim before anyone may use a canoe occupies the center of the stage. And from that on, honors and points are won for clans from simple swimming up to fancy diving and advanced life saving. With those in charge, swimming hour is the period for the most consistent supervision of any hour of the day. There must be absolute safety. So it is possible that the development in the water means more than just learning to swim or to handle a canoe. As poise of body grows, so does poise of mind, bringing a new strength and a new courage.

On land one may go a-gypsysing, which means not only tramping but tramping to see and to learn; to build fires and shacks and fireplaces with one's own hand and pattern. And, learning to cook by the open fire, when the result of that cooking is appreciated by a hungry squad of girls, has a big incentive. Soon the girls look forward to the special overnight hikes. Then it is, with blankets rolled in ponchos and food packed as compactly, we go forth into the river country or into the hills for a night away from camp. To the girls it is all a lark, to the directors again it means supervision. One night remains very vivid. A large party we were that night, sleeping on a beautiful hilltop. It was moonlight and the stars were out. But at two, a sudden wind and telltale lightning! A spacious barn, happily electric lighted, had been engaged for possible emergency shelter. So the girls were awakened. They got up without protesting, rolled their blankets, and tossing them over their shoulders went singing down the hill to shelter. It stormed that night so hard and with such flashes of lightning that we could not sleep. Was there fear? Not for the girls. Instead, in that haymow shelter lights were turned on and a game of baseball made merry clatter, vying with the storm, until at length it was quiet enough to sleep again.

The story of a summer camp cannot be told in the limits of an article. One thing that must be made clear is that camp truly belongs to the girls. Their own ideas and initiative help largely to

shape the summer program. Their own camp council, a representative body, outlines many of the honors and rules made for the good of the whole group. To have the girls decide on the limits of the rest-hour and the night quiet hour makes for a better understanding between directors and girls.

In our summer camps, the girl knows the joy and opportunity of new group friendships. She has her first chance to "make good" because of her own worth. The opportunity in a new grouping is given to add her share of fun and originality and to share in the responsibilities. This may mean carrying out new plans for the most orderly tent in camp or it may mean planning an elaborate stunt night, but all of this develops graciousness and friendliness in addition to the vigor of good sportsmanship learned in the competition of the group life.

As I began writing this article a letter came to my desk from one of the camp girls, the chief mischief-maker of the summer. Her letter was full of dear memories as fervently expressed as she had planned some wild stunt, but what was the final appeal of the summer to her? It was not the glee over the mischief which had taxed our ingenuities but rather her delight in camp dramatics—for in the last closing pageant she had thrilled us all. And now she writes to report that in her freshman year she has "made" the college dramatic club.

Camping means all that old-fashioned camping meant and more. To get the girls' reaction one must listen to the camp songs as varied as a day in camp. There may be wild strains of the winning players or it may be soft, dreamy fireside songs, imitating their changing moods.

To know the heart of a girl one must see a Council fire in the depths of the forest; hear the girls summarize the events of the week in poetry or in foolish pantomime. And here it is that the unspoken new dreams of our girls evidenced by the feeling they have for Council, make those of us who are behind the scenes want to pass along this message which girlhood brings to us of joy in wholesome fun and considerate friendliness as well as clear-eyed purpose.

PI PHIS AT SUMMER GATHERINGS

THE BETA PROVINCE HOUSE-PARTY

Would you like to have a real old-fashioned Pi Phi cooky-shine, with all sorts of goodies, and stunts, and Pi Phi songs, with a cosy circle seated round the floor, while rain patters on the roof and the wind howls outside? Then come along with me to the Beta Province house-party at Mt. Gretna, Pa. This is but one of the many reasons why the memory of that week will always be dear to those of us who were there.

Great credit should be given to Helen Witmer, Pennsylvania F, Ruth Fisher, Pennsylvania F, and Dorothy Woodward, Virginia A (Beta Province president), for the success of this, Beta Province's first house-party. Helen Witmer, as chairman, planned the whole party and made all the arrangements. Ruth Fisher was the original "pep" dispenser in addition to being hostess. The party was held at "Ivy Terrace," her cottage at Mt. Gretna. Miss Woodward was the leader of the party, taking charge of the meetings in the morning.

The house-party officially started on Saturday, June 24, and lasted until the following Thursday. Only five short days, but they were crowded with good times. There was the time we went swimming in the little artificial lake—right in among the frogs. There was the long walk through the woods to find the hermit who never appeared. Who will forget the excitement caused by Arlene England when she rode up in a truck just when we had given her up for lost? One afternoon we hired a machine and rode to Hershey, the home of Hershey chocolates. It was a wonderful drive through the country and we all enjoyed it immensely. And then there was the mystery of the missing rolls that were to have been a part of our Sunday breakfast, the evening we got caught in the rain, and the thrilling picture we saw in the little movie.

Best of all were the long cosy evenings when we all sat around the porch and sang, while Miss Woodward accompanied us on the guitar and the frogs chimed in on the chorus. Miss Woodward's repertoire of songs was inexhaustible and her audience was always enthusiastic. We all learned as many of her songs as we were able, and sang them on all occasions.

We got our own breakfasts and ate luncheon and dinner at the "Inn." Being practically the only guests at the Inn we were properly



BETA PROVINCE HOUSE PARTY

Ivy Terrace
At Hershey
View of the Lake

appreciated, and great enthusiasm was shown when we arrived for meals, much to our satisfaction.

The crowning touch to the house-party was the cooky-shine held the night before we left. Everything good to eat that one can imagine was heaped upon the floor of the cottage living-room. Every chapter had to give a stunt of some sort and we all joined in singing Pi Phi songs. Some of us decided to stay up all night after the cooky-shine so we gathered around the porch and told thrilling tales for several hours. Gradually, however, we stole off to bed, one by one, until finally only two were left. Even these two gave up at last and by 4:30 everyone was sleeping peacefully.

So far I have only mentioned the fun and good times we had at the house-party. These, however, were not the only phase. Every morning we held meetings on the porch of the cottage with Miss Woodward in charge. When the first meeting was called to order the following representatives were present: Dorothy Woodward, Virginia A (province president); Pennsylvania A, Katherine Cleckner, '23; Pennsylvania B (alumna only), Florence Clum Temple (Mrs. C. E.) (mailing clerk); Pennsylvania F, Blanche Raine, '25, Alta Kimmel, '23; Alumnae, Ruth Fisher and Helen Witmer (the latter is Beta Province representative on the Fellowship committee); Pennsylvania Δ, Bertha Prichard, '23, Mary Burke, '25; West Virginia A, Arlene England.

Reports were given from representatives of each chapter and Miss Woodward gave us some splendid suggestions to carry back to our chapters in the fall.

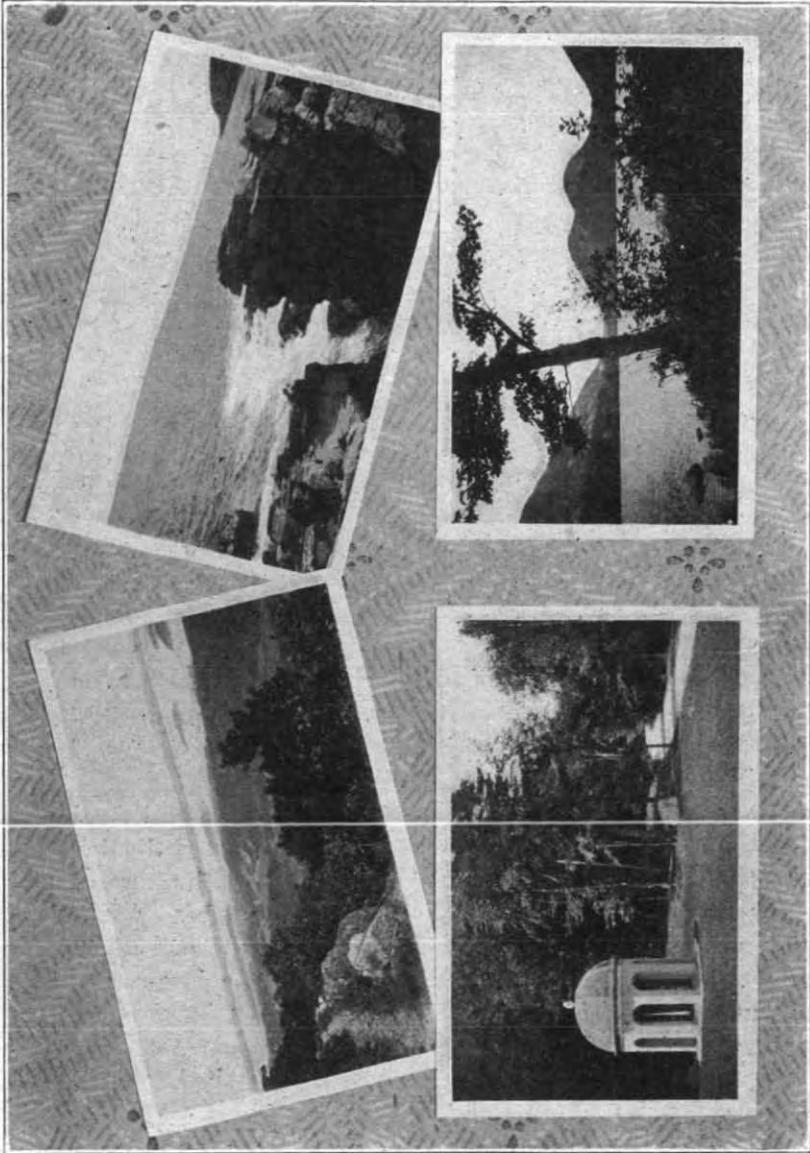
These meetings, as well as the good times we had, and the firm friendships we made, all helped to bring us into a new realization of what Pi Phi means. To those who had never attended a convention this meeting of Pi Phis from other chapters was worth a great deal.

It was this spirit of good fellowship which was to our mind the most wonderful thing about the house-party. The house-party is over, but the warm friendship and real enthusiasm it aroused will long be remembered by those who attended it.

B. PRICHARD.

PI PHIS AT CHAUTAUQUA, NEW YORK

There were two gatherings of Pi Phis at Chautauqua this summer. Edith L. Carpenter and Dorothy K. Cleaveland entertained the other



Photos by *Sophie P. Woodmen*

GLIMPSES FROM LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK

Bar Harbor

From the Corniche Drive
Jordan's Pond

The Sieur de Monts Spring

Pi Phis on the grounds at an informal piazza party. A little later Dorothy Douglass gave a most delightful cooky-shine. Everything was done according to all "rules and regulations" from the beginning to the loving-cup song at the close. There were nine Pi Phis present, representing seven chapters. Edith L. Carpenter, Vermont B, Dorothy Douglass, Florida A, Mrs. Arthur E. Bestor (Jeannette Lemon), and Ellen Burns, Indiana A, Marjory MacIntyre and Lydia Gooding, Pennsylvania F, Elizabeth Hamilton, Pennsylvania A, Emily Lane, Pennsylvania B, and Dorothy K. Cleaveland, New York F. The Pi Phis also took part in two Panhellenic picnics, at each of which there were about forty Greeks present. The president of the Panhellenic Club for the summer was Dorothy K. Cleaveland.

TEXAS ALPHA CAMP

Texas A had its usual summer camp at the close of the college year last spring. Each member invited a young man as her guest and everyone rowed up Lake Austin to the summer home of Mrs. Collett, where the camp is always located. Fifteen couples spent three pleasant days together, swimming, canoeing and playing bridge. The country cooking and camp life delighted everyone after the strenuous college year.

On Sunday, the last day of the camp, the summer house was opened and the campers received as guests many of the Austin alumnae. The camp this year was the most successful in many years.

HELEN HARRIS.

LAFAYETTE NATIONAL PARK

BY SOPHIE P. WOODMAN, *New York B*

The Lafayette National Park, established by our Government just after the World War does honor by its name to the ancient friendship of France and the United States and also suggests the history of the locality. It was in 1604 that Henry of Navarre gave to the Sieur de Monts, a gentleman, the governance of Acadia. It was Champlain, on a cruise of exportation for de Monts who, in the same year anchored in Frenchman's Bay, and looked upon that beauty of mount and sea which he called "l'Isle des Monts deserts"; not because it was a desert, far from that with its magnificent timber, but because of its remoteness and untouched grandeur. In 1688,

the island was given as a fief to the *Sieur de la Motte Cadillac*—later the founder of Detroit and governor of Louisiana. After the vicissitudes of the Indian Wars and the Revolution it was divided by the General Court of Massachusetts, the southern portion going to *John Bernard*, whose father had held the whole island prior to the Revolution, and the northern to *Marie de Cadillac*, wife of *de Gregoire*, granddaughter of the *Sieur*. Their old brick house, the oldest of its kind on the island, still faces *Frenchman's Bay*—named after them.

The writer who spent perfect days at *Bar Harbor* last summer would fain share with other *Pi Phis* some knowledge of this, the youngest of our national playgrounds. Finer descriptive powers than are hers are necessary to give the feeling of the sea; to make sparkle before your eyes the dancing waves as they come from the mystery of blue to dash on the cliffs along the *Corniche Drive*; to make real above your head the mountains, precipitous ledges, and dark firs. Only in the *Swan Lake valley* in the *Yellowstone*, in the face of a great thunder storm, has she ever felt so absolutely cut off from human life as in the center of *Mt. Desert* with the tumbling century-old hills on all sides, gray cliffs covered with lichens, firs and alders.

To gain specific information about something new in a part of the country distant to many *Pi Phis* is often so difficult that a few facts and directions may be appreciated.

There are several ways of reaching *Mt. Desert*. You should be sure to approach one end and leave from the other. A delightful trip is by boat from *Boston* (*Eastern S. S. Company*) leaving at six in the evening, and reaching *Bangor* at noon the next day. The sail across *Penobscot Bay* from *Rockland* to *Belfast* and then up the river touching at *Bucksport* is beautiful. *Bangor* is a treasure trove for an admirer of old houses, as is *Belfast*. A two-hour ride in the afternoon by train brings you to *Mt. Desert Ferry*; the trip across *Frenchman's Bay* to *Bar Harbor* with the setting sun ennobling the mountains of the "desert" is something never to be forgotten. Another means of approach is by boat from *Rockland*—a six hour trip by *Vinal Haven* and through the *Fox Island Thoroughfare* to the lower end of *Mt. Desert*. The first landing is at *South West Harbor*. Then the route lies across the bay, by the entrance to *Somes' Sound* to *North East Harbor* with the mountains behind it.

After Seal Harbor, the next stop, the boat rounds the Porcupines and Bar Island and enters Bar Harbor. The boats operated by the Eastern S. S. Company are excellent, and those running to Mt. Desert are delightful with their pretty cabins and great windows.

If time is a factor, a train may be taken at night in New York. The State of Maine Express arrives in Rockland the next morning and the Bar Harbor Express reaches Mt. Desert Ferry about noon.

The state roads in Maine are good. Between Portland and Bar Harbor the writer encountered only one strip of poor road about two miles long. Delightful tea-houses are frequent and good, though unpretentious hotels abound.

If slimness of pocket-book may make a traveler fearsome of Bar Harbor let it be said it is the cheapest place the writer ever slept in. The splendid Y. W. C. A. building has every modern convenience and serves delicious meals. A fine room can be secured in the neighborhood for a dollar a day if the Y. is full. Meals are \$1.50 a day—all you can eat, served at little tables by a pleasant lady who suggests that there is more in the kitchen.

If you have only a few days in Bar Harbor what should you do? Well, the first thing, of course, is the Shore Path. Then there are Flying Squadron and Champlain Mountains you must climb. It's work any tenderfoot can do. The Government has made some of the trails quite easy. The views over the town, fields, beautiful homes, Frenchman's Bay, the islands and the sea would be worth a far harder climb. Then there is the delightful auto ride around the island to Seal and N. E. Harbors, Somesville, etc. The drive follows the cliffs along the ocean, and returns along the bay. Another fine drive is to Beach Hill and Jordan's Pond. Boats come into Bar Harbor from many points, delightful half or whole day trips and of course there are hikes galore and stiff climbs for those who brought boots and knickers with them.

And then, when you have seen Mt. Desert in the sunshine (naturally the writer forgets the fog) you will stay and stay or, if you leave, it will be only to visit some other gem of the Maine Sea Coast.

THE PI PHI EUROPEAN TOUR OF 1922

(The second Pi Beta Phi European Tour conducted by Mrs. F. A. Rugg, former editor of THE ARROW, was most successfully completed this summer. In order that those who did not take the trip may enjoy the interesting things seen by our travelers the following glimpses of the tour are printed.—EDITOR.)

As in 1921 so in 1922 Pi Phis went a touring. The itinerary was woven around the Passion Play for the tiny village of Oberammergau in the Bavarian Highlands was our special objective this season. Many other interesting features, however, made the trip very attractive. Scotland had a special charm for us after we had driven to Aberfoyle, ever associated with Rob Roy, for we attended a performance of the drama, Rob Roy, at the King's Theater in Edinburgh where the cast of Scottish players made the stirring days of Scottish history live again, and thrilled us through and through with the old time songs never heard outside the land of heather.

Anne Hathaway's cottage had an added sentiment because to reach it we walked across the fields following in the footsteps of Will Shakespeare when he used to go a courting. Stratford gained a new beauty when seen from the river as we drifted down the Avon in the long English twilight, while punting on the Thames at Oxford gave us a taste of a favorite student diversion.

Miss Balsley, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, and her Belgian girls at the Foyer des Allies welcomed us as warmly as they did the party who visited them the previous summer, and this intimate touch gave Brussels a personal interest.

After the emotional experiences of the Passion Play, our visits to Linderhof, Neuschwanstein and Hohenschwangau, castles associated with the ill-fated King Ludwig of Bavaria, carried us back to the myths and legends immortalized in Wagner's operas. Wandering through the very castle where Lohengrin and Elsa spent their early wedded years and driving in the forest so closely associated with the legendary characters of the great operas, lent especial interest to the performance of the Valkyrie which we witnessed at the opera in Paris.

Our visit to the battlefields was made more vivid by the company of Dr. Hopkins who was in the party composed largely of Zeta Tau Alpha girls which was combined with the Pi Phi party for the trip to Château Thierry and Rheims. Dr. Hopkins was stationed at Château Thierry during those days of horror and glory in 1918 and

it was a privilege to share her stories of those days as she told them on the spot where the events occurred.

Following are some accounts of the impressions of our returning travelers.

OUR VISIT TO HOLLAND

Crossing the Channel! Visions assailed us of the "tossing barque" of ancient tales and the worst horrors of sea-sickness described by one's friends! Even crossing the Atlantic hadn't quite the possibilities. But our trip had been well planned, as usual. We left London in the afternoon reaching the Channel boat in the evening, went happily to bed to waken in the morning, without a qualm, at the Hook of Holland.

Our first real view of Holland was from the car windows on the way to Amsterdam while we enjoyed a very good breakfast, our first meal on a diner in Europe.

From our car window we saw level squares of fertile fields surrounded by the irrigation ditches with the regular rows of trees to help hold the banks, and of course the windmills, little and big, old and new, just as one has seen them in pictures, only these were real and there's a difference.

Upon reaching Amsterdam we went directly to the wharf where we embarked on one of the small steamers plying on the canal, bound for the Island of Marken. That forenoon trip down the canal was one of the most restful experiences of our whole summer. If ever a boat glided, that did. A stretch of quiet country, bordered each side of the canal and in the fields hay was being gathered. The houses were mostly located on the banks of the canal, their back steps often stopping at the water's edge. We wondered how they kept the children from drowning and saw how two were guarded. An enclosure sloping down to the water's edge held building-sand. To a tree in the midst was tethered a small two-year old, another child was likewise attached to another tree far enough away so they couldn't pull each other's hair.

Marken, our objective, is the show place of Holland. The inhabitants keep the old national costume: the men with short jackets and long full black bloomers, sometimes white bloomers and blue blouses. The women and little girls wear full long skirts, close-fitting waists and the national white cap with its outstanding side points. The streets were very narrow and winding with four or

six steps leading down into the doorways of the tiny houses. Outside the door stood the row of wooden shoes belonging to those inside. There were small shops galore, full of trinkets which the people were anxious to sell.

It was all very quaint and primitive, but one felt that it was after all just a business and does not now represent the real life of a people. As we sailed away, Marken made a pretty picture with its red-tiled roofs and characteristic Dutch buildings against the horizon. We sailed back to Amsterdam on the Zuider Zee passing fleets of fishing boats with their big red sails reminding us of Egyptian sail boats.

Amsterdam is a commercial city, but quietly so. It has the usual museum and public buildings but where part of the pleasure trips and much of the commerce are carried on by slow-going canal boats one feels rather the movement of life than the rush.

Our hotel, The American, only in name, with its tiled floors, hallways and stairs looked as if the little Dutch woman had just gone over every inch of it with her cleanser that very morning. The food was delicious but served in such quantities! Each one of the numerous courses was sufficient for a meal. The service was excellent.

We found in the Ryks Museum many treasures, among them the famous "Night Watch" by Rembrandt. It hangs in a room by itself where lighting and seating is just right for the appreciation of the wonderful light and color effects of the huge canvas.

The next rosy afternoon, instead of the usual tourist routine of stuffy compartment trains we found two luxurious motor cars ready for us and we started on our thirty-mile ride to The Hague. This was one of the *speciais* of our resourceful leader, planned last winter.

Holland now began to open up as a new country, the real Holland. Roads bordered with trees, village after village with red-tiled cottages or two-story houses set on cobble-stone streets so narrow that we wondered how two cars could pass. Haarlam was one of the larger towns through which we passed, remembered because of its connection with the little boy who found the hole in the dyke and stopped it with his finger which he held there all the cold night through. I've always thought shiveringly of that poor, cold finger!

As we neared Leyden interest grew for we meditated a real pilgrimage, the first, I strongly suspect, ever made by Americans. We were searching for the church once attended by the Pilgrims and for

the grave of John Robinson, the one time pastor of our Pilgrim Fathers, when they sojourned in Holland before embarking for the New World. With some difficulty because neither our chauffeur nor the pastor of the church spoke any English, we found the memorial under which rests the ashes of this brave pioneer. We left some sweet peas to his memory as an appreciation of the value of such courage in one of the leaders of an unpopular cause.

After leaving Leyden more and more beautiful grew our way, actual woods in Holland! And beautiful country places which made us wonder if we were seeing lovely American homes of the more attractive types, English places or Dutch. I fancy we copied from them! As we grew nearer The Hague we entered an avenue of beautiful trees, miles long.

We reached our hotel at The Hague rather late, tired and dusty, but happy and after a good night's rest in another of those clean, delightful Dutch hotels, were ready for another day of busy sight-seeing.

It is said that the Dutchman makes his money in Rotterdam; consolidates it in Amsterdam; and spends it at The Hague. He evidently knows how to spend it for The Hague is a beautiful city with its canals and house-boats, fine mercantile buildings, museums, the Royal Palace, Park and government buildings. We saw the outside of The Carnegie Peace Palace where a conference was then in session. We drove through Schweringen, the seaside resort of Holland, with its funny bathhouses on wheels in which one is pushed across the beach to the water's edge, its many bath chairs, its long promenade pier (board walk), its band stand and its glorious sandy beach. Evidently the Dutchman does his playing about as we do.

In the Art Museum we found the noted "Lesson in Anatomy" by Rembrandt and the old peasant woman's "Grace before meals."

The House in the Woods always holds a romantic interest as do all of the retreats where royalty seek to become quite human and live like other folks. Besides the apartments where the Queen and her family really live is a suite of most gorgeous show rooms where the gifts of the Chinese and Japanese emperors vie in beauty with gifts from European royalty.

From the time we landed in Holland until we left among the outstanding and constant joys were the flowers everywhere, such brilliance of red and richness of green of geraniums we never expect to

see equalled. Geranium trees! as well as the low growing flower. We were too late to see the flowering bulbs, but roses, snapdragons and pansies vied with the rich purples, blues and yellows of many kinds of blossoms.

Looking out of the hotel window in the early morning I saw the madam across the street taking her morning milk from one of the man-propelled carts filled with those bright brass milk cans. A street vendor at the same time swung his huge basket of lovely flowers down from his back and madam bought from both.

Everywhere one turned were brilliant flowers! Gardens everywhere! Window boxes and balconies overflowed with richness of color. We wished we might buy enough to last the rest of our lives. Reluctantly we turned our backs on canals and castles, woods and flowers and faced towards Belgium.

DELIGHTFUL SWITZERLAND

Lucerne where we gained our first impression of Switzerland was pervaded by a spirit of friendliness and we rejoiced in the cleanliness so welcome to Americans traveling in foreign countries. It is a delightful city situated on a lake with the snow-capped Alps in the distance. Lucerne is a most cosmopolitan resort. There are many attractive hotels, shops, and places of amusement. Among our most interesting experiences in Lucerne were our visits to a Swiss beer garden where we heard the Swiss yodelers, and to the Kursaal where we saw the roulette wheel in action. One evening we walked over to the garden to see The Lion of Lucerne, a monument to a fallen Swiss regiment, which is carved out of solid rock in the side of a hill. It is most impressive.

The impression that is foremost in memory is of our trip up the Rigi, on the funicular going slowly around the mountain with the valley thousands of feet below us. We arrived on the summit just in time for tea. The very air was tinkling with cow bells. In the middle of our dinner we all rushed out to see the sunset. I shall never forget the fleecy, rose-tinted clouds, the purple shadows and the reflection of the afterglow upon the lakes below. In the evening from our balcony we watched the full moon rise, the beacon fires on the surrounding mountains and the lights from the villages far below us. The next morning we had a splendid view of the snow-capped mountains surrounding us.

Our trip up the Jungfrau was most interesting. The steep mountain grade was covered with lovely wild flowers. Waterfalls were tumbling down the mountain sides and the delightful vistas of the valley ever opened before us. We went up past the snow line on to the glacier, then through an ice-grotto into the glacier itself which was a lovely blue. There were sleighs up there to go sleighing but our appetites were so keen we returned for lunch without indulging in the sport.

At Berne we saw the famous bears as they performed for carrots. At Lausanne, we visited the university and also saw a fine collection of modern Swiss paintings. The boat trip from Lausanne to Geneva was delightful. The Swiss chalets nestled in among the mountains along the lakeside are so picturesque and we were much impressed by the beautiful city of Geneva with its lovely shops and holiday spirit. Then we took the train to Paris, saying good-bye to Switzerland, now a memory instead of a dream.

THE PASSION PLAY

It was not long after we left Munich before the train began to climb up, up. I think I shall never forget my first impression of Oberammergau, a tiny, red-roofed village cuddled at the foot of a great mountain. There was the cross way up on the summit of Kofel as an inspiration to the villagers. It tightened my throat to look at that lovely picture: the village with its two predominating buildings, the church and the enormous theater, all topped by that cross on the hill.

At the station we were met by long-haired men and boys in their native costumes of little jackets, short trousers, bare knees and feathered hats. It was these very people that on the morrow we would see taking part in the Passion Play.

We had tea that afternoon at a sidewalk cafe (if you can speak of sidewalks in Oberammergau) where we could watch the people pass.

Thousands of Americans of course there were, hundreds of them, and hundreds belonging to other nationalities mingled with the villagers themselves who were driving the cows home for milking and performing other tasks.

Walking through the village we kept wishing that we could be there between seasons for Oberammergau itself was worth the trip,

with its white houses decorated with biblical pictures in color. Its marvelous scenery and the rushing Ammer river. The good will and sincerity of the villagers showed in their faces. Their strength of character was marked in the very way they carried their shoulders.

Of course the stores were open and eventually everyone went to the shop of Anton Lang in one corner of his lovely home. He is a potter by trade and the tiny bowls and cups with his name scratched on the bottom were in great demand. One of the thrills of the whole trip was finding him there and having him sign a picture of himself for us. "He does indeed live his part" was the thought that was uppermost as he spoke to us; a great man because of his absolute sincerity and simplicity. His eyes are his most striking feature, dark blue, with the ability to show greatest joy and most awful suffering.

On Sunday morning we were awakened early by bells calling the villagers to mass. This was a special day for The Papal Nuncio was there. A special mass was played and the dignitary was greeted with great ceremony in the churchyard and conducted into the church under a canopy of white embroidered with gold. He then delivered the Pope's message of gratitude to the people of Oberammergau for the piety that had made their little village known all over the world. We felt that the mass was a fitting prelude to that wonderful day. It was one of the few sunshiny days of the season. We went to the theater at eight, carrying pillows. The theater was much as you would imagine after reading Greek and Roman drama—a great open stage with a covered section in the center. On each side streets of Jerusalem led away. On one side was the house of Annas, on the other, the house of Pilate. Soon came the chorus clothed in white with long mantels of beautiful colors, some red, some blue, some green, all harmonizing. The Choragus in the center stepped forward to give a word of greeting and to invite the audience to prayer.

Everyone knows the story of the Passion Play. Those peasants act it out as if they were living it without any makeup, with no wigs, no false noses or painted cheeks, all given under the open sky.

I feared I would be disappointed in the play. I wondered if it could be seen without in some measure destroying the beauty of the Bible story. But when the people came in waving their palm branches and crying: "Hosanna!" to the Christ riding on an ass I knew I

need not fear. Here was a man who because of his character and his ability to live the scenes of the passion week could give the most perfect impersonation of our Saviour. That first scene because of our long expectation and of the perfection of it was one of the most impressive. His smile of perfect understanding and appreciation, the greatness of his soul showing in those beautiful, blue eyes that were so soon to be flashing with wrath at the money changers in the Temple would move a stoic.

Before each act a tableau was given representing a scene from the Old Testament which foretold the events in the act. These tableaux were some of the most exquisite parts of the play. They showed the perfect management and great care in preparation. The stage was filled with men, women and children holding most difficult positions and not a quiver could be seen. It was a perfect picture.

Anton Lang carried us through the whole week of passion. His farewell to his mother, the last supper, His night at Gethsemane all tore our very souls and left us weak by twelve o'clock although it was hard to realize that we had been in the theater four hours. At two we came back again to witness the trial, the dreadful remorse of Judas, the scene on the way to Calvary, the crucifixion and finally the resurrection. By six when the curtain fell the crowds went quietly out, each person seeking for a few moments of solitude. The atmosphere of the village was different. There was reverence there.

At night we walked in the moonlight and felt that we had gone through one of the most tremendous experiences of a lifetime.

ITALY

Italy offered us a very warm reception—but then one can't go just any place and spend the night in a monastery. Such was our experience so we could easily forgive the heat.

We drove by motor from Naples to Amalfi over roads cut out of the mountain side. We were rewarded for our hot and dusty drive by a refreshing dip in the Mediterranean. Then we went up three hundred eighty-six steps to the monastery where we were to spend the night. It was the convent of the Cappuccini Monks. Our dining-room was a grape arbor. And before we retired we were serenaded by voices from the mountain back of the monastery.

While we listened to the nightingale of the mountains we counted thirty small fishing vessels in the cove, each with a lantern on it.

We were only to have a taste of this for the next day found us on our way to the Island of Capri and the wonderful Blue Grotto.

Every phase of Italy has some one thing for which it is world renowned. Naples and Vesuvius, Pisa and the leaning tower, Genoa with its memories of Christopher Columbus and of course Rome and Florence are filled with associations.

Venice is another city of dreams. The gondolas on the canals at night with a full moon and your gondolier chanting the traditional songs is all that can be desired in the way of local color: And such was Italy!

1923—EUROPE—1923

For two consecutive summers parties of Pi Beta Phis have toured Europe together. Another official tour has been authorized for the season of 1923. The coming summer promises to be an excellent time for foreign travel. The difficulties which beset tourists in the first post war years are now a thing of the past and the volume of travel is expected to be of normal proportions in contrast to the crowded conditions of the Passion Play year. The sailing date for our trip has been arranged with special reference to Convention so that our western members may attend Convention en route to the port of departure. The itinerary for this season is full of good things. A request addressed to Mrs. F. A. Rugg, 201 Davis Ave., will bring it to you.

A SUMMER IN OUR NATIONAL PLAY- GROUNDS AND THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

BY ESTHER W. BOYER, *Ohio Γ*

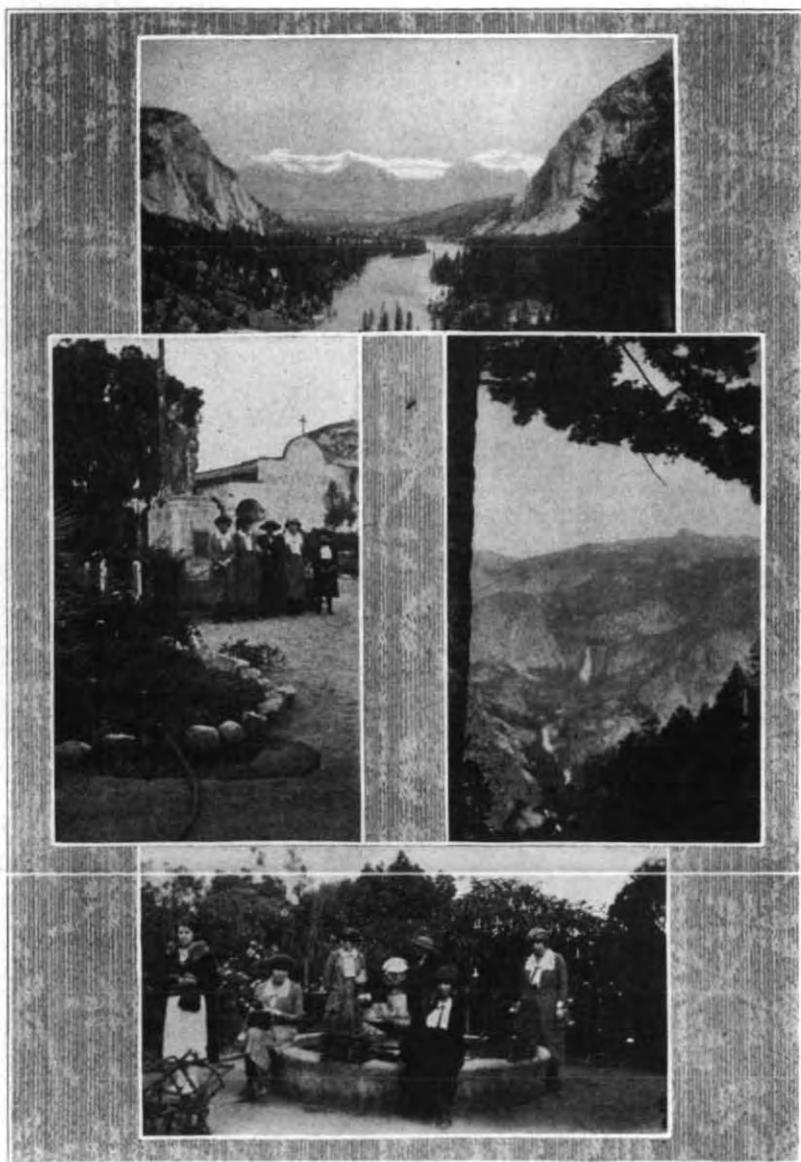
The most interesting experience I have had since getting out of war-ridden Europe in 1914, was the conduct of a tour of "The Magnetic West" this past summer. I had spent the summer of 1921 on the Coast and in the Canadian Rockies in company with Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton (Helen Harrington, Ohio Γ), of Washington, D. C. The lure of the West, my mania for traveling, and a special fondness for girls of college age fostered the idea. Furthermore, my previous experience as councilor in a girls' camp had shown me that there was a field here for girls who had outgrown camp but

were used to a prolonged holiday in the great out-of-doors. Where could the possibilities be greater than in the wild fastnesses of our National Parks?

After much work upon itinerary and organizations, I left Chicago, July 8, over the Santa Fe with a small but congenial group of girls. The long ride through adobe villages and pueblos was most interesting. A very pleasant crowd of people on the train was assurance enough that we were to enjoy our stay at the El Tovar Hotel, even if there had been no Grand Canyon there. On the first day at the Canyon, we took a beautiful ride along the rim, which afforded the girls an excellent general conception of the wonders and mysteries of the "Titan of Chasms." When we returned, the Hopi Indians, who had been moving about so silently and picturesquely, had "broken out" in their daily war dance. The next morning some of our newly-made friends were taking the mule trip down the Bright Angel Trail. On account of the excessive heat, narrowness of the trail, and unaccustomed length of such a saddle trip, I had refused to take the responsibility of having any of my girls go down the Canyon. If any of them mourned their cruel fate that morning, they changed their minds late in the evening when the tired party returned. Two women had fainted on the way, one dropped over in the hotel lobby as she came in, and two young men, one from Princeton, and one from Brown, told us that if they had a chance to recommend the trip to their bitterest enemies they would tell them emphatically not to miss it!

Sunrise must not be missed at the Canyon, as the variety of color, shadows, and mists is never so great at any other time and I was gratified to know that my girls were ready and anxious to make the effort even after late festivities the night before.

We were more than charmed with Riverside. The Mission Inn is unparalleled, and I do not think anyone should miss this beauty spot on her first trip to the coast, especially, if she is a lover of romance and traditional atmosphere. Mr. Frank Miller, the owner, is the "genius of the place," so completely does his generous personality pervade everything. The Inn is a great hostelry, museum, cathedral, all combined. Not the least attractive to my party was the little St. Cecilia marriage chapel with furniture from an old convent of Europe. The drive out to Mt. Rudidoux is delightful,



WHERE A PI PHI PILOTED HER CREW

Serra Statue Bow River Valley Yosemite from Glacier Point
 Gardens of Ramona

where, every Easter, sunrise service is held under the shadow of the Junipero Serra Cross.

Southern California has a diversity of riches. Everyone loves to drive through the orange groves and along the avenues lined with beautiful trees brought from every quarter of the globe. And girls dote on the movie industry! This summer we saw Douglas Fairbanks making Robin Hood, and the girls were delighted to get some good snaps of him. But the lovely old Missions with their pristine glory take first place, and Frederick Warde's great play out at San Francisco portrays this beautifully. Love for their traditions made the drive down El Camino Real to San Diego one of the finest of our many motor trips. The Pacific was in view nearly all the way. One must not miss Hotel Del Coronado, one of the most charming spots in the world, with the ocean on one side of the Silver Strand and San Diego Bay on the other. I could only think of the azure sea and sky of Naples. But there is added charm for the American girl at Coronado Beach, for she can bathe in the surf and indulge in all the other forms of aquatic sport.

For scenic wonders, Yosemite National Park is incomparable. And yet in this land of enchantment you may have the practical comforts of electricity, bath, and sleeping porch in your little cabin under the redwoods in connection with Yosemite Lodge. Not only did we visit the Big Trees and other interesting places by motor, but we reached many otherwise inaccessible spots on foot and in the saddle. Only to those who are willing to work for the privilege is it given to behold such beauty as the view over the entire valley and the peaks of the High Sierras from the summit of Eagle Point Rock. You may return from such a day to witness the impressive and unique "fire-fall," or to "trip the light fantastic" on a splendid floor under the open stars. As you retire, you reflect that you have been led beside the still waters, you have lain down upon the green pastures, you have seen the hart at the waterbrook, and your soul has been restored. Still it can not be Heaven, for you are to leave the next day.

San Francisco is the metropolitan city of the coast. We arrived late at night, and were impressed with the twinkle of multitudinous lights on shore-line, islands, and ferries plying across the bay. The shops, restaurants, flower markets, Chinatown, and the Golden Gate all present their claims upon one's time. Palo Alto lies to the

south on The King's Highway, and the visit to Leland Stanford University proved to be a most engrossing feature to the girls.

Our most scenic drive was from Portland up to Hood River, along the towering palisades of the Columbia River. The Amalfi drive in Italy is a lyric but this is a drama. There are such beautiful falls as Multnomah and Horsetail, there are grassy meadows such as Shepherd's Dell, there are heavy stands of timber, there is a broad expanse of crystalline water with here or there an islet or two, and there is Chaste Mt. Hood to crown the whole scene. At the end of your journey there is the Columbia Gorge Hotel, a private club in everything but reality, with a delicious dinner of salmon from the day's catch waiting to tempt you.

The voyage from Seattle across the Straits of Juan de Fuca to Victoria is a most agreeable novelty. The Parliament Buildings there have a very British aspect, as does also the charming Empress Hotel, just across the causeway from the wharf. We lingered in Victoria a day longer than we expected, for we loved the atmosphere of peace and quiet there. We reveled in the Butchart Gardens, the antique shops, and Rogers' Candy Store. Vancouver impresses one with its greater modernity and more cosmopolitan aspect. Birk's huge jewelry shop reminds one of Tiffany's or Peacock's, and The Hudson Bay Company has its finest department store here. The water front, with its Japanese bazaars and the big Canadian Pacific Railway Empresses just in from the Orient is different from any in our country. We took an afternoon train from Vancouver in order to get the daylight view of the Fraser River Canyon. ~~Smoke from forest fires rendered the outlines sketchy but none the less beautiful.~~ The faithful porter called us very early the next morning that we might have more time in which to enjoy the 500-mile ride through spiry pinnacles, sculptured canyons, and glistening glaciers. I have often been confronted with questions as to the relative merits of Rockies and Alps. To me this is the outstanding difference: the Alps are populous, you see peasants clad in homespun carrying in their little crop of hay on their backs, or a few domesticated goats here and there; the Rockies are wild, carefree, defiant, triumphant. No Hannibal, no Caesar, no Napoleon ever led his army through these passes, or ever will. The Alps have the historical background; the Rockies the glow of youth. The C. P. R. has established a number of comfortable camps in ideal locations. We stopped at the Yoho

Valley Camp, facing Takkakaw Falls. The Falls is nine times as high as Niagara, and the primeval surroundings are still intact. We hiked far up the Yoho River, and made the trip over to Emerald Lake by horseback. Our ponies were late in arriving, and we were a little ill-humored at the start, but the vista which burst upon us as we reached the summit and started down past Little Yoho Falls will remain with us to dispel many a future case of blues. There is also a very attractive camp on Lake Wapta, where pony trips may be arranged for Kicking Horse Canyon and Lake O'Harra, where John Singer Sargent spent the season of 1921. It is a strenuous trip to O'Harra and back, but well worth it all, and you have the anticipation of your hot bath, dinner, and little chalet for the night.

Lake Louise and Banff are so well known that their praises need no singing. Our first day at Louise was transcendently beautiful. After that the weather was uncertain, so that the girls did not get the climb up to Lake Agnes, above the clouds. I hiked up there in 1921, to find a dear little tea house full of English brasses and Devon pottery, as well as a delicious ham and sweet potato luncheon. It is not a strenuous climb. It may seem like a commonplace pastime to talk about rowing out on Lake Louise, but if you will paddle out to the middle late in the afternoon, you will get some very good effects in light and color, and you will also appreciate better the size of the lake which you thought was a miniature, from the shore. Banff, of course, presents more variety. You may take a wonderful hiking trip to the summit of Tunnel Mountain, you may play golf in a sunny valley surrounded by snowy parapets, you may paddle a canoe on the peaceful Bow River, you may have a game of tennis, you may bathe in a cold pool or in the hot sulphur water. The hotels in both places are complete in the extreme, equipped with libraries, movies, ballrooms, shops, etc. The Canadian Rockies are a wonderful climax to a wonderful summer.

I have written at length but I have hit only the high spots. I wish there were space to tell some of the personal experiences. We were lucky to meet with no accidents, and our bill of health was 100 per cent better than when we started out. Not the least of the pleasures on such a trip is the meeting and re-meeting with delightful people, and the valued friendships formed. It is a rejuvenating experience to travel with college girls. They are always interested, always responsive, always eager for more. I hope to live the de-

lightful days over in 1923, going out through Denver to make connections with $\Pi \Phi$ "conventioners" and thence on to Yellowstone. Emphasis will be placed again on the out-of-door features, with Mt. Rainier and Glacier Park as the "summa summarum." I should be heartily glad to correspond with any Pi Phis in regard to the prospective season.

1601 Bryden Road, Columbus, Ohio.

OUR GRADUATE FELLOW, 1922-23

Alice Louise Barndt, Illinois Δ , recipient for 1922-23 of the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship for Graduate Study, is an educational product of Galesburg, Ill. There she was born in 1901; received her preparatory training in the public schools and in St. Joseph's Academy; and, entering Knox College in 1918, was graduated A.B., 1922. Her major study in college was English and, in her last year, she was assistant in the department. The Fellowship will give oppor-



ALICE LOUISE BARNDT

tunity for the continuation of her studies in the same field at the University of Illinois.

Throughout her college career Miss Barndt was actively identified with undergraduate affairs. In addition to membership in the Spanish, English, and Biology departmental clubs, she was for four years on the staff of *The Student*; in her junior year, editor of *The Gale* (the college annual); and for four years, likewise, a member of the Knox Players' Club with leading rôles in such plays as *The Melting Pot* and her senior class play, *Wedding Bells*. In the summer following graduation she was one of the Galesburg Players, an organization which conducted for six weeks an open-air little theater on the campus.

Miss Barndt has won recognition for her varied interests beginning with the D. A. R. prize for composition in her freshman year and ending with the Lowrie prize for literary criticism in her senior year. She is a charter member of the Knox Chapter of $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, journalistic fraternity for women; elected to Mortar Board for her services to the undergraduate life of the college; and a delegate to the Twenty-fifth Biennial Convention for her devotion to the interests of Pi Beta Phi.

L. W. ELDER,

Department of English, Knox College.

THE PI BETA PHI FELLOWSHIP FOR GRADUATE STUDY

For the year 1923-24, Pi Beta Phi will offer one graduate fellowship with a value of \$500. This fellowship is open to any member of the fraternity who has received her bachelor's degree, and may be used at any university, either in this country or in Europe, which offers the best advantages in graduate work along the particular line desired by its holder.

Two points will be considered by the Grand Council in awarding the fellowship: first, scholastic standing; second, all-round development of character and ability to represent the fraternity. Each applicant must state definitely the university which she wishes to enter, the courses which she desires to pursue, and the ultimate aim of her graduate study. Applications, accompanied by photographs of the applicants, credentials from college professors, and other recommendations, must be in the hands of the Grand President not later than March 1, 1923.

Blank forms for application for the fellowship may be obtained from the Grand President. If she so desires, any applicant of former years who has not received the fellowship may make a new application.

* * * * *

All applications for undergraduate loans should be made to the committee in charge of the Loan Fund. Information as to conditions, credentials, and terms of loans may be obtained from the chairman of the Committee on Loan Fund, Mrs. Thomas Bradlee, 64 North Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN, *Grand President.*

BALFOUR CUP AWARD

The Grand Council announces with much pleasure that the Balfour Cup will be held by New York Γ during this college year. While the award is made upon the record for the college year of 1921-22, it is especially appropriate that the cup should go to New York Γ , a chapter which, ever since the establishment of the Committee on Survey



NEW YORK GAMMA, ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY
Winners of the Balfour Cup

and Standardization upon whose report the award primarily rests, has consistently held its place in Class One. $\Pi B \Phi$ does not classify

any of her chapters as "strongest and best," but rather she lists them all comparatively with reference to the completeness with which they meet their obligation to their colleges, their fraternity, and themselves. Because New York Γ has, during the past college year, most nearly approached this threefold ideal of her fraternity, the Grand Council has the privilege of placing in her keeping the beautiful Balfour Cup with its high significance of worthy service to $\Pi B \Phi$.

Special commendation should be given Montana A, Oklahoma B, and Louisiana A for their high places under the Balfour award. With a possible score of 100 per cent, the leading chapters ranked as follows:

New York Γ	93 $\frac{5}{12}$ per cent.
Montana A	90 $\frac{1}{6}$ per cent.
Oklahoma B	90 $\frac{5}{36}$ per cent.
Louisiana A	89 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN, *Grand President*.

HONOR GRADUATES FOR 1921-22

ALPHA PROVINCE

NEW YORK DELTA—Evelyn G. Richmond. Liberal Arts Course.
A. B. Degree. $\Phi K \Phi$. $\Phi B K$.
Grace W. West. Liberal Arts Course. A. B. Degree. $\Phi B K$.

KAPPA PROVINCE

ARIZONA ALPHA—Margaret Fowler. Liberal Arts Course. A. B. degree. $\Phi K \Phi$.
Marguerite Mœur. Liberal Arts Course. A. B. degree. $\Phi K \Phi$.
CALIFORNIA ALPHA—Rosemary Drachman. Liberal Arts Course.
A. B. Degree. $\Phi B K$.

GAMMA PROVINCE

COLUMBIA ALPHA—Elizabeth Earnest. Liberal Arts Course. A. B. Degree. With distinction.
Essie Lee Pearson. Liberal Arts Course. A. B. Degree. With distinction.

EPSILON PROVINCE

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA—Millicent M. Read. Commercial Course.
A. B. Degree. $\Phi B K$.



SOME OF OUR HONOR STUDENTS

Marion Wilder
North Dakota A
Evelyn Richmond
New York Δ

Millicent Read
North Dakota A
Grace W. West
New York Δ

Marion Wilder. Liberal Arts Course. A. B. Degree. Φ B K.
 Δ Φ Δ .

ZETA PROVINCE

IOWA ZETA—Geraldine E. Mars, Liberal Arts Course. Φ B K.

ETA PROVINCE

KANSAS BETA—Jean Moore. Scientific Course. B. S. degree. O N.
 Φ K Φ .



MARGARET FOWLER
 Arizona A



MARGUERITE MOEUR
 Arizona A

OUR NEW OFFICERS

GRAND SECRETARY

FRANCESE R. EVANS, *Louisiana A*

Those who attended the last convention at Charlevoix will remember Francese R. Evans who so skillfully presented the petition of A Ω , now Florida B.

Francese Roma Evans was born in Austin, Tex., on December 29, 1900. Until 1909 she lived in various places, including New York, and then her family moved to San Antonio permanently. There Francese attended high school, taking active part in the class, club and literary activities.

Upon her graduation in 1917, she entered Sweet Briar College in Virginia and during the year spent there was president of the freshman class.

In the fall of 1918, she matriculated at the University of Texas and became a pledge of Texas A. In January 1919, she entered New-



FRANCESE ROMA EVANS

comb College of Tulane University at New Orleans. At the expiration of her Texas A pledge period, and as Francese says "a few days of contemplating fraternities in general," she repledged herself to $\Pi B \Phi$ at the invitation of Louisiana A, and was initiated on October 4, 1919.

As an enthusiastic member of her chapter she held the fraternity office of censor, and later during her senior year served as one of the Panhellenic representatives, and as chapter president.

During her junior year our new grand secretary served on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet; contributed a few things to the *Arcade*, Newcomb's literary magazine; was sent as the class representative to the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Iowa; served as secretary of the Student Body and of the Student Executive Committee; as "Wing President," over a large group of dormitory girls, and as secretary of the Dormitory Council. She was later elected president of the Self Governing Association for Resident Students for 1920-21, and as a result was sent as a delegate in the spring of 1920 to the convention of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Student Government Association. She also attended the 1921 convention in the capacity of secretary of the organization.

During her senior year Miss Evans again served on the college executive committee and on the Student Council; was a member of the senior debating team; took part in the class play; was Maid of Honor at the May Day exercises; was a member of $\Lambda \Sigma \Sigma$, senior honorary society, and of various other campus organizations.

In April, 1921, she inspected for Louisiana A, the petitioning group at Florida State College in Tallahassee and presented their petition at convention. During 1921-22 she served as a member of the National Extension Committee of $\Pi \beta \Phi$.

Last winter while at home Francese did some substitute teaching in one of the high schools; helped with social service work in connection with the International Institute; was a member of the city organization of Pen Women; and served as secretary of the local Panhellenic Association.

At present she is a Fellow in the Research Bureau for Retail Training of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., working towards an M.A. degree.

With the versatility such as she displayed in college and with her recent experience in active chapter work, Francese Evans brings to the Grand Council the qualities necessary to make her a worthy successor to Lulu Clark, grand secretary, resigned.

ALUMNÆ EDITOR

GERALDINE E. MARS, *Iowa Z*

Geraldine E. Mars, *Iowa Z*, has been appointed as Alumnæ Editor to succeed Nina Harris Allen, resigned. Miss Mars received her

B.A. degree from the University of Iowa last June, with high distinction, having previously been elected to membership in Φ B K.

During her senior year she was corresponding secretary of Iowa Z and has always been very active in fraternity work.

Before coming to Iowa, Geraldine Mars attended high school and Bradley College in Peoria, Ill., where she made an enviable record both in scholarship and in activities. She was also principal of the high school at Clayton, Ill., for two years.

In high school among other honors, Miss Mars received the presidency of the Student Club, the foremost organization of that institution; was a member of the *Opinion* staff; and was awarded a scholarship to Bradley College.

At Bradley College further journalistic experience was gained as



GERALDINE E. MARS

editor of the *Polyscope*, the college annual, and as the Bradley correspondent for the *Peoria Journal*. In addition to taking active part in the many campus organizations, Miss Mars played several prominent rôles in plays produced by the Little Theater.

Seldom do we find a combination of the practical mind and the musical mind, but Miss Mars seems to have it. She presided at the pipe organ during her two years at Bradley College, accompanied the class operetta on the piano and took the leading part in the class play. Her time and talent have also been in great demand among the musical circles of Iowa City.

Upon graduation last June, our present Alumnæ Editor accepted a position on the staff

of the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* as society editor, resigning from that work this fall to become a teacher at Glenwood, Iowa.

With personal charm and attraction, Miss Mars brings to her new office in $\Pi B \Phi$, much experience and a great enthusiasm for her work.

GAMMA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Mary Raynor Brinkley was born in Anson, Tex. She graduated from Stamford Preparatory School, from which she entered Trinity University, Wayahachie, Tex. After one year at Trinity University, she transferred to Randolph-Macon, graduating from there in 1917.



Photo by Bachrach

MARY RAYNOR BRINKLEY

At college Mary was interested in fraternity matters, served as secretary of the chapter, was on the committee that investigated Hollins, and also helped install the chapter.

Mary divided her time between Virginia and Texas until the time of her marriage with Dr. Arthur S. Brinkley in 1919. Since that time she has been a most enthusiastic member of the Richmond alumnae club, of which she has been president, vice-president, and acted as chairman of several committees. Gamma Province is greatly to be congratulated on having a president who combines charm of manner with organizing ability.

CONVENTION ANNOUNCEMENT

The twenty-sixth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi will be held at Estes Park, June 25-30. That should be enough to assure the largest convention in our history!

Estes Park, Colorado—the entrance to the Rocky Mountain National Park, the most accessible and most popular of all the national parks. It will be at the time of year when one may pick dainty spring flowers within a few feet of snowbanks; when the fireside conferences in the evening will be a reality; when horseback riding and golf will be enjoyable diversions; and when accommodations will be of the best—at the beginning of the tourist season!

Pi Phi is of long standing and well intrenched in Colorado. Boulder is only forty miles from the convention site and Denver, just thirty miles further away, not half a day's journey over the most wonderful roads and through some of the most beautiful scenery that the entire nation has to offer.

The well-known Stanley Hotel and Stanley Manor will be convention headquarters. These buildings and their spacious grounds will be for our exclusive use and they include a golf course, tennis courts, a wonderful stable of riding horses and one of the most beautiful views in the Park. And to make our comfort a certainty, several of the other excellent hotels will be prepared to take care of any overflow of guests and convention attendants. A more detailed description concerning this garden spot in our Rockies will appear in a later edition of *THE ARROW*.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

At this early stage arrangements already made or contemplated are, of course, subject to many changes, but we do know that the Settlement School, a theme we always enjoy, will take up a full evening; the Scholarship Committee will command another; and a real Colorado beefsteak fry, a fixed tradition with our Colorado colleges wherever they may be located, demands its place on the schedule. And, too, there will be a regular Pi Phi Sing!

HOTEL ANNOUNCEMENT

As mentioned above, the well-appointed Stanley Hotel will be our headquarters. A change is being made in the management of this

hostelry as this announcement is being written, so that more definite information cannot be given at this time other than that the American plan rate of \$5.00 per day per person, with ample accommodations for from 250 to 1,000 persons, will prevail. Remember the dates: June 25-30.

TRANSPORTATION

Estes Park is a regular round-trip terminal on any of the western railroads giving vacation or tourist rates in the summer. The village, as it is called, is not on the railroad but is reached by powerful, well-equipped auto stages operating under government license and working in conjunction with the railroads, so that tickets are sold by the railroads direct to Estes Park.

Those who traveled on the special train from Chicago to the San Francisco convention in 1915 will be delighted to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Ford J. Allen will again chaperon a party from Chicago. Railroad rates, etc., will be given in full detail in the March, 1923, ARROW.

MRS. GRANT R. FITZELL,
1539 Race St., Denver, Colo., *Convention Guide*.

PI PHI RELATIVES

EDITED BY FLORENCE TAYLOR SHIELDS, *Nebraska B*
Hampshire, Wyoming

Jack London—father of Joan London Abbott and Bess London of California B. The writings of Mr. London are so widely known as to need no mention.

Zoe Akins—cousin of Mary Akins Shroyer, Missouri F. Miss Akins is one of the most successful playwrights of today. Among her successes are *Daddy's Gone a-Hunting* and *Declassee*, in which Ethel Barrymore starred.

Lewis E. Theiss—husband of Mary Bartol Theiss of Pennsylvania B. Mr. Theiss is a recognized writer on garden and rural subjects, in which work his wife is a collaborator. He is also a writer of books for boys. Both Mr. and Mrs. Theiss are experimenters for the United States Department of Agriculture. Their home is on a farm at Muncy, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Theiss was formerly ARROW Editor.

Elbert Hubbard—father of Kathleen Hubbard of Colorado A. *The Era* and *Little Journeys* were both well known periodicals of Mr. Hubbard's. He also wrote a large number of special articles and lectures.

Walter B. Hare—husband of Marguerite George Hare of Missouri F, is another prominent playwright of the present time.

Marion Harland—aunt of Judith Rhoads of Virginia B. Mrs. Harland's recent death was a cause of sorrow to many who were admirers of her and her writings.

Thomas Nelson Page—uncle of Clara Page of Virginia A. Mr. Page is famed as a writer and as a statesman, both in this country and abroad.

Mary Johnston—cousin of Jean Guthrie of Texas A, is the author of *To Have and To Hold*, *Hagar*, and others.

Evan R. Chesterman—father of Elizabeth Chesterman of Virginia A, is a journalist, author of boys' books and of the essays, *Things Mundane*.

Katherine Gray—mother of Helen Smith Walton, Nevada A, is the author of *A Little Leaven*, recently published by Lippincott. This is a story of the mountain whites of Kentucky, not so far from Little Pigeon. Mrs. Gray was born and raised in the Kentucky mountains so knows whereof she writes.

Albert Payson Terhune—cousin of Judith Rhoads, Virginia A, is a prominent contributor to present periodicals; particularly is he known for his stories of dogs.

PI PHIS IN THE PUBLIC EYE

MARY SHANNON SNOOK

Among the men and women who are today giving their lives to ease the suffering of others may be found Mrs. Frederick E. Snook, formerly Mary E. Shannon, of Arkansas A.

In 1917, Mrs Snook applied to the Surgeon General of the United States for government service. In May, 1918, she was called into



MARY SHANNON SNOOK

service and was sent to the training camp at Reed College, Portland, Ore., to become a Reconstruction Aide in Physio-Therapy. While there she was an assistant instructor in anatomy and in physiology of exercise, in addition to her duties as a student.

Five months later she received her commission as a Reconstruction Aide and was ordered to the mobilization station, Hotel Albert, New York City, to report for overseas duty. There she was attached to Base Hospital No. 58, Bordeaux, France.

Telling of her experiences Mrs. Snook says: "My unit was ordered to board ship which we did early in October, 1918. After being on board five hours we were ordered back to our station and did not know why they did not sail until after peace had been declared. Then we were told that our sailing orders had been lost.

"I was then detailed as assistant to the chief nurse in the mobilization station and after serving in her office until December 28, 1918, was sent with unit No. 13 to Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

"It was in Camp Devens that our first heartrending experiences began. Of course we had done much clinical work prior to this time, but it was here we began to realize what our poor boys had gone through.

"I was detailed to surgical ward No. 8. When I first saw the poor lads with their arms or legs off, or saw their hands or arms or legs and feet useless from some devilish grenade or shrapnel, I then realized what my part was to be.

"For many months I took care of lads who had broken backs, broken arms, broken legs, or were minus their limbs, or had lost the function of an arm or leg.

"The saddest experience I went through during my stay in that camp was my work among the insane men, poor lads who had been deprived of their reason because of a gunshot wound in the brain, a shrapnel wound in the head or from different other causes.

"From Camp Devens I was sent to the Letterman General Hospital at San Francisco. There I was put in the Electro-Therapy Department to treat wounds with different electrical devices. After having served for a certain time in this department I was detailed to 'Bed Side' cases. That is the highest honor we may obtain in our work, since those cases are the most delicate to handle. Those patients were not able to be brought into our Physio-Therapy Department, hence it was necessary for us to go to the ward in which the patient stayed. Those cases were most pathetic. The men were not able to sit up. Nor were they able to have their beds rolled to the nurse. But because of the seriousness of their wounds we went to them and gave them their treatments every day at the same hour."

In February, 1920, Mrs. Snook was sent as Head Aide, the highest rank to be obtained in her work, to the Crocker Street Hospital, Los Angeles. There she had under her charge a number of aides and assistants and several hundred men who had been dismissed from

the service but who had to receive medical aid and treatments. There she remained in charge of Hydro-Therapy, Electro-Therapy and general treatments until her marriage to Dr. Frederick E. Snook, a major in the Service, who was Divisional Dental Surgeon of the Forty-first Division in France.

Today Mrs. Snook is still engaged in her work of making casts for broken bodies or bones and in giving treatments to those who need it. Included in her work are remedial exercise and corrective gymnastics; massage treatments with electricity or Hydro-Therapy with a view to regenerating the nerves and muscles by teaching that member to function if it has lost its functioning power.

At 523 Shoshone St., No., Twin Falls, Idaho, you may find this interesting member of our fraternity.

DR. MARY MOORE WOLFE

Dr. Mary Moore Wolfe, Pennsylvania B, was a graduate from Bucknell University in 1895, *summa cum laude*, and was a commencement speaker. After studying for three years in the department of medicine and surgery at Ann Arbor she received her M.D. from the University of Michigan in 1899, and that fall became assistant physician in the woman's department of the Pennsylvania Hospital at Norristown. In 1901 she was promoted to chief physician of the woman's department of the same hospital, serving most acceptably until her resignation in 1909. She then opened a private sanitarium for nervous diseases at Stonyhurst, Holmesburg. In connection with this private practice she served as a lecturer at the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia.

When Dr. Wolfe left this work she was appointed by Governor Tener, in 1914, a member of the first board of managers of the proposed Pennsylvania Village for the Feeble Minded Women. She served as the secretary of this board until her election, in 1919, as Superintendent of the Village. Much of the wise expenditure of state funds in development of this Village is due to Dr. Wolfe's careful and skilful handling. For six months during the war she was absent on leave, serving as physician in the Woman's Hospital at Muscle Shoals, Ala., where she had charge of the physical examination of all women employees connected with this governmental undertaking.

The Pennsylvania Village for Feeble Minded Women was formally opened at Laurelton in 1919 with Dr. Wolfe as its Superintendent and

organizer. Three cottages, to house approximately 150 patients, have already been built and equipped. These are now filled. On the 634 acres belonging to the Village, three more cottages, it is hoped, will soon be erected and made ready for additional patients, as the institution has already reached the limit of its capacity and cannot now accommodate its present waiting list.

Psychological tests and studies of the patients, begun last summer, show that twenty-five per cent of the Village's patient population is composed of morons, fifty-five per cent imbeciles, and twenty per cent idiots. It has been possible, with supervision, to have the patients perform helpful tasks about the Village. In the cottages they have helped with the housework and in making necessary clothing. Outside the cottages they have helped to improve the appearance of the grounds by brushing out and cleaning up the woods near the cottages as a protection against the forest fires. This work, done originally about five years ago when the first cottage was erected, cost nearly \$400. At present the girls are brushing out the basin of an abandoned dam that is being repaired for use as an ice pond. In the truck patches, too, they have made a fine record. As a large share of play is also essential to their well-being, many sorts of recreation have been planned for them outdoors, and indoors, books, magazines and victrolas please them.

No small part of the valuable service Dr. Wolfe has already given to the Village is due to the inspiration of helpful gifts from Mrs. John H. Weaver (Ida Davidson, Inst., '82), of Williamsport, and the efficient interest of Mrs. Harold M. McClure (Margaret Focht, Inst., '78), of Lewisburg, a member of the Board of managers.

—*Bucknell Alumni Monthly.*

ELIZABETH A. HELMICK

Mrs. Eli A. Helmick (Michigan A), wife of Major General Helmick, former Historian of $\Pi B \Phi$ and a most enthusiastic worker for the $\Pi B \Phi$ Settlement School, was recently highly honored by being appointed to serve as chairman of a committee to investigate the housing conditions of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Helmick's wide experience as a social worker during the war and her capacity for undertaking big and important tasks brought her this especial recognition and interesting responsibility.

As a result of this investigation there has been created the District Home Association of which Mrs. Helmick is secretary.

When asked concerning this new work, for the betterment of public health conditions, Mrs. Helmick wrote:

"In March, 1922, Commissioners of the District of Columbia, in response to the public agitation on the part of Mr. Herbert Hoover



ELIZABETH A. HELMICK

and associated Congressmen, selected a committee of thirty-three representative men and women to examine into and report upon the housing conditions in the National Capital, and especially to make recommendations for relieving congested and unsanitary alleys or slums. This committee was known as the Commissioners' Housing Committee of the District of Columbia, and I had the honor of being

its chairman. We worked four months in our investigations along lines followed by similar committees in New York, Cleveland, Detroit and other large cities. The committee had no power to compel witnesses to testify but there was no dearth of voluntary statements, and publicity proved a speedy and far-reaching agency in reducing and correcting many unscrupulous and evil practices which were legitimate under the letter of the law.

"The casual tourist and visitor to Washington is not aware of the fact that within the limits of this beautiful city we had more than 12,000 alley dwellers, mostly negroes, crowded in miserable shacks and hovels, along narrow, unsanitary and unpoliced alleys. Our day laborers, street cleaners, janitors, laundresses, charwomen, maids, cooks and house servants came largely from these surroundings. In some of our alleys crime and disease flourished, and it was difficult—almost impossible—for the Health Department and the Police Department to exert material influence for their betterment.

"The first Mrs. Wilson was active in a campaign to clean out and abolish all alley dwellings in the city. In 1912 Congress passed a bill, known as the Alley Ejection Bill, making it unlawful to dwell in any alley or street less than thirty feet wide, and allowing two years for the alley dwellers to adjust themselves in homes elsewhere. In 1914 conditions had not been materially changed and Congress was asked to extend the Alley Ejection Law two years. In 1916 the war clouds were gathering over our heads and again the law was extended two years. In 1918 we were at war and crowding Government workers all through our city in every available nook and corner, and again the Alley Ejection Law was extended two years. In 1920 the reaction and readjustment after the war were so fresh and compelling that no provisions could be made for our poor alley dwellers, who were living now in a more congested and more unsanitary condition, owing to the fact that the numbers had increased and few repairs had been made. The law was still again extended two years. In 1922 the law was due to go into effect, and there should have been no good reason for not enforcing it, but colored people move slowly, and the rent of these shacks brought in large returns for the small outlay, and Congress was once more influenced to postpone enforcing the law for cleaning up and removing from the city this constantly increasing menace to health, law, order and morals of the young and old negroes in the alleys.

"Congress could not appropriate funds for building homes for these people who must abandon their alley homes; the District had no funds to expend for that purpose, and builders were taxed day and night to provide dwellings for those who could pay promptly and generously for their homes. It seemed very necessary for some altruistic agency to undertake the responsibility of making the way possible for enforcing the law and creating conditions for these people which would enable them to procure homes for themselves. This work is now being undertaken by a group of men and women, known as the District Homes Association, incorporated for the purpose of being responsible for building low-priced homes for the needy. I have been asked to be its secretary. It is not a money-making corporation and the houses will be delivered to the home-seeker at exactly the cost of construction. One of the largest insurance companies in the country has agreed to furnish the money at six per cent, payable in full within thirty years. Before a person can begin negotiations for the construction of a house he must buy and pay for his land. The Association has the option on a large tract of unimproved land on the outskirts of the city, well wooded and adapted to the need, where sand can be gotten cheaply and quickly, and the negroes will be given preference on the working force. One of the missions of the association is helping the man or woman to buy the land.

"It is planned to build five hundred houses before next summer. They will be built of concrete, using a new patented process and steel sectional forms. This will turn out an almost indestructible building at a very low price. There will be three different styles of houses, the bungalow, the two-family flat and the four-family flat. Each family will have its front porch and a rear garden patch. The cheapest and smallest house will have a living-room, bedroom, dining-room, kitchen and bath. This will cost about \$1,800, and will be paid for by a cash initial payment of \$50 and monthly payments of \$16, which will include interest. A well established Roman Catholic church is already on the ground and using its influence with its members. One public school is within walking distance of the first houses and the city street car system runs to the edge of the selected land. Already more than two hundred lots have been bought and paid for and building has begun. Twenty gangs of men have been engaged and will be kept working at one time. Machinery, forms

and materials will make it possible in a short time to finish off each day, with these twenty gangs, at least five houses. It is planned to finish no two houses just alike and every effort will be made to create a pleasing, well-planned, sightly village, where the dwellers will be encouraged by surroundings and bettering influences to work to some definite end; where they will be law-abiding and self-respecting; where they can get the direct light of the sun in their homes and the joy of fresh air from the open country; where sanitation will be forced upon them and the police can protect them. All these benefits will be theirs not as a gift, but because they will have worked and earned it for themselves when the way was opened up for them to do so.

ELIZABETH A. HELMICK."



PI PHI MOTHER AND FIVE PI PHI DAUGHTERS

All Iowa Zetas

Doris Dayton, '24; Kathryn Dayton Aurner, '20; Marie Dayton, '22
 Helen Dayton Mak, '15 Mrs. Hattie Cochran Dayton, '84
 Jean Dayton West, '17

INDIANA BETA'S NEW HOME

The new Pi Beta Phi chapter house at Indiana University is a reality. The lot which was purchased with gifts from the alumnæ, is directly across the street from the Residence Hall and from the campus.

The house was financed by issuing common stock to our chapter members both active and alumnæ. The preferred stock of the cor-



INDIANA BETA'S NEW HOME
University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.

poration was taken over by a man who financed and superintended the building of the house.

This preferred stock with interest will be redeemed with the room rent money paid in by the active chapter members. According to the plan the house will be cleared of debt in approximately twelve years.

The new house is built of brick and is adequate in every way to house thirty-five or forty girls. The house is under the management of the alumnæ.

ADRIA M. CREIGMILE.

WHAT OUR COLLEGE AND CHAPTER ARE DOING FOR THE HEALTH OF WOMEN STUDENTS

(What a Fraternity Girl Thinks)

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

All women students taking gymnasium work or participating in athletics must first undergo a medical examination, and remedial classes in physical culture are conducted for the correction of slight physical defects. Moreover, physical training has this year been made compulsory for first and second-year students, all of whom must therefore take the medical examination. Besides the compulsory classes, there are optional ones in gymnastic work, dancing, fencing, basketball, and baseball, and competent instruction is provided in swimming and life-saving. Inter-faculty tennis, hockey, swimming, and basketball are institutions, and intercollegiate women's athletics are rapidly developing. Last year we met our sister universities in hockey and basketball, and this year we hope to add swimming and indoor baseball to the list.

ONTARIO ALPHA.

HEALTH OF FAMILY STUDIED

At the University of Maine we are really doing splendidly, in comparison with other years, for the health of our women. During the registration for classes, each student was closely examined as to the race, ancestry, health and occupation of parents. Many important and minute questions were asked concerning the health tendencies of the family. Then each girl was individually examined by our physical director as to height, weight, size and development. After this process, each one was subjected to a thorough and intense physical examination by Dr. Barbara C. Hunt of Bangor.

Each woman student during her freshman year of college life is required, unless excused by reason of ill health, to take three hours a week of physical education. All girls taking the home economics course are also required in the sophomore year to take three hours of training. This year our duty toward athletics is being emphasized for upperclassmen. Every girl in college is required, as far as possible, to "go out" for some form of athletics.

"Prexy" Little, our new president of the university, is very enthusiastic over girls' athletics. It has been chiefly through his untiring

efforts that the girls have a well rolled and fenced-in hockey field, over which much enthusiasm is being shown.

Up to this year, the girls' and men's varsity athletics have been supported by one main athletic association. Now we are considering individual associations as we feel that we shall be able to accomplish much more in this way. At Maine we now have girls' varsity basketball, tennis, track, and rifle teams, with a large prospective hockey team and possibly baseball.

As Pi Phi, we too consider the need greatly. In everyone of the mentioned organizations we have active members. Besides this, and most important in our fraternity group is our "Health" night, which comes at regular intervals during the college year. Our first program is to be observed at the next meeting when we are to be addressed by the director of athletics and physical education at Maine. Also, each girl is expected on that night to give a specific phase or thought concerning the promotion of health in our own group, as a suggestion to be adopted.

MAINE ALPHA.

HEALTH SCHEDULE

Near the close of the spring semester last year, Vermont A obtained the services of the district nurse in Middlebury to conduct our Health Program. She gave a short interesting talk concerning girl problems. At the end of her talk there was a general discussion during which time many questions were brought up. This program proved very helpful to our girls. This fall the college is trying to follow a well-planned health schedule. This will include the giving up a few things which some consider necessary such as coffee, tea, and eating between meals. To stimulate more interest the class with the highest per cent of its girls living up to these rules will receive honorable mention.

VERMONT ALPHA.

HEALTH CARDS

Through the influence of the physical director for women and under the auspices of the women's athletic association, a health campaign was started last spring. Each girl had a card on which there was a list of things that one should do each day. Some of those were: three meals, a bath, exercise, eight hours' sleep, etc. Beside each item was a square in which a cross was made, if done. Each item

counted a point and if one had a cold or a headache, points were deducted. Each card covered two weeks and then a new one was obtained. At the end of three months a prize was given to the girl who had the most points.

Lectures are given by the dean of the college of medicine to the girls of the two lower classes, in connection with the required gymnasium work.

VERMONT BETA.

OUTING AND RIFLE CLUBS

The Health Program of Syracuse University is extensive and reaches every girl registered. At the beginning of her freshman year, each girl takes a thorough physical examination and is assigned to regular gymnasium work if she is physically fit; to restricted or corrective gymnasium classes if not able to take the regular work. Two hours per week for two years of gymnasium is required of all Liberal Arts students, and one year for students in other colleges. Ample opportunity is given to anyone wishing to take part in athletics—basketball, swimming, tennis, hockey, track, etc. Organizations such as the Outing Club and the Rifle Club are within the reach of every girl. In connection with the university an infirmary is maintained where every student is privileged to go at any time.

New York A chapter helps in promoting the health work of the university by insisting that all the pledges who are physically able, go out for "activities," which includes all athletics, and it is hoped that the girls will continue the good work they have started.

NEW YORK ALPHA.

NO GYMNASIUM CLASSES

Since St. Lawrence University has no gymnasium classes, the women's student government association is trying to do something for the health of the women students. Steps have been taken by the association to obtain a date from Dr. C. C. Croff on which she can come to Canton to give lectures to the women students. Dr. Croff, as a member of the New York State Board of Health travels over the state giving health lectures. She lectured in Canton last winter before the women of the New York State School of Agriculture. These lectures were also attended by some of the college women and proved beneficial to them. If we succeed in obtaining Dr. Croff as a lecturer, the lectures will be compulsory for the women students.

The association has also continued re-decorating and re-furnishing the women's rest room at the college, and it is now a more healthful and more pleasant place to work or rest.

Our chapter, regretting the lack of gymnasium classes, is buying physical culture records for the use of the girls living in the house. We have also considered forming a class of the girls in the house for physical exercise, and using the parlors for this purpose. Moreover, there are several classes in first aid and hygiene to be started in town soon. The chapter urges its members to attend these as far as possible.

NEW YORK GAMMA.

THREE YEARS OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Bucknell requires that all women students except seniors and those specially excused shall take the course in physical education. This is given under the direction of a competent woman instructor, and includes a thorough physical examination each year, with suggested corrective treatment. Hiking, tennis, hockey, and basketball are the most popular sports here, and do much to keep the girls fit. A college nurse attends to all cases of sickness, although fortunately there are few of a serious nature. At its health meetings the chapter stresses prevention of sickness and urges special care of the health. We hope to have Dr. Mary Wolf, Pennsylvania B, who is well known in state medical circles, take charge of the chapter health meeting this year.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA.

ORGANIZED HIKES

Dickinson is planning an extensive health program for this year. The girls have all been given a medical and physical examination and every one must take some sort of exercise. There are to be special classes in corrective exercises for those who are physically afflicted in any way. Tennis tournaments have also been planned and we expect to have basketball games with other colleges. Organized hikes are made on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

We are proud to say that our chapter is at the head of this health program. Elizabeth Filler is president of the girls' athletic association and Eleanor Epright has charge of the health program.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA.

SPECIAL WOMAN DOCTOR

The University of Pittsburgh is doing everything in its power to promote the health of its women students. Every student upon enter-

ing passes a rigid physical examination and a separate record is kept of each one while she is in college. We have a special woman doctor who is always ready to help anyone who is taken ill. She keeps records of every girl in the university and those who are below par report to her each week. All others are required to take gymnasium and swimming four hours a week.

In addition to the university regulations our chapter has a health program of its own. We have a standing committee on health which keeps a record of every girl in the chapter, and once a month we have a health meeting with talks by Dr. Shepard, or articles on health read by some member of the chapter.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA.

NURSE ON FACULTY

The University of Ohio has a nurse as a member of the faculty, who teaches classes in hygiene and home nursing. The need for such instruction is felt, and credit is given for the work done in these classes. It is the duty of this nurse to look after the health of all the women in the university. She has office hours, and it is easy for any girl on the campus to go to her for advice or attention.

Every morning the matron in each dormitory and cottage inspects all of the rooms and sees that all girls needing medical attention receive it. Every girl is required to take a year of physical training. Special cases are given special training. There is a hospital close to the campus to which all contagious cases can be taken at once.

This health program receives the hearty support of our chapter, and the consideration of each girl in the chapter. "Health—the road to happiness" might be our slogan.

OHIO ALPHA.

WOMAN'S GYMNASIUM

Our chapter as a unit has heretofore done nothing definite for the promotion of health, but we are planning to devote special study to the health program this year. Our university requires that every student have a rigid physical examination the first and second years. The women have three hours of physical education a week during the first two years, and one of the courses required for graduation is a course in hygiene. The women have a new and modern gymnasium this year in the women's building, Pomerene Hall, just completed. The courses in public health are very popular. The

university also tries to promote health through supervision of living conditions.

OHIO BETA.

AESTHETIC DANCING

This is the second year for physical education in West Virginia University. This work is under the supervision of one instructor, and with the present large enrollment it is almost impossible for her to carry on the work successfully.

There are several classes in gymnastic drill offered at every hour in the day; more advanced classes in æsthetic dancing; and also basketball and games of various kinds on certain days.

A number of girls in the chapter are enrolled in the courses offered by the university. We are also trying to follow out the suggestions set forth in the $\Pi \Phi$ health program.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA.

DAILY EXERCISE

In recent years all colleges are setting higher standards for health, but at Hollins, especially, physical care is given a major consideration. Every student is on her honor to take at least one hour's exercise daily. This can be taken in the gymnasium, on the basketball court, the hockey field, the tennis court, or along the delightful walks the hikers take. Before students can participate in any kind of athletics, however, they are all required to take a rigid physical examination and have to make a posture grade of B before they can make a varsity team. In the spring the freshmen have a series of interesting lectures in the form of a hygiene course. These prove very interesting and clarifying.

Virginia B has taken an active part in forwarding health movements at Hollins and, with the combined efforts of its members and the rest of the student body, has succeeded in contributing a great deal to the health of women students.

VIRGINIA BETA.

GOLF MUCH ENJOYED

John B. Stetson University is unusually fortunate in having so many opportunities for the development of the physical girl! Daytona Beach, within an hour's ride, over splendid roads with beautiful tropical scenes on every side; DeLeon Springs, famed for its beauty, depth, and exceedingly pure mineral water; Lakes Winnemissett and

Lindley, within easy hiking distance, give many fine opportunities for swimming. There are thirteen tennis courts on the campus, two of which have been especially surfaced for tournament playing. Golf is much enjoyed by a few on the College Arms links, which are open after December 1. Stetson is very proud of her basketball team which last year took the state championship and which promises to do as well again this year, under the able leadership of Coach Ferris.

FLORIDA ALPHA.

SPLENDID ATHLETIC FIELD

Florida State College for Women has splendid facilities for fostering good health among its students.

We have a new infirmary which is a brick building two stories high. It contains the offices of the college physician and nurses, an operating room, living-rooms and wards for the patients, including one isolation ward. On the west side the infirmary has an open air pavilion two stories high.

Our kitchen has a new addition which has just been completed. The entire equipment of this department is new and comprises all necessary accessories for the sanitary preparation of food.

A large athletic field has been graded and made ready for the various athletic activities. Physical education is compulsory and during the year a track meet, water sports day, and tennis tournament are held besides the regular inter-class basketball, baseball, and volley ball games.

The "F" Club, a club organized by the girls who have made a letter in one or more of the sports, formed a plan by which our fountain would always be kept free from mosquitoes, and also made other places on our campus more sanitary.

Each year Mrs. Cawthorn, our college mother, gives a series of talks and playlets to our freshman class, showing them many ways in which they should care for their personal appearance and their bodies, besides simple but necessary rules in etiquette which will help make a refined and attractive young lady.

The individual girls in our chapter help with these numerous forms of fostering the health of women students and also require our pledges to attend every meal.

FLORIDA BETA.

Y. W. C. A. HEALTH TALK

Hillsdale College is taking up an excellent health program for the women students this year. Every woman in college received a physical examination by one of the doctors of the town and a nurse assistant. A corrective system of gymnastics is to be in force this year, and lectures on corrective gymnastics will be given from time to time by a woman of the Y. W. C. A. The college has a live girls' athletic association which is doing much to promote athletics such as weekly hikes, tennis classes and tournaments, and it is also hoped to start a class in outdoor archery.

MICHIGAN ALPHA.

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

The college seems to take a sincere interest in the health of its women students. Every girl at the beginning of each year is required to have a thorough health examination, made by competent doctors and nurses. The freshman and sophomore girls are required to take gymnasium, and in addition to this every entering woman is obliged to attend a series of hygiene lectures. There is also a Public Health Service, conducted by the university, and a woman physician who will render free medical aid.

The chapter urges the girls to take care of their health in such matters as clothing, food, sufficient sleep, and proper light when reading or studying. All outdoor activities such as walking, tennis, hockey, and horseback riding are encouraged, and the juniors and seniors are recommended to take up special classes in gymnasium work. Also one meeting a year is devoted to some sort of health program.

MICHIGAN BETA.

SPLENDID HEALTH SPEAKER

Through the efforts of the Y. W. C. A., Franklin College women last year had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Nordfeldt of New York, who lectured on "The Health of Women." Dr. Nordfeldt devoted much of her time during her stay in Franklin to conferences with girls wishing advice. Every girl received benefit from the four days' association with Dr. Nordfeldt. This year the college continues the plan of physical examinations for women and regular gymnasium classes for freshmen and sophomores. $\Pi B \Phi$ hopes to have a chapter meeting devoted to the subject of health, in the near future.

INDIANA ALPHA.

EXPLORATION RIDES

Indiana Γ at Butler College has done more individual work for the improvement of the health of its members within the past year than ever before. The college requires two years of gymnasium work for graduation, but largely due to the sudden increase in enrollment at Butler, there is a lack of athletic equipment and proper accommodations. Consequently, practically every girl in the chapter plays basketball, with the hope of making the " $\Pi \Phi$ Varsity," which meets other organized teams. Horseback riding is another popular sport, and exploration parties to discover new bridle paths around Irvington are made several times a week. It is the intention to continue the practice of having health programs and discussions at our fraternity meetings.

INDIANA GAMMA.

BALANCED MENUS

Formerly health talks have been given every month to the women students of the university by the dean of women. This year, the Women's Panhellenic Council, working with the Y. W. C. A. and the dean of women, is to have a series of health lectures given by women and doctors who are prominent in this work throughout the state. Then, too, a greater effort is being made to interest more girls in athletics.

In our chapter care is being taken in the balancing of menus for each meal, and in the ventilation of study and sleeping rooms. We also have at least one health talk a year from one of the leading women physicians of the city. We are attempting a higher average in athletics.

INDIANA DELTA.

SPECIAL HEALTH SERVICE

The work of the University of Minnesota along lines of health for its women students consists largely of the establishment of the health service, which is for the benefit of every student of the university. A payment of two dollars is made with the registration fee for the use of the health service during the year. Capable doctors are employed and their services are rendered without charge. Also there are very important hygiene lectures, given by Dr. J. Anna Norris, to freshmen girls during their first quarter in college. These prepare the girls to meet the problems of hygiene as they come to them.

MINNESOTA ALPHA.

HIKING AND HORSEBACK RIDING

The University of Wisconsin has not recently instituted any health reform movement as such, but in the regular working of its clinic and physical education department it strives at the maximum of perfect health for its women students. We have rigid physical and medical examinations on entering, which are repeated at various times to note improvement; and later, balance, coördination and efficiency tests are given. The girls are divided into gym classes according to their physical ability and given the proper exercises. The corrective classes are especially notable, where each girl is taken as an individual and given those exercises which will help to strengthen and upbuild her. Every girl is required to go out for some sport, which is played outdoors whenever possible, and the Woman's Athletic Association and Outing Club encourage sports, hiking and general health.

Our chapter also tries to do its part. We have regular, well balanced meals, encourage early retiring and enforce quiet hours. The older girls make it a point to ask the new girls to go hiking and horseback riding with them. We have large, light, well ventilated rooms with a large closet for each girl and expect to have a sleeping porch before next spring.

WISCONSIN ALPHA.

DIETITIAN PLANS MEALS

The University of North Dakota is taking measures to maintain the highest standards of health among its students.

We have a university doctor who gives his services and advice free to any university student who may consult him. Then there is the university nurse who assists the doctor at his work, and who calls upon any student who is ill and needs her care. She investigates all sicknesses to see if they are contagious. If so, the student is isolated, being taken to the university infirmary or to a hospital, depending upon the seriousness of his illness.

The students living in the university dormitories are required to board at the "Commons," or university boarding house. The meals served to the students are carefully planned by a "dietitian" in order that they may be properly balanced. Some students object to the plain, nutritious meals served to them, however, this food goes to build up strong, healthy bodies.

Gymnasium work is required of every student attending the university during the first two years. The university feels that its purpose is not wholly one of dealing with the intellectual education of its students, but also with the physical aspect.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA.

PREVENTIVE METHODS

Lombard cares for the health of women students by courses in physical education and through dormitory rules. The methods used are entirely of a preventive nature.

Two years of physical education are required of all women students who wish to graduate, except the few who are excused through the certificates of physicians. This work is in the hands of a competent instructor who carefully teaches the young women the value of health and the best means of health preservation.

Dormitory rules, which apply to some extent to those who live in private homes, are always drawn up with careful attention paid to regularity and the proper amount of sleep.

Our chapter is doing nothing directly for the health of women students but indirectly it has a great influence on dormitory regulations, for the dormitory is controlled by self-government.

ILLINOIS BETA.

GOLF AND ARCHERY INCLUDED

Northwestern University, first of all, requires that every girl shall have two years of college athletic training, consisting of hockey, swimming, tennis, golf, horseback riding, basketball, baseball, hiking, and archery. Besides this required work, a large number of girls participate in competitive sports and games. The girls at Northwestern are very fortunate in having for their use the Patten Gymnasium, which is a splendidly equipped, modern building.

Northwestern University also maintains an infirmary, the advice and care of the nurses and doctor there are free to all students.

The W. S. G. A. rules in all the girls' dormitories aim to keep the girls in good health.

Illinois E urges all its members who possibly can to participate in athletics of all kinds.

ILLINOIS EPSILON.

A POINT SYSTEM

James Millikin University offers two years of physical education, which is compulsory. Each girl must spend two hours a week

either in the gymnasium or in some physical exercise, including soccer, basketball, hiking, and tennis. The interest was rather lax for a while, but this year the women's athletic association has reorganized and already the girls are showing a new interest.

Girls less active are encouraged to go out for sports this year, due to a point system which we are starting in the chapter. Any outside activity means a point, and it is necessary to have at least three points a week.

The chapter, in addition to what the university does, insists upon plenty of fresh air in the dormitory, and personal hygiene. A commissary plans nutritive and well balanced meals.

ILLINOIS ETA.

STYLE SHOW FOR CORRECT DRESS

Women's athletics at Wesleyan received a great impetus last spring with the organization of W. A. A. of which Isabelle McFerran, '23, is president. The activities of the W. A. A. include such events as tennis tournaments, interclass basketball games, and swimming meets. $\Pi \Phi$ is well represented in each of these events.

All freshmen and sophomores in the college are required to take gymnasium. The course includes regular gymnasium exercises, remedial instruction, swimming, hiking, and tennis.

Our chapter is now completing a point system for activities, in which health activities play a prominent part. This system will necessitate all members, actives and pledges, making a certain number of points each week or paying a compulsory fine for the failure of making these points.

At the convention of the Federated Women's Clubs of Iowa on October 4, 1922, four of our girls were selected to put on a style show, illustrating correct footwear and dress.

$\Pi B \Phi$ is proud of her representatives in the W. A. A. contests and she is doing all within her power to promote an interest in college athletics.

IOWA ALPHA.

(Remainder of Health Paragraphs will appear in the March issue.)

ALUMNÆ HEALTH WORK

By reading the Alumnæ Club Reports in the October ARROW you will find that the alumnæ clubs are doing many worthy things to cooperate with the Health Committee. Some of the clubs assist in local hospital work, two have $\Pi \Phi$ rooms in hospitals, others have been devoting time to the study of health, and many of the clubs have invited community nurses and health workers to talk to them.

BURLINGTON HOSPITAL ROOM

The $\Pi \Phi$ Room at the Burlington Hospital is maintained by the Burlington Alumnæ club. Located on the second floor, with one large window which lets in a flood of sunlight, the room is one of the most cheerful ones in the institution. This room is not only for Pi Phis but is for anyone seeking medical aid. The local chapter members take a personal pride in the room.

An efficient standing committee visits the hospital at intervals and sees that the $\Pi \Phi$ room is kept in the very best of condition. Fifteen dollars a year is donated to the hospital and in addition to that sum, the chapter furnishes linens and innumerable supplies. We do not feel that the room is a burden to the chapter. It seems as one of the many welcome channels through which we can really be of service.

BESS H. STANG.

The Lancaster alumnæ club spent one meeting of three hours making hospital garments and supplies for the Lancaster General Hospital. During the last hour of the meeting, Dr. Schwartz, a physician of that city spoke on "Health." Many of the clubs did work of this kind.

The Galesburg Alumnæ Club maintains a Pi Phi Hospital Room also.

The Drury Alumnæ Club made thirty-six layettes for a "Loan Chest" directed by the Greene County Health Association. One of the Pi Beta Phi patronesses furnished all of the material.

The Oklahoma City Alumnæ Club visits the hospital once a week, taking candy to the children. As a result of their interest Mrs. Eldowney was appointed to the Hospital Board.

NEWS FROM LITTLE PIGEON

EDITED BY SARAH POMEROY RUGG, *Massachusetts A*

Instruction in practical agriculture has always been a vital need in Gatlinburg. This fact has been recognized by everyone ever connected with our Settlement School in an official capacity and there is general rejoicing that the need has at last been met most adequately. Miss Bishop has endeavored constantly to solve this problem by finding ways and means to meet it, and thanks to her tireless efforts the $\Pi B \Phi$ School has at last secured a teacher of vocational agriculture under the provision of the Smith-Hughes Act. The state requirements for such a teacher are given below in order that the general reader may appreciate the full scope of this new branch of our work which has now been made possible.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE IN TENNESSEE AND WORK OF THE TEACHER OF VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

A teacher must be employed by the School for a period of twelve months.

The teacher must be a graduate of a four-year course in Agriculture from a standard college or university. In addition to his B.S.A. degree he must have had eighteen semester hours in education, nine of which must be in agricultural education.

A room must be provided and equipped with chairs, tables, shelves, cabinets, etc., for the use of the department of Vocational Agriculture.

The School must appropriate for laboratory equipment \$250.00 the first year, \$100.00 per year for three years thereafter.

An appropriation of \$80.00 for an Agricultural Library must be made the first year and \$25.00 per year for three years thereafter.

This work is designed for boys over fourteen years of age who live on farms. Each boy taking agriculture must devote one-half of school day to it and in no case shall this be less than ninety minute classroom instruction. Each boy taking agriculture must carry out a project along the line of instruction given. The work must be under the direct and personal supervision of the teacher. The project must always be completed and in no case shall the time be less than six months supervised practice and project work.

The teacher of Agriculture must own and operate a means of transportation in order that he may be able to visit the boys doing project work and farmers of the community.

The work of the teacher of Vocational Agriculture includes classroom instruction, supervision of projects, part-time work with boys not regularly in school, evening work with men, and community work.

The classroom instruction includes the regular recitation, laboratory work, project study, reference reading, project planning, supervised study and field work.

Each boy who elects the course is required to take a project along the line of instruction taken and under direct supervision of the teacher. This brings the teacher in contact with the farm home and the people of the community.

Collecting and preserving laboratory materials such as insects affecting farm crops, specimens of disease attacking plants and animals, crop exhibits of all kinds, adding additional equipment to the department, making charts for use in class instruction, these and many other duties come in the program of the teacher of Vocational Agriculture. There are many boys who have dropped out of school before reaching or finishing high school. These boys are now living on farms and cannot attend school for nine months because of their business. These boys are vitally interested in their vocation, agriculture, and would gladly take instruction if they had the opportunity. The teacher of Vocational Agriculture in Tennessee will organize unit courses for these boys during the months of December, January and February, and for two hours twice a week for three months instruction will be given in agriculture, farm arithmetic, farm accounting, farm letter writing, reference reading, bulletin and magazine work and any other thing that they need to help them in their vocation. The meetings will be held twice each week, making it possible to complete a unit course each month.

The teacher of Vocational Agriculture is the community adviser and his activities are many. He should organize and promote community organization, organize community fairs and exhibits, act as the community veterinarian in emergency, actively engage in all work with boys, get people interested in recreation for all ages, promote the social and religious sides of community life, help bring father and son closer to each other, help develop a market for the produce of the community, instruct the community in the presentation and preservation of products for the market, instruct the community farmers how to combat diseases and pests attacking crops and animals, make a survey of the community to ascertain its needs, put on agricultural plays for the schools, standardize the products of the community, do junior project work with boys in the rural schools, act as a teacher-trainer to rural teachers.

Even a cursory reading of these requirements for a teacher of vocational agriculture is enough to show the uninitiated that it has been no small task to find the person fitted to meet them and to work in harmony with our school staff. It is a matter of great satisfaction therefore that our pioneer worker in this field is proving so satisfactory. In her semi-annual report to the Settlement School Committee made after her summer visit to the school in August and September, Miss Kate Miller, the chairman, writes as follows:

"Mr. O. J. Mattil, teacher of agriculture under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes Act is from the University of Tennessee and is a teacher of experience with two years in Smith-Hughes work. He is a splendid man to have on our staff, able, willing and interested.

Like the nurse he is a power throughout the whole community. The old school house is used by Mr. Mattil for his work. He has made two rooms in it, one for class work and the other for shop. He is putting in racks for tools and employing the boys to do the work. There is so much of his work that is outside that I believe the small classroom will be adequate for a while."

Following is Mr. Mattil's report to the Chairman of the Settlement School Committee after three months' work in his new position.

THE SMITH-HUGHES AGRICULTURE AT THE PI BETA PHI SCHOOL

July, August, September, 1922

In the establishing of such a work as vocational agriculture in a new field, a long time is required before we can hope to see progress or notice any great results. It's a slow process, really a gradual growth, so these first three months in particular could hardly be expected to produce any showy record yet the responses to my efforts have been very pleasing and cause me to feel that satisfactory results will be obtained in the course of time.

In the horticultural class we have had occasion to make a number of trips to orchards. In connection with the study of harvesting and marketing of fruit the boys observed the thinning and picking from the trees and that these picked apples were kept separate from any that fell from the trees. They were surprised to find that to avoid the multiplication and spread of disease the bruised rotting apples, cores, etc., were removed from under the trees. They were told about and shown how apples should be graded and packed for the market, then all tried their hands at it themselves.

In observing the orchard cultivation the benefits of cultivation were clearly seen, and it was also observed that by the proper cultivation and rotation of crops some of the most troublesome of weeds were being eradicated.

Learning varieties of apples something like two dozen different ones were observed and of the more important ones a close study by the use of a score card was made. Such points as good bearers, good shippers, good keepers, the flavor, color, etc., were considered.

On another occasion the class was shown how to select a good exhibit of apples for fairs, etc., after instruction each boy picked his

exhibit of apples. These exhibits, I then judged and criticized the selections and announced the placings. A few days later the same exercise was repeated, this time in an orchard of unsprayed fruit. The reaction obtained was fine; selecting a few minutes they declared it would be impossible for each of them to pick any kind of an exhibit; that the best from unsprayed trees were not as good as the worst of the sprayed fruit! They had learned that to get sound fruit free from disease it would be necessary to spray. (The unsprayed fruit came from the school orchard.)

In the animal husbandry class, in the study of poultry we studied culling; that is the boys were taught how to distinguish the good and the poor producing hens so that those hens that did not lay enough could be disposed of. In the handling of the hens in some of the flocks that we culled, we found other conditions to remedy. In Charlie Ogle's flock of White Leghorns for instance we discovered they were not laying on account of the lice. I informed him of the fact, suggested what to do for the lice and offered to dip the chickens for him if he would obtain the *sodium flouride*. He obtained the chemical and the fowls were dipped before the class. This trip with a further study taught the boys how to combat lice and what a simple and inexpensive operation it was. Thus, wherever possible I endeavor to teach by a practical application on some farm in the community.

During a week in September I was able to secure several sets of slides, including special slides on "Farm Poultry" and "Orchard Management." Seven community meetings were held at which these pictures were shown and a talk made on the subjects. At the Gatlinburg meeting a community fair association was organized for a fair in the eleventh district. Some of the farmers are beginning to show a response to the work for I have had personal inquiries with requests to show them how to do certain things on their farms.

Signed,

O. J. MATTIL.

The great event of the year in the lives of the boys at Gatlinburg was their visit conducted by Mr. Mattil to the Agricultural Fair at Knoxville, in September. Read the story of this experience and you will realize in a measure what possibilities lie before us in the development of our department of vocational agriculture.

THE TRIP TO THE FAIR

By O. J. MATTIL

As I am a great believer in the educational value of a Fair, I felt that it would be a fine thing if I could get my agriculture class to the East Tennessee Division Fair at Knoxville. The boys seemed eager enough but I feared that the expenses would keep most of them from going. After arrangements were made whereby expenses would be as low as possible, only \$1.50 with a little spending money being necessary, I was surprised to find eighteen out of the twenty-one boys signified their intentions of going.

Arrangements were all made and the boys were instructed to meet by five o'clock at Calvin Ogle's store. "What time is that?" "Is that about sunrise?" "Is that before daybreak?" and other similar questions were asked. I informed them as near as possible what time by the sun five A. M. was but I began to get visions of what difficulty I would have to get the whole crowd assembled on time. But excitement helped me out, for the anticipation of going to the fair caused these boys to arise hours too soon, many in the 'wee sma' hours of the morning' and long before time to start I could hear their impatient voices. Excitement failed to reach the rather unresponsive nature of one of these mountain boys, however, who slept an hour too long and was left behind. But seventeen who arrived before the appointed hour started walking towards Banner, three miles distant, where they were to meet the truck which was to carry us into **Knoxville**.

Wishing to have work done on my car at Sevierville, I planned to ride that far in my car and then join the truck. Arriving at Banner I found the crowd impatiently waiting for the truck which failed to appear. Time rolled by and we decided to start towards Pigeon Forge by car, a distance of four miles, mountain road graded, but some of it not any too smooth to travel with ease. If you can picture seventeen persons weighing anywhere from seventy-five to one hundred fifty pounds on a Ford roadster you can appreciate the sight at which the people along the roadside and in the fields stopped to look with the keenest curiosity. A circus wagon come to town would hardly have attracted more attention. At Pigeon Forge we found the truck loading with straw and it was not long before the crowd was on its way towards **Knoxville**.

Among the more serious things heard during the ride were: "What's that big, round thing over side of that barn?" They were told it was a silo, and its use was explained. A body of water was noticed and one of the boys asked: "What's that water over there?" The answer came: "A small lake or a pond." "Why, I don't see any place where it can run off." After the explanation was made as to what a lake was, another boy whose geography had evidently been making more of an impression chimed in naming Lake Huron, Lake Michigan, Lake Superior and Lake Ontario.

"People sure do have fine large barns around here, why most of them are better than any of our houses," said one. "Why there is one of the kind of chicken houses like we have been studying about," said another. "There's another kind." These and many other remarks were heard between the shouting and singing of the group as the truck bounced and jolted over the rough pike. As we neared Knoxville the roadbed improved, the riding became easier, and soon one of the boys exclaimed: "Now we can burn the wind for we are on the *Rubber* pike." So swifter we sped along over the asphalt pavements reaching our destination about nine forty-five, and then the fun commenced.

To endeavor to record my experience in taking seventeen mountain boys, from one part of the grounds to another would fill a volume. Most of them had never seen a fair and only a very few had ever been to a city such as Knoxville. A few had never been as far out of Gatlinburg as the nearest town of Sevierville. Conducting them was no small task but still it was almost as much fun as a regular circus to hear and to see how these mountain boys were reacting to the things they were experiencing. Some would exclaim about this or that—others would ask any number of questions, very often very foolish ones—still others were so overawed that they appeared to be struck dumb and with eyes atwinkle, fairly popping from their sockets and mouths agape, they gazed on the new and strange things as we made the rounds of the fair. The livestock, poultry, farm products and all other exhibits were viewed and the places of amusements, the midway, the free vaudeville shows, the ice cream cone and peanut stands and the airplanes were not neglected.

For the boys it was one thrill after another. "Oh, look what a big hog, I don't believe we could ever raise that kind." Too much

of a contrast between an 1,100 pound hog and a razor back! "Gee, that's fine riding I'm going to save my money and ride that roller coaster some more." Thus it went from exhibits to amusements.

An airplane appeared and every moment of its flight the boys watched with almost breathless amazement. The acrobatic stunts held them spellbound at times and so incredulous did they appear that on several occasions the question was put: "Why, that's not a man; that's not a woman, is it?"

After witnessing a gorgeous display of fireworks that night we boarded a street car and went "to take in" the city. The boys were all tired by this time and were soon ready to turn in for the night and I wasn't sorry either for they had about worn me out several hours before.

I asked the boys to wait while I went into a building near the principal corner of Knoxville. When I returned what did I see but the whole bunch lined up sitting on the curbing in front of the building, a sight unusual enough to excite the curiosity of the fair sized crowd still on the street. As I gave the accustomed signal, a whistle, the whole line were on their feet. They had to cross the street and even at this hour trolleys and automobiles continually traveled so the boys did not walk across the street, that was too tame for them they wanted to make sure they reached the other side in a hurry so they made it on a dead run. It was a ridiculous sight to see them scramble across the main corner of the city on a hop like scared rabbits. Many of the boys had enjoyed their first street car ride so much that they were disappointed to find that it would be unnecessary to take a street car to our destination for the night. The next morning most of the boys were ready to return home so at an early hour we started.

What these boys gained and retained from their trip would be hard to determine but it will be a long time before they will cease talking of what they saw. When asked to write a paper on what they had seen at the fair they exclaimed: "Don't get us started on that for we can't ever tell you all, nor can we ever stop telling."

One result of the trip was discovered the next day of school. After chapel exercises Miss Chew advised the boys that the barbed wire fences were to keep in the stock and if they were walked on very much would soon be useless for that purpose and suggested that for future acrobatic stunts like wire walking it would be best to stretch

a special wire. This was done and the boys for the next few weeks displayed their skill in walking on the wire. Early in the morning of the day of the Gatlinburg Fair I noticed several boys approaching with a small roll of wire and upon inquiry I learned that they contemplated giving a special performance at the fair. It was rather late to construct a suitable place to stretch a wire so the fair committee feels that it lost a very attractive feature when it missed this treat of high wire performance. To recompense this loss the committee expects to assure this attraction for the coming fair of 1923 by an option.

It is hoped that this trip to the fair has left other impressions of greater lasting value. The boys are already talking of going back again next year so the trip to the East Tennessee Division Fair seems to be an assured annual event.

* * * * *

The community fair association which was organized in Gatlinburg in September achieved a marked success in its efforts to put on a fair in the eleventh district. The event was very popular and the crowd which attended far outnumbered any gathering which had previously been held in the neighborhood. The following extracts are taken from the report written for the *Sevierville Vindicator* by Mrs. Anna Dowell of the School staff.

GATLINBURG COMMUNITY FAIR

On Friday morning, October 13, all Gatlinburg was astir early getting ready for the fair. They were soon joined by people of the community and in fact from all over Sevier County, bringing in their produce, chickens, horses, cows, calves, etc.; jams, jellies, preserves and canned fruit, pickles, cakes, weaving, sewing, fancy work and everything that goes to make a good community fair. The committees of the different departments had the work well planned and everything was listed in its class when brought in. The three large school rooms were thrown together for the school and community exhibits, giving plenty of room for the exhibits and the people who were interested in this branch of the fair.

There were fully 1,000 people present to view the exhibits, races and games, and to enjoy the basket dinner with neighboring friends. Everyone was in good humor and the weather man had been good enough to forecast a bright, sunshiny day so everyone had a fine time and went home praising the Gatlinburg Community for putting on a splendid fair.

The program started with a parade of the schools present, headed by the teachers. Leading the entire parade was Mr. G. F. Ownby, chairman of

Sevier County Board of Education, and Mr. Robert Ogle, superintendent of schools of Sevier County. There were fully 250 school children in the parade representing nine different schools in this division. Credit should be given to Mr. Hobart Shields, supervisor of schools of this district, for interesting so many of the schools from a distance in the fair by bringing exhibits and taking part in many of the events.

Following the parade, the contests in racing and games were begun, such as 100-yard dash for boys, 50-yard dash for girls, cracker-eating contest, tug of war, sack race, three-legged race, needle-threading contest, egg rolling, peanut scramble (which caused much merriment for the crowd). Every small boy and girl and larger ones, too, visited the ice cream and pop stand and could be seen any time of day refreshing themselves with one or both. The day was all too short for the entire program and several events were crowded out.

At all fairs everybody is interested in the horse shows and races and this was no exception, for everyone was out to see the saddle horses and their riders, ladies and children as well as men. One would hardly think there were so many good saddlers in so small a community but there were about twenty in the ring for gaits and races.

In the school exhibits the Gatlinburg School did not compete with the others in the general exhibits or contests but only in individual contests, as the officers did not think it quite fair as the school was in the community putting on the fair and that would give it an advantage over the others. The Elkmont School, with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson, teachers, won first prize on the school exhibit and Mr. Watson drove to Elkmont early Friday morning for his pupils who had no other way of getting to Gatlinburg. The teachers from the France and Ridge Schools brought their pupils in the same way and the latter won the prize for the largest per cent of pupils present, having fifty-eight per cent on the grounds. Mill Creek came next with fifty-one per cent to their credit. There were fourteen schools taking part in the athletic events and bringing exhibits.

The mammoth ear of yellow dent corn that was on exhibition created much comment and surely was a curiosity. The boys could not see just how a stalk of ordinary corn could hold up such a large ear.

The judges were Miss Mayme Parrott, district agent, Division of Extension, University of Tennessee, who judged the women's work and general school exhibits. She gave the prizes not only on the quality of the work but suitability of the material and neatness as well. C. Wilson, dean of agriculture of the University of Tennessee, J. P. Buck, professor of agriculture education of the university, J. L. Asher, professor of vocational agriculture at Pitman Center, and six of the University of Tennessee senior class, and Roy Marshall judged the farm produce, stock and saddle and racing contests.

PANHELLENIC

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, PANHELLENIC

A year ago the Beaumont Panhellenic Association was organized with a membership of twenty-five, representing ten fraternities and fully that many universities and states, for Beaumont is surprisingly cosmopolitan. Consequently there are no alumnae clubs and the organization of Panhellenic was welcomed by everyone. Grace Donnelly, Missouri B, of Pi Beta Phi, was elected president; Mrs. A. H. Williams, an Indiana Delta Gamma, secretary; and Mrs. R. F. Taylor, Chi Omega from Texas University, treasurer. We drew up our by-laws, having communicated with National Panhellenic regarding our organization.

Our membership is steadily increasing and since there are so many newcomers as well as some old residents who have not yet joined us, we hope next year to have a much larger organization. We expect some members, too, from Orange and Port Arthur, our sister cities and neighbors, as they have no organizations of their own.

We have endeavored to keep before the public mind the fact that Panhellenic was not organized for social purposes alone but is working for a worthy cause. We want it to be recognized among the other clubs of the city as having an interest in the welfare of the community, especially in promoting the desire for and encouraging college educations.

Our chief endeavor is the giving of a university scholarship of \$200 to the most worthy girl high school graduate each year. By giving a musical tea and two benefit card parties we raised the desired amount and even had a neat little sum left to begin with next year. Throughout the year we have given one dollar monthly to the American Legion Auxiliary to help disabled soldiers.

Our meetings held the first Saturday of each month in the attractive parlors of the Y. W. C. A. were preceded by very delightful luncheons which gave us the social hour together before the business session. At the last meeting in May new officers for the next year were elected with: Lois Cunningham, Chi Omega, Texas University, president; Mrs. H. C. Bailiff, Pi Beta Phi, Columbia A, vice-president; Mrs. C. W. Bingman, Gamma Phi Beta, Wisconsin, secretary; and Kimbrough Swift, Sigma Kappa, Texas, treasurer.

Before our final adjournment for the summer our new president

entertained us delightfully at her home with a musical program and a social hour, introducing to us our first scholarship girl, of whom we already feel very proud. We feel that for a rather small organization we have had a very successful beginning, and we hope to gain steadily in strength so that we may accomplish more from year to year.

CHRISTINE ROBERTSON BAILIFF (MRS. H. C.),
Columbia A.

A PANHELLENIC HOUSE BY 1923

In the spring of 1920 at the inspiration of Winifred Hill Maxfield, $\Pi B \Phi$, the alumnae groups of the eighteen Panhellenic fraternities in New York City were invited to a meeting at the home of Lillian McDowell Hanan, $\Pi B \Phi$, to form a city Panhellenic association, largely for social purposes. Immediately upon organization at the meeting held at the home of Agnes Merrill Scott, $\Delta \Gamma$, the following fall, the potential power of this new society was felt and it soon became apparent that the unification of more than three thousand women could and should stand for something of real value. At the spring meeting in 1921, it was decided to present a scholarship cup to the fraternities at Adelphi and it was suggested by Minnie Royse Walker, $K K \Gamma$, and was later decided that the Panhellenic Association of New York City should have a clubhouse—a house where some could live permanently and others might have temporary accommodations. To that end a house committee was appointed to investigate what other associations and clubs had done and to suggest what it was possible for the Panhellenic Association to do.

The committee put in a strenuous winter and spring investigating. Two other similar clubs already in operation in New York City are the Bryn Mawr Club and the Smith College Club. They were each financed, and are both operated, by the members for the use of members and friends. They are both built-over houses and both are now too small for the demands made upon them, although the Smith College Club accommodates over seventy-five. The Harriet Judson Memorial Home in Brooklyn and Tatham House in New York, both run by the Y. W. C. A., though larger than the Smith College Club, have long waiting lists and say that if they were twice as large they could easily fill all their rooms. In the case of the Harriet Judson Memorial Home this means accommodations for over four hundred people. The Harriet Judson and Tatham House are not business propositions. The original cost of the buildings was a gift and they are exempt from tax payments, thus making the management of them an entirely different problem than that of the management of the Panhellenic House. However, they each make a small profit each year and they charge the low rates of \$4.25 up for room and board. The Parnassus Club of New York City is a wholly business undertaking and has succeeded so well that their field of operation has been greatly extended since the beginning. The rates charged here are \$16.00 up for board and room. Smith College Club was opened a year ago last October, and the first fiscal year was success-

fully completed; the interest on the stocks and bonds being paid, and the mortgage reduced, leaving a surplus for a sinking fund.

The size of a clubhouse is determined by a number of different factors seemingly independent, and the experience of these clubs led the house committee to the conclusion that there was more to be lost by building too small than too large. The size depends first on the room rent you wish to charge, second upon the income you wish the building to yield, and third, the number you wish to accommodate, taking for granted, of course, that you wish the clubhouse to be well-built and self-supporting. One might think that the amount of money to be spent might have something to do with it, but strange to say it is a secondary matter with a building of this kind. All these factors were carefully considered and a house accommodating approximately four hundred was recommended. An interesting point is that a house of this character accommodating one hundred will just pay expenses. The income from rents over one hundred increases the profit or reduces the room rents.

Because other clubs had rebuilt, the cost of rebuilding was investigated and was found to be very high—sometimes fifty per cent of the original cost of the property with a result that is never entirely satisfactory, necessarily being a combination of compromises, and in addition requiring a constant outlay for repairs and replacements. Even in the case of a small club this seemed to be a serious factor, so that regardless of size it seemed wisest to build.

Closely connected with the question of building is that of financing, and groups of individuals cannot consider the raising of money until they are incorporated. The house committee has incorporated as the Panhellenic House Association, Inc., but the power of management is vested in the stockholders in proportion to the amount of voting stock owned. It has been suggested that this voting stock be owned in equal amounts by the different fraternities in the names of individual members. The reason for incorporating this way is that it places the responsibility of management on the investors, and the conclusions of the house committee were that the cause of lack of success where it was found in New York clubs was due to the fact that the management was not in the hands of the investors who are naturally the ones most vitally interested in the financial success of the undertaking. It was deemed wise to limit this control to Panhellenic members so that the purpose and ideals for which the Panhellenic House is to be built cannot be sacrificed to a purely profit-making business. About \$300,000 will be raised by the sale of stock—\$200,000 preferred bearing six per cent interest, and \$100,000 common bearing dividends—and \$600,000 by the sale of bonds and mortgages. The stock will be sold in shares of \$50.00 par value.

To discuss the urgent need for right living conditions for the younger graduates who come to New York City each year, to tell of the exorbitant prices they have to pay now, to enumerate the advantages of a Panhellenic House as planned would be impossible in this article, the purpose of which is to let every fraternity woman know what has been done so far, and to get from her an individual expression of opinion. If you are interested, won't you send in your answers to the following questions:

1. Will you want to live in the Panhellenic House any time in the near future? When?
2. Will you want to take advantage of transient accommodations? How often? For how long a time?
3. Do you think that the house should be open to college women other than fraternity women?
4. Will you, and fraternity women of your acquaintance, be interested in buying stocks or bonds in the corporation?
5. Would you like your fraternity to have its national headquarters in this building?

In answering, please give your name, address, college, fraternity, and maiden name, if married. Send the questionnaire to Mrs. H. D. Williams, 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

MARGARET M. HERDMAN, *Chairman,*
New York Panhellenic House Committee.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Bozeman Trail: historical accounts of the blazing of the overland routes into the Northwest and fights with Red Cloud's warriors, by Grace Raymond Hebard (Iowa Z) and E. A. Brininstool. 1922. Arthur Clark Co. 2 v. \$12.50.

The Bozeman Trail, the latest of Dr. Hebard's works dealing with the history of Wyoming, is a distinct contribution to the historical literature of this country, based as it is upon original sources before untouched, and telling the story of a heretofore neglected but important and picturesque step in the development of the Far Northwest. The subject of the Indian wars in the West is one usually passed over with little comment by writers of history.

The stories of the Santa Fé Trail through the Southwest and of the Oregon Trail are familiar to all readers of our history, but about the other routes, opening the section to the north of the Oregon Trail little has been known. If the Santa Fé Trail was a road of commerce, the Oregon Trail the path of the homesteader, the Overland Trail the route of the mail and express, the Bozeman Trail was the battle ground of the fighting Sioux. It led through the very heart of the territory granted to the Indians by treaties which, unhappily, were kept by neither white man nor red. Here the Indians under Red Cloud, the famous Sioux chief, made a last stand against the white invasion of their hunting-grounds. The hardships and dangers of the pioneers and gold-seekers in this land, and of the soldiers sent

to protect them, are among the most interesting and thrilling in the opening of the Far Northwest, told as many of them are in this book in the words of the participants themselves. The ride of John Phillips over two hundred miles in snow and blizzard and through the lines of hostile Indians to bring relief to Fort Phil Kearney can scarcely be equalled in our history for danger and daring. The Wagon-box and Haystack fights are among the most extraordinary encounters between Indians and white men. The picture given by Red Cloud, the Red Napoleon of the plains, by Captain Cook, for more than thirty years his intimate friend, shows the Indian chief as a steadfast friend, a great student of Nature, as well as a noted Indian statesman and fighter.

The introduction is by General Charles King, himself a veteran of the Indian wars and a participant in the struggle along the Bozeman Trail.

The illustrations are by no means the least interesting and valuable part of the work. Most of them have never before been reproduced and are from original drawings made by soldiers while on duty on the Trail. Others were drawn by Dr. Hebard from information furnished by men who took part in the events depicted. These are supplemented by photographs, some of them taken by the authors on their trips over the old trail. The two folding maps of the Oregon Trail and Overland Stage Route and of the Bozeman Trail, prepared by Dr. Hebard, add much to the interest of the volumes, while the comprehensive analytical index makes the work of value for reference as well as for reading.

Several poems appearing in recent magazines are of interest to Pi Phis. "Reward," in the *Woman's Home Companion* for October, is by Blanche Allen Bane-Kuder, Pennsylvania B. Ruth Hammit-Kauffman, Pennsylvania B, wrote "On the Scales," in the *Outlook* for August 23, and "In the Dark" in the same issue and "Home" and "Little Things" in the *Saturday Evening Post* for August 5, and July 29, are by her husband, Reginald Wright Kauffman.

DOROTHY K. CLEVELAND, *New York T.*

Outwitting Our Nerves, by Josephine A. Jackson, M.D., and Helen M. Salisbury is just off the press of The Century Company, New York.

"Full wise is he that can himselven knowen" wrote Chaucer in the *Monk's Tale*, and centuries later Pope exclaimed:

"Know then thyself—presume not God to scan—

The proper study of mankind is man,"

but it is only during the last decade that the general public has come to recognize how vital is the truth contained in such sayings and in similar observations by the philosophers of all ages. Now writes the author of *Outwitting Our Nerves*, since "the highest type of genius is the man whose conscious and subconscious minds work together in perfect harmony, each up to its full power," and "if, as many believe, the next great strides of science are to be in this direction, it may pay some of us to be pioneers in this direction in learning how to make use of these undeveloped riches of memory, organization and surplus energy."

Outwitting Our Nerves is a book for the well, as well as the ill—a fascinating study of the human being from both physical and psychological standpoints. The modern student who is versed in the theories of applied psychology in the present day will find it both practical and helpful. Students of an older generation whose recent reading has not been along these lines will find the volume which is most delightfully written in a popular vein, very illuminating.

Dr. Jackson has a message. She believes that "Thinking straight has become a hygienic as well as a moral duty," and that reëducation for the present generation and the right kind of education in the future will lead to the solution of many vital problems.

The volume is provocative of thought and no one can lay it down without feeling the truth of the quotations from a poem from Rebecca Williams found near the end of the book:

Like the winds of the sea are the ways of fate,
As we journey along through life;
'Tis the set of the soul that decides the goal,
And not the calm or the strife.

SARAH POMEROY RUGG.

April Weather by Blanche Rane Kuder (Mrs. William S.), Pennsylvania B, has just come from the press of the Cornhill Company, Boston, Mass. A complete review of the book of poems will appear in the March issue. From the Philadelphia *Independent Gazette* we quote: "In literary merit the little volume of poems entitled *April Weather* is so far superior to the customary little volume

of poems which it resembles in outward appearance that it deserves and will command the wide attention of discerning readers. * * * The literary workmanship throughout is superior. Not only is there music in the lines, but there is thought and substance and a careful choice of diction that is most agreeable to the reader wearied with the crudities put forth by modern versifiers straining after novelty."

"Castles in Greece" and "Robin Hood and His Merry Men" from the pen of Louise Franklin Bache, Columbia A, recently appeared in The Junior Red Cross News. The Robin Hood sketch is a playlet for school children and is written in a most fascinating manner.

Art of the Old World in New Spain and the *Mission Days of Alta California*, the new book written by Mrs. Mary Gordon Holway of the University of California, is off the press and has been received at the Associated Students' store.

Mrs. Holway's death occurred at her home on Buena Vista Way in July, just a few weeks before the book was published. Mrs. Holway has been a devoted friend to the students of the university during her twenty years' residence here. She was intensely interested in art and had devoted years to the study of Spanish art, and in visiting the early missions and museums of California to see the art objects, before writing her book.

Bernard Maybeck, noted architect, wrote the foreword in which he said: "The reader of this delightful book by Mary Gordon Holway will have an intriguing glimpse into those little known influences that were at work during the early period of California and Mexico."

The book has 225 pages and twenty-nine full page illustrations. These include pictures in the early missions, early types of arts, photographs taken by Professor Holway and pen sketches which Mrs. Holway secured from a monk. There is a limited edition of this book, 1,000 copies, and friends of Mrs. Holway and those interested in art subjects have been making reservations with the dean of women at the University, the Y. W. C. A. cottage and the Associated Students' store.—*Berkeley Gazette*.

IN MEMORIAM

SMALL (Mrs. W. F.), RAINIE ADAMSON, Illinois B, First Grand President of $\Pi B \Phi$ and later Grand Historian of the fraternity, died on June 24, 1922, at her home in Everett, Wash. She is survived by her husband, Wallace F. Small, Lombard College, '85, who is a member of $\Delta T \Delta$.



RAINIE ADAMSON-SMALL

Mrs. Small was born near Drammen, in Norway, February 2, 1861, and that summer came with her family in a sailing vessel to this country to live on the prairies of Minnesota near Swan Lake. The first year was spent on a rented place where her father, being a good carpenter, fed and clothed his family by helping the older settlers in their building.

The next year when the Indians rose against the settlers, she, with others, was bundled into an ox wagon and hurried out of reach of the murderous Sioux who could be seen on grain stacks less than two miles away, dancing and waving their blankets.

The life of the girl until she had reached young womanhood was one of great ambition, and self-sacrifice. Making her own way she attended the University of Colorado, and in the fall of 1882 went to Illinois, where she entered Lombard College, Galesburg. Four years later she received the degree of B.S. and on that same evening was united in marriage to Wallace F. Small, then pastor of the Blue Island Universalist Church.

After four years in the middle west, Mr. and Mrs. Small moved to Seattle, later settling on a forty-acre pre-emption near Lake Stevens. From the time she entered that far western state until her

death, Mrs. Small was busy with educational work. She taught many schools and twice served as superintendent of schools of Snohomish County. "She was the pioneer of the many women who are today intelligently taking active part in public life. She was keen and far-sighted and capable."

She was ever an untiring worker in the cause of woman, helping to gain equal suffrage in this and other states; was an advocate of good roads and all public improvements; was a believer in college fraternities, helping to organize an alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi, and to establish an active chapter in the Washington State University—this against strong opposition. She was a member of Illinois B, and in 1885 was elected national president, and was twice reelected to that office, during which time she conducted three national conventions. In 1890 she resigned the office and was elected historian, resigning after two years.

She was a member and worker in many organizations, including the Woman's Relief Corps, Everett Book Club, Snohomish Cosmopolitan Club, Washington State and National Educational Association, Garden City and Pomona Grange, National Dahlia Society of America, and Everett Commercial Club.

Funeral services were held June 27, at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Everett, Rev. Edgar M. Rogers, pastor, reading the service. Cremation took place at the Washelli Crematory, Seattle.

Sunday afternoon, July 16, 1922, in the presence of surviving relatives and friends, and with appropriate ceremony, her ashes were consigned to the waters of Puget Sound at low tide by being placed with flowers upon a large boulder off the southeast point of Gedney (Hat) Island.

In the death of Mrs. Small, Pi Beta Phi lost a most loyal and ardent worker—one who gave untiringly of herself to further the ideals of her fraternity.

CUNNINGHAM (Mrs. Russell), BESS BABCOCK, Washington B, 1914, died at her home in Walla Walla, Wash., August 14 after a brief illness. She was initiated into Washington B in 1913, was graduated from Washington State College, and later attended Berkeley.

Being active in school work, Bess had many friends. She was a

member of ΓT , senior honorary organization for women and was actively interested in dramatics.

On November 16, 1919, she was married to Russell Cunningham. Besides her husband she leaves two children, her parents, two brothers and one sister.

HOLWAY (Mrs. Rutliff S.), MARY GORDON, died July 18, 1922, at her home in Berkeley, Cal. She was initiated into California B, in 1915, during the convention of that year.

Her very deep love for $\Pi B \Phi$ was beautiful and always an inspiration to the chapters with which she was associated, and to all Pi Phi who knew her. As chairman of the Scholarship Committee of Kappa Province, her kind spirit and gentle criticism formed an incentive for the girls to excel.

Mrs. Holway was always prominent and beloved on the campus of the University of California where Dr. Holway is at the head of the geography department. Since 1902 she had been untiring in her efforts on behalf of the women students. It was a recognized fact that she lived for the student body and her place can never be filled in it.

She became state chairman of the State University clubhouse loan fund and during the past year superintended the furnishing of six clubhouses. All groups sought her advice and help in times of difficulty, and her eagerness to serve was the keynote of her life. As an appreciation for her splendid work, Panhellenic of the campus is forming a scholarship in her name.

It is only natural that one whose life was so beautiful should have a great love of art, and she contributed to it. Mrs. Holway served as state chairman of art for the California Federation of Woman's Clubs in 1921-22. Her new book, *Art of the Old World in New Spain and the Mission Days of Alta California*, was published soon after her death.

Her sweet disposition, high ideals, and life of service will be missed by everyone.

ALLYN, JENNIE BARTLETT, died at her home in Cambridge, Mass., June 15, 1922. In her death the Boston Alumnae Club has lost a sister of unusual strength of character and versatility.

Jennie Allyn was a woman whose sound judgment and wholesome

influence have been of inestimable value many times in shaping the policy of the Massachusetts A chapter and in bringing to a full fruition many of its undertakings. Her splendid personality made her an addition to any social circle. Her fund of anecdotes was inexhaustible and her sense of humor keen.

She was graduated with a B.A. and an M.A., from Boston University; and from the Wellington Training School for teachers in 1906. Her scholarship was of the highest order as her Phi Beta Kappa key attests. Her interest in all helpful projects and her warm enthusiasm in every line of service made her a prominent figure in college life. Her work was vital and thorough, concentrated and finished. She was known especially in the Y. W. C. A. work, the Student Volunteer Movement and as an organizer and leader of Mission Study classes. She was a member of the Congregational church for over twenty years. When very young she joined the Shepard Guild and was an active worker in the Riverside Alliance, a mission connected with the Shepard Memorial Chapel.

She taught in the Cambridge grammar school, the Arlington and Watertown High Schools. Her work was strong and enduring. She brought to her pupils not only her book knowledge, but also the sound precepts of good morals and a high standard of living.

For seven years Jennie was treasurer of the Boston Alumnae Club. She also served as Province Vice-president and was a member of the original Committee of Ten connected with the Settlement School. Actively interested in the Settlement School, her work for that cause was unflagging and fruitful. Her work for the Boston University Endowment Fund was equally untiring.

A devoted daughter, a loyal friend, a conscientious teacher, a Christian woman of highest integrity and beauty of character, Jennie Bartlett Allyn has given to us, her friends and sisters, a splendid example of ideal $\Pi B \Phi$ womanhood.

To her mother, who survives her, we extend our loving sympathy.

MARTIN, BEALL, Maryland A, '97, died at the home of her uncle, at Fashion, Wash., on August 15, 1922.

For a number of years, Beall had taught at Washington Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

During the war she became a Red Cross nurse and served faith-

fully at the A. M. R. C. Hospital, at Neuilly, France. Later, she was sent to Talence, France.

She also volunteered her services as a nurse, after the Atlanta fire and during the flu epidemic.

Beall was always loyal to her college, her fraternity, her country and her friends. She was quiet, calm, dependable and vitally connected with every forward movement.

All who have known her will miss her, but to those of us in $\Pi B \Phi$ who knew her best, her death is an irreparable loss.

We offer our love and sympathy to her sister, Mary Estelle Martin, Maryland A, '97.

BAYLIS, PANSY, Colorado A, '20, died at her home in Columbia, Mo., May 22, 1922. She was initiated into Colorado A, in 1917, and attended the University of Colorado two years. After leaving Boulder, she spent most of her time with her parents in Columbia.

SOSEL, JOSEPHINE, Iowa Σ , I. C., '83, died at her home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, October 19, after a lingering illness. She was a member of the Cedar Rapids Alumnae Club.

NEWCOMER (Mrs. Stanley), MIRIAM McINTOSH, Missouri B, ex-'22, died at her home, 44 E. Elm Ave., Monroe, Mich., September 15. She was initiated into Missouri B at Washington, February, 1921. Her first two years of college work were taken at the University of Chicago. In September, 1921, she was married to Stanley Newcomer.

HAYES (Mrs. W. F.), JEWELL HARRIS, Illinois H, '21, died at the home of her brother-in-law in Harvey, Ill., May 4, 1922. Seldom has the death of a Millikin graduate brought forth such expressions of appreciation and sympathy from college officials, students and townspeople alike; appreciation of her work in the Dramatic Club, as first president of the student government association in the women's dormitory, as Editor of the 1920 *Millidek*, church worker, friend; and sympathy, because a life being so fully lived was cut short.

Jewell Harris came to Millikin in 1917, from Anna, Ill., and was initiated into Illinois H, February 18, 1918. Her four years of col-

lege life were outstanding. She was an undoubted leader. The day following her graduation, June 7, 1921, she was married to William F. Hayes, T K E, *Millikin*, '20, and in September moved into her home in San José, where as the wife of the Superintendent of Schools, she was called on to serve the community in many ways, and won numerous friends.

She leaves an infant son, George Harris Hayes, her husband, mother, and brother, to whom $\Pi B \Phi$ extends a deep and sincere sympathy.

WOOD (Mrs. E. D.), HELEN HAYES, Michigan B '15, died in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 15, 1922. She was initiated into Michigan B at the University of Michigan, November 21, 1913. In 1916 she married Edmund Wood, who survives her.

HAUBRICK (Mrs. Edward), FRANCES M. FULLER, Indiana Γ , ex-'07, died at her home in New York, N. Y., on August 5, 1922, following a brief illness. She was initiated into Indiana Γ at Butler College, March 14, 1904. At the time of her death she was an interested and enthusiastic worker in the New York Alumnae Club. To Mr. Haubrick $\Pi B \Phi$ extends deep and sincere sympathy.

UTTERBACK (Mrs. John G.), ANNA ESTHER PEEK, Indiana A, died May 28, 1922, at her home in Winchester, Mass. Mrs. Utterback was initiated into Indiana A, October 6, 1906, and was a graduate of Franklin College. Besides her husband, she leaves two children, Alma Jean, aged 8, and John Gregg Utterback, aged 3. She died as a result of devotion to her little son and daughter, who had tonsillitis. She contracted a poison from them which caused her death.

SCHANTZ (Mrs. O. M.), CARRIE FLAGLER, Iowa Θ , '85, of Cicero, Ill., died October 26, 1922, of cancer, at her home, 5215 W. 24th St. She was a member of I. C. as was also her sister, Frances E. Flagler, Iowa Θ , who served as Grand Treasurer from 1886-88. Her daughter, Ruth Schantz Spelman, was initiated into the Illinois E chapter of $\Pi B \Phi$.

Mrs. Schantz was one of the oldest members of the Chicago Alumnae Club, and had been its corresponding secretary for twelve consecutive years. After her retirement from this office due to ill

health she was made a life director by unanimous vote of the club. Her remarkable memory and deep interest in the fraternity made her an invaluable member of the club as she knew most of the members personally and was constantly called upon for data pertaining to the membership.

She had also a wide acquaintance throughout the fraternity, having attended the Ottumwa, Iowa, Convention in 1888, the Evanston Convention in 1912, and the Charlevoix Convention in 1921. Together with Mr. Schantz she had worked for the Settlement School and accompanied him many times when he showed the slides and lectured on the Settlement School. He had visited the School and with its people he had much in common through the happy medium of flowers, trees, and birds. Mrs. Schantz herself contributed weekly to local newspapers a series of articles entitled "Nature Notes," and was deeply interested in nature study, especially that of birds.

In addition to her wide fraternity interests and friendships, she was for many years the life and guiding spirit of St. Mary's Episcopal Mission in Cicero. She was a public spirited, great hearted woman, whose loss will be deeply felt in church, community, and fraternity circles. Of her ideal home life much could be said. She leaves a husband, a son, Worth, and a Pi Phi daughter, Ruth, also four grandchildren, to whom remains the memory not only of a well rounded life but also the consciousness of death faced for months with a Christian fortitude and resignation that was a marvel to her family and friends.

EDITORIALS

HEALTH! No definition of health need be given to educated persons. Nor do we need to stress the advantages of good health to such. But, in these strenuous days when there seems so much to be done in such a little space of time we do consider it essential to place before the members of our fraternity the ideas of health and personal hygiene and to call to their attention the fact that Pi Beta Phi as a fraternity has adopted a Health Program in order that our members may be better, stronger citizens—may help to keep their communities free from disease and may make the world a better place to live in.

CONVENTION! The call of convention has again been sounded. The intervening weeks will slip quickly away until we find ourselves at the foot of the Great Rockies ready to work, to play and to plan. Convention means the bringing together of the entire Pi Phi family. There will be many problems to be considered but often matters, which when written in cold type loom as grave problems, are easily solved and smoothed away through the spoken word, and by personal contact. The mountain air of Estes Park should stimulate every convention delegate and attendant to do the most constructive work imaginable. The snow-capped peaks nearby our headquarters will prove an inspiration. Are you going to answer the call of convention—and of the West?

EDUCATION—WHAT KIND? Not many years ago higher education was limited almost strictly to liberal arts including the classical courses. But within the last decade vocational training both in high schools and in colleges has made rapid strides. Today we find "Vocational versus Liberal Education" one of the most widely discussed subjects among leading educators. According to the *New York Times*, "Phi Beta Kappa is planning to raise \$1,000,000 and provide a permanent headquarters in New York City to defend liberal education against the inroads of vocational training in high schools and colleges in the United States. It is also hoped that a permanent memorial of the society's Fifty Founders will be established at the College of William and Mary in Virginia."

President Edward A. Birge, of the University of Wisconsin, who is also president of Phi Beta Kappa said:

"In the last century election to Phi Beta Kappa meant that the student had reached success along lines of study universally accepted as standard in higher education. Today the tendency toward vocational education is so great that there is urgent need of an active, coherent organization, both within the colleges and outside of them, of the forces that stand for liberal education. Can a better center be found for such an organization than is offered by Phi Beta Kappa?"

"Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, National Secretary of the society, said the council at Cleveland would consider the offer of an anonymous donor to add one-tenth to all funds raised by the members during the next five years as a fund to carry on this work, and maintain a central organization in New York. There are 45,000 members of the society and it is expected they will raise from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000."

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS, incorporated in 1911, in New York City, and managed by the New York Alumnae Associations of nine leading eastern colleges for women, was absorbed in 1918 by the United States Employment Service under the Department of Labor. The members of the intercollegiate Bureau were transferred to the Federal payroll and all of the records of the Bureau were placed at the disposal of the government. For more than a year the work under this new system continued until the appropriation made for it was exhausted.

As a result, in the spring of 1919, the Bureau of Vocational Information was established to perpetuate the work so well begun by the educational and research department of the Intercollegiate Bureau. This bureau believes in the "power of facts as the best guide into occupational life, and in the ability of mature women to choose their proper work when once given such fundamental facts." In order to disseminate these facts the Bureau is publishing the *News-Bulletin* which is sent free to members of the Bureau or \$1.00 a year to subscribers. Information concerning the Bureau and its work may be obtained from 2 West 3rd St., New York City. On the Advisory Council of the Bureau may be found the names of very eminent eastern educators.

FUND OF \$1,000,000. On October 7, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Iowa T, sailed for Rome where she will arrange for an international congress of the Woman's Suffrage alliance. Before sailing Mrs.

Catt delivered to the Secretary and Treasurer of Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, \$100,000 in bonds and securities, which sum is to be used as a permanent fund, the larger part of the income being apportioned as scholarships to worthy students. During her lifetime Mrs. Catt will have the privilege of using the income of the gift, after which the college will have the full benefit of the funds.

Mr. Catt who was graduated from Iowa State College in 1882, was a member of $\Delta T \Delta$, and during his lifetime attained rank as one of the "most eminent of American engineers. He organized the Atlantic and Gulf Dredging Company and engaged in important enterprises in this and other countries. At the time of his death in 1905, Mr. Catt made provision in his will for the gift of his large engineering library to Iowa State College, and also for another bequest, estimated at \$72,000. Certain defects in the will, however, caused this provision to be set aside. But the purpose of Mr. and Mrs. Catt, decided upon long before, to do something for the students of their college, was not set aside. Mrs. Catt adhered to that and not only presented the original amount of the bequest but gave enough more to make it an even \$100,000. Both Mr. and Mrs. Catt earned their way through college."

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to the recent Constitutional amendment relative to the breaking of pledges. According to the amendment special notice should be sent to every chapter of Pi Beta Phi and to all members of the Grand Council upon the breaking of a pledge. The regular notification blanks to be used for this purpose may be purchased from the Grand Treasurer.

PANHELLENIC HOUSE. Undoubtedly the biggest thing ever undertaken by an organized group of fraternity women representing national Greek-letter societies is the Panhellenic House which is being promoted by the New York City Panhellenic. It is urged that every reader of THE ARROW give special attention to the article concerning this big clubhouse for college women which appears in this issue of our magazine.

THE PASSING OF THE CHAPERON. There has recently been copied in several fraternity magazines an article from the pen of Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, $A T \Omega$, which was originally published in the *Atlantic Monthly*, March, 1922. The gist of the article is perfectly expressed in the title. Told in the usual straight-

forward, interesting manner of Dean Clark, this picture of modern social conditions is indeed food for thought. It should be selected and read at every chapter house. Such an article strikes home in these days of social freedom. And as Dean Clark says: "I am sorry."

PLEDGES may attend all cooky-shines except those following an initiation. Since there seems to be some misunderstanding concerning the status of pledges, attention is called to the fact that the ruling which says that pledges shall not attend "initiation banquets or cooky-shines" refers only to those held after an initiation.

CONCERNING the wedding of Lulu H. Clark, former Grand Secretary, the *Dayton Daily News* of October 7, says:

As the first shades of twilight were falling, the marriage of Miss Lulu Helen Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dayton Clark, 1038 Salem Avenue, to Paul Ingraham of Boston, was solemnized at the First Baptist Church, Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the presence of a large number of invited guests.

The service was read by the Rev. J. S. Kirtley from the candle lighted altar which was banked with palms and bay trees. Southern smilax was festooned about the chancel rail forming an effective background for the clusters of white cosmos and chrysanthemums used in decoration. While the guests assembled, Mrs. Clara O. Lyman gave an organ recital of wedding music, playing Handel's "Come Beloved," Saint Saens' "The Swan," Liszt's "Liebestraum," "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from *Samson and Delilah*, and the wedding music from the first act of *Lohengrin*. As she played "The Voice that Breathes Therein," the bridesmaids walked down the aisles of the church, proceeding from the vestry doors on either side of the chancel to the entrance door where the bride and her father awaited them.

Led by the ushers the bridal procession then moved through the east aisle to the altar where they were met by the bridegroom, his best man, Donald Ingraham, of Boston, and the officiating clergyman. The bride wore a handsome wedding gown of white crepe romaine which was heavily embroidered with pearl and crystal beads. Beaded panels were arranged at either side of the skirt, giving the uneven hem line, and a drapery of rose point lace fell from the shoulder. The same lace in a coronet held the tulle veil with clusters of orange blossoms. The lace-bordered veil reached to the edge of a long court train which gave an added stateliness to the gown. She wore the gift of the bridegroom, a bar pin of platinum set with diamonds. Her flowers were a shower of tiny white chrysanthemums, dahlias and jasmine.

Two of the bridesmaids, the Misses Laura Henderson of St. Joseph, Mo., and Elizabeth Lauver of Detroit, wore frocks of gold crepe chiffon gracefully draped and caught with silver girdles. Their slippers were of silver, and large black picture hats of panne velvet completed their costumes. They carried bouquets of tiny yellow dahlias and chrysanthemums. The other two brides-

maids, the Misses Margaret Von Voorhis of Zanesville, and Aileen Clark of Baltimore, cousin of the bride, wore gowns similarly fashioned but of green crepe chiffon with the silver accessories and black hats, and carried bouquets of the same golden hues.

The maid of honor, Miss Sarah Clark, sister of the bride, wore gold, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Paul Clark, was in green chiffon crepe, both gowns being fashioned in the manner of the bridesmaids'.

The ushers were the Messrs. Paul Cummings, Hammond Fitzgerald, B. Earle Appleton and Paul F. Clarke of Boston, and Dwight Estabrook of this city.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Dayton Woman's Club, which was attended by more than 200 guests. In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham were Mr. and Mrs. Clark, and Mrs. A. O. Spear of Athol, Mass., sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Clark wore for her daughter's wedding a handsome toilette of orchid crepe romaine draped and trimmed with crystal embroidery. Her hat was of violet velvet and she wore a corsage of violets and orchids. Mrs. Spear was in black lace.

A buffet luncheon was served. The bridal table was set at the end of the club tea room, and the colors of green and gold used in the wedding appointments were repeated in the flowers and candles used in the decoration of the table. In addition to the bridal party there were seated at the table Miss Dorothy Woodward of Clearfield, Pa., and George Spear of Athol, Mass. The bride gave as gifts to her maids, silver vanity cases, and the ushers were presented with gold cuff links by the bridegroom.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham left for a motor trip east, at the conclusion of which they will go to Boston, where they will be at home at 185 Pleasant Street, Brookline, after November 1.

The bride is traveling in brown tricotine, fur trimmed, with which she is wearing a coat of brown marvella trimmed in beaver and a hat of the same shade in velvet trimmed in biot feathers and faced with meadow lark.

Mr. Ingraham, who is associated with the Walker Stetson Company, of Boston, is the son of the late George F. Ingraham and Mrs. Helen M. Ingraham of Athol, Mass. His bride has been actively identified with social as well as philanthropic and educational activities of the city. She is a graduate of Steele and the Randolph-Macon College for Women. She has served as national secretary of the Pi Beta Phi and is the president of the local Panhellenic Council.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BLUE SHEET IN THE FRONT OF THIS ISSUE WILL BE A PERMANENT FEATURE. PLEASE GIVE IT YOUR ESPECIAL ATTENTION. WHENEVER YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS OR YOUR NAME OR BOTH, PLEASE SIGN THE ENTIRE SHEET AND MAIL IT TO MRS. C. E. TEMPLE, 613 EAST END AVE., LANCASTER, PA. MUCH DUPLICATION OF WORK WILL BE SAVED FOR THE CATALOGUER, THE MAILING CLERK AND THE ALUMNÆ EDITOR IF YOU WILL KINDLY FILL IN ALL REQUIRED BLANKS ON THIS BLUE SHEET.

The Pi Beta Phi Bulletin is issued the first week in October, January, April and June. Two copies of the Bulletin are sent to each corresponding secretary; one copy to the secretary of each alumnae club; and one copy to each national officer and committee chairman. The Bulletin will be mailed to others desiring to receive it for 10 cents a year. If the Bulletin does not reach you by the tenth of the month upon which it is scheduled to appear, write immediately to Mrs. Archer T. Spring, Box, 566, Fort Collins, Colo., and a duplicate will be sent.

Please Note the change of address of THE ARROW Editor to: Mrs. Archer T. Spring, Box 566, Fort Collins, Colo.

Volunteers! Volunteers are wanted! With the many committees now necessary in Pi Beta Phi's large organization there are bound to be frequent vacancies made through illness, change of residence, etc. Hence, in order that the Grand Council may have at hand a list of women interested in the national work and free to devote some time to it we are issuing in this number a call for volunteers. If you are willing to serve Pi Beta Phi nationally, should the need of your services arise, please enroll for service. (See blue slip in front of this issue.)

Subscription Contest. For particulars concerning the subscription contest of THE ARROW refer to page 97 of the October, 1922, issue.

If any chapters would like to send out copies of old ARROWS to non-subscribers they should consult the Mailing Clerk at once. It might help in the contest!

All who've come in since 1908 are life subscribers to THE ARROW.
How about those previous to that time?

Do you want to keep up to date?

Subscribe for THE ARROW and do not wait!

Those of you before Nineteen Eight.

Wandering Pi Phis! All unaffiliated members of Pi Beta Phi who are taking graduate or undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin are urged to send their names at once to Helen Witmer, 43 N. Lake St., Madison, Wis., for the purpose of forming a club for "Wandering Pi Phis."

Magazines make splendid Christmas gifts. Write at once to Blanche G. Reisinger, 235 E. Lafayette Ave., Baltimore, Md., for special magazine bargain prices. The Pi Beta Phi Magazine agency makes the same prices as any other regular agency. "Club" rates are offered; and every magazine and periodical published, either domestic or foreign may be obtained. Many of the magazines make special rates on Christmas gift orders and send gift cards to the recipients. See page 38 of the October, 1922, ARROW.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The University Records Corporation announces that the following Pi Beta Phi phonograph records are now ready for distribution:

Pi Beta Anthem

Ring Ching Ching

Loving Cup Song

Price \$1.75 per record. Orders with remittance should be sent to Mrs. A. H. Cutler, 152 Esplanade, Mount Vernon, N. Y., or to University Records Corporation, 110 W. 40th St., New York City.

* * * * *

What will you send to her this year?

A dollar's worth of Christmas cheer?

Then send THE ARROW.

ALUMNÆ CLUB COMING EVENTS

Boston, Mass.

January 13, 2:30 o'clock, vital health afternoon; hostess, Mrs. Leslie Chandler, 117 Clinton Road, Brookline. February 10, 8 o'clock, musical and guest night, College Club, 40 Commonwealth Avenue; chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Gibb Phelps.

Burlington, Iowa

Dinner and program at December meeting.

Franklin, Ind.

January 2, holiday party; February 6, Settlement School meeting; February 16, Founders' Day celebration.

Madison, Wis.

Supper meetings first Friday of every month at the homes of members.

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

Study of the short story continued. December 14, *The Brotherly House*, by Grace Richmond; *The First Christmas Tree*, by Henry Van Dyke; hostess, Mrs. Whiting. January 18, *Beggar's Gold*, by Ernest Poole; hostess, Miss Van Hon. February 15, *The Man Who Would Be King*, by Rudyard Kipling; hostess, Mrs. Gloeckler.

New York, N. Y.

December 2, hostess, Mrs. Clyde Brown, 138 E. 36th St., Christmas party; January 6, a talk by a well-known art lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum, Fifth Ave. at 81st St.; February 3, hostess, Mrs. Wayman Adams, 58 West 57th St., Settlement School program; March 3, hostess, Miss Florence Hubbard, Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, cooky-shine.

Oklahoma City, Okla.

December 14, 1 o'clock, cooky-shine; hostess, Mrs. G. C. Reid, 429 W. 23rd St. January 4, Settlement School; hostess, Mrs. Fred Patterson, 308 W. 19th Street. February 1, card party; hostess, Mrs. J. C. Leonard, 1425 W. 35th Street. March 1, Constitution and history of $\Pi B \Phi$; hostess, Mrs. Charles Taliaferro, 910 W. 20th Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Any Pi Phis who are in Philadelphia are most cordially invited to attend the luncheons and meetings of the Philadelphia alumnae club. Please communicate with Mrs. J. K. Evans, 429 E. Washington Lane, Germantown, for time and place of meetings; phone number, Germantown 3967.

Seattle, Wash.

Puget Sound alumnae club; December 15, cooky-shine at the $\Pi B \Phi$ house. January 19, business meeting; hostess, Mrs. H. L. Polsen. February 16, card party for Pi Phis and their mothers; hostess, Mrs. W. S. Paddock.

Tacoma, Wash.

Inez Smith Soule club; December, holiday tea for active girls; hostess, Marguerite Bonnell. January 13, Settlement School program; hostess, Mrs. E. P. Norton. February 10, social service; hostess, Mrs. John Cromwell.

Tulsa, Okla.

Meetings held the second Tuesday of each month. December 19, Christmas hostess, Mrs. Everett Manning. February 13, the "Follies"; hostess, Miss Tree party; hostess, Alice Wilson. January 9, study of the Constitution; Katherine Fulghum.

"They say there's a new Pi Phi Club in town."
"Why, didn't you know it?" said Nell with a frown,
"You'd better subscribe for "The Arrow" today
And learn of your friends without any delay."

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

Edited by GERALDINE E. MARS, Iowa Z

ARIZONA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth Whitley to Philip Drachman, Σ A E.

Darthea Eastman to Herbert Morrison.

MARRIAGES

Hazel McCoy and Harold C. Schwalen, *University of Arizona*, K Σ, June 7, at Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Schwalen is Assistant Irrigation Engineer at the University of Arizona. At home, 1403 East 6th St., Tucson, Ariz.

Vyvyan Moeur and Ralph Parmelee. At home, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Margaret Neal and Lieutenant Davis W. Hale, *West Point*, June 21, at Tucson, Ariz. At home, Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Ariz.

Margaret McRoberts and Richard E. Meyer, *University of Arizona*, K Σ, August 30, at Norway, Mich. Mr. Meyer is teaching in the Tucson High School. At home, 730 North 2nd Ave., Tucson, Ariz.

Helen Upham and Harold Vinson, *University of Arizona*, Σ A E, September 20, at Tucson, Ariz. At home, Nogales, Ariz.

Margaret Fowler and David W. Albert, *University of Idaho*, Σ N. September 30, at Tucson, Ariz. Mr. Albert is Assistant Professor of Horticulture at the University of Arizona. At home, 803 East 4th St., Tucson, Ariz.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Upshaw (Marion Haynes), 535 East 3rd St., Tucson, Ariz., a daughter, Patricia May, May 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hamilton (Jessie Belle Moeur), Tempe, Ariz., a son, in July.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell (Martha Crowell), 632 East 2nd St., Tucson, Ariz., a daughter, Frances Estelle, September 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Hannah (Cornelia Pilcher), Nogales, Ariz., a son, Robert Osborn, September 5.

NEW ADDRESSES

Elizabeth Franklin, Harvard Hotel, Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. William Campbell (Martha Crowell), 632 East 2nd St., Tucson, Ariz.; Elizabeth Whitley, 512 East 3rd St., Tucson, Ariz.; Geraldine Pilcher, Nogales, Ariz.; Maisie McCoy, Nogales, Ariz.; Elizabeth Angle, 945 North 6th Ave., Tucson, Ariz.; Cordelia Richmond, 113 Windermere Ave., Eagle Rock City, Cal.; Mable Roby, Tempe Normal School, Tempe, Ariz.; Eleanor Ellington, 328 Mills St., Portland, Ore.; Mable Angle, Tempe Normal School, Tempe, Ariz.; Irene Hofmeister, 1317 Leavenworth St., San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Clyde H. Brown (Caroline Schwefel, Ohio A) of New York City has been spending several weeks in Arizona. Her daughter, Helen Brown, is a pledge of Arizona.

Inez Robb is teaching in the high school at Morenci, Ariz.

Dorothy Franklin, who graduated from the University of California last June, is now Assistant Technician at the Tucson Clinical Laboratory.

Ruth Roby is teaching history in the Junior High School of the Osborne School at Phoenix, Ariz.

Helen O'Mally and Elizabeth Whitley are teaching English, and Gertrude Clark is teaching Home Economics at Tucson High School.

Irene Hofmeister is in San Francisco this winter. She is connected with Hirsch and Kaye, Photographers.

Mable Roby and Mable Angle are attending Tempe Normal School at Tempe, Ariz., this year.

At Nogales High School, Florence Jackson and Maisie McCoy are teaching English and Geraldine Pilcher, mathematics.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

MARRIAGES

Linneill White and Lawrence Quattlebaum, *University of Arkansas*, Σ N. At home in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Gelene Nichols and Dr. Fred L. Watson, October 4, Okmulgee, Okla.

Coro Lee Reed and Robert Earl, Jr., K Σ . At home, Morrilton, where Mr. Earl is a cotton buyer.

Hazel Janes and Norman Hall, Σ N, June 18. At home, Little Rock, Ark.

Leta Robinson and H. K. Barwick, K Σ , Wynne, Ark., August 15.

Dorothy Gregson and C. C. Brown. At home, New York, N. Y.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Sanders (Jean Russell), a daughter, Jean, June 27, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, (Mary Mac Dougall), a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Scott (Mae Scroggins), Little Rock, Ark., a daughter, Elizabeth Mae, March 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gregg (Irene Calhoun), Little Rock, Ark., a daughter, Frances Caroline, March 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cracroft (Jean Scott), Readland, Ark., a son, in October.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes (Helen Stukey), Pine Bluff, Ark., a son, Clinton Allen, July 26.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Fred Cochran, (Velma Irene Watt), 1032 Pine St., Boulder, Colo.

Elizabeth Hays is teaching in Fort Smith.

Kate Campbell is teaching in Fort Smith.

Elizabeth Ellis is teaching in Paris, Tex.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Frances Lucile Huff and Dean William Buchan, March 11, 1922. At home, Palo Alto, Cal.

Helen Bentz and John Nace Jeffers, Δ T Δ, July 26, 1921. At home, 1028½ N. Serrano, Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Chauncey Needham (Beatrice Flett), 1105 15th St., Modesto, Cal.; Mrs. Neil Daugherty (Amelia Hudner), Grafton, Cal.; Virginia McNaughton, 220 Juniper St., San Diego, Cal.

Anne Guthrie, Colorado B and California A, is now holding a position in Chicago, as head of one of the branches of the Y. W. C. A.

Dorothy Alderton Kellar is completing the work for her degree at the University of Chicago this winter. The degree will be conferred by Leland Stanford University.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorothy Dukes to Charles Stanley Dinn.
Marion McCreary to Stanford Drown.
Naida Mc Meen to Standish Donough.
Dorothy Fisher to Terhan Harper.

MARRIAGES

Katherine Mc Gaw to Preston E. Snook.
Pauline Finnell and Chester O. Hansen, *University of California*, J. D., August 12. Mr. Hansen is an attorney in Fresno, Cal., where they are at home.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cuttle (Edna Aiken), a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Willard Griffin (Lillian Suydam), a daughter, in October.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Osborn (Lelia Smith), a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers (Sue Ward), a daughter, Dora Dale, August 29.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Wells Pleas (Roberta Holmes), 1041 Balboa Ave., San Francisco; Mrs. Kenneth Cuttle (Edna Aiken), 6460 Benvenue, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. Presto E. Snook (Katherine McGaw), Ellida Apts., Oakland, Cal.; Norma Umphred, Hotel Oakland, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. John Stuart Gordon (Leonore Pfister), 2714 Woolsey St., Berkeley, Cal.; Margaret Dennison, 2150 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, Cal.; Isabel Baylies, Evanston, Wyo.; Dorothea Blair, 2747 College Ave., Berkeley, Cal.; Marjory Blair, 2747 College Ave., Berkeley, Cal.; Dorothy Fisher, Red Bluff, Cal.; Vivian Ford, 96 Sotelo Ave., San Francisco, Cal.; Ada Gray, 337 Hillside Ave., Piedmont, Cal.; Marianne Roeding, care of California Nursery, Niles, Cal.; Mary Thomas, 105-18th Ave., San Francisco, Cal.; Margaret Winton, Addison, N. Y.; Josephine McCleverty, 1817 14th Ave., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Arthur E. Kinney (Edith Cook), 612 Valle Vista Ave., Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. P. R. Welch (Marguerite Eastwood), 706 Mandana Blvd., Oakland, Cal.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin in the death of their little son.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MARRIAGES

Hellen Northmore and Emmett Henry Jones, $\Theta \Psi$, June 14, 1922. At home 208 S. Carondelet, Los Angeles, Cal.

Captola Rae Breyley (Wisconsin A), and Donald Edmund Forker, August 30, 1922. At home, 290 S. Coronado St. Mr. Forker is in the advertising business.

Dorothe Lane and William Sears Comstock, $Z \Psi$, June 21, 1922. Mr. and Mrs. Comstock went to Europe for their wedding trip. At home, 920 N. Garfield, Alhambra, Cal.

Hilda Blatz, and Paul Greene, $Z K E$, June 5, 1922. At home, Santa Monica, Cal.

Meldon Scheu and Chauncey Harding Dekker, $\Theta \Psi$, November 1, 1922.

NEW ADDRESSES

Pi Beta Phi House, 647 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Cal.; Dorothe Lane Comstock, 920 N. Garfield, Alhambra, Cal.; Mary Frances Henderson, The Admiral, Long Beach, Cal.; Evelyn Lee, 620 Linden Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Ella Moseley, 1236 3rd Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.; Dorothy Rogers, 1200 4th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.; Marion Wilkins, 1329 Classen Blvd., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Marguerite St. Clair, 246 N. Greenleaf Ave., Whittier, Cal.; Mrs. Chalmers G. Price (Ada L. Parrish), 408 Magnolia Ave., Modesto, Cal.; Mrs. G. G. Nader (Alice Scott), 1265 W. 39th Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.; Grace Loudon, Maricopa, Cal.

Because the family name has been changed, Marguerite Wingert is now legally known as Marguerite St. Clair.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

ENGAGEMENTS

Wilda Wallace to Charles Derryberry, *Colorado*, $\Sigma A E$.

Alberta Seal to James Herschel White, *Colorado*, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Lucille Johnstan to Willard Dwight Baker, *Colorado*, $A T \Omega$.

MARRIAGES

Marian McAllister and William Henry Abbitt, *Colorado*, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, August 30, 1922, in Boulder. At home, Hopkinsville, Ky. Mr. Abbitt is a teacher of Mathematics and French in the high school.

Helen Sprecher and Frederick W. Kohler, Jr., *Colorado*, $B \Theta II$, August 6, 1922. At home, 1530 Hillside Rd. Mr. Kohler is in the insurance business.

Marian Mason and Edward Burton Duncan, August 28, 1922. At home, Walters, Okla.

Mary Scheck and Conrad Dahlin, August 8, 1922. At home, 1280 Grant St., Denver, Colo.

Christine Lurton and Robert Hugh Taylor, *Colorado*, Φ Γ Δ, July 12, 1922. At home, 4376 Pearl St., Denver, Colo.

Helen Griffith and Gano Baker, *Colorado*, Φ Κ Ψ, August 22, 1922. At home, 700 Johnston St., Wilkesburg, Pa.

Frances Spencer and J. D. Wilson, *Colorado*, Σ X, June 14, 1922. At home, 202 S. High St., Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. Wilson is a lawyer.

Vivian White and Dr. John Terrill Scott, *Colorado*, Φ Δ Θ, June 14, 1922. At home, Cragmar, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Elizabeth Linsley and Reuben Olsen, June 10, 1922. At home, 928 Lincoln Pl., Boulder, Colo. Mr. Olsen is in the insurance business.

Jeanne Cleveland and E. A. Foster, *Colorado*, Φ Δ Θ, July 12, 1922. At home, Casper, Wyo. Mr. Foster is an attorney.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson (Elizabeth Wilkinson), a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, June 22, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rymer (Margaret Bohn), a son, Donald Bohn, June, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cunningham (Edna Pierce), a daughter, Shirley.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Dumm (Margaret Curry), a son, James Byron, August, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mason (Marguerite Walker-Bishop), a daughter, July 26.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mary Belle Nicholson, 1515 Grant St., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Edwin Hershfeld (Mildred Clark), Lincoln Pl., Boulder, Colo. Catherine Brubaker, 1212 E. Colfax Ave., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Lowell White (Laura Louise Clough), Aurora and 15th St., Boulder, Colo.; Frances Bickley, Raton, N. M.; Doris Bohn, 1225 3rd St., Longmont, Colo.; Willa Ferris, 1054 Elizabeth, Denver, Colo.; Nellie King, 1280 Grant St., Denver, Colo.; Mary F. Newcomb, 1101 N. Weber, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mary Scheck, Olathe, Colo.; Dorothy Talbert, 1712 S. Broadway, Boulder, Colo.; Helen M. Sprecher, Newcastle, Wyo.; Mrs. George L. Kenmore (Eleanor Handy), 259 Garfield Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Helen Baker Jones was a guest at the October meeting of the New York Alumne Club.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

MARRIAGES

Ida Mae Lendrum and Rody Kenehan, Jr., Κ Σ, *Denver University*, on May 22, 1922. At home, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 136, Golden, Colo.

Marjorie Keith and George Robinson, Σ A E, *University of California*, on June 12, 1922. At home, 117 South Whitcomb St., Ft. Collins, Colo.

Edith E. Thomas and Willard Farnum Johnson, *University of Chicago*. At home, 2148 Columbine St., Denver, Colo. Mr. Johnson is a salesman for the Colorado Milling and Elevator Company.

Lillian More Farrington and Hector Cowan McNaught, *Stanford University*, ΣN , on September 27, 1922. At home, 1510 Vine St., Denver, Colo. Mr. McNaught is an engineer.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hurn (Gretta Maude Williams), a son, William Clay, Jr., August 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. Walter Boydston (Katherine Tenney, Wisconsin A), a son, Robert Walter, July 30. He is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Tenney (Adelaide B. Miller, Colorado B).

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. I. U. Smith (Sarah L. White), 324 S. 4th St., Clinton, Okla.

Mrs. H. S. Shaw (Elsie Mayham) has moved to Los Angeles, Cal., to be with her father, who has been in poor health.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Essie Lee Pearson and Floyd Albert Tusler, June 10, 1922. At home, 22 Channing St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wood (Lelia Howard), a son, Harold Sinclair, August 4.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. S. J. Mackey (Margaret M. Browne), 1201 M St. N. W., No. 1, Washington, D. C.; Estella E. Brown, Diversion Dam, Sacaton, Ariz.; Mary Badger Wilson, 1767 Church St. N. W., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. G. H. Godfrey (Margaret Bell), 2371 Champlain St. N. W., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Henry M. French (Edith Thomas), 315 N. Cedar St., Glendale, Cal.; Mrs. W. C. Zirpel (Lulu McCabel), 717 E. 40th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. H. C. Bailiff (Christine Robertson) was recently elected vice-president of the Beaumont, Tex., Panhellenic Association, and is now state recording secretary of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Texas.

FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Eleta Padgett to Robert Duncan, *Pennsylvania State*, B Θ II.

MARRIAGES

Catherine Haynes and Laurence Stockwell, June 3. At home, DeLand, Fla.
Gladys Briscoe and Howard Hon, June 23. At home, DeLand, Fla.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hodgen (Mildred Watts), a son, Howard, Jr.
To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moore (Lois Phillips), a son, Gilbert Moore, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Procter Hull Page (Sarah Smith), a daughter, Sarah Patricia.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Sherman, (Louise Rogers), a son, Frank Edgar.

NEW ADDRESSES

Marian Patterson, 202 Lake Morton Dr., Lakeland, Fla.; Jane Abbott, Fort Clayton, Panama Canal Zone; Mildred Smith, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Lady Lois Townsend, DeLand, Fla.; Mrs. H. S. Hon (Gladys M. Briscoe), 131 Stone St., DeLand, Fla.; Edith M. Briscoe, 432 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass.; Mrs. G. H. Moore (Lois Phillips), 14 N. Plaza Pl., Atlantic City, N. J.; Sarah V. H. Jones, R. F. D. No. 2, Rochester, Mich.; Mrs. Robert W. Moore (Margaret Gilliland), 1611 Marengo Ave., S. Pasadena, Cal.; Harriette M. Crane, 208 Palmetto Ave. S., Daytona, Fla.

FLORIDA BETA—FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

MARRIAGES

Marie Gladney and Whitfield Cave, June 22, 1922.

Iris Knight and H. Gray Roane, September 3, 1922.

Emma Peacock and Laurie W. Rutland, September 30, 1922.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. H. Gray Roane, 601 Linnard St., Baltimore, Md.; Ruby Adams, 1756 Line Ave., Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Coke Flanagan (Alma Bassett), 21 Chestnut Rd., Verona, N. J.; Annie Laurie Etheredge, DeSoto City, Fla.; Margaret Stanford, Kissimmee, Fla.; Gladys Morris, Sanford, Fla.

ILLINOIS ALPHA

NEW ADDRESSES

Rosa Moore, 33 E. 22nd St., c/o Mme. Ney, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. J. E. Tutton (Lora Crothers), 125 Pennsylvania Ave. S., Columbus, Kan.; Mrs. Cyrus Osborn (Stella Hopkins), 917 Five Oaks, Dayton, Ohio.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Ruth Marian Duntley and George Gale Gilbert, Σ X, July 22, 1922. At home, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Beth Nelson and Kenneth Lee Carpenter, Φ Δ Θ , July 29, 1922. At home, 712 Atlantic St., Peoria, Ill.

Marie Fennessy and Walter S. Hatch, Φ Δ Θ , *University of Illinois*, June 24, 1922. At home, Avon, Ill., on Mr. Hatch's farm.

DEATHS

Mrs. Wallace F. Small (Rainie Adamson), died at her home in Everett, Wash., June 24, 1922.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. George Curry (Vera P. Kelsey), 1161½ Vermont St., Quincy, Ill.; Mrs. Stennett C. Hurlburt (Adelaide Tuttle), 824 Clary St., Beloit, Wis.;

Mrs. C. H. Purviance (Sidney Fuller), 614 Louisiana Ave., Chester, W. Va.; Hester Nelson, 1303 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.; Mrs. Farnham Jarrard (Margaret Burkhardt), 3420 Ivison Ave., Berwyn, Ill.

Mrs. Ford J. Allen (Nina Harris) was sent by the Oak Park, Illinois, Woman's Club as a delegate to the national convention at Chautauqua, N. Y., last summer.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorothy Garrett and Cecil Jordan, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

Aileen Kelly and Eric Laing, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

Fayette Weinberg and Lester Bjorkman, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

MARRIAGES

Pauline Parkman and John J. Emerick, $\Psi \Upsilon$, August 24, 1922. At home, Carthage, Ill.

Ferol Turner and Edward Stofft, $B \Theta II$, August 19, 1922. At home, Chicago, Ill.

Victoria Paul and Howard Albertson, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, July 8, 1922. At home, Chicago, Ill.

Louise Sterne to Harold W. Schell. At home, 16 Newcomb St., Haverhill, Mass.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lauder, Jr. (Florence Gamble), a daughter, Harriet Chamberlain, May 4, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vernon (Lucille Kelly), a girl, Jane Ann, June, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard (Mildred Bastert), a daughter, Jane Ellen, August, 1922.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. C. E. Lauder, Jr. (Florence Gamble), 230 West 15th Pl., Chicago Heights, Ill.; Enid E. Ireland, 1102 Vermont St., Quincy, Ill.; Eleanor Morrill, c/o Blanche Kellogg Institute, Santurce, Porto Rico; Mrs. Harry C. McCullough (Ruth Chase Meacham), 1024 E. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill.; Mrs. F. R. Kerman (Helen Adair), 1345 Bay View Pl., Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. I. N. Clover (Alta Green), 632 E. 115th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Elsie Coon has returned to her home in Chillicothe, after a summer spent in Europe.

Alice Barndt is doing postgraduate work at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Esther Hokamp is house mother at the $\Pi B \Phi$ house, of the University of Iowa, at Iowa City, Iowa.

Professor and Mrs. R. G. Blakey (Gladys Campbell) sailed for Europe on June 21. Professor Blakey who is a member of the faculty of the School

of Business, University of Minnesota, is on his Sabbatical leave and will study at the University of London. His interest in problems of public finance will take them to most of the countries of Europe. Mrs. Blakey, who has done considerable psychiatric social work in the Red Cross, will investigate along that line in London particularly. They will be abroad until September 1923.

Helen Ingraham is studying at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Carson to Everett Calhoun, *Northwestern* Δ T.

MARRIAGES

Edith Storey to Harold Berlin, B Θ II, June 17.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John King (Marie Hakes), twins, a son, Robert Hakes, and a daughter, Elva Gertrude, July 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jephtha A. Wade (Jess A. Baker), 218 Briggs St., Harrisburg, Pa., a son, Jephtha Alan, Jr., July 26, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McLaughlin (Mary Babcock), a daughter, Mary Jeanne, May 23, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roland Montague (Lynn Smith), a daughter, Marilyn, October 5, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Henry Raeder, Jr. (Lillian Capron), 1129 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Robert James (Helen Judson), 1016 Main St., Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. William Lavery (Dorothy Cody), 2124 Estes Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Helen Finn, 1524 Jonquil Terrace, Chicago, Ill.; Rose Phillips, 1130 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Eve Kohl, 35 East 62nd St., New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Frederick Fox (Marie Hammond), 127 W. Laurel St., Glendale, Cal.; Mrs. Arnon N. Benson (Mildred Eberhart), 4912 Emerson Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Chester Hanson (Helen Duncan), 2226 So. Hobart, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Henry E. Rogers (Willma Coad), 4738 Beacon St., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Perry A. Kendall (Mentoria McDonald), Crothersville, Ind.; Mrs. Clarence C. Buxton (Marie B. Garrison), 1100 N. Broadway, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. S. W. Stanley (Florence Hatfield), Box 46, Tustin, Calif.; Mrs. Margaret Hutton Abels, 200 College Ave., E. Waukesha, Wis.; Mrs. Franklin D. Wanner (Emma Doland), 1533 Chase Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. M. D. Disosway (Elda L' Hote), 362 Colvin St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Adelaide Banfield is teaching Public Speaking and English at Estherville, Iowa.

Margaretta Fenn and Vivian Loven are attending Moser Business College in Chicago.

Betty Campbell, Langdon Phillips, Dorothy Kasten, and Ruth Anderson, four of our last year's seniors, are at home this year.

Clara Cissna is secretary to Dean Potter at Northwestern University.

Alice Kroeschell has been doing interesting research work at the Harold Mc Cormick Agricultural Library.

Minnie Buzzard is teaching English at Deerfield Shields High School, Highland Park, Ill.

Miriam Williams is studying at the Three Arts Club, Chicago.

Margaret Towle is remaining at home until February when she will return to Smith.

Marion Seng is interested in United Charity Work toward her master's degree at Loyola University.

Eve Kohl is doing dramatic work in New York this winter.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

MARRIAGES

Angie La Teer and Lieutenant E. L. Stewart, U. S. A., May 10, 1922. For about a year, their address will be 5th Tank Platoon, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Ruth Marian Duntley to George Gale Gilbert, Σ X, July 22, 1922. At home, Mt Vernon, Ill.

Frances Ford Keen and Charles H. Jeffries, August 2, 1922. At home in Tucson, Ariz.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. R. M. Bandy, Jr. (Priscilla Paddock), Sound Beach, Conn.; Mrs. William Alfred Walters (Hilda White), 1022 Eleventh St., Wilmette, Ill.; Mrs. Wm. H. Sellards (Hanna Harris), Green Springs Ave., Mt. Washington, via Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Myron Day Downs (Helen E. Huff), 1117 Horace St., Toledo, Ohio.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Mary Grace Wiseman and Isham Doyle Linder, September 4. At home, Carrolton, Ill.

Katherine Kyde and Joe Timperly, August 8. At home, Medicine Bow, Wyo.

Mabel Kent Edmondson and Clyde M. Hobart, August 10. At home, Oshkosh, Wis.

Catherine Warren Milligan and Rev. William Franklin Smith, August 14.

Margaret Brown and Jay Wallace Karraker, October 7. At home, Anna, Ill., where Mr. Karraker is State's Attorney.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stables (Laura Belle Howenstine), Mt. Vernon, Ill., a son, John Logan, May 22.

DEATHS

Jewel Harris Hayes, May 5, Chicago, Ill.

NEW ADDRESSES

Hilda Jane Clark, 2523 Central Ave., Apt. No. 1, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mac-claire Wright, 317 S. Bloomington St., Streator, Ill.

Helen Bishop is teaching Home Economics at the State Agricultural School, Manhattan, Kan. She received her Master's degree in Home Economics from Columbia in June.

Caroline Lutz and her mother toured Europe this summer with the Risser party from Iowa. They sailed from Montreal and landed in Naples, Italy.

Miriam Herrin is librarian at Carlinville, Ill. She succeeds Margaret Brown, who was married October 7.

Adele Murphy spent the summer touring England, France and Spain.

Lucile Logan is attending the Prince School for Store Service in Boston this winter.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Reba Bryson to Robert Gephart. At home, Edinburg, Ind.

Pauline Shutters to Melvin Heine. At home, 522 Delaware Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.

Ruby Gipson to Freeman Hybarger, September 5. At home, 1620 North B St., Elwood, Ind. Mr. Hybarger is manager of a store in Elwood.

Mildred Parker to Hugh Dunn, October 11. At home, Bargserville, Ind. Mr. Dunn is a merchant.

Dorothy Drybread and Thomas Q. Meredith, *Indiana University*, at Centerville, Md., on June 5, 1922. At home, Hermanville, Md.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pulliam (Martha Ott), Franklin, Ind., a daughter, Martha Corinne, June 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Brooks (Elizabeth Nielson), Meridan, Conn., a son, William Wilson, June 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hall (Grace Carney), Madison, Wis., a daughter, Grace Elizabeth, June 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Perry Green (Margaret Smith), San Bernardino, Cal., a daughter, August 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cort Ditmars (Mary Brown), Franklin, Ind., a daughter, Eleanore, August 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Huffman (Anne Tedford), Hutsonville, Ill., a daughter, Margaret Ann, October 4.

DEATHS

Mrs. J. G. Utterback (Esther Peek), at Winchester, Mass.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. James J. Briscoe (Blanche White), 19 S. Denny St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Helen Jeffery, 1820 N. Berendo, Los Angeles, Cal.; Margaret Essex

Remy, 631 Hamilton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Chelsea Boone (Zella Lee), Elkhart, Ind.; Mary Beard, Ravenna, Neb.; Ellen Burns, 48 College Ave., Hillsdale, Mich.; Katherine Book, Room 903, Morris Hall, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

Anabeth Heckard is attending Columbia University this winter and has joined the New York Alumnae club.

Lucile Reeves is attending Indiana University.

Bethel Webb is teaching at Big Rapids, Mich.

Grace MacArthur is teaching at East Lake, Colo.

Marguerite Hall is teaching in the History Department of Wisconsin University while working for her doctor's degree from that institution.

Helen Bailey has been given an assistant Professorship in the University of Michigan, where she is working for her master's degree in English.

Mrs. Ralph Carter (Leta Hall) is now living in Fort Wayne, Ind., where Mr. Carter is engaged on extension work for Indiana University.

Adda Wyrick will enter the University of California in January, 1923.

Frances and Ella Dean have finished the three-year course in the Chiropractic school at Davenport, Iowa, and are now practicing in Franklin.

Mrs. E. S. Breese, (Carrie Daughters) of Dayton, Ohio, will go to Los Angeles in January to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mary Purviance is teaching at North Salem, Ind.

Mary Becker is teaching at Fulton, Ind.

Alpha Gorby has just established a tea room at 131 Butler Ave., (Irvington), Indianapolis, Ind.

Katherine Book is studying at Columbia University.

Mary Beard has spent the past three years in Douglas, Wyo., where she has homesteaded, and proved up on 640 acres of land.

INDIANA BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Myra Allison to Ray Briggs, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Mae Galloway to Joseph Siebert, Z N.

Joy Frances Thomas to Claude E. Decker.

Greta Gifford to Robert Brennan, Z A E.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis (Thelma Johnson), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Denniston (Mary M. Day), Seattle, Wash., a son, January 25.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Siebert (Mae Galloway), 2335 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Leland M. Richardson (Evelyn Owens), 1475 Grand Concourse, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Alvin F. Eberhart, 463 Ridge Ave., Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Mrs. Fred W. Shaw (Bernice Smith), 2610 Rockingham Rd., Davenport, Iowa.; Mrs. Wesley D. Class (Millicent McDonald), R. R.

No. 1, Franklin, Ind.; Mrs. Perry A. Kendall (Mentoria McDonald), Crothersville, Ind.; Mrs. Freal H. McIntosh (Martha Winterrowd), 3625 Marburg Ave., Hyde Park E., Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. L. Keith Reynolds (Anna M. Ikerd), 122 Regan St., Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. R. L. Smith (Hazel Miles), 3308 Graceland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. W. N. Strack (Pearl McArthur), 9806 S. Seeley Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Ethel Landes Siebert, c/o Crown Hill Cemetery Office, Indianapolis, Ind.

We are glad that so many alumnae have been back to see us. Among those who came are: Farrold Miller, Hortense Whetsel, Helen and Laura Barrett, Elinor Ford, Eleanor Leavel, Helen Eaker, Ellen Woody, Mildred Daum, Marie West, Helen Sheridan, Janet Seeker and Evelyn Ferris.

Gertrude Dietz is teaching at St. Mary's of the Woods.

Helen Ward is attending National Park Seminary.

Catherine Cleary is attending St. Mary's.

Rosalind Schu and Margaret Thornburg are teaching at Goshen, Ind.

Martha Ann Shively is spending the winter in California.

Margaret Ball is teaching at Noblesville, Ind.

Ruth Wolfe is attending Chicago University.

Mildred Carpenter is teaching at Cambridge City, Ind.

Quite an honor has come to Harmon Martin, son of Mrs. Oliver C. Martin (Elinor Harmon), in the award of an oratorial prize at Harvard University.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Helene Harrison and Frederick Glossbrenner, B Θ II.

Myldred Teague and Roy Schoen, Δ T Δ.

Mary Jane Cale and Kenneth Lockwood.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conner (Margaret Richie), a daughter.

DEATHS

Mrs. Edward Haubrich (Francis M. Fuller), ex-'07, New York, N. Y., August 5.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Florence Clum Temple, 613 E. End Ave., Lancaster, Pa.; Anita Welch, 2005 W. Washington St., Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. Frederick Glossbrenner (Helene Harrison), Downey Ave., and E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Althea Graves Allen, 1320 Ashland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Jean Whitehead, 224 E. Hillcrest Blvd., Monrovia, Cal.; Mrs. Paul V. Frary (Gertrude Pettijohn), 390 Wadsworth, Suite 3C, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. George W. Pittman (Netta Browning), 3624 Guilford Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. J. H. Schmehl (Ruth Arbaugh), 813 12th Ave., Sp., Birmingham, Ala.

Anita Welch has returned to Indiana after spending sixteen months in California. She has taken a position in the Indianapolis Public Library.

Eloise Fosdick is studying at Barnard this year. Her address is 790 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

Allegra Stewart is studying for a master's degree at Columbia University.

Charlotte Comstock is teaching in Swazzee, Ind.

Marion Webb is teaching in Bremen, Ind.

Lillian Painter is working in the Social Service Department at the City Hospital.

INDIANA DELTA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

NEW ADDRESSES

Mary Otten, R. R. No. 2, Rossville, Ind.; Onda Warnock, 539 N. Grant St., West Lafayette, Ind.; Edna Wachstetter, R. K., Box 197, Indianapolis, Ind.; Gladys Yeager, Box 582, Warsaw, Ind.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Shrader (Edna Betts), a son, John Stanley, April 17, 1922, in Yakima, Wash.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. George T. Keeler (Mabel Piper), Park Ridge, Ill.; Mrs. F. T. Suit (Della B. Greenfield), 302 E. Maple Ave., Ottumwa, Iowa.; Margaret Torrence, Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.; Mrs. Leo J. Bridger (Joy Pierce), 215 E. 11th Ave., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Fletcher M. Miller (Ruth Heppe), Penrose, Colo.; Mrs. Charles L. Ramsay (Mary Young), 3309 Conger St., Port Huron, Mich.

The many friends of Mrs. Jerry Sullivan (Martha Groves), will be glad to know that she is rapidly recovering from her severe illness of the past summer.

Margaret Torrence is spending two years in the Canadian Academy at Kobe, Japan. She is the only American teacher; the others are Canadians.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Thompson to Ernest Crabbe, *Simpson*, K Θ Ψ.

Louise Kern to Frank Warren, *Simpson*, K Θ Ψ.

Blythe Clayton to Bryan Mitchell, *Simpson*, K Θ Ψ, *Rush Medical*, Φ B II.

Helen Sawyers to Lyman Hoyt, *Iowa*, Σ Φ E.

Harriet Goodsell to Herbert Rouch, *Simpson*, A T Ω.

MARRIAGES

Grace Hughes to Russel Laird, Δ T Δ, Sydney, Iowa, June, 1922.

Florence Baker to L. H. Dickenson of Memphis, Tenn.

Dorothy Coffin to Herbert Hickey, Σ X, October 12, at Albuquerque, N. M.
At home, November 1, Hurley, N. M.

Helen Sigler to George Chester Carpenter, Jr., K K K, Dartmouth. At home, 4029 Walker Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaw (Lida Belle Hughes), a daughter, Martha Ann, April 16, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton (Aural Anderson), a son, Robert Irwin, April 20, 1922.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mary Alexander, West Cass St., Osceola, Iowa; Gretchen McClure, Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Winifred Seay, 1018 East Fourth, Long Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Russel Laird (Grace Hughes), Sydney, Iowa; Mrs. Edmund Osborne (Jessie Graham), 60 Melrose Pl., Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Bruce W. Tallman (Nan M. White), 4618 Nicolett Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.; Ruth Meyerhoff, Elm Lodge, Ames, Iowa.

Mrs. Charles Brown (Jessie Coffin) and Elosia Coffin are spending the winter in Albuquerque, N. M.

Willa Throckmorton of Pella; Mrs. Wylie Hartzell (Vera Summers) of Albia; Ruth Kirkendall of Truro; Isabelle Peddicord of Zearing; Ethelyn Dickens of Diagonal; Louise Peasley of Marshalltown; Hazel Hughes of Norwalk; Margaret and Blythe Clayton of Milo; Effie Noble of Grand Junction; and Anna Mary Noble of Corydon, were in Indianola for pledging.

Mrs. Elizabeth Buxton-Kittleman of Berwyn, Ill., and Mrs. Agnes Buxton-Little of Evanston, Ill., visited in Indianola in September.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Helen Secor and Harold B. West, ΣN , *University of Pennsylvania*, June 24. At home, 3607 Ingersoll Ave., Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. West is manager of the C. C. Taft stores.

Helen Petersen and John R. Holland, ΣX , July 28. At home, Milton, Iowa, where Mr. Holland owns and operates a stock farm.

Katherine Tucker and Moran Tudory, April 1922. At home, New York, N. Y.

Florence Willey and W. P. Nickols, ΣN , June 21. At home, Ames, Iowa. Mr. Nickols is connected with the highway commission.

Hazel Sharer and James Morrison, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, August 31. At home, Cresco, Iowa. Mr. Morrison is teaching, and coaching athletics in the high school.

Clara McAdams and Richard McFarland, $\Phi K \Psi$, September 2. At home, Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. McFarland is with the Clay Products Company of Chicago.

Laura Hersom and Lee Nolke, $\Delta T \Delta$, September 4. At home, Burlington, Iowa.

Millicent F. Stern and Hugh Franz Atkinson, June 12, 1922, at Logan, Iowa. At home, 900 S. 18th St., Lincoln, Neb.

Lucille Wallace and Russell O. Ross, July 3. At home, Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Ross is a salesman for electrical supplies.

Dorothy Johnson and Stuart G. Page, B Θ II, September 13. At home, Ames, Iowa.

Mary Amos and Roy Smith, Δ T Δ, September 20. At home, Ames, Iowa.

Irene O. Bickel and James V. Riley, August 24. At home, Waukon, Iowa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Iverson (Katherine Keister), a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stafford (Mable Hasbrook), a daughter, Margaret, July 5.

DEATHS

Mrs. S. M. Klink (Bertha C. Busby), at her home in Marion, Iowa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. C. L. Brewer (Edna Garvin), Davis, Cal.; Mrs. Brown C. Woodbury (Marjorie Wyckoff), Clarks, Neb.; Mary Amos, 3419 Cottage Grove Ave., Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Victor H. Williams (Frances Gates), Grand Meadow Farm, Postville, Iowa; Mrs. Bertram C. Brown (Edith Armstrong), Beechford Farm, Mount Tremper, N. Y.; Mrs. J. W. Johnston (Ruth Egloff), 48 Dunnell Rd., Maplewood, N. J.; Mrs. Harry H. Howie (Marcia McKay), Mount Ayr, Iowa; Mrs. Russell Ross, 104 S. W. 42nd St., Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. W. M. Hawkins (Alice Blair), Wayne, Neb.; Mrs. H. E. Rynerson (Harriett Elden), 740 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.; Mrs. E. T. John (Byrdina Irwin), 1116 S. 2nd St., Louisville Ky.; Mrs. E. R. Scroggie (Marguerite Lee Evans), 2132 Grande Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. Clyde H. Porter (Willie Mae Reed), Salisbury, Mo.

Mrs. C. F. Curtiss (Olive Wilson) and her daughter, Ruth Curtiss, spent several months in Europe this summer.

Alice McCarthy is teaching Home Economics in the high school at Goldfield, Iowa.

Miriam McKenzie, of Muscatine, received a Lydia C. Roberts Fellowship in Columbia University and is studying there this winter.

Dorothy Proctor is teaching in the high school at Monticello, Iowa.

Maria Roberts, dean of Junior college, spent several weeks this summer visiting Mrs. A. A. Bennett (Lolo Placeway), at her home in Orange, Cal.

Lillian B. Storms is studying at Columbia University.

Helen Wilson, of Washington, Iowa, spent the summer in Europe.

IOWA DELTA

DEATHS

Mrs. Horace Patterson (Carrie Acres) died at her home in Burlington, Iowa, September 21, 1922.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. E. C. Currey (Harriett G. Wright), 1414 Pierce St., Sioux City, Iowa.

IOWA EPSILON

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Mayme Stoodly (Mayme Duckworth), 615 W. Smith St., Seattle, Wash.;
Mrs. H. L. Glenn (Emma Hill), 701 E. 20th St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs.
S. S. Martin (Elma V. Oneal), 5524 Brooklyn Ave., Seattle, Wash.

IOWA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

ENGAGEMENTS

Frances Williams to Ward Cassel, Σ A E.
Katherine Cox to D. C. Krepps, Σ A E.
Lorraine Jacobs to James Arch Reaney, Σ A E.
Catherine Hamilton to Aubrey Devine, Σ N.

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Dale Dowdell to Robert Smith, Σ N. At home in St. Louis.
Elizabeth Lutz to Dr. Edward Harrington, Σ N. At home in Sioux City.
Virginia Des Jardins to Haines Preston Walmsley, Β Θ II, July 15, Denver,
Colo.
Helen Overholt to Alex K. Tinker, Φ Δ Θ, *Buffalo Tech*, September 2, 1922.
At home, Charleston, Miss.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. William O. Byington (Mary Moss), Herrington Apts., Des Moines,
Iowa; Mrs. Arthur Walling (Lola Long) Oskaloosa, Iowa; Mrs. Hoyt Allen
(Margaret Young), Summit Apts., Iowa City, Iowa; Mrs. Don Lane (Lucille
Milligan), Summit Apts., Iowa City, Iowa; Henrietta Rowley, 430 56th St.,
Des Moines, Iowa; Beatrice Pentony, Manchester, Iowa; Marion Ferguson,
201 8th Ave., Charles City, Iowa; Margaret Eckels, 980 Lincoln Pl., Boulder,
Colo.; Mrs. W. R. Nelson (Cathryn Bradford), Fort Dodge, Iowa; Rosalind
Veatch, 2135 Cottage Grove Ave., Des Moines, Iowa; Edith Beard, Burlington,
Iowa; Audrey Koiner, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Shannon B. Charlton (Etna Barr),
Woodward, Iowa; Mrs. I. R. McCoy (Katherine H. Bates), 706 E. 4th St.,
Waterloo, Iowa.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Guerdon D. Parker (Helen
Grupe), in the loss of their infant son, Guerdon D., Jr., October 8.

Many of our 1922 seniors are teaching this year. Helen Rinker is at Salix;
Maurine Wallace at Neola; Lorna Ludwick, instructor of physical education
at Cherokee, where she may be addressed at 500 W. Cherry St.; Geraldine E.
Mars, at Glenwood; Harriett Scroggs, at Indianola, all Iowa towns. Maude
Adams is teaching at Greensboro, N. C.; Regina Des Jardins, in Denver, Colo.,
where her address is 1177 York St.; Marie Dayton, in Greenmeadow, Minn.
Grace Gilmore is in the State Historical Library in Columbia, Mo.

Edith Archer is staying at home in Sheldon, Iowa.

IOWA ETA

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Emma B. McCarthy (Emma Boyd), 421 7th St., San Pedro, Cal.

IOWA THETA

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Charles G. Wood (Elizabeth Briscoe), 76 Columbus Ave., Northampton, Mass.; Mrs. F. M. Merrick (Elizabeth Burns), Ardmore, Okla.

IOWA LAMBDA

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Charles B. Frase (Helen Jensen) 333 W. 4th St., Long Beach, Cal., Flat 12, Victor Court.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

ENGAGEMENTS

Eleanor Atkinson to Robert Mason.

MARRIAGES

Edna Chain to Paul Arnall, $\Sigma A E$, October 14.

Geneva Hunter to John Monteith, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, October 25.

Ruth Massey to Clifford Alexander, October 19.

Marian Brandimore to Francois Nigare-Aga. At home, 1547 N. Bronson Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

Marian Bradley to Miles Scott, ΣN .

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Carpenter, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn S. Cowgill, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Banker (Margaret Fitch), 417 S. 15th St., Muskogee, Okla., a daughter, Betty-Louise, December 3, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Dorothy Stanley, Kingman, Kan.; Irene Boyer, 3409 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.; Josephine Altman, 1455 Peach St., Lincoln, Neb.; Dorothy Matticks, Hastings, Neb.; Lucinda Griffith, 338 Halesworth St., Santa Ana, Cal.; Eva Moore Dimond, 3904 E. English St., Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Douglass Buchanan (Helen E. Jackson), 1315 N. 7th St., Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Paul J. Stubbs (Genevieve Searle), 1420 Kentucky St., Lawrence, Kan.; Mrs. Waldine Williams (Constance Fennell), 931 Cleveland Ave., Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Robert T. Banks (Mary K. Coors), South 1311 McClellan, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Nell T. Adams, 5519 Crestwood, Kansas City, Mo.; Alice B. Carney, 324 N. 15th St., Manhattan, Kan.; Mrs. Paul M. Arnall (Edna Chain), 226 Brush Creek Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. H. Wayne Curry (Frances I. Powell), 32 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. L. H. Perkins (Clara Morris)

and Mrs. L. J. Perkins (Edwina Reed), 1708 Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. J. Dryden Reynolds (Mary E. Hutchinson), 1069 S. Garrison Ave., Carthage, Mo.; Mrs. E. E. Bayles (Lucene Spencer), 311 E. Broad St., Warrensburg, Mo.

KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Jean Moore to William Martin, *Kansas State Agricultural College*, Δ T Δ.

MARRIAGES

Eleanor Ball and Wallace McSperrin. At home, Gallatin, Mo.

Esther Andrews and William Mullendorf, June 14. At home, 1315 Clifton St., Washington, D. C., where Mr. Mullendorf is an assistant to Secretary Hoover.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Callan (Corinne Richards) 1000 8th Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex., a daughter.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Malcolm McGuckin (Peggy Love), 16 Oak Knoll Gardens, Pasadena, Cal.; Mae B. Seifkin, Kelley Hall, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.; Ruth Seifkin, American Express, Paris, France; Louise Greenman, 817 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.; Jean Moore, Winfield, Kan.; Mrs. W. B. Callan (Corinne Richards), 1000 8th Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Chester M. Freeland (Mabel Troutfetter), 916½ Hudson Ave., Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. J. Brice Bailey (Maurine McLachlin), Paola, Kan.; Mrs. Murray C. Eddy (Irma E. Boener), 6315 Harper Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Ray A. Gatewood (Corinne Myers), Caledonia, Ohio; Helen Louise Giles, Sanford, Kan.; Eva M. Lawson, McPherson, Kan.; Mrs. L. B. Mann (Agnes McCorkle), 836 E. 64th Place, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Louis J. Miller (Ruby Blomquist), 19 W. 61st Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.; Ruth Moore, Arkansas City, Ark.; Mrs. Geo. W. Packer, Jr. (Katherine Van Noy), 2719 N. 13th St., Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. J. B. Ratliff (Marian Bretch) 225 S. Hill St., Hobart, Okla.; Mrs. Roy O. Samson (Cleio Lucille Beall), 1034 S. Franklin St., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Ralph A. Shelly (Jane Kingan), 921 E. 7th St., Flint, Mich.

Gladys Stocker is teaching at Ionia, Kan., this year.

Marian Quinlan is attending Columbia University in New York.

Jean Moore is teaching at Winfield, Kan., and Jean Hanna is teaching at Le Grande, Ore.

Beulah Helstrom has returned from the Π Β Φ European tour and is attending McPherson College this semester. She will attend school here next semester.

Julia Johnson is spending the winter at Herington, Kan.

Florence Barnhisel is assistant manager of the V. W. C. A. cafeteria at Tulsa, Okla.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Elise DeBuys and Henry J. Harris. At home, 1907 Gen. Pershing St., New Orleans, La.

Mildred Clark and Edwin Hirshfield, *University of Colorado*, Φ K Ψ. At home, Boulder, Colo.

Katherine Caffrey and Robert Allison Baker, September 21, 1922. At home, 7521 Jeanette St., New Orleans, La.

Roberta Ferguson and Whorton Brown, *Washington and Lee*, Δ K E. At home, Monroe, La.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe (Arthe Vairin), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rush Strong (Gifford Haines), a son.

NEW ADDRESSES

Charlotte Adams, 4626 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La.; Juanita Bass, 1216 Broadway New Orleans, La.; Helen Dymond, 3223 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La.; Pharos Felker, 88 Eel River Ave., Logansport, Ind.; Frances Ferguson, Monroe, La.; Marjorie Hay, 6035 Prytania St., New Orleans, La.; Marjorie Kidd, Ruston, La.; Amelie May, 2406 Prytania St., New Orleans, La.; Gwin Murrell, Bayou Goula, La.; Lilah Phillips, Lakeland, La.; Madeleine Villere, 1557 Henry Clay Ave., New Orleans, La.; Corrine Hopkins, 4605 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La.; Mrs. M. Cary Peter, Jr. (Elizabeth Smith-de Booy), 233 Forrest Ave., Narberth, Pa.

MAINE ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

ENGAGEMENTS

Doris B. Eastman to Harold L. Scott, *Maine*, Z N.

MARRIAGES

Elva Gilman and Ray Boynton, *Maine*, August 19, 1922. At home, 153 Tenafly Rd., Englewood N. J.

Beulah L. Duran and Earle L. Ferren, *Maine*, August 28, 1922. At home, Bethlehem, N. H.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Earle L. Ferren (Beulah Duran), Bethlehem, N. H.; Marion B. Rhoda, Thomaston, Conn.; Hester Wessinger, Center Strafford, N. H.; Margaret Blethen, Milo, Me.; Ruth Small, Auburn, Me.; Christine Petersen, Mexico, Me.; Helen Pulsifer, West Pawlet, Vt.; Alta Jones, Whitinsville, Mass.; Rhandena Armstrong, Bucksport Seminary, Bucksport, Me.; Etelle Sawyer, San Juan, Porto Rico, care of the commissioner of education; Clara Whalen, School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.; Dora Ramsdell, Machias, Me.; Minerva French, Hartford, Conn.; Florence Saley, 55 West St., Norwalk, Conn.; Una Greenlaw, Belfast, Me.; Mrs. Walter L. Gorden (Mary Pulsifer), 37 W. 21st St., Indianapolis, Ind.

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. James C. Fox, Jr. (Alice Forsythe), a son, James C., July, 1922.

To Dr. and Mrs. B. Sargent Wells (Thelma Everngam), a son, B. Sargent, Jr., May 28, 1922.

To Dr. and Mrs. A. Bliss Coultis (Annabel Miller), a daughter, May, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Synn Fort (Marie Colcord), a son, James Synn, Jr., October 5, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baldwin of Clarks Summit, Pa., a daughter, Barbara, on June 28, 1922.

DEATHS

Beall Martin, August 15, Seattle, Wash.

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Price and Frederic Barr Shaw, August 2, 1922.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. J. D. Cummins (Katherine Whaley), 1622 Sixth St., New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Ralph Finkbinder (Roberta Everngam), 3551 Newland Ave., Baltimore, Md.; Jane A. Grupe, 15 Ingram St., Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.; Mrs. C. L. Brewer (Edna M. Garvin), Davis, Cal.; Mrs. Edward Johnstone (Katherine Price), Ashburton Aps., Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Henry Evans Corner (Eleanor Diggs), 728 Wyndhurst Ave., Roland Park., Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. H. R. Bagnell (Harriett Rice), 156 Cherry Ave., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

Isabel Shultz, winner of the Reinhardt Scholarship from the Maryland Institute, spent the summer studying abroad.

Elsie Bender has returned from a European tour.

Margaret Forsythe has returned from Syria where she has been engaged in Y. W. C. A. work.

Gertrude Kutzleb recently returned from a trip to Bermuda.

Margaret Hessler is studying at Columbia University this winter.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Helen C. Richardson and Howard D. Corkum, *Brown*, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, October 3. At home, 206 South Ann St., Lancaster, Pa.

Bertha A. Carr and George A. Pierce, *Wentworth Institute*, October 14. At home, 9 Bellevue Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stewart (Gertrude Haslam), a son, David Coulter, August 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harris G. LeRoy (Beth Brainerd), a son, Weldon Brooks, August 21.

To Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Collins (Hilda Reeves), a son, John Edgar, October 11, at Boston, Mass.

DEATHS

Jennie B. Allyn, Arlington, Mass., June 15.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Carl T. Rhoades (Gertrude Jackson), Conant Rd., Weston, Mass.; Mrs. Newton Kimball (Gertrude Copeland), 38 Cedar St., Dedham, Mass.; Mrs. Joseph A. Webster (Clara Sargent), 626 Haverhill St., Lawrence, Mass.; Mary Mills, 12 Circuit Ave., Newton Highlands, Mass.; Eugenia L. Goodwin, 1862 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.; Hazel Wheeler, 10 Prospect St., Walpole, Mass.; Margaret Sale, c/o Mrs. Sale, Lewisburg, Pa.; Mrs. J. L. Parsons (Blanche Gilliat), 1036 E. Lake Rd., Erie, Pa.; Mrs. Claude Priddy (Clara Noyes), 584 Rugby Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Philip Benjamin (Ida Hodge) in the death of her husband, and to Belle and Eva Wanzer in the death of their father.

Miriam Spaulding is a member of the Department of Physical Education at Mt. Holyoke College.

Mildred Scott and Marion Clark are teaching at the North Bennett Street Industrial School in Boston.

Miriam Johnson is teaching in Plymouth, Mass., Mary Mills in Wrentham, Mass., and Margaret Sale in Sudbury, Mass.

Mrs. Berton L. Maxfield has been elected the first president of the Φ B K Alumnae Association in New York City. This organization of women, the first of its kind in Φ B K, has a membership of 300 representatives from fifty different colleges. Mrs. Maxfield has been reelected delegate from the New York Alumnae Club to the Panhellenic Association of that city. She has been appointed chairman of a large Panhellenic mass meeting on November 18, where a discussion of the new Panhellenic house will take place.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Sybil Miller to Stanley Mark, Δ T Δ .

Alice Hulce to Carl Dow, Δ Σ Φ .

Alice Gleason to Arthur Larson, Δ T Δ .

MARRIAGES

Norma Mark to Warren Sherman, *Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, Δ T Δ , June 26, 1922. At home, Boston, Mass.

Marian Hall to Alvin Weller, *University of Michigan*, Δ T Ω , June 10, 1922. Both Mr. and Mrs. Weller are attending the University of Michigan this year.

Leora Doolittle to Miller Christiansen, June 7, 1922. At home, Rippey, Iowa.

Naomi E. Edmonson and Edwin Gail Peckham, *Albion*, Σ X, July 15. At home, Flint, Mich., 301 E. 2nd St., where Mr. Peckham is a metallurgist for the Armstrong Spring Co.

Dorothy Godfrey to Frederick Stock, September 1, 1922. At home, Hillsdale, Mich.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Coveny (Orma Dorsey), a son, John Irwin, September 1, 1922.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. L. Smith Shumaker (Minnie Zell), 809 South B St., McMinnville, Ore.; Isabelle Senecal, Sault Ste. Marie; Olive Stapleton, 1056 Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill.; Alice Gleason, Quincy, Mich.; Miriam McNaughton, Fremont, Ind.; Ruth Sybil Miller, 4096 Pingree Ave., Detroit Mich.; Ruth Searles, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Eleanor Augur, 11359 S. Irving Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Cecile Johnson, Traverse City, Mich.; Stacia Johnson, Traverse City, Mich.; Helen Fowles, 1355 E. 10th St., Kansas City, Mo.; Margaret Allyn, 1530 Belle Ave., Lakewood, Ohio; Myrtle Merritt, Camden, Mich.; Florence K. Conant, Box 75, Ithaca, Mich.; Mrs. W. W. Crofoot (Florence Alvord), 1505 Aolwads St., Austin, Tex.

Edna Coldren is teaching in Honolulu.

Mrs. Donald Moore (Vivian Lyon) is state registrar of the D. A. R. and, with her family, is spending the winter in Hillsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hall (Marjorie Whitney) and son are spending a year of vacation from missionary work at Maevashi, Japan, in Hillsdale.

Major and Mrs. Gardner Helmick (Leah Stock) have returned to Edgewood Arsenal, Md. after spending the Major's furlough in Hillsdale.

Mrs. Anna Burgoyne Stebbins is in Europe for a year.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

MARRIAGES

Alice Beckham and Vernon S. Foote, *University of Michigan*, K Σ, June 17, 1922. At home, 516 College Ave. S., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Martha Marie Reardon and Walter A. Matzniger, August 12, 1922.

Evangeline Parker and Herbert S. Hicks, September 2, 1922. At home, Lafayette, Ind. Mr. Hicks is instructing in Purdue University.

Hazel I. Storz and Paul W. Eaton, *University of Michigan*, Ψ T, September 30, 1922. At home, 2900 Hazelwood Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Harriett A. Briggs and Robert G. Day, *Michigan Law*, Σ A E, Φ Δ Φ. At home, Warren, Ohio.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bathman (Ruth Carpenter), 292 17th Ave., Paterson, N. J., a daughter, Patricia, December 20, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hook (Maxine Stevens), a daughter, Jean Catherine, May 17, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Groves (Jean Royce), a son, Harold Edwin, Jr., August 4, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McGowan (Elizabeth Travis), a son, Bruce, September 22, 1922.

Adopted by Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Louis J. Van Schaick, U. S. Army, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Mary Olga O'Neal, born at the Post Hospital, March 16, 1922. Baby Mary is the daughter of an American soldier, John W. O'Neal, and his wife, Sura, a young Russian girl, nineteen years old, whom he married while he was on Siberian duty, after the murder of her parents by the Bolsheviks. Sura died as the result of flu-pneumonia on April 26, 1922. By the adoption, under the laws of the State of Kansas, the name of the child becomes Mary Olga Van Schaick.

DEATHS

Mrs. Edmund D. Wood (Helen Hayes, '15), June 15, 1922, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEW ADDRESSES

Anne S. Noble, 640 Virginia Park, Detroit, Mich.; Martha Gray, 1310 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Alfred Hook (Maxine Stevens), 1474 Lake Drive S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Burton Warner (Kathleen Field), 2067 Hazelwood Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Hudson Fleischauer (Alice Comstock), 1608 Dexter Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. Lynde W. Tucker (Bernice Gallup), 34 Colonial Rd., Ridgewood, N. J.; Mrs. R. E. George (Beulah Whitney), 142 Glendale, Highland Park, Mich.

Margaret Spain spent the summer abroad.

Lotta Broadbridge is traveling in Europe now and is planning to spend the winter there.

Mrs. Lynde Tucker (Bernice Gallup) gave a very interesting talk on Japan at the October meeting of the New York Alumnae Club.

Miss Belle Hetzel has a year's leave of absence from North High School, Des Moines, Iowa. She is spending the first half of the year with her parents at Avoca, Iowa.

Anna T. Harding is now in the English department of the National Cathedral School, Mt. St. Alban, Washington, D. C.

Grace Thomas is in charge of the Y. W. C. A., Ithaca, N. Y.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

MARRIAGES

Ethel Harwood and Rockwood C. Nelson, June 21. At home, 2090 Pingree Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Nellie Churchill and Donald Halvorson, June 10. At home, Madison, Wis.

Helen Scott Anderson and Robert W. deVeau. At home, 1783 Irving Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn.

Marguerite Grimm and Dr. Morell D. McKenzie, July 18.

Helen Carpenter and Austin I. Bergman, July 22. At home, 5153 Upton Ave.

Isabel Avery and John Campbell, September 4. At home, Owatonna, Minn.

Lillian Ramstad and Orrson E. Lee, June 22. At home, Bowling Green, Mo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Robb (Esther Chapman), a son, Edwin Gay, May 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cooper (Lucille Miller), a daughter, Patsie Poe, May 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Damkroger (Helen Barker), a son, Philip Parker, May 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Potter (Lucy How), a son, Dawes How, May 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kronzer (Lillian McLaughlin), a son, Stewart, June 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Walling (Edna Lampert), a son, Willis Lampert, June 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Loring Ingraham (Mildred Loomis), a son, Page, August 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Oman (Mildred Nicholson), a daughter, Jane Louise, August 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright Scott (Esther Robbins), a daughter, Andrea Bonney, September 5.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Milton E. Cutterson (Sybil Bates), 5033 First Ave. So.; Mrs. Robert A. Livingstone (Alice Walker), 4319 Bryant Ave. So.; Mrs. Carl R. Oman (Mildred Nicholson), 3527 Pleasant Ave.; Helen Acker c/o Mrs. Milo King, Rochester, Ind.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

MARRIAGES

Margaret Lohman and Barton Robinett, B Θ II, October 4, 1922. Jefferson City, Mo.

Emily Simmons and George Hudson Mugge, B Θ II, September 8, 1922. At home, Harrisburg, Ill.

Corrine Mackey and Carrol H. Cowan, Φ K Ψ, June 14, 1922. At home, Kansas City, Mo.

Henrietta Stewart and Charles Brown, St. Joseph, Mo.

Ruth Esther and Richard Minetree, St. Louis, Mo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moses (Marjorie Patterson), a daughter, Jean, in July.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McKee (Adalyn Faris), a son, Charles Faris, in September.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harris (Mary Hunter Brown), a son, Wilson Glover, Jr., May 21, 1922.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. John I. Haldeman (Olivia B. Carter), 307 Church St., Shenandoah, Iowa; Mrs. Herbert M. Reese (Anna Willis Pape), Dumas Apts., Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. Alex W. McCoy (Helen M. Aylesbury), 1331 Osage Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.; Mary Allen, 1922 Arch St., Little Rock, Ark.; Kathryn Burch, Brookfield, Mo.; Majora Carey, Nowata, Okla.; Ruth Hagaman, Ranger, Tex.; Lillie Harrison, Steelville, Mo.; Margaret Lohman, 993 S. Jefferson,

Jefferson City, Mo.; Margaret King, 921 E. Walnut, Springfield, Mo.; Louise Lacey, 2621 Folsom, St. Joseph, Mo.; Sarah Molony, 204 N. 7th St., St. Joseph, Mo.; Helen Naylor, 101 Stewart Rd., Columbia, Mo.; Queen Smith, Providence Rd. and Rollins, Columbia, Mo.; Elizabeth Smiley, 503 Bonner Ave., Tyler, Tex.; Zelle Whitmarsh, 1023 Hickory, Texarkana, Tex.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Gayle Anderson to Erwin C. Harms.
Eda Lincoln to Clarence C. Cushing.
Helen McCargo to John W. Geppert, *Washington*.

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Bradshaw and Kenneth Head, August 28.
Lucile Gardner and Dr. Hiram Shaw Liggett, September 12.
Frances Woods and Thomas Wheeler Galleher, September 11. At home, 2635 N. Calvert, Baltimore, Md.
Winona Wuertenbaecher and Compton Nohl, June 17.
Margaret E. Jackes and Frank C. Ball, October 10.
Anita Hermann and Oscar William Bilharz, October 9.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manassa (Mary Brotherton), a son, Charles Ruthvan, May 6, 1922.
To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hausmann (Marian Gardner), a daughter, April 15, 1922.
To Mr. and Mrs. Monroe C. Lewis (Helen Johnston), a daughter, Mary Osborne Miller, June 30, 1922.

DEATHS

Mrs. Stanley Newcomer (Miriam McIntosh, ex-'22), Monroe, Mich., September 15.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. A. E. French (Mildred Wass), 5500 Cates Ave.; Dorothea Burbach, 2020 S. Spring Ave.; Clara D. Parks, 5414 Page Ave.; Mrs. Ida Parks, 5414 Page Ave.; Mrs. Arthur Proetz (Erma Perham), 18 N. Taylor Ave.; Mrs. A. E. Happel (Margaret Woods), 7069 Kingsbury; Aimee Elise Meyer, St. Regis Apts., 4950 Lindell; Helen Kammerer, 723 Interdrive; Marie Stifel, 4967 West Pine, all of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. J. L. Ashcroft (Marion Allen), 130 Plant, Webster Groves; Mrs. T. W. Galleher (Frances Woods), 2635 N. Calvert, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Lewis J. McCoy (Dorothy Aylesbury), 212 E. 12th St., Bartlesville, Okla.

Grace Donnelly was president during the past year of the Beaumont, Texas, Panhellenic Association, recently organized.

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Ruth Vernon Esther and Richard H. Minetree, at Poplar Bluff, Mo., June 24, 1922.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Hamilton Baldwin (Fay Coon), 4144 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Walter F. Lauffert (Bessie Bond), Springfield, Mass.; Dixie Briant, 303 McGoodwin Ave., Franklin, Ky.; Mrs. Thomas E. Fitzgerald (Pauline Potter), 1615 S. Baltimore, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. R. H. Wagstaff (Ethel Rhamy), 809 E. Elm, Springfield, Mo.

Marion Bissett is studying at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

MONTANA ALPHA—MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Florence Wesch and H. D. McMurry, University of Nebraska, $\Phi \Delta X$, October 4, 1922. At home, 519 E. Broadway, Lewistown, Mont.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Harper (Marie Waterman), Bozeman, Mont., a daughter, Mary Jeanette, July 9, 1922.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. L. L. Benepe (Katherine Buzzell), 21 South Raleigh, Helena, Mont.; Ruth Sweat, Box 33, Dutton, Mont.; Ethel Ditty, Lewistown, Mont.; Kathryn Keown, 316 Lindley Pl., Bozeman, Mont.; Marguerite Lindsley, Yellowstone Park, Wyo.; Nona Sackett, Clark Hotel, Billings, Mont.; Rosemary Trackwell, 423 W. Curtiss St., Bozeman, Mont.; Katherine Kohnen, 330 S. 6th St., E. Missoula, Mont.; Elizabeth Langworthy, 1420 R St., Lincoln, Neb.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

MARRIAGES

Margaret Lanham and Blair C. Grabill, ΔT . At home, Sidney, Neb.
 Gladys Holland and Frederick D. Simpson, $A T \Omega$. At home, Atlantic, Iowa.
 Margaret Wynn and Frank Proudfit, ΣX . At home, Lincoln, Neb.
 Dorothy Pierce and Wayne Townsend, $A \Theta X$. At home, Minatare, Neb.
 Frances Graham and A. R. Cozier, $K \Sigma$. At home, Grand Island, Neb., where Mr. Cozier is a journalist.

Mary Waneta Richardson to R. B. Funkhouser. At home, 136 N. 41st St., Omaha, Neb.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Wardner G. Scott (Elizabeth Crawford), Lincoln, Neb., a girl, Shirley, July 30, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Spray Gardner (Fay Simon), Greeley, Colo., a boy, James Spray, June 25, 1922.

To Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Purney (Florence Nason), 3512 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb., a daughter, Helen Clarissa, April 25, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Archibald (Edna Olson), Lincoln, Neb., a boy, Junior, August 4, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corey (Constance Lyford), Austin, Minn., a boy, Richard, August 20, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn Driscoll (Rachel Kellogg), Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Harriett Lenore.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. A. P. Cahill (Ada Pagenstecker), 2221 W. 93rd St., Cleveland, Ohio; Charlotte Allen, 1300 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Albert S. Bright (Josephine Lane), 3607 Ingersol Ave., Des Moines, Iowa; Dorothy Davis, Hamakupoko, Maui, T. H.; Mrs. Carl M. Glen (June J. Ballard), Auburn, Neb.

Rachael Kellogg Driscoll has moved to 1201 Washington St., Boise, Idaho. Mary Spaulding is spending a year or so in Los Angeles, Cal.

NEVADA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

MARRIAGES

Pearl Stinson and Orville R. Vaughn. At home, 686-47th Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Charles Walton (Helen S. Smith), Route 1, Box 34A, Visalia, Cal.; Mrs. Wesley G. Busby (Alice C. Hobbins), 1905 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Lillian Brown and George Warner Parker. March 18, 1922. At home 329 Forest Ave., Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Parker is with the Library Bureau.

DEATHS

Mrs. A. M. Doty (Cora V. Scott), June 8, Baltimore, Md.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mildred Johnson, 134 S. Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.; Miss Welthy Housinger, Board of Foreign Missions, 150 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.; Mrs. James Foster (Florence Robbins), 1213 E. 24th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Marcus Dyer Womer (Noma Z. Ellis), 250 Kirk Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. William R. Schaefer (Doris M. Worth), 82nd Field Artillery, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Mrs. H. P. Bell (Myrta Harrington), 4128 Gilbert St., Oakland, Cal.; Lillian M. Neff, 70 Greene St., Woodbridge, N. J.; Margaret Collyer, 45 Jaques Ave., Rahway, N. J.; Edra Russell, care of G. W. Russell, 54 Terrace St., Muskegon, Mich.; Mrs. Geo. L. Clark (Mary Johnson), 22 Bigelow St., Suite 3, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. W. B. Hanks (Bessie Dudley), 16 Baker Rd., Fairport, N. Y.

Miss Evelyn Bishop, head resident of the Settlement School, was a guest of the New York Alumnae Club at the October meeting. She gave a very encouraging and interesting report on the splendid progress of the School.

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Marguerite Schorr and Harold J. Meyer, June 30. At home, 2623 Sedgwick Ave., New York, N. Y.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Allen (Mary Kenny), a daughter, Joan, in June.

NEW ADDRESSES

Amalie L. Althaus, 2619 Sedgwick Ave., New York, N. Y.; Marion Barber, Almaqua Farm, Calverton, L. I., N. Y.; Mrs. Esther B. Brackett, 375 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. W. E. Caldwell (Harriet Wilmot), University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Mrs. E. R. Carman (Bessie Beers), 25 Park Ave., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.; Mrs. M. H. Hull (Anne Woolworth), 53 W. 127th St., New York, N. Y.; Mrs. C. W. Sater (Helen Bryan), 120 Chestnut St., East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. M. L. Stillman (Edna Tompkins), 163 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. J. H. Wilson (Virginia King), 16 Argyle Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.; Alice Waller, 16 St. Luke's Place, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. H. T. Smith (Gertrude Pack), Park Ave., Fond du Lac, Wis.; Alta Anderson, 105 Pavilion Ave., Long Branch, N. J.; Florence E. Hubbard, 34 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Amalie L. Althaus is teacher-in-charge of the afternoon session at the Theodore Roosevelt High School.

Bessie Beers-Carman and her husband have just moved into the new home they have built in Jamaica, L. I.

Edna Tompkins-Stillman is back in the old Tompkins home in Upper Montclair, where her mother lives. She has just decided to enter business and is secretary to the credit manager of Marshall Field and Co. Mr. Stillman is in real estate. They have three splendid children.

Adele Duncan-McKeown spent two months abroad this fall when she accompanied her husband on a business trip to most of the European capitals.

Several of the girls were abroad during the summer or autumn. Juanita Brown spent her vacation on the other side; Gertrude Morris took the Mediterranean cruise going to Constantinople, Greece, Palestine, and Egypt; and Margaret Wood visited Italy in September and October.

Lillian Waring-McElvare is just recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Caldwell (Harriet Wilmot) have returned from Europe, where he held a Belgian fellowship. They are now located at Chapel Hill, N. C., where Dr. Caldwell is associate professor of history.

With Johnny Brown, for the death of her mother, and Lola Robinson-Yung, for the loss of her brother, we sympathize deeply. Mr. and Mrs.

Robinson and two children were caught on the Sound in their motor boat the Sunday in June when the so-called tornado struck New York and vicinity and all perished.

Isabel Totten is the teacher in a school for the children of sugar planters. Her address for the winter is Care Central Romana, La Romana, Dominican Republic.

Eleanor Murtha-Pocock has been appointed to the committee on study and examination for Beta Province.

Lillian Jackson-Sullebarger has been appointed to the Barnard Alumnae Bulletin business staff.

Sophie Woodman enjoyed a week-end with Edith Valet-Cook in July, and later spent the night with Mrs. Nickerson in Quincy, Mass. When passing through Rockland, Me., she was royally entertained by the Armstrong sisters of Maine A. Miss Keller, later on, spent two weeks in South Bristol, Me., with her.

New York B has had some old-time parties recently. Early in June a goodly number spent a delightful afternoon in the beautiful home of Lola Robinson-Young in New Rochelle. In July, Lillian Waring-McElvare made happy with a swim in the Sound and eats galore those who went to her charming new home in Port Washington, L. I. At Lola's the Hadaway sisters of Virginia B were guests, and at Lillian's we were delighted to see our good friend Anne Pearson-Gutelius of Pennsylvania A, and her guest, Katherine Griest. Then, in September, the "old crowd" gathered at Lillian Jackson-Sullebarger's to welcome home Harriet and Wallace Caldwell. Plans are afoot for another party in November.

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Audrey Brown to John T. DeGraff, *St. Lawrence*, A T Ω.

MARRIAGES

Bernadette Charbonneau to Charles Bird, *St. Lawrence*, A T Ω, June 28. At home, 4 Goodrich St., Canton, N. Y. Mr. Bird is manager of the Canton Clothing Company.

Marian Waters to Clarence R. Huff, June 30. At home, Huntington, Long Island.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Tolbert (Mildred Farmer), Watertown, N. Y., a son, Kenneth Noble, July 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Merriman (Bula Sylvester), White Plains, N. Y., a son, Jack, in July.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Maltby (Mabel Clark), South Rutland, N. Y., a daughter, Barbara Jane, July 24.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Harry Crane (Belle Allen), 254 Westland St., Hartford, Conn.; Pauline Bruse, Park St., Canton, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles Bird (Bernadette Charbon-

neau), 4 Goodrich St., Canton, N. Y.; Mayfred L. Cleffin, Canton, N. Y., R. F. D. 5; Mrs. Merrill R. Carr (Mary V. Dana), 120 Summit St., East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Horace France (Maisie Smith), The Clifton, 109 Third Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.; Mrs. John Lubcke (Frances E. Gover), 124 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.; Mrs. W. D. Blake (Alice Marshall), 61 Lombardy St., Lancaster, N. Y.; Mrs. W. J. Corcoran (Emma Delano), 81 Church St., Lancaster, N. Y.; Mildred H. Griswold, 43 Park St., Canton N. Y.; Mrs. Chauncey Maltby (Mabel Clark), South Rutland, N. Y.; Mrs. Allen Griffen (Margaret Bancroft), Edwards, N. Y.; Florence M. Maloney, Chase Mills, N. Y.; Anna L. Payne, Carthage, N. Y.; Mary E. Stillwell, Home Economics Extension Department, University of Nevada, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. Clarence R. Huff (Marian Waters), Huntington, L. I.; Mrs. Robert Wallace (Murial Waters), Carthage, N. Y.; Mrs. Harold Bergman (Gladys Wellington), Chapel St., Canton, N. Y.; Edith Mileham, 83 Highland Ave., Jersey City, N. J.; Ruth Jones, 588 Potomac Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

A number of the girls have accepted teaching positions. Evelyn Dahlstrom is teaching at Lincoln High School, Jersey City, N. J.; Gladys Manning at Carthage High School; Pauline Smith at Norwood High School; Edith Mileham at Whitehall; Madeline Sabourin at Clayton High School; and Ruth Inman in Roseville, Ill. Ethel Garner is attending Boston University. Her address is 75 Walnut Ave., Norwood, Mass.

Edith Grubb attended summer school at the Eugenics School, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y.; Dorothy Cleaveland attended the Chautauqua Summer School.

Evelyn Slocum, Ruth Joyce, Bessie Wood, Murial Waters Wallace, Mildred Pellens, Alice Griswold, Mildred Griswold, Arral Foster, Mina Getman, Emma Delano Corcoran, Alice Marshal Blake, Grace Hazen, Helen Hazen, Helen Merriman, Bernadette Charbonneau Bird, Anna Corcoran Sweet, Dorothy Cleaveland, Blanch Lasher and Ruth Wood Freeman attended the alumnae banquet held at the chapter house June 10.

NEW YORK DELTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Marjorie Winfield and Thomas Mott Fraser. At home, 47 Halsey Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW ADDRESSES

Cornelia Lerch, Branchport, N. Y.; Dorothy Barck, 748 St. Johns Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Evelyn Richmond, 371 Glenwood Ave., Rochester, N. Y.; Marion Peters, Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y.; Enid Crump, 672 E. 219th St., New York, N. Y.; Anna L. Scott, 232 Lockwood St., Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Zellar and Fred H. Johnson, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, June 21, 1922. At home, Nelsonville, Ohio.

Mildred Hastings and Neil Rumsey, $\Delta T \Delta$, August 16, 1922.

Dorothy Slingluff and Earl Van Sickle, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, June 4, 1922. At home, Manila, Philippine Islands.

BIRTHS

To Captain and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, a daughter, Kathleen, May 3, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Waters (Catherine Silvas), 144 Upton Rd., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Can., a daughter, Nancy Jane, July 6, 1922.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Harry Wilson (Henrietta Cronacher), 1865 E. 81st St., Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Ruple Jones (Helen Ballinger), 1627 Highland St., Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. E. S. Jackson (Kathleen Merritt), 66 Prairie Ave., Newport, R. I.; Mrs. Wilbur Johnson (Margaret Mann), Carey, Ohio; Mrs. C. E. Van Sickle (Dorothy Slingluff), c/o Bureau of Education, Manila, Philippine Islands; Mildred Lambert, 2710 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. G. W. Hawkins is back from Honolulu, where her husband, Captain Hawkins, has been stationed for the past two years.

Grace McKee enjoyed a trip through England, France, Switzerland, and Italy this past summer.

Constance Leete is teaching French in Ohio University. She received her M.A. from Columbia in June.

Marian Bush has transferred to Ohio State University to study Journalism.

Helen Reynolds has resumed her teaching at Ohio University after a year's leave of absence spent at Simond's, Boston.

Myra Johnson is studying for her M.A. at Columbia University. Gretchen Kasler is also attending Columbia University.

Josephine Wuebben received her M.A. from Ohio State last June, and is teaching this year at New Harmony, Ind.

Elizabeth Earhart has been made a member of the faculty of Ohio University. She is in the music department.

Margaret Merwin traveled abroad with her parents this past summer.

Florence Parks is teaching English in the high school at Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Helen Klinger to Walter Starr, *Ohio State University*, $\Sigma A E$. At home in Columbus, Ohio.

Helen Shephard to Edward Bretschneider, *Ohio State University*. At home in Columbus.

Eugenia Bending to Lowell Sherer, *Ohio State University*, $X \Phi$, on October 18. At home in Piqua, Ohio.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Frances Magbee (Louise Leslie), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenna Boeshaar (Elinor Kerr), a daughter, Elinor Joanne.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Harlor (Margaret Flynn), a daughter, Marjory Jean.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Howard G. Courtney (Helenruth Dotson), 16918 Endora Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Kenna J. Boeshaar (Eleanor A. Kerr), 332 Kendall Pl., Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Carl C. Cooke (Dorothy Beebe), 119 Blenheim Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

OHIO GAMMA—WOOSTER COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Bristol (Lois Neff), a son, February, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alston Burgess (Anne Palmer), a daughter, Dorothy Anne, October 3, in Wooster.

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Redewill (Leota Munn), a daughter, Georgia Leota, May 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Wisner (Beth Palmer), a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, at Wooster.

NEW ADDRESSES

Emily A. Leavitt, 1548 Lakeland Ave., Lakewood, Ohio; Helen Morgan, 8015 Euclid Ave., Apt. 28, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. John O. Lee (Blanche M. Kreger), 109 Morton Ave., Ridley Park, Pa.; Mrs. James T. Connors (Elsa Schlicht), 1472 Bryn Mawr Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio; Esther and Ellen Boyer, 1601 Bryden Rd., Columbus, Ohio; Edna Frances Johnston, 5436 Harold Way, Hollywood, Cal.; Grace McIntire, Elizabeth Court, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. E. G. Reed, (Faye Whitman-Moellering), 1477 Bacon Rd., Akron, Ohio; Harriott Benedict Wickham, 32 Summit St., Norwalk, Ohio; Mrs. H. E. Crawford (Clela Gordon), 1558 Silver St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Margaret Gable spent the summer in Europe.

Mrs. James I. Connors (Elsa Schlicht) has again had her literary ability recognized. *System* published a very interesting article of hers in the November issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Bristol (Lois Neff) have been granted a furlough of a year, and are in America. During their stay, they may be addressed care of Mr. Samuel Neff, 513 S. Poplar St., Bucyrus, Ohio.

Esther Boyer, '10, directed a party of college girls this summer on a six weeks' tour of the Pacific coast and the Canadian Rockies, camping several places in the National parks and the mountains. She will conduct a similar party next summer.

Grace McIntyre, '10, during the summer traveled in Europe with friends from Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Bristol (Lois Neff) and children are in the States on a furlough.

Mrs. Chauncey Wisner (Beth Palmer) and children are making an extended visit in this country.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

MARRIAGES

Glady Brown and Rex Watkinson at Tulsa, Okla. At home, 420 S. Cheyenne St., Tulsa, Okla.

Lida Berry and R. M. Dannenberg, B Θ II, *University of Oklahoma*, at Pawnee, June 17. At home, 1101 S. Elgin St., Tulsa, Okla.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pully (Wynn Ledbetter), a daughter.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Phil Kramer (Frances Lewis), 1230 E. 17th Pl., Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Wm. Carl Boyce, Jr. (Julia E. Enochs), 1309 Jackson St., Amarillo, Tex.; Mrs. Lorenzo T. Love (Elinor C. Barron), 404 4th Ave. S. W., Ardmore, Okla.; E. Clyde Thompson, Vinita, Okla.; Ruth Johnson, 1215 Johnston Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.; Katherine Gibson, 505 N. 13th St., Muskogee, Okla.; Mary Lou Patteson, Purcell, Okla.; Ina Boone, Purcell, Okla.; Eloise Sandlin, 333 D. St., S. W., Ardmore, Okla.; Catherine Patterson, 1103 Terrace Blvd., Muskogee, Okla.; Mrs. Edward Jordan (Helen B. Miller), 1055 N. Topeka Ave., Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. E. R. Rabon (Orene Wagner), 1127 S. Quaker, Tulsa, Okla.; Lora F. Rinehart, care of High School, Lindsay, Cal.; Flona V. Carey, 56 E. Congress, Chicago, Ill.; Sibyl Callahan, Box 14, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

OKLAHOMA BETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Addie Whithers and James W. Cantwell, Jr., *Oklahoma State College*, Δ Σ, on June 17, 1922. At home, El Paso, Tex., where Mr. Cantwell works on the War Veterans' Bureau.

Jeanne Steele and Ray Albert Larner, *Oklahoma State College*, Σ Φ E, on June 28, 1922. At home, Dallas, Tex., where Mr. Larner is an employee of the General Electric Company.

Edith McConnell and Early C. Crabtree, *Oklahoma State College*, K Σ, in June, 1922. At home, 34th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Georgia Hall to Weldon Guest, on August 6, 1922. At home, Ryan, Okla.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hirzel (Bernice Guthrie), 504 E. Noble, Guthrie, Okla., a daughter, Mary Louise, October 6, 1922.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. W. E. Sundell, Clearlake, Iowa; Mary Edwards, Lahoma, Okla.; Zella Bass, 215 Elm, Enid, Okla.; Hattie Hayman, Grand Junction, Colo.; Mary Peebles, Woodward, Okla.; Frances Campbell, Okmulgee, Okla.; Caroline McConnell, 507 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.; Edith Newcomb, Ennie, Tex.; Rita Burns, Sapulpa, Okla.

Caroline McConnel is attending the University of Illinois; Cressie Atkinson is enrolled in the University of Texas. Mary Peebles attended summer school at the University of Colorado; and Ruth Gray Wheeler at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Leonard Morgan (Ruth Goodholm) visited Oklahoma Beta during the first month of school, and assisted with the membership campaign.

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

ENGAGEMENTS

Grace Ryrie to Brock Chisholm, Z Ψ.
 Margaret Edge, to William Main, Hamilton, Ont.
 Mabel Wright, to Thomas A. Young, Montreal.
 Marjorie Gray, to Alasdair Fraser.
 Madge Begg to W. Williams, Toronto.

MARRIAGES

Vivien Chalmers and John Henry Ratcliffe, September 4.
 Marie Peterkin and J. Dudley Williamson, October 9, 1922. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson have left for London, England, where they will reside for the next two years.
 Margaret Wilson and Dr. George Hodge of Montreal.
 Margaret Kilbourne and Roy Carrie, S. P. S. At home, Magnesite, Ont.
 Isobel Masson and Charles Lee. At home, Owen Sound, Ontario.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goodeve (Jean Hamilton), a daughter, September 1922.
 To Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Smith (Jessie Guard), a daughter, July, 1922.

NEW ADDRESSES

Dr. Edith Gordon, 35 Kendall Ave., Toronto, Can.; Mrs. J. H. Ratcliffe (Vivien Chalmers), No. 25, Kendall Apts.; Mrs. William McKenna (Mabel McCannel), 216 Rose Park Drive, Toronto; Vida Peene, 228 Bloor St., W. Toronto; Lilian Campbell, Nanton Court Apts., Nanton Ave., Toronto; Kathleen Cosgrove, 35 Kendall Ave., Toronto; Mrs. James Henry (Christie Sneath), 624 Indian Rd., Toronto, Can.

Ontario Alpha deeply sympathizes with Margery Stauffer, in the loss of her father, Rev. Byron Stauffer, who was most highly esteemed both in Canada and the United States for his evangelistic work.

Nora Elliott is teaching in the new Ottawa Collegiate, Ottawa, Ont.
 Jessie Rogers is teaching domestic art at the Central Technical School, Toronto. *

Jean McQueen is taking a household science course at McDonald Hall, Guelph, Ontario.

Kathleen Cosgrove is engaged in children's work at the Reference Library, College St., Toronto.

Edith Langworthy, and Josephine Stagg are attending the Ontario College of Education, Toronto.

Evelyn Eaton has gone into training at the Toronto General Hospital.

Nora Gray is in charge of the shopping service in the Housefurnishings department at the T. Eaton Company, Ltd., Toronto.

Noreen Porter, after a year abroad, has returned to Toronto, and is attending the Ontario College of Education.

Marjorie Gray is an assistant in mineralogy at the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology, Toronto.

Jean Greig is studying and teaching music at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

OREGON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

NEW ADDRESSES

Audrey L. Collins, 1606 20th, near East Pine, Apt. B, Seattle, Wash.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. C. E. Hoard (Ruth Miller), in the recent death of her mother.

OREGON BETA—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Philbrook to William Heppner, Σ A E, *Oregon Agricultural College*.

Cecile Logan to G. Allen Brown, A X A, *Oregon Agricultural College*.

MARRIAGES

Margaret Watson and Lynn Sanborn, Σ A E. At home, Pasadena, Cal.

Doris Winn Fisher and Virgil Coffin, *U. S. Naval Academy* and *Yale Law School*, Φ Δ Φ , Waite chapter and Corby Court, September 19, 1922. At home, 819 N. 19th St., Boise, Idaho, where Mr. Coffin is in the wholesale hardware business.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Johnson (Frances Watson), a son, Alyn Lee.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young (Jean Conklin), a son, Richard Leonidas, Jr., April 28, 1922, in Charlotte, N. C.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ethel Frazier, Myrtle Point, Ore.; Elizabeth Hill, Medford, Ore.; Helen Mattley, Seaside, Ore.; Virginia Smith, Hotel Holland, Medford, Ore.; Virginia Woollery, 1041 Vermont St., Los Angeles, Cal.; Clara Breitenstein, 230 S. 12th St., Salem, Ore.; Dale Coshow, 687 Schyler St., Portland, Ore.; Francelle Hawley, 541 E. 39th St., Portland, Ore.; Arline Normile, 526 W. 10th St., Medford, Ore.; Elizabeth Robinson, Pi Beta Phi House, Eugene, Ore.; Buelah Rogers, 506 N. 3rd St., Tillamook, Ore.; Cassandra Woollery,

1041 Vermont, Los Angeles, Cal.; Ella Auld, 100 E. 5th St., The Dalles, Ore.; Mrs. Sumner Williams (Elva Prescott), 5th and D St., Corvallis, Ore.

Helen Snyder was delegate for the Oregon Agricultural College and University of Oregon chapters of $\Phi \Theta \Kappa$ at a convention last summer.

Vivian Hargrove visited us the first week of college.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Helen Sigler and George Carpenter, Jr., April, 1922.

Edith Mendenhall and Waldo Hayes, June 24, 1922. At home Moorestown, N. J.

Helen Darlington and John Patton, April 22, 1922.

Frances Wellington and Donald Sherwood, October 11, 1922.

Anna Beatty and Willis Glauser, October 12, 1922. At home, Chester, Pa.

Margaret B. Marr and Oswald Darch, June 28, 1922. At home, care of Asiatic Petroleum Company, Hongkong, China.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davison (Mary Goodall), a daughter, Mary Helen, May 17, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hood (Beatrice Whiteside), a son, Frank Whiteside Hood, May 7, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Webb (Mary Lippincott), a daughter, Ann Caroline, July 10, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker (Mary Gawthrop), a daughter, Mary Louise, April 1, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Lupton Broomell (Anna Pettitt), a daughter, Hannah Thompson Broomell, February 21, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith (Ellen Miller), a daughter, Frances Miller Smith, March 21, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Barclay White (Edith Lewis), a son, Barclay White, Jr., September 23, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quinn (Flora Boyle), a daughter, Flora Boyle Quinn, August, 1922.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Hereshal Smith (Ellen Miller), 134 Hilledale Ave., Lansdowne; Mrs. George Schleifer (Evelyn Miller), 60 Tuxedo Rd., Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. George Carpenter (Helen Siegler), 4029 Welker Ave., Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Dean Caldwell (Hazel Davis), 2305 California St., Washington, D. C.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Archer Turner (Helen Carre) in the death of their little daughter.

Alexandra Rogers is studying architecture in Italy.

Mrs. William Evans (Helen Rogers), Edith Cugley, and Isabel Jacobs, traveled abroad during the summer.

Florence Miller spent the summer traveling through the West and Canada. Helen Marr has gone to China to do missionary work.

Elizabeth Hause attended summer school at the University of Wisconsin. Grace Cochran, who received the Martha E. Tyson Fellowship, studied French in Paris during the summer.

Mrs. J. E. Orchard (Dorothy Johnson) spent the summer traveling through England, France, Belgium and Germany.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

M. Ruth Peck to Charles Stiener, Σ X.

MARRIAGES

Phyllis Outmyer and J. Frank Thompson, September 1. At home at 310 E. King St., York, Pa.

Marjorie Nichols and Loyal Bunnel, August 1. At home, Clark's Summit, Pa.

Evelyn Powell and T. Stewart Williams, Bucknell, Σ A E. At home at 23 James St., Kingston, Pa.

Charlotte Peters and Sherman Oberly, *University of Pennsylvania*, August 15. Mr. Oberly is an instructor in Economics in the University of Pennsylvania.

Ellen Corinne Jones and Frederick C. Owen. At home, 1 Church St., Montrose, Pa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gillette (Camille Reed), Hollidaysburg, Pa., a son, Charles Clifford, Jr., August 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baldwin (Ella Garvin), a daughter, Barbara Jane, June 28.

NEW ADDRESSES

Dorothy Lent, Oxford, Pa; W. L. Kalp (Edith Phillips), Long Branch, N. J.; Mellie Westcott, S. W. corner of 4th and Market Sts., Camden, N. J.; Bertha Chocoma, N. H., Mrs. W. C. Pohlman (Flora Ann Sigel), P. O. Box 99, Honolulu, T. H.; Edith Larson, 799 Potomac Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Marguerite Lotte has returned to her home in Paterson, N. J. after spending several months in Europe.

Ella B. Osburne is attending the University of Minnesota, where she holds a fellowship in psychology.

Helen Kitlowski and Clara Wasilewski are teaching in Nanticoke High School. Edna Baker is teaching at Woodbury, N. J., and Dorothy Spangler is in the high school at Freehold, N. J.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Lillian Foust Reed, whose husband died in May.

We are especially pleased that Dr. J. R. Wood has been chosen to be assistant president of Bucknell University. Mrs. Wood was Eliza Bell of Pennsylvania B.

A poem by Blanche Bane Kuder entitled "Reward" appeared in the *Woman's Home Companion* for September.

Marion Goho, who is teaching English in the Central High School in Harrisburg, Pa., spent the summer studying at Columbia.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Frank Wesley Pitman (Delora E. Armstrong), 10 Briar Lane, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. J. Alfred Wilson (Helen H. Watkins), 152 Britannia St., Meriden, Conn.

Marjorie McIntyre and Eleta Witmer are teaching in Atlantic City, N. J., and live together at "The Revere," Apt. E 7.

Helen Witmer is working for her A. M. at the University of Wisconsin. Her address is 433 N. Lake Street.

Helen E. Scott, is teaching at Hummelstown, Pa., and Esther Schellenberger at Swedesboro, N. J.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

MARRIAGES

Marian S. Parker and Walter C. Salomon, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and $\Sigma \Gamma E$, *University of Pittsburgh*, April 12, 1922. At home, 153 S. Fairmont St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. B. Frank Thorn, Jr. (Dorothy E. Stanley-Adams), 408 Leasure Ave., New Castle, Pa.; Mrs. Robert S. Walker (Dorothy M. Friessell), 8 Howard Ave., Williamsville, N. Y.

Marie McSwigan is studying at Columbia University.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

MARRIAGES

Fay E. Wiese, and Joseph Ferguson Ellis, October 11, 1922. At home, Houston, Tex.

Nina Woodall and Frank Martin, June 17, 1922. At home, Hillsborough, Tex.

Laura Johns and Alfred Smith, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, June 4, 1922. At home, Austin, Tex.

Martha LaPrelle and Thomas A. Cheaves, April 29, 1922. At home, Marlin, Tex.

DEATHS

Lady Bryce Childress, Terrel, Tex. October 4, 1922. Of Dengue fever.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Horace Roberdeau (Sidney Groggan), September 19, 1922, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tad Scott (Sadie Ruth Alridge), September 4, 1922, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Early (Serana Gould), July, 1922, a daughter.

NEW ADDRESSES

Weta Ingram, 56 W. 58th St., New York, N. Y.; Kathryn Lillard, 132 Virginia St., Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. John Gay Hudson (Florrie N. Cooper), 1624 Austin Ave., Waco, Tex.

TEXAS BETA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Brenda Tatum, to Frank Burch, *Purdue*, K Σ.

MARRIAGES

Florine Smithers, to Wilbourne Robinson, *University of Texas*, K A.

Leita Cunyus, to George Kelly, *Southern Methodist University*, Δ Σ Φ.

Katherine McKemie is teaching in the Orphans Home in Corsicana, Tex.

The work of Lucile Smith, who has been teaching in the State Training School for Delinquent Girls, since her graduation, was highly praised by Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, supervisor of the school, in a recent address before the Sociology classes of Southern Methodist University.

Rachel McClung is taking the teachers' training course in the Dallas public schools.

Hattie Stokes is teaching in the High School at Palestine, Tex.

Alice Rose is spending the winter in Florida, while recuperating from an operation.

Annie Stone Williford is instructor in mathematics in the Beaumont High School, Tex.

Florence Dailey spent last winter in Boston pursuing her vocal studies. Last summer she sang in a number of concerts at Estes Park, Colo.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Doris Kendal and Harold Strout, *Bates*, July 6, 1922. At home, Auburn, Me.
Hazel Coburn and Dr. Guy Richardson, *Dartmouth*, June 4, 1922.

Helen Stilphen and Homer W. Hungerford, at Swanton, Vt., August 26. At home, Haverhill, Mass.

Anna Clark and Clarence Mott. At home Roslyn Heights, Roslyn, L. I.

Leah Corkran and A. Graham Davis, *Syracuse*, Δ K E, Rheinbeck, N. Y., March 25, 1922. At home, Syracuse, N. Y.

Ruth Ashworth and Stanly Wright, *Middlebury*, Δ K E, Cherry Valley, Mass., August 17, 1922. At home, Middlebury, Vt.

Elizabeth Spencer and Raoul Moquin, Chesterfield, N. H., July 31, 1922. At home, Norwich, Conn.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lane (Bernice Parker) at Burlington, Vt., a daughter, Barbara, March 27, 1922.

NEW ADDRESSES

Doris Ashworth, North Bennington, Vt.; Emma Schaefer, 36 Division St., Danbury, Conn.; Edith Tallmadge, 328A Hudson Ave., Albany, N. Y.; Margaret French, Godfrey, Ill.; Mrs. John H. Dunlap (Fanny M. Gates), 38 Livingston Ave., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Mrs. Frederick E. Coyne, Jr., (Orro Curtis Rowe), Camp Bragg, N. C.; Mrs. Adelaide Morris English, 52 1st St., Carney's Point, N. J.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

MARRIAGES

Barbara Brown and Chandler Brown, Dartmouth, at Waterbury, Vt., June 24, 1922. At home, Montpelier, Vt.

Sadie Norris and Alfred Benjamin Edmonds at West Hampton, Mass., September 9. At home, Accomac, Va.

Florence Cummings and Willard Arms, U. V. M., K Σ, at Burlington, Vt., October 14. At home, North Ave., Burlington, Vt.

Irene Ovitt and Arthur Cheney, U. V. M., K Σ, at Enosburg Falls, October 11.

Corinne Chapin and Ralph E. Titus. At home 363-86th St., Bay Ridge, Brooklyn.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. B. Peden (Bernice Byington), twin boys, Robert Boyd and William Ross, July 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sprague (Margaret Whittemore), 45 Liberty St., Montpelier, Vt., a daughter, Jean Margaret, September, 10.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Raymond Grismer (Mildred Best), 7 Barlow St., St. Albans, Vt.; Mrs. Wesley Sturges (Almira Watts), 204 Winthrop Ave., New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Adrian St. John (Marie McMahan), Edgewood, Md.; Mrs. Stuart Swett (Helen Blanchard), Fort Terry, N. Y.; Mrs. Stuart Foster (Jane McLaughlin), 40 Winter St., Framingham Center, Mass.; Florence Dow, 151 South Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.; Edith Carpenter, 11 University Ave., Canton, N. Y.; Katherine McSweeney, Morris Hall, 35 Claremont Ave., New York, N. Y.; Dorothy Grow, Montpelier, Vt.; Alene Crosby, 68 Aldrich St., Roslindale, Mass.; H. Barbara Hunt, 157 S. Union, Burlington, Vt.

Our roll of teachers this year includes, Mildred Powell who is at Millis,

Mass.; Laura Parker and Dorothy McMahon at Proctor, Vt.; Barbara Hunt, Marion Killam and Pauline Ayers in the Burlington High School, Burlington, Vt.; Hildreth Tyler at Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Katherine Brodie, at Waitsfield, Vt.; Linda Clark at Hardwick, Vt.; Lois Bartlett at Nahant, Mass.; Marion Folsom at the Pi Phi Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tenn.; Mildred Doane at Jeffersonville, Vt.; Clara Gardner, 36 Division St., Danbury, Conn.

VIRGINIA BETA—HOLLINS COLLEGE

NEW ADDRESSES

Edna Hadaway, 63 Glenordry Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. Joseph L. Wills (Ellen Chiles), Louisa, Va.; Mrs. Lewis Sherrill (Helen Hardwicke), Covington, Tenn.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

MARRIAGES

Louise Ehrlich and Roderick Janson, September 7, 1922, Seattle, Wash. At home, Senwick Apts., 320 Harvard St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Gertrude C. Peycke and John H. Payne, *University of Pennsylvania*, A T Ω, April 4, 1922. At home, 4545 Poppleton St., Omaha, Neb.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George V. Rankin (May Lewis), a daughter, Ruth Adelene, June 2, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sexsmith (Helen Read), a daughter Nancy Clare, December 24, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Stodard (Marjorie Schuett), a daughter, Virginia Claire, June 20, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Matthias, a daughter, Marian Amelia, April 9, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hannah (Margaret Hindley), a son, Philip, September 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Englehart (Ruth Benton), a daughter, in August, 1922, at Yakima, Wash.

To Mr. and Mrs. Erling Helliesen (Camilla Dunbar), a daughter, Elinor Maren, December 6, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Paul M. Cone, 602 Wellington Ave., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. W. W. Davis, (Elizabeth Baldwin), 6651 Leland Way, care of R. B. Ramsey, Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. Arthur T. Lee (Katherine Shank), 2312 33rd Ave. South, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Wm. Harold Fix (Adele Carlin), Broadmore Apts., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Howard Chastain (Thelma Harold), 2943 36th Ave., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Roderick Janson, (Louise Ehrlich), Senwick Apt., 320 Harvard St., Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Edwin C. Matthias, 505 Boston St., Seattle, Wash.; North Aldwell, Port Angeles, Wash.; Gladys Deer, Inglewood Golf Club, Seattle, Wash.; Helen Dingle, 112 E. 4th St., Yakima, Wash.;

Zilpha Emily Legg, 4119 Aurora Ave., Seattle, Wash.; Lucile Reed, 1602 W. Mellon St., Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Wm. McNichols (Esther Zook), Adair, Iowa.

Mary Bash is now the official secretary for the Y. W. C. A. on the University of Washington campus.

Vera Monteagle is teaching in Bremerton, Wash., and Ruth Hubbel is teaching in Topinish, Wash.

Ruth Kerr is doing advertising work for Frederick and Nelson's, Seattle, Wash.

WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorothy McFarland to Louis Kreps, K Σ.

Elsie Durr to Milo Mc Ivor, Σ Φ E.

Alice Turner to James Watson, Α Χ Α.

MARRIAGES

Winifred Inkster and George Tozier, Σ N, at Spokane, Wash., August 31, 1922.

Mary Mantz and Dr. Ralph Goetter, in August.

Zella Melcher to Donald MacMicken, in June.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy (Delia Hammer), a daughter, Patricia Rose, August 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russel Cunningham (Bess Babcock), a daughter, Virginia, in July.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson (Lenore Emerson), a daughter, Carolyn, September 16, 1922.

To Mrs. F. G. W. Salt (Elsie Freakes), a daughter, Corine Alicia, September 30, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Spencer (Franc Babcock), a son, Paul Downer, June 5, 1922.

DEATHS

Mrs. Russell Cunningham (Bess Babcock '14), at her home in Walla Walla, Wash., August 14, 1922.

* NEW ADDRESSES

Dorothy Cunningham, 1044 E. Flanders, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Ruth Newland, Waitsburg, Wash.; Mrs. H. E. Peckenpaugh (Zora O. Wiffin), Box 54, Magdalena, N. M.; Harriett M. Baker, 620 1st St., Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Roy Willis Merritt (Edna Folger), Caracas, Venezuela, S. A., Apartado 230; Georgia A. Davis, Box 813, Eureka, Cal.; Mrs. Paul Browder (Helen Hunge), 807 E. 32nd Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Bernadine Inkster is teaching at Boise, Idaho.

Dorothy and Mildred Lorton are attending Berkeley this year. Their address is 2624 Virginia, Berkeley, Cal.

Mrs. Ruth Newland is teaching at Waitsburg, Wash.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Della Thompson to Elton Warman.

MARRIAGES

Elsie Carle and Harold Roach, $\Sigma \Phi E$, June 11. At home, 421 7th St., Steubenville, Ohio.

Virginia Wiestling and Lyle Vincent, ΣX , June 24, 1922.

Laverne Blatchford and Earle Davis, $B \Theta II$, June 28, 1922. At home, September 1, at Morgantown, W. Va. Mr. Davis is a prominent lawyer and a member of the House of Delegates.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Bernard Gray (Violet Noland), Keyser, W. Va.; Claire Fisher, 152 Overton St., Keyser, W. Va.; Helen Potter, Mannington, W. Va.; Laverne Blatchford Davis, High St., Morgantown, W. Va.; Margaret Wieda, care of Century Hotel, Romney, W. Va.; Martha Thompson, 327 Clay St., Clarksburg, W. Va.; Kathleen McNeil, New Cumberland, W. Va.; Willa Miller, Blacksville, W. Va.; Gladys Muhlman, 471 Maple Ave., New Martinsville, W. Va.; Elizabeth Henson, Bunker Hill, W. Va.; Winnifred Lynch, Chestnut St., Clarksburg, W. Va.

Grace Martin spent the summer in New York attending Columbia University and is now head of the English department of Shinnston, W. Va., high school.

Elizabeth Henson is teaching at Bunker Hill, W. Va.

Gladys Muhlman is teaching at New Martinsville, W. Va.

Blanche Broadwater is teaching at Sistersville, W. Va.

Claire Fisher, $\Phi B K$, resigned from the faculty of West Virginia University to accept a position at Potomac State College, Keyser, W. Va.

Helen Potter is teaching in the high school at Mannington, W. Va.; Gladys Muhleman at New Martinsville, W. Va., and Elizabeth Henson at Bunker Hill, W. Va.

Martha Thompson has accepted a position with the extension department of West Virginia University, and is stationed at Clarksburg.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

ENGAGEMENTS

Thelma Blossom to Paul Bell, $X \Psi$.

MARRIAGES

Marjorie Burke and Vivien Clifford Burroughs, May 20, 1922. At home in Winston Salem, N. C.

Berta Fern Clark and Harold H. Schaper, September 25. At home, 1232 Oakland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Helen Ramsey and Doctor Carl Doege, June 14. Dr. and Mrs. Doege are touring Europe for the next year. On returning they will be at home at Marshfield, Wis.

Esther Wanner and Howard G. Hymer, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, September 23. *

Captola Rae Breyley and Donald E. Forker, August 30. At home, Los Angeles, Cal., where Mr. Forker is in the advertising business.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boydston (Katheryn Tenney), a son, Robert Walter, July 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kessenich (Agatha Hahn), a daughter, Frances Anne, September 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall, a daughter, Grace Elizabeth.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Carpenter (Madge Van Dyke), Milwaukee, Wis., a son, Charles Grant, August 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Laird (Helen Connor), Omaha, Neb., a son, Melvin Robert, September 1.

DEATHS

Mrs. John McMillan (Lucretia Hinckley, '98), in Milwaukee, Wis., September 5.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Neil B. Watkins (Marjorie Steketee), 318 Gardenia St., West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. George H. Jenkins, Jr. (Dorothy P. Grace), 26 Cliveden Ave., Glenside, Pa.; Mrs. Jamison (Anne Hutchison), 2234 Monroe St., Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Charles W. Hyde (Carol Cotton), 2431 Paxton Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Margaret Hutton Abels, 200 College Ave., E. Waukesha, Wis.

Esther Haven has been abroad this summer with a group of students from the University of Wisconsin, studying economic conditions in England and touring the continent. She expects to return by the middle of November.

Mrs. William H. Lough (Elizabeth Sheperd) entertained the $\Pi \beta \Phi$ summer students of Columbia at a picnic luncheon at her home in New Rochelle on August 5. She was hostess to the New York Alumnae Club on October 7. Mrs. Lough has been elected second delegate to the New York Panhellenic Association.

WISCONSIN BETA—BELOIT COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Hazel Dunwiddie Murdock and Philip Pendleton Murkland, June 28. At home, 1005 Chapin St., Beloit, Wis.

Mildred Lytle and John Davis, August 4, Byron, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Alden See (Dorothy Hickok), a son, A. Alden See, Jr.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Edgar Irving Kaber (Helen McChesney), East Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. A. Alden See (Dorothy Hickok), Renton, Wash.; Mrs. John Blackwell Davis (Mildred Iona Lytle), Benton, Ill.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

ENGAGEMENTS

Lydia Tanner to Irving Corthell, Laramie.

MARRIAGES

Ursula D. Tanner and George Abbot, Σ A E, at Laramie, June 20, 1922. At home at 1530 Pearl St., Apartment 7, Denver, Colo.

Isabel Whelan and Robert Wilson, A T Ω, at Denver, Colo., August 25. Mr. Wilson is employed in a brokerage office in Denver.

Elizabeth Moore and Thomas Buntin, A T Ω, at Laramie, September 28. At home at Laramie.

Winnifred Dillingham and Lyal E. Patten. At home, 1224 N. Main St., Tulsa, Okla.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lebhart (Sidney George), a daughter, in August.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Nelson (Alice Downey), a son, Elmer K. Jr., September 14, 1922.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Buesch (Sarah Hufford), a son, John Lyle, June 1, 1922.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mary O. Spafford, 3624 Herman Ave., San Diego, Cal.; Virginia Miller, 319 S. College Ave., Ft. Collins, Colo.; Mrs. James Douglas Sprecher (Mary Irene McKeon), Powell, Wyo.; Mrs. S. C. Dickinson (Ruth Greenbaum), Hanna, Wyo.

Among the Wyoming A Pi Phis who spent a part of the summer here were Dorothy Downey Spicer and daughter, Mary Eve, from Berkeley, Cal.; Agnes Johnson Ostling of Baggs, Wyo.; Evangeline Downey Teetor and two small sons from Lawrence, Kan.; Margaret Mullison Hennessey and daughter, Peggy Pat, of New York, N. Y.; Ellen Greenbaum of Pasadena, Cal.; and Nelle Prugh of Thermopolis, Wyo.

Katharine Bennitt spent a few days in Laramie in August, visiting friends on her return trip from Joliet, Ill., to her home in Fairfield, Cal.

Trace Foster is teaching in the city schools of Chicago.

Mrs. A. D. Faville (Jean Douglas) and her husband, sailed in October for Europe where they will spend the winter in travel and study.

Mrs. L. E. Pattes (Winifred Dillingham), is living at 1224 N. Main St., Tulsa, Okla., where her husband is employed by the Carter Oil Company.

Mrs. Gregg Evans (Ruth Swanson) has recently moved to Yankton, S. D. Her husband is professor of chemistry and physics at the college there.

Mary Maynard has accepted a position in the high school at Rock River, Wyo.

Lois King is employed in the purchasing department at the University of Wyoming, acting as clerk to the fiscal agent.

Mary Ethel Holliday is teaching at Evanston, Wyo.

Regena Jensen is in training at the St. Joseph hospital at Denver.

Mrs. Archer T. Spring (Agnes Wright), our ARROW Editor, and her husband have moved to Fort Collins where they will make their home. Their many friends here regret their departure very much.

Among the alumnæ who returned for homecoming were the following: Mary Spafford, who has been in Denver, and after visiting in Laramie for a few days went on to San Diego, Cal., to join her parents; Gladys Hasbrouck from Casper; Susan Breisch Buchanan of Cody, Wyo.; and Doris Houser Greenbaum of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mary Clifford, who is teaching at Longmont, Colo.; and Virginia Miller, who is Registrar at the Colorado Agricultural College at Fort Collins.

Frances Feris resumed her work in the Rock Springs High School and Norah Banner and Meredith Langheldt are teaching in Casper, Wyo.

Marguerite Mau is home economics instructor in the schools at Utuado, Porto Rico.

CHAPTER LETTERS

EDITED BY MABEL SCOTT BROWN, *Maryland A*, '07

ALPHA PROVINCE

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

(Chartered December 11, 1908)

Pledge Day—November 13, 1922

At the time of writing, the members of Ontario A are busily planning for their membership campaign, which is close upon them. This promises to be a strenuous season, but with the loyal support of splendid alumnae, they hope to win a number of exceptionally fine girls for the wine and blue. An innovation has been introduced this year by Panhellenic, namely, that the list of members of fraternities represented in Panhellenic and a copy of the Panhellenic constitution are to be enclosed in the first invitation to a new girl for a party, instead of in the invitations to membership at the end, as formerly.

Pi Phis are this year active in all spheres of campus activities. They are well represented on all the year executives, the literary and athletic organizations, and on the staff of the college paper.

Margaret Thomas attended the Student Christian Movement Conference in Muskoka, in September, and came back full of enthusiasm for the work of the movement. Her spirit has proved very contagious, and a number of girls are taking active part in the forums and Bible groups which she spends a large part of her time in promoting. These forums are groups for the discussion of national, social, and economic questions and international relationships, about which college women as students and citizens should be informed. This is all in preparation for a Canadian conference of the S. C. M., which is to be held in Toronto during the Christmas holidays, when students will meet to discuss matters of moment to them individually and as a whole.

Miss Margaret Wrong, a former member of the staff of the University of Toronto, who has spent the past year traveling for the S. C. M. among the students of central Europe, has been here during these opening weeks of college. She has brought many inspiring messages as well as useful information from her travels, and especially has made the women conscious of the bond of common interests and aims which unites students the world over.

On October 14 the annual autumn tea was held in University College. This is given by the women's undergraduate association, and is the official welcome to the freshmen. The wives of the faculty are also guests of the occasion.

Alterations and additions are proceeding apace on the property purchased last year for a new women's union for University College. It is expected that this building will be ready for occupation by Christmas, and it promises to be a great boon to the women students of the college.

The football season has opened very auspiciously. University of Toronto has two senior teams this year, one in the intercollegiate league and one in the Ontario Rugby Football Union. Both are proving themselves worthy sons of their Alma Mater.

In rowing, University of Toronto competed at the Canadian Henley regatta at St. Catherine's, and the senior eight again won the Hanlon Memorial trophy, emblematic of the championship of Canada.

The year upon which the chapter is entering promises to be one of great value in the life of Ontario A. It faces it full of enthusiasm, with the golden arrow of $\Pi B \Phi$ as its guide.

MARGARETTA SPENCE.

MAINE ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

(Chartered 1920)

Pledge Day—November 27, 1922

INITIATE

(Initiated October 2, 1922)

Margaret Manchester, '23, Northeast Harbor, Me.

The University of Maine opened its college year September 21 with an enthusiastic return of the old Maine spirit. This was due, in part, to the new president of the university, Dr. Clarence C. Little, through whose guidance we anticipate great results for Maine and Maine A.

The members of Maine A have started the fall term with a strong determination to make the highest goal possible in scholarship and in the membership campaign. Maine A finds itself with only twelve members, one initiate, and one pledge; yet this does not lessen its enthusiasm. The chapter introduces to Pi Phidom Peggy Manchester, '23, who has already proved worthy of the arrow, and a pledge, Sarah Crehore, '24. Although these new girls occupy warm places, the chapter misses the old girls, whose places are hard to fill. Maine A welcomes Sarah Fischer, '25, of Vermont A.

The Y. W. C. A. had charge of sistering the freshmen the first two weeks of college, a plan which was very successful for getting acquainted. This is a Panhellenic experiment to avoid the usual hectic membership campaigning during the first two weeks when everything is so new and strange. In the midst of campaigning, a great deal of time and consideration is being devoted to new girls. There have been two large and successful feeds after football games; the next project is a theater party.

At the beginning of summer the chapter enjoyed, at the cottage of Martha Chase at Sebec Lake, a house-party which was a source of great inspiration and pleasure. Maine A is fortunate this year in having near her eight of her alumnae, all of whom have shown increased interest in chapter activities.

"Maine night," dear to the hearts of all alumni, as well as undergraduates, is to be the great homecoming, and the girls are all just swamped with notes from alumnae looking toward the event.

Panhellenic has given its annual party in the form of a movie ball. At Maine, Panhellenic relationships are unusual in good feeling and cooperation.

Scholarship is being discussed at present and each class is desperately trying to raise its bit. The seniors have offered $\Pi B \Phi$ pendants to those in the fraternity who raise their rank to an average of "B" and keep it there throughout

the year. The chapter is hoping to have a unanimous show of pendants at the close of the year.

Pi Phis are well represented in campus activities, such as student government council, Y. W. C. A., *Campus* board, dramatics, glee club, college orchestra, and English and Spanish clubs. The chapter is also active in tennis, hockey, basketball, and rifle club. In rifle practice, Mrs. Ashley (Anna Jorgenson) won the medal for the highest score obtained in any of the matches held last year.

Maine A is anticipating a visit from Mrs. Nickerson in the very near future and is anxiously awaiting the inspiration and help which always come from such a visit.

With great expectations for a successful and prosperous year for Maine A and all Pi Phis, this chapter greets you.

RUTH A. BESSEY.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1893)

Pledge Day—Undecided

In spite of the postponement of the opening of college this fall, the members of Vermont A are well established for what promises to be a busy season. The great amount of reconstruction being done on the women's side of the campus made this delay unavoidable. Hillcrest, one of the smaller dormitories for the French students only, is being enlarged and equipped with a dining-room. The new recitation building, which has been under construction during the summer months, is now being used for the women.

The summer recess was very profitable for many of the girls of Vermont A. Merna Hicks, '23, and Helen Lingham, '24, were at Camp Pinelands, Newfound Lake, N. H. Margaret Graham, '23, did social service work in connection with the South End House, Boston, Mass. Helen Stone, '25, assisted in the Old Constitutional House Tea Room, Windsor, Vt. All the girls of Vermont A pledged themselves to earn one dollar toward the upholstering of the rooms. This, with the help given by loyal alumnæ last spring, will make the rooms fresh and cheery.

The new term opens with a bright outlook for $\Pi \Phi$. Martha Bolton, '23, is president of student government association, and Matilda Axton, '23, is president of Y. W. C. A. Ann Wilkinson, '24, is on the board of assistant managers of the *Campus*, the college weekly publication; and is the literary editor of the *Kaleidoscope*, the junior yearbook. Frances Caswell is head of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. Four girls are in the mandolin club. Several are living at the French house, while two have gone to the new home economics practice house. Many have turned out for glee club. Frances Caswell, '23, Muriel Long, '23, and Merna Hicks, '23, are teaching part time in the Middlebury High School.

The $\Pi B \Phi$ girls are starting this term with firm resolutions as to scholarship. The record for last semester was a great disappointment, for the chapter lost first place by seven-hundredths of a per cent. The neutrals stood first

but no other fraternity group surpassed $\Pi B \Phi$. Ruth Cowles, '24, having made the greatest increase in scholarship the second semester over the first, received the $\Pi \Phi$ ring.

This year in the membership campaign, preferential bidding has been decided upon and the fraternities will not pledge until sometime after mid-semester marks. Each fraternity is to have certain specified hours with the freshmen and all hours will be closed except those between one and six. This will do away with many of the defects of the old system.

Vermont A stands ready to do all that she can for her beloved fraternity. She sends best wishes to her sister chapters.

RUTH C. COWLES.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

(Chartered 1898)

Pledge Day—October 28, 1922

The circle seemed small as Vermont B gathered around the chapter fire because of the absence of the twelve seniors who graduated in June, and Jane Howe, '25, Dorothy Hunt, '25, Betty Ritt, '24. Jane and Dorothy will return next year with a year's experience in teaching.

The freshman class this year is exceptionally large and full of splendid material. Polly Goodwin, '24, has charge of the tea and party which are permitted by Panhellenic.

At the first home game of football the university's new athletic field was dedicated. Centennial field now has a seating capacity of at least six thousand. It has a new football gridiron, an improved baseball field, a running track and tennis courts. The University of Vermont team defeated Dartmouth in football. Girls' athletics also are having a more prominent place in college. Florence Farr, '23, is president of W. A. A.

According to a new ruling girls are allowed chapter houses. Three of the women's fraternities on the hill already are enjoying them and $\Pi \Phi$ has a substantial start towards one.

The whole college was saddened by the death of Mrs. Wasson, Dean of Women, a few days before college opened in the fall. She took a personal interest in the activities of each girl. The growth of the women's department in the last few years is due to her plans and her guidance.

The Pi Phis are actively interested in every organization on the hill.

Vermont B wishes every chapter and every wearer of the arrow the best possible year.

ERMINIE POLLARD.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered March 7, 1896)

Pledge Day—

Massachusetts A plans big things this year. The chapter is making better scholarship its aim. Massachusetts A feels keenly the loss of its two graduating

members and five actives. However, it feels confident that it will have its five actives again next year.

Though the chapter is small in numbers, fraternity spirit is especially good this fall. The chapter is now busily engaged in membership campaigning. The season has been shortened to six weeks and preferential bidding has been adopted for the first time.

Massachusetts A is well represented in college activities. Eleanor March is president of Panhellenic and corresponding secretary of the senior class. Marion Vaughan is on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and a member of the college dramatic club. Eleanor Daboll is president of the sophomore class and is secretary of the student council. Harriet Davis is treasurer of I. C. S. A.

The chapter takes a keen interest in social service work. An alumna, Marion Clark, is secretary at the North Bennett Settlement School, where several chapter girls give an evening a week, supervising girls' clubs and teaching classes.

Massachusetts A is planning a two days' rummage sale as a means of earning more money.

The chapter has been very happy in having five Colorado Pi Phis visit it and help in membership campaigning. Better still, Ethel Garnor from New York A and Fern Fennessy from Illinois B are here for the whole year. The chapter feels that the interchange of ideas with representatives of other chapters will exert a broadening influence.

Massachusetts A extends to all other chapters most cordial good wishes for the coming year.

MADLINE BURHART.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

Pledge Day—September 26, 1922

On September 13 the members of New York A arrived for first chapter meeting, and were happily surprised, for the house and its furnishings had been put in perfect order by the alumnae to begin the campaign for new members. The chapter was also welcomed by a new chaperon, Mrs. P. W. Hurd, who succeeds Kareta Briggs, New York A.

Syracuse tried the preferential bidding system this fall for the first time and found it very satisfactory. As a fitting close for the chapter's six parties, the actives joined with the fifteen pledges in a happy jubilee party on pledge night. The following girls were pledged: Mildred Cartwright, '24; Madge Sponable, '25; Justa Bennett, Edna DuBois, Lucia Fry, Evelyn Hart, Lois Lawrence, Ellen Manning, Miriam Middendorf, Isabel Murray, Dorothy Nelson, Elizabeth Newberry, Dorothy Parker, Frances Raymond, and Alta Williams, all of the class of '26.

Among the Pi Phis who did not return to college this fall are: Clarabel Hord, '23, who is receiving her degree at Smith College; Carolyn Hartman, '24, and Edra Russell, '25, who were unable to resume their courses; Mrs. Milford Cheney (Marion Morris, '24), who is teaching; Dorothy Campbell, '25, and

Mildred Capron, '25, who are specializing in kindergarten work; and Mrs. Alton Snyder (Elizabeth Chapin, '24), who has transferred her activities to the local alumnae club.

Besides these girls who could not return to us, the chapter has suffered a great loss in the heroic death of Ethelwyn Hickling, '24, who lost her life this summer in rescuing that of another. She was a girl of exceptional ability and one of whom all were justly proud. A fitting tribute to her memory will be dedicated this year.

Syracuse, with an enrollment of 7,000 students, welcomed a new chancellor, Charles W. Flint, this fall. His first address to the university was given in the stadium and was made possible by the use of a huge sound transmitter. His formal inauguration will take place some time next month.

The football season is just at its height now and Syracuse feels sure that its Orange team will hold its place among eastern colleges. The result of last week's game with Brown was 0-0, but the university hopes this Saturday, October 21, will bring a victory over Pittsburgh.

The fall appointments and elections have not yet been made but the chapter is well represented in every phase of university life, and New York A is anticipating a year of marked success and splendid coöperation.

HELEN VAN VLEET.

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1914)

Pledge Day—October 3, 1922

Tuesday, October 3, marked the close of a successful membership campaign. The six $\Pi B \Phi$ pledges are as follows: Helen Nickerson, '25; Gertrude Cater, Dorothea Churchill, Elin McCartney, Evelyn Rodee, and Virginia Tanner, all of '26. Helen Nickerson was formerly pledged to New York Δ at Cornell University, but on account of ill health she left college before being initiated. The second trial of preferential bidding by local Panhellenic proved even more successful than that of last year.

St. Lawrence University still continues to grow, as it has a freshman class of one hundred eight men and fifty-four women, the largest registration in the history of the college. The history, economics, and education departments have again been extended to accommodate the growing numbers of students. There are four new members on the faculty. College library facilities have also been increased by purchase and gifts of desirable volumes from loyal alumnae. The chapter is pleased to welcome Edith L. Carpenter, former $\Pi B \Phi$ cataloguer and member of Vermont B, as assistant librarian in the college library, where Dorothy K. Cleaveland of New York Γ is librarian.

The freshman class is showing coöperation, vigor, and enthusiasm, and seems to be of the material which makes for better college men and women. They have already distinguished themselves in winning the annual "Proc." rush and "Salt" rush from the sophomores, and they also have several men on the varsity football team.

The women's forum has at last been converted into a women's student government association. So far its rules have proved successful.

Π B Φ has been represented in the elections which have taken place on the hill. Dorothy Bullen is vice-president of the senior class, and Alice White is vice-president and Ethel Niebrugge, secretary, of the mathematics club of the university.

In the rush of college duties the chapter has not forgotten its fraternity duties. A part of each Monday evening is set aside for some kind of fraternity study. The pledges have already begun to study for their pledge examinations. The chapter has resumed its custom of remaining in the house to spend the evening together after chapter meeting each week. Each class in turn entertains the other members. This enables the girls to become better acquainted with one another than is possible at other times, and it promotes still more unity and coöperation.

Nor has the Π Φ house been neglected. The two new coats of paint are on at last. All the floors have been re-waxed. The dining-room has a new ceiling and the kitchen has been repainted.

The chapter recently gave a tea for the new chaperon, Mrs. Walker, so that she might become better acquainted and feel more at home in Canton.

The beautiful and much coveted Balfour Cup came last week. All were surprised and needless to say pleased and proud to have won it. It gives us more incentive than ever before to make this a successful year.

EVELYN H. HARDING.

NEW YORK DELTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1918)

Pledge Day—October 14, 1922

This year New York Δ is comfortably situated in a new house which is more attractive and satisfactory than its previous one. It is in the most desirable fraternity district, somewhat back from the main street, and faces one of Ithaca's most beautiful gorges. The rooms are large and simply furnished. On the first floor are a living-room, drawing room, reception hall, telephone room, and the chaperon's suite of rooms. The second floor is composed of studies and the third floor of dormitories. The dining-room and kitchen are on the ground floor. The class of '22 presented the chapter with a floor lamp and a bridge lamp, and the class of '23 presented a tapestry davenport and two chairs. The house owns its own china and silver bearing the letters Π B Φ.

The chapter is very fortunate in having Louise Case, New York A, as chaperon this year. Miss Case is giving vocal training in the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. Her charming personality helped a great deal during the period in which the chapter was getting acquainted with the entering girls.

The campaign for new members began September 27, and pledge day was October 14. Π B Φ pledged six charming girls who are already imbued with a true Π Φ spirit and enthusiasm. Immediately after the pledge ceremony there was a banquet in honor of the pledges at the Ithaca Hotel. Evelyn Richmond, '22, visited the chapter during a part of the season and announced her engagement to Leslie Duryea, '22, Δ T Δ.

In spite of these engrossing affairs the girls are not neglecting university

work but are making a determined effort to win the Panhellenic scholarship cup next spring. Grace West and Katherine Husted received letters of commendation for their work last spring. Mary Smith, Helen Schreiner, Beatrice Ecks, and Eleanor Gage are actively engaged in the Cornell women's dramatic club. Three pledges are in the women's glee club, and one of them was elected freshman member of the house committee in Risley Hall.

Mrs. Clark and Nell Leonard, Michigan B, and Marrianna Roeding, California B, visited the chapter a short time ago.

The Dramatic Club is presenting *Androcles and the Lion* on November 18. All loyal Cornellians are very much interested in football at present. The university has a promising team and is hoping to maintain last year's record of winning every game.

The university enrollment is large this year and the women's dormitories have been extended. The beautiful new chemistry building is nearing completion. A new recreation building is to be given to the university. Last Saturday night the first of the All-Cornell dances was held in the old armory. These dances, to be given every Saturday night, are managed by student committees and furnish an attractive form of amusement.

The chapter feels it has made a splendid start this year toward realizing its aims and ambitions in the university, and extends wishes for success to all sister chapters.

KATHERINE HUSTED.

BETA PROVINCE

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1892)

Pledge Day—November 6, 1922

Swarthmore College is starting the year auspiciously under the guidance of the new President Aydelotte. He has added several new teachers to the faculty, and revived one old department. As an Oxford man he shows his interest in the English in the choice of our new faculty members. Miss Middlemore, of the English department, and Professor Comly in the department of mathematics, are both English. Professor Brooks from Indiana University is introducing anew the course in fine arts.

Further, the college has adopted the Oxford system of study for a selected few, chosen in the beginning of the year from the junior class. These students do intensified study along selected lines under the suggestion, rather than the instruction of professors. They attend only those classes that they feel would be a real benefit to them in the work in which they are specializing. The study and reading is continued for two years, and at the end of that time the students are submitted to an examination, covering about the period of a week, given by outside professors selected from other colleges and universities.

The Oxford team of debate which is at present making a tour of this country debated here not long ago on the subject, "Shall the United States enter the League of Nations immediately?" The visiting team was split, so that two Englishmen, and one American spoke on the affirmative side, and two Ameri-

cans and one Englishman spoke on the negative side. The audience decided the question by walking out doors marked negative or affirmative, and the affirmative won by over a hundred votes.

All the women's fraternities at Swarthmore are engaged in looking over the freshmen as the time for bidding comes nearer. It is a strong general feeling that the system now used has many advantages over the longer one of natural friendship until Christmas, which is the system used for the last two years. The shorter time is as satisfactory for friendship and far less of a strain than the longer.

The present system is as follows: for six weeks the fraternities acquaint themselves with the girls, under rules that prevent hard campaigning, yet leave room for plenty of contact. At the end of that time there is a week devoted to parties, one given by each fraternity, the expense of which is limited. No outside help is permitted, but alumnae are urged to be present. Bids come out Saturday evening, November 4; Sunday is silence day, when no upperclassmen may speak to freshmen. The bids must be answered by eight o'clock in the morning on November 6, pledge day.

ANNE HUNT.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

Pledge Day—Indefinite

INITIATES

(Initiated September 29, 1922)

Mary Siedel, '25, Milton, Pa.

Florence Pratt, '25, 602 State St., Camden, N. J.

Bucknell opened this fall with the largest registration in her history. Senior Council is again in power, last spring's disturbance having been fully settled; and everything points to an unusually successful year for the college.

The chapter is proud of its new initiates, and only sorry that the other two pledges did not return. The freshman class this year is especially good, and seems to contain an abundance of $\Pi \Phi$ material. At present Pennsylvania B is just in the midst of membership season, and therefore is busy.

Gladys Emrick, '23, is president of the women's student government association. Margaret Smail, '23, is secretary of the senior class. Katherine Owens, '23, is women's tennis champion of Bucknell. Dorothy Sholl, '23, is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Betty Middleton, '24, is on the staff of the *L'Agenda*, the junior yearbook; and Dorothy Auer, '23, is a member of the *Bucknellian* staff. Margaret Smith, '24, and Alice Ruhl, '24, are members of Frill and Frown, the women's dramatic society.

Marion Riese, '20, is again assistant in the Spanish department of the college. Carolyn Hunt, ex-'23, is inactive this year, as she is assisting in the French department.

Within the last year all of the other women's fraternities at Bucknell have entirely refurnished their rooms, and as a consequence the $\Pi \Phi$ suite has suffered somewhat in comparison. Recently, however, the rooms have been

papered and a beautiful new rug has been purchased. And now, with the generous aid of the alumnae, the chapter has bought a handsome set of overstuffed furniture.

Bucknell's football team is one of the strongest in the East this year, and is receiving the ardent support of both students and alumni. Pittsburgh alumni have planned a special celebration for the Bucknell-Pitt game; and November 4 has been chosen as alumni homecoming day, when Bucknell will meet Muhlenberg's team. Work is progressing on the new stadium, which must be ready for use by the fall of 1923.

Φ M has accepted the petition of H Σ, a women's local fraternity, and will soon install a chapter here.

DOROTHY SHOLL.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1903)

Pledge Day—December 7, 1922

Pennsylvania Γ has begun the new year with many plans. The chapter entertained the women of the faculty, faculty wives, alumnae, and patronesses at a formal tea in the chapter-room shortly after the opening of the college year. The proceeds of a bazaar just before Christmas, to which each girl is to contribute some piece of handiwork, are to go to the Settlement School.

The membership campaign comes this year just after Thanksgiving, giving the chapter an opportunity to learn to know all the girls.

Dickinson is planning an extensive health program, at the head of which is the Π B Φ group.

Among several enjoyable college events was the all-day college picnic at Boiling Springs Park. The university has great hopes for a successful year in athletics. It won the first football game from Albright, and the second from Swarthmore. Most of the students attended the latter game, played at Harrisburg.

College spirit is good at Dickinson this year and the members of Π B Φ are deeply interested in all phases of college life.

LULU T. TOBIAS.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

(Chartered September 19, 1918)

Pledge Day—Indefinite

INITIATE

(Initiated October 19, 1922)

Dorothy Miller, '25, 500 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

This year promises to be a very successful one for Pitt, as it opened with a registration of nearly 7,600, over 1,000 more than last year. Already plans are being made for the building of a larger and better women's dormitory on the university's new property, and a smoking and reading-room for men students has been added to Alumni Hall.

The chapter has just had a very enjoyable visit from the Province President, Dorothy Woodward. Her splendid advice will be very helpful in chapter work.

Pennsylvania Δ is extremely fortunate this year in having the Grand Secretary in Pittsburgh. She is staying quite near the university and will be able to attend meetings and parties. She is going to be of great help to the chapter. At present Pennsylvania Δ is busy planning a tea to be given in her honor.

The chapter is small this year, so it is especially pleased to welcome three fine girls from Maryland A : Margaret Armstrong, Catherine Algeo, and Florence Waddell. Virginia Goehring (Mrs. Louis L.), Pennsylvania A , and Evelyn Beatty, Florida A , are also taking courses at Pitt.

$\Pi B \Phi$ is taking an interest in activities this semester. Ruth Trimble has been made an associate editor of *Pitt Weekly* and is on the finance committee of the sophomore class. Bertha Prichard has been elected to serve on the senior council, and Eleanor Mathews will be on the junior prom committee.

Membership campaign begins in December. At present the upperclassmen are devoting their time to forming friendships with the freshman girls.

BERTHA PRICHARD.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1889)

Pledge Day—September 29, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated October 7, 1922)

Katherine Alston, '25, 925 Greenwood Ave., Hamilton, Ohio.

Abigail Putnam, '25, Carpenter St., Athens, Ohio.

Ohio A has just had a visit from Dorothy Woodward, Province President, and her advice and encouragement have promoted new zeal among the girls, who are striving for a most successful year.

Fourteen new pledges are affiliated with the chapter. Not only are there girls from Athens and neighboring towns, but girls from Kansas, Indiana, and Illinois. The annual dinner, given by the patronesses for the actives and pledges, was a most happy ending to the membership campaign season, the color scheme of wine and blue being artistically carried out.

Recently two of last year's pledges were initiated in the $\Pi B \Phi$ hall, followed by a cooky-shine attended by alumnae, actives, and pledges. At that time the alumnae presented to Ohio A chapter a handsome $\Pi B \Phi$ loving cup, on which are to be engraved each year the names of the most democratic junior girl and the most democratic sophomore girl.

At present the girls are anticipating a serenade to be given à la mode Hallowe'en with the girls dressed as ghosts and carrying lighted pumpkin heads. Several fraternity houses will be visited in a truck and a clever program with the assistance of a piano and several violins has been arranged.

Since Ohio A chapter has voted for convention, it is planning to earn the money for both the convention fund and the Settlement School fund.

A new attractive feature for the girls at Ohio University is the game of hockey, introduced by the new director of the gymnasium, Dr. Bird.

Professor Robinson of the music department conducts three organizations, a girls' glee club, a men's glee club, and a mixed choral, and it is his plan to promote concerts for the coming year. There will be local musicals and trips to various towns.

In all activities Ohio A is keenly interested, and with new incentives and opportunities for extension into many fields comes the hope of a progressive year.

ALBERTA V. FRANK, E.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

Pledge Day—October 5, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated October 19, 1922)

- Elizabeth Brooks, '25, 300 Wilson Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 Dorothy Calkins, '25, 12 Sagamore Terrace, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Elizabeth Callahan, '25, 102 Cambridge Ave., Dayton, Ohio.
 Dorothy France, '25, Library Court, Columbus, Ohio.
 Elizabeth Fravel, '25, 40 N. Ohio Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 Dorothy Loomis, '25, 1877 E. 90th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
 Mildred Orwig, '25, 393 W. 9th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 Beatrice Patterson, '25, Galion, Ohio.
 Harriet Sharp, '25, 36 Maple St., London, Ohio.

The university opened October 2, later than usual this fall, due to the inauguration of the four-quarter plan. Three busy weeks of campaigning ended most successfully. Ohio B pledged twelve splendid girls who will be a credit to the fraternity.

The chapter is established in its new house which seems quite fine after last year's apartment. Nine girls live in the house. At a house-warming the afternoon of October 8, the girls were delighted to have with them Dorothy Woodward, Province President. Ohio B enjoyed her two days here very much, and received great inspiration.

The university is proud of the new stadium, and is anxiously awaiting the outcome of the dedication game with Michigan, October 22. It is the homecoming game at which there will be 75,000 spectators. The chapter is expecting many alumnae to come back, and thirty Michigan Pi Phis will be here for the occasion. The night before, the student body is putting on a Fog Raiser, a sort of circus for the entertainment of the guests.

In the Mortar Board elections last spring two Pi Phis were chosen: Christine Yerges and Christine Tracy. Mary Thurness was chosen for Chimes, junior honorary society. Rhea McCarty, '23, and a new pledge, Margaret Arnold, '26, are new members of women's council, of which Christine Yerges is president.

Ohio B members are expecting to have a very happy and busy year together, and have many plans for the fraternity and university which they hope to carry out.

JOSEPHINE BYE.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

(Chartered September 6, 1918)

Pledge Day—October 4, 1922

West Virginia A has just come to the close of a very successful membership campaign. Due to the large number in the chapter it could pledge only three new girls: Edna Douglas, St. Marys, W. Va., and Mary Everly and Katherine Hodgson, both of Morgantown, W. Va. However, by these three girls the chapter will be greatly strengthened, not only in scholarship but also in student activities.

This fall with the help of its alumnae and through its own efforts, the chapter has bought new furniture and draperies for the chapter house living-rooms; and the members themselves have placed an Apollo baby grand piano in the house. The seniors gave, as their annual gift, a console for the hall.

Several transfers have entered the university this year: Virginia Lee Maxwell and Elizabeth Kramer, from New York Δ ; and Gertrude Finch from Iowa Z.

Mrs. Finch, the new house mother, is well liked, and the girls feel that her personal interest is just what is needed.

The West Virginia University building program is making great progress. The new law building, begun last spring, will be completed soon. The new stadium has not been finished; but is being used as a freshman football field. Commencement Hall was remodeled during the summer.

Panhellenic conditions are much improved. Just now, the various fraternities on the campus are working out new rules to revise the present Panhellenic constitution.

The Y. W. C. A. has made its annual membership drive, and now is putting forth every effort to make the freshmen feel at home.

During the latter part of October the pledges are planning to entertain the pledges of the other women's fraternities at a cleverly arranged Hallowe'en party.

Now that everyone is working in earnest, West Virginia A of $\Pi \Phi$ feels that it will have a very successful year.

TENCIE MCNINCH.

GAMMA PROVINCE

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

(Chartered January, 1897)

Pledge Day—October 21, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated September 30, 1922)

Mary Neil, '25, Tuscany Apartment, Baltimore, Md.

Alice Gould, '25, Lewisburg, Pa.

The first official gathering of Maryland A chapter was for the purpose of initiating two of last year's pledges and was followed by a cooky-shine and general discussion of plans for the year. Several days later Helen Gra-

hem, a transfer from Bucknell University, was pledged; so the chapter began the year in the inspiration of the bonds which unite us.

The chapter is in the midst of the campaign for membership and very much elated over prospects in a freshman class of unusual talent and charm. By Panhellenic code the fraternity is allowed to entertain the freshmen at one dinner and one tea. Mrs. Tottle, an alumna, opened her home, and due to her coöperation the dinner was a great success. The tea will be given in the rooms and promises to be just as effective. Pledge day will be on October 21, and the ceremony will be followed by the customary banquet at Hotel Stafford.

Maryland A will be prominent in college life this year. $\Pi B \Phi$ is represented in every college activity; it has three hall presidents; recording secretary of students' organization; corresponding secretary of students' organization; member at large of students' organization; two members of athletic board; class and club editor of the college annual; a class president; a class treasurer; a class chairman of hockey; two members of choir and glee club; and a large representation in the college dramatic society.

Most of the girls have pledged their quota to the Goucher Campaign for \$6,000,000 and are busily at work finding ways and means of earning \$421. The chapter is gradually accustoming itself to the new leadership and anticipates a happy and prosperous year for Maryland A.

RUTH O. BLAKESLEE.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered April 27, 1887)

Pledge Day—Indefinite

INITIATE

(Initiated September 28, 1922)

Ruth Foster, '25, 1851 Columbia Rd. N. W., Washington, D. C.

The opening of the university this year was anticipated with a great deal of enthusiasm by Columbia A and the chapter was especially pleased to initiate Ruth Foster on the evening of matriculation day.

Founders' Day banquet was celebrated on April 29, with the Washington alumnae club. Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Reinsch, Dr. May Keller, Mrs. Emma Harper Turner, and Mrs. Helmick were honored guests and a very clever program was arranged by the alumnae.

At the close of last year several members received honors in activities and college organizations. Maxine Girts, '22, became a member of the Sphinx honor society which requires a high scholastic average and also unusual participation in school activities. Essie Lee Pierson and Elizabeth Earnest graduated with distinction, and Grace Hazen, New York, received her M.A. degree.

The scholarship cup, which is presented by the local Panhellenic to the fraternity having the highest scholarship average, was awarded to $\Pi B \Phi$.

The chapter held two meetings during the summer at which plans for the fall membership campaign were made. Ways and means of renovating the

chapter rooms were also talked over and interest in student activities stimulated.

The university has made it a rule that none of the women's fraternities may pledge freshmen until the second semester, so $\Pi B \Phi$ is getting acquainted with the girls by inviting them to lunch in the rooms and by including them in the annual fall parties. As the rule also reads that the chapter must have an average of 85 per cent in order to pledge freshmen and that the freshmen must have an average of 85 per cent in order to be pledged, the chapter feels that a higher scholarship standard will be attained.

Columbia A is fortunate in having affiliated Mary Schaaff, Maryland A, and in having Etta Taylor of Colorado A with it this year. They have brought much enthusiasm and many new ideas to the chapter.

With a fine new administration building on the campus and an enrollment larger than it has ever had before, George Washington University has started another year.

$\Pi \Phi$ feels that great opportunities are before her and looks forward with enthusiasm to the numerous activities of the fall and winter.

JEAN STOPHLET.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

(Chartered May 10, 1913)

Pledge Day—November 11, 1922

INITIATES

- Martha Akers, '25, 1313 Clay St., Lynchburg, Va.
 Lelia Drewry, '25, 22 Fillmore St., Petersburg, Va.
 Sallie Wright Mason, '25, 235 Warwick Lane, Lynchburg, Va.
 Elizabeth Prewitt, '25, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
 Allie Wood, '25, Charlottesville, Va.

Randolph-Macon opened this year on September 20, with unusually bright hopes and prospects for the college and for Virginia A. All of the pledges and twelve active members returned, full of interest and enthusiasm for the coming year.

The freshman class is very large and contains splendid material. A much needed change has been made in the system of bidding this year. On November 11, the invitations will be issued and the colors pinned on the new girls. Not until the last of February, which has formerly been bid day and pledge day in one, will these girls be pledged. If at this time, a girl has not passed twelve hours work, her promise given on bid day is automatically broken; or, if she has become dissatisfied with her choice, she may break her promise. In either case she cannot be bid again until next year. The plan of winning members by forming normal friendships is still in practice.

Advanced standing pledge day has passed, bringing Virginia A two new sophomores: Rebekah Burks, Bedford City, Va., and Lois Quattlebaum, Columbia, S. C.

Randolph-Macon is to be honored this year by having the northern conference meet here. Great preparations are being made. The new student

building is now practically completed and all of the meetings and social affairs planned for this momentous occasion will take place there.

Randolph-Macon is particularly fortunate this year in having a special hockey coach for about three weeks. Miss Warner, the coach, is a member of the All-Star English Hockey Team.

Tryouts have recently been held for the debating council, whose president is **Mary Love Green**, a member of Virginia A, and also for the Sock and Buskin Club, whose president is **Douglas Arnold**, also a member of the chapter. **Elizabeth Chesterman** is editor-in-chief of the college weekly paper. **Kathleen Pewett** is the leader of the college orchestra. In all college activities **II B Φ** is well represented.

Panhellenic is making a great effort this year to promote a better inter-fraternity spirit, and to make the association itself a stronger and more vital organization.

Virginia A hopes that this year will be successful in every respect for all chapters of **II B Φ**.

MARIAN GILMER.

VIRGINIA BETA—HOLLINS COLLEGE

(Chartered June 1, 1917)

Pledge Day—October 6

This is an outstanding year in fraternity life at Hollins. In accordance with the request of the faculty last spring local Panhellenic voted in favor of a two weeks' membership campaign to go into effect this fall. It was the ambition of local Panhellenic to devise some new system for membership campaigning, endeavoring to make it shorter and less detrimental to other college activities of the fraternity girls and the freshmen. The new system has been very successful and has been a great improvement over the prolonged campaign of previous sessions.

It was with great enthusiasm and some curiosity as to how they would accustom themselves to the new rules that ten active Pi Phis returned to college this fall. During the second week of campaigning, **II Φ** gave a delightful party in the "Kellar" to which all the desirable freshmen were invited. Now that the days of suspense are over the chapter's efforts have been more than rewarded by nine unusual and very promising pledges.

They are: **Mary Ethel Prow**, **Patte Winston**, **Elmira Livingston**, **Ruth Mellikin**, **Anne Long**, **Maude Griffith**, **Isabel Curelle**, **Dorothy Griffis**, and **Lucy Pulnot**, all '26. Since the last letter Virginia B has also pledged **Louise Beeler**, '25. The pledges are going out for college activities with wonderful spirit.

At present athletics are in full swing. Everyone is anticipating with anxiety the selection of the hockey and basketball teams. On account of the usual splendid showing of Pi Phis out for both sports, no doubt the chapter will be well represented on Thanksgiving Day.

With the chapter so much stronger and the worries of campaigning over at such an early date, this is going to be an eventful year for **II Φ** at Hollins.

ROSALIE WEILL.

FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1913)

Pledge Day—October 23, 1922

The first few weeks of college have been decidedly busy ones for Florida A. The university opened with a larger enrollment than ever before, several new professors, and a much improved music department. Many Pi Beta Phis have returned. The chapter is glad to welcome back Elizabeth Holshouser after a year's absence, and Bob Kruse, '21, and Mrs. Howard Hon (Gladys Briscoe), as active members again. It is also pleased to find Marian Munn of Michigan A and Doris Parks of Ohio A in Stetson this year.

As usual, the first week was Y. W. C. A. week, in which all became well acquainted with the new girls on the campus and which culminated in a thoroughly enjoyable Panhellenic kid party.

October 7 the chapter entertained a number of new girls with a picnic and swimming party at Daytona Beach, followed by a formal dinner served at the home of a patroness.

Local Panhellenic found it advisable to make some changes this year, so after Y. W. C. A. week there was open campaigning to continue until October 22, which is silence day, then preferential bidding on the Monday following. The chapter is much pleased with the way the new rules have worked out so far, and is looking forward to a very successful year.

DOROTHY M. DOUGLASS.

FLORIDA BETA—FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

(Chartered October 14, 1921)

Pledge Day—Second Monday after date of matriculation

INITIATES

(Initiated October 9, 1922)

Ruby Adams, '15, Perry, Fla.

Marie Nixon, '19, Williston, Fla.

Mary Lane, '25, Orlando, Fla.

Mildred McCall, '24, Monticello, Fla.

Edith Powers, '25, 40 Abbott Ave., St. Augustine, Fla.

Catharine Cleveland, '24, 1818 Silver St., Jacksonville, Fla.

With the summer vacation over, the members of Florida B have begun their second year as Pi Phis, with much determination to raise the scholarship standard and enthusiasm in their work.

After membership campaigning, the chapter pledged fifteen splendid girls: Nannie Burr, Jacksonville; Myra Burr, Tallahassee; Violet Mott, Jacksonville; Harriet and Mary Endicott, St. Petersburg; Florence Sorrick, St. Petersburg; Julia Dutton, DeLand; Caroline Walker, Kissimmee; Lois Overstreet, Kissimmee; Bertha Harrington, Winter Haven; Willie Mae Lang, Gainesville; Ruth Williams, Tallahassee; Ivie Turnbull, Monroeville, Ala.; Inez Grumbles, Dunnellon; Alice McKinney, Arlington, Ga.

Among the social functions since the opening of college the chapter has been

hostess at a favor dance at the Lake Bradford Country Club; a tea dance at the home of a member, Mrs. Kenneth Collins; a house-party at Sunset Camp, Lake Bradford; and several dinner parties at the Cherokee tea room.

The college this year has many improvements on the campus. A new dormitory and science building are about to be completed. With the new additions it accommodates eight hundred students this year, the largest number in its history.

The chapter is glad to have Pearl McWhorter, a transfer from Florida A, made an active member of the chapter, and also to welcome three others from Florida A: Vera Brendla, Thelma Phillips, and Miriam Conon.

The year has begun as a very busy one, and this chapter's desire is to make it one of which it may be proud. Florida B wishes a year of success and happiness to every member of the large $\Pi B \Phi$ family.

ALICE ALBURY.

DELTA PROVINCE

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1887)

Pledge Day—December 14, 1922

Michigan A is starting the college year with renewed enthusiasm and energy. Twenty-three of the chapter have returned, and every girl is showing how glad she is to be back by working hard for $\Pi B \Phi$. The membership campaign is progressing well, and the girls hope that it will prove as successful as it did last year.

The chapter has three new pledges: Edith Guttzeit, '25, Detroit, Mich., and Helen Gallup, '24, Bellevue, Ohio, pledged last June; and Ella Kohl, '24, Hudson, Mich., pledged since college opened.

Wednesday of commencement week last June, the chapter gave the annual reunion luncheon, at which seventy-five members and friends were present. One of the events of the day was the reorganization of the Hillsdale alumnæ club, with twenty members.

Hillsdale College has a new president this year, Dr. William Gear Spenser, recently registrar of Colgate University and Franklin College, and vice-president of Chautauqua Institute, and all are confident that it will be a record year for Hillsdale under his administration.

The work in physical education in the college has been placed under the direction of Louis Ost, Jr. He is not only an expert in games, such as football and basketball, but, as a graduate of the Newark School of Physical Education, he is fully equipped to give to every one in college both exercises of a general nature and special corrective exercises for those who need them. The general work will be mainly Swedish.

Michigan A chapter members are taking part in campus activities. The vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the senior class are all Pi Phis. Hazel Schell is president of Germanæ Sodales, the larger women's literary society, and Helen Gallup is vice-president.

Two more Pi Phis have been added to the board of women commissioners of the college, Mrs. E. T. Prideaux and Mrs. C. H. Kempton.

The chapter and Hillsdale alumnæ club gave a cooky-shine at the home of an alumna, October 14, in honor of two other alumnæ, Mrs. Leah Stock Helmick, of Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, and Mrs. Marjorie Whitney Hall of Japan. The patronesses and a few friends were guests.

The chapter house has been made more attractive this year, and the girls are delighted to have, as chaperon, Mrs. May Copeland Drybread, who was with us last year.

RUTH ARNOLD.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

(Chartered 1888)

Pledge Day—October 1, 1922

INITIATE

(Initiated October 4, 1922)

Helene Schumacher, '25, Marysville, Kan.

The girls of Michigan B returned the middle of September to find the chapter house in splendid condition, due to the effective work of the Ann Arbor alumnæ club. The fence and blinds had been repainted, and a number of the rooms freshly papered. In the living-room are new tan draw curtains, the gift of the present junior and senior classes, so withal the house looks more attractive than for some time.

As chaperon the chapter is delighted to have Effie Patch (Michigan A), who is also doing the work of both house manager and stewardess, thus relieving the girls of a great responsibility.

During the summer the girls had a reunion, in the form of a week's house-party at Crystal Lake, Mich. Twelve of the active and graduating members attended.

The first activity of the year was the fall membership campaign, resulting in the pledging of Margaret Stuart, Marshall, Mich.; Kathryn Clarke, Hastings, Mich.; Helen Hall, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Louise Roberts, Highland Park, Mich.; and Elma Walz, Ann Arbor, all of whom, with the exception of Margaret Stuart, are freshmen. The parties this year were unusually clever and attractive, with the innovation of two formal dinners.

On September 30 occurred the wedding of Hazel Storz, '22, to Paul H. Eaton. She was married at four-thirty, before the fireplace in the living-room, having no attendants and wearing her traveling gown. It was of great interest, especially as it was the first wedding in the chapter house.

Two $\Pi B \Phi$ girls, Nanette Carnahan and Elizabeth Lauver, were elected to Wyvern, junior girls' honorary society. Helen Delbridge and Dorothy Jeffrey were elected last spring. In Mortar Board, senior girls' honorary society, is Lucy Huber.

The campaign for the women's league building again occupies a great deal of the interest of the campus. Dorothy Jeffrey, '24, is the chairman, and has many original plans. To earn its quota the chapter is conducting a rummage sale, which the hearty cooperation of the Ann Arbor alumnæ makes possible.

Mrs. Cabot, a patroness of this chapter, collected the articles, and has turned the sale of them over to the active girls.

The Ohio-Michigan football game is the chief topic of conversation, for thirty of the girls are planning to go to Columbus to attend it. They are anticipating meeting the Ohio B chapter, as well as seeing the game.

October 14, the $\Gamma H \Gamma$ fraternity, which is Michigan Beta's near neighbor, gave a dance for this chapter in the afternoon at their house. November 26, $\Pi B \Phi$ is giving a formal dance in honor of its pledges.

This year in the history of the university will stand out as a very important one, as it marks the beginning of the realization of President Burton's building program. The Clements Library is near completion, excavations are being made for the new engineering shops, and across from the campus on East University, several others have been started, a model high school, and a new medical building.

Jean Hamilton, a Vassar graduate, succeeded Mrs. Jordan this fall as dean of women. Already the women students feel that she is going to have a wonderful influence upon them.

Thus the year is starting happily, not only for Michigan B but for the entire university as well.

GERTRUDE ANN HAYES.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1888)

Pledge Day—September 23, 1922

The campaign for a "Bigger and Better Franklin" is beginning to show results. Franklin College has a larger enrollment than ever before.

Due to the increased enrollment of women, the dormitory is far too small to house them. The plan of fraternity houses for women is being tried as a means of caring for the women. $\Pi B \Phi$, the oldest women's organization in Franklin, received the privilege of maintaining the first women's house. The chapter regards this as a wonderful opportunity to prove its strength. The enthusiastic support of the alumnae and the obtaining of Mrs. Floyd Cutsinger (Mary Lacy), Indiana A, as chaperon, point toward success in this new activity.

Every active did her part in the exciting membership campaign, and received her reward when the chapter pledged fifteen girls. They are: Margaret Collins, Velva DeMoss, Helen Forsythe, Clara Godwin, Sara Green, Marjorie Johnson, Lella Kelly, Martha LaGrange, Kathryn May, Lillian McClain, Alice Sheek, Velsie Thomson, Gertrude Thurston, Sybil Tucker, and Leona Turner.

Indiana A has nineteen actives. It was very glad to welcome Mabel Pruitt and Frances Klyver, who returned, after two years' absence, for their senior year. Mary Ethel Thurston returned, after a year's teaching, as a junior.

Marion Brown has just been announced the winner of the Panhellenic cup for last year. This cup is awarded each year to the woman who makes the highest grades.

Pi Phi are now directing all their energies to maintaining, or even better, surpassing the scholastic average of last year.

Next Saturday Indiana A plans to give a tea for the new dean of women, Miss Helen Wallace. All faculty women and faculty wives will be invited. The fall party has been postponed until about Thanksgiving.

Pi Phis are taking an active part in college activities. Florence Hall is associate editor of the *Almanac*. Mary Ethel Thurston is a member of the *Almanac* staff, of the *Franklin* staff, and treasurer of Y. W. C. A. Frances Bassett is a member of the *Almanac* staff, secretary of Cap and Bells, the dramatic club, and corresponding secretary of W. A. A. Jeroline Powell is secretary of W. A. A.; and several girls are members of the glee club. Class officers have not yet been elected.

Indiana A anticipates a favorable year in all her activities, and hopes that all $\Pi \Phi$ chapters will have success in their undertakings.

INEZ WEBB.

INDIANA BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1893)

Pledge Day—September 27, 1922

College opened September 11 with membership campaign starting the thirteenth. Twenty girls returned for the campaign.

The chapter was fortunate enough to have all of its parties in the new house with the exception of the first dinner party which was given at the home of one of the town alumnae. Indiana B pledged twenty-two wonderful girls. They are: Eloise Ayre, '25, Evansville, Ind.; Ruth Calendar, '25, Marion, Ind.; Elizabeth Dietz, '26, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Ilda Gifford, '26, Kendallville, Ind.; Margaret Guthrie, '25, Seymour, Ind.; Anna Ruth Haworth, '26, West Newton, Ind.; Lucille Holzer, '26, Kendallville, Ind.; Julia Johnston, '26, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Mary Jane Kuhn, '25, Argos, Ind.; Marion Link, '26, Auburn, Ind.; Marcella McCormick, '26, Gary, Ind.; Elizabeth McCray, '26, Kentland, Ind.; Margaret Mellett, '26, Anderson, Ind.; Constance Parker, '26, Valparaiso, Ind.; Nell Lee Richardson, '26, Indianapolis, Ind.; Carrie May Sergeant, '26, Valparaiso, Ind.; Evelyn Saunders, '24, Thornton, Ind.; Mildred Schneider, '26, Jasper, Ind.; Dorothy Sheets, '26, Argos, Ind.; Dorothy Tously, '26, Valparaiso, Ind.; Kathryn Weiss, '26, Evansville, Ind.; Pauline Woodward, '24, Cambridge City, Ind.

The chapter is very proud of its new home which the alumnae worked so hard to have completed in time for the opening of the fall term. The $\Pi B \Phi$ chapter has received many beautiful gifts for the house from alumnae and friends. A new Chickering Grand was given to us by the Indianapolis alumnae club.

The chapter has adopted the point system, which means that every girl must make ten points in college activities. This has been used before and found a very good thing.

Cecile De Vors, '23, is editor-in-chief of the *Arbutus*, the university annual. Sarah Cogshall, '23, is president of $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, honorary journalistic fraternity. Jess Alsman, Cathrine Cleary, and Kathryn Mullinnix were pledged to this organization. Dorothy Arndt was elected on varsity dancing team. Kathryn

Shaw was chosen as representative of the freshman class on the varsity swimming team. Kathryn Mullinnix made varsity baseball team.

Indiana B is planning to initiate the following pledges in the near future: Ruth Blackley, '25, Mary Sawin, '25, and Gertrude Wollenberger, '24.

ADRIA M. CREIGMILE.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

Pledge Day—Undecided

INITIATES

Virginia Armstrong, '25, Kokomo, Ind.

Madiline Byrket, '25, 3127 N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Rebecca Daugherty, '25, 2459 Ashland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Irma Dykes, '24, Darlington, Ind.

Constance Forsyth, '25, 15 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Helen Gandall, '25, 633 E. 32nd St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Maurine Jaquith, '25, 2168 Talbott Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Margaret Schoener, '25, 2914 Bellefontaine, Indianapolis, Ind.

Lucile Tyner, '25, 950 Rural St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Indiana I has returned from a wonderful vacation, filled with enthusiasm and happy to go into a house which the active girls, with much help from the alumnae, furnished this summer.

At first the chapter felt few in number because of the vacant places left by its seniors and other girls who did not come back, but now it has adjusted itself to new conditions and has filled their places with attractive new girls.

October 9 the chapter initiated nine girls who are now happy wearers of the golden arrow. After the ceremony there was a cooky-shine. The girls were pleased to have present Jessamine Armstrong, a charter member of the II Φ chapter at Butler, and Mrs. Ross Mercer, an early member of the chapter, both aunts of one of the initiates.

Indiana I announces the pledging of twelve girls whom everyone is rapidly learning to love. They are: Lydia Biederman, Marjorie Chiles, Marian Gore, Elizabeth Graff, Esther Hungate, Donna McComas, Marjorie Okes, Pauline Riley, Josephine Rogers, Dorothy Ryker, Janice Thompson.

October 14 was guest day for the Indianapolis II B Φ alumnae club. Mrs. Robert Judson Aley and Mrs. Whitney, the chaperon, poured tea and the chapter girls were special guests.

Even though the enrollment at Butler has increased, II Φ is still represented in many school activities. Marie George was elected vice-president of the junior class and is an assistant in the gymnasium and in the English department. Laurel Cissna is president of Scarlet Quill, a local honorary interfraternity club. Margaret Kellenbach is treasurer of Scarlet Quill and also vice-president of the senior class. Irma Dykes was elected treasurer of the dramatic club, to which many other girls belong. Many of the new pledges give promise of leadership in school activities as well as in scholarship.

The outlook for the whole year is very encouraging.

VIRGINIA SHORTRIDGE.

INDIANA DELTA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered January 1, 1921)

Pledge Day—September 16, 1922

The girls scarcely recognized the campus on returning this fall, for with three buildings in the process of completion it looked very different from the one that they left this spring. Nor did they recognize Ladies Hall, the dormitory, which has been remodeled and redecorated. The dean of women now has a suite of rooms in that building.

Because of the new home economics building a larger number of freshman girls were enrolled this year than ever before, making the first two weeks busy ones. When all the parties were over Indiana Δ had added twelve new pledges to its number; Edith Fleisher, Kendallville; Helen Faliss, Muncie; Jwanda Kirkman, Pendleton; Miriam Rinnie, Seymour; Eleanor Brendle, June Phelps, Helen Kaufman, Lafayette; Lucille Bailey, Florence Sanders, Annette Thomson, Indianapolis; Ruth Robertson, Shanghai, China; and Doras Clark, '25, Newberry.

Purdue feels that it is on a firm foundation, as the vacancy in presidency is now filled by Dr. E. C. Elliott, who comes to Purdue from Montana State College. Dr. Elliott is a graduate of Wisconsin and Columbia Universities and is well known and highly esteemed in educational circles. On October 28 Indiana Δ is to entertain President and Mrs. Elliott with a reception at the chapter house.

A greater interest is being shown in athletics this year, especially that for the girls, as letters and sweaters are to be awarded to those holding a certain number of points. $\Pi \Phi$ leads in swimming and is quite hopeful of winning the cup, and also of having many sweaters among her members.

Again new honors have been received by $\Pi B \Phi$: Gail Moss, '23, is secretary of the Purdue Union; Martha Trost, '23, has been elected to $O N$, honorary home economics society, and to $K \Delta II$; Faith Otten, '23, and Mildred Shugart, '23, have prominent parts in the Little Theater Players' production this year; Margaret Simminger, '24, is one of this year's co-ed editors of the *Exponent*, and Mildred Tingley, '24, and Naomi Christen, '24, are prominent in Y. W. C. A. as president and U. R.

Cupid entered our midst during the summer when Emile Van Camp, '25, and Fred Schmidt, '21, $K \Delta II$, were married on August 28. Mr. Schmidt is a member of the teaching staff of the Rhinebeck, Iowa, High School.

The chapter is glad to have here this year, Carol Meiks, '24, of Indiana A.

Homecoming this year is November 25, and plans are being made for the entertainment of many old graduates and visitors at that time.

ETHEL GILLESPIE.

EPSILON PROVINCE

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

(Chartered 1890)

Pledge Day—October 3, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated September 23, 1922)

Eleanor Gustavison, '24, 3505 Stevens Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Frances Hicks, '25, 1004 Portland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

With the reopening of the fall quarter in all its gorgeous autumn glory, the chapter returned to work with an added zeal and enthusiasm. The chapter house has been entirely remodeled, the outside repainted, with new furniture, lamps, curtains and draperies for the inside, and everything is running very smoothly under the capable direction of the new chaperon, Mrs. Whitehead, of St. Paul.

Minnesota A has emerged from its membership campaigning season rather breathlessly, but also very successfully, pledging twelve splendid girls, as follows: Esther Bruce, Minneapolis; Lucille Corrison, Minneapolis; Elizabeth Dixon, Cloquet, Minn.; Dorothy Donnelly, Fargo, N. D.; Octa French, Minneapolis; Eleanor Gibbs, Minneapolis; Eileen Hallet, Minneapolis; Dorothy Henderson, Fairbury, Ill.; Lucille Sasse, Austin, Minn.; June Wakefield, Iowa Falls, Iowa; Carol Schallern, Little Falls, Minn.; Helen Woods, Minneapolis. The new plan of intensive campaigning was attempted here for the first time, and considered from all viewpoints, it has worked exceedingly well. The number of parties allowed was seven, the first one being a tea or open house to which all the freshmen came, staying half an hour at each house. The other parties followed for four days, the entire campaigning season lasting only two days after classes started. $\Pi B \Phi$ is entertaining the new pledges at an informal dancing party October 20.

$\Pi B \Phi$ is exceptionally well represented in university activities this year. Adelaide Stenhaus, a sophomore, has been elected president of Pinafore, the sophomore girls' organization; Leonore Alway, a senior, was elected to Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization; Dorothy Partridge was chosen as captain of a daily team; while Leonore Andrist has been elected as the junior academic delegate for all-university council. The attention of the entire campus is now being concentrated on the attempt to obtain a stadium, erected in memory of the late ex-president, Cyrus Northrup, and from the Pi Phi's chosen to carry on the drive, the chapter has one division commander, Leonore Andrist, and five captains, Dorothy Eastman, Lazelle Alway, Ruth Howard, Margaret Bloom, Julia Patty.

This university is certainly one that every girl should be proud to claim as her Alma Mater, for Minnesota is initiating a beautiful new music building, which has just been completed; while a new library and a new Y. M. C. A. building are under construction.

The mothers' club, organized last spring, is very new yet but also very essential to the chapter's welfare. They gave a bridge and a silver tea to

raise money to help in buying some necessities for the chapter house, and have stood faithfully by the girls during campaigning season, helping out where they were most needed.

Local Panhellenic has conceived a splendid idea for fostering the friendship of the different women's fraternities on the campus. They have arranged for exchange dinners to be given once a week, according to a schedule worked out by them. A large party is also being planned to strengthen the bond between the Greek-letter women at Minnesota.

JULIA PATTY.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

(Chartered 1894)

Pledge Day—October 1, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated September 26, 1922)

Dorothy John, '25, 1119 State St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Margery Mason, '25, 1943 Taylor St., Detroit, Mich.

The fall term has begun very successfully this year, with the pledging of sixteen fine girls, one of whom, Marian Metcalf, is the president of Yellow Tassel, junior women's organization, chairman of the Y. W. personal committee and a member of Crucible. Other chapter members of Crucible are Rosomond Nolte, Ellen Harris, and Anita Haven.

The membership campaign was carried through very successfully this fall under the new method, started last year. This consisted of a tea, after which invitations were sent for the two final functions. The only bad feature of the plan was the fact that, having only two parties, the girls were not given sufficient chance to accept all their invitations.

The chapter is affiliating two transfers who were here last year and returned again this year, Elizabeth Pennock and Margaret Walcott from Virginia B. Both of them are living in the house.

Wisconsin A has instituted an activities program for the chapter this year. Every active member and every pledge must take part in at least two outside activities. The chairman and the chapter mothers help start the pledges and new girls.

Several girls are doing *Badger* work, both on the book itself and in the selling campaign, and many others are trying out for teams and campus organizations.

The house mother and patroness, Mrs. Louise S. Stites, is with the chapter again and is planning, with the cooperation of the alumnae board and the chapter girls, to save enough from expenses this term to build a sleeping porch.

ANITA K. HAVEN.

WISCONSIN BETA—BELOIT COLLEGE

(Chartered August, 1919)

Pledge Day—October 13, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated April 22, 1922)

Ethel Barnes, '24, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Dorothy Downs, '25, Harvard, Ill.
 Dorothy Miller, '25, Rockford, Ill.
 Margaret Richardson, '24, Oak Park, Ill.

(Initiated May 18, 1922)

Luan Hendee, '25, Macomb, Ill.

Beloit College opened September 28 with the largest enrollment it has ever had. Twenty enthusiastic members of Wisconsin B returned ready to make the coming year as successful as the preceding one. The opening week of college was "big sister" week and each upperclassman had a freshman girl to look after. No fraternity pins were worn during that time. An all girls' party brought that week to a successful close and everyone began to feel well acquainted.

The entire second week was devoted to the membership campaigns and Wisconsin B is happy to introduce ten new pledges: Ruth Bailey, Janesville, Wis.; Florence DeBruin, Sparta, Wis.; Norma Douse, Oak Park, Ill.; Norma Farnsworth, Beloit, Wis.; Joye Matzek, Beloit, Wis.; Dorothy Oviatt, Columbus, Wis.; Grace Palmer, LaCrosse, Wis.; Elizabeth Saris, Beloit, Wis.; Caroline Stewart, Plainfield, Ill.; Claire Trimble, Princeton, Ill. Gertrude Schneider, Chicago, was pledged on June 12, 1922. The chapter was greatly pleased to have the rôle of leading dancer given to Gertrude in the pageant commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Beloit College.

Wisconsin B is extremely proud of its new chapter house which was bought last spring with the aid of the alumnae. It is ideally located, being within a half block of the campus and within easy reach of the women's dormitories. The upper floors have been rented and the chapter retains three large downstairs rooms and the porch for chapter and alumnae use. It is hoped that some day the fraternity women of Beloit may be permitted to live in their chapter houses.

Wisconsin B is active and interested in every organization on the campus. Both the president and treasurer of the W. S. G. A. are members of our chapter, besides the undergraduate representative of the Y. W. C. A., the secretary of the glee club, the treasurer of the women's athletic association, and the secretary of the entire student body of the college. $\Pi B \Phi$ is represented in every activity and the pledges are taking advantage of all try-outs for new members, one of them being admitted to Beloit Players, the dramatic organization on the campus.

Everyone is anticipating homecoming, which is next week-end. $\Pi B \Phi$ expects many alumnae to return and is planning many social gatherings at the new chapter house.

PHYLLIS ARNEMAN.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

(Chartered October 7, 1921)

Pledge Day—October 2, 1922

College opened this fall with nine active Pi Phis to carry on. The opening brought with it the happiest of remembrances; October 7 the chapter held a grand jubilee in the form of a birthday party to celebrate the first anniversary of the founding of $\Pi B \Phi$ at the University of North Dakota.

North Dakota has better prospects than ever for a successful year. The university is growing rapidly; present indications show that in four years the enrollment will be doubled. The beautiful new law building which was started last spring is progressing very nicely. It is hoped that it will be finished by early spring of next year.

Last spring the local Panhellenic drew up new rules for the membership campaign of this fall. These rules change the campaign period from the week after college starts to the first four days of the college year. By this method each fraternity is allowed to hold only four parties where formerly it was allowed six.

It is the general opinion that this year there is more desirable material on the campus than ever before; and the chapter agrees, for it is proud of its eleven wonderful new pledges. They are: Nell Hamilton, Roberta Thompson, and Lucille Wagner, Rolla, N. D.; Dorothy Upham, Grafton; Helen Bowman, Fargo, N. D.; Trenna Linfoot, Grace Lambe, and Ruth Wilder, Grand Forks, N. D.; Genivieve Arnold, Stanley, N. D.; Edna Johnson, Inkster, N. D.; and Violet Pifer, Larimore, N. D.

Pi Phis have won several notable honors. Marion Wilder was awarded the honor of having her name engraved on the Gansle cup, her average being the highest in the senior class. Mildred Odell was one of the four girls chosen from the junior class to wear gray gowns at the commencement exercises. Helen Wilder is librarian of the university dramatic club, The Dakota Playmakers. Two Pi Phis, Marion Bird and Annabel Earl, are members of the women's league board; Annabel is also a reporter on the *Student*. Best of all, North Dakota A heads the university scholarship record for the second semester of last year.

North Dakota A wishes for all chapters of $\Pi B \Phi$ a most happy and successful year.

HELEN WILDER.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1872)

Pledge Day—October 13, 1922

In a wonderful old farmhouse on a typical Illinois farm, Illinois B began this new year. There for two days in early September the chapter girls and a few friends were entertained by Althea McConnell, '24, and her grandmother. Illinois B girls registered at Lombard a few days later, each with a greater desire to make herself worthy of the world she lives in.

Three week-ends $\Pi B \Phi$ gave a breakfast or a cooky-shine for a number of

new girls, and October 7 the alumnae beautifully entertained the chapter and new girls at their homes.

October 13, as set by the local Panhellenic association, was pledge day. Illinois B is now happy with its twelve new pledges. It feels that much of its good fortune is due to its alumnae, who have been untiring in their efforts to help. This winter the chapter intends to meet socially with them once a month to take advantage of the opportunity for fine friendships they offer.

Most of the local Panhellenic rules for this year have proved very satisfactory and $\Pi \Phi$ hopes next year to help bring them nearer to perfection.

All at Lombard this year feel the new spirit of achievement that is dominating the life of this small community. New courses have been added to the college curriculum, students are eager and interested, and the instructors are ever ready to help. Many improvements were made about the campus and in the buildings last summer. Just a week ago President Tilden launched a \$500,000 campaign for more improvements for a better college.

Last year the Lombard football team won the Illinois state championship and this year it has started out with the hope of making a record of which to be proud.

$\Pi B \Phi$ has been able to contribute directly to many college activities. The girls are prominent in the social and musical affairs of the college. Last year the $\Pi B \Phi$ scholarship average was high. The chapter has members on the editorial staff of the college paper, *The Review-Alumnus*, on the Campus Players official board, and on the *Stroller* staff.

Illinois B chapter does its best to work in coöperation with the government at the girls' dormitory and late last year succeeded in passing a hall rule which Epsilon Province President favored, in the face of much opposition. The house-president of the dormitory is Frances Wylie, '23.

Illinois B was glad to have Miss Onken, Grand President, here October 8 and 9.

In April a $\Pi \Phi$ pledge, Alice Simmons, won first in the freshman D. A. R. essay contest and in May another pledge, Mary Vetter, won first in the college declamation contest.

This year promises to be a successful one here. Illinois B will try to do its part and in the trying will endeavor not to lose sight of the ideal.

ALICE G. SIMMONS.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

(Chartered 1884)

Pledge Day—September 30, 1922

Illinois Δ welcomes back this fall to her chapter, twenty-three out of twenty-six "old girls." She is delighted to introduce nine new pledges, as a result of two weeks of membership campaigning. Her success was largely due to the support of town alumnae who opened their homes to the chapter. The pledges are: Eleanor Franing, Galesburg, Ill.; Gladys Hackman, Peru, Ill.; Marjorie Lewis, Knoxville, Ill.; Marion Lindner, Sheffield, Ill.; Adeline McCulloch, Omaha, Neb.; Helen Matteson, Galesburg, Ill.; Martha Schaffer, Downers

Grove, Ill.; Mildred Swank, Galesburg, Ill.; Lenore Thompson, Dwight, Ill. In addition to the new pledges the chapter announces the pledging of Helen Christy of Galesburg, which occurred late last spring.

Π Β Φ now stands first among all men's and women's fraternities on the campus, and three members won general honors. Alice Barndt was especially honored in winning the Rebecca Lawrence Lowerie prize which was awarded for the best written report on three books, and in securing the Knox graduate scholarship. Helen Christy won the Latin composition prize. Everyone is making a great effort this semester to maintain as high a scholarship record as that one just made.

Due to the system of membership campaigning recently adopted here, college activities began late. The chapter is well represented this year. Two of the five Mortar Board members are members of Π Β Φ. Two Pi Phis won offices in the class elections. Five girls were elected to *Gale* board, three were initiated into the dramatic club, six made glee club, and two were chosen on house council.

Homecoming is October 27, and Illinois Δ is anticipating having a large number of alumnæ here. On November 3, Knox will celebrate Journalists' Day, at which time Mr. Walter Williams will speak.

MARGARET NICHOLSON.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

Pledge Day—September 20, 1922

Illinois E is beginning this year feeling certain that it is going to be the biggest and best in the history of Northwestern and of the chapter. All of the girls who were in the chapter last year have returned except Helen Ruth, Vivian Loven, and those who graduated, and the chapter is very glad to announce the affiliation of Beulah Francoeur, Minnesota A, and Virginia Wadsworth, Colorado A.

Northwestern is centering a great deal of attention on improving the athletic situation. There have been several massmeetings and at one of the women's meetings the resolution was passed that no Northwestern girl shall be seen with a man on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights and nights before games. Every girl was urged to use her influence on the men of her acquaintance to give their all to Northwestern, if not on the football field, in some form of college activity. The result of this awakened spirit was that Northwestern defeated Beloit College in the first game of the season with a score of 17 to 0, and surprised the University of Chicago supporters by holding the maroon team to a 15 to 7 score.

Illinois E has representatives in all campus activities. Esther McDonald, as president of Y. W. C. A., has introduced the practice of having every girl say "hello" to every other girl she meets on the campus, thus creating a friendly spirit. Adella Mitchell, who is vice-president of W. S. G. A., and Esther McDonald are members of Mortar Board, the senior honorary organization, and Margaretta Fenn, who graduated last June, was also a member

of Mortar Board, which was installed at Northwestern last spring, and has this year a membership of ten senior girls. The requirements for membership include good scholarship and participation in campus activities. The chapter voted last spring to send Margaret Shippen, who is on the Y. W. C. A. council, to the conference at Geneva.

Illinois E pledged fifteen girls this fall. They are: Charlotte Buckham, Dorothy Miller, Margaret Clover, and Virginia Agar, Chicago; Kathryn Crush, Wilmette, Ill.; Hazel Fraser, Kenilworth, Ill.; Mildred Foster, Bradford, Ill.; Rachel Siefkin, Wichita, Kans.; Isabelle Hanway, Casper, Wyo.; Dorothy Coleman, Evanston, Ill.; Helen Call, Sioux City, Iowa; Marjorie Ross, Germantown, Ohio; Gertrude Gordon, Milwaukee, Wis.; Marion Hurd, Frankfort, Ind.; Alice Buzzard, St. Joseph, Mo.

All of the pledges have entered into college and fraternity life with enthusiasm. Kathryn Crush is a member of Prentice Players and is to have a part in the play, *King Arthur's Socks*, which that organization is to give in the near future.

The members of Illinois E and the alumnae are at this time actively interested in securing funds for the house. Since last spring $\Pi B \Phi$ has held two rummage sales at which \$200 was raised. The alumnae are planning a combination bazaar, card-party, and dance early in December for the benefit of the house fund.

Last June, Illinois E voted to have summer dues, the money thus collected to be used in the membership campaign in September. The plan was very successful, for after pledging was over, there was a surplus in the treasury of \$50.

KATHRYN CHENEY.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

(Chartered October 26, 1895)

Pledge Day—September 25, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated October 2, 1922)

Vesta Duvall, '24, Aledo, Ill.

Harriet Herrick, '25, 918 W. Hill, Champaign, Ill.

Shirley Stevenson, '25, Gilman, Ill.

The membership campaign of Illinois Z chapter was particularly successful this year, since the house was in readiness for the house-party and the garden remarkably improved by the new vines and lattice work added in the spring. The chapter feels that the twelve girls whom it pledged represent the best and it is happy to have so many charming new girls.

Few committees have been appointed so far this year but the chapter has been very well represented in campus activities up to date. In Y. W. C. A. work Helen Barrett made first cabinet; Betty Phillips and Fay Martin second cabinet; Ellen Margaret Holton, freshman commission.

During homecoming this year a number of girls were on committees. Mary Elizabeth Hanger is secretary of student council, a member of Mortar Board,

honorary senior organization, and is a member of $\Sigma \Delta \Phi$, honorary public speaking society.

A new stadium campaign is to be launched in a week or two in which there are many girls active. Virginia White and Virginia Baker are captains of stadium teams.

Last week two freshmen, Eunice Webster and Ellen Margaret Holton, Irene Streed, a transfer from Knox, and Carroll McConnoll from Oklahoma A, participated in the Co-ed Carnival, an entertainment given annually in the university.

Illinois Z extends a welcome to the transfers who have come to the university this year. One of the new transfers from Illinois Δ , Alice Barndt, is taking her master's degree and is the $\Pi B \Phi$ fellow.

Considering the year is but newly begun, the chapter has made a great deal of progress and is looking forward to a splendid year.

DOROTHY WHITNEY.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1912)

Pledge Day—October 7, 1922

By October 12, Millikin's first registration day, the chapter was again established at 1302 W. Main Street, with Miss Jessie W. Lockett (Illinois H) as chaperon. Eighteen old girls were back.

The first week is always devoted to Y. W. C. A., which has an interesting program with its traditional walk-out, banquet, and reception. A larger enrollment at Millikin this year made these affairs even more pleasant and "peppy." Then for two weeks the girls have the opportunity of becoming really acquainted with the new girls at fraternity parties, which are given from three to six o'clock, three afternoons each week, and from six to eleven o'clock one evening of either week-end.

The alumnae club, which always gives the evening party, surprised the active girls with a pirate party at the Staley Clubhouse. Being held up by pirates as we arrived, and being served by them, while their pirate ship was right there, gave as many thrills to the old girls as it did to the guests. And one would never have guessed that such inhuman looking robbers were really the best alumnae that any chapter could have!

With the third week came pledge day, and it was a most happy one for Illinois H when it pledged Clarissa Flenniken, '26, Cowden, Ill., Ellen Kline, '24, LeRoy, Ill., Zelma Scott, '26, San Jose, Ill., Marion Kuhlman, '26, Dayton, Ohio, Nellora Houghton, '26, Tallula, Ill. and Denise Brosseau, '26, Decatur, Ill.

Partly as a result of the adoption of the system of reporting student activities each week for merit, and partly because of everyone's interest in the university, the girls are going out for every activity which Millikin offers. Thelma Scott, '24, was elected editor of the *Millidek*, the university yearbook; Helen A. Hayes, '23, is editor of the *Decaturian*, the weekly publication; Helen Crowder, '24, is kodak editor of the yearbook, and the chapter holds two offices in the junior class and has three representatives on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Besides these, there are representatives in athletics, including soccer and basketball, those in the dramatic art club, home economics club, and the science fraternity. All are trying to make this the best year that Millikin and Illinois H have ever had, and it has been a splendid start.

That every other chapter in $\Pi B \Phi$ may make this the best year ever is this chapter's sincerest wish.

VIDA THOMPSON.

ZETA PROVINCE

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN

(Chartered December, 1868)

Pledge Day—September 30, 1922

Iowa A announces the following girls as pledges: Mary Pittman, Bloomfield, Iowa; Suzanne Stall, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Jean Booker, Augusta, Ill.; Nell Pontius, Memphis, Mo.; Marie Shrader, Aledo, Ill.; Edna Baxter, Aledo, Ill.; Helen Thompson, Chillicothe, Mo.; Edna Van Syoc, Mt Pleasant, Iowa; Mildred Pidgeon, Des Moines, Iowa; Joyce Thies, Spirit Lake, Iowa.

Freshman girls this year are unusually attractive, making it hard to keep within the number the chapter felt justified in pledging. The pledges are already leaders in scholarship and social and campus activities.

Iowa A is exceedingly fortunate in having a large and enthusiastic alumnae club, whose members are always eager to cooperate with the active chapter to further the interests of $\Pi B \Phi$. Due to local Panhellenic rules the alumnae are prevented from aiding the chapter financially, during membership campaigning, but in all other respects they do everything within their power to make the active girls' entertaining a success.

Wesleyan is a larger college than it has ever been before. The English, economics, foreign language, and other departments are being extended with the aid of new professors. The new gymnasium building has been instrumental in attracting a freshman class which greatly exceeds in number the entering class of last year.

Elizabeth Palmer, '24, was elected president of the junior class. Edith Davidson, '24, has the same position in Y. W. C. A. $\Pi B \Phi$ is well represented in the girls' glee club, Y. W. C. A., *Wesleyan* news staff, blazer fraternity, student council, and board of control of W. A. A., of which Isabelle McFerran, '23, holds the presidency, and which counts among its numbers many members of $\Pi B \Phi$.

Four Pi Phis were chosen to put on a style show, illustrating correct footwear and dress, before the convention of the federated women's clubs of Iowa, held here October 4, 1922.

Blind Cupid has made targets of three of the girls. Iowa A announces the engagement of: Vella Starkweather, '23, to Granville B. Jacobs, $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$, Columbia; Madge M. Smith, '24, to Paul E. Miller, '23, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$; Helen Caldwell, '25, to Marshall H. Lines, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Two active girls returning after an absence of a year are Elizabeth Palmer, '24, and Vera Shipley, '24.

Iowa A sends to all Pi Phis her best wishes for a happy and successful year.

JEANNETTE MITCHELL.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1874)

Pledge Day—October 8, 1922

On September 13 nearly 600 students entered Simpson. This is a 30 per cent increase in attendance over last year.

The Pi Phis came back in full force, full of pep and ready to work hard for the good of the college and the fraternity. One of the very nicest things that greeted their eyes was a new chapter house. All summer the faithful alumnae and the town girls had been working hard to get it in shape for the girls to occupy. It is a large house with a big porch and a lovely sleeping porch. Twelve girls and the chaperon live there. Several of the alumnae made beautiful new draperies and with the help of paint, varnish, and new furniture, it is an attractive as well as very livable home.

The first two weeks of college are called Y. W. and Y. M. weeks. This is the time to get acquainted with everyone and fraternities are put in the background. Then two weeks of membership campaign are in order. By ruling of local Panhellenic the women's fraternities are allowed only one formal party during this time. $\Pi \Phi$ gave a progressive party in the beautiful homes of three alumnae. After the last course a favor dance was given. $\Pi B \Phi$ was happy to pledge eight new girls: Frances Ericson, Villisca; Gladys Evans, Indianola; Marjorie Green, Corydon; Katherine Hilmer, Indianola; Esther Kirkendall, Mt. Ayr; Ruth Little, Bedford; Marguerite Robinson, Chariton; and Mara Throckmorton, Garden Grove.

Pi Phis are interested in all kinds of activities on the campus. Lavone Hamilton, '25, and Ethel Jane Gates, '23, are on the student council; Mary Elizabeth Edwards, '23, is editor of the *Simpsonian* weekly; Harriet Goodsell, '23, Helen Dosh, '25, and Martha Buxton, '25, are in the college orchestra. Practically all of the girls are active members of some literary society and many are officers of these societies.

In the report of the grades for the second semester of last year, $\Pi B \Phi$ again heads the list by a good margin.

CATHERINE CARPENTER.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1877)

Pledge Day—December 2, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated May 11, 1922)

Lydia Armstrong, '25, Nevada, Iowa.

Marjorie Beam, '25, Ames, Iowa.

Paula Braunlich, '25, Davenport, Iowa.

Ethel Butcher, '24, Ames, Iowa.

Katherine Goepfinger, '24, Boone, Iowa.

Margaret Graham, '25, Audubon, Iowa.

Helen Hass, '25, Chariton, Iowa.

Ada Havner, '25, Des Moines, Iowa.
 Louise Herman, '25, Boone, Iowa.
 Theresa Judge, '25, Ames, Iowa.
 Dorothy McCarroll, '25, Ottumwa, Iowa.
 Ione Rice, '25, Ames, Iowa.
 Barbara Stanton, '25, Ames, Iowa.
 Mary Jean Stern, '25, Logan, Iowa.
 Charline Woods, '25, Ames, Iowa.
 Lucille Wormhoudt, '25, Ottumwa, Iowa.

GRADUATE

(Graduated July 21, 1922)

Helen Petersen, B.A. in Home Economics.

Eight members of Iowa Γ and two of Iowa B attended the first session of summer school and lived in the chapter house, which remained open for six weeks. Fall quarter commenced September 27, with an enrollment of 5,500. This year Iowa Γ has thirty-one active members, twenty-three of whom live in the house. Ethel Dowell, '24, Margery Johnston, '24, Hazel Sharer, '23, Ione Rice, '25, Yolanda Proserpi, '24, Barbara Stanton, '25, and Mary Jean Stern, '25, did not return. The chapter is very fortunate in having Ida Anders, '16, a member of the home economics faculty, for chaperon this year.

The first two weeks of college were big sister weeks and no fraternity pins were worn until October 9. Every big sister endeavored to make her freshman little sister's first weeks at college as happy as possible.

New rules for membership campaigning defer pledging until December 2. After four calling dates each fraternity is allowed three parties, one of which is a drawn date for a preferred party, November 25.

Iowa State breathes a spirit of welcome for homecoming, in its festive decorations of cardinal and gold. A cup will be awarded to the women's fraternity or dormitory having the best decorated house, so Iowa Γ is making hers as attractive as possible to greet the many alumnae who are returning. After the game with Missouri, October 14, the chapter enjoyed having the alumnae join them for a cup of tea at the chapter house.

The first autumn dance will be given October 21, at the chapter house. Following pledging, December 2, a dance will be given for the pledges at the Sheldon Munn Hotel.

Two substantial fraternity houses have been erected this fall by $T K E$ and $\Phi K \Psi$. The college is building a new dormitory for women and a physics building; $K \Sigma$ has been fortunate in leasing "The Gables," the home of the first president of Iowa State. The house, an old English type, is located on a site which is probably the most desirable on the campus for a fraternity. ΔM , a local organization, has been granted its petition by $X \Omega$ and will be installed some time in October.

The entire chapter is devoting much attention to campus activities. Ten juniors have been active in the big sister movement, two of whom are captains and members of the junior advisory board. Anna Dowell is president of Mortar Board, Clara Jordan is secretary of the senior class, and president of

$\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, honorary journalistic fraternity, Marcella Dewell is treasurer and Katherine Goepfinger is keeper of the archives of $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$. Marvel Secor is secretary of Y. W. C. A., and Theresa Judge and Lucille Wormhoudt are in the glee club. On the *Iowa State Student*, the college newspaper, the chapter is represented by an exchange editor, and two reporters. The art editor, associate editor, three members of the editorial staff and three members of the circulation staff of the *Iowa Homemaker*, the official home economics magazine, are members of $\Pi \beta \Phi$. The *Green Gander*, humor magazine, is supported by the contributions of seven of our girls, and the *Iowa Agriculturist*, by one. Five girls are enrolled in W. A. A., and four in active Y. W. C. A. committee work. One member of Jack O'Lantern, honorary scholastic fraternity, is a $\Pi \Phi$. Marcella Dewell and Katherine Goepfinger are working on the editorial staff of the 1924 *Bomb*, the annual of Iowa State. Clara Jordan is a member of woman's guild and representative of the home economics club to the *Iowa Homemaker*.

Everyone feels confident that Iowa Γ has entered upon a successful and prosperous year, both on the campus and within the fraternity.

KATHERINE GOEPPINGER.

IOWA ZETA—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

(Chartered 1882)

Pledge Day—September 24, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated May 30, 1922)

Amalia Kraushaar, Graduate student, Waverly, Iowa.

Luetta Lindeman, '25, 1212 Third Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Beatrice Pentony, '23, Manchester, Iowa.

Henrietta Rawley, '25, 520 39th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

The University of Iowa opened September 25, with an enrollment of between six and seven thousand.

A new system of membership campaigning was used this year, continuing for five days instead of three, as formerly. Preferential bidding was used. Iowa Z pledged fourteen girls. They are: Harriette Alfree, Newton; Eileen Barger, Spirit Lake; Florence Bird, Davenport; Ruth Brenton, Dallas Center; Martha Goshorn, Winterset; Esther Harding, Des Moines; Lorraine Jacobs, Rock Valley; Sylvia Jensen, Lakeview; Lydia Macey, Algona; Ruth Miner, Charles City; Evelyn Patterson, Gilman; Gretchen Swisher, Iowa City; Helen Thompson, Breckenridge, Mo. Gretchen Swisher is the daughter of a former Grand President, Mrs. S. A. Swisher.

Evelyn Patterson has returned to her home for the remainder of the semester, but will be in college again second semester.

The chapter uses a point system for outside activities. Each freshman must gain seventy-five points to be initiated and each upperclassman must gain two points a week or pay a fine for each point she does not get. Points are given for college activities such as literary society work and glee club. By this system

the chapter aims to have representatives of $\Pi \beta \Phi$ in all of the organizations on the campus.

PATRICIA TINLEY.

MISSOURI ALPHA—MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

(Chartered May 27, 1889)

Pledge Day—September 3, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated September 18, 1922)

Ruth Belcher, '24, Pomona, Cal.

Christine Clark, '25, Carrollton, Mo.

Helen Hill, '24, Nevada, Mo.

Mildred Walker, '25, Hannibal, Mo.

The year started out well for Missouri A and the outlook is most promising. In the first place the chapter house has been much improved and enlarged by the addition of a sleeping porch, large enough to accommodate all of the girls in the house, and built through the kindness and assistance of the alumnae. The chapter room has been practically refurnished and the girls in the chapter made new draperies for the sun-porch and refinished a miscellaneous collection of wicker porch furniture, in ivory enamel.

Membership campaign week was very successful and Missouri A pledged sixteen girls out of a very strong freshman class. Campaigning this year consisted of six parties, three given in the homes of town alumnae and the others in the chapter house.

Missouri A is fortunate, for several Pi Phis from other colleges are attending the university: Helen Shelby, Vera Griffin, and Lesta Berry from Oklahoma A; Helen Fellows from Missouri Γ ; and Josephine Miles from Arkansas A.

Social activities have not been very pretentious so far this fall. On the morning of October 7 the chapter gave a small dance in honor of its freshmen.

Student activities and scholarship are taking up most of the time. Panhellenic has voted to give a trophy to the chapter having the highest scholarship. Student activities are becoming more and more important at Missouri University and special emphasis is being placed upon them not only for active girls, but also for pledges.

Homecoming will be on Thanksgiving and the chapter is planning to have a great number of alumnae back at that time.

ETHEL WAKEFIELD.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1907)

Pledge Day—September 28, 1922

The members of Missouri B chapter returned to Washington University this year to find many changes in the campus and the student body. The enrollment is the largest in the history of the university, and several new buildings, gifts of friends and alumni, are being planned and constructed. Permission has

been granted also for the building of fraternity houses, and ways and means of erecting them are being discussed.

The membership season, conducted this year under a new system of rules, resulted in the pledging of fourteen fine girls, ten freshmen and four upperclassmen. Twenty-four actives have returned, making the total number forty-one. Though handicapped by the loss of the eleven seniors who graduated last June, the chapter continues to hold a high place in college activities. Ethel Hope, '23, and Louise Riley, '23, were elected to Mortar Board, and Margaret Hermann, '24, and Margaret Steele, '24, to Ternion, junior women's honorary society. Louise Riley, '23, represented Y. W. C. A. at the national convention in Estes Park last summer, and has since been made head of the big sister movement. A new activity on the campus is the chapel choir, which furnishes the music at all chapel exercises. Four Pi Phis are members. Four Pi Phis, also, were admitted to Thyrsus, the dramatic society, at a recent try-out.

The chapter's effort during the coming year will be to live up to the ideals of $\Pi B \Phi$ as they were explained last spring by Miss Hawkins, Province President, and to teach these ideals to the freshmen. It expects to continue the system of supervised study for pledges begun last year, and to conduct chapter finances on the budget system. And by coöperation with the national fraternity and with its alumnae, Missouri B hopes to make the chapter a potent factor in the success of $\Pi B \Phi$.

MARY M. WOODS.

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

(Chartered January 9, 1914) *

Pledge Day—November 23, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated October 2, 1922)

Ruth Noble, Springfield, Mo.

Edna Williams, Iberia, Mo.

Missouri Gamma's prospects for a good year seem very bright. Ten of last year's twelve freshmen returned, and two girls who have been out of college for a year, giving an active chapter of twenty. So far there are three pledges, upperclassmen: Lulu Kerr, Ozark, Mo.; Mildred Pitt, Monrovia, Cal.; and Eula Turner, Boliver, Mo.

Initiation was held in the chapter room, 1203 Washington Avenue, October 2. Every active member was present, and six alumnae.

The point system that was instituted last spring on Miss Hawkins' suggestion is working quite well. Each girl must attend at least two college activities a week, or pay a fine. Beside $\Pi B \Phi$ members in the various college organizations, there are four on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, two class officers, officers in both literary societies, and two on the *Mirror* staff.

The college added a new course of study this year, agriculture. Professor Libby, a graduate of Missouri University, is the instructor. The college library has received a gift of 1,282 volumes from Mrs. J. Winthrop Platner. They constituted the entire private library of her husband.

The college has the largest enrollment in its history, 398. The marked increase has been in the three upper classes. This is the college's semi-centennial, and preparations are being made for a pageant in the spring.

HELEN JO ROOF.

ETA PROVINCE

NEBRASKA BETA—NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1895)

Pledge Day—September 16, 1922

The college year was begun under a great handicap. About three days before the time for the girls' return the water pipes burst on the third floor, and ran more than a day, flooding the entire house and leaving it wholly uninhabitable. The first girls returned for college the following morning and the sight of the ruined $\Pi \Phi$ house was enough to dampen any ardor for membership campaigning. It is one of the Panhellenic rulings that all parties but one must be held in the chapter homes. As this was clearly impossible, the chapter received dispensation to give its parties wherever it should choose, and alumnae and friends and other fraternities were exceedingly generous with their offers. The first five parties were given at the homes of $\Pi B \Phi$ relatives, Mrs. L. A. Stuart, Mrs. N. C. Rogers, and Mrs. Robert Talbot. For the last party the chapter accepted the kind offer of the $\Phi K \Psi$ house. The chapter's success was heartening, for its pledges number ten, without doubt, the choice of the freshman class.

The number of older girls who returned this year is large, twenty-five initiates and four pledges. With ten seniors, the chapter promises to be a well-directed one. Its good fortune in its new chaperon is also to be mentioned. She is Mrs. Marie K. Boggess of Galesburg, Ill., whose understanding and interest are already making themselves subtly felt and are duly appreciated. The chapter's misfortune has served to knit together every member of the chapter and to put in accord with it every one in any way connected.

The new home, as the girls call it, for it has had to be so completely done over that it is practically another house, is a realization of all its former possibilities. New floors have been laid throughout the house and the first floor has been done over in silver gray. The atmosphere is thus much lightened and made more cheery. The furnishings have likewise been gone over, and to the Omaha alumnae club the chapter is indebted for a new gray rug, to fit into the new scheme of decoration.

The chapter is taking a lively interest in the activities of the college. The work done by the Y. W. C. A. girl reserves is being enthusiastically carried on by the university Y. in conjunction with the work of the city office. Elizabeth Johnson, Verle Becker, and Mary Sears are actively engaged in this interest, Dorothy Sprague is helping in the secretary's office, and Louise Ortman is on the committee for social service. Two members of $\Pi B \Phi$, Gertrude Patterson and Emily Ross, are on the staff of the university daily paper. Elinor Pickard was chosen for the freshman honorary society, and Dorothy Davis for the sophomore.

An action taken by the university which is attracting wide-spread attention is the building of a new stadium, which the university has long needed, and which is to be finished in time for the games next fall. It will cost a half million, of which sum the students are to raise ninety thousand. For the launching of this stadium project the efforts of picked members of the student body have been enlisted. Three from the $\Pi B \Phi$ house—Marie Hills, Edith Replogle, and Dorothy Sprague, are helping.

For selling the largest number of subscriptions to the *Awgwan*, the college paper, the chapter won a grandfather's clock for the hallway.

Nebraska B feels that it has accomplished much in this little while, and that before it lies a year of happiness and promise.

EMILY ROSS.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

(Chartered 1873)

Pledge Day—September 15, 1922

Kansas A has begun its fiftieth year with several things beside the anniversary itself to make the year seem auspicious. In the first place, there are the plans for the celebration, which the alumnæ are helping to make. Furthermore, the chapter has welcomed Mrs. Winifred Hawley as its new chaperon. In Mrs. Hawley's honor a tea was given shortly after the first week of the semester.

During this first week, on Friday, September 15, sixteen pledges were taken, and on the following Friday, one more. The girls pledged were: Frances Arant, Atlanta, Ga.; Eleanor Brown, Lawrence, Kan.; Agnes Schnurr, Joplin, Mo.; Bobby Springer, Julia Hanna, Goffs, Kan.; Veva Saxon, Grandview, Mo.; Isabel Miller, Verla Williams, Kansas City, Kan.; Betty Testard, Josephine McDonald, Jeanette Dingee, Wichita, Kan.; Hortence Pierce, Salina, Kan.; Frances Wilson, Horton, Kan.; Bernice Delahney, Leona, Kan.; Frances Blair, Constance Kinkel, Hutchinson, Kan.; Lucille Wilson, Tribune, Kan.

One of the first events of the year was campus day, during which Pi Phis made innumerable sandwiches for the consumption of the students who sodded a piece of the campus. Afterward everyone went to the gymnasium to watch the returns of the football game between the University of Kansas and West Point.

The coming events on the calendar are an alumnæ luncheon, October 21; Dads' Day, November 4; and homecoming, November 10 and 11.

The members of Kansas A are well occupied in various fields of activity, some of which were mentioned in the June *ARROW*. In athletics, Nestor Moore is president of the women's athletic association, president of the Girls' K Club, and a member of the hockey team. Mary Helen Hamilton is manager of basketball, captain of the senior hockey team, and representative for the women's athletic association in the women's student government association. Louise McClough, a $\Pi \Phi$ from Michigan A, is a member of the hockey team.

In music, three girls are members of the glee club. Elizabeth Sifers has pledged M Φ E, honorary musical women's fraternity. Five members of the chapter are students in the department of Fine Arts. Three girls belong to T Σ, women's honorary dancing fraternity. Elizabeth Testard is on the permanent social committee of the university. Three members of Π B Φ are members of the dramatic club. Frances Wilson has been given a leading part in the Y. W. C. A. play, *Adam and Eva*. Ruth Ohmer is corresponding secretary of Γ E Π, women's honorary commerce fraternity. Charlotte Aiken is secretary of the Quill Club, honorary literary society, and art editor of the *Oread Magazine*; and is on the dean's honor roll for last year's sophomore class.

Beyond these interests of college, the members of Kansas A are taking part, if only as spectators, in the affairs of the state itself. There is in the state a definite progressive atmosphere of industrial courts and reform measures which keeps one awake to things outside the classroom and the gymnasium. And to judge from the swiftness with which the time passes in Kansas, the fiftieth year of Kansas A will be a short one, but one that will make the more vivid impress on the memories of those members of the chapter whom another year will perhaps see contributing more distinctly to the affairs of the state.

RUTH OHMER.

KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

(Chartered June, 1915)

Everyone has settled down to work, determined to make this year the very best for Π B Φ.

Kansas B had a very successful campaigning season, pledging thirteen girls. Three of the girls pledged live in town. They are Helen Eaken, Helen King, and Virginia Carney. The others are: Margaret Avery, Wakefield, Kan.; Lillian Oyster, Paola, Kan.; Nora Yoder, Newton, Kan.; Ruth Trinkle, Garden City, Kan.; Mary Bess Lawson, Nowata, Okla.; Kathryn Moore, Wichita, Kan.; Florence Thompson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Margery Dryden, Parsons, Kan.; Marybelle Sheetz, Chillicothe, Mo.; and Mary K. Wilson, Warrensburg, Mo. Lucile Tatge, Edith Russell, and Marion Quinlan were here to help with campaigning.

The chapter girls were greatly pleased to find on their return to college this fall, the province scholarship cup awaiting a place of honor in the house. They were also delighted when they were notified that Π Φ ranked first in scholarship for last semester. Kansas B hopes to keep up this standard, thus keeping the scholarship tray offered by city Panhellenic.

Homecoming is October 28, when the football game is to be with Kansas University. The chapter hopes to have a number of alumnae and girls from Kansas A as guests that week-end.

Everyone is taking a great interest in college activities this year. Several of the girls are on Y. W. C. A. committees, Mary Bess Lawson is a member of the college glee club, and Lillian Oyster is on the debate squad. Although no

athletic teams have been chosen yet, the girls are working hard and hope to be represented on each team.

The chapter added a sun parlor to the house this summer, which has greatly improved the appearance and has given much more room. Three alumnae, Eva Armstrong, Eva Lawson, and Peggy Love McGuckin sent beautiful plaques, which were placed in the new sun parlor.

Kansas B hopes that this year will be the very best for this chapter and every chapter of $\Pi B \Phi$.

ANNIE LAURIE MOORE.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

(Chartered 1910)

Pledge Day—October 12, 1922

Wyoming University opened this year with the largest registration in its history. Among this number Wyoming A is fortunate in having eighteen actives back.

A new system of membership campaigning for two weeks with preferential bidding was tried out this year. It has worked out very successfully and the chapter is happy in having the following girls wearing the golden arrow head: Katheryn Brock, Buffalo; Constance Chatterton, Riverton; Mary Flinn, Casper; Marjorie Griffith and Hannah Hay, Rock Springs; Edna Hegewald, Laramie; Esther Konkel, Cheyenne; Helen McWhinnie, Douglas; Constance Maynard, Laramie; Maud Morrow, Iola, Kan.; Frances Noble, Lander; Floy Swaim, Cheyenne; Mable Ward, Cody; Dorothy Zaring, Basin. In honor of these splendid new freshmen the chapter is giving a dance October 21.

During the summer Wyoming A organized a $\Pi B \Phi$ house corporation composed of three alumnae and two actives. As the chapter already owns a lot opposite the campus, building will begin as soon as final arrangements can be made and it is hoped to have a house finished some time this year.

This year marks the beginning of a new administration. Dr. Arthur G. Crane comes to the University of Wyoming from Edinburgh, Pa., as the new president. He was given a truly western reception with a hold-up and wild west show.

The chapter is happy to have two Pi Phis here, Dorothy Elfving, California A, who is an instructor in the modern language department, and Marie Jones, Iowa A, who is a sophomore in college.

Wyoming A is well represented in the musical organizations on the campus; two girls are on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet; two girls are on the executive council of the *Associated Student* staff; three girls hold class offices; Lydia Tanner, '23, has charge of all the physical education at Ivinson Hall, a school for girls; one girl made Iron Skull, the sophomore honorary.

Last spring the Potter Law Club gave a banquet at which two women were present, Isla Davies, '22, and Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard, Iowa Z.

In proof that the University of Wyoming is fast becoming one of the large institutions of the west, a new library and a new stadium are under construction, and plans have been made for a gymnasium.

The chapter is anticipating a visit in the near future from Mrs. Fraser.

ROWENA C. HASBROUCK.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

(Chartered October 15, 1884)

Pledge Day—September 25, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated September 24, 1922)

Margaret Newcomb, '25, 1107 N. Weber St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mary Bailey Murphy, '25, 375 S. Downing St., Denver, Colo.

With the end of a very successful membership campaign Colorado A announces the pledging of: Helen Bruce Allison, Leadville, Colo.; Eula Kleeb, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Dorothy Sweet, Carbondale, Colo.; Isabelle Moulton, Clifton, Colo.; Mary Causey, Emeline Wensley, Helen Spindler, Louise Utter, Helen Savage, Denver, Colo.; Kathryn Tuttle, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ida Lorraine Chase, Cimmaron, N. M.; Elspeay Anne Lyon, Boulder, Colo.; Betty Stolp, Chicago, Ill. Two of these have sisters in Colorado A, and one is a daughter whose mother is from Colorado B.

Despite the immense amount of study required, due to the strict scholarship standard insisted upon by the university, the active girls are putting forth their best efforts to continue holding a prominent place for $\Pi \Phi$ in student activities. At the same time they are inspiring the new pledges to follow their example. $\Pi \Phi$ is represented in nearly every activity to be found on the campus. Among the ten members in glee club, three are pledges and three others hold office: Isabel Mason is president, Eleanor Noonan, vice-president, and Margaret Newcomb, assistant librarian. In the big sister organization there are nine members of $\Pi \Phi$ with Isabel Mason as secretary. Elizabeth Kohler is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and Eleanor Daly is secretary of the organization.

Among the honorary fraternity members, Lucile Cowan was elected to Mortar Board, senior honorary society; Elizabeth Kohler and Mary Larrick to Hesperia, honorary junior society; and Vera Jones is corresponding secretary of $I \Sigma II$, honorary chemical society.

Colorado A is entering upon the usual round of social activities. Beginning October 15, the chapter is holding open house for the fraternities. On October 24, it is entertaining at a tea for the chaperon, Mrs. White; and on November 18, it is giving a house dance in honor of its pledges.

The chapter feels confident that the year will be a successful one, as it has the enthusiastic cooperation of fourteen new pledges in addition to the initiated members.

RUTH LANNON.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

(Chartered 1885)

Date of Pledge Day—October 2, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated September 30, 1922)

Eva Aranson, '26, 2051 S. Logan St., Denver, Colo.

Gladys Galbraith, '23, 1060 Pennsylvania St., Denver, Colo.

Denver University limited its freshman class to four hundred, but the new class rooms and all the facilities are taxed to capacity. Six new buildings represent a part of the policy of expansion. The date has not been announced for the inauguration of Chancellor-elect Harper, of Boston University. Two members of $\Pi B \Phi$ are on the faculty; Mary Kumler is teaching story telling in the public speaking department, and Ruth Powell is in the Romance language department.

The $\Pi B \Phi$ bungalow looks fresh and clean in a new coat of paint, and plans are maturing for considerable refurnishing. The chapter expects to give a musical comedy, *Leave It to Jane*, the last of January, the proceeds to be used for the Settlement School and for new furniture.

The pledges are: Marie Albi, Edith Bacon, Genevieve Behen, Helen Castierra, Marjorie Cutler, Mary Deeds, Emilie Engelbach, Mary Jess Hedrick, Elizabeth Johnson, Rachel Luxford, Jeannette Mahon, Ione Pierce, Margaretta Ryan, and Edith Young.

The chapter is giving a series of Monday night suppers entertaining the men's fraternities.

Margaret Tulley, '23, is pledged to Kedros, women's honorary senior fraternity. Ruth Hoss has one of the leads in the opening drama club play; she was also responsible for a successful Y. M. and Y. W. mixer.

$\Pi B \Phi$ is well represented on the Y. W. cabinet and the big sister council. Isabel Pifer and Emilie Engelbach are pledged to ΦA , the oldest organization on the campus, a literary society. $\Pi B \Phi$ also has a number of class officers this year.

ANNA H. PIFER.

THETA PROVINCE

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

(Chartered September 10, 1910)

Pledge Day—September 16, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated October 16, 1922)

Johnava Duffy, '25, Norman, Okla.

Ruth Flippin, '25, Claremore, Okla.

Georgie Loving, '25, Clinton, Okla.

Elvira Jones, '23, Tulsa, Okla.

Elveta Minter, '25, Norman, Okla.

Mary Patton, '24, Tulsa, Okla.

Oklahoma University opened this year with the largest enrollment in its history. The freshman class numbers practically one half of the total enrollment.

The $\Pi B \Phi$ pledges are: Elizabeth Hunt, Juanita Jones, of Tulsa, Okla.; Dorothy McCall, Mildred Lee Williams, Norman; Louise Pearson, Tahlequah; Clara B. Walthrip of Ardmore; Kathryn McKinney, Oklahoma City; Ruby Morgan, Corsicana, Tex.

The home for this year, although farther from the university campus than ever before, is lovely, both as to location and appointments.

College activities are just beginning and the chapter hopes to have $\Pi B \Phi$ well represented. At present, all are busy helping to raise the Y. W. C. A. quota. $\Pi \Phi$ is anticipating a successful year both on the campus and within the fraternity.

MARILEE BRITAIN.

OKLAHOMA BETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL
COLLEGE

(Chartered August 12, 1919)

Pledge Day—September 14, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated September 15, 1922)

Mildred Austin, '25, Blackwell, Okla.

Carmelita Edwards, '25, Stillwater, Okla.

Marian Shaw, '25, Blackwell, Okla.

Gretchen Stark, '25, Stillwater, Okla.

Oklahoma State College reorganized its curriculum to fit the quarter plan this year, and after adding several new courses for specialization, has been rewarded by a considerable increase in enrollment. The name "Oklahoma State College" has been adopted by students, in referring to the college, in the hope that authorities will be induced to change the official name, which is felt to be a misnomer and a handicap to the institution.

The first week of college marked the installation of ΔZ . This leaves only one local women's fraternity on the campus, and six national.

Oklahoma B opened the fall quarter on September 5, after careful planning by all members of the chapter who kept in touch with each other by a summer letter, *The Oklahoma Beta Broadcaster*, issued monthly by the $\Pi \Phi$ residents of Stillwater. Helen Alford and Juanita Wright, Oklahoma A, who are proprietors of Ye Tea Shoppe, just off the campus, assisted with initiation.

Having ranked first in scholarship on the campus during the entire preceding year, the girls started work with a view of repeating that record, and of participating in as many student activities as possible. Madelaine Bradley is editor-in-chief of the *Orange and Black*, student newspaper, and the second girl editor in the history of the college. She also plays the leading rôle in the dramatic club play *Come Out of the Kitchen*, and is secretary-treasurer of the junior class. Josephine Hale, Virginia Bagby, and Gladys Holt are on the staff of the *Redskin*. Mildred Maroney is news editor for the *Orange and Black* and is on the staff of the *A. and M. Commerce Magazine*. Josephine Hale is secretary of the senior class, and Gladys Holt is vice-president of the freshman class. Helen Klinke is president, and Ruth Jones, secretary-treasurer of Le Cercle Français. Cecilia Bouquot is secretary-treasurer of the International Relations Club and of the art club. Three girls are in the glee club, of which Virginia Bagby is business manager, and second soprano

in the quartet. Ruth Jones is business manager of the art club. Gladys Pratt and Mildred Maroney are charter members of the life-saving corps. $\Pi \Phi$ has two Wildcats, one charter member of the Wampus Kittens, and five Peppers.

Mrs. Kribs, Θ Province President, visited Oklahoma B from September 21 to 23. That visit was much too short, as her inspiring presence was hard to relinquish. An evening reception on Saturday was held in honor of Mrs. Kribs and Miss Rosemond Bell, of Galesburg, Ill., the new chaperon. Invitations were also issued for afternoon tea, honoring Miss Bell, on October 19.

Plans for a beautiful new chapter home have been drawn, and if hopes materialize, it will be ready for occupancy by the opening of next college year. A building site was purchased in July, so that at least a good start has been made toward that coveted home.

A point system for pledges has been inaugurated on the basis of scholarship, activities, and general improvement. A certain number are required for initiation, and the pledge who earns the most points will be awarded a diamond recognition pin.

A very successful membership campaign resulted in the following pledges: Mrs. Garnett Allnut (Emily Jones), Carolyn Bagby, Irene Bass, Maymie Sue Dayton, Georgia Fox, Inez Goodholm, Gladys Holt, Mrs. Ray Jones (Sally Beeler), Eunice Peterson, Anna Bell Pratt, Irene Robertson, Jurhee Robberson, Holleen Thompson, Mildred Thorne, Irma Upp, Kathryn Wolgamot, and Mary Watson.

MILDRED MARONEY.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

(Chartered December 29, 1909)

Pledge Day—September 23, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated June 14, 1922)

Josephine Bullock, '25, Bentonville, Ark.

(Initiated October 5, 1922)

Lois Hall, '25, Ozark, Ark.

Pauline Rice, '25, Rogers, Ark.

Arkansas A has pledged twelve wonderful girls. They are: Myrtle and Mabel Raith, twins, '24, Paragould; Allie McRae Hanegan, '26, Hope; Mary Elise Mulkey, '24, Nashville, Ark.; Frances Slaughter, '26, Fayetteville; Gertrude Riles, '26, Fayetteville; Crystal Gibson, '26, Wagoner, Okla.; Alice Maxfield, '25, Pasadena, Cal.; Beulah Jackson, '25, Muskogee, Okla.; Doris Gladden, '26, Bentonville; Marie Baggett, '25, Prairie Grove; Jeanette Brockmire, '24, Eldon, Mo. A number of these girls have had college work in other schools and have unusually good scholastic standing.

Beatrix Quaille of Fort Smith and Mrs. Lawrence Quattlebaum (Lin Neil White), of Pine Bluff, alumnae of this chapter, were here during membership week.

Most of the upperclassmen came to college several days early and busied themselves in making curtains, etc., for the house. The chapter bought a new suite of furniture for the living-room and added a number of little touches to the house to make it more attractive and homelike. Arkansas A hopes to own its home in the near future and feels that all of the things accumulated now will be very valuable in furnishing a home which it owns.

School work and college activities have begun with a vim. All freshmen remain in study hall at least two hours every night and in the library in their vacant periods during the day.

The chapter has 100 per cent membership in Y. W. C. A., with two members on the cabinet, Margaret Earle, president of the association, and Emily Russell, chairman of the publicity committee.

Every girl in the fraternity is taking part in at least one student activity.

EMILY RUSSELL.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

(Chartered April, 1902)

Date of Pledge Day—October 23, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated October 10, 1922)

Frances Little, '25, 1000 West Ave., Austin, Tex.

Pinta Huff, '25, Dallas, Tex.

Nellie Parramore, '24, 542 Poplar St., Abilene.

All the girls came back a week earlier in order to arrange the house for membership campaign week. Much excitement was caused this year by the installation of a new system of bidding. Preferential bidding took the place of the oral bidding, and the new system proved most successful. The seventeen girls whom Texas A pledged have proved to be successes scholastically, socially, and in campus activities.

Much more interest is being shown by the entire chapter in college activities. Representatives are now trying out for places in the dramatic and athletic organizations. Already there are several girls on the staff of the college paper, the *Texan*, and there are representatives in all the literary societies on the campus.

At present all are waiting anxiously to see who will receive the scholarship cup this year. The fraternity which keeps the cup for three successive years is entitled to keep it permanently. II B Φ won the cup last year and worked hard to keep it this year.

The chapter is looking forward with much pleasure to a visit from the Province President, who will arrive on the sixteenth of this month.

HELEN HARRIS.

TEXAS BETA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1915)

Pledge Day—October 6, 1922

Matriculation day found thirteen enthusiastic members of Texas B beginning the new college year, besides a number of alumnae members who had returned to assist in campaigning for new members. Though one might think thirteen an unlucky number with which to start work, it seemed to be a lucky one, for after nine days of meeting and entertaining new girls thirteen were added to the number by pledging. They are: Luella Crum, Dorothy Davis, Wayne Petit, Dorothy Lincoln, and Jeannette Luna, Dallas; Lurline Herrin, Midlothian; Annie Louise Shaw, Ada, Okla.; Winifred Earle, Waco; Bess Tankersley, Mary West, Terrell; Katie Lacy, Crockett; Francis Harris, Weatherford; and Katherine Douglas, Denver, Colo.

The preferential bidding system which was used by local Panhellenic this year, for the first time, proved to be very satisfactory.

Southern Methodist University was sorry to lose its president, Bishop H. A. Boaz, who, being made a Bishop in the Methodist Church, was sent, with his family, to Japan and Russia. There he will engage in church work. Texas B felt this as a personal loss, for Mary Louise Boaz was to have been initiated in the chapter this year. Mary Louise writes that they spent a delightful summer in the Orient.

The new president-elect, Dr. James Wayne Barton, has the distinction of being one of the youngest men to hold such a position in a Class A university, in the entire country.

Everyone on the campus is brimming over with enthusiasm, because of the wonderful start that the varsity football team has made this year. They have won both games that have been played, the latter defeat being over Louisiana State University, with a score of 51-0. And since the Louisiana team held the championship of the southwestern conference last year, S. M. U. supporters feel that their team is in a good position to carry off that honor this year.

The chapter is interested in the annual bazaar which will be held the first of December by the Dallas alumnae club. Each Christmas the money raised by this means is sent to the Settlement School as a Christmas gift.

Texas B, feeling the need of more social life between the active chapter and pledges, is carrying out a new plan this year. One afternoon each month is set aside for an informal gathering, a theater party, or a social hour in the home of one of the girls. The chapter intends to invite its patronesses, at times, and thus have the opportunity of knowing them better.

The outlook for this year is very bright. The group of congenial, strong girls of which the chapter consists, will be willing to undertake everything with enthusiasm and interest.

MARIAN LEWIS.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

(Chartered 1891)

Pledge Day—September 23, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated October 13, 1922)

- Beatrice Adams, 4626 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La.
 Ernestine Bass, 1216 Broadway, New Orleans, La.
 Emilje Craig, 1138 Third St., New Orleans, La.
 Maxine De Buys, 1535 Webster St., New Orleans, La.
 Olive Guthrie, Bastrop, La.
 Miriam Hopkins, 4605 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La.
 Helen Hughes, Gulfport, Miss.
 Cora Miltenberger, 1403 State St., New Orleans, La.
 Elizabeth Pharr, cor. First and Prytania, New Orleans, La.
 Natalie Saunders, 2925 Coliseum St., New Orleans, La.
 Mary Smith, Monroe, La.
 Nancy Van Hook, Shreveport, La.

Pledge day was the first Saturday of the college year, with the date for initiation arbitrary. $\Pi B \Phi$ held initiation on October 13, and took in twelve sophomores, whose excitement was magnified by that year of waiting. They are entering in an interested way into college activities. Three of the sophomore class offices are held by them: president, Beatrice Adams; vice-president, Ernestine Bass; treasurer, Maxine De Buys. Then, too, Frances Ferguson, '24, who did not come back to college this year, returned for initiation.

The freshman class enrollment is 205. Panhellenic is considering the abandonment of sophomore pledging; the plan under discussion will result in mid-year pledging. While the decision is pending the fraternities are having closed campaigning.

The chapter has had the great pleasure of a visit from Mrs. Kribs, Province President. It was a great inspiration, especially to the pledges, as she was here just a few days before their initiation. The chapter invited the alumnae to meet her at a tea in the chapter room.

The chapter this year numbers twenty-eight, as three alumnae have returned as active members. Juanita Bass has come back to obtain her M.A.; Margery Kiddis continuing her work in Psychology. The chapter holds many offices; among those elected since the last chapter letter is Alice De Buys, '23, president of the Newcomb athletic association. Newcomb has a new athletic coach, Florence Smith, and she and Alice De Buys have arranged a splendid schedule for 1922-23, taking in several new sports, among which is volley ball, which the girls are playing now most enthusiastically. The real athletic schedule of games will begin on October 30, with the Newcomb ball inter-class games; after that will come hockey, baseball, and basketball in season, playing basketball for the first time by Spalding rules. The new gymnasium is nearing completion.

Another election was that of Ula Milner, '24, as president of debating club. The club has already entered into its work in earnest. The first debate

will be the Carnot debate, held annually in the university hall, Tulane and Newcomb students participating. The subject this year is: Resolved: That private ownership of railroad, telegraph and telephone systems would be for the benefit of the French nation.

An important change at Newcomb is the inauguration of an assembly hour every Friday. The meetings have been attended with great enthusiasm. The first and third Fridays are given over to special lecturers, the second and fourth to student body and class meetings.

Of course football is claiming everyone's interest. Tulane has played two games and won both of them.

This week in New Orleans the American Legion is holding its convention. An extensive program has been planned, including a day of parade and a night in which the old French quarter will be turned into a little Paris. The university has decreed a holiday Wednesday, the most important day.

The year has commenced in a most active and auspicious manner and Louisiana A is determined that it shall be a most successful one.

ULA MILNER.

IOTA PROVINCE

MONTANA ALPHA—MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered September 30, 1921)

Pledge Day—October 7, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated April 28, 1922)

Margaret Campbell, '25, Hardin, Mont.

Shelda Fox, '25, Billings, Mont.

Mae Myers Jacobs (Mrs. J.), '15, Piedmont, Cal.

(Initiated June 5, 1922)

Janelle Lund Whitlock, (Mrs. W. B.), '17, Portland, Ore.

(Initiated July 28, 1922)

Jeanette Kelley, '17, Minneapolis, Minn.

Montana State College is beginning this quarter with the largest enrollment in its history, consequently it is anticipating a year full of progress and interesting events.

The building program, including engineering, biology, and a gymnasium, is nearing completion and with the beginning of the winter quarter it is hoped that they will be in use.

Montana A is enthusiastic over the outlook and is expecting a successful year. The first two weeks were spent mostly in becoming acquainted with the new girls. The chapter announces twelve splendid pledges, girls who undoubtedly are leaders in every way.

Every Monday evening the pledges come in for a self-service dinner at the chapter house and after a short social time the active chapter holds its regular meeting. The girls are fortunate this year in having Edith Stanley, an alumna, as house mother.

Activities on the hill are just beginning and $\Pi B \Phi$ is well represented. Alice Moody is president of Cap and Gown, an honorary society for senior women, and also of $\Phi T O$, an honorary home economics organization. The vice-presidency in women's league is held by Kathleen Cameron. A $\Pi \Phi$ is on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet while several are in dramatics and athletics. Montana A placed second on the campus in scholarship last year and is doing its best to place first this year.

Anticipating a prosperous and happy year, Montana A wishes every other chapter in $\Pi B \Phi$ the same.

WINNIFRED COBLEIGH.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

(Chartered 1907)

Pledge Day—October 14, 1922

Registration days for the fall quarter were October 2-3. Registration totalled 4,853,—257 over last year. The scholarship standards and entrance requirements are so high that many were disappointed in their attempt to enter. Approximately 400 students were refused admission.

Washington A faces the problem of maintaining a house with very few house girls. There are so many Seattle girls in the chapter in comparison to the out-of-town girls, and this fall only seven out-of-town girls are registered in college, whereas previously the average has been fourteen or sixteen.

The university has just added a wonderful new education hall, the third of the planned quadrangular group of buildings, the completed two of which are home economics hall, and commerce and philosophy hall. The fourth is to be library hall.

The chapter has a splendid outlook this year. Doreen Aldwell was elected secretary of the sophomore class and Bonnie McAnally, junior representative on the business administration council. Frances Nowell is on the *Daily Staff*, and Helen Garretson, Barbara Ehrlich, and Dorothy Brassington are on both the *Daily Staff* and *Columns* staff. Almost everyone in the chapter is in some form of activity. Almedo Poyneer is in Y. W. C. A. work, and on the sophomore class glee committee; Bonnie McAnally and Helen Garretson are in W. A. A.; Julia Ripley and Doreen Aldwell are in Associated University Players, honorary dramatics. The girls are represented on all the campus committees.

The chapter scholarship for last year was above the women's fraternity average and $\Pi B \Phi$ hopes to keep it rising steadily.

October 13, a rummage sale, entirely sponsored by the alumnae association, was held, the proceeds for the building fund.

The chapter has a charming new house mother this year, for whom the girls are planning a tea very soon.

Helen Rininger has just returned from a two-year tour of Europe, where she studied music, and is now registered again in Washington.

Louise Ehrlich was married to Roderick Janson, Ψ T, on September 7, and has gone to Minneapolis to live, while Mr. Janson attends the University of Minnesota.

DOROTHY BRASSINGTON.

WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1912)

Pledge Day—September 20, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated May 6, 1922)

Margaret Bement, '25, Spokane, Wash.
 Helen Campbell, '25, Eureka, Mont.
 Irene Canfield, '25, Spokane, Wash.
 Ruth Chandler, '25, Walla Walla, Wash.
 Darcy Emerson, '25, Pullman, Wash.
 Marjorie Freakes, '25, Red Lodge, Mont.
 Irene Getsman, '25, Chehalis, Wash.
 Lucille Magee, '25, Spokane, Wash.
 Cornelia Nettleship, '25, Walla Walla, Wash.
 Wilma Stocker, '25, Spokane, Wash.
 Lucille Stone, '25, Spokane, Wash.

Washington B has just completed a successful membership list with twelve new pledges.

This year the chapter is glad to have Ruth Inkster in college again, also Hazel Wright, Wisconsin B, who is an instructor in the physical education department.

Π B Φ has its share of representatives in activities. Irene Getsman has just been pledged to M Φ E; Leila May DeMers is president of Y. W. C. A.; Mildred Perry is president of Γ T, senior honorary for women; Irene Oliver is president of Masque and Dagger, honorary dramatic society, and also the girls' glee club, of which two other girls are members; Leila May DeMers, Leone Webber and Marion Hackett have been appointed on the *Chinook* staff, the university yearly publication; Margaret Bement and Leone Webber have important rôles in a play to be given soon. The chapter is also represented on associated student and women's league committees.

Washington B is very anxious to have a new house by next fall and is making many plans to secure it. The chapter will hold a bazaar at Christmas in order to raise some of the money.

The enrollment in Washington State College has broken all records this year, the total being two thousand. The men of the college are very fortunate in having a beautiful new dormitory. The Mechanic Arts building, which was started a year ago, has also been completed during the summer.

October 28 will be homecoming day. At this time the active girls will be glad to have a large number of alumnæ here over the week-end.

Washington B extends best wishes and hopes for a successful year to all her sister chapters.

RACHEL DAVIS.

OREGÓN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

(Chartered October 29, 1915)

Pledge Day—October 3, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated April 22, 1922)

Dorothy Byler, '22, North Bend, Ore.

Mary DeGoyler, '25, Portland, Ore.

Felecia Perkins, '22, Carlton, Ore.

Elizabeth Stephenson, '22, Portland, Ore.

Oregon A has just begun what promises to be the brightest and best year of its history. The chapter obtained ten promising pledges, five of whom are sisters. They are taking a keen interest in all phases of campus and fraternity life.

At the close of last year Oregon A received several honors. Bernice Alstock won the Gerlinger cup, a handsome trophy awarded the best all round junior woman on the campus. This was especially notable because a $\Pi \Phi$ Marvel Skeels, had won it the year before. In the annual canoe fête, Oregon A received first prize, a silver loving cup for the best women's organization entry. Mildred Brown and Bernice Alstock were initiated into $M \Phi E$, honorary music fraternity, and Felecia Perkin* was elected to Scroll and Script, senior women's honor society. Bernice Alstock also holds the most important office a women can hold on the campus, president of women's league. Every girl in the chapter is doing active work in at least one campus organization and most of them have two or three to their credit.

The University of Oregon has a larger enrollment this year than ever before with 2,175 regular students on the campus and many more expected to enroll within the next week. Two new buildings, one for architecture and one for journalism, to replace those destroyed by the fire this summer will be completed by January. A \$10,000,000 gift campaign has been launched and is going forward at an encouraging rate.

The University of Oregon has just been granted a chapter of $\Phi B K$ and several $\Pi B \Phi$ alumnae members will return this fall to be initiated.

The chapter is anticipating its birthday celebration the last of October.

ELIZABETH STEPHENSON.

OREGON BETA—OREGON AGRICULTURAL STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered July 23, 1917)

Pledge Day—September 27, 1922

Seventeen girls came back to the Oregon B home this fall and are well into work for the term. Their return was much more pleasant this year, than last, for the home was ready and seemed to welcome the girls with open arms.

Oregon B has nine lovely new pledges who are already working for the betterment of $\Pi B \Phi$. They are: Lydia Deane, and Josephine Hartzell, Medford, Ore.; Wanda Johnson, Corvallis, Ore.; Vera Rogers, Tillamook, Ore.; Helen Randall, Santa Ana, Cal.; Fay Montgomery, Baker, Ore.; Thelma Cole, Scappoose, Ore.; and Frances Mills and Irma Scritsmier, Portland, Ore.

Due to a decrease in enrollment this year, the chapter was in doubt for some time about moving the new girls into the house. However, a quota plan was decided upon and four of the girls are living in the house, the others remaining in the halls.

Mrs. Josie Stewart of Salem, Ore., is the house mother this year. She is a charming woman and every girl loves her as a mother already.

With twenty-six girls in the chapter who are all eager to see this year a success for Oregon B in every way and with the guidance of Mrs. Stewart, the chapter feels that it will be able to accomplish many worth-while things.

The new commerce building is completed and is being used this fall for the first time. This building adds a great deal to the attractiveness, growth, and equipment of the college. A new parking space has also been constructed back of the agriculture building.

The chapter is planning one-social function for this term, a dance at home on November 3. It entertained for Mrs. Stewart on October 7 with a tea, there being about 150 of the faculty wives and town women on the guest list.

The college was very fortunate in securing Geraldine Farrar for a concert. This is only one of the many interesting Lyceum numbers for this year. Madame Farrar sang in only one other place in Oregon, Portland.

CECILE LOGAN.

KAPPA PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1893)

Pledge Day—May 15, 1923

California A returned to find many improvements in the chapter house. During the summer the house association had new floors put in the upstairs halls, the floors in the bedrooms painted, the den repapered, and plans made for setting out new flowers and shrubs in the garden.

The immediate problem of getting new members has been deferred by the abolition of the short season and the extension of the period until May 15, 1923. This new system is an experiment, but everyone is confident of its success, as it will give both the new and the old girls opportunity to become really acquainted and form true and lasting friendships. Entertaining throughout the year is to be most informal. Girls are to be guests of individual members, rather than of the chapter.

At senior breakfast at the close of college last spring, three engagements were announced, Elgie Miller to Kenneth Martin, '21; Katherine Crosby to John Robinson, '20, and Nancy Holt to Robert Kendall, Dartmouth, '21. During the summer two girls were married, Sara McCann to Robert Kenny, '20, and Josephine Weirick, a pledge of last spring, to Robert Lenox Banks.

Every effort is being made to improve the scholastic standing of the chapter. Four girls were elected to Φ B K last spring. The girls are already in many different activities on the campus, although college has been opened for only two weeks.

The Grand President will visit the chapter some time in November. Mrs. Theodore Wood (Jo Welsh), Province President, just returned from a trip to Alaska, and has visited the chapter.

The graduates are all busy. Dorothy Elving is teaching French and Spanish in the University of Wyoming. Virginia Grannis and Helen Hauge are teaching in the junior high school in Maricopa. Carey Bailard is an instructor in gymnasium in the Glendale High School. Katherine Crosby is teaching in grammar school in Hayward. Harriett Barnhart is teaching in San Diego. Marguerite Tedford is in the art department in Santa Anna High School. Marion Clancy is teaching in Hemet. Virginia Hoffman is spending the winter in New York. Peg Younglove has gone to Chicago, but expects to return in time for the big game with California.

Dorothy Williams, '25, is now in China, but expects to return to college for spring quarter after a trip around the world. Gail Thomson, '25, has returned after a six months' stay in Canada.

California A extends its heartiest wishes to Pi Phi, nationally and individually, for a most successful year.

FREDA KUHNE.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Chartered 1900)

Pledge Day—August 23, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated September 27, 1922)

Carol Andrew, '24, 1900 Pierce St., San Francisco, Cal.

Dorothy Cooke, '24, 509 S. Gramercy Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

Katherine Metcalf, '25, Douglas, Wyo.

(Initiated October 16, 1922)

Judith Norwood, '25, 2325 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

The campus is enlarging rapidly to meet the needs of the increasing number of students entering each year. While the freshmen class is smaller this year the number of upper classmen and graduates has increased.

A new chemistry building and a mining annex are among these new additions. The old wooden buildings are gradually being moved to the outer edges of the campus and replaced by the white stone and concrete of which the heart of the campus is practically wholly composed.

The student union is sufficiently completed to permit the students' co-operative store and offices of the various activities to move into it. The building stands as a symbol of that which the students have successfully fostered. The girls' gymnasium, Hearst Hall, burned last summer. William Randolph Hearst has offered to erect a new gymnasium to replace it. Until that is completed the girls' physical education classes are working under difficulties. For most of their work, there are being substituted various sports, as tennis, swimming and hockey.

The Little Theater was a great success last year and is beginning with very good plays again this year. The Wheeler Hall plays, which introduce professional actors and actresses are also a big attraction and have met with much approval.

Dr. Barrows, the president of the university, has offered his resignation, which was accepted and which will take effect next June. The whole campus regrets this. However, he will remain connected with the university as a professor. A committee is at work trying to find some one capable of assuming the duties and responsibilities of this office.

The football season has been successful thus far this year. Each game played has been a victory for the university.

The girls pledged this fall are Barbara Bradt, Dorothy Francis, Frances Johnston, Helen LeConte, Zella McCreary, Francis Seymour, Helen Stidger and Nell Wilson. The lawyer system for bidding was used for the second time. While there is room for improvement in phases of it, California B approves of its general method and principle.

In order to become better acquainted with the faculty, the chapter has faculty dinners. It seems to be an excellent way for the girls to meet their professors personally.

Two of the juniors, Carrol Andrew and Virginia Cumming, wrote the junior farce this year. Grace Ziegenfuss has been initiated into the psychology

honor society. Many of the girls are doing Y. W. C. A. work and are on the staffs of the *Pelican*, *Occident*, and *Daily Californian*.

The new home on Piedmont Avenue means a great deal to every girl in the chapter. Each one takes an individual pride and interest in taking care of it. Everyone appreciates its loveliness and convenience.

VIRGINIA R. NORVELL.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

(Chartered July 27, 1917)

Pledge Day—Indefinite

INITIATES

(Initiated September 21, 1922)

Frances Vale, '24, 2527 11th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Kathryn Wendell, '24, 2170 W. 25th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The culmination of California Gamma's busy summer is the purchase of a new home, of which it will take possession October 14, 1922. $\Pi B \Phi$ is the first fraternity on the campus to buy its own house. It is conveniently located on one of the most attractive streets near the university.

Although the chapter girls were without a house for the first few weeks of college, the girls living in town have been more than generous with their own homes and California Γ has come through with flying colors, pledging nine splendid girls: Jean Fort, Edith Gates, Hollis Hauge, Emily Herbert, Eugenia McQuatters, Barbara Miller, Evalyn Ross, Monette Steele, and Katherine Woodside.

Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, wife of the new president of the university, is a most loyal and enthusiastic $\Pi \Phi$, taking an active interest.

The scholarship report for the past year was gratifying. In addition to having no failures and rising from thirteenth to fifth place, California Γ headed national fraternities on the campus.

Dorothy Rogers has announced her engagement to Wienand Esgen, an $A T \Omega$ from Stanford, and Kathryn Hardin has announced her engagement to Norman Reeves.

Although tremendously busy with furnishing the new house, the girls are taking a more active interest than ever in college activities. $\Pi \Phi$ claims the president of the tennis club, two new members, and two on the varsity team. Helen Huff is art editor of the *Wampus*, the monthly comic publication, and is also president of $A P \Theta$, honorary art fraternity. Helen Campbell is secretary-treasurer of the Amazons, an honorary organization to enforce traditions. Grace Kelley has just been elected to membership. Betty Wheat is the college of oratory representative on the associated student body executive committee. Dorothy Haldeman is on the staff of *El Rodeo*, the yearbook. Sarah Burton is financial secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Evelyn Griffin was one of three to be elected to the senior women's honorary society, Torch and Tassel, of which she is secretary. She is also Chief Big Sister, a position which carries as much weight as president of the women students, and holds every honor afforded a woman in the university.

California Γ is enthusiastically launched upon a year which it intends shall exceed all in the past.

DOROTHY HALDEMAN.

ARIZONA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

(Chartered August 1, 1917)

Pledge Day—October 2, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated September 18, 1922)

Elizabeth Everhardy, '24, Los Angeles, Cal.

Helena Karns, '25, Nogales, Ariz.

Arizona A has only thirteen active members and three pledges returning this fall, but this means, not that the chapter is weaker, but that each one has just a little more personal responsibility for the year's success. That it is determined to have a successful year may be foretold from the fact that in the recent membership campaign the chapter pledged seven splendid girls: Ruth Benzie, Tucson, Ariz.; Helen Brown, New York City; Garnett Howell, Nogales, Ariz.; Margaret Marks, Bisbee, Ariz.; Jane Myers, Los Angeles, Cal.; Lucia Slavens, Phoenix, Ariz.; Juanita Tisor, Florence, Ariz. At their first meeting, the pledges elected a president and scholarship chairman, and have shown in every way an active interest in chapter and college life.

At the opening of the college year, Arizona A issued Volume Two, Number One, of the *Pi Beta Phile*, a four-page paper in which was summarized for prospective members and for the fraternity at large what the chapter had accomplished in 1921-22. The *Phile* served also to help the girls take stock of themselves as a chapter and as individuals and so plan more understandingly for the present year.

In the comparative scholarship reports for last year $\Pi B \Phi$ was first for the first semester, third for the second semester, and ranks first for the entire year. Marguerite Moeur, '22, one of the members of $\Phi K \Phi$ for last year, has been appointed Kappa Province scholarship chairman.

In extra-curricular activities Pi Phis are busy on the campus. Gladys Franklin, '23, is treasurer of the women's self-government association and a member of the "A" athletic council. Elizabeth March, '23, is active in $\Theta A \Phi$, national dramatic fraternity. Doris Crepin, '24, who was editor of the *Pi Beta Phile*, has been elected to Wranglers, the women's literary society on the campus, is a departmental editor of the college paper, the *Wildcat*, and is on the art staff of *The Desert*, the university annual. Catherine Fowler, '24, belongs to the tennis club and is a section editor of *The Desert*. Mary Franklin, '24, is on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Doris Gustetter, '24, has won second prize in history of painting and this year is reporting for the *Wildcat*. Emogene Mercer, '24, is an active member of the Sock and Buskin dramatic club, reporter on the *Wildcat*, and a division editor of *Desert*. Helen McDonald, '25, is secretary and treasurer of the house managers' association, an active member of Sock and Buskin, a member of the traditions committee, and a reporter on the *Wildcat*.

The new president, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, has in his few weeks at Arizona done much in constructive development of the institution. Of particular interest to Greeks, he has had a meeting of all the fraternities on the campus, at which he stressed the importance of organized groups setting the standards for the university and being, not only leaders, but thinking, progressive leaders, of campus activity. He has had a meeting with all the fraternity women in college, to discuss the problem of getting acquainted with the new girls in a sane, dignified way. He has gained the respect and the whole-hearted support of the student body, by showing that he is behind every worth-while activity on the campus.

CATHERINE FOWLER.

NEVADA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

(Chartered November 13, 1915)

Pledge Day—October 16

For the first time in its history Nevada A is enjoying a house this year. It was particularly fortunate in obtaining a very comfortable house in a desirable location, and is the second of the national women's fraternities at the university to establish a chapter house.

The chapter began the year with one pledge, Isabel Hayes, '25, and since has pledged Margaret Grant, '25. There is excellent material on the campus this semester and Nevada A hopes to have a number of fine new pledges after October 16.

The chapter is planning a formal campus tea as a housewarming, and plans are completed for a formal dance for the new pledges. Due to Panhellenic restrictions, the fraternities were allowed only one party this semester.

At the regular student body election last semester, Genevieve Morgan, '24, was elected girls' athletic manager, and Eleanor Siebert, '25, A. W. S. sophomore representative. Louise Grubnau, '24, and Helen Robinson, '24, were appointed as members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

The local chapter of Δ K T on the campus is to be installed as a chapter of K A Θ in November.

Nevada A is anticipating a visit from Josephine Welch Wood, Province President, in the near future.

HELEN ROBINSON.

EXCHANGES AND COLLEGE NOTES

Exchanges for Pi Beta Phi should be sent to: Mrs. Archer T. Spring, Box 566, Fort Collins, Colo.; Dr. May L. Keller, Westhampton College, Richmond, Va., and Miss Amy B. Onken, Chapin, Ill.

* * *

GORGAS MEMORIAL SANITARIUM

At a recent meeting of the Gorgas Memorial Association in Washington decision was made to construct a school of sanitation at the University of Alabama in memory of the late Surgeon General Henry C. Gorgas. The cost of installation will be between one and two million dollars. Such a school will be the only one of its kind in the United States.—*The Purple, Green and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha.*

* * *

The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta quotes the following from the *Indiana Alumnus*:

William Brown, a student in Indiana University in 1844, in a letter to his parents stated that he was sorry to say that his entire expenses for the first half of the first semester had amounted to \$20, but that he would be able to finish the term on his remaining \$14.08.

The letter reads in part as follows: "Robert Smith and I have estimated our board to be 60 cents a week. Our room would be much better if it had a stove in place of a fireplace. Wood is 75 cents a cord. I was very grieved at first when they jerked the money out of me and I began to think they would take all I had. It looks hard to pay so much for schooling when it is so hard to get after you have paid for it, but I suppose it cannot be got for nothing."

* * *

FIJI WINS \$500 PRIZE FOR ESSAY

Brother Edgar H. Ailes (Michigan '25), son of Brother Edgar Ailes (Cornell '04), won the first prize of \$500 in the high school group competition of the Pollak foundation for economic research in 1921, it has just been announced.

His paper dealt with the "advantages and defects of compulsory adjudication of industrial disputes." It discussed the good and bad points of the Kansas Industrial Court.—*The Phi Gamma Delta.*

* * *

STUDENT HEALTH

The work of educating undergraduates in regard to their health has been found to be so complex that the Interfraternity Conference has appointed two committees: the Committee on Social Hygiene and the Committee on Chapter Health and Sanitation. The former committee will continue the work of Dr. Thomas W. Galloway's committee with the same personnel. The second com-

mittee will be authorized to consider and report upon proper provision for periodical physical examination of students in fraternity houses, examination of the houses, their servants, and their surroundings with a view to protecting students from contagion and from the results of unsanitary and unhygienic conditions. This committee consists of the following, all members of the Interfraternity Association of Chicago: Dr. Harry E. Mock, chairman, 122 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago; Dr. John G. Ellis, Dr. Clifford Grule, Dr. E. V. L. Brown, and Dr. Thomas Growder.—*Publicity Committee of the Interfraternity Conference.*—Purple, Green and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha.

* * *

In the editorial column of *Banta's Greek Exchange* we find:

A most interesting development of the day is found in the organization of Phi Tau Phi. It is a Chinese parallel of Phi Beta Kappa. If we know anything about Chinese character we may well believe in advance that Phi Tau Phi will preserve all of the high characteristics of Phi Beta Kappa and parallel it very completely. Of course, it is to be presumed that individual peculiarities of Chinese university life will lead to little differences between Phi Tau Phi and its prototype, but such differences will not be in essentials.

The fraternity is already established in the leading modern universities of China. Elsewhere in this issue will be found an extract from the *China Press* of Shanghai which gives the story and is an announcement of the fraternity to American readers. While the American Greek will not come in contact with the fraternity we are glad to welcome it into the same planetary system with us, and only hope that there will be a Chinese Marconi to establish communication with the American planet.

* * *

KANSAS GIRL WINS

Miss Eulalia Daugherty, Θ I, of Logan, Kan., senior in the University of Kansas, is the winner of a prize of \$500 given by the *Delineator* for the best article on "How I Worked My Way Through College." The article will appear in September's *Delineator*. Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the *Delineator*, feels that it will be an inspiration to American girls who desire a college education.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, was final judge in this contest. He gave as the reason for his decision the fact that Miss Daugherty gave the best description of the many ways in which a young woman can earn her way through an American college, of the diversified training to be had in college and of an educated woman's goal.—*Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

* * *

What is claimed to be the finest fraternity pin in the world is one which was made by the house of J. F. Newman for Sigma Nu in honor of the Philadelphia Grand Chapter. In the badge diamonds weighing nineteen carats were used and the retail price of the badge is said to be in excess of \$10,000.

THE GOAL OF 1922

Maximum expectations from minimum requirements.

In scholarship: Every member of every chapter makes something better than a passing grade in every subject.

No failures. No conditions.

In campus activities: Every member of every chapter actively engaged in one or more extra-curriculum activities.

No grubs. No butterflies.

In chapter life: Every member of every chapter makes willing contribution of time, talent and self to the good of the whole.

No drones. No parasites.—*The Trident*.—*Adelphian* of Alpha Delta Pi.

* * *

The Sigma Kappa *Triangle* states that "Women are at present eligible to membership in the following honorary societies:

Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Omega Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, Mu Phi Epsilon, Theta Sigma Phi, Pi Lambda Theta, Delta Sigma Rho, and Omicron Nu.

* * *

FREE VERSE: NONE TOO FREE

A SOCIAL ERROR

If I were Lord High Executioner
Of people we could get along without,
I'd rate first honors at the scaffold
To the man who, when
You introduce him to a dandy girl
You know, says "How d'ye do?"
And then right off the
Bat,—asks "Are you a
Sorority girl?"
And you can't decide whether the
Incorrigible idiot is just
Ignorant, or if you'd better
Shoot him then and
There. And you may recall the way
You first felt before you wore a
Triangle; when people asked
You that, as if it were a
Prerequisite to all further
Acquaintance. And
Then you wonder when will some
Folks learn that campus
Etiquette begins, "Thou Shalt
Not Talk Fraternity."

MILDRED CLARK, Sigma Kappa *Triangle*.

Speaking of athletes the *Delta* of Sigma Nu says:

The old-time type of athlete is disappearing from the chapter house. We have no place for the professional in the fraternity as the college has no field for his efforts. Clean sports played by real college men lend a glamour alike to the college's fame and the fraternity's that cannot be equalled by the old-style bruiser who loafed around the house when he was not in uniform and vanished at the end of the season from college precincts.

* * *

ATTENTION! CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES!

Almost every campus is crowded—not to say littered—with “organizations,” class, social, “honorary.” At one or two colleges, so we have heard, there are even honor societies and interfraternity clubs for freshmen. *The Caduceus* has never felt any great degree of interest in these affairs. Those who read our chapter letters—and no one who wishes to know the fraternity can omit to read them—may have observed that we have asked our correspondents to condense the record of such honors.

We have requested this for “two reasons.” The one is, that with ninety-two chapters to be heard from, the saving of even a line in each letter is worth considering, since there is a limit to the number of our pages. And the other is: we would, if possible, impress even upon the sophomore that it is vastly more creditable to pass every course and try hard for a team, than it is to be chosen to the Red Ravens or the Cannibal Islanders. The local social, interfraternity, interclass, letter, editorial, pep, devilment and other clubs amount to little on the campus and to nothing off it. They divide and scatter the time and strength which would yield larger, and far more permanent returns, if bestowed upon the work of classroom, lab, field and fraternity hall.—*Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma.

* * *

Recent statistics compiled by the University of Indiana show that those who belong to fraternities are doing better work than the students who belong to no organizations. The scholastic average of the various women's fraternities made on the basis of so many credit points for each hour of work taken in the university is 1.688, while that of the unorganized women is 1.584. The average of all women was 1.672.

* * *

CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

“Campus Saturday Nights” is the latest scheme of the Student Welfare Committee of the University of California to provide entertainment and a means for the large student body to get acquainted. They have been great successes and have already done much to create a more unified spirit. The problem before us was to offer sufficient attractions to the students to keep them on the campus on week-end nights. Every alternate Saturday night an

assembly dance is given in the two gymnasiums. The tickets for the dance are fifteen cents apiece, and men and women are requested not to come together. A reception committee, with official blue arm-bands, sees to it that there are no wall flowers and that proper introductions are made.

On the other Saturdays, our new Little Theater has planned student dramatic productions. The direction, action, stage setting and costuming is all done by students. Besides offering very entertaining plays, the Little Theater gives opportunity for a great deal of initiative and activity along artistic and dramatic lines.—*The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega.

* * *

ATTITUDE, NOT PHYSIQUE

The average American girl does not excel in swimming as do the girls abroad. Such is the opinion advanced by Miss Mille Gade, the young Y. W. C. A. swimming instructor who recently swam the forty-three miles around Manhattan Island in sixteen hours. The "dolphin of Denmark" believes our main trouble to be not our frailer physique as is commonly thought, but our attitude toward the water. We regard it flippantly, she says, as an exhibition ground for bathing suits often more elaborate than evening gowns, rather than as a medium to a more perfect physical development.

Miss Gades says: "Just as your girls go after college diplomas, we go out for swimming degrees. Swimming is not like most sports which develop only certain sets of muscles. Back, chest, arms, legs, all are brought into play. A properly trained swimmer should feel no more fatigue from a fifty-mile swim than she would experience from a short brisk walk."—*The Angelos* of Kappa Delta.

* * *

Nothing does more towards making a splendid chapter than the habit of singing. *The Quarterly* of Alpha Gamma Delta quotes the following concerning their Rho Chapter:

I wonder if any other chapter sings as much as Rho does! Generally it comes between courses at dinner, on Sunday, and on the week nights when we are not too tired to be glad to be together. Our repertoire is extremely varied. We start with an Alpha Gam song or two. Then come fraternity songs, collected diligently or accidentally by girls from the men in all houses on the campus or anywhere else. An unsentimental sister occasionally interrupts the series with "Is Your Mother In, Mollie Maloney?" or "Skinney Ma Rink." Then softly and harmoniously we join in "Oh, Sing Me a Song of Iowa State" and "Don't Send My Boy to Harvard."

Armistice eve, an open night, we invited our pledges over for the night, with the command that they put on a stunt for us. Somehow, we all gathered round the living-room, with Clare and a uke in the center, and sang 'way into the night. We loved it, and yet we realized that the spontaneity of it all was the thing that affected us. Last Saturday night Bess, Harriet and I came home from a dance to find the living-room a semi-circle of men and girls singing. It was almost like a Christmas surprise and fully as nice.

Juanita Pharis, Sigma Kappa, at the University of Illinois recently bowled a score of 205 in a bowling tournament.

* * *

PROBABLE PROVERBS

A Manual in the hand is worth two under a pile of papers.

It is a long week that has no date in it.

A wise pledge maketh a glad sister-mother, and happy is the Editor that receiveth copy on time.

More cram, less scholarship.

A penny saved for Camp Fund is an hour saved for a child's fun.

Fraternity pins, fraternity pins—are the way that nuptials sometimes begin.

It's the early bird who catches the tennis courts.

Early to bed, early to rise, the hours for sleep count about five.

Many exams make night work.

AN ALPHA—Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly*.

* * *

FRATERNITY DEDICATES TEMPLE AT GALESBURG TO MEMORY OF FITCH

Galesburg, Ill., March 10.—As a memorial to the late George Fitch, humorist, author and legislator, a chapter hall designed on the lines of a classic Greek temple was dedicated here today in the Knox College B Θ II Fraternity House.

B Θ II fraternity men representing middle western chapters attended the dedication.

Among the speakers were Congressman Clifford Ireland, of Peoria; J. C. Hanna, of Joliet; F. W. Shepardson, of Chicago, general secretary of the fraternity, and George M. Chandler, Chicago, architect of the temple.—Chicago *Evening Post*.—Beta Theta Pi.

* * *

WHICH IS MINE?

Up at Minnesota Hilton J. Melby gets off the following:

“My grandma was a good old Gamma Phi,

My mother was a loyal Pi Beta Phi,

My auntie was a Kappa and

My cousin was a Theta,

Now tell me which you'd step if you were I.

My brother married a wonderful DG,

My sister is an active Alpha Phi,

Now if you were in my shoes,

Tell me which one you would choose,

O, tell me, which is my sorority.”

all of which is sung to the tune, “I Wonder How the Old Folks Are at Home.”

—Beta Theta Pi.

Student leaders at the University of California have started a campaign against betting on football games.

Support is being given the campaign by Andy Smith, head football coach. "Proof of support of this year's varsity may be shown in other ways than by waving wallets," says Coach Smith.

* * *

In the *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma we find:

The University of Michigan hospital, nearing completion at a cost of nearly two million dollars, will accommodate over six hundred patients.

Princeton has appointed a supervisor of freshmen to organize and coordinate the activities, curricular and extra-curricular, of the freshmen.

The Carnegie Corporation has given \$700,000 for the establishment at Stanford University of a research institute to study the production, distribution, and consumption of food.

The University of Michigan has established a department of hygiene and public health under the direction of Dr. John Sundwall. It will function with the medical school, the school of education, and the department of intercollegiate athletics. It takes over the work of the health service, men's and women's gymnasiums, and intramural sports.

The Old Capitol, erected in Iowa territorial days, and since 1855 used as the main building of the State University of Iowa is to be repaired and as nearly as possible restored to its original form. A special appropriation for the purpose has been made by the state legislature.

* * *

FOREIGN TOURS

The international spirit has invaded the fraternity world. Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, and Pi Beta Phi have all organized their own groups for summer trips abroad. The reports as they appear are glowing.—Alpha Phi *Quarterly*.

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2 Pearls, opals or garnets and 1 diamond	8.50
1 Ruby or sapphire	1.75
1 Emerald	1.25
1 Diamond	7.50
3 Diamonds	17.50

C—Close set jeweled shaft.

Pearls, opals or garnets	2.75
--------------------------------	------

C—Crown set jeweled shaft.

Pearls, opals or garnets	4.00
Alternate pearls or opals and diamonds	27.00
Sapphires or rubies	9.00
Emerald	12.00
Alternate pearls and rubies or sapphires	7.75
Alternate diamond and emerald	31.25
Alternate sapphires or rubies and diamonds	29.50
Diamonds	50.00

Engraved point.....\$1.00

E—Raised settings on shaft.

Stones may be set diagonally if desired.

1 Pearl, opal or garnet	3.25
2 Pearls, opals or garnets	5.75
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1 Pearl or opal and 1 diamond	15.50
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2 Diamonds	25.00 up
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Pledge pin, gold filled—safety catch75
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Small, gold coat-of-arms with chain attachment	
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FRATERNITY SUPPLIES

THE FRATERNITY SUPPLIES ARE KEPT AS FOLLOWS

- I. BY THE GRAND PRESIDENT.
 1. Voting blanks for Grand Council.
 2. Voting blanks for chapters on granting of charters.
 3. Blank charters.
 4. Application blanks for the fellowship.
 5. Notification blanks of fines to Grand Treasurer.
 6. Notification blanks of fines to Corresponding Secretary.

- II. BY THE GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT.
 1. Application blanks for alumnae club charter.
 2. Blanks for list of alumnae club officers.
 3. Charters for alumnae clubs.

- III. BY THE GRAND SECRETARY.
 1. Blank initiation certificates. (Stats. Sec. 10, d.)
 2. Blank certificates of membership. (Lost ones replaced, 50 cents each.)
 3. Blank ballots for use in convention.
 4. Blank forms for credentials for delegates to convention.
 5. Blanks for chapter annual report, due May 1.
 6. Blanks for lists of chapter officers.
 7. Blanks for lists of active members at beginning of college year.
 8. Blanks for transfer from one chapter to another.
 9. Key to fraternity cipher.
 10. List of allowed expenses to those travelling on fraternity business.

- IV. BY THE GRAND TREASURER.
 1. Catalogues, \$1.00 each.
 2. Constitutions, 25 cents each.
 3. Pi Beta Phi History. \$1.25 each.
 4. Historical Sketch, 10 cents each.
 5. Historical Play, 40 cents each.
 6. Songbooks, \$1.50 each.
 7. Initiation Ceremony, 10 cents each. \$1.00 per dozen.
 8. Pledging Ceremony, 5 cents each. 50 cents per dozen.
 9. Pi Beta Phi Symphony, 30 cents each.
 10. Rituals, 10 cents per dozen.
 11. Constitution covers, \$3.00 each.
 12. Chapter Record Books, \$10.00 each.
 13. Official Correspondence Stationery, \$4.00.
 14. Handbook, 15 cents each. \$1.50 per dozen.
 15. Study for pledges, 5 cents each. 50 cents per dozen.
 16. Treasurer's statement forms.
 17. Treasurer's book stationery.
 18. Officer's bill forms.
 19. Order forms for official badges and jewelry.
 20. Forms for acknowledging letters of recommendation.
 21. Chapter Manual.
 22. Pattern for model initiation gown.

- V. BY CHAIRMAN OF EXTENSION COMMITTEE.
 1. Instructions to petitioning groups.

- VI. BY CHAIRMAN OF ARROW FILE COMMITTEE.
 1. Duplicate copies of ARROW files.

- VII. BY CHAPTER LETTER EDITOR.
 1. Official ARROW chapter letter stationery.

Publications of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

THE ARROW: Official magazine of the Fraternity. Published in October, December, March, and June. Subscription price, \$1.00 a year; single copies, 25 cents; life subscriptions, \$10.00.

Mrs. C. E. Temple, 613 East End Ave., Lancaster, Pa. (in charge of circulation).

THE PI BETA PHI BULLETIN: Published in October, January, April, and June. Sent free to officers and committee chairmen; sent to any Pi Beta Phi on receipt of 10 cents in stamps. Order through the Editor, Mrs. Archer T. Spring, Box 566, Fort Collins, Colo.

THE PI BETA PHI CATALOGUE: 1917 edition contains lists of all members of the fraternity to date by chapters and classes, alphabetical and geographical lists including deceased members. Price \$1.00 a copy. Order through the Grand Treasurer, Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.

THE CONSTITUTION: 1919 edition, price 25 cents a copy. Order through Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.

THE PI BETA PHI SYMPHONY, artistically lettered in gold on a decorated card. Price 30 cents. Order through Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.

THE PI BETA PHI HISTORY: 1915 edition. Contains a complete record of our fraternity activity from founding until the present date. Price, \$1.25 a copy. \$1.00 when three or more are ordered at one time. Order through Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.

THE HAND BOOK OF PI BETA PHI (The Pi Beta Phi Book of Knowledge): price 15 cents. Order through Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.

PI BETA PHI BOOK-PLATE: Prints from the book-plate presented to the fraternity at the 1912 Convention may be obtained from Engraving Dept., Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., State and Madison Sts., Chicago, Ill. \$1.50 per hundred, on buff or white paper. \$2.00 per hundred, gummed back. Registry No. 22288.

PI BETA PHI SEALS: 10c per box, \$1.00 per carton. Order through Mrs. Carl A. Stewart, 3927 Waveland Drive, Des Moines, Iowa.

NOTICE

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL BEQUESTS

Legal title for use in making wills:—

"The Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

