

The
ARROW

OF PI BETA PHI



DECEMBER · 1941

The house on the Cover is the
new home of Tennessee Beta,
in Nashville.

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

Founded



1867

STAFF

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DECEMBER • 1941
Vol. 58 No. 2



INTRODUCING, Mr. Maxwell D. Forsyth, Assistant Manager of the Franklin Square Magazine Agency. Mr. Forsyth has cheerfully helped the Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency with its magazine problems for many years and now we think it is time he is presented to the membership and speaks to Pi Phi in his own words—

"With My Tongue in My Cheek"

I congratulate Pi Beta Phi on the progress it has made with its magazine subscription agency.

Why the "tongue in my cheek" business? Because while the Pi Phis have made a remarkable record in subscription selling it is my firm conviction that it has barely scratched the surface. By this I mean that if *every* member of your sorority were to give the Pi Phi Agency just *one* subscription your business would easily be tripled.

If your members could be made to realize that, in sending their subscriptions to their own sorority, they give nothing, sacrifice nothing and yet provide generous commissions for your Settlement School, I'm sure that more members would respond.

Then WHY doesn't *every* member come through with even a *single* subscription order? I'd say it's just thoughtlessness. When they receive a renewal notice or a special offer from a publisher, instead of pinning a check to the notice or offer and shooting it right off to THEIR OWN AGENCY, they mail it back to the publisher. Result—generous commissions lost for Pi Beta Phi!

The Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency was the pioneer in the field of sorority subscription agencies. Because it is the oldest sorority agency it should be the largest. It is *now*, but to keep its place at the top it must have the constant support of every member.

Every time that a member of Pi Beta Phi sends a magazine subscription to the publishers or to another agent or agency it's like "stealing" much needed commissions from the Settlement School.

Borrowing a slogan that has inspired all of China in its present emergency I say to all members of Pi Beta Phi—"Gung Ho!" That means, "Work Together." If all Pi Beta Phi members apply the principle of "Gung Ho" to their magazine agency your worries will soon be over.

Maxwell D. Forsyth"

Use subscription blank on page 186 of this issue.

Send Your Subscriptions to the Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency!

CONTENTS

for December • 1941

Editorials	129
Settlement School	133
Thirty Years on Little Pigeon	135
"Think on These Things"	158
The Man Who Made the Survey	160
Evaluation of the Program of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, with Recommendations for the Future	161
Two Founders: An Appreciation	167
Call to Convention	171
Convention—Some Advance Notes	172
The Place of Convention	173
Achievement Award	175
The Amy Burnham Onken Awards	177
Holt House Comes Alive	182
Randolph-Macon May Queens	185
Over the World	186
From Pi Phi Pens	187
A.W.V.S.	192
Chapter Letters	193
Alumnæ Personals	214
In Memoriam	223
Official Calendar	224
Fraternity Directory	226

☛THE ARROW is printed in the months of September, December, March, and May by Pi Beta Phi Fraternity at the press of the George Banta Publishing Company, 450 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wis. Subscription price \$1.50 a year, 50c for single copies, \$15.00 for life subscription.

☛Send subscriptions, change of address notice, and correspondence of a business nature to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, Marshall, Ill.

☛Correspondence of an editorial nature is to be addressed to the editor, Mrs. T. N. Alford, 930 Olive Ave., Coronado, Calif. Items for publication should be addressed to the editor to arrive not later than July 15, October 15, January 15, March 5.

☛Member of Fraternity Magazines Associated. All matters pertaining to national advertisers should be directed to Fraternity Magazines Associated, 1618 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.

☛Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Marshall, Ill., and Menasha, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in the act of February 28, 1925.



Madonna of the Mountains . . .

"Well Babies." Sturdy and sweet are the twins. Small Henry—almost blind—"never sees a stranger," for he has no fear of people, and responds quickly to affection.

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

DECEMBER, 1941

Volume 58

NUMBER 2

EDITORIALS

In this the seventy-fifth year of the life of $\Pi B \Phi$, a year marked by the passing of the two Founders last to survive, it has seemed to the Settlement School Committee and to Grand Council that it is fitting to dedicate an issue of the *ARROW* to the Settlement School. Herein we hope to make our great memorial to our Founders live anew to Pi Phis everywhere; to bring that memorial more vividly to the minds of those who have known the school in past years; to refresh the memories of those who have known it only through the word of others; and to present it as a living project, a going concern, to those new members of our chapters who as yet know little of the work. New photographs have been made by Dorothy MacLean, Phi Mu, gifted photographer of Gatlinburg; new text has been written by Agnes Wright Spring, Wyoming A, new editor of the "News from Little Pigeon" on the *ARROW* Staff. No one could be better fitted for her task. Mrs. Spring knew the school in earlier years during her service as *ARROW* Editor; she studied its history in her work on the *History of Pi Beta Phi* during her term as National Historian; last summer she renewed acquaintance with the school and with our people in the territory covered by our work.

In addition we present a report of great interest by Dr. Taylor of the University of Kentucky, expert on school surveys. It is interesting reading indeed. His estimate of our effort at Gatlinburg is worthy the thoughtful consideration of every member of $\Pi B \Phi$, since in Dr. Taylor we have an entirely unprejudiced observer, uninfluenced by even the slightest previous acquaintance with the Fraternity nationally or by any friendships among its members, one who is qualified in every way for such a task as the one he has undertaken for $\Pi B \Phi$.

Read these things, and form your own picture of the present condition of the Settlement School and of its possibilities for future development.



The Grand Vice-President regrets the omission from her annual message of the splendid showing in Arrowcraft sales for the Berkeley, California, club (Alice Satterthwaite Wood, Chairman). This club made an all time high record by selling \$2,000 worth of our products in the year 1940-41. May their success continue to set the goal toward which all clubs aim this year.



In the minds of some members of the Fraternity there exists a certain confusion as to the use of the word "memorial" in connection with the Holt House—questions have come from so many people that we hope to clear up a misunderstanding as to the Holt House project. The only memorial in the true sense of the word that the Fraternity has raised to the memory of its Founders, as a fitting way of saying "Thank you" for all the precious associations that the organization they founded has meant to us, is the Settlement School.

What then is the Holt House? The house has been purchased and restored to as nearly as possible its original condition in the sixties, to commemorate the fact that in that house $\Pi B \Phi$ was organized. In the room of Libbie Brook and Ada Bruen the first constitution of the Fraternity was signed; we honor that moment from which such great results have come; we could not bear that a spot of such hallowed memory should be passed without honor. Now the passerby will see on the house a plaque which reads "Holt House, Pi Beta Phi, April 28, 1867"; now visitors may walk through those quiet rooms and reconstruct in their imaginations those days when the Fraternity was begun. The Holt House is not a memorial in the true sense of the word. It is a commemorative marking of a shrine, one which Pi Beta Phis will long be happy to visit.



"Nothing short of right is right!" So says a sign painted in huge letters on the plain functional façade of the great main building of the Consolidated Aircraft Company in San Diego. It was painted a letter at a time, arousing curiosity as it grew, bit by bit, until the whole city watched from day to day to see it completed. What a watchword for a work of national importance in a year of international strife! What a slogan for the efforts of us all to help our country in these days of swift defense preparations!

It may well serve $\Pi B \Phi$ in her plans to take her place among those who work for their country. Supplementing the gift of \$5,000 made last year to the Red Cross, a committee will be charged with the making of a national plan for our work. In the March issue will come an announcement of the membership and plans of the committee, plans which are not intended to take the place of any war work in which our members are now engaged, but rather to supplement that work in the days of intensified effort which must lie ahead of us. The chairman of this committee will be Beatrice Ecks, New York Δ , of New York City.



The war seems far away from many of us here in this our happy land; yet already it has come close to many of our girls, especially to those in Canada, and to those whose men are already serving in the armed forces of the United States and Canada. With cruelest force of all it has come to one of our officers, Mary Herdman Scott, California Λ , Alpha Province West vice-president, in the tragic death of her youngest son, Jim, only 19, flying with the R.A.F. over France. Of his death the official report says "Sergeant-Observer Scott was killed by anti-aircraft fire while attacking the German battleships *Scharnhorst* and *Gneisenau* at Brest, in one of the bravest single actions of the war. The torpedo released by Scott made a direct hit. He is buried at Brest."

So may it come to any one of us, some day.



On the majority of our campuses, rushing is over; the results as reported to Grand Council are very fine, both in undiminished number of pledges, and in the quality of those new members-to-be. What rejoicings rushing has meant, what unhappiness it has often left in its wake. Said the mother of one of our new pledges, writing to the Editor, "I hate to think of all the unhappy girls there are here tonight." Yet since all life is in its very nature a constant process of selection of our associates, such heartbreaks may come to anyone, anytime, and they are by no means limited to college rushing. Regrets there must be, too, among alumnae who have had to see relatives and friends left off the pledge list of chapters. In these days of hundreds of recommendations, of dozens of recommended relatives, and of many chapters limited in number of pledges by some form of the quota system, such disappointments must come to some of us.

Happy indeed is the alumna who can take such a grief (for grief it must often be) with an understanding in her heart of the problems of our chapters. We repeat what we have often said before, that to legacies we owe more than the usual rush . . . we owe them a real acquaintance on the part of every chapter girl . . . we owe them more than the usual courtesy and consideration. But when these courtesies have been given, when the bids are out, when the pledge lists are announced, cannot we alumnae who have recommended girls who have not been taken be large enough and generous enough in our point of view to say, "I am sorry . . . but this will never change my feeling for $\Pi B \Phi$, which is after all greater and more worth while than my individual feelings."

Only so can we show a true appreciation of what $\Pi B \Phi$ should mean to each of her members.



Elsewhere we have an account of the presentation of the $X \Omega$ National Achievement Award to Carrie Chapman Catt, distinguished member of Iowa Λ . It is of further interest that Mrs. Catt has recently contributed to the $\Pi B \Phi$ library now being collected by the National Historian. The first is *Woman's Suffrage and Politics*, by Carrie Chapman Catt and Nellie Rogers Shuler, the second, *Victory, How Women Won It, A Centennial Symposium*,

1840-1940. In the latter Mrs. Catt wrote the foreword, and a chapter called "Wyoming: The First Surrender."

→ → →

The Committee on Nominations was omitted by mistake from the Directory in the September issue, but will be found in its usual place in this one.

→ → →

Make your plans to come to Convention, June 21-27, 1942, at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Wile Taylor Alford

→ → →



Pi Phi housemothers who attended the Purdue course for chaperons. Back row: Mrs. Fred Tyler and Mrs. Gilbert F. Eastwood. Front row, Mrs. Grace E. Kingsbury, Mrs. Jessie C. Henely, and Mrs. C. C. Bohner. Mrs. Kingsbury and Mrs. Henely are both Pi Phis, as well as Pi Phi chaperons.

Beth Brainard Le Roy, Massachusetts Alpha, Member of the Settlement School Committee

If you ever want to know just what list of qualifications would rate ace high for a member of the Settlement School Committee just hunt up Beth Brainard Le Roy's. She's tops in them all!

Her natural bent, her experiences and her carefully studied philosophy of life give her a rare equipment for her present position in our National family. She was born with that inner grace that shines through the windows of the soul and she has nurtured it and cultivated it that she might the better serve her fellow man. All good causes hold a direct and moving appeal for her.

Immediately upon her marriage she cooperated with her husband in the management of the George Junior Republic, a self-governed colony for boys, and she studied every phase of the work, finding (or manufacturing) time to write a book about it. Later her husband headed the "Boys' Club of Boston," a huge organization, and again Beth cooperated and kept close to the work. Her interest in youth was not all outside the home for she devoted the best in her to her own seven children.

Soon after her husband's death she was chosen out of all greater Boston as the one

woman to mother English refugee children and to supervise their placing in American homes. Her rare gift for fitting round pegs into round holes preempted success in this venture. For three successive summers she has directed a camp for boys in a forward looking Youth Movement.

There is a courage called forth by emergencies that makes our heroes and heroines; and there is a courage called for every day in certain lives, a courage displayed by men and women apart from any incentive of worldly glory. Endowed with this courage Beth has constantly developed it, that she might solve her own readjustments bravely and learn how to help others to solve theirs. Service has been her theme song throughout life for church, charity, community, and individual, and she has consciously lived and so ordered her days that together God and man might be served.

Does this sound as if she really wasn't human? Well, she is—very much so! She loves fun—loves her friends, and they all love her and have grand times with her.

ANNA ROBINSON NICKERSON
Massachusetts A

New Members of Settlement School Committee

Grand Council announces that two new members of the Settlement School Committee have been appointed: Agnes Wright Spring, Charter member of Wyoming A, former ARROW Editor and former National

Historian, author of the *History of Pi Beta Phi*, becomes editor of the News From Little Pigeon of the ARROW; and Lolita Snell Prouty, Colorado A, of Denver.



**Plan for your trip to Convention, New Ocean House,
Swampscott, Mass., June 21-27, 1942.**

*T*HE FOLLOWING PAGES are devoted to the Settlement School to bring to Pi Phis everywhere a new realization of the work that is being done at Gatlinburg, especially from the point of view of human interest, a new estimate of the measure of good that has come to the Gatlinburg community and the surrounding mountain region through the work of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School.

The past years unroll in Mrs. Spring's article like a great record of selfless effort, of devotion to the School and to the Fraternity which has so long maintained it as a Memorial to its Founders.



"From these homes in the Smokies . . .

Thirty Years on Little Pigeon

Pi Beta Phi's Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tennessee

By AGNES WRIGHT SPRING, *Wyoming A*

IN EASTERN Tennessee—land of dogwood and mountain laurel—in the shadow of the Great Smoky Mountains lies the town of Gatlinburg, clinging to the banks of the Little Pigeon River, in a romantically beautiful valley. More than 1,250,000 tourists this season (1941) rolled through this gateway to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, in streamlined cars over a smooth, broad highway that skirts the front of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School.

Most of the visitors accepted as a matter of course the \$100,000 hotels, the modern up-to-the-minute tourist camps, the hand-craft shops, the neon signs and the attractive stores, with little realization that most of them are owned and operated by the men and women and their sons and daughters who only thirty-one years ago were isolated from the rest of the world by mud, religion, and the effects of the Civil War.

In 1910 when Pi Beta Phi questioned the Commissioner of Education in Washington, D.C., concerning a place in which to locate a settlement school, he unhesitatingly named Eastern Tennessee as being the most needy one from the standpoint of education of any area in the entire United States.

Gatlinburg then was just a community along the road, comprising about six houses, three general stores, and one church house, but it had an educational need that extended for five miles up and down the creeks and "hollers" in every direction.

Because the hills were so steep the more than 200 families living along the various creeks that flowed into Little Pigeon River, used Gatlinburg as a hub for visiting and trading (when any trading was done). This community, 17 miles from Sevierville, was at that time without school facilities and without any prospect of obtaining any. It was then customary in the mountain districts to run the school terms, when any were held, only about five months in the year. Many times the teacher, who was paid \$30 a month, had little more than a fifth grade education.

Convinced that this was an ideal location in which to do altruistic work, Pi Beta Phi began the organization of a settlement school

to give to the mountaineers of Eastern Tennessee, educational training and advantages, with particular emphasis on industrial and agricultural work, which would enrich their lives and equip them to make a satisfactory living in their own homeland.

Down through the years since the establishment of the School with 14 pupils in March 1912, there has been a gradual development among both the younger and the older people, which has made it possible for them to adjust themselves to the changing conditions that have come to their valley with the establishing of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and has enabled them to take advantage of the amazing opportunities that are now at hand.

The part that the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School has played in this development is apparent on every side. Many of the boys and girls who have attended our School have gone away to colleges and universities for higher education, but invariably they have returned to the Smokies, which they love, and have settled down to making their living there. Some are on small farms, some are running tourist camps and shops, and others are working in the hotels and summer resorts owned by relatives. More than 100 women, who have been trained in our School, are now supporting their families through their weaving. No one in Gatlinburg is on relief.

Often one sees in the Burg a recognition pin on the coat lapel of a business man or woman—the wings of Little Pigeon—a pin worn by those who are at the Settlement School or who have at one time been on the staff.

This year for the first time, the School has as its principal one of our own graduates, Ben Fleming, who holds an A.B. degree from Tusculum College and is working for his Master's Degree at the University of Tennessee. Through his background and training acquired in Gatlinburg, Mr. Fleming has a fine understanding of the mountain people and their needs.

These mountain folk have a fine heritage. Thirty years ago many of them were "un-



with a heritage of pioneer Grandmothers . . .

educated" in book learning but they were highly "cultured." Their English and Scottish ancestors came into the Gatlinburg area some time between 1801 and 1820. They came over the Indian Gap Trail on horseback and on foot from North and South Carolina. There were Huskies and Whaleys, Reagans, Ogles, Claibos, and many others. The corner stone of the present Baptist Church in Gatlinburg bears the date: "June 1837."

The little settlement was first called "The White Oak Flats," but the postoffice name was Gatlinburg in honor of Radford Gatlin, who kept a store there for many years. According to tradition he was always "a-lawin'" and no one liked him. The settlers agreed to name the postoffice for him if he would leave the country. Gatlin left several years before the Civil War and his name remained.

The Pi Beta Phi Settlement School was established in appreciation of the twelve Founders of the Fraternity, and upon the celebration of Pi Beta Phi's Fiftieth Anniversary the School was presented to them as a memorial. In accepting it, Mrs. Libbie Brook Gaddis, spokesman for the Founders, said:

This is one of the proudest moments in the lives of your Founders. We have watched with great interest the beginning and development of this great undertaking. To you, who have thought out and wrought out the problems of the Settlement School, great credit is due; and you have the heartfelt gratitude of the whole Fraternity. Now that this great work is an accomplished fact we have a right to a just pride in its success.

Our hearts are stirred with deep emotion when we think of your devotion to your Founders, and we want you to know that we fully appreciate the nobility of spirit pervading the whole organization. We are overwhelmed when we think of the honor you have conferred upon us in permitting the Settlement School to stand as a memorial to your Founders. We have tried to comply with your wishes and we recognize the fact that this deed conveys to the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity the property held in trust by Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke Helmick and Miss Kate Miller for the Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

We have received the honor of a memorial at your hands, the deed we pass over to the Grand President as the Representative of the Fraternity, with our hopes and prayers.

And now as we approach the celebration of Pi Beta Phi's Seventy-Fifth or Diamond Anniversary, it is deemed fitting that we re-dedicate the School to the memory of the Founders, all of whom have now passed to the Great Beyond. May their "hopes and

prayers" guide the Settlement School into future service whether it be along the Little Pigeon or in distant "hollers."

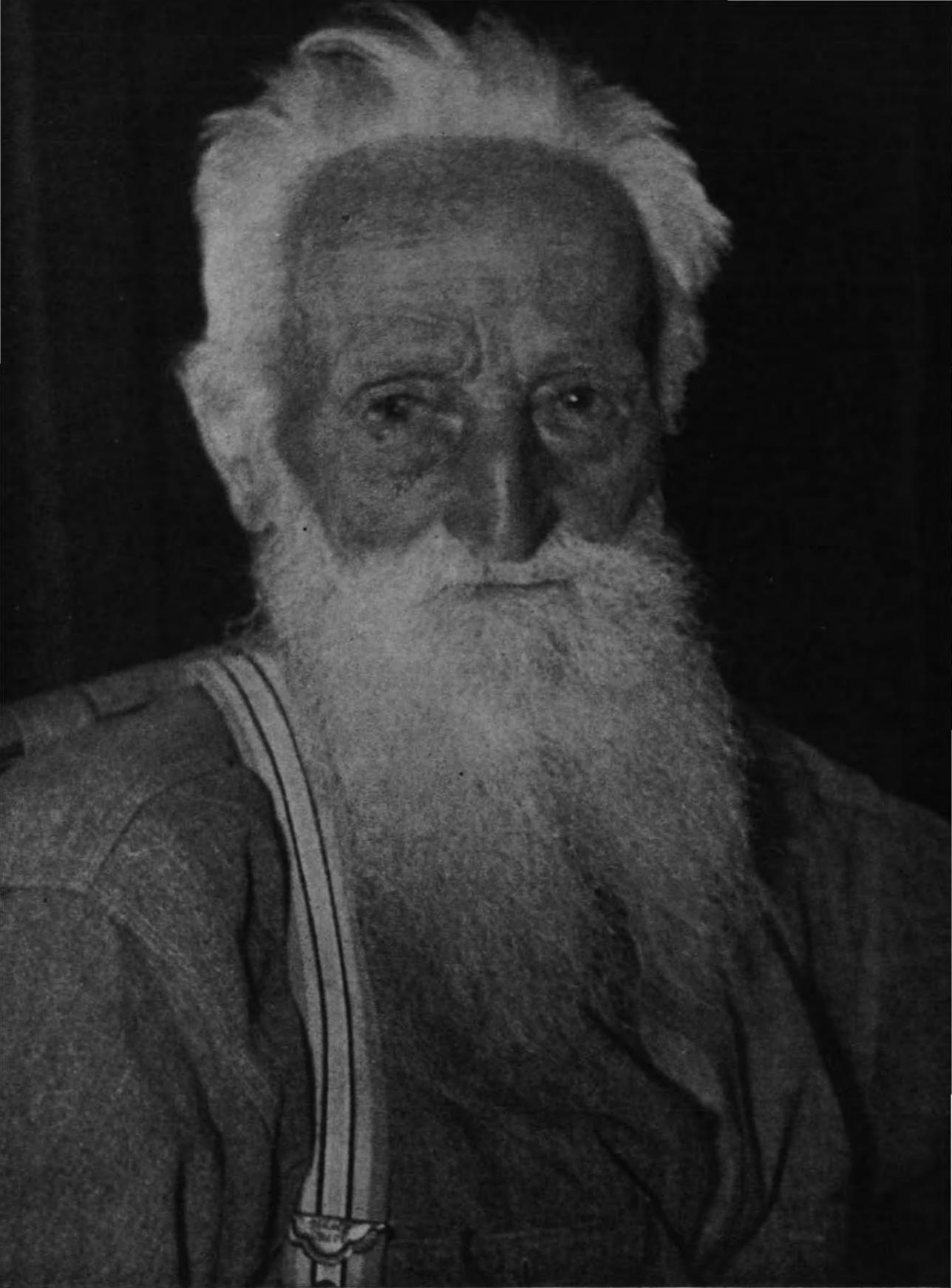
To the outside world Gatlinburg is a modern, sophisticated village—to those who have been intimately connected with the School there is a deep appreciation of the fact that there is a continuing need for stabilizing forces. In reality Gatlinburg is still a "community along the main highway." It is not an incorporated town and it faces many problems pertaining to public welfare.

Although uniformed bell hops carry luggage at the fine hotels, and neon signs light the dusk along the main street—only a stone's throw away can be heard the bawling of cows, a pig squealing, or a dog chasing chickens in Squire Maple's back yard. And often the stillness of the night or early morning is broken by the baying of a fox hound just in from the chase. Every issue of the *Gatlinburg News* carries this warning: "Don't feed the bears!" (Referring to the bears that roam the National Park and its environs.)

"HIGH HAT RESTAURANT—DANCING AND BEER"—reads a sign just outside the Gatlinburg town limits, on the very spot where the foot trail used to branch off to Aunt Lydia Whaley's cabin on the mountainside. Aunt Lydia could quote Scripture by the hour and it was she who told me that the poor apples in the orchards of the vicinity were not the result of pests or blight but came from "a jedgment of the Lord—because some of the folks are goin' down to Knoxville and ridin' 'round in them auty-mobiles." That was more than 20 years ago.

From her doorway amidst mountain laurel, magnolia and tulip trees, Aunt Lydia, then 81 years old, would point down to the valley floor to the exact spot in the road where her husband, a Northerner, was shot down during the Civil War while trying to rescue a sick neighbor who had been captured by the Rebels. Over that spot now stream hundreds of cars each day and night.

Aunt Lydia was "a savin'" of the \$8 a month pension which the Government allowed her after her husband's death and from early dawn until dark she tended her crop, took her own corn to mill, made shoes for her children out of old ones that she ripped up, and often for the sum of \$1 each, made coats by hand in order to pay the taxes on her land.



and Grandfathers . . .

She knew how to make "ooze" out of barks, roots, and weeds and could explain in detail each step necessary to the making of "county pins," beginning with the raising of the sheep, the shearing of them, the washing, spinning, twisting, and dyeing of wool to the making of patterns such as the "Gentleman's Fancy Little Bow Knot" and the "Rattlesnake." These patterns were made from "drafts" handed down from mother to daughter for more than 150 years.

Her first question to all women visitors was: "Be ye married?" If the answer were in the negative she would say: "Why ben't ye? Ye be old enough."

Aunt Lydia, in the peace and quiet of the valley, thought out a philosophy of her own. When asked if she found life easier than when she was bringing up her family she replied: "Well, no. It's easier to have chilurn on the toes than on the heart. Back when my chilurn was on my toes was the best of it. When they're on the toes it's easier; when they're on the heart, it's worse. I've seen a heap of ups and down and had a world of trouble the whole world through, and I hope to get to a better land some day. But the trials of this world must be borne with patience. This world is only a stopping place."

Aunt Lydia made some of the finest baskets ever made in the mountains and replicas of them are still placed on sale in the shops in Gatlinburg.

A turn in the opposite direction from the path to Aunt Lydia's former home site, leads to Aunt Lizzie Reagan's home. Just beyond Aunt Lizzie's corn patch an aeroplane slithers to its many daily landings in a tiny landing field. Aunt Lizzie accepts this recent innovation with the same immobile expression that has watched the many lightning-like changes come to her valley in the hills.

Aunt Lizzie first became connected with the Settlement School when she came to take care of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Prickett of the School staff in 1918. Soon she was taking care of everyone and became the regular School housekeeper. She was a most important link between the mountain people and the School. Everyone depended upon Aunt Lizzie. She insisted on milking the cow; she made the butter; picked wild berries and canned them; helped with the garden; and kept the house in order—though she did say one morning, "You uns mustn't patronize after me."

Aunt Lizzie is a true mountain woman, but she admitted after living in the new model teachers' cottage at the School that living in our "tight house" had "plumb bodiciously sp'iled" her for a cabin such as numerous children and grandchildren found very comfortable. Her son, Jim, now owns some of the best tourist cabins in Gatlinburg. Aunt Lizzie knew everyone for miles around and their family histories, and after Nurse Higinbotham came to the School, few long trips were taken without first consulting Aunt Lizzie about direction, roads, and family history. For nine years she was on the School staff. As changes came, however, she did not enjoy the bustle and the work became too intricate for one of her advanced years, so she bought a little place on Mill Creek, with a house at the brow of the hill from which she can look down on the valley. She still puts in crop, takes care of her garden and pet cow, and does some of the finest weaving in the mountains. Years ago when the School bought the big old-fashioned loom that used to belong to Aunt Lydia Whaley, Aunt Lizzie Reagan was the only one who could set it up. Although she had been away from a loom 35 years, she set it up, put on a warp and threaded it. Not a single thing had she forgotten in all that time. In fact, she knew many a little turn that the weaving teacher had never heard of. In appreciation of her fine loyalty and her assistance, the Settlement School Committee presented to her a Pi Beta Phi Patroness pin. She still spends many hours at the big loom in the Arrowcraft shop and the "Aunt Lizzie" patterns are in great demand.

It was Aunt Lizzie's son, Jim, who drove the little one horse buggy to take me on the first lap of a journey to consult a doctor at Knoxville more than 20 years ago. We headed for Pigeon Forge over the old road that was torn up in many places to make way for the new road that was being built. The old road was knee-deep in mud. At one particularly narrow curve I had to get out of the buggy while Jim unhitched the horse and then held the vehicle against the mountain-side in order to let a load of tan bark pull by us. There were no bridges and we had to ford Little Pigeon River. As the water swirled into the bottom of the buggy Jim solemnly nodded to a particularly treacherous looking spot near by and said in a monotone: "Man drowned right over there last week."



have come these children, . . .

I often wondered how Jim knew I couldn't swim a stroke!

In front of the motion picture theater on the main street during lull hours this summer, an usher could be seen in a smart new uniform that resembled that of a French officer. The billboards carried the announcements of the latest Hollywood productions. Only a few hundred yards to the rear of this modern concrete theater, stands our great model barn, in the loft of which the first motion pictures were shown in the Smoky Mountains. The people came from up Basin', down Mill Creek, down Roaring Fork, from Holy Top and Dick's Range, over devious mountain trails and rocky, muddy mountain roads to see this marvel of invention. Most of them came afoot, carrying babies, leading little children, and lighting their uncertain way with lamps and lanterns. And they sat in amazed silence, on bales of hay and on crude benches while the shadow figures flitted across the silver screen. That was in 1923. Aunt Lizzie Reagan went both nights the first time the machine was put into operation, and reported that she saw folks there that she hadn't seen for years.

Today the residents of the Burg, many of whom attended our School, take part in plays and entertainments such as were not dreamed of in the early times.

Each summer for three years the members of the Weavers' Guild have produced a play in the School auditorium, entitled "Store Britches." The play, written by Mrs. Elder Ogle, a member of the Guild, affords as much pleasure and amusement to the players as to the audience.

Proceeds from some of the performances have been presented to the Gatlinburg Public Library and to the Red Cross. Some of the money has been loaned to weavers to purchase glasses and to obtain necessary medical aid for their families.

When the first term of our School opened in 1912 the children did not know how to play even the simple games like "Button-Button" or "Farmer in-the-Dell." The teachers reported that the little ones had such "sad faces." They knew nothing of Christmas as we celebrated it. Their first dolls, which were given to them by the School, were hung up on the walls to be looked at but not touched. They learned the stories of Christmas, many of them for the first time in 1912. And they came to believe in Santa Claus because of the visits of the younger

teachers who strapped packs of toys on their backs and climbed the narrow, rocky trails up into the far away districts.

Today there is a beautiful little Community Christmas tree in the small parkway, owned by the Settlement School along the main highway, which has been planted and is being cared for by the Gatlinburg Garden Club.

In the fifth year of the School, the children took part in the first dramatic production given in Gatlinburg, "The Birds' Christmas Carol." It was astonishing how well the parts were enacted and with what zest the children entered into the performance.

Soon a lyceum course was held in the School every two weeks comprising in part, a radiopticon lecture; musical given by Evelyn Bishop, New York A, the teacher of music at Murphy College; and a musical entertainment by Harve Reagan, Lawson Maples, and Henry Quarrels.

It was Harve, who for years led the "harp singing" in the neighborhood and who also played accompaniments on his guitar for such ballads as "Barbara Allen," "Lord Thomas and Fair Ellender" (known also as "The Brown Girl"), and the "Turkish Lady."

Today Wiley Oakley's band plays "Comin' Round the Mountain" with all the snap and zip of a modern swing band.

It was less than 20 years ago that the boys of the School learned to play basketball. They had never seen a game before and were very reluctant to wear the athletic suits that were provided for them. They insisted upon wearing their overalls under their trunks. What would they have thought then if they had seen young women strolling up and down the main street of Gatlinburg as they do today in shorts!

On the hillside just above Gatlinburg's miniature airport is the old burying ground, where often in the earlier days the photograph of a departed one was placed in a glass container on top of the grave. Bits of bright colored glass, paper flowers, toys, or trinkets of which the deceased was fond also were placed on the graves. Not so many years ago there were no undertakers in the mountains. The body of the dead was simply placed in a wooden box lined with calico, with the lid nailed down and the whole covered with black calico. If the funeral was held in the church house and the mourners, some of whom had walked from various parts of the mountains, wished to view the



this boy . . .

remains, it was necessary to tear off the lid of the box to the accompaniment of the screeching of nails.

Now the *Gatlinburg News* carries the advertisement of funeral directors and undertakers in Sevierville, who can reach many mountain districts because of the good roads.

I recall distinctly the story of one of our young teachers up at our Sugarlands school. One afternoon she saw a group of people in the little church yard. Two of the younger ones were sent to ask her to read the funeral service. She left her classes and clutching the Bible went to the burying ground. No minister was available and there was nothing else she could do but go. She read a few verses from the Bible and said a prayer while the folks stood around the grave of an infant whose grief stricken young mother stood near by. The father of the baby was at her side hand-cuffed to a "Revenooer" who was waiting to take him "down the river" to be tried for moonshining.

Every visitor to Gatlinburg takes a ramble through Charley Ogle's store—a many-roomed building in which you can find everything from a hair pin to a kitchen range and a T-bone steak. It was Charley who, when a boy, rounded up all of the firecrackers in the Burg and set them off all at once when it was learned that "them wimmin" (our Pi Phis), were going to stay and continue to run the school in Gatlinburg.

Although Pi Beta Phi entered the mountains with the avowed intention of staying and of establishing a permanent school, the local people were slow in giving the promised cooperation. They had had no experience with purely altruistic projects and many were skeptical about the religious affiliations of the Pi Phis.

When the matter of providing land and a permanent location for the School dragged on and on with nothing being accomplished, Mrs. Helmick, the chairman of the Settlement School Committee, issued an ultimatum. She said that it was customary in most places for the business men to support movements such as ours, and that the people must do their part in buying land and thus assuring us that they wanted our school. If they did not do so by a certain hour the School would be moved elsewhere.

The story of how Andy Huff was sent for at his lumber camp eight miles away, and of how Mrs. Huff urged him not to let the school go away is thrilling. Andy Huff and

Steve Whaley headed a subscription list with \$250 each, and then proceeded to collect the rest of the \$1800 that was needed to purchase the Ogle property. Pi Beta Phi contributed \$600. A hack had been ordered from Sevierville to come up to take the Committee and the School equipment away, if the money for the land purchase was not raised in the allotted time.

Kate Miller, a member of the School committee, who waited on the porch of the teacher's cottage with Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Helmick while the groups of excited people gathered around Ogle's store at the foot of the hill, said later: "Just before noon Mr. E. E. Ogle came up to say that he had decided to sell the tract if the money could be raised, that he would give as much as anyone towards the purchase price. He would give \$250. He said he would rather have the school than his land—provided he could get a fair price for the land. His neighbors said that if Eph had wanted to sell to anyone else he could have gotten \$2,000. . . . The last stage of the transaction was at hand. The hack from Sevierville now arrived and raised the excitement to fever heat. Soon after its arrival, word was sent us that we were wanted at the store. Men were crowding around the outside of the building, on the steps, in the doors and were standing inside and sitting on the counters. We found Mr. Ogle busy writing a title bond to be held by us till the deed could be made and sworn to. Almost all the money had been subscribed and Mr. Huff and Mr. Maple had agreed to make up any final deficit. When the terms were finally and satisfactorily embodied in this preliminary instrument, it was signed and given to Mrs. Helmick. The wave of relaxation that passed through that assemblage was almost audible."

It was then that Charley Ogle fired off the firecrackers!

From the beginning the School has grown gradually and has expanded through the loyal support of the members of the entire Fraternity and through the continued support and interest of the people of Gatlinburg and neighboring districts.

The School property now comprises some 120 acres of land on which stand the Jennie Nicol Health Center, Pollard Cottage (dormitory for girls), Stuart Cottage (dormitory for boys), Teachers' Cottage, Elementary School Building, Ogle Cabin Museum, Vocational Training and High School Building, Handcraft Building, Arrowcraft Shop, barn,



this girl . . .

sheds, chicken houses, and garage.

From our initial enrollment of 14 pupils in the lower grades in 1912, the School has increased to an enrollment in 1940-41 of 285 in the elementary grades and 138 students in the high school.

The main purpose of the School has been to give to the community educational training equivalent to a complete elementary and high school course, with particular emphasis on industrial and agricultural work, to provide a health center, to maintain a settlement house with recreational activities, and to extend to the mountain people such other help as from time to time might be needed.

From the start, the teachers have done much visiting in homes; have held regular Mothers' meetings; have attended public meetings and services; and have endeavored to make friends with those who were especially unfriendly towards the School.

There have always been two families most outstanding in their interest and support of the School: the Huffs and the Steve Whaleys.

It was Andy Huff who carried his small four-year-old daughter, Mattie, to our School each day in order to encourage attendance. And it was Mattie, now Mrs. Lawson, who later became a Pi Beta Phi at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. She is now putting her practical training in hotel management into practice as she and her husband are managing a large cafe and tourist camp not far from her father's Mountain View Hotel.

I had a fine little chat with Andy Huff last summer. I did not find him in his spacious hotel lobby. He is seldom to be found there. I did find him outside directing traffic during an evening of especially heavy tourist trade. While cars from Ohio and Indiana and Florida and Michigan threaded their way around us to and from the huge parking place near the Mountain View, Andy Huff and I reminisced of early days of the School and talked of the changes that have come to Gatlinburg. Andy has the reputation of being the leader in every progressive movement in Gatlinburg since he moved his family into that community thirty-five years ago.

Mr. Huff's first wife, who passed away several years ago, after a lingering illness, was one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the School through its pioneer period. The devotion of her entire family to her during her illness is known to everyone on Little Pigeon, and the story of how her son, Jack,

carried her on his back to the top of Mount Le Conte is fast becoming a saga. As her health failed, Mrs. Huff expressed a desire to see the Great Smokies from the top of the mountain, where Jack had built a shelter cabin for climbers. One day Jack, who was an experienced climber, appeared with a chair contraption strapped to his back, which he had built for his mother. Gently she was lifted into this and the boy started up the rough road. After leaving Cherokee Orchard, four miles away, they left the road for a steep trail. Climbing ravines of impressive depth, skirting cliffs of great height that rose to sky lines of jagged tree-covered peaks, crossing roaring streams on stepping stones, and pulling himself up perpendicular slopes by means of old tree roots, Jack at last reached the goal. Dense fog, however, obscured the view which Mrs. Huff had so longed to see, but her wish to be on Mount Le Conte once more was gratified.

Estella Huff Cox, for a time a member of the Settlement School Staff, is now on our local Health Committee and is a leader in all progressive things concerning Gatlinburg. Last June, with her sister, Mattie, and her brother Jim's wife, she entertained at a very lovely tea in honor of our new Director at the School, Mrs. Elizabeth Peck. The members of Grand Council and the Settlement School Members were invited, as well as many of the women of the village. The home setting and the tea were as pleasing as any in any district.

Both of the Huff boys, Jack and Jim, married Pi Phis from our School staff. Jack and his wife entertain guests at their mountain top lodge, while Jim and his wife have a Duncan Hines-approved tourist camp in the Burg.

"Uncle Steve" Whaley and Mrs. Whaley preside over their fine Riverside Inn, assisted by one of their sons, a former student at our School. Another son operates the Greystone Hotel, an impressive hostelry built of native stone. As I approached this massive structure which stands in the center of the former Whaley pasture, with an artistic background of foliage-covered hills, it seemed only just yesterday that Π Β Φ built the first modern building erected in this entire mountain region. As the story goes, the concrete foundation was poured into the frames one afternoon at sundown while a group of mountain men looked on skeptically. About sunup the next morning one of the men and

PI BETA PHI
SCHOOL

to be educated by Pi Beta Phi...

his wife came to the School, woke up the Chairman and said: "Marthy an' me cain't stand it no longer; we said we would come to you an' tell you that it don't stand to no reason that that ere watery stuff they is puttin' in them walls will hold up any house." When the boards were pulled away and the foundation was found to be as hard as a rock the mountain man shook his head and said: "Well, help my time!"

One evening this summer while we were being entertained at a four-course dinner at the Riverside Inn and were being served by trained waitresses, I kept thinking back to the days when we were the only "furriners" in the Burg and we used to go down the small board walk from the Teachers' Cottage to the Huff Hotel to revel in Mrs. Trentham's fried ham, beaten biscuits and blackberry jam, served family style.

Although "Uncle Steve" Whaley's favorite expression is: "I don't know why you ask me, I don't know nuthin'," he is one of the shrewdest business men in the entire mountains. It was he, who this summer helped the Settlement School Committee to drive a bargain for the construction of the new Stuart Cottage on the School grounds. It was "Uncle Steve" who brought a fine young Sevierville contractor to us with a low bid, and who insisted that we'd better sign an agreement at once before the contractor changed his mind. His advice was both sound and wise. The Stuart Cottage is now an almost finished realization—truly an accomplishment in these days of building uncertainty.

Early one morning before breakfast I met "Uncle Steve" on the board walk near our Health Center. He was checking up to see whether we could repair our old walk or whether it would pay to put in a new concrete one. His interest in the School is as keen and as valuable as always.

It would be difficult to say which phase of the School's work has had the most far-reaching effects upon the entire community. Undoubtedly the health work has helped more than anything else to take the School into the homes and to bring the people to the School for help and advice.

It is said that the influenza epidemic in 1919 broke down the walls of mistrust and prejudice which had existed from the beginning of the School.

Within a day after the epidemic struck Gatlinburg almost everyone was down with

the disease. The School was closed for two weeks. There was no doctor within seven miles and no nurses. The well members of the School staff, headed by the Director, "Miss Evelyn" Bishop, went to work. The people turned to the School panic stricken. Under Miss Evelyn's direction not one case proved fatal.

Later in writing to the Chairman of the Settlement School Committee, Dr. Massey of Sevierville said: "I must express to you the great work that Miss Bishop is doing in the community. Last winter, during the flu epidemic, she went into the homes and nursed and cared for the sick. I believe her physical powers were kept up by her confidence in God and her loyalty to goodness. Since that great scourge the sentiment is entirely changed toward the School. Before this I noticed there was a prejudice, very largely from a denominational standpoint. They were afraid that this was some secret way in which some denominational tribe was to be educated." The doctor also told of one case where Miss Bishop was his only assistant in amputating the limb of a man hurt in a mill. He said that her work was equal to that of any trained nurse he had ever had.

Help with health problems and instruction in hygiene seemed to be outstanding needs of the whole community. In those early times it was quite the usual thing to feed green beans, fried eggs, and cheese to babies of five or six months, "and water on a baby was sure death unless used in small doses!" In the upper country near the Gap blue denim was commonly used for diapers for infants.

During the World War, the School organized a Red Cross chapter but this organization was chiefly concerned with making sweaters and socks for the men in the service and not with local health problems. The service flag of the School carried 19 stars, three of which were changed to gold. It was a far cry from the quiet road along Little Pigeon to the deck of a battleship or a mud-filled and bullet-riddled trench in France. Pi Beta Phi clubs "adopted" the boys from the Burg who were in the service. Often a mountain mother brought a letter from her boy to read at Red Cross meeting, or a proud father held the center of the stage at Charley's store as he told the latest news from his boy at the front. One of those boys who saw overseas duty is a faithful staff member of the School today—Arlie Watson.



in old skills, . . .

Although many efforts were made to obtain a nurse for the School, none could be found on account of the war demands. It was not until the fall of 1920 that the Committee was successful in getting one. Nurse Phyllis Higinbotham, Ontario A, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, who had seen overseas duty, and who later had obtained her Master's Degree at Columbia University, came to the School to begin the very necessary health work in the community.

At the start there was nothing for her to work with: no office, no supplies—nothing but a great need. Soon, however, the old Ogle cottage, belonging to $\Pi B \Phi$, was converted into a hospital and on May 8, 1922 it was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies as the Jennie Nicol Memorial Hospital, in honor of $\Pi \Phi$'s pioneer doctor, Founder Jennie Nicol.

Miss Higinbotham's personality as well as her ability, won the cooperation of four doctors in Sevierville and Knoxville, who agreed to keep office hours in Gatlinburg once a month. They taught her much that belonged to the sphere of a doctor because they felt that there would be emergencies to be met when they would not be able to be present.

Within six years Nurse Higinbotham built up such a health center that one of the leading doctors from the State Medical University at Memphis, after looking it over thoroughly, wrote a report in detail, in which he advised the state to use this rural health center and emergency hospital as a model for any rural centers that might be created in the state! And thus a Health Center Unit was established at the School in 1926 with the County Court voting money to assist in its support. State and Federal funds were made available to match those of $\Pi B \Phi$. Free serums and toxins were provided by the State of Tennessee. The new funds made possible a sufficient income for a county nurse, county health physician, and sanitary specialist, in addition to the nurse in two schools.

Our School nurse examined school children for eye, nose and throat troubles and attended to general health. She answered calls day and night on foot or on horseback over terrible roads, fording swollen streams, ploughing through mud, or negotiating rickety footlogs. There were no telephones in those days. The saddle bags had to carry every kind of supply and utensil that might be needed. Nurse Higinbotham trained a class of midwives or "Granny Women," as they

were called, to help with the obstetrical cases in the event the doctor could not reach the patient in time.

The Nurse also taught personal hygiene and the cleaning up of premises, including the swatting of flies. She assisted O. J. Mattil, the Smith-Hughes teacher, in conducting Health Meetings in the various neighboring schools.

In 1926 "Miss Phyllis" resigned to accept the appointment as State Supervisor of Public Health Nurses for Tennessee. Other splendid nurses followed her on our staff. With better roads they were able to extend their services longer distances. They were called upon to minister not only to humans but also to vaccinate dogs for rabies. One nurse reported as follows: "gave vaccinations today to 229 people and 37 dogs at a three-room school."

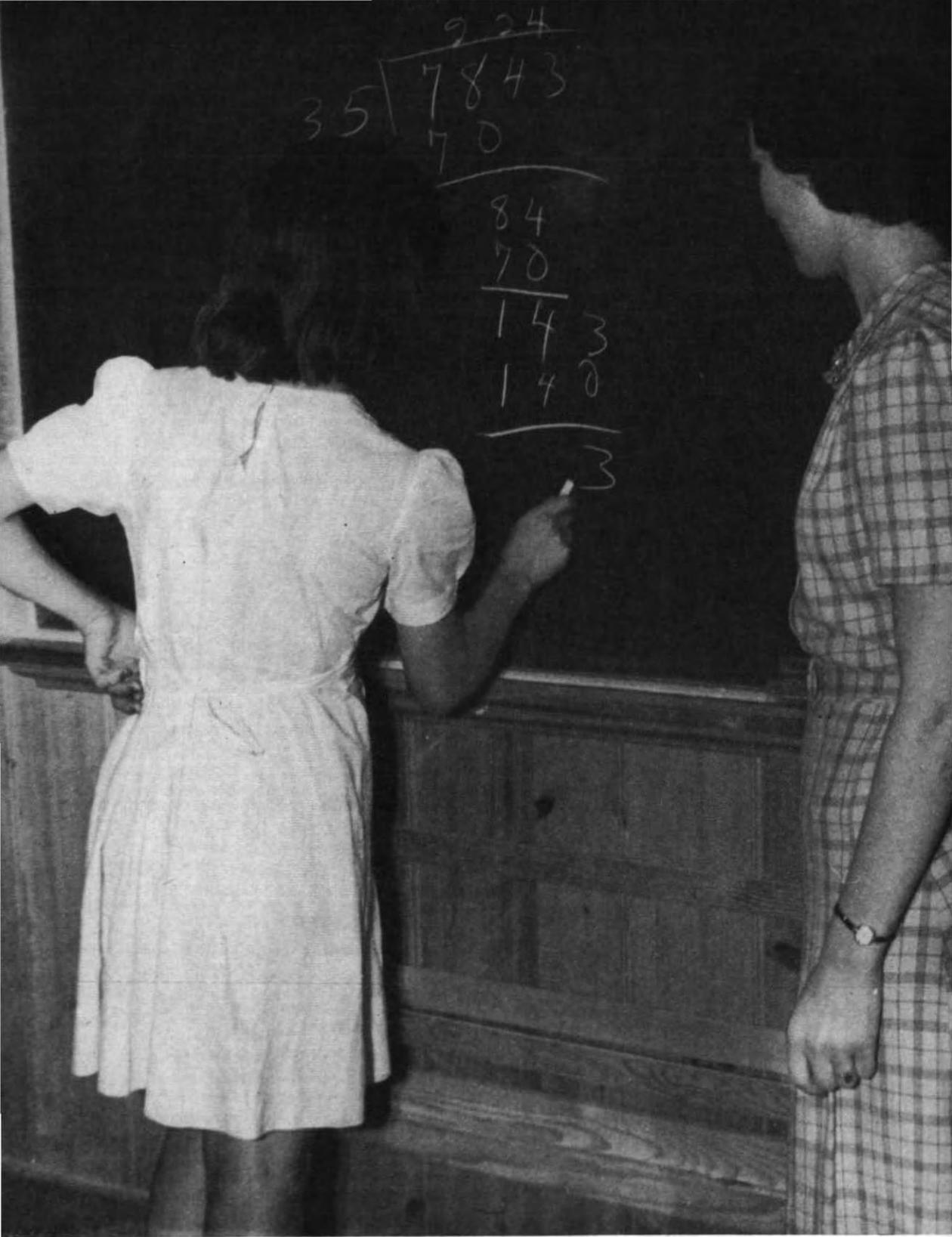
By 1931 the nurse was visiting 13 schools regularly in addition to carrying on the routine work of her office.

In the winter of 1932-33 a doctor moved to Sevierville and thus relieved the nurse of many cases. Gatlinburg now has a resident physician and every effort is being made by $\Pi B \Phi$, through a local health committee, to cooperate with him and with the health authorities of the county and state in order to make our Health Center of the greatest service to the community.

Our School nurse, Marjorie Chalmers, endeavors not only to take care of the sick but to educate the people to take care of themselves and their families according to modern health standards. Especially is attention directed towards Better Babies.

Mrs. Chalmers is beloved by families up and down every "holler," as well as in the Burg. Long after office hours she makes calls to the homes of those who are unable to come to the center for help. The work which she has done to obtain expert medical assistance for crippled children of the area has had splendid results. The look on the face of a little old lady "Up Baskins," who clung to "Miss Marjorie" as she was leaving her cabin after a friendly call, is one of the most vivid memories that I carried away from Tennessee last June.

The building of the new highway through Gatlinburg and the influx of tourists to the Park has brought to our health center doors many accident emergency cases. These victims of speed or carelessness are given emergency treatment by our nurse and are sent to the



in the three R's, ...

local doctor or to a hospital in Sevierville.

Whenever I heard the siren of the highway patrol screeching through the valley, escorting an emergency case to the health center, I was reminded of how Miss Evelyn and Miss Phyllis crawled on their hands and knees one night to bring a little boy with a broken leg down the mountainside and across a footlog, in order that he might have proper care at our little hospital.

I was privileged to be among those who dedicated the Jennie Nicol Memorial Hospital in 1922. The road to Pigeon Forge was being built and was not passable, so we reached the mountains via the caboose on a lumber train that wound and twisted its way along the Little River from Knoxville to Elkmont.

After lunch in the little eating house at Elkmont (which is still there), we—the Grand Council—departed for Gatlinburg in a wheezing Ford that blew out a tire and set us afoot about four miles from our destination. The rest of the way was negotiated on foot, while our luggage, tied up in yards of cheesecloth to protect it from mud splatters, was transported in a hayrack.

Anne Stuart and I fell behind the others and leisurely made our way along the road and the trails, stopping now and then to quench our thirst in various rippling streams that we crossed. Imagine how we felt upon arriving at the Settlement School, to have the Director warn us immediately not to drink any stream water, as all sewage from the "hollers" drained into the creeks! At that moment we were thankful that the little hospital was close at hand. But strangely enough we suffered no ill effects from our liquid indulgence.

Folks today, however, are not so fortunate as the "ailment" seems to be rather prevalent during certain seasons of the year. Whether the water is the cause of the trouble has not yet been definitely determined. This may be one of the big problems which our School will be privileged to help solve.

At the hospital dedication Mrs. Andy Huff and Mrs. Steve Whaley, as members of the local committee, welcomed us with true mountain hospitality and presided with dignity and efficiency over their various duties.

When the ceremonies had been well launched someone reported to Mrs. Huff that "Johnny so-and-so" was "jiggin' on the back porch." Johnny was promptly "quieted down," as dancing was forbidden in those

days. But now, as I scan the *Gatlinburg News* of September 25, 1941, I see an announcement of a tap dancing class to be held "every Tuesday and Friday night during the winter months," by Miss Paulene Wrinkle. Too, last summer, one of the favorite diversions of both the tourists and the mountain young folks alike, was the nightly Square Dance in the Burg.

Playing cards, as well as dancing, were quite tabu two decades ago in the Burg, but the same September 25 issue of the *Gatlinburg News* tells of a bridge party given in the Burg by members of a bridge club and even describes the hats and gowns worn by the ladies.

It was in 1915 that "them wimmin" at the School announced that classes would be started in manual training. The excitement and curiosity over the fact that they were going to "teach tools," equalled that of a circus coming to town and when the five benches were in place, with the tools set out, every man and boy able to come to the School did so. Apparently no one knew much about tools, except the saw, plane, and hammer. Through the years, under the guidance of various able instructors, the pupils and also many grownups have learned to remodel furniture and to make new pieces. Much of the pioneer work in this field was accomplished by O. J. Mattil, who was in charge of the agricultural department. He taught classes in shop work, animal husbandry, horticulture, and poultry raising. He visited orchards, taught the art of spraying and pruning, of weed eradication, and of crop rotation. Using his Ford car as a motor he gave many demonstrations with moving pictures in many outlying school houses.

L. E. Voorheis formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, who owns an estate in the heart of the National Park area, became deeply interested in the development of the boys of the Gatlinburg community and offered to build and to equip a wood-working shop for the School. This was the beginning of the organized industrial work for the boys. When it was found that the shop would be too expensive for the School to manage it was leased to Mr. Mattil who put five boys to work refinishing "antiques" and reproducing crickets, book shelves, etc., which found a ready market. After resigning from the School staff, Mr. Mattil opened a woodworking shop of his own and now divides his time between it and his duties as a government employee.



in ways of health, . . .

Twenty years ago the "Ladies of the Committee" spent many moments discussing the problem of importing a pure bred Jersey bull for our School farm and whether we should build up a Jersey herd. One of the first problems to be disposed of by the Committee in session this year was whether to remove our Jersey cows from a pasture in front of the Mountain View Hotel, as many guests objected to them for various reasons. How the Burg has changed!

Our agricultural work today is being carried on most ably by William Coe, who holds a Master's Degree from the University of Tennessee. He has done splendid work not only with our own farm and our school boys, but among the men of the community. All agricultural and vocational courses of study are based upon the needs of the community and especial effort is being made by Mr. Coe to help the farmers to increase their "low incomes." The $\Pi B \Phi$ chapter of the Future Farmers of America, under the leadership of our agricultural teachers, has won outstanding recognition in various fields and projects at county and State Fairs.

From the beginning of the Settlement School the teachers have encouraged the mountain people in reviving and preserving old crafts and customs. They urged them to sing folksongs, to perfect their work in basket making, and to revive the almost lost art of weaving.

When the School was first established the Gatlinburg community was shut in by almost impassable roads and rugged mountains and there was no outlet for handicrafts.

Although basket making was one of the oldest industries in the mountains, the people had no market for their products so the baskets which they made were used chiefly for household purposes such as for berry picking and for wood gathering.

In the fall of 1915 the School began the sale of baskets through the Fraternity. Materials were purchased for the work and every effort was made to raise the standard of workmanship. It took much patience and perseverance to raise the standard. Often the School bought baskets that were not up to par in order to encourage the maker and to increase the output, hoping to raise the standard gradually.

To the alumnae clubs of $\Pi B \Phi$ goes the credit of creating a market for the baskets and for the other handwork and thus making it possible to revive the fireside industries

in Gatlinburg.

In urging this revival, Caroline McKnight Hughes, Minnesota A, the first instructor in this type of work at the School, said:

"In the yesteryear this country was a community of weavers, but after the War 'store cloth' was cheap so that one woman after another put the old loom aside, but many of our neighbors today know how to spin and weave though it has been a 'tol'able long spell' since any of them have done such a thing. One woman not far from the school, has her old loom up and is willing to make 'kivers' and these are all dear to the hearts of old-timers. Many of the women still use the big hand wheel to twist stocking yarn but the little wheel for flax has disappeared. Everyone is using Diamond dyes to color their yarn but a large per cent know how to make 'ooze' out of barks, roots, weeds, etc. All the looms about here are either the one 'grandpap brunged from Car'liny when he coomed in,' or are copies of these old ones, and of course, one and all are crude home-made affairs. They are clumsy and big and all the weavers are old women. 'Up yander in the mo'tains' there are many looms in use, and the women have little or no use for 'store cloth' but down in our Burg all are fond of it."

In 1920 a weaving teacher was added to the School staff and the next year three School looms were set up. Almost at once the weavers began selling their work to tourists at the small hotels of the Burg. As quickly as possible the School arranged to buy the products from the looms in order to assist the women in making money for their families and in encouraging them in the revival of the old art. By 1923 the sales had reached \$1,000 a year.

In 1925 Winogene Redding, a splendid weaving teacher, who is at present in charge of the weaving department of our Arrowcraft shop was employed full time. Miles upon miles she walked through the cold winter months during those first years to instruct the women at their looms. She provided inspiration for new designs and worked out new combinations of colors. She encouraged originality in the weaving of rugs, coverlets, runners, and the like. By 1927 sales from weaving had jumped to \$14,000.

Women from every direction sought instruction from "Miss Gene." One woman walked five miles with her young daughter one cold morning and when she arrived at



and in ways of beauty . . .

the Settlement School she said: "I've worked hard all my life, I started to hoe corn and 'taters when I was a little 'un an' I been hoein' ever since. I've had nine chillun, seven are livin' an' two are dead. I've lived in the same holler for twenty year—sometimes I think I'd like a sight to change. When I heered of this weavin' I jest thought I'd quit workin' in the field an' let the young uns do hit. I'm forty-four year old an' I'm tired, so I aim to work inside now."

Gene Redding has a fine understanding of human nature and has been most influential in encouraging the mountain women to work in the Parent-Teachers' Association, in Garden Club, and in the Weavers' Guild.

With the creation of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park hundreds of thousands of visitors came to Gatlinburg for the first time, and the demand for woven products became so great that $\Pi B \Phi$ established and now maintains two shops in the Burg: one in the Mountain View Hotel, which is run by "Miss Georgia" Duffield and the other, the Arrowcraft Shop on our own School grounds. One hundred women, weaving under the supervision of "Miss Gene" and Mrs. Ethel Snow, supervisor of the Arrowcraft Shop, are supporting their families through the sales of their work. There is no one living on Government relief in Gatlinburg.

The work of the weavers is carefully inspected. The women receive thread and yarns from the weaving department and no work is accepted unless it is up to standard. All of the work is sold through Arrowcraft and its branches. Fifty percent of the sales are made direct to customers through Arrowcraft and its branches; the other fifty per cent is purchased from Arrowcraft and is sold by our $\Pi B \Phi$ alumnae clubs throughout the country.

It is a real inspiration to watch the stream of visitors coming into the attractive Arrowcraft Shop, day and night, and to hear their comments upon the splendid quality of our work. It is then we realize that it has paid to keep our standards high.

As I observed our efficient Arrowcraft workers, Lura Ownby and Edna McCarter, graduates of our School, selling and wrapping up exquisite handcraft products in attractive gift boxes in this up to date shop, I thought back to the days when "Miss Evelyn" and her staff often were awakened at sunup to buy the baskets and weaving from the folks

who had walked miles to dispose of their products and who had no conception of "office hours." In those days the attic of the Teachers' Cottage bulged with baskets. Hundreds of packages were wrapped in the basement or in the office or in the Director's room—wherever there was space to take care of the fast-growing fireside products department.

Today "Miss Evelyn" is as busy as ever. She has an attractive modern Guest House on top of the hill overlooking the Burg—on the site where she and "Miss Phyllis" once owned a cabin that was used for a time as a Boys' Dormitory for the School.

Another former School staff member, William King, who was principal for eleven years, also is a part of Gatlinburg's business life. He owns and manages a fine tourist camp just across Little Pigeon from the Arrowcraft Shop. The School still turns to Mr. King for much advice and help.

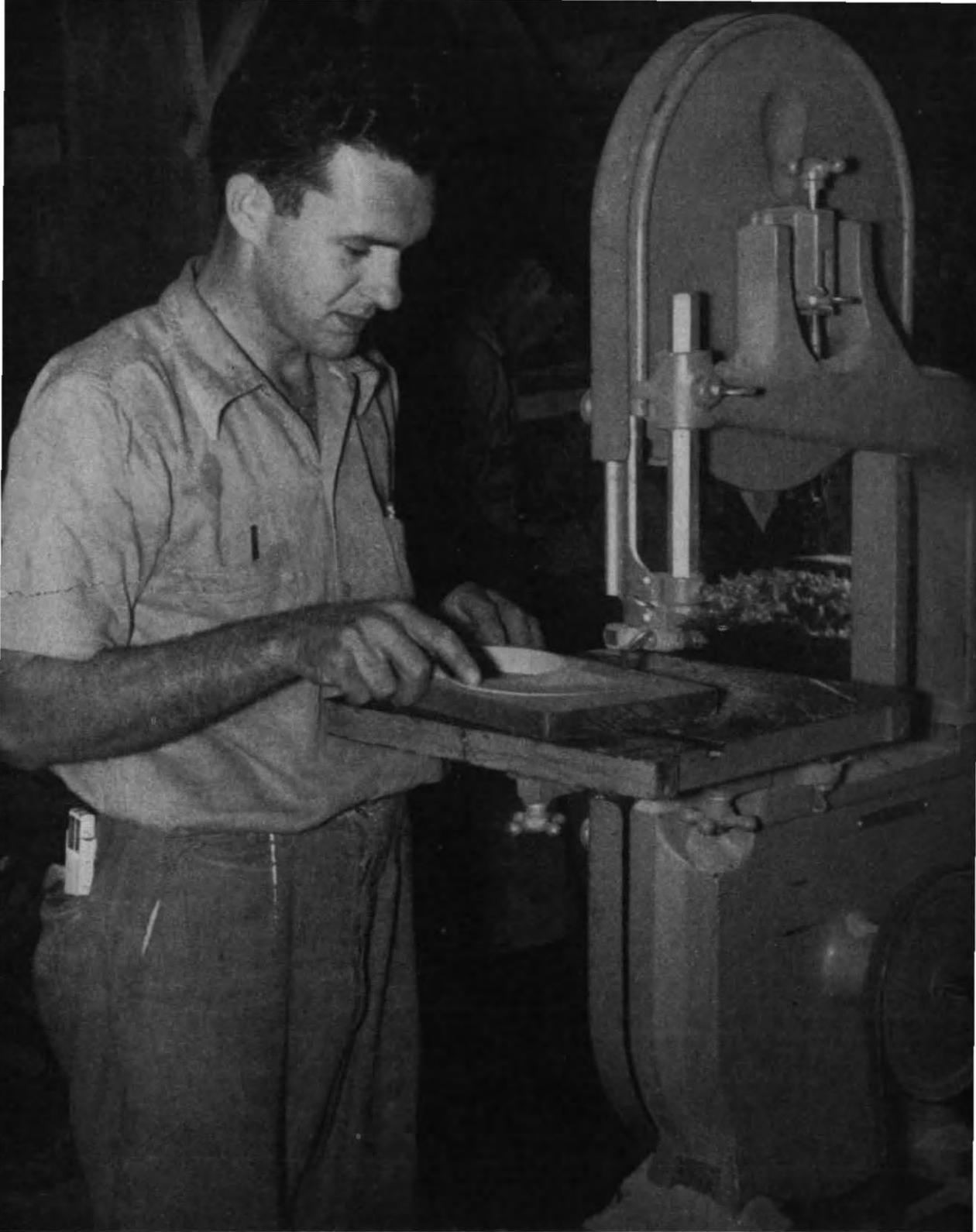
To tell in detail of all of the accomplishments of the School down through the years would require far more space than has been allotted for this article. There would be many pages alone about our extension work in Sugarlands and Little River, up Baskins and Spruce Flats, and Mill Creek, and Little Dudley.

Sugarlands, as you know, was included in the National Park area, so we sold the Hazel Todd Meaden cottage and gave up our work there when most of the families moved out of the Park.

One of the teachers wrote of Sugarlands when we first went in there, as follows: "It is a land of poorer homes. One family where the teachers ate Sunday dinner served the food on lard pail lids. Three broken dishes held the other food to be served. Four of us sat on the only chairs while the boys stood up. Chickens picked up crumbs under foot while we ate. The walls were blackened with smoke. Large bright blue paper bows had been fastened on the walls by the little girls to brighten this cheerless existence."

Many of the Sugarlands families now live up Baskins, within the Gatlinburg area, and many have spent the money paid them for their little homes in the Park area.

There should be many pages written about the accomplishments of the homemaking department of the School; of the organization of classes in cooking and sewing, canning and gardening. There are dozens of stories which could be told of how the children



that they may make their contribution to a growing, changing community life."

were taught to eat new dishes such as hot chocolate and warm custards, and of how the girls have learned to cook on various types of stoves from coal to oil.

There should be mention made of how we have just acquired the help of a W.P.A. music teacher who is being welcomed this year with much delight; and of the new teacher of handcrafts, John Poore, who plans to build a kiln and to teach pottery in addition to many other useful crafts.

As we look back through the years we see many failures as well as successes in our School, but we know that we have a right to claim a share in the success of many of the lives of the men and women of the Gatlinburg Community. We have become so much a part of their lives that we are accepted as a matter of course, as one member of a family accepts another.

When we look upon the smooth, broad highway and see all of the modern improvements and modern businesses right at our doorway we wonder what our next work should be, and some even wonder if our work down in the Smokies is almost over.

Personally I think it is not. When we attend Old Timers Day, held on the Settlement School grounds, and sit for hours in a hot, sticky, tremendously crowded auditorium and mingle and talk with the folks from up and down the "hollers" we feel an inner gladness that there is much left for us to do. There are many folks who still look to us and need us. They are not concerned about the 1,000,000 tourists that go up and down the road. They want to know what to do when a "bar" gets a few yards out of the Park boundary and kills their pigs; what to do to make the over-worked barren hillside produce a better crop of corn; and how to design a new "kivver."

I adore Old Timers Day! I never tire of visiting with the folks who knew Aunt Lydia,

or in hearing Aunt Sally Compton win first in the Hog and Husband Calling contests, or in hearing old time stories. I like to discuss with the older men the price of crops or the possibility of buying a new horse for our farm to take the place of "Lady."

I like to see the youngsters compete with the oldsters in ballad singing and in the telling of tall tales. I am thrilled to watch the steady hands of the older men as they shoot with their hog rifles or shuck corn.

I walked down the trail with one dear little pioneer who is "nigh on to eighty." She has won the spinning contest for five years. Although she has lived on the same small hillside farm for 78 years, her life is no longer as isolated nor as monotonous as it used to be even though she is shut in by hills and valleys. When I asked her if she had grandchildren in the training camps and what she thought of the World situation today, she replied: "Yes, I have two grandsons in the service. I don't know what the War is doing today as I haven't listened to my radio since mornin'!"

The Π Β Φ Settlement School has been a stabilizing force and I believe will continue to be one for years to come. Although Gatlinburg itself has changed tremendously through the creation of the National Park and the general order of things, "there are still remote homes lost up the valleys and hidden on the mountain sides that are very little nearer the varied life of the community than they were in 1912. In them poverty and disease still exist to be met and conquered."

No matter what lines our work may follow in the future, may we continue to fulfill the "hopes and prayers" of our Founders and to do honor to them through the memorial which they so cherished—through our Π Β Φ Settlement School on Little Pigeon in the Heart of the Great Smoky Mountains!

“Think on These Things”

You and I hold in trust a monument to our Founders. Long ago we dedicated to their memory a Settlement School. Our wish was to perpetuate the ideals of friendship and service which prompted the founding of our Fraternity. We have grown strong while nurturing it.

Upon this occasion, the members of your Settlement School Committee feel a truly great responsibility. For today we must re-dedicate ourselves to renewed effort in our service to humanity, if we are to remain a strong organization of educated women. We are convinced that a national philanthropy is vital to our growth and strength. Maintaining a high degree of enthusiasm for it is essential. This comes only from understanding of the needs and belief in them.

In view of changing world conditions your committee does not pretend to know all that the future has in store for our service, nor do we attempt to predict accurately; but we have a feeling that our sincere effort to make the right decisions today, plus a faith in the tomorrow, will combine to make our future right.

Your service has been unselfish, unstinted, and devoted. Upon no other basis could there be reflected this living memorial to our loved Founders—a contribution to human betterment which far exceeds our fondest hopes and dreams of thirty-two years ago. In the fraternity world there is no comparison. In the world of philanthropy it is noteworthy.

Grateful, always, have been our members that wise planning gave us the opportunity to develop a national welfare project whose support is based upon service and not assessment. In terms of hours of labor, many of you claim a sizable investment. In terms of actual money from your own pocketbooks, how very little you have been called upon to give! Most often your financial investment was returned in immediate recreational relaxation. Regardless of the medium of exchange, Pi Phi has given generously, and to Pi Phi has been returned in abundance!

Our next phase of usefulness beckons with a firm hand and, if followed, will lead us into a greater contribution to human uplift than even our colorful pioneer days have shown. Our past has been a development. Our future will be a development toward a richer field of experience for the large community of which, long ago, we became self elected

sponsors—a richer experience even for ourselves.

Battling against ignorance, starvation, and superstition was a stimulating challenge—the results so obvious! It will continue to be a soul-satisfying challenge to supplement the bare essentials of county education with every possible field of influence to enrich further the lives of a great people. There is much to be done, if we are to develop to capacity this truly pure blood Anglo-Saxon people and prepare them to take their rightful place among the prideful, strong, and worthy people, whose power and stability our nation so desperately needs. And we must redouble our efforts.

This is no time to become satisfied. We have a long way to go. And the gratifying part of all this is, it can be accomplished in our own plant in the Smokies. Radiating from this area, our influence will be far reaching indeed.

There is no form of service that is educational, humanitarian, or helpful to mankind which cannot be cared for in Gatlinburg. Our School can expand and transform itself into any field that intelligent thinking and national viewpoint may determine. Never should we impoverish ourselves by giving materially of our physical assets and never should we surrender that precious portion of our capital investment—our prestige in a region where our roots are strong and far reaching. With our integrity safeguarded, in a community where our good name is firmly established, the forces of our national unity can and will assure success in whatever field we choose to develop within the physical plant already owned by us. In fact no individual Pi Phi dream of service, however remote or far fetched, is out of the realm of possibility.

Possessing more than the usual advantages in scenic wonders, with lavish beauty displayed in seasonal changes, a moderate climate, and great accessibility—few geographic locations offer more. Right there in the Smokies will continue to be Pi Phi's source of strength, providing both inspiration and steadfast purpose combined with unity in determining our trends.

It is fortunate that the intensive study of trends which your committees have been making for years is clearing itself and beginning to take definite direction at this

time. It is with much satisfaction that the committee brings certain assurances to you of their findings as they review the Settlement School in this memorial issue of the ARROW.

In following closely the Settlement School history, you will know that always there has been the accepted fact that our service was not static.

We have been experiencing changes for years. Do not be misled by neon signs or the influx of the traveling public in Gatlinburg. All this has stimulated certain obvious relinquishments of our service, such as the recent decision to turn over to the county the Elementary School in 1943. Do not forget that the county has been paying for years, a substantial sum toward the expense of the Elementary School, including salaries and rent and a considerable sum on the High School. But do not forget, too, that Pi Phi's administration of this school has supplemented the county support by supplying school room supplies and equipment, that it has given proper maintenance of buildings, and that by careful selection of the teachers it has offered a curriculum which far exceeds the demands of the State of Tennessee. In planning for our future, it is highly desirable that Pi Phi maintain certain contacts and continue certain responsibilities in both the Elementary and High Schools that will provide education, guidance, and inspiration in fields not otherwise possible in this county. Do not think when we make certain changes in our service that there is no further need in Gatlinburg. We are just beginning.

Pi Beta Phi's philanthropy is a very live issue—a very active interest. You will be interested to know that your committee has been making a record of every constructive question from alert Pi Phis everywhere while thinking up far harder ones themselves, as they completed an exhaustive survey of trends—with arguments for and against each phase of our service.

With committee's evaluation complete, arrangements were made several months ago to secure an authoritative outside survey from the best possible source for unquestioned opinions and advice. With the decision to turn back the Elementary School came the logical time for the Fraternity to profit most from a professional survey. Welcomed was a

thorough evaluation of every department with relation to the quality of its past service, present value, and future need. An analysis of administration will help determine our future course and the advice of experts will assist us as we together direct the planning of all future supplementary service.

Especially pleased is the Settlement School Committee to present to the Fraternity the first word from the survey which is just being brought to conclusion by Dr. William S. Taylor, of Lexington, Dean of Education at the University of Kentucky.

We believe that enough factual serious study has been made, over a period of many years by the Fraternity through its national officers, its Settlement School Committee and through previous surveys by others whose experience has made their judgment reliable and highly valued, to justify us in accepting the present summing up as a sound basis upon which to formulate future plans.

Accordingly, a highly qualified but completely unbiased and unprejudiced stranger was invited to make a critical evaluation. To the best of our knowledge both Dr. Taylor and Professor Seay, his assistant, were unknown to any member of Council or Committee and possessed no advance knowledge of the School or the Fraternity.

Upon the assistance of the present report by Dr. Taylor, plus the findings of long Fraternity study and experience, and the accumulation of recommendations from ever-changing committees and previous surveys, a plan will be based for an expanded program which we can conscientiously recommend and in which we sincerely believe. From this sum total of experience will evolve a path so straight, a plan so logical that it will be self-evidently right. It will be just what you have expected and wished for all the time—a vision of an enlarged circle of worthy influence radiating from our Settlement School.

The Settlement School Committee will give earnest consideration to the report of Dr. Taylor, and to his supplementary suggestions which lack of time has kept out of this issue of the ARROW, and will make report of their recommendations at Convention next June.

ETHEL HOGAN COPP, *California* Γ
Chairman, Settlement School Committee

The Man Who Made the Survey

Dr. Taylor was suggested as the person best fitted to make the survey by Dr. Edwin A. Lee, Professor of Education and Dean of the School of Education, University of California at Los Angeles (1940-); Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York (1938-1940).

William S. Taylor, dean of the College of education at the University of Kentucky since 1923, received his early education in



William S. Taylor

the public schools of Ohio County. He completed the work for his B.S.A. degree at the University of Kentucky, received his M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and was granted the Ph.D. degree by Columbia University.

Dr. Taylor has gained recognition not only in his own state but throughout the United States. He was asked to make a survey of

secondary education in Arkansas in 1928-29 and this same year he served as vocational guidance counsellor for the Assembly of High School Youth in Oregon. The following year he acted in the same capacity in Washington and in 1930 the state of Montana asked that he come there as the Vocational counsellor for the Assembly of High School Youth in that state. In 1936-37 he was asked to serve as chairman of the Committee on Reorganization of the National Education Association, and in 1939 Miss Amy Hinrichs, then president of the National Education Association, appointed him chairman of the Committee on Academic Freedom and each succeeding president has reappointed him to this chairmanship. From 1933 to 1941 he served as state director for Kentucky for the N.E.A.

Dr. Taylor holds membership in the following professional organizations: Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Zeta, Kentucky Education Association (president 1928-29), American Vocational Association, National Society for the Study of Education, National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education (president 1926-27, secretary-treasurer 1941-), American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Association of University Professors.

The Development of Professional Education of Teachers in Pennsylvania was written by Dr. Taylor and he was co-author with J. G. Fowlkes, Thomas E. Goff, and W. W. Wright of *Practical Arithmetic Work Books* and with Jesse E. Adams of *Introduction to Education and the Teaching Process*. In 1937-38 he was on leave from the University of Kentucky and spent his time traveling and studying in England and on the continent. His most recent publication, *Education in England*, gives a summary of his findings while abroad.

The Man Who Assisted Dr. Taylor

Maurice F. Seay, Director of the Bureau of School Service and Head of the Department of Educational Administration at the University of Kentucky, received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Transylvania College at Lexington, Kentucky.

Mr. Seay has served since 1938 as a member of the Planning Board of the Kentucky Education Association; and is a member of the Education Commission of Southern Mountain Workers Conference.

Evaluation of the Program of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, with Recommendations for the Future

By WILLIAM S. TAYLOR

GENERAL STATEMENT

An adequate appraisal of the work of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School could not be made without a knowledge both of the purpose of its founders and of its accomplishments through the years. It is the purpose of this report to evaluate the present program of the school and to make suggestions concerning its future. No attempt will be made to recount the contributions of the school to Gatlinburg and the surrounding vicinity. This has been done effectively by many persons who visited this interesting educational project. To fail to acknowledge, however, the excellence of the work of the school and the service of the membership of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity to a community so desperately in need of help would be to fail to recognize the splendid service of a great unselfish organization of women throughout the United States of America and the Dominion of Canada.

To Pi Beta Phis it may seem that their responsibility for this school and to the community has been greatly lessened since Gatlinburg has grown from an isolated, rural area to a thriving community just outside a great national park. No longer is access to Gatlinburg difficult. Beautiful highways approach this thriving little mountain town filled with good hotels and good tourist cabins. The season ending October 1 this year saw more than 1,250,000 guests in Gatlinburg and the Smokies. Measured by the usual yardstick of prosperity, the town of Gatlinburg is a prosperous community. Those who go to Gatlinburg, however, and see only the new Gatlinburg Inn, the Riverside Hotel, the Greystone, the Mountain View Inn, the new tourist cabins, and the new business establishments, gain a one-sided picture of this mountain community. The other side of the picture can be seen by driving up Baskin's Run, visiting the Glades, or following the winding road to Cartertown. It is not Gatlinburg alone that has interested Pi Beta Phi through the years; it is the less fortunate area that lies within a radius of six to ten miles of this picturesque town.

Any honest appraisal of the work of Pi Beta Phi will show definitely that the Fraternity has been instrumental in raising the intellectual level of the community, in building character in its people, and in establishing good habits of life among the citizens of a remote area greatly in need of educational service. When Pi Beta Phi became interested in Gatlinburg, no one dreamed that the Great Smokies would some day become one of America's most beautiful national parks. Pi Phi did its work in this community in such a way as to gain the respect and good will of the families of the community whose children attended the school organized and operated by the Fraternity. The children were encouraged to go through high school, to attend college, and to make of themselves useful citizens of the community and the state in which they live. So well has the Fraternity done its work that the people who were property owners in the community have continued to grow with the community, and today, thirty years after Pi Beta Phi went into the area, the original families of the community are still the property owners with the business of Gatlinburg in their hands. I do not know another community in the United States that has grown as rapidly as has Gatlinburg, nor one in which the original families have been able to profit as greatly from new business and increased values of property. It is a pleasant sight to see the Huffs, the Whaleys, the Ogles, and the other pioneer families of this mountain community enjoying the comforts of a new type of civilization. Pi Phi can rightly claim a great portion of the credit for providing these people with the kind of education which enabled them to grow with their community.

The greatly changed conditions, as a result of the development of the Great Smoky National Park and the rapid growth of Gatlinburg, necessarily compels a rethinking of Pi Beta Phi's program in this area. I have studied carefully the area that has been served by the school in the past and the area now being served. If there is any

Pi Beta Phi anywhere who feels that the Fraternity should leave Gatlinburg because of the rapid growth of the community, all she would have to do to convince herself that this would be unwise would be to make a critical study of the needs of the people in the area and of the county's ability to support the schools.

When the fraternity started the project, it hoped to provide a satisfactory education on the elementary level for the families served. A secondary education is just as essential to successful living in a democracy today as was elementary education three decades ago. The vision of the members of Pi Phi has been most unusual. Not only have they made available secondary education as soon as possible, but during the entire history of the school, they have attempted to provide the type of practical education which enabled the families of the area to improve their economic status and to live more comfortably and more happily in the shadow of the mountains. They realized from the beginning that to raise the social level of a people, they must also raise the economic level. A survey of the area served by the school will show clearly that, while many mountain communities have become increasingly poorer, the people in the mountain community served by $\Pi B \Phi$ have been enabled to live on a higher economic and social level than ever before.

FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION

The budgets for 1940-41 and 1941-42 and the reports of the auditors for 1940-41 were carefully examined and discussed with the Director and the Bookkeeper. Since both of these officials are beginning their first year at the school, these discussions seemed to be helpful in clarifying the financial situation and in revealing the relationship of the budget to the current problems.

The officials of the school are to be commended for the adoption of accepted practices for good financial administration. Complete audits of all accounts are made regularly; a satisfactory accounting procedure is followed; and conscientious efforts are made to live within the budget.

THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

The school is at the present time housed in two buildings, both of which are located on $\Pi B \Phi$ land in Gatlinburg. The elementary school building is old and is hardly suitable for educational purposes. The high school

building is newer, reasonably modern, fairly well lighted, and, on the whole, well adapted to present needs. The teachers in both the elementary and the secondary schools have been carefully chosen and are far above the average to be found in similar communities. The elementary school is now under county control, but $\Pi B \Phi$ has used excellent judgment in retaining the right to nominate a portion of the teachers.

The program of studies of the high school includes not only the fundamental subjects taught on the secondary level, but also a strong curriculum in home making and an excellent offering in vocational agriculture. There has recently been inaugurated an educational program in the crafts which should prove unusually interesting and helpful to the community. Still lacking is an adequate program in music which should be incorporated at the earliest possible date.

The high school is working under crowded conditions. Classes are being conducted in the library and this is, of course, undesirable procedure. The crowded conditions of the high school will be relieved, however, when the new boys' dormitory has been completed and the boys residing in a wing of the building have been transferred to their new home, and when a new elementary school has been built and the seventh and eighth grades, now housed in the high school, have been transferred to the new elementary building.

Pi Beta Phi has been wise in turning over to the county the administration and support of the elementary school. The State of Tennessee is gradually increasing its appropriation for educational purposes. Education in a democracy demands that the state and the local community, working cooperatively, with assistance in some areas from the Federal government, provide an adequate education for every child. Sevier County with the aid of state appropriations can at the present time finance the program of elementary education on a satisfactory basis and should do so. Within a few years, possibly two, certainly not to exceed six at the most, $\Pi B \Phi$ should relinquish its responsibility for the administration of the secondary education program. This does not mean that the fraternity will cease to be interested in the secondary school, but that it will not be responsible for the support of the part of the program which corresponds to the secondary education maintained by the county for other schools of its system. Relieved of this re-

sponsibility, $\Pi B \Phi$ can continue to supplement both the elementary and the secondary school programs with services which could not be supplied by the state or the county.

Sevier County is paying approximately \$5,500 as its share of the program of secondary education which is now administered by the $\Pi B \Phi$ school. The Fraternity has followed a very wise policy in insisting from time to time that the county assume a larger share of the financial burden of the education program as the resources of the board of education become greater. The county has agreed to pay the salary of an additional teacher in the high school beginning with the present year. It is encouraging to note this willingness on the part of the county board to share in the cost of the program of secondary education in Gatlinburg and the surrounding area. Some of the funds used by Sevier County in paying its share of the $\Pi B \Phi$ program come from the State and Federal grants for vocational education. If it were not for the willingness of the school to supplement these funds, these added services to the secondary school could not be obtained. As the present program of the $\Pi B \Phi$ School is evaluated, the fact that the county is now making a large contribution to the cost of the high school should be kept in mind.

Pi Beta Phi should not feel that it has been relieved of its responsibility for either the elementary or the secondary school when these are turned over to the county. The program that could be provided by the county would be far more meager than that which has been provided by the Settlement School. The Fraternity should continue to provide the additional features that give to the children of the area the knowledge, habits, and skills desirable in good citizens; it should supply for a time the supplementary sums necessary to procure teachers of agriculture, home economics, industrial arts, weaving, and music. It should also continue to make available to the elementary and secondary schools such services as those now rendered by the Health Center and the dormitories.

There will be a considerable number of details to be worked out between the county board of education and $\Pi B \Phi$, all of which I think can be handled with reasonable ease. For instance, when the administration of the secondary school is turned over to the county, the question of a building will, of course, be raised. It seems useless to build

another secondary school building in Gatlinburg. It would be my recommendation that the present secondary school building and the land on which it is located be leased to the county at a nominal sum and that $\Pi B \Phi$ be relieved of any responsibility for the care and upkeep of the building.

The present elementary school is unsuited for educational purposes. The elementary school should, however, be located near enough to the secondary school so that one principal can supervise both schools, and so that the two programs will continue to be integrated. $\Pi B \Phi$ will not be able to supplement the elementary program as effectively if the building is located in some other part of the town. Such services as those rendered by the Health Center and the Craft Shop to the elementary program are of great value. There is a plot of land across Baskin's Run immediately opposite the high school, which, if it could be procured, would be a desirable site for the new elementary school building. This land, I understand, belongs to Mr. Huff, who owns the Mountain View Hotel. He is a public spirited person and probably would make it available to the community at a reasonable cost.

The county will probably be able to build a satisfactory building if the site can be procured without cost to the county. Here again it might be wise for Pi Beta Phi to supplement the sum sufficiently to insure a building that will be entirely satisfactory to the organization which has sponsored this program so effectively. That detail would of necessity have to be worked out by the Fraternity and the county board.

THE FARM

The Settlement School has built up an interesting agricultural program and has, I think, made the most of its opportunities in this direction. The farm is operated on an economical basis and is producing just about as much as it can be made to produce. The teacher of agriculture, Mr. Coe, is responsible for the management of the farm, the excellent dairy herd, the poultry, the hogs, and the gardening. I do not see how he could have done any better than he has done.

Without finding fault with the decisions that have been made in the past, I should like to raise the question as to whether or not the school can afford to use for agricultural purposes some of the land that proba-

bly has a minimum value of \$2,000 an acre. The best of the more level land is now being used for gardening purposes, as it should be, if it is to be used for farm purposes at all. The hilly land is useful only for pasture. There is no possibility of raising feed for the dairy herd, the three horses, or the hogs and poultry. The management of the Mountain View Hotel objects to having the dairy herd grazing on the plot of land immediately in front of the hotel and has requested that cattle be kept off this small field. If the request is granted, a small amount of hay may be produced on this plot; but again the question arises as to whether land so valuable should be used for hay production. There is a possibility that Mr. Huff may be willing to lease this plot on a long time basis at a good rental annually with a clause inserted in the lease that no buildings may be constructed on this property. His primary interest is to maintain a pleasant outlook from the hotel and, to some of the guests, cows in the immediate vicinity are objectionable.

No hasty decision should be made about the farm. If it was started as a part of an educational program and was intended to be used as a demonstration of good farming, it has probably outlived its usefulness. The work in vocational agriculture demands that each boy enrolled in the class shall use scientific farm practices on his own home farm. The teacher visits each boy at his home and tries to help the boy and his parents to work out a better farm program. If agricultural progress in the community is to be made, it must come largely as a result of the influence of the agricultural teacher's program and the county agent's work.

THE ARROWCRAFT PROGRAM

Pi Beta Phi was a pioneer in providing for the area around Gatlinburg a type of adult education which enabled the people to revive an art all but lost in the early part of the century, an art that has given to the homes of the community an income badly needed. To be convinced of the worth of the program, one has but to glance at the sums paid monthly to each of the ninety-seven families now producing materials for the fraternity. If, however, this were not enough evidence, a visit to the homes where the materials are being produced would convince even the most skeptical that the revival of this art not only has been of economic value but

that it has had great cultural value to the community. Almost every family in the entire area, whether it has produced materials for the $\Pi B \Phi$ Settlement School or for some other agency, has profited because of the fraternity's early work in this field.

The new Arrowcraft Shop, which has just been completed, is a beautiful building; it attracts thousands of tourists every year. The production program under the direction of Miss Redding and the sales division under Mrs. Snow seem to be managed in an unusually effective manner. The building is one of the show places of Gatlinburg; it was particularly interesting to watch tourists of evident culture and refinement come into the building to study the products of the mountain homes in the area.

In addition to the Arrowcraft Shop a small, attractive sales shop is operated in the Mountain View Hotel. This shop is interesting not only because of its display of beautiful products, but also because of the demonstrations of weaving of afghans by Mrs. Georgia Duffield.

Pi Beta Phi has set a high standard in its crafts program and this standard has never been lowered. One thing more, I think, should be said in passing—the people who produce the materials for the Arrowcraft Shop thoroughly enjoy their work. It was a happy experience to watch Aunt Lizzie Reagan in her eighty-fourth year weaving for the friends of $\Pi B \Phi$ all over the world.

THE HEALTH CENTER

Even a casual appraisal of the work of the Health Center makes one enthusiastic about the contribution of this agency to the welfare of the community. Mrs. Marjorie Chalmers, the present director of the Center, has given an unusual service to the entire area served by the school. Her instructional program in health education in the elementary and secondary schools of Gatlinburg and in the one and two-teacher schools in the surrounding county, her first aid program in the schools and in the community, and her work as a visiting nurse in the poorer homes of the area have made her loved and admired by children and adults in the entire area. It was a privilege to travel with Mrs. Chalmers, to visit the homes and the schools that she visits, and to see the excellent work which is being done.

It would be impossible for the one doctor located in Gatlinburg to give the health

service that Mrs. Chalmers now gives. Mrs. Chalmers understands that the coming of a doctor to the community has relieved her of certain responsibilities which she formerly assumed; but to remove the work of the Health Center from the community would deprive the needy people of the area of a health service they could not possibly get in any other way. This service should be continued on its present high level.

ADULT EDUCATION

Gatlinburg, located at a considerable distance from a city of any kind, should have a program of adult education interesting to large numbers of people beyond school age. There are many unusual personalities in this town of 1,500 people and there is a definite need for a type of adult education that will be stimulating and satisfying. Such a program should be sponsored by the present advisory committee or by another local committee of perhaps nine people, at least one of whom should be a member of the Settlement School organization. It should certainly have persons on it like Miss Dorothy MacLean, Mr. King, the former principal of the school, and other people representing different interests and different levels of education.

Few small communities have at their command so many resources in fine arts and in industrial arts as has Gatlinburg. Photography, for instance, a hobby with millions of Americans, is a highly developed art with Miss Dorothy MacLean, a citizen of the community. It should not be difficult to interest a considerable number of people in a study of this subject and in an enlarged appreciation of the beautiful in nature, in architecture, in gardens, in interior decoration, and in many other areas.

Still another field which offers unusual opportunity in adult education is that of painting. Attention to this field has been called by both Mr. Lutchter Stark and Dean Edwin Holton. There are few spots in the world more gorgeous in the autumn or more beautiful in the springtime than the Great Smoky Mountains in the vicinity of Gatlinburg. It should offer opportunities equal to those of Brown County in Indiana, or of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

From the time the autumn colors fade until the redbud and the dogwood blossom in the springtime, Gatlinburg is a quiet community in which many people have a

great deal of free time. Some of these people might spend many happy hours and increase their musical appreciation if a library of good records could be brought together and one evening a week for a short period of time could be set aside for a music hour. Such a weekly music hour has proved popular in many communities.

Perhaps as good a way as any to start a program of adult education would be to provide a forum series, using the high school auditorium as the place of meeting. It seems desirable that such a program should be a joint responsibility of Pi Phi and the community rather than an effort on the part of the fraternity alone. A program so sponsored would increase community interest and would enhance the opportunity to extend the program.

Gatlinburg needs a library service, which can be provided only by an organization such as $\Pi B \Phi$. The library in the school should be made available to the community and some of the books should be sent out in package libraries to the surrounding schools. Such a service will require much thought and planning; it is possible, however, to procure good reading materials for adults on all educational levels and to make this service available twelve months a year.

The industrial arts shop in connection with the high school offers splendid opportunities to both in-school and out-of-school groups in metal work and in work with wood. Mr. Poore is genuinely interested in building a helpful program in adult education; the work has already been well begun in this area with a large class enrolled in an evening school program. These adults are thoroughly interested and they are profiting from the experience.

The school is engaged in a splendid program of adult education in agriculture, a program which will become increasingly effective. The opportunities for out-of-school groups in home economics, health, and industry are still largely unexplored and unrealized in spite of the excellence of the work of those in charge of these fields. The area served by the school is large and the educational process is slow, but genuine progress is being made.

Pi Beta Phi can attract national attention with its program of adult education if it will attack this problem with the enthusiasm, the intelligence, and the determination that have characterized its program for thirty years.

EMPHASIS FOR THE FUTURE PROGRAM

In the preceding sections of this report no abrupt changes have been recommended for the policy or for the program of the school which $\Pi B \Phi$ has sponsored for almost a third of a century. Years ago it was decided to have the county board of education assume, as it was able, greater financial and administrative responsibility for the education of the children in Gatlinburg and the adjacent communities. Already the elementary school has been turned over to the county, and the school authorities have agreed to assume full responsibility for the housing of this unit after a two year period.

The county board of education is assuming a large share of the cost of the high school, paying the salary of an additional teacher this year. Within a period of a few years the county can be expected to undertake the administration of the secondary school at Gatlinburg; arrangements should be completed at an early date for the transfer of this responsibility to the county.

As the fraternity has, from time to time, been relieved of certain financial obligations for educational services in which it has pioneered, it has been able to expand other phases of its work and to inaugurate new services. This has been a wise procedure; it has enabled $\Pi B \Phi$ to offer to the community an increasingly effective educational program. The result has been an enriched community life and a healthier, happier, and more intelligent citizenry whose high standards reflect credit upon the school and upon its sponsors.

Now that the county can be expected to assume greater responsibilities for both the elementary and the secondary schools, the fraternity can look forward to an oppor-

tunity for providing the necessary funds to make possible a larger and a richer curricular offering. Several of the services now being rendered by the fraternity need to be expanded; and a great majority of the services discussed are supplementary, but they constitute the difference between an inadequate educational program and the opportunity for the richness of life to which every person in a democracy is entitled. These services should remain for many years the unique contribution of the $\Pi B \Phi$ fraternity to this mountain community.

With complete understanding and sympathetic cooperation between the county board of education and the fraternity, an experiment involving a total educational program for all of the people in an area can be expected to make an even greater contribution to education in America, and to bring even larger credit to the unselfish efforts of a group of women of high ideals and noble aspirations bound together in a great fraternity.

AN APPRECIATION

To all of those who have assisted in presenting the program of the $\Pi B \Phi$ Settlement School and who have aided in a better understanding of its problems, the writer desires to express his appreciation. Particularly does he wish to acknowledge the assistance given by the following persons: Mrs. Joseph N. Copp of Los Angeles for her searching questions; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Peck and her associates at the school for their friendly help in providing information requested; and Professor Maurice F. Seay, his colleague at the University of Kentucky, for aid in evaluating the work of the school and for constructive criticism of this report.



Two Founders: An Appreciation

By FRANCES ROSSER BROWN, *Oklahoma Alpha, National Historian*

"Let us read of them with reverence, let us remember them, feeling that in their dear and simple lives these women touched heights of truth and sincerity such as few ever attain."

THE LAST PIONEER

FANNIE WHITENACK LIBBEY
1848-1941

Great victors on whose brows the laurel
wreath

Is placed, symbolic of outstanding worth,
Win lasting fame among the sons of earth
By love, not by a sword drawn from its
sheath.

You saw a nation warring underneath
Two banners, reunited with the birth
Of tolerance. Your girlhood faced no dearth
Of problems which such wars alike bequeath.
New portals then were swinging wide for all.
A broader, fuller life for womankind
Became your dream. This in the passing years
Was realized. Devotion to life's call
Received love's crown but your triumphant
mind

Still wings its flight in search of larger
spheres.

ESTHER FRIEDLANDER, *Minnesota Alpha*

FANNIE WHITENACK LIBBEY

One evening in late April of 1867 five Monmouth College girls were visiting together in the home of one of these five, Fannie Whitenack, when one of them suggested that they organize a college fraternity for women. This suggestion met with instant approval and within a short time final organization was made in the Holt home in Monmouth for the establishment of the first national secret college society for women, $\Pi B \Phi$. There were twelve founders of this national fraternity who charted this way of service for thousands of college women who were to follow them.

On May 21, 1941, the last surviving one of the twelve, Fannie Whitenack Libbey, passed away. It was she who saw the Fraternity through a longer cycle of time than any other member, having been present when the organizing was first mentioned, and having lived into the beginning of the Frater-

nity's seventy-fifth Anniversary Year. Members of $\Pi B \Phi$ feel that the qualities of endurance, strength, and loyalty which were Mrs. Libbey's were symbolic of these same qualities embodied within the Fraternity.



Fannie Whitenack Libbey

A service was held in memory of Fannie Whitenack Libbey on the afternoon of May 23 in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sawyer, with whom she made her home during the latter years of her life. This service was beautiful in its simplicity, the gathering of friends who loved her deeply. Reverend John Hall, pastor of the Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Libbey was an active member, officiated at the service and began by reading the comforting words of the twenty-eighth verse of the fourteenth chapter from the Gospel of St. John. Then a friend sang Harriet Beecher Stowe's poem, "Still, Still With Thee," and Reverend Hall spoke in praise of Mrs. Libbey's life, which had been so filled with doing good for

others. At the close of the service another friend sang "Nearer, Still Nearer." Two members of Pi Phi who lived in Minneapolis attended the service as representatives of the Fraternity who cherish the memory of this last founder.

Following this service a shorter one was held at the Featherstone Prairie Cemetery, where Fannie Whitenack Libbey was laid in final rest. It was in Featherstone Prairie, about eight miles from Red Wing, Minnesota, that Mrs. Libbey pioneered with her husband in 1874, and led in the development of this community, which has left its mark in the State of Minnesota. And so, it was coming home for her, when on this lovely afternoon, with the sun shining on the beautiful flowers about her, Fannie Whitenack Libbey was laid in eternal peace in the place where she had come as a young woman, and had reared her family and lived many happy years. She wore a smoke blue dress, and nearest to her on the casket was a bouquet of wine carnations, intermingled with small blue flowers, an expression of love from $\Pi B \Phi$.

Fannie Whitenack Libbey came from a family of vision, a family which settled in America before the War for Independence, and moved west with the frontier. Her father moved from Berwick, Illinois, where she was born, to Monmouth when she was sixteen, so she might attend college and yet live at home. This was in itself a revolutionary step in 1864, when so few girls attended college. It was no less remarkable for a family to readjust its life so that a daughter might receive a college education. Fannie Whitenack attended the Monmouth Academy and then Monmouth College, and it was in her junior year at the College that she and eleven others organized $\Pi B \Phi$. When a girl, Fannie Whitenack's friends found her to be as she was through all her life, "so cheerful, so understanding, so loving." Her eyes were blue and her hair was brown. Her heart was eternally young, and it was her singing heart which endeared her to everyone who knew her, and gave her the power of reaching the hearts of each succeeding generation. At Pi Phi conventions Mrs. Libbey was more likely to be found talking with an active than with one who had worn the Arrow for a number of years.

Fannie Whitenack Libbey was always ac-

tively interested in $\Pi B \Phi$. Not always did she belong to an alumnae club, for much of her life was spent in communities in which there was no club, but whenever it was geographically possible she was actively interested as a member. While living in Yakima, Washington, in 1923, Mrs. Libbey wrote Agnes Wright Spring: "We have a membership of twenty or more and meet the last Saturday of each month. We have such good times together. You would think we were just girls in college." When a chapter of $\Pi B \Phi$ was reestablished in Monmouth in 1928 Mrs. Libbey was one of the five Founders present for the ceremony. She attended more Conventions than any other Founder. Of the first Convention, which was held at Fannie Thomson's home, in 1868, she said in her talk at the banquet of the Convention at Breezy Point: "we returned to our homes quite certain that the first Convention of I.C. had been both profitable and pleasant." Later Conventions Mrs. Libbey attended were those of 1904, 1918, 1921, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1936, 1938, and the last one at Pasadena, in 1940. Every Pi Phi who was present at one of these Conventions felt the love and friendship she radiated. Her kindly interest in everyone, her gracious manner, and her innate dignity made her an inspirational figure to every Pi Phi.

Because Mrs. Libbey attended many Conventions her field of Pi Phi friends was large, and these fortunate Pi Phis have golden personal memories of her. Memories of her coming into Convention halls, wearing a lei of gardenias so gracefully; returning from an all day trip to the Settlement School, refreshed in spirit; chatting on the Pi Phi Specials. But the memory most vivid for those who had the privilege of attending the banquet at Pasadena was when Mrs. Libbey gave her toast. All voices in the hall hushed as she arose—she stood quietly for a moment, handsome in a rich black evening dress, her white hair shining under the lights, her lovely face aglow with deep feeling—and in her clear, soft voice, spoke the last words from a Founder:

"Wherever you may be
Much good may you do
And right to the last
To the best be true."

INEZ SMITH SOULE

It was especially fitting that Inez Smith Soule, the only Founder of $\Pi B \Phi$ who was born in the town where $\Pi B \Phi$ was founded, should be laid to final rest in that town and that memorial services should be held for her in Monmouth College, her alma mater, and that the memorial address should be delivered by Dr. James H. Grier, President of Monmouth College and son of Ada Bruen Grier, another Founder of $\Pi B \Phi$. This was an appropriate ending to a life which Dr. Grier described as "more than full, in which the Divine plan was made complete."

The order of the memorial service which many members of the Fraternity had the privilege of attending was,

Psalm 23, read in unison

Invocation

Scripture, Psalm 91

Revelations 22:1-6; Dr. John McMahon

Address—President James H. Grier

Prayer

Benediction

In beginning his address Dr. Grier said, "We are laying away today one who belonged to a former generation, the oldest alumna of Monmouth College, our own and our mother's friend." Later he mentioned the special tie between Inez Smith Soule and his mother, a tie which strengthened a friendship for a lifetime which might have otherwise faded with the years, "Seventy-four years ago twelve girls of Monmouth College, friends of like mind and heart, founded the I.C. Sorosis.—Mrs. Inez Smith Soule was one of these founders. She has had the joy of seeing and keeping in touch with almost twenty generations of young people, organized into active and alumnae groups from coast to coast and also in Canada. These young folks have known who their founders were and what they did. Our mother, whom we lay away today, has mothered two families, her own and these, her foster children, whom she numbered by the thousand.

"What an important period of time these ninety years have marked! No other century of time has been like this century. When Inez Bell Smith was a small girl the war with Mexico was fought, the pioneers rushed for gold to California, Abraham Lincoln came to public notice and held his famous debates with Douglas. When she was a young girl the Civil War was fought. Inez

Smith watched the growth of the great west by river and the covered wagon. She knew Monmouth as a small village, noted its borders expand until it had grown to 10,000 souls. She knew the world of forty and fifty years ago—a peaceful, quiet, prosperous,



Inez Smith Soule

happy, sane and normal world; and she has known the world of today, this topsyturvy world of hates and jealousies and wars, this abnormal world which we have made.

"Some days ago I witnessed a film portraying the growth of America from our Revolution until today. Among many scenes, scenes of battle, growing cities, and expanding industry, were two homely ones which impressed me, the country doctor and the country preacher, the circuit rider. They lived for others; they gathered no wealth for themselves, they shared the prosperity and adversity; the joys and sorrows of a new land. Plain people they were of high thinking and simple habits. From such a background came Inez Bell Smith whose grandfather was the itinerant preacher who founded many churches. From such a home also came her young husband. Such homes, there have never been better, leave their marks.

"Mrs. Soule was a good woman. I like the word 'good,' it is Anglo Saxon. It means much. Hers was a good home of

high Christian ideals. She loved her Lord and could cry with the great apostle at ninety and five years, "— to depart and be with Him is for better."

In closing Dr. Grier read a letter from Dr. Cyrus E. Albertson of Tacoma, Washington, pastor of the church Mrs. Soule attended in her later years. "You will be holding the Memorial service for one of the most unusual women I have ever met," Dr. Albertson wrote. "Few folk have had such a long and interesting life as has Mrs. Soule. You no doubt have had much information about her and her many activities but I do want to send this personal word to you.

"So many folk grow old and away from the things that were of interest in their earlier years. This was not the case with Mrs. Soule. There were few things in which she had interest fifty years ago that were not in her heart and mind down to the last months. This is one reason, probably, for her many years; she kept being alive to the world in which she lived. It is a remarkable achievement!"

Dr. Albertson remarked upon the love and esteem in which her children held her and as a final tribute said, "When strength of purpose and strength of character combine, there always comes before us a great personality. Mrs. Soule has this combination. She outlived practically all of her generation but in the great purposes and in the quality of her character there never was any weakening. She has left a real benediction upon all who knew her. Her family and her friends can not help but be stronger because she has lived among us."

Pi Beta Phi's silent tribute during this beautiful service was a spray of wine carnations tied with a silver blue chiffon bow on which were the significant words, Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Ruth E. Sturley, Washington A, who selected these flowers which accompanied our beloved Founder on her last journey to Monmouth, wrote in a letter to Miss Onken following Mrs. Soule's passing, "She looked so sweet and natural. Her dress was the shade of blue she always wore and which was so becoming to her."

Pi Beta Phi was founded during Inez Smith's junior year at Monmouth College. She was a small girl, just over five feet in height, with hazel eyes and rather light brown hair. One of the Founders once said she was the prettiest of the Founders when they were in school together. Fifty years after

her school days, in 1928, Mrs. Soule returned to Monmouth for the reestablishment of a Pi Phi chapter in the college there and someone described her then as gracious, slender, and dignified with soft gray hair. Her outward appearance was always enhanced by an inner glow which came from her friendly nature, her ready wit, her interest in life about her, her spirit of loyalty, and her other fine qualities with which she set a standard worthy to be followed by every Pi Beta Phi. One of her outstanding traits was that of independence. Though she rejoiced in the lives of her children and her friends, she built a life of her own in her old age, a life full of activity and interests.

The Fraternity was one of Mrs. Soule's main interests. She was an active member of the Tacoma, Washington, Alumnae Club which was named the Inez Smith Soule Club in her honor. She was deeply interested in the national growth of the Fraternity. In 1935 she wrote Agnes Wright Spring, National Historian, in answer to a letter of inquiry from Mrs. Spring concerning early history of Pi Phi, "A very pleasant surprise to receive your request letter—I wish you success in your arduous work of writing a new history of Π Β Φ. I know it will be a joy to have it."

The joy Mrs. Soule had in making Pi Phi history was reflected in the joy she felt in her Fraternity affiliations throughout her life. In a letter to Sarah Pomeroy Rugg, ARROW Editor, dated April 4, 1917, Mrs. Soule said, "If our country becomes more settled, not so much unrest as we at present are experiencing, I may have the pleasure of meeting you at the Convention." The 1917 Convention was postponed on account of the World War, but was held the following year and Mrs. Soule attended. She also attended the 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, and 1934 Conventions and the Eastern Conference in Washington, D.C. in 1924. All her days Inez Smith Soule carried in her heart the ideals which she and eleven college "friends of like mind and heart" fixed as standards for living, ideals which have been passed on to more than thirty thousand other "friends of like mind and heart" who insure the continuance of these ideals through new members in numerous colleges each year. Pi Beta Phi is grateful that Inez Smith Soule was given a long life and cherishes her memory.

Call to Convention

PI BETA PHI does not grow old; it grows young each year as it takes unto itself its hundreds of fine young initiates! Nevertheless, these years now mean that on April 28, 1942, the Fraternity will celebrate its seventy-fifth birthday. With reverence for Pi Beta Phi's past, pride in its present, and confidence in its future, the Grand President calls the members of the Fraternity to share in the joy of its Seventy-fifth Anniversary Convention!

COME to the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts, June 21-27, 1942, for a true understanding of the greatness of your fraternity; for a sharing in fellowship set apart because it means friendships, worldwide, life-long, and newly-made, all of a special loveliness; for a part in determining the course of the Fraternity's future; and for the inspiration of a personal re-dedication to the ideals and high principles which are the foundation of Pi Beta Phi's greatness!

COME to this Convention!

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN,
Grand President



New Ocean House, from the beach

Convention—Some Advance Notes

AS ALREADY announced in the September ARROW, Convention will be held June 21-27 at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts, fifteen miles north of Boston. What a setting for the Diamond Anniversary celebration of $\Pi B \Phi$! Here is a background of history such as we have seldom had. The very name of the place is an old Indian one, meaning "At the Red Rock," in the language of the local Natick Indians; the hotel is situated on Puritan Road, once known as the "Path of Peace," most famous of the old Indian trails of New England, contrast indeed to the fashionable present day glories of the North Shore.

The Convention Guide will be Eleanor March Moody (Mrs. Gardner) Massachusetts A, 80 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., and with her will work the Pi Phis in the vicinity of Boston, and in general all

those living in Alpha Province East, the hostess province. They promise a warm welcome from all of them to all of us, and will have further announcement of plans for the March ARROW.

The *Convention Daily* will be edited by Elizabeth Duerr, Illinois H, who will be remembered as the assistant editor of the *Daily* at both Asheville and Pasadena, an assurance in itself of an interesting paper.

The roundtrip railroad fares in effect next summer will be the same as those of the World's Fair years—and sample rates will be given in the March ARROW.

Reservations may be sent at any time to Miss Mary T. Duffy, New Ocean House, who is assistant to the President of the Hotel, Mr. Clement Kennedy, one of the outstanding hotel men of the country.

Send your reservations early

The Place of Convention

THE New Ocean House situated on the exclusive North Shore of Massachusetts at Swampscott is one of America's outstanding resort hotels. Such recognition from discriminating patrons is more evident when consideration is given to the following important facts—location and surroundings of

House offers. It is easy to reach Swampscott by motor or train from all points. Good roads radiate in all directions and excellent train service is provided by the Boston and Maine Railroad.

The New Ocean House is situated right on the Atlantic Ocean, has a private beach,

The Lobby



*Main
Entrance*

unsurpassed beauty; warm hospitality evidenced in the unusual and attentive service; homelike comfort and the finest food, tastefully prepared and served.

Swampscott is the center of the great historical and educational background of New England. Close proximity to Boston is another advantage which the New Ocean

extensive grounds, beautiful gardens, an excellent 1,000-yard golf course and every recreational feature that appeals to the riding, boating, fishing, tennis or archery enthusiast.

Splendid boulevards, picturesque scenery, and beautiful summer residences along the coast make motoring an attractive feature.

Points of historical interest, such as Lexington, Concord, Marblehead, Salem, Plymouth, Cambridge, and "White Court," formerly the summer home of President Coolidge, contribute toward making this location an outstanding resort.

When entering the New Ocean House, one is impressed with the foyer and lounge and the air of homelike comfort. This feeling is further emphasized in the library and sun parlor. The main dining room is centrally located and affords a pleasing view of the gardens in three directions. An ornamental dome thirty feet in height brings illumination which enhances the beauty of the designs in the marble floor and at the same time provides effective ventilation for the comfort of guests.

The bedrooms are arranged singly and en

suite, and furnishings are unusually attractive. Practically every room has private bath. Rooms are equipped with steam heat.

The 1,000-yard golf course, at the rear of the hotel, with a professional in attendance, is open to guests without charge. Playing privileges are also available at seven other courses close to the hotel.

There is a private bathing beach directly in front of the hotel. The beautiful flagstone terrace fronting the beach is a popular rendezvous.

A modern fireproof garage is located on the hotel property.

With the combination of cool sea breezes, outdoor sports, and every facility for a restful holiday, the New Ocean House is recognized universally as one of the country's foremost resort hotels.



SPECIAL CONVENTION RATES AT NEW OCEAN HOUSE INCLUDING ROOM AND MEALS

	<i>Daily per Person</i>
Double rooms with bath, twin beds	\$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00
Double rooms with bath, three beds	6.75 and 7.00
Extra large rooms with bath, four beds	6.50
Extra large rooms with bath, five beds	6.25
Double rooms with running water, twin beds	6.75 and 7.00
Double rooms with running water, three beds	6.00
Suites, 2 double rooms, bath between, four beds	7.00 and 7.50
Suites, 2 large rooms, bath between, five beds	6.75
suites, 2 large rooms, bath between, six beds	6.50
Suites, 2 extra large rooms, bath between, eight beds	6.00
Single rooms with bath (limited)	9.00 and 10.00
Single rooms with running water (limited)	8.00
Choice corner rooms with bath, twin beds	9.00

* Double rooms with bath at the \$7.00 daily per person rate located in Hotel cottages.

Achievement Award

By AMY BURNHAM ONKEN, *Illinois E*

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, renowned $\Pi B \Phi$, long acclaimed by the entire World as one of the greatest women of all times, received, this past spring, yet another great honor and one with a significance especially pleasing to the Fraternity. On the

establishment of the Award gave it to a member of a National Panhellenic Congress fraternity. Carrie Chapman Catt's name stands now on the honored roll of the Award, on which are listed in the order of their selection Florence R. Sabin, Cecilia



Mrs. Roosevelt presents . . .

evening of May 16, at the White House, Mrs. Catt was given the National Achievement Award, sponsored by $X \Omega$. The Committee on Award—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Mary Love Collins, Dr. Beatrice M. Hinkle, Miss Mary Vail Andress, Mrs. Laura Gardin Fraser, Miss Elizabeth Dyer, and Miss Marjorie Nicolson—in selecting Mrs. Catt as the recipient of the Award for 1941 for the first time since the

Beaux, Alice Hamilton, Florence E. Allen, Frances Perkins, Josephine Roche, Katharine Cornell, Rachel Crothers, and Margaret Mead, and her service to the cause of international and inter-racial friendships and to that of womanhood everywhere but especially in our own country has again been given distinguished recognition.

National officers and other members of $X \Omega$ were most delightful hostesses to the

many guests, representatives of men's and women's fraternities and prominent women from many fields, who filled to capacity the impressive East Room. Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Collins, National President of $\chi \Omega$, received the guests as they arrived and, during the reception at the close of the program, Mrs. Catt stood alone for a friendly word with each of the guests. Mrs. Collins presided and after she had made a few gracious introductory comments, she introduced Dr. T. V. Smith, of the University of Chicago, who in a distinctive and clever way gave his review of Mrs. Catt's life and work and paid his personal tribute to her. The presentation of the Award was made by Mrs. Roosevelt and her charm of manner and the beauty of her perfectly chosen words are unforgettable. Mrs. Catt accepted the Award with the quiet modesty which is so characteristic of her. In reviewing the part which she played in the establishment of equal rights for women and in the founding and growth of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Catt gave a clear call to the women of today to continued service and to a realization that great goals must still be set and achieved. Among the

women introduced by Mrs. Catt as key women in their States during the fight for suffrage was Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, Louisiana A, of New York. The lovely picture of Mrs. Catt and Mrs. Roosevelt was taken in the Blue Room of the White House, after the reception.

Members of $\Pi B \Phi$ who were privileged to share in the inspiration of the presentation included the Fraternity's official representative, the Grand President; Elizabeth Heitmuller Love, D.C. A; Josephine Schain, Minnesota A; Alda Wilson, Iowa Γ ; Vera Boardman Whitehouse, Louisiana A; Jane McGraw, D.C. A; Natalie Nichols, Virginia Γ ; and Alberta McGready, Pennsylvania B. Mrs. Catt was the house guest of Mrs. Roosevelt, and Miss Wilson, Miss Schain, and Mrs. Whitehouse were dinner guests at the small dinner party at the White House which preceded the presentation. Mrs. Catt was very lovely in a dark blue lace dinner dress and she wore a corsage of white orchids sent to her by the Fraternity as a very small expression of its great pride in her and in the things of a noble womanhood which she represents with such distinction.



The Arrow Point Picnic

Something new in picnics! When I moved from Texas to Iowa I was told about the Arrow Point picnic at Hamilton, Illinois, which is always in August, and hoped I might be there when it was given, and most fortunately was.

Twenty years ago Clara Dell Parks Haggeman and her mother invited Pi Phi for miles around to a picnic at their summer home in Hamilton. The following year they did the same thing. This time a much larger group was asked. Year after year this was continued until a very fine system has been worked out.

Each year a different alumna group acts as hostess, and furnishes the coffee and ice cream. Each person coming to the picnic brings her own service and a picnic dish.

After lunch a meeting is held and the very nicest part is that Miss Onken usually comes and gives one of her inspirational talks.

This year because of her father's illness, she could not be there and everyone was deeply disappointed. Miriam Williams and Jerry Ristine, province presidents, took charge of the meeting this year. Reports were given about the progress of the restoration of Holt House and pictures were passed around, and Clara Dell Parks Haggeman told us the history of these picnics. Edna Gilman, who is the president of the Burlington Alumnae Club, which was hostess this year, welcomed everyone.

ROBERTA ROBERTS ROWLAND
Arkansas Alpha



MARGARET LOU MAY, *Indiana B,*
National Award Winner

The Amy Burnham Onken Awards

THE Amy Burnham Onken Awards are individual permanent awards given on the basis of four qualifications: (1) scholarship, (2) personality, (3) Fraternity service, and (4) student activity participation.

Each active chapter nominates to its province president a candidate for the province award and from these she chooses the province candidate with the assistance of consultation with such alumnae advisory committees and college authorities or local committees, as she chooses. From the thirteen candidates thus chosen Grand Council, by a unanimous vote taken at the annual meeting of the Grand Council, selects the winner of the national award.

The awards are the gift of Mr. Lloyd G. Balfour, and consist of jeweled guards for the Fraternity badge, diamond set for the national award, sapphire set for the province award.

Amy Burnham Onken Awards



Ruth Moffett, Illinois A, Eta Province



D. Whitney Smith, New York A, Alpha Province West



Virginia Jewett, Maine A, Alpha Province East



Jane Shields, Minnesota A, Theta Province

Amy Burnham Onken Awards

SINCE IT seems unfair to enumerate the honors won by each of these girls because of the wide variation in values of honors on different campuses, and since it may be taken for granted that in each case the girl had won the highest possible honors on her campus, it has seemed that it might be interesting instead to quote some striking phrase written of each one in the letters of recommendation which accompanied the submission of her name by her province president.

National Award (also Delta Province)—

MARGARET LOU MAY, Indiana B

"a credit to Indiana University—holds the highest scholastic record of all women in the university, ranks second in activities, has served the fraternity in many capacities, and is a true, loyal $\Pi \Phi$."

Alpha Province East—VIRGINIA JEWETT, Maine A.

"Tapped as all-Maine woman, chosen for dignity, honor, and willingness to accept responsibility—"

Alpha Province West—WHITNEY SMITH, New York A.

"a girl of highest ideals, fine character, and pleasing personality, and possesses a remarkable degree of leadership and organizing ability."

Beta Province—MARY MORRILL, Ohio B.

"her contribution to the chapter and fraternity is that which you would expect from a girl whose quality of character is of the very highest, and whose example and leadership is of the sort that is invaluable."

Gamma Province—VIRGINIA LEE PRATT, Virginia A.

"highest scholarship, and her list of activities and honors speak for her. She is efficient and interested in her school work, in her activities, and in her friends."

Epsilon Province—MARY JEAN ECKERT, Missouri Γ .

"particularly outstanding in every phase of college life. Her list of activities and fraternity services is long; her many offices she has fulfilled to the utmost."

Zeta Province—PATRICIA BRANDT, Florida B.

"she has fulfilled all her pledges to $\Pi \Phi$, and has thereby through earnest endeavor, excelled in her scholastic record, in her service to fraternity and student activities, with sincerity in every phase of her work."

Eta Province—RUTH MOFFETT, Illinois A.

"not only outstanding in activities on the campus, but faithful in supporting her chapter, she has added much to the esteem of Illinois A."

Theta Province—JANE SHIELDS, Minnesota A.

"she has been a strong influence in the student body . . . has worked with both men and women cooperatively and well . . . has exerted real leadership—her high personal ideals and her courage in standing for them has been a great asset to her chapter."

Iota Province—MARIANNA KISTLER, Kansas B.

"most outstanding girl who has attended Kansas State in many years . . . the requirements of the award have been met to the highest degree. . . ."

Kappa Province—JEANETTE RUSSELL, Texas A.

"one of those rare individuals who can carry several offices and at the same time maintain a high scholastic average. . . . An asset to $\Pi \Phi$ and to the University of Texas . . . she has fine mentality, sense of responsibility, and willingness to serve."

Lambda Province—MAE DONALDSON, Oregon B (recently chosen national executive of A.W.S.).

"during many years here not more than two or three girls could be put in the same class with respect to general ability, scholarship, and leadership qualities."

Mu Province—KATHLEEN HAMBLY, California Γ .

"it is remarkable that anyone should be so active in so many extracurricular fields (Y.W.C.A.), student government, service organizations, chapter life, and at the same time accomplish the utmost in scholastic achievement—she has given liberally and unselfishly of her time and herself to the pursuits which mean the most in life."

Amy Burnham Onken Awards



*Marianna Kistler, Kansas B,
Iota Province*



*Mary Jean Eckert, Missouri Γ,
Epsilon Province*

*Kathleen Hambly, Cali-
fornia Υ, Mu Province*



Jeannette Russell, Texas A, Kappa Province

Amy Burnham Onken Awards



Mae Calloway, Oregon B, Lambda Province



Mary Morrill, Ohio B, Beta Province



Patricia Jean Brandt, Florida B, Zeta Province



*Virginia Leo Pratt, Virginia A,
Gamma Province*



Holt House Comes Alive

Your committee has fallen in love with Holt House.

In spite of back-breaking work and mental fatigue, we have delighted in watching the outside of the house grow sleek and well-groomed, and the inside develop character.

For now it has personality, authenticity, and charm. It is hospitable and beautiful. Every Pi Phi can be proud of it—not only for what it is, but for what it stands.

If you have ever tried to stretch eight hundred dollars over a multitude of needs in an old house of your own, you know what your committee was up against in bringing Holt House back to life—grooming it, dressing it, correcting its faults, and giving it the beauty of sincerity.

You will also understand with what despair we now look at bare floors and unfinished corners . . . the yearning we feel for just a few more dollars to buy just a few more touches of perfection. We need two Victorian chairs. We need a clock. We need a pine cupboard. We need a bed for the Founders' Room. (Just to mention a few)

We know where to buy—what to buy—but we don't have any more money!

Won't you home-loving Pi Phis take up a collection?

We won't ask you to hang curtains or polish brasses. But if you'll just—PLEASE—reach into your pocketbooks . . . thin or fat . . . and give us what you can individually afford . . . we'll be able to *finish* our beloved job.

* * *

Time is important, for prices are rising. So won't you take up this matter at your very next meeting? Please send us some money! We'll appreciate it individually and collectively.

And we know one thing, for sure. When you, yourself, see Holt House and know that you contributed to its perfection, you'll get a thrill.

Signed, HOLT HOUSE COMMITTEE

Please send contributions to Florence Butler, 1524 St. Charles St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.



"Holt House in Monmouth received its first formal visitors since its recent purchase and restoration by Pi Beta Phi, national Fraternity on April 26 when the Monmouth Alumnae Club entertained national officers and members of Eta Province at tea.

Following a Founders' Day Luncheon in Galesburg, one hundred fifty Pi Phis, accompanied by a police escort, drove the sixteen miles to view the former home of Major Holt, one-time mayor of Monmouth, in which Pi Beta Phi was founded seventy-four years ago.

Officers greeting the first guests, from left to right on the front stoop of this fine old home, are Mrs. J. J. Kritzer, president Monmouth Alumnae Club; Miss Amy B. Onken, Chapin, Grand President; Miss Miriam Williams, Carthage, province president; Mrs. George MacClyment, Peoria, province vice-president; and Mrs. E. C. Roberts, president Galesburg Alumnae Club." From Monmouth paper.



A group of Pi Phis in New Jersey would be interested in contacting any Pi Phis who have moved into the northern valley area of Bergen County. This includes the following towns: Leonia, Englewood, Tenafly, Cresskill, Closter, Demarest, West Englewood, Teaneck, Dumont, Bergenfield. The Pi Phis should get in touch with either Mrs. E. M. Maguire, 751 Salem, Teaneck, or with Mrs. E. A. Mosley, 7 Norman Pl., Tenafly, N.J."

Out of 43 members of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross who on August 20 were graduated as fully qualified "Gray Ladies," 33 were Pi Beta Phis. Their training has been given at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in West Los Angeles, and their work will be in the wards and the recreation center in the same place.



**Join the Fraternity Crowd in New York this Winter at
Beekman Tower (Panhellenic)**

Pi Phis
in
1941
May
Court



Randolph-
Macon
Woman's
College,
Lynchburg,
Va.

Katherine Black



Dorothy Ann Blair



Bettye Wilder

Over the World

Hildur Coon, Washington Alpha, was one of nineteen students in the United States who met at Campobello, summer home of the Roosevelts, and for five weeks discussed problems together.

Helen Harrington Compton, Ohio Gamma, long prominent in philanthropic activities in Washington, D.C., has been named chairman of the Women's Division of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee. The committee will serve as a clearing house for the activities of other women's groups, and as a liaison between the Treasury Department and all the women's organizations of the District.

Lynn Wainwright, Louisiana Beta, who will be remembered as the honor initiate of the Delta Province Conference several years ago, and who was formerly first harpist with

the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, is now first harpist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Shirley Shaver, Kansas Beta, was second choice in the contest for 1941 Queen of American Royal, with Morton Downey and Brenda Joyce as judges. Shirley served as first lady in waiting to the Queen.

Beatrice Teague, Colorado Beta, head of the Romance Language Department of MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois, was recently elected president of the Illinois State Branch of the Association of Teachers of French. Miss Teague is the author of the "Manual of Social Usage," of Pi Beta Phi.

Ida Jane Spicer Sharpe, Michigan Alpha, is the wife of the General Secretary of Delta Sigma Phi, and works with him at the national headquarters in Springfield, Ohio.



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FROM P I P H I P E N S

Edited by MERCEDES BAKER JORGULESCO, Massachusetts A

SO RED THE ROSE

To hold a piece of fragile Stiegel glass, gaze upon its exquisite beauty and watch the shafts of fire dart from its delicate shell, is an esthetic pleasure for those who appreciate works of art. This pleasure will become even greater after one has read the story of the man who brought this beauty into being.

In *One Red Rose Forever*, Mildred Jordan, Illinois E, has written an excellent biography of "Baron" Stiegel, a man who lived tempestuously, attained fabulous wealth yet languished in a debtor's prison, loved and was loved yet whose marriage was an unhappy one, died in obscurity, yet etched his name so that it can never be forgotten.

Among the passengers on a ship from Germany which docked in Philadelphia harbor one August day in 1750 was one Heinrich Wilhelm Stiegel, age twenty-one. Under his arm he tucked a violin case. Asked why he must leave his native country where young men who wished to be famous musicians go to study, he replied confidently, "Because in America I shall be both rich and famous!"

His ambition to succeed in the New World became an all-consuming passion. He had a place waiting for him in the iron works of his uncle's friend and upon such a meager beginning was his fantastic career built. The iron works were eventually willed to him. He added others. He began making glass—at first utilitarian glass, then ornamental and finally glass more beautiful than England could make although it meant he must defy the restrictions against colonial manufacturers.

Of worldly goods he had much: a cream colored carriage drawn by four bay horses brought from Virginia and coachmen in scarlet and buff livery; a house at Mannheim with imported furniture and bric-a-brac, fine tapestries from England, meticulously carved wainscoting on the doors; an even more

elaborately furnished house in Philadelphia.

But he walked a lonely man among the richly dressed guests who attended his expensive banquets and brilliant balls. His first wife, Elizabeth, who gave him two children, had died and he remarried. His second wife, also Elizabeth, was a shrew who succeeded only in spending large sums of his money and in robbing him of the affection of his children. The only person who loved him



Mildred Jordan, Illinois E

and whom he loved was Diane, a tempestuous girl of French descent who was abandoned in early childhood and was brought up by the Indians. Stiegel found her half frozen in the woods and brought her into his home. There she nursed his children and came to hate Elizabeth for her mean character and neglect of Stiegel. Her fiery nature contrasted sharply with the insipid Elizabeth.

Diane was everything Stiegel needed in a companion but he would not allow himself to forget that Elizabeth was his wife.

Stiegel's fortunes began to dwindle and he clutched desperately at anything that might save him from ruin. Loans, mortgages, lotteries were of no avail. At the time he was greatly in need of money, Stiegel was asked to deed land for a church. The rental he stipulated was to be "One Red Rose in the Month of June forever, if the same shall be lawfully demanded by the heirs, executors or assigns." He was eventually thrown into the debtors' prison, forsaken by wife and erstwhile friends but not by Diane.

There is considerably more to the story of "Baron" Stiegel but it would not be fair to the author to reveal the plot of the concluding chapters. She brings the book to a powerful and dramatic close.

Mildred Jordan has happily chosen a background that has not been too often used by authors. Because she has employed meticulous care in all her details, she makes the readers feel that they, too, have lived in Pennsylvania in the days of Benjamin Franklin.

In commenting upon the characters, it must be borne in mind that this is Mildred Jordan's first novel and that in writing about a person who actually lived, she must necessarily impose certain limitations upon herself. These two considerations account for the presence of more characters than are needed to motivate the plot. Too, there is a place in the book where the story drags somewhat; therefore a small number of the 550 pages could have been cut more or less to advantage.

However, these two points do not detract from the book to any great extent. Be it said that a new name has been added to the list of $\Pi B \Phi$ authors, and that name gives full promise of taking an important place in our literary world.

THE AUTHOR: Mildred Jordan was born in Chicago not a great many years ago, but she has crowded numerous activities and interests into them. She attended Northwestern University for two years, then transferred to Wellesley, from which she was graduated. For a time after graduation she taught basketball at Hull House and amused herself selling one-volume encyclopaedias. In 1923 she was married to J. Lee Bausher and since then has made her home in Reading, Pa. She is the mother of three daughters and a son, but her domestic duties have neither prevented her traveling extensively in Europe, Canada, and the West Indies nor have they interfered with her devotion to such strenuous hobbies as tennis, skating and skiing. She is an able pianist and harpist.

Miss Jordan first became interested in Baron Stiegel some years ago, when with her husband she drove past his old house in Mannheim. The book represents four years of solid work in research, writing and rewriting.

WHAT THE REVIEWERS SAY: "There is enough solid material about the fascinating art of glass-blowing, and its American beginnings to make the book an interesting contribution to the literature about this country's past."—*New York Herald-Tribune Books*.

"The Stiegel story is relatively an unfamiliar one and Miss Jordan makes the most of her opportunity to fictionalize it. *One Red Rose Forever* her Pennsylvania Dutch neighbors will call 'wonderschoen.'"—*Philadelphia Inquirer*.

"*One Red Rose Forever* is, by any standard, an extraordinary first novel."—MARGARET WALLACE in the *New York Times*.

"... this first novel is an achievement of no little merit, especially in the carefully accurate detail of life in the period depicted."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

POSIE DIDN'T SAY

You won't find the name of Josie Turner, author of *Posie Didn't Say*, in the $\Pi B \Phi$ Directory, but she is a wearer of the Arrow rightly enough. Though she is no stranger to this department, Josie's identity will have to wait until later.

Josie sums up the background of her novel in the first paragraph of the Foreword. Here's what she says, "Few will deny that 1904 was a high point of something or other. It was a day of portieres and fringes, of plates marked 'Bread' and plates marked 'Cake' and sewing machine covers embroi-

dered with the words 'Sewing Machine'; of graphophones with big horns that blared out coon songs and ragtime; of Gibson girls who stared wearily into space and sat bolt upright to maintain that straight-front effect, all the while stirring a tasty Welsh rabbit in the chafing dish; young men whose idea of a hot time was an afternoon in front of the Flatiron Building (that wind!) and whose rooms were decorated with Indian clubs, burnt leather pillows and ash trays pasted over with cigar bands. . . ."

Posie Garland is a girl with 1941 ideas

who has the unfortunate experience to be born in the brown-stone-front and linen duster days. She lives with her mother, father, and two sisters—Kate, a widow, and Amelia who says she might just as well be a widow as her husband has taken himself to parts unknown. And then there is little Andy. Ah yes, little Andy was the big question mark. He was Posie's son but who was his father? The whispered questions of the family were always met laconically with "Posie didn't say." Nevertheless, it all turns out quite proper.

We'd like to tell the plot but we can't. You see, we chuckled over each and every page of this rollicking book. Purposely, we had not read résumés of the plot in any reviews before reading the book so our delight was unalloyed. We're not going to spoil anyone's fun either. Seems to us that if anyone doesn't think *Posie Didn't Say* is downright amusing, they need a prescription for their sense of humor.

We'd like to keep the identity of the author a secret until after you have read the book, but that has its complications. We'll have to break down and tell you that Josie is none other than Phyllis Crawford, Virginia A, that brilliant $\Pi \Phi$ who won the Julia Ellsworth Ford Foundation Award for her young people's book *Hello, the Boat!* It seems almost impossible to believe because the two books are as much alike as an Ohio River flatboat is like Kate's hair-filled, rosette-bestrewn pin cushion. And to make the feat even more astounding, Phyllis Crawford tells us that she worked on two other juveniles, *Walking on Gold* and *The Secret Brother* at the same time she was working on *Posie Didn't Say*. If there was so much as an occasional similarity in vocabulary, or plot development or even sentence structure, it would all be less perplexing. The author must be two persons rolled into one. If that seems illogical, you'll have to see for yourself.

Note the details of a very generous offer Miss Crawford and her publishers have made to the Settlement School in adjoining column. If you take advantage of this offer you will not only make a substantial contribution possible, but will give yourself and your friends

several hours of highly amusing reading.

WHAT THE REVIEWERS SAY: Hazel Parker in the *Louisville Courier*: "If 1941 becomes too much for you, Josie Turner has furnished an easy after-



Phyllis Crawford, Virginia A

noon's escape into the 1904's where life was exciting in a safe kind of way."

Kenneth D. Tooill in the *Columbus State-Journal*: "Miss Turner has packed into the story an unbelievable wealth of 1904 background without retarding the story and most of it is side-splitting."

Renee Mattingly Ashlock in the *San Francisco Chronicle*: "The story is Posie's, of course, and it races along at an amusing clip that makes you smile and remember when, if you're old enough, and chickle even if you aren't."

IMPORTANT!

A substantial contribution will be made to the $\Pi \Phi$ Settlement School for each copy of *Posie Didn't Say* ordered through the editor of this department. This is made possible by a special arrangement with the author and her publishers, Howell, Soskin, Publishers, Inc. Please address all inquiries or orders to: Mrs. Jonel Jorgulesco, 7 Glenwolde Park, Tarrytown, N.Y.



Plan for your trip to Convention, New Ocean House,
Swampscott, Mass., June 21-27, 1942.

WYOMING

Wyoming may be "just another state out West" to some but it will not remain so if they happen to glance at, let alone read, a book entitled *Wyoming, A Guide to Its History, Highways, and People*. Once they have seen this book they will be plotting when and how to get there.

For fear we be misunderstood, let us hasten to say that this is no book with a "greatest-state-in-the-Union" complex. It gives facts and only facts but they are fascinating, well-ordered and well-told.

The guiding hand behind the writing of this volume is our own beloved Agnes Wright Spring. There is so much information crowded into the almost 500 pages that the task of unifying the material prepared in part by a staff of 40 must have been tremendous. This fell to Mrs. Spring as State Supervisor of the Wyoming Writers' Project under the Work Projects Administration. May praise be hers, then, that it is a task well done. This is not a hit-and-miss series of articles but the story of Wyoming considered from many angles, such as setting, history, range country, flora and fauna, and many others.

There is a prodigious number of exceptionally interesting photographs, so well chosen that they could comprise a volume by themselves. In supervising this selection, Mrs. Spring did not fall victim to a fault of so many guide-book editors. There is more than the usual landscapes one comes to expect in such books. The human interest appeal of the people has not been overlooked. For instance, in the section devoted to the Range Country there is a picture of a cowboy in action, trailing the cattle from the summer range, another of a cowboy arising in his cabin at dawn, and best of all "Bunkhouse Stud" a study of facial expressions.

Part Three of the volume is devoted to thirteen carefully planned tours about the state. Mrs. Spring personally logged all of these tours, which meant driving some 60,000 miles over a two-year period. Mr. Spring did the driving while his wife did the "logging" and took notes.

We doubt that there is a question concerning Wyoming that this book does not answer—be it the meaning of "biscuit shooter," the date the first auto accident in the state occurred, what month the Trapper's ball is held in Cody, what percentage of the

population are not natives of Wyoming, or what equipment winter drivers should carry. (Lest we be accused of teasing our readers, the answers to these questions are: cook, 1906, June, 58 per cent are not natives of Wyoming, and winter drivers should be equipped with shovels, chains, blankets, and food.)



Agnes Wright Spring, Wyoming A

THE AUTHOR: Agnes Wright Spring is a name beloved by every $\Pi B \Phi$. She is a charter member of Wyoming A and attended the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University after winning the $\Pi B \Phi$ Fellowship, 1916-17. She was the Editor of the ARROW for seven years and National Historian of $\Pi B \Phi$ for three. She was State Librarian of Wyoming and state historian, ex-officio from 1918 to 1921, and resigned this position to be married. Mrs. Spring is the author of our own *Pi Beta Phi History, Caspar Collins*, published by the Columbia University Press in 1927, *Autobiography of W. C. Deming*, now ready for the press. A play, "The Price of Justice," and more than 300 juvenile stories, feature articles, and fiction. Since 1914, she has been on the staff of the *Wyoming Stockman-Farmer* and is editor of the *Woman's Page*. Her large circle of "fans" who write to her in this capacity are her pride and joy.

Mrs. Spring is the wife of Archer T. Spring, K Σ , a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines.

WHAT THE REVIEWERS SAY: "Many fine photographs in this book are eloquent proof the state has much to show in scenery. The text is restrained, often with apparent difficulty, for these are the really, truly great open spaces that call for superlatives."—S. H. HOLBROOK in the *New York Herald-Tribune Books*.

TWO NEW BOOKS

Two new books by $\Pi B \Phi$ authors have recently made their appearance: *Water of the Wilderness*, by Shirley Seifert, Missouri B, and *Preacher's Wife*, by Ethel Hueston, Iowa A. Unfortunately review copies of the books did not arrive by the time this issue went to press. We hope to have reviews of

these books in the next issue of the ARROW.

AUTHOR'S WIFE

Helen Irwin Dowdey, Iowa Z, is the wife of Clifford Dowdey well-known novelist. His *Sing for a Penny* recently appeared in four installments in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Who's Who

Pi Phi listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, 1940-41 edition:

- University of Arkansas*
BONNIE BETH BYLER
- Beloit College*
MAYBETH JEAN HART
WINIFRED LIGHT
- Birmingham-Southern College*
VIRGINIA VAN DER VEER
- Butler University*
MARY CATHERINE WILEY
- University of Colorado*
BETTY HUTCHINSON
- Dickinson College*
MARGARET LEWTAS BURT
RUTH MARIAN LEAVITT
- Drury College*
MARY JEAN ECKERT
AUDRA LAVERNE HUNSAKER
- Duke University*
BABBETTE MARIE BAKER
- Florida State College for Women*
PATRICIA JEAN BRANDT
- Franklin College*
CAROLYN NORINE MANN
- H. Sophie Newcomb College*
LOUISE PATTERSON STITES
- James Millikin University*
DOROTHY ESTHER DASHNER
JANET ISOBEL HAMILTON
- John B. Stetson University*
ETHEL DOROTHEA CLARSON
- Kansas State College*
MARIANNA KISTLER
- Knox College*
JEAN CRAWFORD
- Louisiana State University*
KATHERINE EDWARDS
GENEVIEVE MUNSON
- University of Louisville*
HELEN MARGARET JENNINGS
- University of Michigan*
DORIS VENTON MERKER
- Monmouth College*
RUTH MOFFET
- University of Nevada*
PHYLLIS LORRAINE ANKER
MARY BELLE SALA
- University of Oklahoma*
PHYLLIS HYLESBURY MCCOY
- Oregon State College*
DOROTHY THELMA ERICSON
- Randolph-Macon Woman's College*
VIRGINIA LEE PRATT
- St. Lawrence University*
DOROTHY EVELYN KULP
ELIZABETH MILDRED MERRILL
FRANCES ANNE VAINOSKY
- Simpson College*
KATHRYN BELLMAN
- University of South Carolina*
MARGARET PORTER BAILEY
CLARA CLIFTON STROHECKER
- University of South Dakota*
CHARLINE MARSHALL
- Southern Methodist University*
SILKY RAGSDALE
- University of Utah*
BETTY JO SNOW
- University of Vermont*
MARGARET POWERS CROWLEY
ELIZABETH LOUISE GURNEY
MAYWOOD ALMIRA METCALF
- West Virginia University*
CHARLOTTE GLADYS WILSON
- College of William and Mary*
MARGARET HULL MITCHEL
RUTH EVELYN RAPP
- University of Wyoming*
JEAN ANN DUNN

A.W.V.S.

Mrs. Edward L. McKendrew, of $\Pi B \Phi$, is serving as executive chairman in the organization of an active unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services sponsored by the New York City Panhellenic, which will meet this winter in the Panhellenic Club's rooms at Beekman Tower, fraternity headquarters in New York.

In the belief that many New York fraternity women are eager to take a place of leadership and responsibility in the effort for national defense, the Panhellenic, under the leadership of Mrs. McKendrew, is assuming the task of organizing fraternity effort in the city, so that each woman may prepare herself for whatever form of defense work she is best fitted.

In its own words, "The American Women's Voluntary Services is a permanent peacetime organization born of the present emergency, therefore concerned primarily in training women to meet present conditions and to assume their share of responsibility in preserving freedom of the spirit and the American way of life."

Courses, under the sponsorship of the A.W.V.S. will be offered in the Panhellenic club rooms in such subjects as first aid, air raid precautions, training in motor mechanics and running repairs for service in motor or ambulance corps, nutrition, mobile kitchen, communal feeding, emergency switchboard operation, recreational therapy, and others.

The Club does not intend to limit its courses to fraternity women only, but to develop a cooperating group from the residents of the Beekman Tower and the Beekman Hill section of the city. The whole will be known as the Beekman Hill Unit of the A.W.V.S.

This project is probably the largest of its kind ever undertaken by a Panhellenic city club. A committee has been formed representing each alumnae club in New York, and Mrs. McKendrew is being assisted by an executive committee including Miss Beatrice Ringgold, $A \Gamma \Delta$, president of the New York City Panhellenic; Mrs. John Keane, $A X \Omega$; Miss Sarah Marquis, $K \Delta$; and others.



The Rockbound Coast at Swampscott, Massachusetts

CHAPTER LETTERS

Edited by CANDACE SECOR ARMSTRONG, Iowa T

FOR well-rounded, interesting letters, please read those submitted by Maine A, Pennsylvania B, Indiana B, and Alabama A. Other chapters have equally interesting letters which required so much rewriting that I cannot consider them as star material.

C. S. A.

ALPHA PROVINCE EAST

MAINE ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Chartered, 1920

Pledge Day, October 15, 1941

INITIATED, April 21, 1941: Lois Stone, Clinton, Mass.; Frances Andrews, Falmouth; Augusta Foster, Ellsworth. University of Maine students returned this fall to find the new $\Delta T \Delta$ house and wing to the chemistry building completed, and the new library well under way.

In May three $\Pi B \Phi$ members, Charlotte White, Gloria Miniutti, and Cherrie Thorne were chosen "All Maine Women." This organization is similar to Mortar Board.

The fifth annual Freshman Parents' Day was held October 11. On this day the university was host to the parents of the class of 1945. The day's program included: visiting classes, R.O.T.C. review, luncheon, and a varsity football game with New Hampshire State.

At the initiation banquet held April 27 at the White House Inn in Old Town, the president of Alpha Province East, Mrs. Hazel Everett, awarded the Amy B. Onken award to Virginia Jewett.

The Maine Masque opened its season November 3 with a musical comedy "The Golden Apple" written by Beatrice Besse and Frank Hansen, students of the university. Last year they won an ASCAP prize of \$720 with their musical production "Of Cabbages and Kings."

The chapter had an informal dance at Estabrooke Hall on October 18.

The annual alumni homecoming was held November 7-8. The chief attraction was the Bowdoin-Maine football game.

Upon Panhellenic suggestion, each sorority held open house to the freshman women so that the upperclass women and the freshmen might become better acquainted before rushing. The Panhellenic banquet was held this fall instead of in the spring as had been the custom.

$\Pi B \Phi$ was second in scholastic rank for fraternities with an average of 2.65. Last spring Charlotte White was elected to $\Phi K \Phi$ and Cherrie Thorne to ΘN .

CHERRIE THORNE

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA—DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Chartered November, 1934

INITIATED, March 24, 1941: Yvonne Mounsey.

The chapter held its farewell banquet at the Nova Scotian Hotel and afterwards attended the supper dance.

It was the final "fling," so to speak, a few weeks before the examinations began.

The annual $\Pi B \Phi$ camp was held during the first week in August at Hubbards, a seaside resort not far from Halifax, and again proved a great success with many members present.

The fraternity made a good showing in the campus elections so this year, when college opens, there will be a $\Pi \Phi$ holding a prominent position in almost all of the societies. The rush captain and the pledge supervisor are working on ideas for rushing parties and prospective rushees.

RUSH CAPTAIN: Barbara Sieniewicz.

MARY BOSWELL

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Chartered, 1893

Pledge Day, December 7, 1941

INITIATED, September 29, 1941: Audrey Jean Bennett, Auburn, N.Y.

The Women's College of Middlebury has announced the largest enrollment of freshmen in its history. The men's enrollment has also noticeably increased despite the draft.

The freshman women were entertained by the three upper classes at the traditional Midd Night ceremony, held the first Saturday night of the semester. Each class presented a skit depicting a season at college and its events. Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Junior Week were among those events shown. Peggy Bullock and Louise Henofer were the readers for two of the skits. Other members of the chapter participated in the various scenes. The members of the senior class inaugurated a new tradition by serenading the freshman women on the following night.

It was announced that the chapter won the scholarship cup for the preceding semester with an average of 83.09. This was the highest scholastic average of any college organization.

The marriage of Jane McGinnis '42 to M. Leeland Johnson of Berkeley, Calif. was made known. Jane is now attending the University of California.

The dates of rushing this year have been set as the time between November 14 and December 7. This will make the women's rushing coincide with the men's rushing. It will make it much easier for all concerned, since it will enable the college to concentrate, as a whole on this problem. The quota of freshman women allowed to be pledged by each fraternity has been increased to ten.

The college entertainment series is offering Alec Templeton in a special concert on October 16.

PLEGDED: Margaret Fell.
RUSH CAPTAIN: Virginia Wynn, Hepburn Hall, Middlebury, Vt.

LOUISE HENOFER

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Chartered, 1898

Pledge Day, November 24, 1941

A musical feature of the spring was the intersorority sing. The chapter sang "A Million Dreams Ago" and a Pi Phi medley, both arranged by Mary Lib Metcalf and directed by Joanna Metcalf.

A number of members of Vermont A attended the spring formal.

Junior week, Vermont B won the cup for the best float in the parade, advertising the junior week play, "You Can't Take It With You." Among those in the cast of the play were Janet Hackwell, Patricia Pike, Jane Lyons, Jeanne Woolley.

Maywood Metcalf was presented with the character cup which is awarded to the senior who best exemplifies qualities of scholarship, leadership, and loyalty. Marjorie Abell won the award for the most constructive sophomore of the province. Shirley Gray was awarded the Emerson History prize.

On the staff of the *Ariel*, year book, are Barbara Butterfield, Nancy Goodwin, and Jeanne Woolley.

A change in the personnel on the *Cynic* staff brought into office: Barbara Burns, Nancy Goodwin, Marjorie Abell, Mary Lib Metcalf, Julia Fletcher, Justine Whalen; Patricia Pike is office manager.

Joanna Metcalf is president of Student Union. Janet Hackwell, Louise Davis, are on judiciary board. Patricia Pike, Mary Lib Metcalf, Marjorie Abell, and Priscilla Young were also elected to positions on Student Union. Barbara Butterfield is president of Y.W.C.A. New Mortar Board members are Joanna Metcalf and Nancy Goodwin; Marjorie Abell, Barbara Burns, Patricia Pike, and Phyllis Savage were chosen to Staff and Sandal, junior honorary, with Janet Hackwell as president. Sophomore Aides, honorary, includes Patricia Crowley, Marilyn Eimer, Alma Gaylord, Mary Elizabeth Metcalf, and Justine Whalen with Priscilla Perkins as president.

Jeanne Woolley is president of the university players this year and Patricia Pike is secretary. Phyllis Savage is

president of W.A.A. council. Jeanne Woolley is vice-president of the senior class, Marjorie Abell vice-president of the junior class, and Janet Hackwell secretary of the junior class.

A Panhellenic supper was attended by all sorority women September 26. The supper was followed by a campus sing on the chapel steps.

The week-end of October 3-5 was the celebration of the sesquicentennial of the founding of the university. The Waterman Memorial Building was dedicated.

INITIATED, October 16: Julia Fletcher, Alma Gaylord, Louise Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Millicent Clough, Marilyn Eimer.

RUSH CAPTAIN: Phyllis Savage.

JEANNE WOOLLEY

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Chartered, March 7, 1896

Pledge Day, November 3, 1941

Massachusetts A held a house party at Sagamore, Mass., last spring after exams.

Lois Wildes, chapter vice-president, is editor of the *Hub*, the year-book. Lois is the first Coed at Boston University to fill this position.

Ruth Nickerson, chapter president, is also the president of $\Gamma \Delta$, the all-women organization of the College of Liberal Arts. Six of the eight members of the student government board of the College of Liberal Arts are Pi Phis. The Women's Athletic Association has Priscilla Hammond as its vice-president.

Minnie Adashik was the chairman of freshman camp, which is held every fall in New Hampshire just before the opening of the school year. Marjorie Bates and Ruth Nickerson were also up there assisting. Ruth Nickerson was the chairman of the College of Liberal Arts' freshman acquaintance party. Several other Massachusetts A girls were on committees to welcome the incoming freshmen.

Betty Everts is on the executive board of the Phillips Brooks club. Betty is the treasurer of the school of education dramatic club.

Charlotte Nelms is enrolled at the Florida State College for Women this year.

RUSH CAPTAIN: Ethel Johnson, 16 Barnes St., Waltham, Mass.

RUTH L. MELLIN

ALPHA PROVINCE WEST

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1896

For rushing, one party was a Mexican cabaret with large screens decorating the walls. The actives dressed in Mexican costumes, using jewelry, mantillas, straw hats and bare feet for effect. This is the first year the quota system has been in effect, making it possible for each chapter to have fifty-five connected with the house.

Holy Cross played Syracuse October 11 for home coming weekend. Open houses included buffet suppers and dancing.

The annual pledge dance was October 25, after the Rutgers game.

The house has been repainted down stairs and the dorm has been pine paneled and made into a study room.

PLEGDED in the spring: Sue Mitchell, Larchmont; Margaret Foster, Scarsdale.

VIRGINIA SHERMAN

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Chartered, March, 1941

Pledge Day, November 7, 1941

INITIATED, October 20, 1941: Jean Alverson, Antwerp; Elizabeth Dietrich, Watertown.

New York Γ returned to its chapter house to find the halls and floors redecorated and new drapes in the smoker. This year the house is filled to capacity and several girls are remaining in the dormitories because of lack of space.

The annual freshman reception, which opens the fall social schedule, was October 11. Freshman boys escorted junior women, while the freshman coeds were accompanied by junior men. The following day was pledging for the

men. Following the custom of past years, the Pi Phis serenaded the new pledges of each fraternity.

The Don Cossack chorus presented a program October 1 under the sponsorship of the student entertainment committee.

The Women's Athletic Association, under the leadership of Janet Fluege, a senior and president of the association, sponsored a field day for all women, to help freshmen and upperclass women to become acquainted. For the same reason this association also sponsored a barn party for all coeds.

PLEGDED: Betty Jane Weeden, Frankfurt.

AGNES COUPAR

NEW YORK DELTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1919

Pledge Day, October, 1941

First of all, the new house mother has gained, even in this short time, the love and respect of each chapter member. The girls cannot do enough for her, as she is constantly giving to them help, inspiration, and guidance.

The alumnae worked very hard this summer for the chapter. The walls of the house were painted and numerous other improvements made.

The alumna adviser in charge of rushing rivaled Houdini in helping. As usual this year each freshman girl visited each of the sorority houses on the Hill. It was difficult to see that no one was missed or forgotten for this year there were one hundred or so more entering students.

During first period there was dancing and the refreshments carried out the flower pot idea using ice cream, pulverized chocolate, and a real flower all in a crock.

The theme of second period was a Hobo party and the decorations were in keeping with this. Leaves and autumn flowers gave the rooms an outdoor look, while small

make-believe fires helped to make the "hoboes" feel at home. The rushees found lunches packed in gay bandanas tied to the end of a forked stick at the end of their breadline. All wore themselves out as they square danced to the calls of an old farmer.

During third period the rushees were shown what $\Pi B \Phi$ means to this chapter. The girls tried to show their love for the fraternity in the songs they sang and in their simple yet impressive entertainment.

Now that rushing is almost over, the girls are setting down to their studies. Strict rules are being enforced in regard to study hours, etc. Each member is conscientiously trying to raise her average this year.

Plans have been made for the pledge dance, an alumnae tea, a faculty reception, and similar social functions. Many of the girls are going into the competitions offered by the annual and the daily newspaper, while others are trying out for glee club or dramatic club or some other activity.

BARBARA JEANNE ARTHUR

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Chartered, 1908

Pledge Day, January 20, 1941

INITIATED, March 17, 1941: Carroll Armstrong, Patricia Austin, Nancy Baker, Jessie Finlayson, Enid Gallie, Mary Graham, Molly Joy, June McBride, Annabel Kennedy, Kathleen McCormick, Virginia Rutland, Mary Claire Seitz, Frances Shields, Sally Watt, Gwen Evans.

The University of Toronto campus looks more military than ever with undergraduates drilling and with army, naval, and air force recruits taking courses in university buildings. Registration is good, particularly in specialized courses such as engineering, medicine, and a new radio course. Medical students have been at work since mid-summer, and are shortening their course by working three months longer.

The $\Pi B \Phi$ chapter house has a new coat of paint and some new wallpaper. Margaret Stock was a waitress at Jasper Park Lodge; Zoe Christie, Barbara Crassweller, June McBride, Betty Mortimer, and Sally Watt were counselors at girls' camps, and others were working girls or travelers.

For the Victory Ball, which is being sponsored by Panhellenic in aid of the Red Cross, Jean Clement is social convener and Joan Carter and Barbara Crassweller, are members of the committee. Margaret Stock is captain of basketball and is organizing her team for the fall season. Jean Clement, Ann Trow, Margaret Earl, June McBride, Barbara Crassweller are taking part in the college golf tournament.

BARBARA CRASSWELLER

ONTARIO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

Chartered, October 29, 1934

Pledge Day, September 29, 1941

With the largest freshman registration in many years, Western again commenced another college year. Besides the annual Frosh Reception, the freshmen enjoyed a wicker roast this year. The first dance, the Frosh Hop took place October 9 and here ended the worries of the "Big Sisters" whose duty it was to get a date for their "Little Sister."

The campus has a new building this year, the MacIntosh Memorial Art Gallery which was opened during the late summer.

A welcome addition to college life, after a year's absence, was the rugby season. Five games were played with visiting American teams.

Ontario B took part in sponsoring the Victory Van Hop on October 18 along with the other women's fraternities on the campus. All proceeds were sent to buy a mobile canteen.

Spring activities included a house party at Jean Lawson's cottage at Grand Bend and a picnic at the country home of Mary Scott, Galt.

Marion Webster was sent as delegate from Ontario B to the district convention in Rochester, New York. Many interesting subjects were discussed and various viewpoints exchanged.

Elizabeth Dempsey won the Governor General's medal for general proficiency. Other graduates are Mary Hayman Archer, Jeanne Oldershaw Bracken, Aileen Cooke, Phyllis Godwin, Marion Ingram, Barbara Peters Lawrence, Margaret Lawton, Margaret MacQueen, Ruth Robinson and Jean Sutter.

The first rushing tea of the season was held at the chapter house on Sunday, October 5. Plans are to have one tea a month and two dinner guests each week in addition.

PLEGDED: Eleanor Erskine, Atwood; Audrey Garen, Mary Pattinson, Chatham; Dolores Soderston, Iroquois Falls; Peggy Lang, Kitchener; Mary Blandford, Joan Bowman, Doreen Busby, Mary Dewar, Agnes Eastwood, Betty Green, Peggy Hennigar, Frances Henry, Poppy Jones, Katharine Kingsmill, Ruth McAlister, Mary McConnell, Megan McNaughton, Mary Purdom, Mary Pat Robinson, London; Frances Ingram, Ann MacDonald, Pauline Richardson, Virginia Spackman, St. Thomas; Barbara Shook, Toronto; Madge Wiley, Windsor.

RUTH JOHNSON

BETA PROVINCE

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Chartered, January 4, 1895

Pledge Day, September 20, 1941

INITIATED, June 7, 1941: June Chapman, Astoria, Long Island, N.Y.; Emmy Lou Craig, Bellefonte; Virginia Cushing, Woodbury, N.J.; Anne Gonsior, Short Hills, N.J.; Helen Ludwig, Swarthmore; Peggy Naumann, Ridgewood, N.J.; Frances Rice, Monroeton; Jean and Jane Salisbury, Elkins Park; Helen Simpson, Lewisburg; Louise Terrett, Washington, D.C.; Phyllis Waide, Scottsdale; Catherine Windsor, Milton; Marcella Wingert, Altoona.

INITIATED, September 21, 1941: Mary Foley, S. Orange, N.J.; Madeline Morgan, Asbury Park, N.J.; Suzanne Savidge, Lewisburg; Betty Sourber, Tamaqua; Jane Thompson, Vandergrift.

Bucknellians returned to college this fall to find that three new houses had been converted into freshman girls' dormitories to house the increase of women students enrolled in the class of '45.

Due to the poliomyelitis epidemic in surrounding counties, Bucknell's health board found it advisable to place all possible precautionary measures upon the students. Therefore, social gatherings and dances were forbidden until October 1. The polio scare also forced Panhellenic to defer annual sorority rushing until October 20. A period of free association was in effect from September 22 until October 20. From then until October 29 there was silence except during the hours of open houses and parties.

W.S.G.A. began the new college year under the leadership of Betty Grim, who is also the president of Pennsylvania B. Betty and Mary Ellen Oesterle, who were initiated into Mortar Board last spring, are now living in Honor

House, a home for the most outstanding senior women.

Fran Gilson and Louise Brosius, June graduates, were the only fraternity women to become charter members of Bucknell's chapter of $\Phi B K$ at the initiation ceremonies last spring.

In chapel on October 2, $\Pi B \Phi$ was awarded the Panhellenic scholarship cup again for the active chapter maintaining the highest average for the preceding semester.

Bucknell's annual homecoming was October 18, when hundreds of alumni were entertained by an exciting football game with Boston University, the homecoming parade, banquet, and alumni dance in Davis gymnasium.

The Artist Center featured Albert Spalding, well known violinist, on October 27.

REPLEGDED, September 20, 1941: Madeline Morgan, Asbury Park, N.J.; Betty Sourber, Tamaqua; Jane Thompson, Vandergrift.

MARION MCCONNELL

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

Chartered, 1903

Pledge Day, October 13, 1941

Due to an epidemic of infantile paralysis in the central part of Pennsylvania, Dickinson College postponed its opening date to October 2, but by the 3rd, rushing was well under way. After pledging, a spaghetti party was held by actives and pledges in the Y.W.C.A. cabin at Laurel.

Pennsylvania Γ received as a transfer, Ann Swenson, formerly of Virginia Γ , College of William and Mary, who will be affiliated early next semester.

During rushing, the chapter held open house for one hour every day, and visiting freshmen were entertained by

a take-off on the well-known Information Please program. Four experts and a guest artist were present every day to answer questions that were useful as well as amusing. When an expert "muffed" a question, the chapter contributed five cents toward the Settlement School fund, so that, in the course of five days, the School netted \$1.05. Typical questions were: "Who are five nationally famous members of $\Pi B \Phi$?" and "What professor lost his goat during the summer?" The quiz program was followed by a short song session, with the inevitable "Good Night, Ladies," as the freshmen left the apartment.

PLEGDED, October 13, 1941: Helene Boetzel, Beechhurst, N.Y.; Joyce Davids, Carlisle; Mary Katherine Knipe, Lancaster; Mildred June Manning, Washington, D.C.; Claire Merritt, Rutherford, N.J.; Nancy Jane Person, Williamsport; Phyllis Rhoads, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Joan W. Thatcher, Swarthmore; Rhaylene Whittemore, Johnson City, N.Y.; Jo Ann Wilson, Forty-Fort; Marion Bender, Litz; Jean Loving, Washington, D.C.; Marjorie Dalton, Chester; and Mary Louise West, Springfield, Ohio.

EDITH ANN LINGLE

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1889

Pledge Day, September 22, 1941

INITIATED, June 8, 1941: Margaret Ann Woodworth, Andover; Mary Jane Robinson, Clarksburg, W.Va.; Barbara Binns, Patti Blackburn, Huntington, W.Va.; Patricia Post, Lost Creek, W.Va.; Peggy Knapp, Marion; Dorothy Welsh, Shaker Heights.

Due to Panhellenic ruling there was no summer rushing in Athens.

Mary Elizabeth Lasher was selected as the first woman editor of the *Ohio University Post*. Ruth Maves entered Western Reserve Medical School as one of four women from more than 900 applicants. Ruth Hammerle was elected treasurer of A A A, freshman honorary society. Dorothy Roads was nominated as the candidate for the Band Dance. Joanne Woolley was selected as a member of the university choir, an upward step for a freshman woman. Patty Sherrard was selected as one of the freshman beauty queens. Mabel Connett is to be featured on the cover of the new campus magazine.

After winning the Panhellenic scholarship plaque a second semester, both active and pledge groups are working hard to keep it another semester.

PLEGDED: Jane Finsterwald, Ann Maccombs, Patty Sherrard, Joanne Woolley, Athens; Lois Smith, Bedford; Mary Jane Travte, Bexley; Gene Porter, Bloomfield, N.J.; Laddie Lynch, Canton; Lillian Erhard, Gloria Rugeles, Cleveland Heights; Alice Townsend, Charleston, W.Va.; Jackie McCalla, Hicksville; Margorie Knapp, Rocky River; Marilyn Cutts, Lakewood; Joanne Snowberg, Elaine Welsh, Shaker Heights; Ellen Wood, St. Joseph, Mo.; Jean Robinson, Willoughby.

SHIRLEY KNIGHT

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1894

Pledge Day, October 2, 1941

INITIATED, April 24, 1941: Martha Adams, Barbara Dagley, Marcelle Daubenmire, Marjorie Daubenmire, Helen Euler, Jean Haines, Jean Harlor, Helen Montgomery, Audrey Prine, Mary Alice Thompson, Peggy Yerges, Columbus; Helen Boyd, Cleveland; Ruth Uffelman, Cincinnati; Virginia Talley, Zanesville.

The winning of the spring sing added a new trophy to the shelves of the $\Pi B \Phi$ house and the crowning glory of the election of Lorena Caldwell, Ohio B pledge, as May Queen gave the chapter this honor two years in succession.

Ellen Kahle was elected to $\Pi A \Theta$ and Elsa Javert to Mortar Board. Initiated into Chimes were Carol Mesenburg, Nathalie Smith, and Dee Jane Bateman. Marjorie Daubenmire was appointed sophomore secretary of W.S.G.A. and accordingly elected to Mirrors, the sophomore honorary of that organization. Joining her in Mirrors are Marcelle Daubenmire, Martha Adams, and Jean Haines.

The office of circulation manager of the *Sundial*, campus magazine is filled by Martha Gittins.

Chapter pride is still reigning over the choosing of Mary Morrill to win the Beta Province Amy Burnham Onken Award.

Following the home football games, open house was held at the chapter house to which all alumnae were invited.

All of Ohio B joins in with rush captain Joan Mansur in appreciation to the alumnae for their help in this fall's rush period.

PLEGDED: Jan Underwood, Virginia Knouff, Frances Fredrickson, Marilyn Gardner, Mary Ann Nudd, Joan Julian, Mary Jane Stanton, Marjorie Essex, Marjorie King, Virginia Emmons, Patricia Evans, Carol Bretschneider, Ann Fallon, Jean Osborn, Johanna Metcalf, Janet Riley, Suzan Stoltz, Mary Lou Blosser, Columbus; Frances Denninger, Wyo.; Mary Alice Sheehan, Portsmouth; Sally Curran, Lakewood; Rosemary Tague, New Lexington; Mary Frances Hamilton, Marion; Joan Booth, Frances Boyd, Cleveland Heights; Carolyn Young, Mt. Sterling; Ann Cook, Toledo; Jewell Gruber, Lisbon; Marian Scott, Oak Park, Ill.; Jane Snyder, New Wilmington, Pa.

MARTHA A. COHAGEN

OHIO DELTA—OHIO WESLEYAN

Chartered, 1925

Pledge Day, September 25, 1941

Freshman Days began September 14, and with that, Ohio Wesleyan opened its Centennial year. Many special celebrations have been planned in honor of the one hundredth year of the college's existence.

Many Pi Phi fathers were on campus for Dad's Day on October 4, attending the football game and special banquet. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes was the guest speaker at the Dad's Day Convocation and assisted with the rededication of Gray Chapel.

Heading the Women's Athletic Association and belonging to Mortar Board is Mary Newell. Nancy Smith, Jeanne Schultz, and Elizabeth Gongwer are also on the W.A.A. board. Active in the Women's Student Government Association is the executive secretary, Kathryn Shimmom, and Virginia Lewis was recently appointed to a student government committee. On the house councils of Monnett and Austin Halls are Kathryn Kramer, Margaret Morrison, Barbara Hicks, and Lois Winegar. On the Y.W.C.A. board this year are Jeanette Dowds, Patty Deem, Helen Darrow, and Kathryn Shimmom, and singing in the A Cappella Choir are Jeanette Dowds and Peggy Shaffer. When the staff for *Le Bijou*, the college yearbook, was chosen, it included June Cunningham, Beverly Huenke, Rose Heyman, and Janet Taber.

Ohio Wesleyan students are looking forward to the first program of the concert and lecture series on November 7, with Richard Crooks as guest.

PLEGDED: Mary Belt, Marblehead; Isabelle Bond, Franklin; Betty Bull, Columbus; Barbara Clark, Muncie, Ind.; Iris DelViccio, Washington, D.C.; Jeanette Dowds, Shelby; Jean Favorite, Troy; Ellen Frazier, Carey; June Hammond, Erie, Pa.; Kathryn Hartzell, Troy; Betty Humphries, Delaware; Marjorie Johnson, Xenia; Charlotte Jones, Niles; Miriam Jones, Massillon; Joan Longley, Rockville Center, N.Y.; Marjorie Mayer, Cuyahoga Falls; Elizabeth Mercer, Newark; Peggy Moffett, Columbus; Marian Radebaugh, Bellevue; Patricia Smith, Middletown; Barbara West, Perry; Margaret Ann Whiting, Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

KATHLEEN SUTHERLIN

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1918

Pledge Day, September 1941

INITIATED, September 21, 1941: Winifred Heiskell, Mary Faith Bailey.

When the girls returned to the chapter house they found the new formal living room furniture which they had looked forward to all last year. New draperies were hung and slip covers were made.

After working for the quota to be raised last year allowing them to take more pledges, it seemed strange to begin work with twenty-one actives. However, excluding four town girls, all actives are now living in the chapter house. This makes a more than satisfactory arrangement, especially during rushing.

Rushing began with a formal reception followed by a Hawaiian party. The preparation for the party proved to be as much fun as the party itself. Some of the girls wore sarongs, some grass skirts, and others posed as tourists in cotton dresses. Each girl had a lei and flowers were given as favors.

PLEGDED: Janice Barnard, Kimball; Betty Barnes, Fairmont; May Bartlett, Logan; Ruth Brown, Wheeling; Margaret Brunschwyler, Welch; Elizabeth Christopher, Morgantown; Shirley Haight, Charleston; Kitty Kurner, Wheeling.

ALICE HAYMAN

GAMMA PROVINCE

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Chartered, 1897

Pledge Day, October 18, 1941

INITIATED, October 2, 1941: Janet Morrow, Baltimore; Charlotte Kennedy, Rochester, N.Y.; Helen Wine, Harrisonburg, Va.; Claire Tillman, Gainesville, Fla.

After the closing of college last spring, a house party was held along the Magothy River near Baltimore. Other summer activities included a swimming rush party held in August at the home of Mrs. Tottle, an alumna. A supper rush party was held in early September.

Maryland A returned to college a week preceding classes to greet new arrivals and participate in the Spirit Parties every evening. These parties consist of dancing, skits, singing, movies intended to entertain newcomers and acquaint them with the other students. Each freshman and transfer attends them with her junior big sister.

Virginia Haile and Caroline Leipensberger received recognition for high scholastic standing by placement on the dean's list.

PLEDGED, September 30, 1941: Elizabeth Plack, Hagers-town.

RUSH CAPTAIN: Frances Lee Flynn, 5717 Ridgedale Rd., Baltimore. MARIANNE PARTER

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1889

Pledge Day, October 8, 1941

The Lisner Auditorium at George Washington University is rapidly being completed in spite of difficulties caused by defense construction. It is hoped that February Convocation will be held there.

The University announced recently that it had joined the Southern Conference in football.

Mary Ella Hopkins is secretary of Cue and Curtain, the dramatic club. Nancy Lee Tennyson is Co-Director of the "Buff and Blue Room," a "dry" student night club. Peggy Kinsman is president of the Panhellenic Council. Margaret Copeland is vice-president of Mortar Board and editor of the *Cherry Tree*.

Summer rushing consisted of Bridge parties, beach parties, and dances given with the various fraternities. Tea was given by the alumnae club for the rush girls early in September.

The chapter apartment has been entirely redecorated. MARJORIE MATTHEWS

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Chartered, 1913

Pledge Day, September 28, 1941

Announced on the Dean's List are Dorothy Ann Blair, Katherine Black, and Rosagene Walker. Junior Ushers include Katherine Black with Rosagene Walker as one of the head ushers. Jean Cox was elected as hall president of New Hall and Emma McGinty of East Hall. Each dormitory has several hall councilors. Thyrsa Becker and Ann Southon have been chosen for this in Main Hall.

During pledge day each girl received a corsage and at the cooky-shine, a box of pledge stationery.

PLEDGED: Mary Alice Alexander, Thyrsa Becker, Barbara Bishop, Ann Brewster, Virginia Caffee, Katherine Carlisle, Betsy Fisher, Nancy Gray, Louise Gribble, Betty Hail, Gloria Hyssong, Margaret Jervey, Betty Krauz, Betty Lou Long, Martha Merchant, Constance McCord, Jane La-Prelle, Nancy Robinson, Juda Jane Shipley, Shirley Strickland, Ann Southon, Betty Sue Tennyson, Frances White, Martha Wolf, Ailene Wood.

RUSH CHAIRMAN: Lorraine Devin. JUDITH WINANS

VIRGINIA GAMMA—WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

Chartered, 1925

Pledge Day, October 8, 1941

INITIATED, October 9, 1941: Jean Handy, Sewickley, Pa.; Marion Leach, Philadelphia.

During orientation period, directed by Mortar Board and O & K, new William and Mary students were entertained by picnics, lectures, a banquet, and a tour of the historical buildings of Williamsburg. Jacqueline Fowlkes and Betsy Douglass represented the chapter as orientation group sponsors. The freshmen were officially welcomed to the College on September 28 by President Bryan at the annual Autumn Convocation. At the Convocation, too, Mr. Royal Embree, the new Director of Counseling was introduced. His office was just created this year and its purpose is to guide students in their selection of fields of concentration, and to help them to decide for what work they are best suited.

The rushing season this year started with an open house given by each fraternity to which all the freshman girls were invited. Then followed a week of dormitory rushing and another week of house rushing. The preferential system returned to the practice of giving the freshmen three choices for the final party, instead of two choices, as last year. Virginia I's preferential party was on a Chinese theme, with authentic decorations, costumes and entertainment.

Pledging was held October 8 in the afternoon, followed by a cooky-shine. A special initiation was held the next day for Jean Handy and Marion Leach, and the evening of the tenth there was an initiation banquet at the fraternity house.

The II B Φ trio, consisting of Evelyn Cosby, Carolyn Brooks, and Mary Hamner, is singing with the college dance band this year. They participated in several of its concerts last spring.

"Sorority court" around which most of the houses are grouped, has been paved. The days of stepping over mud-puddles are happily past.

Edith Rathbun, Ethel Teal, and Theo Kelcey were tapped for Mortar Board at the Honors Convocation, last spring. In the Queen's court at the May Day festivities were Virginia Doepeke, Ruth Rapp, Theo Kelcey, and Marion Pate.

PLEDGED: Mary Alsop, Williamsburg; Virginia Davis, Williamsburg; Jean Kellogg, Falls Church; Elizabeth Lyons, Norfolk; Jane Wood, Arlington; Margaret Doering, Lynchburg; Mary Jean Caldwell, Toledo, Ohio; Joan Parker, Hamilton, Ohio; Susan Chambreau, Washington, D.C.; Mary Ann Dickey, Coronado, Calif.; Helen Dubusc, Elizabeth, N.J.; Marion Flavell, Germantown, Pa.; Marjorie Fogwell, Kenosha, Wis.; Jeanne Forrester, Honolulu, T.H.; Patricia Garrison, Washington, D.C.; Elizabeth Gibbs, Scranton, Pa.; Virginia Kelcey, Westfield, N.J.; Audrey Leach, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frances Loesch, Westfield, N.J.; Edythe Marsh, Westfield, N.J.; Lyn Lovell, Brookline, Mass.; Marcia Manewal, Great Neck, N.Y.; Patricia Nesbit, Cleveland, Ohio; Nina Parsons, Newark, N.J.; Louise Spalding, Westfield, N.J.; Mary Taylor, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Louise Thomas, Frederick, Md.; Maizie Tresler, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Cornelia Westerman, Columbia, Pa.

JAYNE TAYLOR

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Chartered, 1923

Pledge Day, October 15, 1941

The Orientation program for all new girls on the Chapel Hill campus was conducted during the week before the opening of the University. Mary Caldwell, president of the Women's Government Association, Cornelia Clark, vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., and Jennie Wells Newsome, president of Panhellenic, worked with Mary Lib Nash, co-chairman of orientation, to welcome the new students.

Since the formal opening of the University, the main activity of the chapter has been painting and decorating the house.

Rushing started October 6 with a Round Robin of all women's fraternities. For the second party, an open house, the chapter planned a black and white tea, at which the table decorations and food, as well as the formal dress of the actives, were black and white. The theme of the third was the "Gay Nineties," which includes red-checked table clothes, candles, a fruit juice bar, a derby-hatted piano player, a can-can chorus of dancers, and singers.

On September 30, the University office released the scholastic standings of the men's and women's fraternities for Spring quarter. This chapter stood first on campus for the second quarter in succession.

The enrollment of girls at the University of North Carolina has increased considerably this Fall. Among the fairly

large number of fraternity girls, there are eight $\Pi B \Phi$ transfers, representing several different chapters.

HELEN MACKAY

NORTH CAROLINA BETA—DUKE UNIVERSITY

Chartered, February 17, 1933

INITIATED, April 26, 1941: Sara Bell, Dillon, S.C.; Mary Coggin, Raleigh; Marie Louise Conley, Wilmington; Annette Davis, Washington, D.C.; Doyné Mattox, Terre Haute, Ind.; Margaret Mercer, Montclair, N.J.; Janet Murray, Eveleth, Minn.; Nancy Pelletier, Frostburg, Md.; Antoinette Salley, Asheville; Beverly Snyder, Patchogue, N.Y.; Phyllis Stoever, Washington, D.C.; Margaret Warren, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Homecoming at Duke was the week end of October 4, and North Carolina B was glad that all but a few of last year's seniors were able to return for a visit. Several $\Pi B \Phi$ girls were among those girls who were invited to be on the Durham and the men's fraternity floats, while two other members were chosen to lead the parade on horseback.

An innovation on the Duke campus is that of girl cheerleaders. As part of an attempt to revive spirit at the football games, the newly organized Trident, or pep, Club suggested the idea of having two girl cheerleaders, one being Antoinette Salley.

As has been the practice in the past several years, a number of the members of this chapter went to Chapel Hill at the invitation of North Carolina A during the week of October 6 to assist that chapter in rushing.

North Carolina B has planned a series of faculty-student coffees for this Fall to be held in the chapter room after dinner in the evening. Also a cabin party, which is a favorite type of informal party at Duke, is being planned in the near future for chapter members and their dates.

On Saturday afternoons after football games, informal open house is held in the chapter room. It is hoped that all of these activities will help to draw the chapter closer together in an effort to overcome the difficulty of not having a house.

Although the chapter room was completely redecorated two years ago, a few minor changes and additions of furniture are being made to add to the attractiveness and comfort of the room.

On October 24 the annual fall dance sponsored by the Women's Panhellenic Council was held, with non-fraternity women as well as fraternity women participating.

During the past year scholarship in the chapter was generally good, there being four members of $\Phi B K$ in the graduating class: Carol Hoover, Carol Wagner, Margaret Wischmeyer, and Elise Curry. Carol Hoover had the additional honor of being the only member of the Woman's College to graduate summa cum laude. It is now the plan of the Women's Panhellenic Council to have a plaque on which shall be engraved the names of all fraternity women invited to membership in $\Phi B K$.

MARY ABBIE DESHON

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Chartered, October 9, 1931

Pledge Day, September 11, 1941

INITIATED, September 17, 1941: Charlotte Conaway, Columbia, S.C.; Mary Wylie Conniffe, Columbia, S.C.; Marianne Marscher, Beaufort, S.C.; Ada Newton, Spartanburg, S.C.

On the night of September 25, at the Forest Lake Club, the actives gave the newly initiated members and pledges a dance. Just before the dance, there was a drop-in in the chapter room for all actives, pledges and their dates. During the evening, all the pledges were introduced. Also the new initiates and pledges were introduced to the faculty at a tea in the chapter room last week.

The chapter has gained many honors on campus this fall. Harriet Williamson was elected president of the glee club, and Doris Nash is on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Marianne Marscher was elected treasurer of the Co-Ed Association and Hazel Sanders was elected vice-president. Also Hazel Sanders was elected vice-president of sophomore Y.W.C.A.

The girls' national honorary leadership sorority, $\Lambda K \Gamma$, tapped ten girls. Among them were Marianne Marscher, Beaufort, S.C., and Marion Wilder, Columbia, S.C.

The chapter is glad to have a transfer from Stetson University, Joyce St. Onge of Hope Sound, Fla.

PLEGDED: Ann Boykin, Columbia, S.C.; Sarah Cothran, Columbia, S.C.; Carol Humbert, Sumter, S.C.; Mary H-drick, Orangeburg, S.C.; Margaret Jones, Florence, S.C.; Virginia McGregor, Union, S.C.; Jean Sims, Clemson, S.C.; Jeanne Stafford, Stuart, Fla.; Minerva Wilson, Rock Hill, S.C.

RUSH CAPTAIN: Doris Nash, Sims College, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.

HAZEL SANDERS

DELTA PROVINCE

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Chartered, 1887

Pledge Day, September 26, 1941

Michigan A began the school year by winning the inter-sorority scholarship cup. This cup has been awarded each semester and was to go into the permanent possession of the woman's fraternity winning it five times successively. After twelve years of circulation the cup had no more room for engraving, so the Administrative Committee decreed it should be given this year to the group having the highest cumulative average through the years. Not only did Michigan A have the highest average for last semester, but it also had the highest cumulative average for the twelve years. Only one student in school last year had an all A average, and she was Winifred Meighan. Girls on the dean's list, which implies averages of B or better, are Ann Gould, Virginia Neely, Bettie Carver, Mary Harwood, Jaquelyn Hauck, Kathryn Ann Pierce, Betty Lee Wilson, Marilyn Woodford, Ann Harwood, Rose Packer, and Grace Sparling.

Also at the beginning of the semester, Michigan A had three of the twelve mentors, upperclassmen whose duty it is to acquaint freshmen with Hillsdale campus. They were Betty Owen, president of Hillsdale College Federation; Betty Main, president of Y.W.C.A.; and Gretchen Schatz, chapter president. These three girls are on Federation, the governing body of the college. In addition to them, members of this chapter on Federation are Mary Margaret Haberkorn, president of W.A.A.; Dorothy Skitch, editor of *The Minona* the annual; and Marilyn Woodford, editor of *The Collegian*, the paper.

Last spring the chapter was represented in the court of the May Queen by Virginia Neely, who graduated in June and has since become scholarship chairman of

Delta Province, succeeding Mrs. D. K. Moore, also from Michigan A.

Betty Main heads the extemporaneous speaking division of the Forensic Club, in which Gail Abbott is also active. In dramatics the chapter is represented by Josephine Bowers, who is in the cast for the Moss and Hart comedy to be presented here soon, *George Washington Slept Here*. Homecoming was October 18; on the committee were Marilyn Woodford and Betty Owen, who is an ex-officio member.

PLEGDED: Josephine Bowers, Joy Rick, Rena Pifer, Hillsdale; Jean Cooper, Berkeley; Mary Alice Gochenour, Birmingham, Ala.; Rachel Hoisington, Imlay City; Rhea Horst, Suzanne La Driere, Betty Martin, Harriet Peterson, Eleanor Seger, Detroit; Janet Main, Battle Creek; Nancy McDonald, Dearborn; Audrey Murphy, Perrysburg, Ohio; Ann Parent, Union City, Ind.; Jane Robinsin, Grosse Pointe; Patricia Swint, Fremont, Ohio; Betty Thomas, Royal Oak.

MARILYN WOODFORD

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Chartered, 1888

Pledge Day, October 12, 1941

This year for the first time, a quota system was tried at Michigan, limiting the total membership including this year's pledge class to sixty girls. It is hoped that this limitation of the larger women's fraternities will help to strengthen the smaller ones as well as preserving the true spirit of a fraternity.

Orientation Week found Margaret Ida Gardner in charge of the transfer girls, helping them to become

acquainted with the opportunities for education and happiness offered. Donelda Schaible as president of the Women's Athletic Association has been busy organizing the various athletic interests of the campus women. Agnes Crow, women's editor of the *Gargoyle*, pursues her love for journalism, while Virginia Appleton as chairman of Theater-Arts has been busy selecting and organizing plays for children. Mary Louise Ewing, the chairman of the junior girls' play, is reading scripts submitted by hopeful authors, for the largest of the class projects. Marjorie Mahon has charge of the stage and scenery for this play.

Of the girls who were graduated in June, three are now in New York. Barbara Dittman is enthusiastic about her work in medicine at Columbia University, where she is studying to be a doctor. Annabel Van Winkle is equally enthusiastic about her position as a statistician with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Following her interest in chemistry and the compounding of cosmetics, Helen Barnett is now doing promotional work for Elizabeth Arden. Martha McCrory is continuing her study of the cello at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

During the football season, the regular custom of "openhouse" attracts many alumnae and friends who have thus a medium for renewing acquaintances and of meeting the active chapter.

VIRGINIA APPLETON

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

Chartered, 1888

Pledge Day, September 21, 1941

INITIATED, September 13, 1941: Rose Marie Kinnear, Pauline Pangburn, Mary Jane Van Nuys, Franklin; Mary Elizabeth Cook, Salem; Ila Dean Dunn, Whiteland; Bernice Etzler, Fort Wayne; Emma Jean Goodell, Granville, Ohio; Margaret Ann Huffman, Hudsonville, Ill.; Bette Jo Schroeder, Sullivan; Virginia Hart, Lebanon; Jean Gravenstine, Helen White, Indianapolis.

Franklin College improvements include buying a house as an annex to the Women's Residence Hall. More new furniture and carpets also were purchased. New instructors in the college include Miss Andresen, who is now in charge of the Physical Education Department, and Mr. Jacobs, who is to head the Department of Journalism.

A "sweater hop" was held September 26, with the college dance orchestra playing. The informal spirit created a friendly atmosphere.

Marjorie Records, who graduated in June 1941, received a fellowship to Indiana University to complete her work in sociology for her M.A., and to assist in the department of sociology. Eileen Simmons was graduated magna cum laude, and Marjorie Records and Annabell McAlpin received cum laude. Helen White, initiated this fall, received the Eisey award for the highest scholarship in the sophomore class.

Athletic honors last spring included the bicycle cup won by Mary Ann Rice, the swimming cup won by the $\Pi B \Phi$ team, and the tennis trophy won by Mary Alice Kirkin. Sue Fletcher, a junior, was elected to the presidency of Women's Athletic Association. Bette Jo Schroeder was elected to Gold Quill, an honorary organization for junior and senior women. She was also elected to act as president of International Relations Club.

Indiana A has received two places on the student council executive board as well as the secretary of the board, also the office of vice-president of the senior class. Chapter members held six parts in *The Nun*, the first play of the year. Helen White received the lead.

PLEGGED, September 21, 1941: Rebecca Abbott, Fort Wayne; Marjorie Dailey, Franklin; Margaret Ann Dillard, Paoli; Eleanor Dittmars, Franklin; Alice Gardner, Elgin, Ill.; Kay Hampton, Anderson; Gloria Keane, Evanston, Ill.; Dorothy Larson, Franklin; Nancy McIntosh, Indianapolis; Hester Phelan, Evanston, Ill.; Joan Ritchey, Franklin; Jane Schafnacker, Fort Wayne; Jane Lewis, Newport; Lois Rowison, Boggs town; Beverly Vollmer, Washington; Barbara Ware, Franklin.

REPLEGGED, September 14, 1941: Virginia Wells, Columbus.

MARTHA COOK

INDIANA BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1893

Pledge Day, September 14, 1941

A delegation of girls from Indiana B went to DePauw University to assist the Pi Phi Epsilons during their rush week. The first pledge class taken by the DePauw

group promises that the chapter will be a successful one.

Margaret Lou May, president of this chapter last year and winner of the Delta Province Amy Burnham Onken Award, has been selected as the winner of the national award.

On the Indiana University scholarship report for the spring semester, $\Pi B \Phi$ ranked first among national Panhellenic fraternities on the campus.

Jean Dickson has been chosen editor-in-chief of the Indiana University yearbook for this year, and June Brown is a member of the University Theater cast for *Ladies in Retirement*.

Indiana University has scheduled a series of auditorium programs for the coming year. The list of performances to be presented includes those given by Marian Anderson, Don Cossack Choir, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and the cast of *Life with Father*. The members of $\Pi B \Phi$ have purchased a block of tickets for the programs.

October 12 was celebrated as homecoming, and the new pledges decorated the chapter house for the annual contest. The pledge dance was held on October 18.

Indiana B welcomes Barbara Morey, a graduate student from Wisconsin A, as its new graduate assistant.

The members of $\Sigma A E$ and $\Pi B \Phi$ had an exchange dinner on October 1, and plans have been made for dinners with the members of ΣX and $\Phi K \Psi$ fraternities.

Marianna Ashby, Barbara Wells, and Martha Fetterly were chosen by the Dean of Women to be Co-ed Counselors for the coming year.

PLEGGED: Mary Ackerson, Logansport; Carolyn Bash, Warsaw; Carolyn Blackman, Bluffton; June Brown, Betty Jane Mitchell, Mary Anne Sexson, Indianapolis; Margery Chester, Elkhart; Shirlee Enders, Shirley Pietsch, Gary; Betty Freed, Terre Haute; Gloria Lienhart, Jean Rheubottom, Wakarusa; Marjorie McCain, Rushville; Carol Rice, Columbus; Marianne Worden, South Bend; Jean Weil, Fort Wayne; Georgia Wilson, Mount Carmel, Ill.; Mary Fike, Jean Holland, Henrietta Parrish, Maxine Price, Bloomington.

MARTHA FETTERLY

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Chartered, August 27, 1897

Pledge Day, September 10, 1941

INITIATED, September 28, 1941: Doris Alexander, Harriette Burbank, Mary Elizabeth Gessert, Barbara Johnson, Janet Johnson, Virginia Jones, Elizabeth McClure, and Mary Lu Silberman, Indianapolis.

At the last social function of the spring semester, the June dinner dance, awards for the year were given. Senior award was given to Dina Barkan. Joan Silberman received the ring given each year to the junior girl who is outstanding in scholarship, activities and personality. Mary Wiley received the scholarship award for the junior class. Mary Janet Mummert, activity award, and Katherine Parrish, scholarship award for the sophomore class. Martha Kirby received the award for the freshman class.

Patty Sylvester, Janet Johnson, Dina Barkan, and Katherine Parrish all participated in Butler's May Day activities. Patty and Janet were dancers. Dina was in the May Queen's court, and Katherine was the crown-bearer. At this function Scarlet Quill, senior women's honorary, capped its new members. Pi Phi receiving this honor were Magnolia DeHart and Mary Wiley.

Junior women's honorary announced as members Mary Janet Mummert and Katherine Parrish.

Spurs members are Doris Alexander, Janet Johnson, Martha Kirby, Leah Munro, and Mary Lu Silberman.

The chapter won the bi-annual Geneva Stunts. Dorothy Ann Fisher was chairman and Indiana I owes its success to her. Barbara Belknap was chairman of Prom booth decorations which the chapter also won.

Janet Murphy was elected to the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Others on the cabinet are Dorothy Ann Fisher and Katherine Parrish.

Elected to Women's Athletic Association this spring were Harriet Shelhorn and Katherine Parrish, Mary Janet Mummert and Phyllis Jamieson are also members.

Fall rush was the week of August 25. After Butler rush, Magnolia DeHart, Dorothy Fisher, Mary Janet Mummert, and Mary Wiley went to DePauw to help $\Pi \Phi E$ with their rush.

October 3, Indiana I held open house in which the new pledges were introduced. Dorothy Ann Fisher, social chairman, was in charge.

PLEGGED: Marilyn Behymer, Mary Ann Bowles, Hannah DeHart, Connie Doran, Laura Hart, Beth Henderson, Clyde Holder, Margaret Ann Ludwig, Virginia Robinson, Carol Rogers, Mary Alice Simms, Betty Stonebreaker, Ann Warden, Camilla Wright, Indian-

apolis: Virginia Bowers, Minneapolis; Isabelle Burnside, Shelbyville; Louise Hollingsworth, Plainfield; Orpha Mae McCue, Hammond; Donna Pfeiffer and Rosemary York, Marion.

INDIANA DELTA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1921

Pledge Day, October 11, 1941

INITIATED, September 26, 1941: Janice Dietz, Seattle, Wash.

Indiana Δ had its pledge dance October 31 in the chapter house. The Halloween theme was carried out and a general holiday spirit prevailed.

The rushing season, as carried on by the deferred rushing plan, was successful with two formal teas, two informal parties, and three formal dinners being given.

The annual homecoming cooky-shine took place October 27 with Peg Baker, Jeanne Moses, and Janeth Divon in charge. The usual homecoming decorations contest was

held with all sororities competing. Jean Thuerk was chairman for the decorations. The business of the $\Pi B \Phi$ building association was transacted after the cooky-shine.

Gladys Swarthout sang at the opening convocation in the Hall of Music. Miss Swarthout displayed not only her talents as a singer, but as one of the ten best dressed women in the United States.

Calista Creel, Kathryn Bertsch, and Dorothy Weber are keeping up their good work by being selected as three out of four Union vice-presidents. Marjorie Bollman is working hard as a junior coed editor of the yearbook, the *Debris*.

Betty Erick, Mary Crane, and Harriett Forgery were initiated into Gold Peppers, an honorary organization of which the members are chosen for scholarship, activities and personality. Betty Erick is also a member of Mortar Board, the only national women's honorary on the Purdue campus.

Molly Harding is serving as activities chairman on the board of directors of the Purdue Musical Organizations. The board is made up of eight people.

RACHEL STEWART

EPSILON PROVINCE

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Chartered, 1899

Pledge Day, September 15, 1941

INITIATED, October 6, 1941: Helen Barnes, Anderson; Virginia Browning, Lees Summit; Virginia Sanders, Clinton; Jane Yancleve, Macon.

This year the active chapter of Missouri A is nearly double that which started out last year and the new pledges brought the grand total to a new high for the past few years.

The all-school activities were opened with the usual freshman mixer, an informal dance. The teas that are a part of the pledge's first few weeks of school began almost immediately. The $\Pi B \Phi$ annual tea for all fraternity men was held September 28. Its purpose was to introduce those men to the $\Pi B \Phi$ pledge class.

Elected to Freshman Commission are Joanne Boeshaar, Jacqueline Tucker, Jane Reese, and Betty Boucher. Joanne Boeshaar was elected president by the organization. Mortar Board tapped Patricia Curtis and Dorothy Harcourt and chose Patricia Curtis to serve as president this year. Betty Boucher was crowned Engineers' Queen and both Helen Barnes and Betty Boucher were chosen to reign as two of the seven Savitar Queens. One of the new pledges, Betty Hall, was given the lead in the first University Workshop play of the season.

PLEGDED: Dorothy Allen, Mary Elizabeth Campbell, Tulsa, Okla.; Virginia Allen, Jefferson City; Margaret Barnes, Anderson; Arlene Black, Liberty; Marilyn Bleakly, Mary Jo Buschman, Ann Cain, Nadine James, Mary Eleanor Pace, Eileen Potter, Gloria Steed, Kansas City; Betty Ann Cole, Norborne; Betty Ann Eubank, Kirksville; Dorothy Fisher, Glasgow; Betty Hall, Monett; Mary Hughes, Macon; Mary Jo Jones, Carthage; Nancy Kelley, Webster Groves; Lola Jane Lyon, Leavenworth, Kan.; Barbara Jean Old, Moberly; Malcolm Sheppard, Columbia; Gertrude Tucker, Cranston, R.I.; Charlotte Wise, Joplin.

LENA LOUISE DICKINSON

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1907

Pledge Day, September 25, 1941

This year rush week was longer than usual, during which time Missouri B entertained at four rush parties and two preferentials. The school party seemed to be the most enjoyed. It was highlighted by a monkey and an organ grinder act. Pledging was followed by a cooky-shine at which Jane Andrews was presented a compact in appreciation of her work as rush chairman.

Missouri B has five transfers this year: Mary Jane Crump and Helen Baumgartner, both from Randolph-Macon Women's College, Virginia Powers and Kathryn King from Drury, and Isabel Pring from Illinois University.

The last day of school of the spring semester the alumnae club sponsored a fashion show for the benefit of the Settlement School. The actives participated in the sale of tickets and several girls modeled in the show.

Marjorie Kammerer and Betty Rasbach were tapped to Mortar Board. Ann Purnell to Ternion, a junior honorary, Mary Liz Banks, Marjorie Gravely, Virginia Kammerer to Freshman Commission. Marjorie Gravely

was elected president.

Homecoming was October 16. Dorothy Tracey was Missouri Beta's choice for queen. Missouri B has had the honor of having the Homecoming Queen since the idea originated.

October 3 was the pledge dance in honor of the new pledges.

PLEGDED: Harriet Cambell, Marjorie Campen, Edith Cann, Mary Clark, Betty Lou Custer, Virginia Donnelly, Maurita Estes, Betty Jean French, Norma Hawken, Carol King, Betty Knodel, Elsie Lantz, Gene Meyer, Dorothea Miller, Jackie Nimock, Shirley Pemberton, Jane Rudder, Jane Shurig, Peggy Schwankhaus, Dorothy Trembly.

RUSH CHAIRMAN: Marjorie Gravely

HELEN GOERTS

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

Chartered, 1914

Pledge Day, September 28, 1941

Missouri Γ started this year with the fraternity apartment completely redecorated. The alumnae helped by giving the chapter a large mirror for the living room and a portable typewriter.

Last May a garden party was given for rushees at the home of Ruth Luster. This ended all rushing until August 25, according to Panhellenic rules. Individual rushing and small parties started on that date. Bobbie Thornburg was in general charge of the series of luncheons given.

After the opening of college, a week of hard rushing was climaxed by a formal banquet at the Kentwood Arms Hotel. Martha Gilbert sang "Arrow so Golden" and Aline Malin, the "Symphony." After dinner the group returned to the fraternity apartment to play charades. Later they serenaded the college president and the men's fraternities. Amie Thompson, Martha Gilbert, and Jean Slaymaker were in charge of the banquet.

The annual dinner in honor of the new pledges was given by the alumnae on September 25. As Annabelle Heard sang the "Symphony," she presented each pledge with posies and her invitation to formal pledging the following Sunday.

Audra Hunsaker, chapter president, has been selected as editor of the *Mirror*, Drury weekly. Nancy Ratcliff is president of Wallace Hall house council, president of Red Peppers, president of the Girls' Athletic Association, member of the senate. Martha Gilbert is society editor of the *Mirror*, member of Skiff. Aline Malin is news editor of *Mirror*; Ruth Freeman is a member of Drury String Quartette; Nancy Crane and Audra Hunsaker are members of the senate. Norma Dacey, a new pledge, has been chosen to represent Springfield at the American Royal in Kansas City.

On October 4, the actives' party for pledges was given at a cabin on the river. The group sang songs around the fire, played cards, and danced. Later chili was served. Ruth Freeman was in charge.

PLEGDED: Anne Adams, Springfield; Sara Arpe, St. Louis; Charlene Baggett, Norma Dacey, Dorothy Dillard, Dorothy Hutchinson, Springfield; Martha Jane Martin, Kansas City; Arlene Meyers, Nancy Noyes, Springfield; Hanna Jo Shannon, Mountain Grove; Rosemary Spafford, Springfield; Betty Mae Thomas, St. Louis; Virginia Wilson, Springfield.

NANCY CRANE

KENTUCKY ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

Chartered, 1925

Pledge Day, September 19, 1941

Since the pre-rush system met with such success last year, Panhellenic again adopted the system for the fall rush this year with a few minor changes. The Kentucky A State Fair was the theme of the formal banquet which was the only party given for the rushees by the chapter. Pledging was followed by a cooky-shine at the chapter house.

The Epsilon Province Conference, held in the early summer, gave Kentucky A not only the privilege of being host, but also the honor of having Elsa Ropke, one of its members, selected as the model initiate.

Kentucky A holds the following offices: Sally Sandidge, president of the Women's League; Lacy Abell, president of the Y.W.C.A.; Jane Arterburn, president of the Home Economics Club; and Vance Lewman, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Janet Hughes was awarded the student council award for good citizenship and the ΣK award for the most outstanding senior woman. Alexandria Stuart was co-editor of the *Thoroughbred*, the annual. Betsy Ewing and Marjorie Dietrich are cheerleaders. Eugenia Stuart Barnes was chosen to represent the University of Louisville at the Mountain Laurel Festival and was also queen of the annual. The chapter was awarded the athletic club given by the president of the university to the group which is highest in sports for three consecutive years. Patricia Ropke, Margaret Hartman, and Jane Arterburn were selected to membership in the Pallas Club (similar to Mortar Board).

PLEGGED: Mary Frances Armstrong, Gloria Hartman, Ruth Hayes, Doris Holder, Joyce Lewis, Virg McCulley, Douglas Morton, Carolyn Motley, Louisville.

LACY ABELL

TENNESSEE ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA

Chartered, 1923

Pledge Day, October 17, 1941

The opening of the fall term at the University of Chattanooga had to be postponed because of an infantile paralysis epidemic. For this reason many of the activities at the university were postponed.

The members of Tennessee A returned to find that the interior of the house had been redecorated. The walls on the inside had been painted a light green. All of the furniture had been reupholstered in green, yellow, and brown. There had been many other minor changes and improvements.

The Panhellenic reception for all the new women students opened the fall season. Open houses at all of the women's fraternities were held in honor of all rushees on October 2. Formal rush season began October 6, with Tennessee A having the first party. The rushees traveled from the airport to Honolulu, to Gypsy Camp, to Shanghai. Food characteristic of each country was

served at each stop. The betrothal of Miss Ima Pledge and Mr. Pi Beta Phi was the main event at the second party.

The actives and pledges eat supper at the house on Monday night and lunch on Wednesday. This plan was again adopted so as to bring the chapter together as an informal group.

Football games and "C" club dances filled the social calendar for most of the week-ends this fall. The annual interfraternity kickball tournament was held between the four women's fraternities and the nonfraternity.

In the superlative election last spring Genevieve Neligen was elected "Most Popular," and Eleanor Rodgers, "Best Dressed Girl." The treasurer of the junior and senior class, and the pianist of the student body are members of Tennessee A. Peggy Dean Butts was elected to Quadrangle, honorary women's organization, and Margaret Boggess to $\Gamma \Sigma E$, honorary chemistry fraternity.

POLLY ANN CALDWELL

TENNESSEE BETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Chartered, July 4, 1940

Pledge Day, September 28, 1941

INITIATED, April 21, 1941: Virginia Nimnicht, Birmingham, Mich.; Pat Oliver, Corning, Ark.

Formal pledging was followed by a cooky-shine. The preferential bid list and the quota system were installed in the Panhellenic constitution this year.

On September 1 the chapter moved into the new house, the purchase of which caused all fraternities, both men and women's, to indulge literally in clean-up-paint-up week. All out-of-town actives arrived in Nashville a week before rush to get things in order and running smoothly.

Tennessee B has a new chaperon, Mrs. John C. McLean of Chicago, Ill.

The chapter entertained for the pledges with an open house, guests including the members of the faculty, parents of the initiates and pledges, and the women's fraternities. $\Pi B \Phi$ was also hostess to the men's fraternities on campus at an informal tea with the idea in mind of promoting good will and friendship.

Students at Vanderbilt University this year are fortunate in having a new library, construction of which was completed several weeks before college opened. It is a \$5,000,000 building, and it is to be used as a joint library with Peabody College.

PLEGGED: Rachel Baldrige, Fulton, Ky.; Anne Elizabeth Bowen, Oak Park, Ill.; Betty Daugherty, Columbus, Ind.; Betty Dunwoody, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Lou Gardner, Nashville; Katherine Gossett, Danville, Ill.; Charlotte Hailey, Nashville; Jacqueline Jackson, Franklin; Marie Kenneday, Franklin; Pat Komloss, New York City; Clara Ann Kuhlman, Nashville; Martha Jean McClure, Nashville; Rosemary Miles, Nashville; Corrine Murrain, Memphis; Anita Parks, Columbia; Agnes Stone, Hickman, Ky.; Jane Tisdale, Nashville; Jean Tucker, Nashville; Gloria Werkman, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Emily Winslow, Cuthbert, Ga.

JAIN NICHOLS

ZETA PROVINCE

ALABAMA ALPHA—BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Chartered, 1927

Pledge Day, September 18, 1941

INITIATED, October 10, 1941: Anna Catherine Kidd.

Alabama A's rush parties included a tea, an all-day picnic at the river, and a barn dance at Hollywood Stables, as well as informal rushing all summer. Pledge President Mary Richardson is a member of the choir, and Betty Davis has been chosen sponsor for the K A football games. Actives entertained new pledges at a steak fry October 4 at Lovers' Leap.

Southern's long dreamed of \$200,000 gymnasium is now a reality. The handsome new building, complete with a swimming pool and the newest equipment in all sports, was officially opened at a big student night party September 19. Professors and students folk danced together and inspected the building, forestasting the fun awaiting Southern students in the intramural sports program. Virginia Ewins, chapter president, is president of the

W.A.A. and Katherine Moriarity is secretary.

Last May, Virginia Van der Veer, elected May Queen in a campus election, presided over an unusually colorful May Court, and also was awarded the cup for being the most outstanding senior, the third $\Pi B \Phi$ in three years to win the honor. Virginia Ewins, Betty Ann Hard, and Rebecca Gray are in Mortar Board, Virginia serving as president. Cornelia Banks is managing editor of the *Hilltop News*, and four other Pi Phis are staff members. Rebecca Gray is one of the three editors of *Quad*, the literary magazine. The Southern annual has taken a new name and is now known by the catchy title, *Southern Accent*.

There are six Pi Phis in the college choir, three in A A Δ , one in M A, music honorary, and two in $\Theta \Sigma \Delta$, mathematics honorary. Betty Ann Hard is president of $\Pi \Delta \Psi$, pschology fraternity, and secretary of $\Theta X \Delta$, the chemistry society. Ann Blevins is vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., Florence Price is treasurer, and Betty Ann Hard is a cabinet member. Clyde Gragg and Florence Price were elected members of the Executive Council, student governing body, and Virginia Ewins is vice-president of the senior class.

PLEGGED: Mary Brooks; Ann Bryant; Betty Davis; Mary Catherine Gallagher; Elizabeth Ann Jackson; Lois Jennings; Edith Parker, Maxwell Field; Mary Richardson; Anna Jean Rodgers; Dorothy Turner; Marian Vineyard, Mobile; and Mary Wolford.

ANN BLEVINS

FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1913

Pledge Day, October 7, 1941

The members of Florida A returned to a newly-decorated room this fall. The walls are a soft palt blue which contrast with the darker blue carpet. The furniture is semi-modern, done in blue, cream, and wine colors. The general effect is one of comfort and attractiveness.

Changes have taken place at Stetson University this year. Enrollment has been limited to 700 students, and the intercollegiate athletics have been abandoned. Instead of football games, week-ends are now filled with formal and informal dances, boat rides, picnics, and other entertainments given by various organizations on the campus.

The rushing period this year was extended to ten days instead of the previous five, which gave fraternity women a chance to become better acquainted with the rushes. Each fraternity entertained with an open house and one formal party. $\Pi B \Phi$ had as their formal party, a progressive dinner with the golden arrow as a theme. The table of the main course in Hotel Riviera, Daytona, was covered with a gold tablecloth and was in the shape of an arrow. White bowls of flowers represented the pearls. The theme was carried out in the three other courses with arrow cakes, pins, and other unique favors.

Florida A won, for the second successive semester, the scholarship cup for obtaining the highest scholastic average among fraternities.

The chapter is happy to welcome Sally Brown, transfer from North Carolina B.

PLEGGED: Mary Gessiger, Carolyn Buck, Louise Brown, De Land; Roberta Bennett, Babson Park; Maryse Tyre, Eustis; Betty Smiley, St. Petersburg; Grace Fearing, Orlando; Helen Oliver, Baldwin; Betsy Kramer, Mt. Dora; Betty Jane Amidon, Lakeland; Annette Edwards, Lake Wales; Patricia Peifer, Lincoln, Ill.; and Terry Payne, Washington, D.C.

PHYLIS FREEBURG

FLORIDA BETA—FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Chartered, October 4, 1921

Pledge Day, September 15, 1941

Florida B, having won the Panhellenic Scholarship cup for the last three years, can now keep it. This is the first time that any chapter has done it.

Following the pledging ceremony, there was a cooky-shine at the chapter house.

The formal pledge banquet was held at Wakulla Springs Lodge, September 19. The table was decorated with flowers and wine and blue candles. The pledges received wooden compacts with their initials on them.

Active chapter members holding important campus offices for the year 1941-42 are Alice Price, first vice-president of College Government Association and president of Baptist Student League; Sarah Duke Bryant, senior representative to Senate; Theo Blalock, vice-president of Newman Club; Polly Venning, secretary of

junior class and social chairman junior class of Jennie Murphree, Eleanor Yothers, news editor of the *Flambeau*, the weekly newspaper. Sarah Duke Bryant was tapped for Esteren, Even honorary. Betty Thornton is a charter member on this campus of A A Δ , freshman honorary.

Following the precedent of the past two years, two students who are majoring in political science serve as interns in state offices. This year one of the students is Jane Maguire, of Orlando.

This spring Lawrence Tibbett will visit the campus in connection with the Artist Series program.

Dr. D. S. Campbell is the new president of F.S.C.W., following the retirement of Dr. Edward Conradi.

PLEGGED: Elizabeth Almon; Carol Barge, Ann Brinkman, Jo Helen Burt, Erna Doudney, Thelma Corpening, Nancy Jenkins, Caroline Kime, Eleanor Mahoney, Caroline Massey, Frances McGarry, Ann Pattishall, Sarah Jane Pitts, Betty Purvis, Betty Riddle, Carolyn Reynolds, Jean Yothers, Dorothy Young.

REPLEGGED: Louise Perkins, Frances Strickland, Madalyn Truluck.
POLLY VENNING

FLORIDA GAMMA—ROLLINS

Chartered, 1929

Pledge Day, October 12, 1941

Pat Laursen, national women's Skeet Champion, added to her fame by winning the Ohio State Men's Twenty-gauge Championship and the combination National Men and Women Championship.

Hester Sturgis this summer did social work in the Norfolk Settlement House in Boston. Hester also learned about millinery from working in Filene's.

Priscilla Parker and Barbara Brown spent their summer gaining experience playing with the Peterborough Players in Peterborough, N.H., and the Bandbox Theater in Suffield, Conn.

Lolly Phillips took many ribbons this summer riding in Maryland horse shows.

Florida Γ is happy to welcome Mary Jane Metcalf, a transfer from U.C.L.A. Mary Jane (Jerry) is a tennis player of some note. In Philadelphia she won the National Sportsmanship Trophy for 1940.

PLEGGED: Phyllis Baker, Winter Park; Nancy Schoonmaker, Caldwell, N.J.; Jane Berry, Akron, Ohio; Virginia Kirkland, Atlanta, Ga.; Jessie McCreery, New Castle, Pa.
PRISCILLA PARKER

GEORGIA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Chartered, February 4, 1941

Pledge Day, October 6, 1941

INITIATED, April 19, 1941: Jean Young, Atlanta; Miriam Henson, Athens.

Following the spring initiation, the Founders' Day banquet was held. The two new initiates, along with those initiated last February, were presented a gold identification bracelet bearing the $\Pi B \Phi$ coat of arms.

Margene Lane was selected to represent the chapter as a member of the May Court. Betty Jones was elected to the Women's Athletic Association.

Graduation exercises were held this year in the amphitheater. Graduates were: Jean Parkinson, Springfield, Mo.; Rebecca Lester, Shreveport, La.; Ann Bass, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Katherine Boynton, Albany; Mary Tift, Albany; Pauline Kelly, Louisville.

PLEGGED: Jane Bedell, Atlanta; Dolly Chitty, Jacksonville, Fla.; Berrien Chidsey, Rome; Betty Kelly, Atlanta; Anne Hugueley, Columbus; Marion Ledford, Eugenia Neel, Ruth Lyons, Marian Welter, Barbara Indell, Charlotte Starr, Virginia Starr, Edith Anderson, Gayle Rankin, Atlanta; Mary Ellen Hill, Greenville; Charlotte Mills, Augusta.
BETTYE BRAUNGART

ETA PROVINCE

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Chartered, 1894

Pledge Day, September 28, 1941

Rushing at the University of Wisconsin began with a tea, October 20. This was followed later in the week by informal dinners and final preference dinners. Pledge day closed with the traditional cooky-shine for the pledges. Several alumnae helped during rush week: Mary Ellen Bennett, Lois Langhoff, Avis Zentner.

On Friday, October 3, the chapter held an open

house for the pledges.

October 9 ΣX fraternity gave a buffet supper for the pledges and the active chapter.

The University of Wisconsin began its football season on October 4. The game was followed by a tea at the chapter house, which many parents and friends attended.

The chapter is continuing its policy of having study hall for all the pledges. This idea was initiated two years ago and adopted by most of the sororities on campus since it proved to be so successful.

Phyllis Carpenter is in charge of personnel on *Badger* staff. Dobbie Ovrum has charge of sororities for the campus community chest drive.

October 15, several of the Madison alumnae and their husbands came to the chapter house for dinner.

PLEGDED: Virginia Albright, Ann Block, Mary Boyce, Mary Louise Buck, Carol Chandler, Maxine Czeskaba, Jean Ferragen, Beverly Ann Ganz, Joyce Grothe, Sally Hartman, Melva Hauser, Dorothy Higson, Katherine Horn, Patricia Kashin, Mary McCormick, Virginia Nachtigall, Bernice Neal, Janet Rogers, Marianna Sexton, Gwen Schad, Patricia Strutz, Ruth Opp.

NANCY TURCK

WISCONSIN BETA—BELOIT COLLEGE

Chartered, 1919

Pledge Day, October 8, 1941

Nothing can describe the thrill Wisconsin B felt sitting in front of the first fire in its new house.

A new roof and some paint on the Student Union, last year's project of the students, sums up the campus improvements this year. New assistant musical director is Mr. Allan A. Choll.

Jane Holsen is vice-president of I.A.W.S. and president of Emerson Hall, main upperclass dormitory; Betty Eldred, is treasurer of Forum, literary organization; Lilian Angliker, is president of Stowell Cottage, upper-class dormitory; Jean Harper and Edith James, have important roles in the new play, "Holiday," to be put on by Players, dramatic organization; Joanne Ryan, is president of Chapin, main freshman dormitory; and Myrtle Leach, is vice-president of North College, other freshman dormitory.

Rushing was carried on in the usual way. The first week consisted of informal get-togethers each afternoon with a different group of new students each day. Formal rushing extended from September 28 to October 5. The theme of the Pi Phi supper-sing was the traditional II B & Phi Hotel. Tiny blue half-knitted socks on wine toothpicks (knitting needles) made favors and served as lapel pins. Telegrams were given each rusher with a greeting from some distinguished II B & Phi.

PLEGDED: Nancy Alpine, San Marino, Calif.; Lois Wilson, Shirley Sommers, Janet Wayne, Marjorie Schwendener, Joanne Ryan, Marjorie Umbright, Chicago; Dorothy Akin, Mary Alice Harrington, Ustan Cotton, Evanston; Marilyn Gene Wilson, McNabb, Ill.; Lucille Brumbaugh, Marie Swoboda, Omaha, Neb.; Helen Anne Bryan, Hinsdale, Ill.; Barbara Swanson, Elmhurst, Ill.; Betty Ewald, Minneapolis, Minn.; Beverly Thrall, Myrtle Leach, Chicago, Ill.; Barbara Gretzer, Evanston, Ill.

BETTY ELDRD

WISCONSIN GAMMA—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Chartered, September 12, 1940

Pledge Day, September 21, 1941

The football season opened this year with a victory over Grinnell. II B & Phi actives and pledges sat together at the game.

In a somewhat restrained battle, the sophomores beat the freshmen when fighting on All-College Day, September 24. Instead of the usual brawl, competitive games were played.

II B & Phi joined with A X Omega and Delta Gamma in giving an informal sport dance October 4. Match-books with the Greek letters of the three women's fraternities engraved on the lids were given as favors.

Laura Pretz was awarded the national scholarship ring for having the highest grades last year. Members of the A Cappella choir are Dorothy Ahrensfeld, Carmen Campbell, Marjorie Chivers, and Jane Mallin.

Councillors at the freshman halls are Dorothy Ahrensfeld and Laura Pretz. Every year an outstanding junior girl is chosen from each woman's fraternity to live with freshmen to help them in any possible way.

II B & Phi pledges entertained the pledges of the other women's fraternities and independents at tea Sunday afternoon, October 5, in the II B & Phi Panhellenic rooms.

At a traditional picnic October 2, the actives escorted the pledges.

Lawrence College Homecoming was November 1, featuring, the night before, a torch-light parade of freshmen in nightshirts. After the parade the torches were thrown upon a huge fire, and the freshmen crashed the theaters.

A big dance was held on the evening of November 1. PLEDGED: Mary Bartlett, St. Louis, Minn.; Nancy Bickle, Chicago, Ill.; Kathleen Butler, Oak Park, Ill.; Norma Crow, Appleton; Gladys Dalstrom, Wilmette, Ill.; Mary Dixon, Rockford, Ill.; Betty Elwers, Neenah; Helen Fox, Appleton; Barbara Griffiths, Racine; Eleanor Hanson, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Beth Howell, Shorewood; Jean Johnson, Austin, Minn.; Margaret Lally, Appleton; Suzanne McLelland, Evanston, Ill.; Bonnie Madsen, Rich-

land Center; Margaret Miller, Gary, Ind.; Marion Mirfield, Moline, Ill.; Mary Pick, West Bend; Margaret Puth, Appleton; Betty Jean Rice, Oak Park, Ill.; Sue Risser, Park Ridge, Ill.; Margaret Rogers, Oak Park, Ill.; Suzanne Shick, La Porte, Ind.; Barbara Small, Appleton; Jean Watson, Appleton; Patricia Wenner, River Forest, Ill.

MARY YOUNGLOVE

ILLINOIS ALPHA—MONMOUTH COLLEGE

Chartered, 1928

Pledge Day, October 25, 1941

INITIATED, October 4, 1941: Patricia Atkin, Evanston, Ill.; Barbara Clough, Alexis; Roberta Carson, Denver, Colo.; Elizabeth Miller, Lakewood, Ohio.

The new year opened at Monmouth College with Y.M.-Y.W. week. Parties were given to help the new students to become acquainted with the school and faculty. Juanita Winbigger, as membership chairman of the Y.W.C.A., saw to it that every girl who was new to Monmouth had a Big Sister to help her.

Formal rushing started on October 14. The chapter used the Holt House, which was completed this summer, for one of the parties. The first party was the traditional hay-rack party followed by a barn dance.

Mary Lois Stults was tapped into Z O M, Harriet Schleich and Juanita Winbigger were chosen for T II, senior women's honorary.

The Crimson Masque opened the 1941-1942 season with a presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" October 31. Eleanor Campbell had the leading role and Harriet Schleich one of the character parts.

Helen Hicks is the business manager for the Oracle and Joan Fulton, assistant news editor; Eleanor Russell is the society editor.

The leadership of the Pep Club has been shoved into the capable hands of Juanita Winbigger. This year for the first time in the history of the college, girl cheer leaders are being used. These girls are recruited from the Pep Club and are doing a very fine job. Frances Vittum and Barbara Clough were among the six girls chosen.

Anne Sanders has been chosen for the Ravelings' staff for the year. Bette Smith was chosen as Ravelings' beauty queen last year, by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates."

The first cooky-shine of the year was held at the home of Jane Graham on October 4, at which time the II B & Phi Trio entertained. The group consists of Helen Adair, Judy Kamp, and Ruth Collier with Joan Fulton accompanying. This trio has won campus wide fame and were asked to sing at the formal rush dinner given by the B K fraternity.

ANNE SANDERS

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

Chartered, 1930

Pledge Day, September 21, 1941

INITIATED, March 19, 1941: Patricia Poyer, Des Plaines; Grace Nixon, Omaha, Neb.; Elizabeth Crafton, Lawrence, Kan.

Illinois B-D closed the fall rushing season with a steak fry at Lake Rice. After pledging the entire chapter and the new pledges enjoyed a dinner at Hotel Custer. The annual September cooky-shine was held at Margaret Swanson's home and the alumnae advisory board was included.

Because of the increase in the enrollment of women students, the college opened a new dormitory, Grace Stayt Hall, as an annex to Whiting Hall. About twenty girls are enjoying the homelike atmosphere under the new dean of women, Mrs. Wilson, who is a II B & Phi alumna and a member of the Knox faculty.

Jane Baker, Frances Swahlstedt, Janet Darr, and Jeanne Kral were elected to Mortar Board and are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively. Jane Baker is again president of W.A.A., and Margaret Rowe is vice-president. Janet Darr is president of K.A.W.S., and Margaret Rowe is secretary. Janet Darr, Jane Baker, Margaret Rowe, Martha Welsh, and Frances Swahlstedt have been nominated for R.O.T.C. sponsors. Jeanne Kral is president of S.A.I. Jean Porter is a member of Curtin Call, the honorary theater group, and is also head of the scene painting crew. Mary Stuart is property manager in the theater. Virginia Sacrisin is in the chorus of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Gondoliers," which will be the homecoming production. Patricia Poyer, who had the lead in the Kampus Kapers last spring, was also campus beauty queen with Janet Darr, Jane Ann Vernon,

Jean Todd and Beverly Ellis as her attendants. Margaret Rowe is one of the few women students to have received her pilot's license in the Knox division of the C.A.A.

Illinois B-Δ again leads the rest of the campus in scholarship. Joan Hincliff and Miriam Dempsey are honor scholars; Mary Onken is a prize scholar for the year 1940-1941.

PLEGDED: Grace MacDowall, Joliet; Mary Frances Anning, Shirley Crandell, Aurora; Mary Max Fuhr, Jane Allen, Marve McElvaine, Jo Anne Richardson, Galesburg; Jean Brengle, Western Springs; Janet Rogers, LaGrange; Nancy Cooper, Winnetka; Lucille Vernon, Rock Island; Beverly Ellis, Nola Salamon, Edith Wetzell, Chicago; Jo Jayne Crook, Oak Park; Sally Gumbart, Macomb; Virginia Jordan, Santa Ana, Calif.; Angela Froehde, Barrington. MADELOE RICHARDSON

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Chartered, May 20, 1894

Pledge Day, September 14, 1941

Beverly Coffman was a member of the May Court, honoring five most prominent women in activities at Northwestern University. Janice Raymond was tapped for Mortar Board. Georgia Bayless and Lucille Vogt were elected to Shi-Ai honorary. Beverly Coffman was chosen as co-chairman of the 1942 Waa-Mu Show, annual university production. Judy Hughes was selected as rushing chairman for Σ A I, music honorary. Dorothy Huff was appointed cultural supervisor for the new student union building. Roberta Shinn, past art editor for *Mademoiselle* magazine, is art director for the university magazine, the *Purple Parrot*, in addition to a successful term as rush captain for the fraternity.

On returning to school, the chapter was surprised by newly decorated living room and upstairs. A gift of individual daylight study lamps from the mothers' club is being greatly enjoyed and employed also.

The Θ Σ Φ banquet honoring outstanding women on campus included Barbara Marshall, Lucille Vogt, Roberta Shinn, Nancy Brown, Norma Jordan, Betty B. Clarkson, M. L. Eikenhout.

The fraternity had exchange dinners with Φ Δ Θ, Σ N, and Β Θ Π. A barn dance was held for the pledges, and the winter formal was December 13 at the Furniture Club in Chicago.

PLEGDED: Katherine Barnett, Glencoe; Judith Ann Buchanan, Auburn, Ind.; June Carson, Oak Park; Jo Ann Collyer, Wilmette; Mary Lou Disoway, Goshen, Ind.; Marjorie Edwards, Evanston; Dorothy Ellis, Washington, D.C.; Jane Forester, DuQuoin; Marne Gedge, Winnetka; Jeanne Gehrmann, Davenport, Iowa; Betty Jones, Mundelein; Gertrude King, Evanston; Eleanor La Bonte, Wilmette; Barbara La Porte, Peoria; Martha Metzler, Decatur; Georgeanna Mewhiter, Yorkville; Jean Montague, Houston, Tex.; Mary V. Penick, Kenilworth; Jane Printy, Joyce Walker, Chicago; Jean Shaffer, Evanston; Dorothy Sundheim, La Grange; Emma Soper, Bloomington; Joan Verral, Toledo, Ohio; Patricia Wolf, Valparaiso, Ind.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Chartered, 1895

Pledge Day, September 18, 1941

INITIATED, September 8, 1941: Janet Ramey, Champaign; Eleanor Sexton, Chicago.

During the summer the house was redecorated upstairs and red maple furniture and studio couches were purchased for the girls' rooms.

Following rush week, twenty-six girls were pledged. A formal pledge banquet was held September 21 with Dean Maria Leonard as the speaker. Juanita Zimmerman, the scholarship chairman, awarded the scholarship bracelet to Margaret Enochs. This bracelet is given each semester to the girl who has manifested the greatest improvement in grades from the previous semester. A rhinestone bracelet was presented to Sue Poyer in recognition of her fine service as the rushing chairman.

Last spring, Jean Lovejoy was elected recording secretary of Woman's League; Molly Ramm was appointed chairman of the University Sing; Georgia Moon was elected president of O N, the home economics scholastic honorary.

Margie Bitzer has been selected as student hostess for the Athletic Association and Men's League. Marjorie Bellows received her junior job on the business staff of the *Illio*. Mary Frances George and Charlotte Warren have been appointed freshman discussion leaders of the Y.W.C.A. Charlotte Warren is also organizing a Red Cross unit for college girls as an auxiliary to the Red Cross of Champaign, Ill.

PLEGDED: Anne Aldrich, Galesburg; Barbara Blanchflower, Marian Bowen, Chicago; Roberta Bradley, Springfield; Elizabeth Brearley, Rockford; Caryl Cavanaugh, Chicago; Joan Crist, Danville; Anne Estes, Lonoke, Ark.; Charlene Fletcher, Mattoon; Peggy Graham, Macomb; Marianna Harper, Ogden; Ann Hollis, Lockport; Jane Knowlton, Kirkwood, Mo.; Dorothy Lewis, Western Springs; Elizabeth Lewis, Mt. Vernon; Florence Lyon, La Grange; Nancy Pearman, Rockford; Barbara Roos, Waukegan; Idelle Stith, Fairfax, Okla.; Jean Watson, Farmer City; Sue Parthemer, Oak Park; Edith Jenkins, River Forest; Dorothy Kelley, Champaign; Alice Andrews, Champaign; Mary Sanford, Urbana; Mary Squires, Champaign.

RUSH CAPTAIN: Sue Poyer, 1547 Ellinwood, Des Plaines, Ill. GEORGIA MOON

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN COLLEGE

Chartered, 1912

Pledge Day, September 20, 1941

INITIATED, September 26, 1941: Marguerite Howell, Jerseyville; Ann Norman, Mildred Rechin, Decatur.

The II Β Φ house was buzzing with activity when all fourteen of its inhabitants moved in September 8. This is the largest number of girls living in the house since pre-depression days. Immediately, plans for rushing were underway! A night in a French Cafe, an Alice Blue Gown luncheon, a formal tea, a "cozy," and the final formal dinner resulted in the pledging of seventeen new members on September 20, the only women's fraternity on campus to fill its quota.

The annual football dinner had Arch Ward, sports editor of the *Chicago Tribune* as its speaker. W.A.A. and the Home Economics Club also entertained at dinners.

The chapter tied with Δ Δ Δ for the highest grade average. Jane Crawford is one of the editors for the *Decaturian*; Jacqueline Blake is president and organizer of T X II business women's fraternity; Druanne Davis is president of II M Θ senior honorary society and Bette Snyder was recently initiated; Suzanne Webb is editor of the *Millidek*.

Social functions started with the pledge tea dance. The first social exchange was a wiener roast with the Σ A Es.

PLEGDED: Margaret Duerr, Jane Ferree, Virginia Freck, Gloria Glover, Mary Estelle Hayes, Mary Carolyn McDonald, Isabelle Osgood, Joanne Patterson, Jeanne Patton, Shirley Sands, Decatur; Kathleen Cline, Springfield; Rachel Cuppy, Humboldt; Isabel Hershey, Effingham; Marilyn Peters, Chicago; Laurie Ann Richards, Janesville, Wis.; Marguerite Shuck, Findlay; Edith Yabsley, Cisna Park. MARY MARGARET LIVELY

THETA PROVINCE

MANITOBA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Chartered, 1929

Pledge Day, September 26, 1941

INITIATED, May 3, 1941: Maisie Wakeman; May 27, 1941: Maria Kipp.

Manitoba A rushing events consisted of a garden party, an informal and a formal evening party. "Joe College" was the theme of the informal party. A garden-party was

held at the home of Mrs. Birt on Wellington Crescent on the afternoon of September 17. The chapter held the formal party in the Panhellenic house. For this gay event the house took on the atmosphere of the "Deen Sea." The walls were hung with green plopium and cellophane fish and sea-weed added to the marine effect. Upon entering, each rushee went fishing for her programme from a novel pond arranged in the outer hall. Entertainment by several chapter members, a quiz contest and dancing followed. Refreshments were served in the "Davy Jones Locker" from a buffet table draped with fish nets and covered with shells and colored stones.

Pledging was followed by the cooky-shine at which it

was announced that Manitoba A's president, Helen Aikenhead, had been awarded the scholarship ring for best scholastic standing and Clara Jean Barker the recognition pin for greatest improvement in scholarship.

A tea in honor of the new pledges was held on Sunday afternoon September 28 at the home of Betty Banning Clough.

Manitoba A is cooperating with the sororities and fraternities on this campus and other Canadian Universities in holding a Trans-Canada dance in aid of the Red Cross on October 18.

A great many of the chapter activities center around war work and such work is a requisite of the university curriculum.

PLEGDED: Ann Arundel, Carol Dahl, Evelyn Des Brisay, Laurenda Francis, Virginia Hignell, Betty Hall, Sally Jonnasson, Patricia McGahey, Margaret MacInnes, Joan O'Hara, Jocelyn Miller, Shirley Parker, Allison Schweitzer, Georgina Sharpe, Gale White, Eileen Wood, Winnipeg; Mardi Baird, Lethbridge, Alta.

DOROTHY McEWEN

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Chartered, 1921

Pledge Day, September 21, 1941

INITIATED, September 27, 1941: Doris Osmundson. II B Φ pledges entertained the pledges of other groups at a Harvest Festival open house, Saturday afternoon, September 27.

Ann Howell received the award from I Φ B for having been selected the most representative freshman girl.

II B Φ was awarded the scholarship cup for the highest combined average of women's fraternities for the previous semester on the campus.

Representing Women's League, Alice Danuser, president of the organization, attended the national convention in Texas in May.

November 8 was the date of North Dakota A's biggest party of the fall. The traditional Shin-Dig was held at the chapter house which had been appropriately decorated by the pledges.

Chapter members entertained alumnae, mothers, and patronesses at dinner October 6 commemorating the twentieth birthday anniversary of North Dakota A. Many lovely gifts were presented to the chapter from the guests.

Homecoming decorations centered on a defense theme. Invitations from the chapter were sent to alumnae for the annual alumnae banquet at the chapter house, October 25.

Alice Danuser was tapped for Mortar Board and inducted into Grey Gown.

Pledges of the chapter participated in a W.A.A. program by presenting a skit.

Open house with fraternities is being held once a week. II B Φ exchanged dinner with A T Ω .

The annual Spinster Skip sponsored by Mortar Board was in charge of Alice Danuser. The II B Φ trio, consisting of Doris Osmundson, Murly Rodger and Mylah Sands, sang several numbers.

Jean Smith, Minnesota A, was a guest at the chapter house September 14.

North Dakota A was happy to entertain Mrs. L. P. Ristine, Theta Province President, for a few days in November.

PLEGDED: Dorothy Beck, Betty Jane Bonner, Donna Jeanne Bray, Mae Lorraine Chandler, Jeanne Denney, Jean Cronquist, Lois Healy, Doris Hewitt, Beverly Kruger, Eloise Leazer, Elizabeth Onstad, Mary Lou Ross, Shirley Paus, Betty Scott, Marjorie Sheehan, Lorna Smith, Isabel Tiedman, Gertrude Wells.

RUSH CAPTAIN: Eleanor Ginther, 409 Cambridge, Grand Forks, N.D.

ELEANOR GINTHER

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Chartered, 1906

Pledge Day, October 4, 1941

Rushing week at Minnesota A was marked this year by the establishing of two new parties. One was a gypsy tea, during which the dining room was decorated with bright fall leaves and tea was served from a cauldron in front of the hearth by one of the girls dressed as a gypsy. The other new party was a dinner using the theme of Robin Hood. The table was decorated by pumpkins with long arrows sticking in them. Each place card was a target with an arrow in the bull's eye.

Last year's scholarship ratings among the women's fraternities at the University of Minnesota showed II B Φ in third place. At the end of last spring quarter Margaret Dowell was chosen Mortar Board. Jane Shields was chosen by Mrs. Ristine, province president, from Theta Province for the Amy B. Onken Award.

This year Panhellenic at Minnesota is bringing a girl from South America to the University. Several women's fraternities have arranged for her to live at their houses during the school year. The II B Φ house was chosen as her first home here.

Minnesota A's social plans for the fall include an open house for the new pledges, a formal dance at the Minnesota Club, and a tea at which the actives and their mothers will welcome the new pledges and their mothers.

PLEGDED: Florence Aarhus, Marjorie Benson, Marie Bergman, Janet Burley, Betty Creimann, Mary Day, Eleanor Espeseth, Louise Lindsay, Joan Lundeen, Madeline Maloney, Andrea Bonny Scott, Betty Mae Stewart, Minneapolis; Jean Ferrin, Virginia Kesting, Phyllis Petry, Bindee Taylor, Mary Valieu, St. Paul; Patricia Buxton, Jean Nelson, Dorothy Parrott, Owatonna; Erra Cornwall, Cold Springs; Florence Dodge, Rochester; Marjorie Massey, Winchester, Va.; Marilee Ward, Duluth. BARBARA KNIGHT

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Chartered, 1868

Pledge Day, September 28, 1941

The hundredth year of Iowa Wesleyan College finds Iowa A's members busy with fraternity and campus activities. Added incentive to college enthusiasm is a new and fully equipped stadium, a part of the Century Program.

With the summer spent in moving chapter belongings to rooms nearer the campus, the fall program includes the traditional rushing schedule of one informal and one formal party allowed to each women's fraternity on the campus. The "Pi Phi Sweet Shop" theme with rushes as customers, was carried out in the afternoon rushing, while the formal dinner was based on the idea of an "Alice Blue Gown."

With almost the whole chapter represented in the choir, band, dramatic, forensic, or journalistic activities, offices in several campus groups are held by Iowa A's. These include: Margaret Bentzinger, president; Peggy Janness, treasurer, and Lucy Ann Deesz, social chairman of Hershey Hall council; Jeanne Stith, secretary of Panhellenic council and an officer in I Φ , honorary scholastic fraternity; Mary Jean Nesbitt, assistant editor of the Tiger, and secretary of A Ψ Ω , honorary dramatic fraternity; Patricia Slabaugh, secretary of Student Council.

Virginia Ries, band drum-majorette, and Suzanne Ward, who has written several new chapter songs, were chosen by Blue Key, men's honorary group, as "outstanding freshmen for the year 1940-41." This group chose also eleven Pi Phis as members of the college pep club.

Several actives assisted with the homecoming play "Whatta Life," and the pledges worked on a float for the parade and on the *Kid Kicker*, the chapter Homecoming news-bulletin. DALORIS NIHART

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

Chartered, 1874

Pledge Day, September 17, 1941

New on the Simpson campus this year is Junior Panhellenic Council. It is hoped that through business meetings and organization patterned on the Panhellenic Council pledges will gain a better appreciation of the aims and spirit of Panhellenic.

Last spring Kathryn Bellman was chosen as May Queen. Jane Hatch and Phyllis Miller were attendants. Frances Heerema and Elizabeth Henderson were initiated to II K Δ . Maudetta Halden was elected president of Y.W.C.A. for this year.

Mrs. Ristine, province president, made her official visit to Iowa B in October. A dinner was held in her honor.

A musical comedy, "Too Many Girls," was presented by the campus theater. Maudetta Halden and Jean Canfield were in the cast and Betty Lou Wilson was the stage manager. Jeanie Hester and Phyllis Miller were in the chorus and several Pi Phis served on crews.

For the second successive semester II B Φ has won the grade cup with their scholastic rating. Eight girls attained places on the honor roll last semester. They were: Elizabeth Henderson, Virginia Wheelock, Betty Lou Wilson, Gertrude Litzenberg, Alice Sayre, Frances Heerema, Jeanne Moore, and Maudetta Halden.

PLEGDED: April 2, 1941, Jean Canfield, Madrid; April 14, 1941, Frann Weiser, Detroit, Mich.; May 9, 1941, Jeanne Hurst, Leon; May 23, 1941, Lois Gwen Dimick, Audubon; September 17, 1941, Ruth Pemble, Shirley Day, Indianola; Patricia Kern, Norwalk; Marilyn George, Barbara Stevens, Des Moines; Patricia Appar, Marshalltown; Mary Conger, Adel; Phyllis Viner, Henderson; Jeanne Trimble, San Mateo, Calif.

ELIZABETH HENDERSON

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Chartered, 1877

Pledge Day, September 23, 1941

INITIATED, April 19, 1941: Patricia Galligan, Gretchen Young, Ames.

April 27, 1941: Trymby Calhoun, Mary Rowe, Sioux City; Barbara Caine, Betty Ann Iverson, Julie Johnston, Wanda Marshall, Emma Wallace, Peggy Helsner, Marjorie Ann Rupe, Ames; Ramona Caslovka, Traer; Theodora Clarke, Adel; Mary Alice Fritz, Margaret Carleton, Omaha, Neb.; Grace Gantt, Jefferson City, Mo.; Mary Harter, Ann Wallace, Barbara Hornaday, Des Moines; Helen Rude, Marshalltown; Jean Schmoeller, Alton, Ill.; Jean Yappen, Sibley.

October 5, 1941: Erma Denman, Des Moines; Peg Porter, Davenport; Viola Schutz, Rock Valley.

Iowa Γ won first place in women's fraternity scholarship and second place for scholarship on the campus spring quarter. Last spring at the Mortar Board tapping Jean Ary, Doris Plagge, and Eleanor White were made members, Eleanor being selected the president. Bette Baggs was chosen as a *Bomb* beauty. Eleanor White was made the president of Y.W.C.A.

Last spring Iowa Γ was hostess for the State Day April 18 and 19. It was such a pleasure to have Miss Onken here.

The chapter has lost its housemother, Mrs. Hoxie, who accepted a position in a men's dormitory. In her stead is Mrs. Sedgewick.

PLEGDED: Gloria Barclay, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Barbara Barry, Cedar Rapids; Margaret Crocker, Long Beach, Calif.; Joyce Curley, Sibley; Elsa Evans, Jackson, Mo.; Lenore Evans, Alexandria, Va.; Jeanne Fletcher, Lonoke, Ark.; Dorothy Gibb, Cedar Rapids; Mary Frances Hampe, Sioux City; Genevieve Kelly, Des Moines; Mary McGuckin, Columbus, Ohio; Ruth Ann Moore, Dunlap;

Lynn Nichols, Ames; Helen Louise Paul, Marshalltown; Nancy Reynolds, St. Charles, Ill.; Mary Roost, Sioux City; Peggy Rushing, Ames; Gloria Stewart, Jefferson; Frances Wheeler, Appleton, Wis.; Joan Wilson, Burlington.

PAT GARBERTSON

IOWA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Chartered, 1882

Pledge Day, September 19, 1941

INITIATED, October 5, 1941: Constance Leonard, Chariton; Donna Jeanne Johnson, Cedar Rapids; Jane Nugent, Prospect Heights, Ill.

Ranking highest scholastically among the thirteen women's fraternities for the past year was Iowa Z. At the ninth annual scholarship dinner, sponsored by the local Panhellenic Association, on October 1, an engraved cup was presented to the chapter in recognition of the honor. Since 1932 the trophy has been awarded to the group earning the highest grade average throughout the school year.

Elizabeth Charlton was chosen editor of the 1943 year-book, the *Hawksye*. She is the third woman and second Π B Φ to head the publication of S.U.I.'s annual.

Among those girls helping with freshman orientation this year are Mary Stephenson, Helen Rose, Nancy Ilgen Fritz, and Jennie Evans. Leading transfer groups are Mary McLaughlin, Marjorie Grim, Harriet Harlow, and Beth Fellows. This project of University Women's Association is to help new girls on campus, and has been extended to include the required freshman lectures.

PLEGDED: Cherie Kadgihn, Kathleen O'Connor, Iowa City; Eleanor Sherman, Jane Weeks, Carroll; Ardith Hardlannert, Norma Jean Kirkpatrick, Omaha, Neb.; Sarah Bailey, Des Moines; Bettina Baker, Ottumwa; Marti Cason, Durant, Okla.; Elizabeth Cook, Glenwood; Florence Fillenwarth, Charles City; Diana Foster, Perry; Marilyn Hammer, Sioux City; Dorothy Heising, Fort Madison; Kathryn Johansen, Clarinda; Joan Kelly, Cedar Rapids; Janann McQuillen, Charles City; Shirley Mishou, LaJunta, Colo.; Suzanne Schwertley, Missouri Valley; Nanette Stokes, Taylorville, Ill.; Clarajo Strate, Keokuk; Virginia Weaver, Tulsa, Okla.; Sarah Zoecleker, Davenport.

MARJORIE ROSS

IOTA PROVINCE

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Chartered, 1927

Pledge Day, September 19, 1941

INITIATED, September 25, 1941: Joy Clark, Groton; Emily Dubes, Armour; Barbara Sheafe, Watertown; Verlyn Taylor, Hot Springs; Beverly Wardlow, Vermillion; Lorraine Watson, Aberdeen.

Plans are being made for a successful Dakota Day, the University of South Dakota's annual homecoming, to be celebrated on October 25. The Coyotes, the university's football team, will again play against their old rivals, the Jackrabbits, from South Dakota State College, and it should prove to be a very exciting game. The chapter is again entering a float in competition with other group floats for the money prize awarded to the best of each division in the Dakota Day parade. Three of South Dakota A's pledges will be in the morning parade and also at the game in the afternoon: Virginia Johnson and Betty Jean Younglove, as cheerleaders, and Sally Ann Sloan, as a drum majorette.

Last spring Mary Rosencrans was capped Mortar Board at Senior Swingout, and Alice Sladek was pledged to Guidon, an honorary military society for sophomore women, at the annual Military Ball.

New furniture was purchased for the chapter room which was redecorated. The floor was painted wine and the walls silver-blue.

The chapter has started a new idea on the campus this fall. Every Wednesday night the pledges of South Dakota A invite the pledges from a fraternity house to a dessert hour from seven until eight o'clock. The hour is spent informally and the pledges have dessert and dance in the chapter room.

PLEGDED: Gwendolyn Anderson, Leta Simons, Vermillion; Barbara Brown, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mary Clark, Groton; Marjorie Hanson, Flandreau; Mary Eve-

lyn Huffman, Barbara Norris, Aberdeen; Virginia Johnson, Doris Lindroth, Jane Shepard, Ruthalma Turner, Betty Jean Younglove, Sioux City, Iowa; Katherine Nash, Yankton; Barbara Pitkin, Athen, Iowa; Sally Ann Sloan, Primghar, Iowa; Carl and Lois Tessler, Mitchell.

BEVERLY WARDLOW

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Chartered, January 21, 1941

Pledge Day, September 9, 1941

INITIATED, May 9, 1941: Georgia Swallow. When the members of this group returned to college, they found not only a newly decorated dining room in the chapter house, but extensive improvements on campus. A new library is being constructed. The students are happy to welcome the new dean of women, Verna Boyles. Nebraska B was awarded the highest scholarship last year out of fifteen social fraternities.

On Ivy Day, in the interfraternity sing, this group won first place and Ruth Fox, director of the song "Sweetheart of the Wine and Blue," was presented with the traditional cup. This cup must be won three consecutive years before it has a permanent place in a chapter. Flavia Tharpe was masked president of Mortar Board. Nancy Haycock was chosen Ivy Day poetess. Jane Shaw, Mortar Board, acted as maid of honor to the May Queen. One of the senior attendants was Mary Kerrigan, who is editor of the paper *Daily Nebraskan*. Mary is the third woman editor of the so-called "rag." Helen Kelley is society editor assisted by Joan Emerson and Susan Shaw writes the women's sport page. Mary Louise Simpson is a member of the student council. Anne Kinder has recently been chosen to Tassel. There are girls who serve on the A.W.S. Board, W.A.A., Y.W. and Coed Councilors.

The book review tea was given last spring to raise funds for the Settlement School. The annual picnic was

held at Capital Beach. Actives, pledges and alumnae attended a cooky-shine. The tables were set on the floor and the evening carried out in the traditional manner.

A $\Pi B \Phi$ trio, composed of Betty Krause, Janet Hempill, and Beldora Cochran, are asked to sing on various occasions, and helped the fraternities rush by singing at their fall parties.

Gay Gayden was recently asked to join $\Pi A \Theta$, honorary teacher's college organization.

Pledges and actives are enjoying their usual hour dances, exchange dinners, and other social affairs which help to promote friendliness and new acquaintances.

PLEDGED: Jean Baker, Margaret Beede, Marilyn Cain, Sally Caldwell, Vera Cameron, Betty Jane Dickerson, Elizabeth Evans, Lois Gaden, Mary Louise Goodwin, Mary Huffman, Shirley Johnson, Mary Larkin, Shirley McNeil, Jane Moyer, Barbara Richards, Jeanette Mae Smith, Barbara Stergis, Shirley Stratton, Ruth Wilson.

SHIRLEY WILEY

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Chartered, April 1, 1872

Pledge Day, September 16, 1941

Kansas A's rush week was highlighted with a Trocad Arrow party which received publicity in the student daily newspaper. It was a take-off on the famous night club and decorations were in wine and blue and carried out the arrow motif. However, the new Panhellenic ruling permitting "open spiking" for the week changed rushing organization to a great extent. The majority of the chapter feels that "opening spiking" is unfair and a greater strain on all rushers since their decision must be made in a shorter time than previously.

Six new members are in the dramatic club, fifteen in student union activities, four on the staff of the K.U. annual *Jayhawker*, and the entire pledge class has been asked to return for final try-outs of $\Gamma \Sigma$, national dancing society.

The introduction of the pledges to all university men took place at open house in the Union Building September 19. With this early chance to become acquainted, they made plans for their annual traditional walk-out with the $\Phi K \Psi$ pledge class.

At the present time Kansas A's candidate in the Kansan's holiday excursion contest, Miriam Bartlett, is in the lead. This is based on popularity and the man and woman winners will be given a choice of trips to Sun Valley or the Rose Bowl.

The new housemother, Mrs. Dean Alt, was a member of this chapter so the girls can discuss fraternity as well as personal affairs with her. A dessert-bridge was given at the house for her to meet the other fraternity housemothers.

PLEDGED: Anne Adams, Betty Frank Carey, Jocelyn Ehrke, Ann Wallace, Sarah Jane Wilkerson, Barbara Winn, Kansas City, Bobbe Peck, Fort Leavenworth; Norma Anderson, Lucille Comley, Helen Rose Herrick, Mary Louise Lauck, Martha Jane Kenagy, Wichita; Barbara Batchelor, Jo Ann Teed, Hutchinson; Jane Allen, Topeka; Patricia Arnall, Wadsworth, Ohio; Betty Rowton, Joplin, Mo.; Louise Longnecker, Mary Lou McClanahan, Lawrence.

BARBARA BUXTON

KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Chartered, June 3, 1915

Pledge Day, September 20, 1941

INITIATED, October 17, 1941: Nancy Donnelly, Stafford; Iva Lee Ballard, Topeka; Katherine Nabours, Manhattan; Emma Louise Thomas, Hartford.

The first social function was a college mixer, September 27. Kansas State opened its football season on the same date with a scoreless tie with Fort Hays Teacher's College.

Jane Haymaker was tapped for Mortar Board, Patricia Townley, Carol Stevenson, and Mary Margaret Arnold were chosen to become members of Prix, junior honorary organization, and Dorothy Green and Marianna Kistler were elected to $\Phi K \Phi$.

Shirley Shaver was chosen recently from twenty-one candidates to represent this city as "Miss Manhattan" at the American Royal celebration in October in Kansas City, Mo.

Mary Margaret Arnold is editor of the *Collegian*, the college paper, Sara Winkler is assistant society editor, and several of the girls are reporters. Audrey Jean Dur-

land has been selected assistant editor of the *Kansas State Engineer*, a division magazine.

Honors were awarded to Dorothy Green, outstanding student in the home economics division, and Marianna Kistler, who received top honors in the division of general science.

Active in Enchiladas this year is Jane Haymaker, president of the women's fraternity dancing group. Jane is also student council pep chairman, president of the college pep organization, vice-president of *Dynamis*, all school honorary organization, and vice-president of *W.A.A.*

Many Kansas B members are represented in *Y.W.C.A.* Edith Hanna was elected membership chairman of the group, Patricia Townley and Carol Stevenson are cabinet members. Vivian Marlow acts as program chairman, and Harriet Holt is a member of the leadership council.

The Home Economics Club has Jane Haymaker as its lecture chairman, Harriet Holt, Edith Hanna and Carol Stevenson are councilors.

The campus Celebrity Series committee is headed by Carol Stevenson.

For the third consecutive year Kansas B was presented with the women's intramural sport's plaque, and the scholarship cup for the highest women's fraternity grades of last semester.

The annual pledge tea was given by the pledges, September 28, at the chapter house. College freshmen attended a Panhellenic "sneak," September 30, which was a dance for pledges only.

Manhattan Theater for the coming year includes Bettie Merrill, Patricia Collard, Mary Jane Wick, Julia Jones Hoover, and Carol Stevenson.

PLEDGED: Margaret Stewart, Barbara Belwood, Kansas City, Mo.; Marcelene Rae Linscheid, Marjorie McCrory, Cecile Rexroad, Hutchinson; June Bisagno, Augusta; Jo Anne Cooney, Evanston, Ill.; Ruth Catherine King, Enterprise; Ruth Kyle MacDonnell, Larned; Vivian Marlow, Meade; Mary Jane Sims, Parsons; Meryl Smith, Colby; Charlotte Stevenson, Oberlin; Roberta Townley, Abilene; Patti Muller, Sara Winkler, and Ethelinda Parrish, Manhattan.

JERI AMES

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Chartered, October 5, 1884

Pledge Day, September 26, 1941

INITIATED, September 18, 1941: Jane Middlemist, Lucretia Wilson of Denver; Laura Naugle of Sterling; Kathleen Colter of Springerville, Ariz.

Rush week activities started on September 19 with teas on Friday and Saturday of that week-end. Following these parties came five formal evening dinner parties which were immensely successful. Colorado A was limited in its pledging again this year by the quota system which permitted the pledging of only fifteen girls living outside of Boulder. However, six Boulder girls were pledged so the pledge class stands at twenty-one in number. The women's fraternities on the campus pledged 189 girls this fall, an increase of twenty-seven over last year's total. $\Pi B \Phi$ held a buffet supper and tea dance on the evening of September 26 for its new pledge class. That night the chapter also held a cooky-shine so the new pledges were busily engaged with their active sisters the whole day.

Elise Shulte, Caroline Whitman, and Louise Wigton were elected to $\Phi B K$ last May. Mortar Board elected Betty McClellan, Caroline Prouty and Catherine Preston. Also elected was Georgine Iles, a transfer from Illinois E. Betty McClellan was elected editor of the *Coloradan*, the university yearbook. Hesperia, junior honorary society, pledged Marian Bartram and Betty Ann Greim. Spurs, sophomore honorary society, pledged Jean McCauley, Ann Nowell, Barbara Owen, and Katherine Poole. Peggy Fickle, a senior of June, 1941, was elected one of six beauty queens on the campus by an all-university board of judges.

The aim of the chapter this year is to place first again in scholarship on the campus. Colorado A has held this honor for two successive years and the members of the fraternity hope to continue this record. Enthusiastic plans are being made for sorority participation in intramural sports. The future looks especially bright for the girls on the chapter swimming team.

PLEDGED, September 28, 1941: Jean Nielson, Jean Marie Zurick, Jeanne Harmer, Mary Evelyn Curigan, Pat Sampson, Eileen McCauley, Barbara Middlemist, Eleanor Ross, Ruth Gillespie, Helen Egan, Mary Lou Johnston

of Denver; Helene Reynolds of Longmont; Patricia Ducey of Pueblo; Georgia Kirkpatrick, Betty Jean Shrader, Shirley Huntington, Kathryn Reed, June Hylan, Virginia Hilton of Boulder; Barbara Buchanan, Charline Millikan of Tulsa, Okla.

SALLY FLEMING

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Chartered, 1885

Pledge Day, September 15, 1941

INITIATED, May 3, 1941: Mildred Essig, Denver; Sally Sheridan, Meeker.

INITIATED, October 4, 1941: Betty Brooks, Parko, Wyo.; Pearl Snyder, Margery Scott, Denver.

As the University of Denver starts the college year with new Chancellor Caleb F. Gates, Jr. at the helm, Colorado B starts its new year with Mrs. Mabel Heasley as housemother. Chancellor Gates, the former Vice-Chancellor of Princeton, succeeds late Chancellor David Shaw Duncan.

The Pioneer rooters again follow the cheers led by Jean Knorr. Rosemary White has been tapped for membership into Parakeets, the women's pep organization.

Mary Lou Stanfield, after three years at D. U., has gone to help organize a new chapter of $\Pi \beta \Phi$ at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. Had she remained in Denver, Mary Lou would have held the office of president of Mortar Board to which she was elected in June. Elected at the same time was Lorraine Rolfe as secretary of Mortar Board.

By contributing the most to the welfare of the fraternity in the past year, Marion Ball was crowned queen of $\Sigma \Lambda E$.

PLEGDED: Eleanor Bailey, Barbara Baker, Dorothy Baker, Shirlee Bryant, Patsy Carpenter, Marianne Colton, Jean Crockett, Merry Jo Ensing, Joan Goodlett, Martha Haines, Bette Lou Hall, Frances Humphreys, Elaine Kem, Jane Larson, Eleanor Leland, Kathleen McElin, Shirley Owens, Joan Panek, Dorothy Phipps, Lou Ella Wachob, Sydney Woodward, Corinne Zurick, Denver; Charlotte Marshall, Adams City; Betty Sanky, Aurora; Carol Acre, Katherine Kaiser, Ft. Morgan; Elinore Smith, Salt Lake City, Utah.

DAPHNE JEANNE BAINTER

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Chartered, 1910

Pledge Day, September 27, 1941

INITIATED, September 20, 1941: Dorothy Mae Armbrust, Torrington; Mary Clare, Casper; Jacquelyn Beatty, Denver, Colo.; Margaret Verbrugge, Cheyenne.

At the annual honors assembly last spring, Alice Holland and Leslie Smith received the freshman awards from $\Phi \Sigma I$, language honorary, and Gwen Breitenstein received the departmental honor book. Dorothy Roper was awarded membership in $\Phi \beta K$, the economics department honor book, and the $\Phi K \Phi$ honor book for the outstanding junior girl. Nancy Pearce and Maxyne Hylton were chosen to $\Phi K \Phi$. Barbara Nelson and Jean Ann Dunn were elected to Mortar Board; Barbara was made president and Jean Ann, secretary of the group. Jean Ann was also appointed editor of the 1942 WYO yearbook. Sally Hill, Teddy Ann Storey, and Dorothy Costin also received high awards in various departments. Spurs honored Peggy Costin, Elizabeth Kerns, and Donna Jean Roush with membership.

Helen Inkster and Beverly Mahoney were chosen first and second beauty queens by Earl Carroll. Charlotte Spurlock was elected the most popular girl on the campus.

The university has chosen as president to take the place of Dr. Grane who resigned last spring, Dr. James Lewis Morrill. Dr. Morrill and his wife, Ohio Δ , were presented to the student body at a special assembly October 2.

The first floor of the chapter house has been re-decorated this summer, bringing new lines, color and atmosphere to the whole house. $K K \Gamma$ and $\Delta \Delta$ have completed new houses in Fraternity Park.

PLEGDED: Willa Marie Anderson, Torrington; Ella Bishop, Helen Christensen, Betty Gage, Janet Langedyke, Eileen McGraw, Anne Phelan, Cheyenne; Mary Catherine Anselmi, Rock Springs; Ruth Ellen Borchsenius, Whittier, Calif.; Patsy Brooks, Lois Clare, Adah Cottman, Mary Elizabeth Doherty, Ann Schulte, Dorothy Kimball, June Ann Seidel, Casper; Helen Clark, Paris, Tex.; Joan Clark, Ruth Hansen, Sheridan; Margaret Conover, Beverly Daly, Mary Goodrich, Joan Gottschalk, Jane Holliday, Ruthann Johnson, Mary Grace Tidball, Laramie; Betty Nalls, Lander.

ANNE LAUGHLIN

KAPPA PROVINCE

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Chartered, September 1, 1910

Pledge Day, September 7, 1941

INITIATED, October 4, 1941: Marion Brown, Duncan; Letitia Haney, Ada.

Joseph Brandt has replaced Dr. W. B. Bizzell as president of the university and with him have come many innovations in campus social life. Chief among these is the lengthening of dating hours on Friday and Saturday nights from midnight to one o'clock.

Kathryn Painter and Jane Simmons, two new pledges, were chosen for membership in Orchestis, honorary dance organization. Mary Jane McAnally is a new member of $X \Delta \Phi$, honorary literary fraternity. Betty Bailey is chairman of the central committee for the transfer orientation program on the campus.

Oklahoma A entertained its brothers and sons at a buffet supper September 24 at the chapter house. The following Wednesday the presidents, social chairmen and pledge presidents of the various fraternities were guests of honor at another buffet supper.

September 27, members and pledges of Oklahoma B who attended the OU-Oklahoma A & M football game were entertained at luncheon at the chapter house before the game.

The number of sorority dances has been cut down this year to one. Oklahoma A's dance was October 3, the theme of which was "Kiss the Boys Good-bye," with army, navy and air corp officers painted on the walls and red, white, and blue flags on the ceiling.

PLEGDED: Millicent Marrs, Virginia Baker, Margaret Ann Wardell, Rosemary Capshaw, and Elise Johnson, Norman; Mary Ann Edwards, Okmulgee; Maxine McCollum, Pawnee; Dixie Chenault, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Marie Pinkerton, Ruth Ann Hammer, Bartlesville; Mary Klingensmith, Amarillo, Tex.; Jane Simmons, Ann Steu-

vie, Ruth Lilly, Rosemary Kneeland, Anne Feild, Oklahoma City; Mary Catherine Brown, Texarkana, Ark.; Marjorie Asquith, Muskogee; Jean Schneider, Shawnee; Le Katherin Ozbira, Sentinel; Kathryn Paynter, Charlotte-Whitehurst, Ponca City; Lyli, Medbury, Clinton; Jane Vance, Enid; Mary Machee Baber, Eleanor Baber, June Johnson, Gloria Galt, Ardmore; Joan Aurin, Fort Worth, Tex.; Alice Jean Jones, Martha Lovell, Tulsa; Jeanne Davidson, Frederick; Mary Louise Leggett, Joplin, Mo.

MARY JANE McANALLY

OKLAHOMA BETA—OKLAHOMA A. AND M. COLLEGE

Chartered, August 12, 1919

Pledge Day, September 15, 1941

The end of rush week the chapter pinned the wine and blue ribbons on twenty new girls. Only twenty-one actives came back to school this fall, for eighteen of the girls who were active last year are now married.

Open house was held on October 5. Members of thirteen fraternities and three dormitories were received by the girls and served coffee and cakes.

Every Tuesday and Thursday nights are guest dinners. The first of the year was for Miss Grace De Motte, Professor of English in the college, who afterwards spoke to the chapter on scholarship and how to study. Other visitors later were the deans of the schools, the army officers, the "O" Club, and other outstanding men and women on the campus.

On November 8, the girls entertained their dates at a dansant in the chapter house, and on November 22, a tea was held honoring the members of Mortar Board.

PLEGDED: Georgiana Jones, Elaine Morgan, Jacqueline Moore, Marilyn Hamilton, Pauline Pavne, Stillwater; Joan Harrison, Poteau; Jean Pilkington, Okmulgee; Dorothy Patten, Lawton; Betty Johnson, Claremore; Margaret

Oldham, Gerry Yergler, Oklahoma City; Mary Beth Walsh, Tulsa; Betty Boone, Ponca City; Betty Jones, Cushing; Mary Louise Fountain, Arkansas City, Kan.; Edna Mae Barton, Forsker; Sybil Henson, Shattuck; Patty Evans, Shawnee.

MARGARETT MARKLAND

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Chartered, December 29, 1909

Pledge Day, September 25, 1941

The University of Arkansas opened its fall term under the guidance of a new president, Dr. Arthur M. Harding, former director of the University Extension Service. Returning students found many other changes on and about the campus. The women's dormitory has been extensively remodeled and redecorated; a new wing has been added to the X Φ house; the II B Φ house itself has been completely and attractively refurbished. Chapter members are particularly enjoying a new glassed-in sun porch.

A successful Panhellenic innovation this rush week were the teas given by all women's fraternities prior to the first rush date. Every rushee was entertained by each rushing group.

Boosting the Arkansas Razorbacks are Jane Barris, Ann Clark, and Peggy Sparks, II Φ s elected to membership in Rootin' Rubes, and Jeanne Lanahan, newly-chosen cheerleader.

Carolyn McNair was elected vice-president of the freshman class.

Jane Hurst is president of Boots and Spurs, riding club; Jeannie Pickens, of Swastika; Feriba Thomas, of Orchestis; and Cornelia Wilmans, of the Association of Women Students.

Laura Catherine Moll is the first girl on the campus to have received her "wings" in the CAA flying course.

PLEGDED: Maxine Ammons, Connie Stuck, Betty Grace Lutterloh, Jonesboro; Jo Claire Armstrong, Mickey Dumph, Betty Brooks Hays, Betty Lou Kramer, Helen Hall, Jane Cole, Eugenia Crawford, Little Rock; Jane Barris, Stuttgart; Polly Jean Best, Mary Elizabeth Fink, Newport; Dorothy Boone, Ann Clark, Arkadelphia; Betty Brown, Colleen Combs, Betty Jean Howell, Aileen Shuff, El Dorado; Rosemary Carlson, Carolyn McNair, Nancy Wetzel, Myra Nell Green, Fayetteville; Annie Davis, West Point, Mississippi; Dorothy Davis, Mary Durham, Betsy Johnson, Elaine Queen, Peggy Walker, Ft. Smith; Marjorie Dildy, Hope; Patsy Fender, Pocahontas; Emily Gaughan, Camden; Lynn Graham, Tucker; Joyce Hathcoat, Harrison; Betty Hendrick, Texarkana; Martha Jane Huxtable, Anne Singleterry, Marion; Cecelia King, Beebe; Jeanne Lanahan, Hot Springs; Mary Joe Scott, De Queen; Margaret Sloan, Strawberry; Maggie Spikes, Walnut Ridge; Fredda Stafford, Marked Tree; Mary Jane Stormont, Webb City, Mo.; Mary Elizabeth Strauss, Alliance, Ohio; Jane Lampher, Joplin, Mo.

CORNELIA WILMANS

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Chartered, February 19, 1902

Pledge Day, September 25, 1941

INITIATED, September 11, 1941: Carterine Cottingham, Houston; Gloria Gill, Terrell; Marilyn Montague, Houston; Jane McElhannon, Sherman; Suzybelle Wilkinson, Shreveport, La.; Sarah Yaggy, San Angelo.

Texas A was awarded the Philadelphia Alumnae Club Vase for 1941-42. This was the first year that the quota system was used as a university requirement. A buffet supper was held for the pledges and on September 20 an open house introduced the pledges to the men on the campus.

Kay Abernathy and Elizabeth Stafford were chosen as beauties in the 1941 Cactus. Dorothy was one of the five nominees for sweetheart of the university. Dorothy was also chosen from the university as the queen of the Drake Relays.

Texas A leads all of the fraternities on the campus in scholarship.

The fall formal will be held on December 15.

The chapter is planning to put a plaque in the chapter room with the name of the most outstanding senior and the most outstanding intramuralist. Jeannette Russell will be the first outstanding senior since she was awarded the Amy Burnham Onken award last spring.

Louise Mailander will represent Texas A at the Rose Festival in Tyler this fall. Lydia Bryant, a former active

of Texas A, will represent San Antonio at the Rose Festival.

PLEGDED: Betty Amidon, Harlingen; Betty Bassett, El Paso; Betty Blanchette, Josephine Cockrell, Muriel Flynn, Sara Penland, Ann Rife, Dallas; Dorothy Nell Camp, Thorndale; Marilyn Carroll, Louise Clemens, June Olcott, Houston; Jane Cheatum, Waxahachie; Connie Clark, Luetta Graham, Beaumont; Margaret Cochran, Buda; Martha Ann Connally, Tyler; Betty Dorchester, Shreveport, La.; Juliana Dunn, Patsy Dunn, Corpus Christi; Phillis Evans, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Mary Hallett Fry, Nancy Prendegast, Marshall; June Gripper, Galveston; Barbara Ray Hamill, Bay City; Mollie Hart, Stella May Paschal, Helen Marie Stieler, San Antonio; Virginia Jones, Brays; Patria Junell, Mickie Norwood, Wichita Falls; Emily Ann Kenard, Gonzalas; Gene McGee, Chicago, Ill.; Mary Ann Prowell, Richmond; Helen Reid, Orange; Betty Jane Richardson, Ft. Worth; Lillian Spears, Cisco; Ann Templeton, San Angelo; Marthe Jane Tubb, Sweetwater; Jewel Ward, Austin.

RUSH CAPTAIN: Barbara Warner; School Address: 2300 San Antonio, Austin, Tex.; Home Address: Mercedes, Tex.

MARY JONES

TEAXS BETA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1916

Pledge Day, September 28, 1941

INITIATED, June 16, 1941: Jayne Allen, Dallas.

Formal pledging was followed by a cooky-shine. All the women's fraternities presented their pledges at their various open houses October 3.

Martha Kate Newman was sweetheart of S.M.U. to the University of Texas Roundup held at Austin, Tex., and Patsie Keilty was sweetheart to the Cotton Ball at Dallas. Lorraine Kindred was elected to serve on Mortar Board. Elaine Toler was chosen to be vice-president of Panhellenic.

Jayne Allen, one of midterm pledges, was initiated, June 16, at the province conference in Oklahoma City, Okla.

This should be a successful year for S.M.U., because the enrollment is larger than ever before. Also sorority lodges are going to be built, and many other improvements are planned.

PLEGDED: Helen Lee Allen, Katherine Furneaux, Pat Garrott, Mary Lou Hormann, Betty Ruth Knight, Elizabeth Ann Pierce, Lynn Sinclair, Betty Lu Slaughter, Joan Temple, Gene Wharton, Florinne Wilson, Dallas; Jeanette Pressley, Dolly Anna Stein, San Antonio; Patsy Campbell, Paris; Frances Griggs, Wichita Falls; Shirley Haegler, Victoria; Elizabeth McGar, Houston; Mary Dorothy Womack, Marshall.

JAYNE PAYNE

LOUISIANA ALPHA—SOPHIE NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Chartered, 1891

Pledge Day, October 7, 1941

The chapter returned to a new house this fall. Late last spring the alumnae had the outside of the house painted, and during the summer the actives took over the job, and redecorated the inside.

A new type of rushing, including preferential bidding, was begun this year. During the first half of rush week six informal parties were given, and during the second half there were three parties. Rushing was climaxed when the new pledges were honored with a supper. They were later entertained at a luncheon before the first football game, and they will again be honored at a dance.

There are few changes at Newcomb this year. The enrollment is larger than it has ever been. The orientation program was more extensive.

Louise Stites is president of the senior class, and little Cintra Shober, the five year old sister of Betty Shober, is class mascot. On all occasions she appears in her cap and gown with Louise, who wears the traditional brown gown of the class president. Celeste Douglas is president of the athletic council.

Louisiana A is looking forward to plans which have been made to bring Louisiana A and Louisiana B into closer cooperation.

PLEGDED: Margie Carreere, Anita Louise Crozat, Jane Hackett, Chesley Johnson, Alice Patton, Harriott Phelps,

Ruth Provosty, Ann West, Audley Wheeler, New Orleans; Betty Anne Barrett, Decatur, Ill.; Ann Bates, Baton Rouge; Sally Brooks, Forney, Tex.; Phoebe Evans, Memphis, Tenn.; Mary Jane Fly, Summit, Miss.; Joan Harris, Galveston, Tex.; Lucretia Herrera, Guatemala, South America; Katherine LaCour, LaCour, La.; Carolyn Sloan, Lakeland, Fla.; Lenore Williamson, Pincapple, Ala.

SUE CLEVELAND

LOUISIANA BETA—LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1936

Pledge Day, September 16, 1941

INITIATED, October 10, 1941: Sara Payne.

To bring its scholastic average higher, Louisiana B pledges and actives have promised to study twenty hours

a week, a record being kept on file by the scholarship chairman.

September 25 the impressive pledge sponsorship ceremony was held after which a cooky-shine was given.

Frances Dorchester and Frances Freiley were elected to $\Delta \Gamma \Delta$, interarsity campus organization.

Five girls enjoyed the hospitality extended by Texas A for the Louisiana State-Texas football game.

Instead of the usual two tea dances permitted each year, the chapter voted to use the money that was to be spent, on Liberty Bonds, and in their place to give small informal parties and nickelodeon dances.

PLEGGED, September 16, 1941: Margery Allen, St. Joseph; Betty Gene Brewer, Minden; Susie Eugenia Burt, Hammond; Marjorie Carter, New Orleans; Jeanne Ellis, Shreveport; Corinne Anne Esen, Houston, Tex.; Jimmy Lea Harvey, Baton Rouge; Barbara Kyle, New Iberia; Van Mechlin, Baton Rouge; Rosanne Ordway, Paris, Tex.; Margaret Anne Stuck, Jonesboro, Ark.; Marguerite Walton, Evanston, Ind.

PLEGGED, October 14, 1941: Embry Wilson, Baton Rouge. MARY FRANCES SLATTERY

LAMBDA PROVINCE

ALBERTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Chartered, September, 1931

Pledge Day, October 15, 1941

INITIATED, February 13, 1941: Marilyn Diamond, Calgary; Marion Dunk, Constance Ghostly, Margaret Heywood, Helen Magee, Ruth McCuaig, Audrey Miller, Edmonton; Elizabeth Kerr, Camrose; Aveline McKenzie, Strome; Sheila Toshack, Drumheller.

The beginning of the new term finds a number of changes in the University of Alberta. Due to the resignation of President Kerr the institution is operating under the direction of Acting-President Newton, formerly Dean of Agriculture.

Also notable among the changes is the lack of residences. Students are forced to live away from the campus since all the dormitories have been taken over by the Dominion Government for the accommodation of the air force.

The boys of the university are again working hard at their extra military training. However this year the girls are also taking compulsory military work; and every Tuesday and Thursday finds them either marching or doing some other phase of war work. Among the officers of the women's platoons are to be found five $\Pi \Phi$ s. They are Mae Miller, Blanche Wallace, Bunty Sutherland, Ruth Rostrup and Margaret Keeler.

The summer rushing included a round of teas, hikes, swimming parties and dinners. The same program was also carried out in Calgary. As well as summer rushing a circus party was held at the home of Mrs. Isabel Tolman, to which actives, pledges, and alumnae were asked.

Fall rushing is now getting under way. In spite of the war and consequent curtailment of expenses, coffee parties, luncheons, dinners and teas are being arranged.

Mary Barbara Mason has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Friday edition of the *Gateway*, as well as senior representative of the Waneita Society; Gladys Vickery is treasurer of the Waneita and Rhoda Neill is *Gateway* reporter for the women's medical society.

Special mention should be made of Helen Hardy who received a university award for obtaining a first class general standing as well as receiving a diamond for her $\Pi \Phi$ ring awarded to her two years ago for high scholastic standing.

PLEGGED: January 26, 1941: Florence Edwards, Patricia Firth, Lilian Sutherland, Edmonton; Patricia Foster, Calgary; Mae Miller, Allanby, B.C.; Rhoda Neill, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Blanche Wallace, Betty Stewart, Lacombe; Gladys Vickery, Taber.

RUSH CAPTAIN: Barbara Gillman, No. 4 Berkely Apartments, Edmonton, Alberta.

HELEN MAGEE

MONTANA ALPHA—MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

Chartered, 1921

Pledge Day, September 30, 1941

INITIATED, October 4, 1941: Helen Butterfield, Ritchie; Betty Hall, Kalispell; Frances Galt, Stanford; Virginia Campbell, Miles City.

Recently initiated into Spurs, sophomore women's

service honorary, are Betty Settle, Peggy Harrington, Peggy Moore, Virginia Kelly, Irene Smiley, Evelyn Jorud, Jean Galer, and Patty Flynn.

Betty Ann Hanley was initiated into $\Phi \Gamma \Theta$, home economics honorary.

A new pledge, Marjorie Hall has the lead in "Outward Bound," the fall play.

In honor of Mrs. Tuft, Lambda Province President, Montana A. entertained with a banquet at the Student Union, Friday, October 10.

Mary Baxter was named five-year Women's Day speaker. Another $\Pi \Phi$, Kay Duncan Walker gave the last Women's Day speech.

A $O \Pi$ has just completed a new chapter house on the Montana State campus.

PLEGGED: Margaret Ann Heetderks, Betty Hill, Kay Batch, Virginia Howell, Molly Arnold and Pat Purdy, Jenelle Sooman, Bozeman; Dona Marie Waites, Mary Jane Robinson, Bess Olson and Shirley Allen, Lewistown; Marian Clark, Marjorie Hall and Judy Barringer, Billings; Erys Smart and Peggy Cole, Big Timber; Shirley Young, Ft. Benton; Jean Williams, Miles City; Suzanne Tait, Whitehall; Barbara Larsen, and Virginia Hoyt, Anaconda; Jenetta Benepe, Helena; Marjorie Ann Richardson, Butte; Ariss Johnson, Great Falls; Ruth Olcott, Red Lodge; Helen Talcott, Livingston; Betty Jeanne Stanbaugh, Deer Lodge; Matilda Maris, Roundup; and Erma Martin, Two Dot. JEAN LYNCH

IDAHO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Chartered, 1923

Pledge Day, October 7, 1941

Eugenia Penick won second prize of fifteen dollars in the "College Discoveries Contest" for the original design of a rain hat. This hat is now being manufactured, and sold throughout the country.

The girls of Idaho A had the pleasure of a visit by Mrs. Stewart Tuft, Lambda Province President, for the week of September 29. An alumnae dinner was given in her honor, and during her visit she gave many useful ideas for the improvement of the chapter.

PLEGGED, October 7, 1941: Mary Olive Holmes, Peck; Dora Elizabeth Wark, Getchell Mine, Red House, Nev.; Irma Beth Morrall, Winnemucca, Nev.; Phyllis Buroker, Bonners Ferry; Amy Marie MacGregor, Spirit Lake; Patricia Margaret Pugh, Harrison; Delrena Goodhue, Spokane, Wash.; Louise C. Thompson, Bonners Ferry; Eleanor Arms, Wallace; Jeanne Pearl Minster, Coeur d'Alene; Maxine F. Garner, Buhl; Mary Jane Dix, Boise; Peggy Noreen Fleming, Spokane, Wash.

PLEGGED, May 29, 1941: Carmelita Rea, Cedarville, Calif.; Erma Anne Koffel, Minnie Mae Tibbs, Sandpoint.

RUSH CAPTAIN: Loren Baines, Caldwell, Idaho. MARY FRANCES CARTER

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Chartered, January 5, 1907

Pledge Day, September 24, 1941

INITIATED, April 21, 1941: Joan Flaten, Mary Lynn Lamping, Jean Livingstone, Virginia Searing, Marjorie

May Thompson, Elizabeth Smith, Seattle; Virginia Tomlinson, Portland, Ore.

Last spring quarter was a confusing time, for, while the old chapter house was being torn down and the new was being erected in its place, Washington had as its headquarters a small, inconvenient boarding house. In spite of this, the social program remained about the same, and many girls kept on with their activities. Ruth Daniels Wiener was pledged to W-key, the freshman honorary for girls. Hildur Coon was elected for membership in Mortar Board, a national honorary, and Totem Club, another honorary, claimed Hildur and Merceille Neville. Hildur Coon and Merceille Neville were both asked to Matrix Table, also. Hildur's most outstanding honor was being chosen to attend the Student Leadership Institute, sponsored by the International Student Service. She was one of twenty-nine student leaders selected from campuses all over the United States to spend five weeks at Campobello Island, Me., where they discussed problems of student government, newspapers, drives, etc., and where they heard outstanding speakers lecture on problems our country faces.

By fall the chapter house was completed, with the more than generous help of the alumnae club and several individual alumnae. At the final preference dinner, which this year had been combined with pledge night, Mrs. Smith, Grand Vice-president, introduced the new pledges. Following was a reception for families and friends of the pledges and actives. The next night a supper dance, honoring the pledges was held in the new house.

On the afternoon and evening of September 30, a Southern Musicals officially opened the chapter house, which being Southern Colonial in design, made a perfect setting. Active and alumnae members wore copies of romantic costumes of the old South. Stephen Foster songs, sung by the Junior Gregorian Choir made the background for this open house.

Some of the favorite rooms shown proudly by the actives were the following: the drawing room, done in cherry, platinum, and chartreuse, with its antique Czechoslovakian crystal chandeliers, antique French console tables, and carefully chosen pictures; the Duncan Phyfe dining room with its crystal chandeliers, glass doors opening onto the terrace, and mirrored wall; the restful library done in ivory, cherry, and soft green, with its six Indian prints from Natchez; the dainty powder room next to the charming "date" room; and the green awninged terrace with its antique, white wrought-iron garden furniture.

PLEGDED: Catherine Allen, Betty Batchelder Marie Carroll, Doris Clingenpeel, Jane Criddle, Marjorie Hail, Charlotte Hall, Barbara Johnston, Dorothy Jones, Madeleine Olson, Marilyn Ryan, Katherine Skinner, Sylvia Stoll, Catherine Taylor, Catherine Uhl, Helen Voinot, Seattle; Virginia Bird, Butte, Montana; Nancy Johnson, Yakima; Mary Lou Platt, Edmonds; Dorothy Jean Smith, Wenatchee; Marjorie Smith, Boise, Idaho; Margo Spargo, Ogden, Utah; Glenna Williams, Longview; Jean Williamson, Butte, Mont.

REFLEDGED: Mary Lou Murrill, Wilson Dam, Ala.

BARBARA JOHNSON

WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE

Chartered, July 1912

Pledge Day, September 15, 1941

Mary Filer, Lola Johnson, and Marianne Busch are day editors of the *Evergreen*, the school tri-weekly paper. Janet Steward is society editor and Mary DeVoe is secretary to the business manager of the *Evergreen*.

Washington B received a majority of the appointments for the *Chinook*, the school yearbook. Betty Matsen is managing editor; Marge Hill and Anita Driver are assistant editors. Division editors are: Lois Ross, Pat Copeland, Sonia Rogers, Betty Wilson, Ardy Matsen, Doris Gulsrud, Virginia Westcott, Virginia Cunningham, Marilyn Seitz, and Mary Moeser.

Betty Waybright is chairman of the open house committee and secretary of $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, journalism honorary. Mary Filer is production manager of KWSC, college radio station. Both Mary and Betty are members of Mortar Board, of which Mary is secretary.

Barbara Carroll and Katherine Gray are ROTC sponsors. Barbara is an honorary major. Marianne Busch has the lead in the school play, "Petrified Forest."

Marguerita Lopez, an exchange student from Honduras, will stay at the chapter house for a month. The girls are all looking forward to an interesting time with "Rita."

A new set of silverware and a set of Spode demitasse

cups were purchased during the summer. A new shower was installed and the love seats were redecorated.

PLEGDED: Geneva Coniff, Mary Ann Noel, and Helen Slessor, Spokane; Frances McCaddon, Bellingham; Mary Lou van Hees, Veradale; Marion Rolstad, Tacoma; Nancy Rogers, Seattle; Dorothy Richardson, Ellensburg; Mary Lou Lang, Olympia; Carolyn White, Long Beach, Calif.

MARY DEVOR

OREGON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Chartered, October 19, 1915

Pledge Day, September 23, 1941

INITIATED, April 5, 1941: Rohda Harkson, Portland; Hope Hughes, Eugene; Mary Ellen Mills, Salem; Shirley Wilson, Heppner; Jean Kendall, San Francisco, Calif.; Janie Field, Palo Alto, Calif.; Joan Goodrum, Long Beach, Calif.

Fall term rush week began September 17 with an open house. A new plan was devised this year by which several groups each composed of twenty rushees were conducted between women's fraternities by alumnae of each house. This enabled every house to have the same number of rushees for a period of ten minutes, and the rushees who were not acquainted with the campus visited all of the houses.

During the summer the lounge was redecorated in shades of rose, wine, and blue by the addition of new draperies, newly upholstered furniture, linoleum, a rug, a mirror, and two bridge table sets.

Summer rushing was climaxed by an Oregon A Hawaiian coffee given in August at Mrs. Milo McIver's home in the Portland Heights. All the members wore floor length tropical printed skirts and long sleeved white blouses with multi-colored leis which were made by alumnae.

Beginning an activity year are Hope Hughes, secretary of Mortar Board and Women's Athletic Association president, Rohda Harkson, president of Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, and Nancy Riesch, president of $\Phi \Theta \Gamma$, junior women's service honorary. Mary Jane Terry also was tapped Kwama, and Mary Louise Vincent and Frances Cox were selected for $\Phi \Theta \Gamma$. Frances Cox was also elected secretary of the junior class.

Oregon A ranked second among women's fraternities in scholarship. Mary Louise Vincent, Lisbeth Daggett, Frances Cox, and Peggy Forney received their junior certificates with Honors Privileges.

PLEGDED: Nancy Ames, Alice Bloodworth, Betty Jane Harding, Dorothy Harding, Ruth Kilkenny, Marge Knoles, Helen Merkle, Mary Jane Rabbe, Patricia Swanson, Portland; Carolyn Cordon, Barbara Garwood, Betty Owen, Roseburg; Mary Jane Simmons, Salem; Julia Glasby, Huntington; Mary Gene Bohnenkamp, Mary Loney, LaGrande; Patricia Farrell, Medford; Marilyn Wiley, Chiloquin; Janice Bubb, Klamath Falls; Peggy Wright, Springfield; Joyce Clark, Gloria Dunham, Marjorie McClung, Elizabeth Schaeffers, Phoebe Smith, Eugene; Joan Maxwell, South Pasadena, Calif.; Marguerite Keating, Long Beach, Calif.; Berlie Myers, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jean Sanford, Burlingame, Calif.; Sally Godbolt, Red Bluff, Calif.; Bette Isaak, Boise, Idaho.

PHYLLIS FOSTER

OREGON BETA—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Chartered, 1917

Pledge Day, September 21, 1941

Instead of the usual rush period during freshman week, a new system was organized whereas rush week preceded freshman week. This idea eliminated much of the confusion and strain of the freshman's orientation.

The house has new drapes and other furnishings in the smoking room as well as freshly-painted blue walls. This room now carries out a wine and blue color scheme. The chairs and tables of the dining room also have been refinished.

A tea was given by the pledges for the pledges of all other sororities on the campus. In this way Oregon B's pledges became better acquainted on the campus.

Mae Calloway won the Amy Burnham Onken award for Lambda Province. Betty Anderson was chosen for Mortar Board. Billie Husa was elected vice-president of the Home Economics Club. Rosemary Sloan won the office of vice-president of the junior class. Talons, sophomore honorary, chose Jean Ream and Beverly Shaw as members. Jean Ream was later elected president of the Talons. Wanda Turner and Virginia Heinemann were initiated into $\Phi \chi \Theta$, business honorary for women while

Margaret Mark was made a member of K K A, art honorary. For scholarship achievement Betty Anderson and Lucille Alphonse were initiated into Pi K Phi, and Joan Brewster, Jean Ward, and Joan Young were initiated into A A A, sophomore scholarship honorary.

PLEDGED: Alice Doherty, Jean Harris, Jane McEachron Susan Sturm, Frances Williams, Helen Wright, Portland;

Carolyn Allen, Roseburg; Rosemary Evans, Troutdale; Jo Director, Albany; Jeanette Johnson, Marshfield; Martha Bowen, Modesto, Marjorie Saunders, Burlingame, Calif.
RUSH CAPTAIN: Mary Lou McEachern, Corvallis address, Pi Beta Phi, 30th & Harrison. Home address, 3314 N.E. 26th Ave., Portland, Ore.

VIRGINIA HEINEMANN

MU PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY

Chartered, 1893

This year at Stanford University will be a memorable one, for it marks the university's fiftieth year. The second week of school was devoted to anniversary ceremonies, speeches by prominent graduates, and various activities in which students as well as alumni participated. As part of the celebration, a buffet luncheon was given at the house, and many of the alumnae of California A were present. Mrs. Dora Woodburn Hemenway, one of the charter members of the chapter, stayed at the house for a week and charmed the girls with her stories of the organization and the early days of the chapter.

Adding to the excitement of the first days, five engagements were announced in the house within the first three days of the quarter. This excitement was climaxed on the third night by a visit from a barefoot burglar. Nothing was taken, the offender was apprehended by the police, and so the episode ended.

California A was rated second in scholarship among the sororities on the campus for the entire last year.

Panhellenic rules have been altered slightly this year. There were two periods of rushing fall quarters, one being a series of open houses to which all new women were invited, the other, a series of informal teas. The Panhellenic Council employed a legal advisor to help during formal rushing autumn quarter. She lived in the freshman dormitory and took care of distributing the invitations and handling the responses.

Because the football game with U.C.L.A. was held at Stanford this year, thirty members of California A arrived at the house for the occasion. Studies were forgotten, and a week-end of frivolity was enjoyed by sixty members of Pi B Phi.

MARY ALICE MACK

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Chartered, 1900

Pledge Day, August 26, 1941

INITIATED, September 22, 1941: Andre Bonno, Elaine Christman, Eleanora Dawson, June Porter, Ynid Rankin.

Open house was held for the new pledges August 27. Although the chapter house was completely done over last semester, greater improvements were made in some of the upstairs bedrooms over the summer.

The first open house of the season was held September 27 before the University of California and St. Mary's game. Upon one of her visits to California B, Mrs. Manning M Province President, suggested the innovation of Sunday night suppers.

This month were held two of these "cooperative" suppers wherein boys as well as the girls participate.

Five sophomore girls received their appointments on the Little Theater managerial staff; Mary Starbird was named head of the freshman commission of the Y.W.C.A.; Madeline Goodrich was elected vice president of the sophomore class and Janet Curran, house president, was made women's director of the managerial staff of Little Theater. Three girls were made members of Panle, sophomore women's honor society, and three retained important positions on the staff of the *Pelican*, campus magazine. California B has three representatives on the symphony forum and most every girl in the house will hold a season ticket for the San Francisco symphony concerts.

The Panhellenic fashion show held at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco September 19 included girls from Stanford University as well as the University of California, five girls modeling from the two chapters.

This summer the chapter garden was completely landscaped and a brick patio was built in back. On sunny days the girls find the patio a pleasant place to study.

In September the entire university joined in a participation of Citizenship Week. Sororities met in groups of two to listen and partake in an active discussion of

down-to-earth citizenship or the place and duties of every person as a United States citizen.

PLEDGED: Janet Ammen, Virginia Brittingham, Carol Christenson, June Christenson, Suzan Dopkins, Molly Dove, Babette Hoblick, Elizabeth Houghton, Margaret Humann, Jane Newlands, Clara Taft, Charlotte Thomas, Laurie Ann Viser, Sharon Wells.

LAURE LOU RODGERS

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Chartered, 1917

Pledge Day, September 20, 1941

This fall, the various women's fraternities at the University of Southern California conducted rushing under a new system. Instead of the usual procedure of having the rush session during registration week, it was held the week before.

The administration has consented to enlarge the campus by removing all the various streets surrounding the grounds, thereby cutting off the traffic of non-university members. The territory is being filled in and eventually will be landscaped, as is the remainder of the campus. It is the hope and ambition of the university, that some day soon, the Walls of Troy will border our campus.

One of the traditions of the various sorority houses, is to give Presentation Teas in honor of their newly pledged members. This affords an equal opportunity for the girls to meet the students from School, and the students to meet the new pledges. The teas are held during the second week of school at the respective houses.

Another tradition, which aids "lonely" freshmen to become acquainted at the university is "Hello and Smile Week." Each student wears a tag which bears the words "Hello and Smile," and also has a space for the wearer's name. Thus in walking to and from classes, a friendly air is produced among all.

October 6, the founding of the university in 1879 and the twentieth anniversary of Dr. Rufus B. von Klein-smid's presidency were honored jointly by various activities. After the program held at the University, the President received students and their parents in his suite in the administration building for tea. In the evening, sororities and fraternities held open house to parents and friends.

PLEDGED: Mary Dunkelberger, Marilyn Dunton, Charlene Hilditch, Dorothy Neal, Dorothy Simpson, Judy Smith, Betty Stewart, Carol Walker, Jean Working, Willa Young, Los Angeles; Joan Akin, Pat Hobart, Bonnie Iverson, Joan Lestoe, Beverly Hills; Catharine Armstrong, Rosemary Bryant, Mary Eaton, San Marino; Marilyn Borchard, Hollywood; Barbara Logan, Tarzana; Paddy Lynch, Altadena; Frances French, Jeanne Glover, Glendale; Bette Newcomb, Santa Monica.

TRUDI PEABODY

CALIFORNIA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

Chartered, September 8, 1927

Pledge Day, September 13, 1941

INITIATED, September 27, 1941: Betsy Jane Belt, Corinne Cameron, Mary Furgeson, Eleanor Ingram, Sherrill Mason, Barbara Mitchell, Marlys Nelson, Jeanne Roberts, Betty Jean Wertz, and Winifred Wood.

New Panhellenic rules regarding rushing parties and invitations necessitated considerable adjustment. The Panhellenic Conference now plans the schedule of parties for all fraternities, and stipulates that invitations shall be sent out Sunday night for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Wednesday night for Thursday and Friday, making these nights a sort of double preference. Bids then go out on Saturday. This system is much more satisfactory for the rushees, but puts the fraternities at a slight disadvantage as compared to the old system.

The pledges were formally introduced to the campus

at a presentation held the Monday following pledging.

Formal initiation was held September 27, followed by a formal banquet at which Mrs. Finger and several alumnae were present. The initiates sang their songs and the chapter is going to learn them. The banquet was followed by a formal dance held at the Coconut Grove for the actives, initiates and their escorts.

Barbara Brown, Patrice McCarthy and Eleanor Thomas have been selected for Junior Council and Rosemary Pennington and Betty Ann Baash for Senior Council. Barbara Brown has been elected to Scroll and Key, a junior women's honorary. New members in Tic-Toc, a social honorary, are Betty Upham, Hortense Harton and Betty Ann Baash. Doreen Demond was recently made a Spur, sophomore women's honorary.

The newly furnished and decorated chapter room, which was a combined project of the chapter and its active and generous mother's club, has been a real joy not only for use at chapter meetings, but as a study hall.

PLEDGED, September 13, 1941: Patricia Barber, Francis Cordner, Rosemary Davey, Peggy Dillard, Gretta Doyle, Suzanne Hill, Lorraine Hofmann, Jean Howden, Jean Lapp, Marjorie Meloth, Katherine Scott, Jane Silver, Beverly Sinclair, Jeanne Stratlen, Eleanor Stephens, Patricia Tally, Betty Vesey, Dorothy Ann Zook.

BETTY ANN JESSE

NEVADA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Chartered, November 13, 1915

Pledge Day, August 30, 1941

INITIATED, September 28, 1941: Adey May Dunnell, San Francisco, Calif.; Katherine Little, Reno; and Kathryn Padden, Ely.

This semester the rushing period lasted five days, and a party was given each day. Two fashion shows were held, a "college" party, a golden arrow dinner, and a wine and blue tea were the general themes for the parties. The pledges were presented on September 20 to the public at a tea held at the chapter house. Tea was served from a large arrow table. In the evening the pledges were formally presented to the campus.

Nevada A won the scholarship cup for the highest average of any women's group on the campus. As a reward the Mothers Club gave the active chapter \$25.00. Chetty Milbery's name was engraved on the improvement plaque for making the most improvement during the year. Chetty will be married in the chapter house October 12 to John Sala a member of $\Delta X A$.

At the beginning of the semester a rumpus room was built in part of the basement. A ping-pong table was presented to the chapter for the room.

The pledge dance was held at the chapter house on September 12. A buffet dinner dance was given October 10.

Homecoming was October 17 and 18. The members of Nevada A worked on a float, house decorations, and a skit.

The new civil engineering building was opened in October, and work is progressing on the new University of Nevada gym.

Alice Martha Traner is women's student body president and vice-president of the Associated Students. Mary Margaret Cantlon is business manager of the *Sagebrush*, the university newspaper. Nellie Isola is business manager of the *Artemisia*, the university yearbook, and Mary Ann Lockridge is president of the Y.W.C.A.

PLEDGED: Ruth Clark, Dallas Corle, Patricia Bash, Gloria Eather, Marjorie Richards, Helen Cartledge, and Gertrude Dooner, Reno; Norma Anderson, Beth Clayton, Elko; Barbara Heany, Virginia Bray, Sparks; Beulah Haddow, Carlin; Nadine Gibson, Eureka; Peggy Ann Clark, Golden, Colo.; Jane Carpenter, Pawtucket, Rhode Island; Geneth Strom, Minneapolis, Minn.

CHARLA FLETCHER

ARIZONA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Chartered, August 1917

Pledge Day, September 21, 1941

INITIATED, October 5, 1941: Patricia Hammill, Piedmont, Calif.; Jeanne Montgomery, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Lucille Johannessen, Phoenix, Ariz.

The actives who returned to Arizona A this fall were greeted with the sight of many improvements which had been made during the summer months. A section of the long front porch has been enclosed for use as a sun and study room. The new air cooler, placed in the living room, made rushing a much pleasanter experience than usual in Arizona. Nearly all of the back yard has been turned into a patio, with a barbecue pit in one corner.

Several days after Rush week, a tea dance was given to introduce pledges to the men on campus.

Men students are looking forward to the completion of the new men's dormitory, Yavapai. Living accommodations for men have been greatly lacking for a number of years.

The chapter has inaugurated a series of strict study rules, which apply to both actives and pledges.

Girls who were chosen at the end of last year for various campus positions and honors are as follows: Spurs, Joan Shivers, Margaret Hale, Patricia Upshaw, and Frances Campbell; F. S. T., Marian Houston, president, and Betty McIntyre; Mortar Board, Lois Harvey. Lois is also editor of *The Wildcat*, the school newspaper, and Jean Townley is society editor. Sally Ross is secretary of the student body and social chairman of A.W.S. Betty McIntyre is secretary of the same organization. Mae Virginia Jamieson was recently elected president of Z Φ H, national speech honorary. Marian Houston and Pat Upshaw are members of Wranglers, girls' literary organization.

PLEDGED: Margaret Albert, Mary Frazier, Jane Gibney, Betty Grove, Betty Jane McDaniel, Nancy Riddell, Tucson; Joan Flynn, Betty Ann Jamieson, June Johnson, Patricia Pafford, Leota Redewill, Carolyn Ryan, Mary Simmons, Phoenix; Dorothy Ballif, Los Angeles, Calif.; Marcia Beckett, Long Beach, Calif.; Marva Jane Gale, Pomona, Calif.; Gertrude Greedy, San Diego, Calif.; Catherine Kittredge, Palo Alto, Calif.; Russellen La Fontaine, Pasadena, Calif.; Martha Proctor, Santa Monica, Calif.; Mildred McConnell, Natalie Pierce, Nancy Weigester, Coronado, Calif.; Judith Wingert, Whittier, Calif.; Helen Ahlne, Chicago, Ill.; Elsa and Margaretta Lilvstrand, Tulsa, Okla.; Jean Parker, Silver City, N.M.; Nancy Trainer, Waban, Mass.; Mary Lee Vernon, Amarillo, Tex.; Mollie Watson, Highland Park, Mich.

MARJORIE GLICK

UTAH ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Chartered, 1929

Pledge Day, November 7, 1941

Utah A opened its doors this year on September twenty-fifth. Late registration has increased every girl's anticipation to get back to school once more, and there is also a noticeable increase in sorority spirit.

The board of trustees of the university has found it difficult to choose a new president. Therefore, President George Thomas is back again though he resigned at the close of the last school year.

This year Utah A is starting with a very much diminished chapter. Besides losing eleven girls through graduation, the chapter lacks sixteen more who have either transferred or married during the summer.

Last spring quarter several of the girls were chosen for outstanding positions in campus activities. Marie Moyle is now the president of Trotters, an organization for expert riders. Jean Richardson is president of A B Θ , a national literary society, and Imogene Randall is president of Mortar Board. Marjorie Jacobsen has won scholastic honors in that she has maintained a straight "A" average for three consecutive quarters. Mary Ray has been awarded a scholarship to the Salt Lake Play House.

Last spring, in the college songfest, the chapter members dressed as Mexican peons, and sang an original I B Φ song which they hope to present at the 1942 convention.

A new rushing system is being established this year. Never before have any of the fraternities been allowed to have rushees at the chapter house for luncheon, and Utah A is anxious to see if it will prove as satisfactory here as it has on other campuses.

BEATRICE SHERMAN

ALUMNAE PERSONALS

ALABAMA ALPHA

Marriage

Mary Reed and Wilfred E. Sands, on August 15, 1941. At home, 3103 Salisbury Rd., Birmingham, Ala.

ALBERTA ALPHA

Marriages

Muriel Pettigrew and Pilot Officer John Roberts, on September 11, 1941.

Ruth Newcombe and Sergeant Navigator R. Lowe, on October 3, 1941.

Catherine Jean Stafford and Gordon L. Burton, on September 3, 1941. At home 228 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa.

Birth

To Dr. and Mrs. William Stark (Betty Thompson), a son, on September 17, 1941.

ARIZONA ALPHA

Engagements

Ann Holmes and James Yarnell.
Barbara Moss and Robert P. Berry.
Marion Gore and Bruce Earl Elyea.

Marriages

Lota Alice Clapp and Robert D. Williams, Jr., on June 8, 1941. At home, 223 San Francisco Ave., Pomona, Calif.

Diehl McAteer and Lt. Ray Clinton Lewis, K Σ , in August, 1941. At home, Ft. Bliss.

Billye Clayton Cummings and Wallace E. DeVaney, Jr., $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, on January 26. At home, Williams, Ariz.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cowan (Janet Overturf), a daughter, Patricia Marian, on July 25, 1941.

ARKANSAS ALPHA

Marriages

Margaret Evangeline Pratt and Frederick T. Haddock, Jr., on June 24, 1941. At home, 614 Bashford Lane, Alexandria, Va.

Marion Kane and Jimmy Ward, on June 23, 1941. At home in Fort Smith, Ark.

Betty Speer and Charles Donald Morgan, on July 4, 1941.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cooley (Mary Frances Drake), a son, Thomas Leonard, on June 23, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Mourning (Patsy Ruth Nelson), a son, Thomas Nelson, on October 1, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gross (Juliet Mayfield), a son, in September, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson Felder (Martha Tompkins), a son, John Lawson, Jr., on May 10, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Watkins Campbell (Margarite Irby), a son, Hugh Turner, on September 3, 1941.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

Marriages

Dorothy S. Pitts and William L. Wright, X Φ , on March 20, 1941. At home, 2249 Paloma St., Pasadena, Calif.

Ruth Cathcart and John Willard Geist, on May 7, 1941. At home 435 B. Wallina Pl., Honolulu, T.H.

Personal

Mrs. William J. Fleeman, Jr. (Helen Virginia Quick) has joined her husband Lt. Fleeman at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and is living at 3235 Capitol Blvd., Olympia, Wash.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA

Marriage

Louise Wigton and Henry Heitzler, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, in September, 1941.

CALIFORNIA DELTA

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. John L. Hall (Gertrude Corbalay), a son, Leslie Lawton, on June 18, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wanamaker (Mabel Stidham), a son, Jeffrey, on September 9, 1941.

COLORADO ALPHA

Engagements

Ruth Drinkwater and William Wright.
Suzanne Gillis and John Hamm.

Marriages

Ruth Benwell and Walter Hultin, on October 4, 1941. At home, 1427 Franklyn, Denver, Colo.

Marian Hackstaff and Howard Higman, ΣN , on October 25, 1941.

Helen Stants and Stanley Alexander, on June 6, 1941. At home, 1920 Buchanan, Topeka, Kan.

Evalyn Prouty and John H. Lewis, ΣN , on May 24, 1941. At home, Boulder, Colo.

Marion Epperson and William R. Howell, on April 16, 1941. At home, Limon, Colo.

Katherine Linck and Harry McGrayel, Jr. At home, Denver, Colo.

Helen Thompson and Charles R. Woodruff, $\Sigma \Phi E$, on August 12, 1941.

Marion Andrews and Ernest de la Ossa, $\Sigma A E$. At home, 68-63 108th St., Forrest Hills, L.I.

Betty Currihan and Frederick D. McIntosh, on September 20, 1941. At home, 1244 Lafayette, Denver, Colo.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Smith (Jane Ross), a son, D. Clinton, II, on February 1, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Sandoe (Julia Caldwell), a son, John.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooper (Polly Parks), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Davies (Fredena Fankell), a son, Frederick Spencer, on July 26, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kent Robinson (Betty Seebass), a son, Kent, on December 21, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Larton (Dorothy Knowles), a daughter, Dorothy, on May 17, 1941.

Personals

Sincere sympathy is extended to Catherine Schroeder in the death of her mother; to Florence Ragland Brown (Mrs. Harry) in the death of her sister, Ann Ragland Randall.

COLORADO BETA

Marriages

Betty McNair and Robert S. MacMillan, on July 17, 1941. At home, 1668 Colorado Blvd., Denver, Colo.

Georgia Marrs and W. Turrell Barber, on April 25, 1941. At home, 1666 Detroit St., Denver, Colo.

Shirley Shepherd and Robert D. Buell, A X A, on May 31, 1941. At home, Denver, Colo.

Elizabeth Sargent and Thomas J. D'Andrea, on August 7, 1941.

Betty Thibodeau and Gene Modesitt, B Θ II, on June 18, 1941.

Pegg Scott and Patrick Munroe, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, on August 14, 1941.

Helen Davis and John McCuster, K Σ , on July 17, 1941.

Elaine Ryall and Elwyn Rich.

Marjorie Land and Herrick Roth.

Patricia Peterson and Robert Kewley, B Θ II.

Esther Roberts and Norman Spear, on September 3, 1941. At home, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Shirley Beth Carter and Robert Naylor, B Θ II, on August 31, 1941. At home, Hamilton, Colo.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tait (Edna Saunders), a son, William James III, on June 28, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs (Betty Lee Lyon), a son.

D. C. ALPHA

Marriages

Virginia Lathrop and Frank Malone, Jr., on September 10, 1941. At home, 424 No. Thomas St., Arlington, Va.
 Joyce Helen Hitch and John Bradford Gray, on September 4, 1941. At home, 5 Hundley Ct., Stamford, Conn.

FLORIDA ALPHA

Marriages

Jane Powell and Robert Hills, on November 7, 1941. At home, Orlando, Fla.
 Virginia G. Morris and William B. Wilkins, on July 23, 1941. At home, 222 South County Rd., Palm Beach, Fla.

Personal

Ruth Cullen has been recently appointed principal of the Galistie School in Chicago's South Shore.

FLORIDA BETA

Engagement

Mary Ellen Daetwyler and Frank Murphy.

Marriages

Ruth Love Morrow and Robert Lee, K A, on September 8, 1941. At home, Havana, Fla.
 Louise Fosgate and John Moore McCarty, on July 16, 1941. At home, Fort Pierce, Fla.
 Mary Elizabeth Allen and Lieutenant Hal Gibson Davis, on September 24, 1941. At home Sacramento, Calif.
 Frances Louisa Moss and Charles Patrick Carroll, Jr., on October 4, 1941. At home in New York City where Mr. Carroll is on the staff of *Time*.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. T. Bernard Scott (Mary Frances Lanier), a daughter, in August 1941.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harby (Betty Chitty), a daughter, Hazel Elizabeth, in June 1941.

FLORIDA GAMMA

Marriages

Frances Hyer and William Henry Reynolds, on August 23, 1941. At home, 2503 Palmer Ave., New Orleans, La.
 Mary Hall and Alfred Seaman, on March 15, 1941.
 Hazel Jackson and Joseph Rutland, on May 21, 1941. At home, Orlando, Fla.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Brant (Elizabeth Milk), a son, William Nichol, on July 7, 1941.

ILLINOIS ALPHA

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry (Ruth Morrow), a son, Mark Frederick, on April 13, 1941.

ILLINOIS DELTA

Personals

Dorothy Merriman Kell (Mrs. Willard N.) has accepted an executive position in an Oakland Woman's Dress Shop.
 Louise Huntington Rowe is the house mother at the $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ House at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA

Marriage

Emily Davis and Clement E. Brooke, on March 22, 1941. At home, 4301 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Kemp (Ann Campbell), a son, Daniel Campbell, on July 12, 1941.

To Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Cochrane Twyman (Margaret Anne Gessner), a son, Charles Gessner, on November 20, 1940.

Personal

Natalie Bell, '41, has a position with Dovenmuehle, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

ILLINOIS EPSILON

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James Lamson (Jean Carlson), a son, Jeffery Edward, on May 29, 1941.

Personal

Louise Powell of Wichita, Kan. was named as one of the new provisional members of the Wichita Junior League this fall.

ILLINOIS ZETA

Marriages

Michalie Harno and Robert Sinclair Dietz, on September 25, 1941.

Donna Olin and Kenny Krueh, B Θ II, on August 20, 1940. At home, 309 Locust St., Washington, Mo.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William Marsteller, Gloria Crawford), a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on May 14, 1941.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Krueh (Donna Olin) spent last February and March in Mexico, touring that country thoroughly from the Rio Grande to Acapulco and from Vera Cruz to the Pacific Coast. They brought back one thousand feet of very interesting, colored movies of their travels.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Gretchen Stratton Davis in the death of her mother in August.

ILLINOIS ETA

Marriages

Ella Mary Dudley and Charles Rutherford Lewis, Σ A E, on November 16, 1940. At home, 119 Callender, Peoria, Ill.

Jessie McKeown and Phillip C. Miller, Σ A E, on April 18, 1941. At home, R.R. 5, Decatur, Ill.

Dorothy Virginia Patterson and Robert Carl Fox, on May 10, 1941. At home, 20 Liberty Ave., Apt. 4, Delaware, Ohio.

Margaret Mary Hayes and Charles Knapp, A T Ω , on June 14, 1941. At home, 411 West Eighth, Gary, Ind.

Phyllis Elizabeth Schudel and Charles Frank Cox, Φ K T, on June 28, 1941. At home, 402 No. Oakland, Apt. J, Decatur, Ill.

Mary Alice Lloyd and James Wright Noel, Σ A E, on July 19, 1941.

Mildred Wise and Dale Minick, Σ A E, on August 16, 1941. At home, 969 N. Main St., Decatur, Ill.

Elizabeth Hawkins and James Troy Weatherford, Δ Σ Φ , on August 30, 1941. At home, 554 W. Main St., Decatur, Ill.

Margaret Allen and Russell E. Larson, A Δ Φ , on September 27, 1941. At home, 3425 W. Hollywood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper Long (Aileen Omer), a daughter, Virginia Carrel, on August 20, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allan (Ellen Horn), a daughter, Maren Adele, on September 11, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thurman McDavid (Martha Rugh), a daughter, Martha Jean, on September 26, 1941.

Personal

Two Illinois H members enjoyed a reunion in Tiburon, Calif. this fall. The hostess, Mrs. C. Thatcher Shellbarger (Charlotte Kerney) and her guest, Mrs. John Howard Powers (Helen Kenney) of Chicago.

INDIANA ALPHA

Marriages

Nelle Duffy and Carl W. Polson, on May 25, 1941. At home, 152 Soldiers Pl. No. 4, Buffalo, N.Y.

Pheriba Jane Dolen and Robert Fell, on September 6, 1941. At home, Oolitic, Ind.

Eleanor Hougham and Robert Guerin.

Roseanna Stevenson and Dr. Roger F. Wakefield, on September 24, 1941. At home, 802 Orange Grove, South Pasadena, Calif.

INDIANA BETA

Marriages

Ethythe Cale Thornton and L. Moffit Cecil, Jr., on August 21, 1941.

Hattie Dixie Von Tress and John H. Knarston, Θ X, on December 25, 1940. At home 126 North Lake, Los Angeles, Calif.

Jane Stevens and C. Ben Dutton, Jr., Σ A E, on June 21, 1941. At home, 1212 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, Del.

Betty Jane Higbee and Victor Kingdon, on June 21, 1941.

Florence Dickman and George W. Purcell, on May 11, 1941. At home, Bloomington, Ind.
Phyllis Landis and Charles Barnhill, on August 8, 1941. At home, 115½ So. Lincoln, Bloomington, Ind.
Joan Anderson and Chester Long, in August, 1941.
Ruth Rogers and Lieutenant Harrison W. Nicholas, in September, 1941. At home, River Road, R. R. 1, Ettrick, Va.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson McGaw (Madalynne Sheets), a son, Dickinson L. McGaw, Jr., on September 6, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Brown (Anna Louise Blakeley), a son, Peter Blakeley, on April 18, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ferrell (Betty Lee Stilwell), a daughter, Linda Lee, on September 27, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Combs (Betty McFadden), a son, Charles Stuart, on October 8, 1940.

Personals

Sincere sympathy is extended to Julia Alice Miller and Grace Griffith in the death of their mother and sister, Mrs. A. H. Miller, in September, 1941.

Margaret Lou May, winner of the Amy Burnham Onken National Award, for the year 1940-41 is teaching Latin in the Greencastle High School, Greencastle, Ind.

Janet Hammersley and Ruth Prickett are employed in Indianapolis and share an apartment at 900 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

INDIANA GAMMA

Marriages

Gwendolyn Schort and Thomas A. Bunch, on July 5, 1941. At home, 8161 Rosemeade Lane, Indianapolis, Ind.
Dina Barkan and Lieutenant Neal P. Whitney, on September 6, 1941. At home, 420 Norwood Ave., Jeffersonville, Ind.

Janet Meredith and Mark Wilson.

Janet Hill and John Ball, on October 5, 1941.

Jean Rettig and Wallace A. Macdonald, on October 14, 1941.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Coons (Elizabeth Springer), a daughter, Sharon Ann, on May 23, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willis (Dorothy Jane Lewis), a daughter, Barbara, in June 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry (Aleen Alexander), a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, on September 28, 1941.

INDIANA DELTA

Marriages

Miriam Mohr and William E. Ruemele, on August 29, 1941. At home, 2015 Lakeland Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

June Koelliker and A. H. Pascual, on August 10, 1940. At home, 2159 West 89th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Ella Lou Sexson and Elvovs Disney, on September 1, 1941. At home, Jackson Heights, L.I., N.Y.

Eleanor Benton and Raymond Headlee, on August 25, 1941. At home, 3218 N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mary Jane Bachelder and Max I. Seltenright. At home, South Bend, Ind.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Flint (Dorothea White), a daughter, Jane Kathryn, on September 20, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith Kirkpatrick (Martha Cassell), a daughter, Julia, on June 2, 1941.

To Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Sheffield (Bernice Link), a daughter, Laurie Elizabeth, on June 29, 1941.

Personals

Sincere sympathy is extended to Margaret Mock Baldwin in the death of her husband, Professor Howard Milton Baldwin of the Purdue University faculty.

Jeanette Wood Doepfers is now residing in Washington, D.C., where her husband, First Lieutenant Fred Doepfers is in the Ordnance Department.

IOWA ALPHA

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. Reasoner (Jessie Waite), a son, Richard Allen, on April 23, 1941.

Personal

Mrs. Roy A. Brown (Hazel Wishard) and her husband celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary October 25, in Detroit, scene of their honeymoon. The couple then motored to their home in San Rafael, Calif. Mr. Brown is immediate past-president of the National Editorial Association, and officiated in Florida and Havana meet-

ings last spring accompanied by Mrs. Brown. The Browns publish a weekly newspaper in Sanger and a daily in San Rafael.

IOWA BETA

Marriages

Virginia Wallace and Charles F. Glass, on March 21, 1940. At home, 803 Garden Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

Katherine E. Hill and Paul H. Graham, on August 16, 1941. At home, 106 E. St., Hamburg, Iowa.

Janice Mark and Walter L. Edwards, on February 14, 1941. At home, Algona, Iowa.

Personal

Virginia Wheelock is teaching English and Dramatics at Burt, Iowa.

IOWA GAMMA

Engagement

Delores Carlson and Edward F. Owen, Σ A E.

Marriage

Margaret (Peggy) Avonne Fisher and Claude E. Runner, on May 31, 1941. At home, Methodist Parsonage, Martelle, Iowa.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shogren (Ethel Butcher), a son, Thomas Clarke, on February 17, 1940.

Personal

Mrs. Ralph Brubacher (Lucetta M. Cameron) was a delegate to the Supreme Convention of the P.E.O. Sisterhood at Victoria, B.C.

IOWA ZETA

Marriages

Marjorie Tabor Bishop and Morris Jackson, on July 26, 1941. At home, 463 South McCadden Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.

Eugenia Kelly and Dr. Edward Reynolds Lambert, on September 27, 1941. At home, 2207 Alameda Padre Serra, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Helen Muldoon and John Buresch, in June, 1941.

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. John Frank Shronts (Olive Hosman), a son, John Stuart, on September 4, 1941.

KANSAS ALPHA

Marriages

Peggy Anne Landon and William M. Mills, on October 4, 1941. At home, 3619 Windsor Court, Topeka, Kan.

Mary Elizabeth Comley and Courtney Thompson, on August 15, 1941. At home, 433 North Crestway, Wichita, Kan.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Haines (Martha Brown), a son, Carter Willis, on July 24, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wren Gabel (Esther Couger), a daughter.

To Lieut. and Mrs. John Louise McCoy (Jane Elizabeth Lemon), a daughter, Mary Josephine, on August 10, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Tinker (Jean Wall), a son, William Wall, on July 20, 1941.

To Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Verne Kellogg (Mary Martha Carson), a daughter, Mary Caroline, on September 15, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allison McClure (Margaret Pyle), a daughter, Janis Kathleen, on October 6, 1941.

Personals

The following Pi Beta Phi were all made provisional members of the Wichita Junior League of Wichita, Kan. this fall: Amy L. Hoffman Billingsley (Mrs. Bruce, Jr.), Mary Margaret Manary Brown (Mrs. George, Jr.), Mary Ann Edgerton, and Betty Van Arsdale Wolbach (Mrs. Samuel).

Mary M. Miller and Louise Lacy are teaching at St. Joseph Junior College.

KANSAS BETA

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Leland Palmer (Glenda Mae Hodge), a daughter, Karen, on November 2, 1939.

To Dr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander (Rebecca Thacher), a daughter, Kate, on October 12, 1941.

Personals

Mr. Joseph Buntin, husband of Gladys Kirchner Buntin, of Cheyenne, is the newly elected Governor of the Rocky Mountain District of Kiwanis. The Buntins have moved into a new home at 4020 Bent, Cheyenne, Wyo. Sincere sympathy is extended to Phoebe Buzard in the death of her father.

KENTUCKY ALPHA

Marriages

Elizabeth W. Miller and Harmon C. Lamar, on July 24, 1941.
Janet E. Hughes and M. E. Douglas, on October 11, 1941.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morris (Eleanor Jefferson), a daughter, Eleanor, on October 5, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fielden Woodward (Ella Garth Choate), a daughter, Lucy Woodward, on August 20, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powers Truby (Mary Elizabeth Fishback), a daughter, Barbara Ford, on June 22, 1941.

LOUISIANA ALPHA

Marriage

Margaret Louise Marshall and Birnie Harper, Jr., on September 8, 1941. At home in Fort Smith, Ark.

MANITOBA ALPHA

Engagement

Betty Dean and Campbell Lawrence.

Marriages

Margaret Bjornson and Alan Adamson.
Mary Cowan and Frank Grimshaw.
Lorna Millman and John Gurzon Harvey.
Harriet Perry and John Lederman, M.D.
Dorothy Precious and Arnold Coulter.
Zelma Tyndale and Walter Pritchard.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Curry (Thelma Wright), a son, David Andrew, on September 28, 1941.
To Pilot Officer and Mrs. Ronald Turner (Mavis Curry), a daughter, in September.

MARYLAND ALPHA

Marriage

Helen Eileen Grant and Morris Clark Barker, on September 16, 1941. At home, 1103 North Faculty Ave., Bloomington, Ind.

MICHIGAN ALPHA

Engagement

Margaret Pratt and Randall Chapman.

Marriages

Martha Jose and Kenneth Kuehn.
Dorothy Jewel Seger and Robert Lawrence Greene, on May 3, 1941. At home, 17563 Redford Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Mary Alice Chaffee and Waino W. Elgland, on November 21, 1940. At home, 331 Deer St., Manistique, Mich.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Eppler (Phyllis Rasp), a daughter, Sue Ann, on February 21, 1941.

MICHIGAN BETA

Engagements

Marjorie Ruth Strand and Charles O'Brien.
Doris Bolton and William Peter.

Marriages

Margaret Elizabeth Pusch and John Porter Thompson, on March 4, 1941. At home, 21 Lee St., Clayton, Mo.
Barbara Strand and Charles Soderquist, on June 19, 1941.
Joanna Beem and James Fromm, in June, 1941.
Lillian Zimmerman and John Hoppin, in June, 1941.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Champe (Alice McCully), a daughter, Barbara, on September 8, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Newcomer (Virginia Bensley), a son, Martin, IV, in June, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Ake (Mary Jane Kenan), a daughter, Emily Alden, on May 15, 1941.

Personal

Barbara Strand Soderquist is at home, 705 S. Highland, Dearborn, Mich. for the time her husband is stationed at Fort Francis Warren, Wyo.

MINNESOTA ALPHA

Engagements

Ann Gifford and Dr. Edward Ritchell, Σ N.
Jeanne Oistad and John Pitblado, Σ A E.
Lucille Ruff and Warren Hancock, Φ K Ξ.
Betty Jane Bloomquist and Rodney Dreiss.

Marriages

Joan Powers and John Stevens Huntington, on September 6, 1941. At home, Minneapolis, Minn.
Jane Foster and John Schroeder, on September 13, 1941. At home, Grand Forks, N.D.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Anderson (Esther Hedges), a daughter, Penelope, on August 3, 1940.
To Mr. and Mrs. Royce C. Martin (Sylvia Hawe), a daughter, Penelope Sylvia, on July 27, 1940.

MISSOURI ALPHA

Engagements

Barbara Hartwig and William Roch Ulmer.
Jean Maxwell and Robert Charles Douglas.

Marriages

Betty Ann Payne and James Ottman, on April 19, 1941. At home, Kansas City, Mo.
Joan Cargill and William Chase Putnam, Σ X, on May 17, 1941. At home, Jefferson City, Mo.
Susan Smith and Clifford Reynolds, on June 21, 1941. At home, Louisville, Ky.
Mary Alice Messerly and Dr. John Lany, on July 4, 1941.
Elizabeth Manning and Herbert Lincoln Gage, Jr., Δ T Δ, on September 20, 1941. At home, 43 Warner Plaza, Kansas City, Mo.
Helen Harris and Jack Lindley, Σ X, on August 29, 1941. At home, Jefferson City, Mo.
India Webb and Raymond McCause, Σ X, on August 22, 1941. At home, Washington, D.C.
Sally Cooper and Robert Turner, Jr., on June 14, 1941. At home, 2200 So. Y St., Fort Smith, Ark.
Janet Wood and Edward R. Hanford, on September 27, 1941.
Mary Belle Barnes and William H. Stone, on February 7, 1941. At home, Fort Riley, Kan.
Edna May Fisher and Robert Garnett, on May 23, 1941. At home, Slater, Mo.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley (Mary Margaret Jones), a daughter, in March, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gross (Juliet Mayfield), a son, in September, 1941.
To Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wyrick (Hazel Lind Wheeler), a son, Walter, Jr., on January 29, 1940.
To Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Pickett (Betty Kuhl), a son, John Campbell, on June 7, 1940.
To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Plummer (Helen Wilson), a son, James Wilson, on August 4, 1941.

Personals

Sarah Smith Arnold has a secretarial position at Christian College, Columbia, Mo.
Elaine Aisebrook is at Fort Sill, Okla. with the National Red Cross.
Frances Logan is in New York City studying voice under Oscar Siegal.
Frances Shirkey is teaching at the Ridgeway School in Columbia, Mo.
Mrs. Arthur Johnson (Betty Ben Corder) was recently elected to the junior board of the Children's Home in Tulsa, Okla.

MISSOURI BETA

Marriage

Mary Yocum and Thomas McHarg, on October 14, 1941. At home, Columbia, Mo.

Personals

Sarah Selby took part in the summer productions of the Civic Theater.

Shirley Seifert's latest historical novel, "Waters of Wilderness" was published by J. B. Lippincott Co. of New York during the summer.

MISSOURI GAMMA

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Randall (Dorothy Taylor Davis), a daughter, Barbara Gordon, on November 11, 1940.

MONTANA ALPHA

Marriage

Margaret Rowe and Carol Fabian, in September, 1941. At home, Butte, Mont.

Personals

Mary Jane Roberts received her master's degree in Personnel and Guidance from Northwestern University this summer.

Mary Ann Flynn is working in Los Angeles, Calif. Margaret Roberts has a position in San Francisco, Calif.

NEBRASKA BETA

Marriages

Elizabeth Aldrich and J. Carl Mallory, on June 14, 1941. At home, 425 Ena Rd., Honolulu, T.H.

Mary Mickey and Dr. Donald Edwards, on June 8, 1941. At home, Lincoln, Neb.

Kathryn Garrett and Lloyd E. Skinner. At home, 615 N. 66th St., Omaha, Neb.

Jean Craig and Phil Grant, on August 19, 1941. At home Torrington, Wyo.

Evelyn Leavitt and Bill Lyman. At home, Torrington, Wyo.

Peg Zemer and Hervey Gordon Phillips, on October 4, 1941. At home, Glendale, Calif.

Pat Weaverling and Dr. Ben Hurst, on August 31, 1941. At home, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. O. J. King (Virginia Anderson), a daughter, Marcia Jean, on September 2, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pilling, Jr. (Ruth Preston), a son, John Robert, III, on March 21, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichstadt (Helen Fox), a son, Richard Leslie.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alter (Lenevieve Boyd), a son, Stephen Earnest, on January 25, 1941.

Personals

Ruthie Fox is now working for her master's degree in music at Columbia University.

Virginia Clemans is working for her master's degree at Columbia University.

Harriet Conlin is now assistant to "Picard," well known designer of sports clothes. At present Harriet is at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. On December 1 she will go to Sun Valley Idaho for the winter season.

Mrs. John S. Bundy (Ruth Sears) has moved to Grand Rapids, Mich.

Captain and Mrs. Russell Doty have sold their Omaha home. Captain Doty is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. Mrs. Doty (Louise Gardner) will join him there.

NEW YORK ALPHA

Engagement

Phyllis I. Chapin and Corp. Byron C. Stickle, Jr.

Marriages

Toni Ross and Frank D. Kingdon, on July 5, 1941. At home, 580 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, N.J.

Martha Brown and Howard Akin, on June 7, 1941. At home, Chautauqua, N.Y.

Leona Bebbe and Edwin Morris Osborne, on June 21, 1941.

Eleanor Newkirk and John Diekmann, on July 15, 1941. At home, 1019 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, N.Y.

Betty Belle Van Cleef and John Franklin Hamilton, Σ X, on August 14, 1941. At home, 308 Scotholm Ter., Syracuse, N.Y.

Lucille Stothard and Irving Charles Anderson, on August 21, 1941, at Community Church, Aruba, Netherlands West Indies.

Athene Caperonis and Christian Kouray, on September 7, 1941. At home, 401 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Clarendon (Helen Macdonald), a daughter, Joyce Edith, on August 3, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hager (Barbara Bliss), a daughter, Barbara Lucia, on July 27, 1941.

Personals

Evelyn Knispel is back in Syracuse studying for her Master's degree.

Betty Broad is now assistant director of Women's Dormitories at Northwestern University. Her address there is Willard Hall.

Lunette Havens has a year's leave of absence and is making her home in Syracuse for the year.

Mrs. Warren Ross (Alice Brayton) and her children, of Columbus, Ohio, spent the month of August with Mrs. Harry Brayton.

NEW YORK BETA

Personals

Mary Murtha Webb spent July in the States visiting and making purchases for the school of which she is Director on Estate Consuelo, Santo Domingo.

Eleanor Murtha Pocock was in Cleveland during the summer but returned the last of September to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She and her husband have bought a home at 200 N. Birch St., near the Trade Winds Hotel built last year by Mr. Pocock and his brother.

Elisabeth Thomson entertained the New York Alumnae Club at her home in Englewood, N.J. in June. It was the second occasion for a large New York B turn out. Last winter there was a successful dinner at Beekman Tower.

Sophie Woodman has gone in for color photography and showed pictures of New England at the first meeting of the New York Club in October. She was honor guest, at tea, in May, at the Women's University Club in Hotel Biltmore where 80 of her enlargements of England were on exhibit for two months. During October the same exhibit being in the Barnard College Club rooms at the Barbizon.

Virginia Ralph Davis has moved from a Boston suburb to Damariscotta, Me., where she and her husband, who had retired, have built a charming home.

Sophie Woodman has been asked by the National Historian to compile a history of the chapter and she hopes to have it done by Convention.

Amalie Althaus is taking a Sabbatical and has left for Mexico and Guatemala.

NEW YORK GAMMA

Marriages

Edith D. Grubb and James Marshall Ross, on July 5, 1941. At home, 2177 Oleander St., Baton Rouge, La.

Evelyn Lusk and Lawrence Meyers, on July 4, 1941. At home, Larchmont, N.Y.

Virginia Hulise and James Eaton, in May, 1941. At home, West Islip Apts., Babylon, N.Y.

Elizabeth Brown and Charles Caswell, on August 2, 1941. At home, Grand Ave. Apts., Rockville Centre, L.I., N.Y.

Personals

Evelyn Kulp is employed by the American Molasses Company; Frances Vainosky and Eileen McMackin by American Home Products, and Mary Coakley is with the Cookley Lumber Company.

Caroline Meyer has a position with the Butterick Publishing Co. in New York; Adele Wolin has a secretarial position with a prominent lawyer in New York.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Fran Heaton Killam (Mrs. Robert) in the death of her father.

Mrs. Clarence Pearson is president of the Highland Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

NEW YORK DELTA

Engagement

Esther Powell and James A. Peck.

Marriages

Martha Atwood and Alexander J. Cheney.

Frank Ruth Zingerle and Guy H. Baldwin, on July 19, 1941. At home, 369 Crescent Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

Adelaide M. Robertson and Wm. H. Gage, on April 10, 1941. At home, 199 Euclid Ave., Kenmore, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Marriages

Addie Lee Feaster and W. S. Carpenter, on April 21, 1941.

Mary Crockett Evans and Drew Martin, A T O, on October 25, 1941.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Rose (Grace Duncan), a son, Charles, on July 30, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman (Patricia Dicks), a daughter, on June 20, 1941.

Personals

Katherine Batts Salley is editing the history of St. Mary's Junior College in preparation for the centennial. During August she glimpsed her Chapel Hill friends at the wedding of Marie Lawrence, sister of Elsie and Janet.

Dr. W. Reece Berryhill, husband of Norma Connell, has been elected Dean of the Medical School.

Closs Peace Harriss is studying in the Music School during her husband's military service.

Olive Cruikshank is society editor of the *Raleigh Times*. Louise Walker is doing research study in dermatology at Duke Hospital.

Janet Lawrence is secretary to the Out Patient Clinic of New York Hospital.

Ann Worthy Johnson and Elsie Lawrence attended Gamma Province Conference.

Stacy Crockett spent the summer in Binghamton, N.Y., training for her position in the International Business Machines Co.

Mary Tudor Hudson and Eunice Patten are taking the Duke Hospital Course for Librarians of Medical Records.

Mary Susan Robertson is teaching at Cary and Marjorie Davis at Cameron.

Henrietta Logan is studying at the school of Library Science.

Dolly Erickson is a model at Hattie Carnegie's in New York.

Eleanor Elliott is at the Katherine Gibbs School of Secretarial Studies.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA

Marriages

Frederica Gardner and Fred Albee, in June, 1941.
Jane Kelley and John Thomas Caskey, S A E, on June 14, 1941. At home, 3024 Tilden St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne (Anne Louise Laupp), a son, in June, 1941.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA

Personal

Mrs. Roy Bostick (Mary Lucas) and small daughters, Robin and Linda, have joined Mr. Bostick in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Bostick is associated with the Alaska Steamship Company. The family moved from Sausalito, Calif.

OHIO ALPHA

Marriage

Jean Ewalt and James Sherman Cole, on May 16, 1941.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pritchard (Betty Traxler), a daughter, Suzanne, in March, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Wood (Mary Grace Robbins), a son, John Robbins, on September 28, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moon (Fanchon Roult), a daughter, Sondra Lee, on August 2, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowen (Annabelle Hanna), a son, James Karl, on March 29, 1941.

Personal

Mary Walrath Jenkins is teaching in the commercial department of Omaha Technical High School.

OHIO GAMMA

Personal

Blanch Kregor Lee's son, Jim, entered Knox College at Galesburg, Ill. and pledged T K E.

OHIO DELTA

Marriages

Virginia Jane Dresser and Ralph R. Sevebeck.
Martha Benson and Dr. Charles Borzilleri, on March 22, 1941. At home, 1306 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason (Dallas Seitz), a son, Randy Rader, on July 12, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bare (Jean Boesel), a son, Charles, in February, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sellman (Louise Schroepe), a daughter, Linda, on May 12, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Carmany (Noel Pinkston), a daughter, Betty Noel.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

Engagement

Allie Lou Conner and Lieut. Kenneth Wilson Collins.

Marriages

Arline Wiet and Joe Hardin, on July 19, 1941. At home, 1712 South St. Louis, Tulsa, Okla.

Betty Jean Cherrymores and Benjamin Davie Caudle, on September 6, 1941. At home, Logan Apt. #2, Norman, Okla.

Patience Sewell and Trimble Baggett Latting, on August 23, 1941.

Polly Taylor and Frank McAtee Affleck, Φ Γ Δ, on February 5, 1941. At home, 1820 West 15th, Topeka, Kan.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Galbreath (Margaret Bell), a son, Gerald, III, on May 2, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Woolsey (Clyde Kirby), a son, Robert James, Jr., on September 21, 1941.

Personals

Mrs. Jack Burns (Elizabeth Phillips) has returned from residence in New York City and is now living with her husband at the corner of 16th and Utica, Tulsa, Okla.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Nell Weaver Will (Mrs.) and Bessie Weaver Way (Mrs. Raymond T.) in the death of their mother, Mrs. Bettie Weaver, on August 24, 1941; also to Orene Wagner Rabon (Mrs. E. R.) and Florence Wagner Johnson (Mrs. Neil) in the death of their brother, Earl D. Wagner, on August 28, 1941.

Mesdames Beryl Leon Clark (Eleanor Marie Vandever), Fenelon Boesch (Martie Watson) and Robert B. Cluley (Helen Ribeyre) were recently elected to the junior board of the Children's Home of which Mrs. Larry Simmons is president.

Katherine Rhodes was Princess from Oklahoma in the Texas Rose Festival at Tyler, Tex., beginning on October 10. Katherine was initiated at Randolph-Macon but is now attending Oklahoma University.

Patt Vickers of Wichita, Kan., was named as one of the new provisional members of the Wichita Junior League this fall.

OKLAHOMA BETA

Marriage

Julia Beth Page and H. Paul Rogers, on August 1, 1941. At home, 1135 South St. Louis, Tulsa, Okla.

Births

To Lt. and Mrs. A. V. Walton (Mary Mildred Ingle), a daughter, on January 29, 1941.

ONTARIO ALPHA

Marriages

Mary Carter and William Ortvad, on May 31, 1941.

Mary Gow and Lieut. Neville Dickinson, on June 14, 1941.

Kathleen Mulligan and Peter Rae, on October 11, 1941.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Silverthorne (Betty Anderson), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rieger (Christine Turnbull), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Heintzman (Mary Ripley), a son, on May 16, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Stratton (Elizabeth Armstrong), a son, on April 21, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kinneer (Ruth Rutherford), a son, on June 18, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ayers (Joan Knowlton), a daughter, on September 17, 1941.

ONTARIO BETA

Marriages

Betty Dow and Charles Hourde, in September, 1941.

Jean Oldershaw and Robert Bracken, in June, 1941. At home, Noranda, Que.

Births

To Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Dampier (Hilda Ingram), a daughter, Hillary Elizabeth, in September, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roper (Dorothy Seely), a son, in May, 1941.

Personals

Mrs. Jas. Rankin has left for Trinidad B.W.I. to join her husband who is in the Royal Navy.
Jean Watt and Dorothy McConnell are attending Library School in Toronto.
Margaret Lawton and Margaret McQueen are attending Ontario College of Education in Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stokes have moved to North Bay, Ontario.

OREGON ALPHA

Marriages

Betty Belle Wagner and Stephen R. Crosley, Δ T, on July 20, 1941. At home, 1538 East 13th, Eugene, Ore.
Janet Virginia Bingner and Howard Watson Lyman, Δ T Δ, on September 14, 1941.
Jane Slatky and Harry T. Butler, Σ X, on September 17, 1941. At home, 731 S. W. King St., Portland, Ore.
Catherine Coleman and David M. Fields, on September 13, 1941. At home, 1925 S.W. Broadway, Portland, Ore.
Delores Tobler and Walter Charles Walling, Β Θ Π, on September 6, 1941.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gillespie (Helen Kaufman), a daughter, Merle Amanda, on July 15, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawrence Green (Doris Mae McMorran), a son, Ralph Alexander, on July 18, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Mahrt (Thelma Kern), a son, Peter Roy, on April 6, 1941.

OREGON BETA

Marriages

Mae Callaway and Lester Copenhagen, on July 3, 1941. At home, 4058 Front St., San Diego, Calif.
Caroline Cooper and Guy McClung, on August 2, 1941. At home, S.W. Canyon Rd., Portland, Ore.
Barbara Weaver and Charles Francis Robinson, Jr., K E E, on August 9, 1941. At home, Marshfield, Ore.
Sallie Mang and Lieut. A. Whit Warren, Σ N, on August 28, 1941. At home, Honolulu, T.H.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Batcheller (Virginia Dahlgren), a daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, on July 30, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burgess (Dorothy Sellars), a son, Jason McKinley, on July 21, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Knutsen (Betty Robley), a son, Gerald Anker, on August 11, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Belton (Judy Hyslop), a daughter, Barbara, on August 15, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. B. W. A. Weber (Kathryn Seiberger), a daughter, Diana, on August 28, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wallace (Alice Ingals), a daughter, Barbara Barrett, on July 14, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams (Adeline Evans), a son, in August, 1941.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Van Fleet (Gertrude Hall), a daughter, Jean Louise, on June 23, 1941.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Engagements

Haria Sternik and Dr. Paul D. Zubritzky,
Lillian Wilson and William Ruckel, Σ A E.

Marriages

Ruth Parker and Robert E. Streeter. At home, 528 Davis St., Evanston, Ill. Ruth taught at our Settlement School for several years.
Margaret P. Blair and Jay Pangburn Mathias.
Dorothy Griffith and Earl H. Grimm, At home, 101 Powellton Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
Barbara Ludwig and Theodore Sirnick. At home, Apt. 84, 24 E. Columbia Ave., Palisades Park, N.J.
Elizabeth Druckemiller and Leonard Feiser, on August 2, 1941.
Elizabeth McMahan and Kenneth F. Herrold, on June 21, 1941. At home in Lewisburg, Pa.
Frances Miles and Dr. Grayson Mervine.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dawson (Frances Davison), a son, Richard Walton, on October 12, 1940.
To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bishop (Wilma Steuer), a daughter, Ann Steuer.
To Mr. and Mrs. Deaver Everitt (Blanche Belles), a daughter, on April 14, 1941.
To Dr. and Mrs. M. F. McCaslin (Harriet Wilson), a daughter, Ellen Jane, on August 11, 1941.
To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Wightman (Dorothy Millward), a daughter, Wanda Lynn, on June 6, 1941.

Personals

Margaret Symington, who was May Queen last June is a stenographer in the typing department of the G. C. Murphy Co. home office, 531 5th Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
Frances W. Theiss, 1759 R St., N.W., Room 42G, Washington, D.C., is secretary to the head of the Red Cross Research, Methods and Publications Dept. She lives in what was the Italian Embassy.
When Φ Β Κ was established at Bucknell, November 7, 1940, Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey (Mrs. Wm.) was one of the 17 charter members of which only 3 were women.
At the annual conference of the General Women's clubs in Atlantic City, Dr. Mary B. Harris, former superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, W.Va. was awarded the organization's golden scroll of honor for being America's outstanding penologist. Since her retirement, Dr. Harris has been residing at 3 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Marriage

Margaret P. Ocheltree and H. W. Lyndall, on September 27, 1941.

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Engagement

Sarah Morrison and Lieut. Winston Alven Lawton.

Marriages

Caroline Arthur and Thomas Franklin Mauldin, on April 20, 1941. At home, Lake Murray, Columbia, S.C.
Josephine Boggs Philson and Edward Allen Capers in June 1941. At home in Darlington, S.C.
Irene Gillespie and William Norton, on June 14, 1941. At home in Marion, S.C.
Helen Curry Stevenson and Franklin Johnson Moore, on June 21, 1941. At home, Jeffrey Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Margaret Ray Overton and Ensign Hugh Berkley Sanders, on June 21, 1941. At home, 1107 Cambridge Crescent, Norfolk, Va.
Frances Revere and Lieut. William L. Leverette, on July 12, 1941. At home, 1436 South Meridian St., Tallahassee, Fla.
Ann Cecilia Donnelly and Furman Earle Bradham, on August 6, 1941. At home, 1806 Green St., Columbia, S.C.
Clara Clifton Strohecker and Ensign James G. Thomas, on August 30, 1941. At home, 2905 Evans St., Morehead City, N.C.
Virginia Clayton Townsend and Pierre F. Rubsam, on September 13, 1941. At home, Kelly Field, Tex.
Irene Mars and Ensign Claud Sapp, Jr., on September 17, 1941.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fletcher Watson (Adair Aiken) and son Curtis, Jr. have moved from Washington, D.C., to 1016 Laurens St., Columbia, S.C.

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA

Marriages

Ruth Larson and Schlyer Don Durfee, on May 29, 1941. At home in Atlanta, Ga.
Lucile Pixley and Lee E. Hunt, on June 10, 1941. At home, 315 East Main St., Vermillion, S.D.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Riddet (Dorothy Crill), a son, James David, on April 19, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Vandenberg (Mary Margaret Chandler), a son, Edward C., IV, on September 16, 1941.

TENNESSEE ALPHA

Marriages

Louise Thompson and Albert B. Strong, on August 17, 1941.

Betty Ruth Austin and Edgar McDavitt Gober, III, on August 29, 1941.
Virginia Johnson and Roy E. McKenzie, Jr., on October 17, 1941.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cate (Elizabeth Charlton), a daughter, Julia Duncan, on July 25, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Thach (Mary Frances McGhee), a daughter, on August 10, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Rees (Virginia Gaston), a son, on October 9, 1941.
To Dr. and Mrs. Archie Baker (Leitner Johnson), a son, James Archie.

Personals

Sincere sympathy is extended to Betty Magill in the death of her father.
Sincere sympathy is extended to Dorothy Wilber Shipp (Mrs. Campbell), Ruth Wilber Oha (Mrs. Frederick), and Cathryne Wilber Laws (Mrs. Hiram, III), in the death of their father.

TEXAS ALPHA

Marriages

Genevieve Benckenstein and Fitzhugh Elder, on July 19, 1941. At home, Staunton, Va.
Alma Chastain and William Hutchings, on August 30, 1941. At home in Austin, Tex.
Katherine Wells and Harry Sinclair, K Σ, on June 7, 1941. At home in Austin, Tex.
Lucille Sharp and Capt. Charles Niedham Avery, Jr., on June 28, 1941. At home in Brownwood, Tex.
Olivia Nolte and Dr. W. Wilkes, on September 24, 1941.
Edith Cochran and Lieut. Edward Douglas Sethness, on October 4, 1941. At home in Jackson, Miss.

Births

To Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Browning (Emily Ann Bryant), a daughter, Joan Whitelaw, on May 20, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ridder (Ann Harley) a daughter, on October 16, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jones (Laila Wallace), a daughter, Laila Elizabeth, on December 13, 1940.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McAdams (Hazel Cruse), a daughter, Polly-Lou Ella, on September 24, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wilson (Charlotte Strong), a daughter, Nancy Randolph, on September 27, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Page, Jr. (Virginia Nalle), a son, Louis Christopher, on July 10, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hart (Katherine Drake), a son, Joseph Hill, on July 26, 1941.
To Dr. and Mrs. Thomas D. McCrummen (Elizabeth Wroe), a son, Robert Wroe, on June 22, 1941.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Strong (Lois Williams) formerly of Beaumont, Tex., are now living at 3229 Hartzell, Evanston, Ill.
Dela Wright and Tippa Bryant are making their debuts in San Antonio this winter.
Tippa Bryant represented San Antonio in the Tyler Rose Festival, October 9, 1941.

TEXAS BETA

Marriages

Anne Dyer and William Clark McKee, A X, on June 14, 1941. At home, 4149 Prescott, Dallas, Tex.
Sarah Gibson and Arthur Bartow, in July 1941.
Marie DuBose and Rev. Wm. Parker Burns, II K A, on June 28, 1941.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Abe Silverberg (Martha Tschudin), a daughter, Myra, on June 5, 1941.
To Captain and Mrs. Paul E. Todd (Wayne Etheridge), a daughter, Linda, on May 5, 1941.

UTAH ALPHA

Marriages

Katherine Wright and Robert Pollack, on May 8, 1941.
Margaret Paine and Leland Heiner Wright, on November 29, 1940. At home in Denver, Colo.
Kathryn Smith and E. LeVerl Barrett, on August 21, 1941.
Dorothy Cowley and Gerald McDonnell, on September 3, 1941.
Rosebud Scowcroft and Carl Grayson, on August 15, 1941.
Lorraine Hyde and Ray Bullen, on August 30, 1941. At home in Ogden, Utah.

Betty Thompson and William C. Rawley. At home in San Francisco, Calif.
Alice Moyle and Kenneth Wilson Yeates, on September 24, 1941.
Jane Knickerbocker and John Nolan, on June 10, 1941. At home in Boulder City, Nev.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Batsell (Beatrice McCrea), a son, on September 24, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. Allan Coombs (Margaret Boud), a daughter, Judy, on August 14, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Judd (Jeanette Clawson), a son, Curtis Clawson, on September 22, 1941.

Personals

Sincere sympathy is extended to Dorothy Paine Swan and to Margaret Paine Wright in the death of their father in August.
Mrs. W. C. Rawley (Betty Thompson) now of San Francisco, spent July visiting family and friends in Salt Lake City.
Mrs. Richard Williams (Marion Judd) spent July in Salt Lake City visiting her family and renewing acquaintances. Marion now lives in Marshalltown, Iowa.
Mrs. Robert Rothwell (Sue Richardson) who has resided in Chicago the past two years visited for two weeks in September in Salt Lake with her family and friends. She returned to Chicago to resume her teaching in a fashionable nursery school while her husband is interning at Passavant Memorial Hospital in that city.

VERMONT BETA

Marriages

Ruth Anne Palmer and Edward Stone Cram, in September 1941.
Dorothy Bradford Davis and Donald Lewis Stevens, on September 19, 1941.

VIRGINIA ALPHA

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson have moved to 1418 Avenue C, Fredericksburg, Va. where Dr. Anderson is professor of history and Government at Mary Washington College. He was formerly president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va.
Virginia Lee Pratt is now instructor in Central High School in Omaha, Neb.

VIRGINIA GAMMA

Marriages

Jean Grace Baker and Hamilton W. Watt, on September 6, 1941. At home, 2901 Hampton Rd., S.E., Shaker Heights, Ohio.
Lucy DuVal Pilcher and Ashton Crenshaw Jones, Jr., on December 28, 1940. At home, 102 N. Trenton St., Arlington, Va.

WASHINGTON ALPHA

Marriages

Virginia Jarvis and George Raymond Glens, on January 31, 1940.
Betty Owen and Warren Pendleton Marsden, Σ X, on April 12, 1941.
Mary Helen Morse and Earl Groninger, on August 5, 1941.
Katherine Stewart and G. Wallace Umphrey, on May 29, 1941.
Phyllis Howard and Bradley Tyler Jones, Σ A E, on June 24, 1941.
Helen Burkheimer and Edward McElroy Gardner, B Θ II, on August 9, 1941.
Patricia Phelps and William Savage, Θ X, in July 1941.
Warrena Darrow and Foster Chapin, Σ T, on June 18, 1941.
Jayne Lamping and Robert Crandell Keal, Φ K T, on September 26, 1941.
Barbara Jane Valentine and Oliver Wayne Olson, Φ Δ Θ, on September 13, 1941.
Marilyn Huffman and Albert Libke, on October 17, 1941.
Ann Simenstad and Robert Scott Lund, A Δ Φ, on October 17, 1941.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip John (Patty Fiset), a daughter, Katherine Louise, on June 5, 1941.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt (Beth Griffiths), a son, Timothy Raphael, on February 4, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bergren (Wilma Glenn Pad-dock), a son, Scot Wallace, on March 4, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Killien (Mary Weber), a son, Frank Christian, on February 18, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dodd (Dorothy Hart), a son, Brian William, on June 1, 1941.

To Dr. and Mrs. James D. Byles (Betty Boone), a son, James D. Byles, Jr., on June 9, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Argersinger (Mary Elizabeth Beers), twin boys, John Edward and Frank Edwin, on September 5, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jubitz (Ruth Berry), a daughter, Amanda Hope, on June 18, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Desmond (Jickey Templeton), a son, Thomas Michael, on June 12, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dennis (Helen Pierce), a daughter, Nancy, on June 4, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Merrick (Barbara Jones), a daughter, Eleanor Tyler, on August 1, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brewer (Stella Stetler), a son, Barry James, on May 1, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ferris (Phylis Vernon), a son, Raymond West.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis (Mary L. Von Bec-land), a daughter, Johanna, on March 15, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. Robert Taragher (Mary Jane Mueller), a son, Thomas James, on May 20, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Davidson (Betty Anne Crosby), a son, Lorin Crosby, on October 5, 1941.

Personal

Betty Polson is spending the year in Boston at the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School.

WASHINGTON BETA

Marriage

Bernice Radis and David Ekberg, Θ X, on July 23, 1941.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Iverson (Marie Betchard), a son, Norman Clyde, on June 25, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedemann (Catherine Fran-zen), a daughter, Gretchen, on April 1, 1941.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

Marriage

Virginia Burt and Patrick O'Sheel, on August 16, 1941. At home, 44 E. 9th St., New York, N.Y.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gaberstick, Jr. (Neil Haller) have moved from Wheeling, W. Va. to Dallas, Tex.

Betty Bieherson of Wheeling is now a junior in the Drama School of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

WISCONSIN ALPHA

Marriage

Jean Stafford and George Doimer, on June 21, 1941. At home, 1903 Jackson St., Beloit, Wis.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barten (Jean Van Aken), a son, Henry III, on August 5, 1941.

Personals

Helen Johnson Knox's son, John, entered the University of Illinois in September and pledged Ψ T.

Dorothy Grace Jenkins' daughter, Edith, entered the University of Illinois and pledged Π B Φ .

WISCONSIN BETA

Marriages

Betty V. Klein and Robert Daniel, Σ X, on April 2, 1941. At home, 936 Harrison Ave., Beloit, Wis.

Jean Launspach and Hale G. Smith. At home, 5514 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William Smith (Joyce Hartman), a son, Christopher, on September 14, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Doxy (Gertrude Stoll), a son, Robert Douglass, on May 27, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Rearick (Luella Burt), a daughter, Jane Burt, on June 19, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Durand, Jr. (Dorothy Vale), a son, Harvey Stowe, III, on September 6, 1941.

Personals

Hazel Murdock Murkland (Mrs. Phillip) was elected president of Treble Clef, the leading musical organiza-tion of Beloit, Wis.

Ruth Raddant is secretary to James B. Gage, personnel director of Beloit College.

Katherine Mitchell Blakely (Mrs. George) is in charge of the Student Union and Book Store of Beloit College and is assisted by Betty Klein Daniel (Mrs. Robert).

Gertrude Blazer spent six weeks traveling through Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, spending one month in the Gaspé Region of Canada.

WYOMING ALPHA

Marriage

Maudie Doyle and Charles F. Prickett, on August 17, 1941.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold King (Mary Elizabeth Ward), a son, David Arnold, on July 14, 1941.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hilton (Helen Howard), a son, Richard Butler, on June 8, 1941.

Personals

Marion Slizeski is enrolled in North Pacific Dental School, Portland, Ore., studying Dental Hygiene.

Patsy Brooks and Ann Schulte, pledges at Wyoming A, are daughters of Casper Alumnae and Ada Cottman is a sister.

Betty Newman has accepted a position with the Standolin Oil Company in Casper, Wyo.

Mrs. J. R. George, Jr. (Dorothy Porter) returned to her home at 233 Elinor, Mill Valley, Calif. just in time to preside as president at the opening fall meeting of the Marin County Alumnae Club of Π B Φ . Mrs. George, with her husband and two sons, David, 4, and Robert, 2, visited her parents in Worland, Wyo. Then followed a two months' tour which included visits to Torrington and Cheyenne, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, Mesa Verde National Park, and the Grand Canyon. The last rest before Mr. George returned to his position as journalism instructor at Tamalpais High School was Redondo Beach in Southern California.

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WRITE FOR BOOKLET F

IN MEMORIAM

LILLIE COOPER WEBER (Mrs. Wm. H.), I.C., initiated in October, 1870, into Iowa Alpha, died in October, 1941.

ELIZABETH PERRY, I.C., initiated February 2, 1884, into Iowa Alpha, died in July, 1941.

INEZ ULERY MCGUIRE (Mrs. John) I.C., initiated January 16, 1888, into Indiana Alpha, died February 27, 1941.

MARGARET MEIKLEJOHN HUTTON ABELS (Mrs.), initiated November 5, 1897, into Wisconsin Alpha, affiliated with Illinois Epsilon, died August 9, 1941.

MARGARET Q. SMITH COLBY (Mrs. Frederick W.), initiated September 25, 1923, into Tennessee Alpha.

MERLE MALCHOW MULLEN (Mrs. John C.), initiated March 22, 1919, into Nebraska Beta, died in July, 1941.

EDITH M. OSTERSTOCK, initiated October 28, 1911, into Maryland Alpha, died June 27, 1938.

EDITH MARY ROSS, initiated March 1, 1941, into Ohio Delta, died October 1, 1941.

MARY MAUDE WHITE, initiated October 28, 1897, into New York Alpha, died August 5, 1941.



OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Communications for the Central Office should be addressed: Pi Beta Phi Central Office, Marshall, Ill. For addresses of other officers, consult the Fraternity Directory immediately following Official Calendar in this issue. List of blanks and other supplies with prices, on page 101. Special announcements are on page 7.

ACTIVE

Make checks for Settlement School payable to the Treasurer of the Settlement School and send to your Province President.

Make checks for Loan Fund payable to the Chairman of the Loan Fund and send to your Province President.

Make checks for Senior dues payable to the Assistant to the Grand Treasurer and send to your Province President.

Make checks for contributions to the Holt House payable to the Treasurer of the Holt House Committee, Florence Butler, 1524 St. Charles St., Wauwatosa, Wis., and send to your Province President.

Send checks for semi-annual dues and initiation dues to Assistant to Grand Treasurer.

NOTICE TO CANADIAN CHAPTERS

Canadian chapters except Alpha Province West make all checks for payment of dues, and contributions to all funds payable to Miss Isabel A. Clark, 196 Elm Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Payment for badges in Canada are sent direct to Birks and Co., after order has first been okayed by the Pi Beta Phi Central Office.

NOTICE TO U.S. CHAPTERS AND CLUBS IN ALPHA WEST PROVINCE. Send all dues or donations and payments which you would regularly send to your Province President or Province Vice-President to Grand Treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Stoolman, 1001 South Third Street, Champaign, Illinois. This exception is made because your Province President and Vice-President are residents of Canada.

SEPTEMBER 10. Chapter president send letter to Province President. Chapter officers meet, read manuals, and prepare for college year. (The exact date of this meeting must be determined in each chapter by the date of the opening of college.)

SEPTEMBER 25. Chapter corresponding secretaries should have received supplies for fall work. If not, notify Central Office.

SEPTEMBER 25. Chapter Scholarship Chairman should send Scholarship Blank #1 to the National Scholarship Chairman and one copy to the Province Scholarship Supervisor and one copy to the Province President. Send a letter to the Province Scholarship Supervisor explaining plans for study and improvement of scholarship. Include Forms A and B.

SEPTEMBER 30. Chapter scholarship chairman send last year's rating of the chapter, also plans for study for the actives and pledges to the Province President.

OCTOBER 1 (OR BEFORE). Chapter corresponding secretaries mail to Central Office on blank received in fall supplies, a complete list of active members. Chapter vice-presidents mail to Central Office on blank received in fall supplies 1 copy of Report of Membership List, including members belonging to chapter in spring, but not in chapter in the fall.

OCTOBER 1. Chapter corresponding secretary of chapters maintaining houses mail to Chairman of Committee on Chaperons, printed card concerning chaperon and also blank containing data on chaperon.

OCTOBER 1. Pledge sponsors send out Letters to Parents of Pledges as soon as possible after pledging.

OCTOBER 5. Chapter corresponding secretary prepare and mail chapter letter for ARROW to reach Chapter Letter Editor by October 10.

OCTOBER 10. Chapter president send letter and copy of by-laws to the Province President.

OCTOBER 15. Chapter corresponding secretary should send Fraternity Study and Examination Blank #105 to the Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Examination not later than October 15, and before if possible.

OCTOBER 15. Chapter corresponding secretaries should have notified the Chairman of the Committee on Transfers on the official Introduction Transfer Blanks, of members who have transferred on campuses other than those of their own chapters.

OCTOBER 15. Retiring chapter rush captain's report and the name and address of the new rush captain should be sent to the Province President. Within two weeks after the close of the formal rushing season, the rush captain shall report to the Province President the results of rushing and pledging.

OCTOBER 15. Censors submit plans to the Province President for chapter meeting programs for the first semester.

OCTOBER 15. Chapter treasurer submit to the Province President for approval a copy of Financial Statement to be sent to Parents of Pledges by November 15.

OCTOBER 15. Chapter treasurer send semi-annual dues to the Assistant to the Grand Treasurer. (This applies only to members initiated before January 1, 1939.) Send with these dues an alphabetized list of chapter members giving date of initiation. Also a report giving name and address of all delinquents, the amount and duration of their delinquency should be included.

OCTOBER 15. Deadline for material for December ARROW.

OCTOBER 20. Due to Supervisor of Chapter Accounting from Chapter Treasurer: Summer-September Report, 2 copies of budget, assessment roll, expense sheet, from all chapters.

OCTOBER 25. Chapter Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province Supervisor.

OCTOBER 30. Chapter pledge supervisor send letter to Province President.

NOVEMBER 10. Chapter president send letter to Province President.

NOVEMBER 15. Chapter treasurer should send an approved

Financial Statement to Parents of Pledges for signature before a child is initiated.

NOVEMBER 15. Chapter scholarship chairman send to the Province President, National Scholarship Chairman, and Province Supervisor, copies of the Scholarship Blank #2. Send earlier if possible. This is the deadline for this blank.

NOVEMBER 15. Pledge president send letter to Province President.

NOVEMBER 20. Chapter social exchange chairman send material on Homecoming, Floats, Stunts, Formal Parties, Rushing, to Province Supervisor of Social Exchange.

NOVEMBER 20. Due to Supervisor of Chapter Accounting from Chapter Treasurer: October report, assessment roll, expense sheet, from chapters reporting monthly.

NOVEMBER 25. Chapter scholarship chairman send letter to Province Supervisor.

DECEMBER 10. Chapter president send letter to Province President.

DECEMBER 15. Chapter scholarship chairman send letter to Province Supervisor.

DECEMBER 20. Due to Supervisor of Chapter Accounting from Chapter Treasurer: November report, assessment roll, expense sheet, from chapters reporting monthly.

JANUARY 5. Chapter corresponding secretary prepare and mail chapter letter for ARROW to reach Chapter Letter Editor by January 10.

JANUARY 10. Chapter president send letter to Province President.

JANUARY 15. The chapter treasurer is responsible for the sending of House Association Financial Report which is made out by the Chapter House Alumnae Corporation's or Association's Treasurer. Send one copy to the Assistant to the Grand Treasurer and one copy to Province President.

JANUARY 15. Deadline for material for March ARROW.

JANUARY 15. Chapter pledge supervisor send letter to Province President.

JANUARY 15. Chapter corresponding secretary should notify Central Office if supplies for spring work have not been received.

JANUARY 20. Due to Supervisor of Chapter Accounting from Chapter Treasurer: December report, assessment roll, expense sheet, from chapters reporting monthly and quarterly.

JANUARY 25. Chapter scholarship chairman send letter to Province Supervisor.

FEBRUARY 1. Plan for Active Fraternity Examination.

FEBRUARY 1. Active chapter history material should be submitted by chapter historian to the National Historian and one copy to the Province President.

FEBRUARY 10. Chapter president send letter to Province President.

FEBRUARY 10. Final date for the election of chapter officers.

FEBRUARY 15. Chapter corresponding secretary send one copy of office list to the Central Office.

FEBRUARY 15. Final date for chapter president to send nomination of candidates for the Amy Burnham Onken award to the Province President. (See Bulletin on Official Pi Beta Phi Awards.)

FEBRUARY 15. Chapter activity chairman send report to the Province President.

FEBRUARY 15. Censors submit plans for chapter meeting programs for the two semesters.

FEBRUARY 20. Due to Supervisors of Chapter Accounting from Chapter Treasurers: January report, assessment roll, expense sheet, from chapters reporting monthly.

FEBRUARY 25. Chapter scholarship chairman send letter to Province Supervisor and send copy of Blank #1 to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor and Province President. Send forms A and B to Province Supervisor.

MARCH. Vice-president send to the Province President within

3 days after initiation a report that new membership cards have been placed in the card file.

MARCH 1 (OR BEFORE). Chapter corresponding secretaries send to Central Office one copy of list of active members for the second half of the year on blanks provided for that purpose. In case of three term system, lists of active members should be sent at the opening of each term. Chapter vice-presidents send to Central Office a copy of Membership Report Blank showing list of persons leaving college since October 1. Withdrawals after March 1 should be sent to the Central Office at once.

MARCH 4. Blank of Officer Training should be filled out and sent to the Central Office.

MARCH 1. Chapter corresponding secretary prepare and mail chapter letter for ARROW to reach the Chapter Letter Editor not later than March 5.

MARCH 10. Chapter president send letter to the Province President.

MARCH 15. Deadline for material for May ARROW.

MARCH 15. Chapter treasurers should send annual dues to the Assistant to the Grand Treasurer. (This applies only to members initiated before January 1, 1935.) Send with these dues an alphabetized list of chapter members giving date of initiation.

MARCH 20. Due to Supervisor of Chapter Accounting from Chapter Treasurer: February report, assessment roll, expense sheet, from chapters reporting monthly.

MARCH 25. Chapter Scholarship chairman send to National Scholarship Chairman (1) first semester rating of chapter (2) scholarship ring O.K. form and write letter to Province Supervisor.

MARCH 31. Final date for pledge examination.

MARCH 31. Final date for mailing of annual fraternity examination for active members to Province Supervisor.

APRIL 1. Chapter scholarship chairman send to Province President:

- (1) First semester rating of chapter.
- (2) Plans for study for actives and pledges.
- (3) Winner of Scholarship ring.

APRIL 5. Chapter corresponding secretary notify the Central Office if supplies for completing year's work have not been received.

APRIL 10. Chapter president send letter to the Province President.

APRIL 20. Due to Supervisor of Chapter Accounting from Chapter Treasurer: March report, assessment roll, expense sheet, from chapters reporting monthly and quarterly.

APRIL 25. Chapter scholarship chairman send letter to Province Supervisor.

APRIL 28. Founders' Day. Active chapter unite with nearest alumnae club in celebration of the event.

MAY 1. Chapter corresponding secretary should send one copy

of annual report to the Central Office. This includes the annual report from May, 1941 to May, 1942.

MAY 1. Order supplies for Department of Chapter Accounting for next year.

MAY 10. Chapter social exchange chairman send material on Founders' Day to the Province Supervisor of Social Exchange.

MAY 10. Chapter president send letter to the Province President.

MAY 15. Final date for election of chapter officers.

MAY 15. Chapter corresponding secretary send one copy of officer list for officers serving from September through January to the Central Office. Check to see that all initiates for the year have been reported to the Central Office and names and data have been entered in the card index.

MAY 15. Chapter corresponding secretary fill out blank "Change of Address Blank" and return to the Central Office.

MAY 15. Rush captain report to the Province President, outlining plans for summer and fall rushing.

MAY 15. Chapter activity chairman report to the Province President.

MAY 20. Each senior is required to fill out a blank called "Senior Application to an Alumnae Club Membership," and give the chapter treasurer \$1.00. Applications and money are forwarded to the Province President, by the chapter treasurer, four weeks before college closes. Send Senior dues of mid-year graduates at this time also.

MAY 20. Due to Supervisor of Chapter Accounting from Chapter Treasurer: April report, assessment roll, expense sheet, from chapters reporting monthly.

MAY 25. Chapter scholarship chairman send letter to Province Supervisor.

JUNE 1. Chapter president takes the pin of any girl who is financially delinquent at the close of school.

JUNE 1. Chapter historian submit chapter history to the National Historian and a copy to the Province President.

JUNE 10. Copy of all printed or mimeographed bulletins used for rushing must be approved in advance by the Grand President.

JUNE 10. Chapter president send letter to the Province President.

JUNE 10. Due to Supervisor of Chapter Accounting, from Chapter Treasurer: Final report, assessment roll, expense sheet, 2 reconciliation sheets, sheets A, B, and C, from all chapters.

JUNE 15. Chapter scholarship chairman send report and pictures of honor students to National Scholarship Chairman, using Scholarship Blank No. 4. Also a copy of Blank No. 4 should be sent to the Province President.

JUNE 21-27. Convention, New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass. Reports of Panhellenic delegates are requested semi-annually by the Grand President and blanks for this purpose are sent out by her.

ALUMNÆ

Make checks for Settlement School Donations payable to the Treasurer Settlement School Committee, and send to Province Vice-President.

Make checks for Loan Fund Donations payable to the Chairman of the Loan Fund Committee, and send to Province Vice-President.

Make checks for Holt House Contributions payable to the Treasurer of the Holt House Committee, Miss Florence Butler, 1524 St. Charles St., Wauwatosa, Wis., and send to Province Vice-President.

Individual contributions to the Holt House Fund, send direct to Miss Butler.

National alumnae dues to Province Vice-Presidents.

Orders for badges, jewelry, and novelties to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, Marshall, Ill.

ARROW subscriptions to Central Office.

Magazine subscriptions to Magazine Agency, Central Office.

Endowment Fund payments due on pledges to Treasurer of Endowment Fund Committee, Mary Campbell Gregory (Mrs. J. K.), E. Dickson Street, Fayetteville, Ark.

NOTICE TO U.S. CHAPTERS AND CLUBS IN ALPHA WEST PROVINCE. Send all dues or donations and payments which you would regularly send to your Province President or Province Vice-President to Grand Treasurer, Mrs. W. Stockman, 1601 South Third Street, Champaign, Illinois. This exception is made because your Province President and Vice-President are residents of Canada.

NOTICE TO CANADIAN ALUMNÆ CLUBS: Kindly make out checks for alumnae dues, Settlement School, Loan Fund, Holt House to "PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY" and send them to Isabel A. Clark, 196 Elm St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Please arrange for exchange which is charged for depositing checks outside your own city. Be sure to advise to which account the check is to be deposited, that is, for dues, Settlement School, Loan Fund, Holt House (Restoration or Maintenance).

OCTOBER 10. Alumnae club corresponding secretaries should mail personals to the Pi Beta Phi Central Office for the December ARROW.

OCTOBER 15. Alumnae club corresponding secretaries send club program and program dates to Alumnae Club Editor.

NOVEMBER 10. Alumnae club corresponding secretaries mail club year books or program dates to the Grand Vice-President, the Assistant to the Grand Vice-President, the Province Vice-President.

NOVEMBER 15. Alumnae club treasurers send annual alumnae dues to Province Vice-President.

JANUARY 5. Alumnae club corresponding secretaries prepare and send letters with club news and coming events in time to reach the Alumnae Club Editor by January 15. Send Personals to Central Office.

JANUARY 15. ARROW deadline.

MARCH 1. Alumnae club corresponding secretaries prepare and send letters with club news and coming events in time to reach Alumnae Club Editor by March 5.

Alumnae club corresponding secretaries should mail personals to Central Office.

MARCH 5. ARROW deadline.

APRIL 15. Alumnae club national dues must be in the hands of the Province Vice-President.

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

MAY 1. Province Supervisors of Fraternity Study and Exam-

ination should mail consolidated reports to the national chairman.

MAY 10. National officers, committee chairmen, and alumnae advisory councils should send Standardization and Survey report to Central Office. Blanks for these will have been issued by Central Office.

MAY 10. Chairman of alumnae advisory committee should send to Central Office three copies of alumnae advisory committee list, and one to Province President.

MAY 20. Club fiscal year ends. Settlement School contributions must be mailed before midnight to Province Vice-President. Club president questionnaires sent to Province Vice-Presidents and other officers as directed.

New list of officers sent by club corresponding secretaries to persons indicated on the blanks.

JUNE 21-27. Convention, New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass.

JUNE 10. Annual reports of National Officers, Province Presidents, Province Vice-Presidents, and chairmen of standing committees should be sent to the Grand Secretary for use at meeting of Grand Council. All reports should be typewritten.

Alumnae club reports should be mailed by alumnae club secretaries to the alumnae club editor.

JULY 1. Send Personals to Central Office, for September ARROW.

JULY 15. All reports for publication in the Information number of the ARROW must be in the hands of the Editor.

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

Fanny Whitenack Libbey (deceased).
Inez Smith Soule (deceased).
Margaret Campbell (deceased).
Libbie Brook Gaddis (deceased).
Jennie Horne Turnbull (deceased).
Jennie Nicol, M.D. (deceased).
Fannie Thompson (deceased).
Nancy Black Wallace (deceased).
Ada Bruen Grier (deceased).
Rosa Moore (deceased).
Emma Brownlee Kilgore (deceased).
Clara Brownlee Hutchinson (deceased).

PRESIDENT EMERITUS

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

GRAND COUNCIL

Grand President—Amy Burnham Onken, Chapin, Ill.
Grand Vice-President—Ruth Barrett Smith (Mrs. Warren T.), Lake Stevens, Wash.
Grand Secretary—Lois Snyder Finger (Mrs. Ray H.), 606 N. Elm Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
Grand Treasurer—Lois Franklin Stoolman (Mrs. A. W.), 1001 S. 3rd St., Champaign, Ill.
ARROW Editor—Adèle Taylor Alford (Mrs. T. N.), 930 Olive Ave., Coronado, Calif.

Assistant to Grand President—Isabel A. Clark, 196 Elm St., River Heights, Winnipeg, Man., Can.
Assistant to Grand Vice-President—Marianne Reid Wild (Mrs. Robert S.), 445 E. 71st St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Assistant to Grand Treasurer—Lillian Beck Holton (Mrs. Edwin Lee), 217 N. 14th St., Manhattan, Kan.

NATIONAL HISTORIAN

Frances Rosser Brown (Mrs. Stacey Lewis), 1511 Boston Ave., Muskogee, Okla.

NATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEE FUNDS

Chairman—Lois Franklin Stoolman (Mrs. A. W.), 1001 S. 3rd St., Champaign, Ill.; Mary Stuart Kinder (Mrs. Jean), 1144 Crestdale Rd., Lincoln, Neb.; Elizabeth Heitmuller Love (Mrs. Ernest T.), 175 Gramercy Pl., Glen Rock, N.J.; Myrtle Ziemer Hawkins (Mrs. Prince), 549 Court St., Reno, Nev.; Amy Burnham Onken, Chapin, Ill.

NATIONAL SUPERVISOR OF CHAPTER ACCOUNTING AND ASSISTANTS

Ada L. Waugh, 2121 West 9th St., Los Angeles, Calif. National Supervisor.
Lois Boardman Nichols (Mrs. H. M.), 816 N. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel, Calif., Alpha East, Alpha West, Gamma, Zeta Provinces.
Edwina Reed Perkins (Mrs. L. J.), 360 North Saltair, Brentwood Highlands, Los Angeles, Calif., Beta, Delta, Eta Provinces.
Betty Seery Rauch (Mrs. Nicholas J.), 811 6th St., Santa Monica, Calif., Epsilon, Theta, Iota Provinces.
Lahoma Vincent Curran (Mrs. J. E.), 10757 Weyburn Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif., Kappa, Lambda, Mu Provinces.

PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY

Beatrice Stephenson Purdunn (Mrs. C. M.), Director, Marshall, Ill.

PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE

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

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Chairman—Ethel Hogan Copp (Mrs. Joseph P.), 352 N. Van Ness Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Treasurer—Irene Eldridge, 1129 N. Marshall St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Editor of News from Little Pigeon, Publicity—Agnes Wright Spring (Mrs. Archer T.), Box 361, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Programs and Publicity—Elizabeth Brainard LeRoy (Mrs. Harris G.), 142 Forest St., Winchester, Mass.
Secretary, Ways and Means—Lolita S. Prouty (Mrs. Frank H.), 1760 Locust St., Denver, Colo.
Director, General Information, Applications for Positions—Elizabeth Comstock Peck (Mrs. Charles C.), Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tenn.
Arrowcraft Department Orders for Products, Information Concerning Fireside Industries—Arrowcraft Shop, Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Sevier County, Tenn.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Committee on Extension—Velma Wilson, 1801 Indiana, Lawrence, Kans.

Members of Committee:

Loretta Mercer LaClair (Mrs. Charles H., Jr.), 820 W. Marshall St., Norristown, Pa.

Mildred Bowers Baliman (Mrs. Richard), 5429 Western, Omaha, Neb.

Evelyn Gay Howe (Mrs. Walter S.), 1220 Madeline, El Paso, Tex.

Committee on Nominations for Active Session:

Mu Province Vice-President, Miss Helen Waugh, 2121 W. 9th St., Los Angeles, Calif., Chairman

Lambda Province Vice-President, Emma Louise Daubert Thompson (Mrs. T. A. L.), 2311 E. 17th Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Vermont Alpha Delegate; Iowa Gamma Delegate; Kansas Beta Delegate

Committee on Nominations for Alumna Session:

Beta Province President, Lucile Douglas Carson (Mrs. Floyd H.), 15 Scenery Rd., Wilkinsburg, Pittsburgh, Pa., Chairman

Committee on Scholarship—Marie Borries, 4458 S. 6th St., Louisville, Ky., Chairman

Province Supervisors on Scholarship:

Alpha, East—Clara Dell Parks Haggeman (Mrs. J. F.), 249 Sisson Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Alpha, West—Elizabeth Merrill, 2 Union Pl., Johnstown, N.Y.

Beta—Janice Boone Seibert (Mrs. George H.), 30 Oakland Ave., Elm Grove, W. Va.
Gamma—Cherie Coley, 629 North St., Anderson, S. C.
Delta—Virginia Neely, 300 S. Brainard Ave., La Grange, Ill.
Epsilon—Rose McCulloch Dressler (Mrs. E. B.), 7240 Madison, Kansas City, Mo.
Zeta—Virginia Jones Foill (Mrs. Frederick X.), 1244 Landon Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.
Eta—Dorothy Coleman Thorman (Mrs. Floyd M.), 1221 Elm St., Winnetka, Ill.
Theta—Regina Brennan, 219 Chestnut, Grand Forks, N. D.
Iota—Jesse Nason, 111 North Happy Hollow Blvd., Omaha, Neb.
Kappa—Virginia Garrott, 4335 Belclaire, Dallas, Tex.
Lambda—Harriet Johnstone, 5205 18th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Mu—Helene Turner Fuetsch (Mrs. Carl F.), 535 La Rue, Reno, Nev.

Committee on Transfers—Sancha Kilbourn Garvey (Mrs. D. M.), Selfridge Field, Mich., Chairman

Committee on Fraternity Study and Examination—Gladys Reineke Finch (Mrs. Hugh A.), 17378 Warrington Dr., Detroit, Mich., Chairman

Province Supervisors on Fraternity Study and Examination:

Alpha, East—Virginia Jewett, 929 Middle St., Bath, Me.
Alpha, West—Rhea Nelson Poppink (Mrs. Everett), 78 E. Boulevard, Apartment 11, Rochester, N. Y.
Beta—Catherine Brady Moon (Mrs. Edwin L., II), 536 S. Ft. Thomas Ave., Fort Thomas, Ky.
Gamma—Jane McGraw, 4550 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.
Delta—Margaret Lou May, 623 E. Washington, Greencastle, Ind.
Epsilon—Florence Hunt Isert, 1823 Edgeland Ave., Louisville, Ky.
Zeta—Barbara Seaman, 1028 S. 40th, Birmingham, Ala.
Eta—Martha Jane Campbell, 1442 E. 59th St., Chicago, Ill.
Theta—Josephine Rogers Carper (Mrs. Donald R.), R. R. 2, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
Iota—Elizabeth Morgan, 515 E. 11th Ave., Denver, Colo.
Kappa—Catherine Ann Shepherd, 3842 Normandy Ave., Dallas, Tex.
Lambda—Ruth E. Sturley, 5119 N. 27th St., Tacoma, Wash.
Mu—Mary Jane Hayden Nichols (Mrs. E. T., III), R. R. 5, Box 391B, Tucson, Ariz.

Committee on Loan Fund—Josephine McCleverty, 602 Melrose Ave. N., Seattle, Wash., Chairman

Committee Members:

Emma J. Woerner, 912 Cherokee Rd., Louisville, Ky.
 Edith Bacon, 958 5th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

Committee on Social Exchange—Frances Keen Jeffries (Mrs. Charles H.), 240 S. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., Chairman

Province Supervisors on Social Exchange Committee:

Alpha, East—Dorothy Day, 203 Main St., Orono, Me.
Alpha, West—Isabella Phelps, Newport, N. Y.
Beta—Louise Brosius, 3430 Powelton Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Gamma—Janet Sanborn Best (Mrs. Marcellus James), 1205 S. Mulberry, Goldsboro, N. C.
Delta—Helen Sheridan, 26 Adams, Evansville, Ind.
Epsilon—Elizabeth Ann Sheppard, 1115 S. Weller, Springfield, Mo.
Zeta—Virginia McMahan, 1926 16th Ave. S., Birmingham, Ala.
Eta—Maurine Firestone Cook (Mrs. C. Ray), 8143 Richmond Ct., Wauwatosa, Wis.
Theta—Winifred Cannon, 5646 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Iota—Jean Moore Martin (Mrs. William L.), 1511 E. 10th, Winfield, Kan.
Kappa—Mattalou Marshall Roth (Mrs. Milo K.), 902 Josephine, Sweetwater, Tex.
Lambda—Frances Hopkins McDonald (Mrs. James P.), 1112-33 South, Seattle, Wash.
Mu—Luella Sharp Heath (Mrs. Rodman H.), 770 Ashton Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah

Committee on Fraternity Music—Margaret Kellenbach, 526 E. Fall Creek Parkway, Rose Court, Apt. 14, Indianapolis, Ind., Chairman

Committee Members:

Ruby Burtess Olmstead (Mrs.), 404 Sellwood Bldg., Duluth, Minn.
 Louise Spalding Malin (Mrs. Douglas), 524 Galer Pl., Glendale, Calif.
 Winnifred Hudson Hossack (Mrs. J. Eric), 298 Keele St., Toronto, Ont. Can.
 Dorothy Vale Durrand (Mrs. Harvey S., Jr.), St. Clair Inn, St. Clair, Mich.

Committee on Chapter House Building and Plans—Dorothy Hill Thrasher (Mrs. R. B.), 1909 Cliff St., Austin, Tex., Chairman

Committee Members:

Marion Coe Palmer (Mrs. Willis H., Jr.), 10771 Rochester Ave., Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Hazel Wallace Paddock (Mrs. W. F.), 1920 Shenandoah Dr., Seattle, Wash.

Committee on Publicity—Virginia A. Davis, 5531 W. Delaware, Indianapolis, Ind.

Province Supervisors on Publicity Committee:

Alpha—Elizabeth Wolfington, 219 S. Bedford St., Georgetown, Del.
Beta—Candace Cloyd Johnson (Mrs. H. C.), 39 Walnut, Crafton, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gamma—Harriet Wilmot Caldwell (Mrs. Wallace E.), 412 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, N. C.
Delta—Dorothy Puckett Pence (Mrs. R. C.), 915 S. 10th, Lafayette, Ind.
Epsilon—Katharine Johnson, 22 S. Elm, Webster Groves, Mo.
Zeta—Charlotte Stevens, 524 W. College, Tallahassee, Fla.
Eta—Mrs. Philip Murkland, 743 Park Ave., Beloit, Wis.
Theta—Edna Westfall Foster (Mrs. Wayne J.), 2304 Hillcrest Dr., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Iota—Mrs. Joseph C. Bunten, 102 E. Pershing, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Kappa—Frankie Cochran Hill (Mrs. Raymond H.), 2310 San Gabriel, Austin, Tex.
Lambda—Elva Ayler Cowan (Mrs. Frank T.), 411 W. Garfield, Bozeman, Mont.
Mu—Alice Burns, 431 S. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Committee on Chaperons—Miss Jessie W. Lockett, 235 N. Fairview, Decatur, Ill., Chairman

Committee for Holt House—Mrs. Frank H. Terrell, 824 W. 60th Ter., Kansas City, Mo., Chairman

Miss Florence Butler, 1524 St. Charles St. Wauwatosa, Wis., Treasurer
 Mrs. Lester E. Barnum, 220 S. 8th St., Monmouth, Ill.
 Mrs. Phillip H. Sprout, 640 S. Siegel St., Decatur, Ill.
 Mrs. William Franklin Gilman, 1016 N. 16th St., Burlington, Iowa.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

Pi Beta Phi Representative—Amy Burnham Onken, Chapin, Ill.

Chairman—Mrs. John H. Moore, 9 T, 1779 East 89th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Committee on College Panhellenics—Mrs. A. K. Anderson, A O II, 123 S. Sparks, State College, Pa.

Active Chapter Directory

Corresponding Secretaries

ALPHA PROVINCE EAST

President—Hazel Sawyer Everett (Mrs. Victor E.), 883 Broadway, South Portland, Me.
Maine Alpha—University of Maine, Cherrie Thorne, North Estabrooke Hall, Orono, Me.
Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University, Mary Boswell, 56 Inglis St., Halifax, N.S., Canada
Vermont Alpha—Middlebury College, Louise Henofer, Forest Hall West, Middlebury, Vt.
Vermont Beta—University of Vermont, Jeanne Woolley, Pi Beta Phi House, Burlington, Vt.
Massachusetts Alpha—Boston University, Ruth Mellin, Fessenden Rd., Arlington, Mass. (University located at Boston, Mass.)

ALPHA PROVINCE WEST

President—Clara Hall Sipherd (Mrs. Lloyd W.), R.R. 6, London, Ont., Canada
New York Alpha—Syracuse University, Virginia Sherman, 210 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
New York Gamma—St. Lawrence University, Agnes Coupar, Pi Beta Phi House, Canton, N.Y.
New York Delta—Cornell University, Barbara Jeanne Arther, 425 Wyckoff Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
Ontario Alpha—University of Toronto, Barbara Crassweller, Mulock House, 85 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Canada
Ontario Beta—University of Western Ontario, Ruth Johnson, 338 St. James St., London, Ont., Canada

BETA PROVINCE

President—Lucile Douglas Carson (Mrs. Floyd H.), 15 Scenery Rd., Wilkinsburg, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pennsylvania Beta—Bucknell University, Marion McConnell, 329 Hunt Hall, Lewisburg, Pa.
Pennsylvania Gamma—Dickinson College, Edith Ann Lingle, Metzger Hall, Carlisle, Pa.
Ohio Alpha—University of Ohio, Shirley Knight, 6 S. College St., Athens, Ohio
Ohio Beta—Ohio State University, Anita Drever, 1845 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Ohio Delta—Ohio Wesleyan University, Kathleen Sutherin, Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio
West Virginia Alpha—University of West Virginia, Alice Hayman, 325 Ash St., Morgantown, W.Va.

GAMMA PROVINCE

President—Nell Anderson Spruce (Mrs. Samuel S.), 4309 Van Ness St., Washington, D.C.
Maryland Alpha—Goucher College, Marieanne Porter, Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.
District of Columbia Alpha—George Washington University, Marjorie Matthews, 1831 19th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Virginia Alpha—Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Judith Winans, R.M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
Virginia Gamma—College of William and Mary, Jayne Taylor, Pi Beta Phi House, Williamsburg, Va.
North Carolina Alpha—University of North Carolina, Helen MacKay, Pi Beta Phi House, Chapel Hill, N.C.
North Carolina Beta—Duke University, Mary Abbie Deshon, College Station, Durham, N.C.
South Carolina Alpha—University of South Carolina, Hazel Sanders, Sims College, Columbia, S.C.

DELTA PROVINCE

President—Gertrude Deer Owens (Mrs. Roger B.), 179 S. Home Ave., Franklin, Ind.
Michigan Alpha—Hillsdale College, Marilyn Woodford, Pi Beta Phi House, Hillsdale, Mich.
Michigan Beta—University of Michigan, Virginia Appleton, 836 Tappan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Indiana Alpha—Franklin College, Martha Cooke, 1025 E. King St., Franklin, Ind.
Indiana Beta—Indiana University, Martha Fetterly, Pi Beta Phi House, Bloomington, Ind.
Indiana Gamma—Butler University, Katherine Parrish, R.R. 16, Box 452, Indianapolis, Ind.
Indiana Delta—Purdue University, Rachel Stewart, 1012 State, West Lafayette, Ind.

EPSILON PROVINCE

President—Ruth Wilson Cogshall (Mrs. W. B.), 2001 Emerson Ave., Louisville, Ky.
Missouri Alpha—University of Missouri, Lena Louise Dickinson, Route #1, Columbia, Mo.
Missouri Beta—Washington University, Helen Goerts, 3456 Magnolia, St. Louis, Mo.
Missouri Gamma—Drury College, Nancy Crane, 932 Pickwick, Springfield, Mo.
Kentucky Alpha—University of Louisville, Lacy Abell, 123 E. Shipp St., Louisville, Ky.
Tennessee Alpha—University of Chattanooga, Polly Ann Caldwell, University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Tennessee Beta—Vanderbilt University, Jain Nichols, 2011 Sweetbrier Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

ZETA PROVINCE

President—Mary C. Hanley Brooks (Mrs. John Reese, Jr.), 1455 Edgewood Circle, Jacksonville, Fla.
Alabama Alpha—Birmingham-Southern College, Ann Blevins, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.
Florida Alpha—John B. Stetson University, Phyllis Freeburg, Chaudoin Hall, De Land, Fla.
Florida Beta—Florida State College for Women, Polly Venning, 32 Jennie Murphree Hall, F.S.C.W., Tallahassee, Fla.
Florida Gamma—Rollins College, Priscilla Parker, Mayflower Hall, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
Georgia Alpha—University of Georgia, Bettye Braungart, Pi Beta Phi House, Athens, Ga.

ETA PROVINCE

President—Miriam E. Williams, 410 N. Madison St., Carthage, Ill.
Wisconsin Alpha—University of Wisconsin, Nancy Turck, 235 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
Wisconsin Beta—Beloit College, Betty Eldred, Emerson Hall, Beloit, Wis.
Wisconsin Gamma—Lawrence College, Mary Younglove, Sage Hall, Appleton, Wis.
Illinois Alpha—Monmouth College, Anne Sanders, McMichael Dorm, Monmouth, Ill.
Illinois Beta-Delta—Knox College, Madelon Richardson, Whiting Hall, Galesburg, Ill.
Illinois Epsilon—Northwestern University, Beverly Coffman, 636 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill.
Illinois Zeta—University of Illinois, Georgia Moon, 1005 S. Wright, Champaign, Ill. (University located at Champaign-Urbana, Ill.)
Illinois Eta—James Millikin University, Mary Margaret Lively, 235 N. Fairview, Decatur, Ill.

THETA PROVINCE

President—Geraldine Mars Ristine (Mrs. L. P.), Mount Pleasant, Iowa
Manitoba Alpha—University of Manitoba, Dorothy McEwen, 959 Grosvenor Ave., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
North Dakota Alpha—University of North Dakota, Eleanor Ginther, 409 Cambridge, Grand Forks, N.D.
Minnesota Alpha—University of Minnesota, Barbara Knight, 4404 Colfax Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Iowa Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan University, DaLoris Nihart, R.D. Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
Iowa Beta—Simpson College, Elizabeth Henderson, 902 N.C., Indianola, Iowa.

Iowa Gamma—Iowa State College, Pat Garberson, 208 Ash, Ames, Iowa
Iowa Zeta—University of Iowa, Marjorie Ross, 815 E. Washington St., Iowa City, Iowa.

IOTA PROVINCE

President—Coleita Aitken, 1919 D St., Lincoln, Neb.
South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota, Betty L. Byrners, 118 N. Plum, Vermillion, S.D.
Nebraska Beta—University of Nebraska, Helen Kelley (President), 426 N. 16th, Lincoln, Neb.
Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas, Betty Buxton, 1246 Mississippi, Lawrence, Kan.
Kansas Beta—Kansas State College of Agriculture & Applied Science, Jeri Ames, 505 Denison, Manhattan, Kan.
Colorado Alpha—University of Colorado, Sally Fleming, 890 11th, Boulder, Colo.
Colorado Beta—University of Denver, Virginia McCammon, 2380 Albion, Denver, Colo.
Wyoming Alpha—University of Wyoming, Anne Laughlin, Pi Beta Phi House, Laramie, Wyo.

KAPPA PROVINCE

President—June Harris Granger (Mrs. C. E.), 3306 St. John's Dr., Dallas, Tex.
Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma, Mary Jane McAnally, 702 Labona, Norman, Okla.
Oklahoma Beta—Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical College, Margaret Markland, 923 College, Stillwater, Okla.
Arkansas Alpha—University of Arkansas, Cornelia Wilms, Pi Beta Phi House, Fayetteville, Ark.
Texas Alpha—University of Texas, Mary Jones, 2300 San Antonio, Austin, Tex.
Texas Beta—Southern Methodist University, Jayne Payne, 4521 Belclair, Dallas, Tex.
Louisiana Alpha—Newcomb College, Sue Cleveland, Doris Hall, Newcomb College, New Orleans, La.
Louisiana Beta—Louisiana State University, Mary Frances Slattery, Box 508, University, La.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

President—Lou Ann Chase Tuft (Mrs. Stewart), 10006 N.E. Sandy Blvd., Portland, Ore.
Alberta Alpha—University of Alberta, Helen Magee, 11135 90th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Canada
Montana Alpha—Montana State College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts, Jean Lynch, 218 S. Black, Bozeman, Mont.
Idaho Alpha—University of Idaho, Mary Frances Carter, Pi Beta Phi House, Moscow, Idaho
Washington Alpha—University of Washington, Mary Louise Marcelline, 4548 17th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Washington Beta—Washington State College, Mary DeVoe, 707 Linden, Pullman, Wash.
Oregon Alpha—University of Oregon, Phyllis Foster, 1518 Kincaid, Eugene, Ore.
Oregon Beta—Oregon State College, Virginia Heinemann, Pi Beta Phi House, Corvallis, Ore.

MU PROVINCE

President—Edyth Allen Manning (Mrs. Paul R.), 365 Escobita Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
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Arizona Alpha—University of Arizona, Marjorie Glick, 1035 N. Mountain, Tucson, Ariz.
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SEND FUNDS AS FOLLOWS:

Settlement School Donations	}	Active chapters to Province President
Loan Fund Donations		Alumnæ Clubs to Province Vice-President
Holt House Donations		

Semi-annual Chapter Dues to Assistant to Grand Treasurer. (This applies only to members initiated before January 1, 1939.)

Senior Alumnæ Dues to Province President.

National Alumnæ Dues to Province Vice-President.

Initiation fees to Assistant to Grand Treasurer.

Orders for badges, jewelry, and novelties to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, Marshall, Illinois.

ARROW subscriptions to Central Office.

Bussey System reports on chapter finances to Assistant National Supervisor of Chapter Accounting in charge of your province. (See latest ARROW for name and address.)

Magazine subscriptions to Magazine Agency, Central Office.

Endowment Fund payments on pledges to Treasurer of Endowment Fund Committee, Mary Campbell Gregory (Mrs. J. K.), E. Dickson St., Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Holt House Subscriptions: Individual donations to this Fund should be sent to Treasurer of Committee, Florence Butler, 1524 St. Charles St., Wauwatosa, Wis. Active chapters send donations to Province President. Alumnæ clubs send donations to Province Vice-President. Make all checks payable to Treasurer of Holt House Committee.

Alumnae Department Directory

Secretary for the Alumnae and Grand Vice-President—Ruth Barrett Smith (Mrs. Warren T.), Lake Stevens, Wash.
Assistant to the Grand Vice-President—Marianne Reid Wild (Mrs. Robert S.), 445 E. 71st St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Alumnae Club Editor—Lotta J. Weir (Mrs. Benjamin), 855-6th St., Charleston, Ill.

Send letters for March ARROW to Mrs. Weir by January 10.
Send letters for May ARROW to Mrs. Weir by March 5.
Send reports for the year for September ARROW to Mrs. Weir by June 10.

Alumnae Personals—In charge of Central Office, Marshall, Ill.
Send Personals which include notices of engagements, marriages, births and deaths to the Central Office.
For September ARROW send by July 1.
For December ARROW send by October 10.
For March ARROW send by January 10.
For May ARROW send by March 5.

Alumnae Club Corresponding Secretaries

* No Officer Lists Received

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If your **ARROW** is returned on account of an incorrect address, it costs the fraternity 15¢. Please remember to send in your correct address when you move.

Present date Chapter Date of Init.
Married Name
Maiden Name
Class Numeral Degree Received

FORMER ADDRESS

Street and Number
City and State

PRESENT ADDRESS for the **ARROW**. (Check one.)

Permanent Temporary (Until19. . . .)
Street and Number
City and State

PERMANENT ADDRESS FOR NATIONAL DIRECTORY

Street and Number
City and State
Official fraternity title, if any

Official Price List of Pi Beta Phi Badges

All orders accompanied by check or money order must be sent to Beatrice S. Purdunn (Mrs. C. M.), Director, Pi Beta Phi Central Office, Marshall, Ill. When ordering badges please give name of your CHAPTER and date of Initiation. Make checks payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office.

CANADIAN CHAPTERS send order to Phi Beta Phi Central Office for an okay. The order is then returned to Canadian chapter. Accompanying check and order is then forwarded to Birks & Co., by chapter. Send to nearest Birks' store.

A—Official Plain Badge\$ 3.75

PRICES FOR JEWELS ADDITIONAL

B—Close set jewelled points (Add \$3.75 to these prices for official badge)			
2 diamonds and 1 pearl		\$12.50	
3 pearls, opals or garnets		1.25	
2 pearls, opals or garnets, and 1 diamond		9.00	
1 ruby or sapphire		1.25	
1 emerald		1.50	
1 diamond		8.25	
3 diamonds		17.50	
2 pearls and 1 sapphire		1.75	
C—Close set jewelled shaft, pearls, opals or garnets (Add \$3.75 to this price for official badge)		3.00	
D—Crown set jewelled shaft (Add \$3.75 to these prices for official badge)			
Pearls, opals or garnets		4.75	
Alternate pearls or opals and diamond		27.00	
Sapphires or rubies		10.00	
Emerald		13.25	
Alternate pearl and ruby or sapphire		8.50	
Alternate diamond and emerald		32.75	
Alternate sapphire or ruby and diamond		29.50	
Diamonds		50.00	
Engraved point		1.00	
Turquoise		6.50	
E—Raised settings on shaft (Add \$3.75 to these prices for official badge)			
Stones may be set diagonally if desired			
2 pearls or opal and 1 diamond		16.00	
1 pearl, opal or garnet		2.50	
2 pearls, opals or garnets		5.00	
3 pearls, opals or garnets		7.50	
1 pearl or opal and 1 diamond		15.00	
1 pearl or opal and 2 diamonds		26.00	
1 pearl or opal and 1 emerald		6.50	
1 pearl or opal and 1 ruby		6.00	
3 emeralds		12.50	
1 emerald and 2 diamonds		31.00	
1 diamond		13.25	
2 diamonds		26.50	
3 diamonds		39.75	
4 sapphires		11.00	
F—Recognition pin, plain			
.....		2.75	
Recognition pin with 1 pearl		4.25	
Recognition pin with 1 diamond		9.50	
Recognition pin, gold filled		1.25	
G—Pledge pin			
Pledge pin, gold filled75	
gold		1.75	
H—Coat-of-arms			
Coat-of-arms with chain, small			
solid		2.75	
pierced		3.25	
Medium solid		3.25	
pierced		3.75	
I—Patroness or Mothers Pin		Large	Small
10kt.		\$4.25	3.25
gold filled		1.75	1.50
K—Brothers pin or charm			
Small 10kt.			2.75
gold filled			1.50
Medium 10kt.			3.75
gold filled			1.75
Large 10kt.			6.50
gold filled			3.75

Novelties are available in Pi Beta Phi jewelry. To secure prices, illustrations and descriptions write to L. G. Balfour & Co., Attleboro, Mass., for "Balfour's Blue Book."

Crown settings are all hand made. Badges supplied in natural yellow gold only and the use of white gold or platinum is prohibited excepting for settings.

Kindly add 10% Federal tax on all U.S.A. orders for jewelry. Members ordering jewelry for delivery in states where the U.S.E. tax is in operation add this tax also.

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY, Attleboro, Mass.

The Fraternity Supplies Are Kept As Follows

BY GRAND PRESIDENT:

- Blank applications for the fellowship.
- Blank charters.
- Blank notification of fines to Chapter President.
- Blank notification of fines to Grand Treasurer.
- Voting blanks for chapters on granting of charters.
- Voting blanks for Grand Council.

BY GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT:

- Blank applications for alumnae club charters.
- Charters for alumnae clubs.

BY GRAND SECRETARY:

- Key to fraternity cipher.
- List of allowed expenses to those traveling on fraternity business.

BY PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE, MARSHALL, ILLINOIS:

- Affiliation Ceremony.
- Alumnae Advisory Committee Manual, 15¢.
- * Alumnae Advisory Officer Lists.
- Alumnae Club Duties of Officers.
- Alumnae Club Model Constitution, 25¢.
- Alumnae Club Officer Lists.
- Alumnae Club Presidents' Notebook.
- Alumnae Club Receipt Books (blue, triplicate receipts, no charge).
- Arrows (other than Calendar Year) . . . price to chapters for completing archives, 15¢.

Blanks:

- * Acknowledging letter of recommendation, 15¢ for 25.
- Affiliation and Transfer.
- * Introduction Transfer.
- * Transfer.
- * Affiliation.
- * Annual Report, due May 1.
- * Broken Pledge.
- Chaperon:
 - * White card to be sent out in fall to chairman.
 - * Blank for Data on Chaperon.
 - * Application Blank for Chaperon.
 - * "The Relations Between a Chapter and Its Chaperon."
 - * Uniform Duties of Chapter House Chaperon.
- * Chapter Dues, 50¢. (Sometimes called GT1.)
- * Chapter Office Lists.
- * Consent to Pledge Blanks.
- * Contents of Archives Card.
- * Credentials to Convention.
- Dismissal and Reinstatement Blanks.
 - * Automatic Probation.
 - * Automatic Dismissal.
 - * Dismissal.
 - * Expulsion.
 - * Honorable Dismissal.
 - * Reinstatement.
- * Embossed Initiation Certificate (lost ones replaced, 50¢ each).
- * Fraternity Study and Examination Blanks, #105, #205, #305.
- * Initiation Certificates.
- * List of chapter members at the beginning of each term. (Active Lists.)
- * List of chapter members not returning to college at beginning of each term.
- Officers' Bills.
- * Recommendation, 15¢ for 25.
- * Scholarship Blanks, #1, #2, #4, A, B and Ring okay form.
- * Senior Applications for Membership in Alumnae Club.

Book of Initiates' Signatures (formerly called Bound Constitution) \$5.00 each.
(Before ordering chapters must have permission from Province President or Visiting Officer.)

Book of Pledges' Signatures, \$3.00 each.

Candle Lighting Ceremony.

Cards—to be used for ordering supplies from the Central Office, 10 for 5¢.

Chapter Card Markers (green dots indicate dismissal, black dots indicate deceased).

Chapter File Cards 3 x 5 inches (in lots of not less than 100. The colors are white, salmon and blue).

35¢ per 100.

Chapter File Instruction Booklet, 15¢ each.

Chapter Manual, 15¢ each, \$1.50 per dozen.

Chapter Officers' Manuals:

President (loose-leaf leather notebook).

Pledge Supervisor (loose-leaf leather notebook).

Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording

Secretary, Treasurer, Historian, Rush Captain,

Pledge Sponsor, Censor, Delegate, Magazine

Chairman, 25¢ each.

* Chapter Presidents' Calendar.

Chapter Presidents' Reference Binder, \$1.75.

Chapter Recording Secretary's Book, \$3.50. (For minutes of meetings.)

Constitution, 30¢ each.

Compact Lessons in Parliamentary Law, by Anna

Robinson Nickerson, 25¢.

Cook Books, 50¢ each. (If purchased in dozen lots,

35¢ each.)

Directory, \$2.00.

Dismissal Binder, \$3.50.

* Financial Statement to Parents of Pledges.

History, \$2.00 each.

Historical Play, I.C. Sorosis, 50¢ each.

* House Rules for Chapters.

"How to Order Jewelry," 25¢.

Initiation Ceremony, 15¢ each, \$1.50 per dozen.

Initiation Equipment, Two weeks' notice required.

Write to the Central Office for particulars.

Instructions to visiting officers.

* Letters to Parents of Pledges.

Manual for Alumnae Club Magazine Chairmen, 25¢

each.

Manual of Instructions for Contributions to the ARROW,

25¢.

Manual on Province Conferences.

Manual of Social Usage, 25¢.

"My Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi," 5¢ each, 50¢ per

dozen.

Manuals for Standing Committees.

* Official ARROW chapter letter stationery, 15¢ per 25

sheets.

* Official Correspondence stationery, 500 sheets and 500

envelopes, \$5.50.

Order forms for official badges and jewelry, 50¢ plus

postage.

Outline for By-Laws of Active Chapters.

Panhellenic—Manual of Information.

Pattern for model initiation gown, 50¢.

* Pi Beta Phi Book Plates, \$1.50 per 100.

Pi Beta Phi Symphony, 30¢ each.

* Pledge Book—1938 Edition, 50¢ each. This book con-

tains questions and answers for pledge examinations.

A copy is furnished to each pledge without charge.

The 50¢ price is a replacement price or sale to

members.

Pledge Ritual, 20¢ per dozen.

Pledging Ceremony, 10¢ each, \$1.00, per dozen.

Policies and Standing Rules applying to active chap-

ters.

Receipts for Province Vice-President, and Province

Presidents.

Receipts for Province Presidents for collection of Sen-

ior Dues. (Red Receipt Books.)

Record of Membership Book, full leather \$10.00. (Be-

fore ordering, chapters must have permission from

Province President or Visiting Officer.)

Ribbon: Orders for wine and blue ribbon may be

obtained in both shades in three widths at the fol-

lowing prices:

#2, 3/8 inch wide, 10¢ per yard.

#3, 1/2 inch wide, 15¢ per yard.

#40, 3 inches wide, 40¢ per yard.

Ritual, 20¢ per dozen.

Roll Call of Chapters. (One is included with each

Pledge Book ordered.)

Senior Farewell Ceremony, 15¢ each.

Songs of Pi Beta Phi, 50¢ plus postage charge. Songs

of 1940 Convention in pamphlet form are included

with each song book.

Social Exchange Bulletins.

Study Aids, 5¢ each.

The Wishing Well—a playlet, 15¢ each.

(Not all supplies handled in the Central Office are

listed. Write for further information if you wish

supplies not listed.)

BY CHAIRMAN OF EXTENSION COMMITTEE:

Instructions to petitioning groups.

BY CENTRAL OFFICE:

Duplicate copies of ARROW files.

BY FLANIGAN-PEARSON, PRINTERS, CHAM-

PAIGN, ILLINOIS.

Bussey System and Accounting Blanks.

(* indicates sample blanks that are to be bound in the Chapter President's Reference Binder.)

Publications of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

The Arrow: Official magazine of the Fraternity. Published in September, November, February, and May. Subscription price, \$1.50 a year; single copies, 50 cents; life subscriptions, \$15.00. Send subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, Marshall, Illinois. Special, temporary life subscriptions for alumnae, \$7.50.

Order the following through Pi Beta Phi Central Office, Marshall, Illinois

The Pi Beta Phi Directory: 1938 edition. Price \$2.00 a copy.

The Pi Beta Phi Symphony: Artistically lettered in gold on a decorated card. Price 30 cents.

"My Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi": Printed on stiff cardboard; 5 cents each. 50 cents per dozen.

The 1931 Pi Beta Phi Songbook. Reduced to 50 cents, plus postage.

Historical Play "I C. Sorosis." 50 cents each.

Pi Beta Phi Cook Books. 50 cents each (if purchased in dozen lots, 35 cents each).

Pi Beta Phi Ribbon. (See page on Fraternity Supplies.)

Pi Beta Phi Bookplates. (See page on Fraternity Supplies.)

Initiation Robes. (See page on Fraternity Supplies.)

Pi Beta Phi History: 1936 edition. Price \$2.00 a copy.

Pi Beta Phi Pledge Book, 50 cents.

Order the Following Direct

Pi Beta Phi Handkerchiefs: Orders should be sent to Mrs. L. E. Scott, 2309 Summit Ave., Little Rock, Ark. Handkerchiefs, 11x12 inches, 75 cents, 18x18 inches, \$1.00. Wine and blue, Π B Φ monogram in corner.

Pi Beta Phi Wine Carnations: Orders may be sent to Mangel, Florist, Chicago, Ill.

Arrow Cake Pans: \$2.50. Tucson Alumnae Club, Mrs. Allen Hansen, P.O. Box 773, Tucson, Ariz.

NOTICE

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL BEQUESTS

Legal title for use in making wills:

"The Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, of Pi Beta Phi, at Gatlinburg, Tenn."

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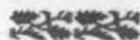
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