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MARY BARTOL THEISS, *Editor*

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JESSIE RAITHEL, '12

Elected most popular girl at Missouri, 1910

LOIS JANVIER, '10

Elected most representative college
girl at Newcomb in 1910

GEORGIA MAVERICK, '11

Chosen ideal university girl at
Texas in 1910.



CAMILLE WEBB, '13

On "beauty" page in *Texas Cactus*,
1910

VIOLA TYSON PILLSBURY

Crowned Queen of the May at Denver
in 1910

ALTA ANDERSON, '10

Maid-of-honor to the queen of the
Long Branch carnival, 1910

MABEL DOROTHY McCANN, '10

Voted prettiest girl in class of 1910
at Barnard



AGNES GEORGE
Queen of the Atlanteans, 1910



ALICE MONROE (MRS. SAMUEL S. LABOUISSÉ)
Queen of the Atlantéans, 1903



HARRIETTE WATERS
Queen of Momus, 1907



DAISY CHARLES (MRS. UDOLPHO WOLFE, JR.)
Queen of Momus, 1906



CARRIE CHARLES (MRS. RICHARD C. WISE, JR.)
Queen of Momus, 1904



STELLA HAYWARD (MRS. JOHN D. LITTLE)
Queen of Elves of Oberon, 1905



ALBA TOUTANT BEAUREGARD (MRS. HENRY D. RICHARLSON)
Queen of Elves of Oberon



CORA STANTON (MRS. ERNEST JAHNCKE)
Queen of the Atlantians



CELESTE JANVIER
Queen of Comus



HELEN RAINEY
Queen of Comus

THE ARROW

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MARDI GRAS IN NEW ORLEANS

We of New Orleans are inclined to look upon Mardi Gras as something peculiarly our own, something which we originated and of which we hold the copyright. If another city in the United States should begin to celebrate the Carnival, there is scarcely a citizen of New Orleans who would not be filled with burning indignation at the apparent usurpation. And yet to see how wrong we are it is necessary only to disclose the origin of this celebration. The Romans, adopting the custom from earlier nations, celebrated the Bacchanalian feasts twice a year, the Lupercalian festival, in honor of Pan and Ceres, being observed in February. When the Christian church arose it found it impossible to suppress these revels, so it wisely used them for purposes of its own. The winter feast which began with Twelfth Night and lasted until Mardi Gras, or Shrove Tuesday, became the preparation for the long fast of Lent which began on Ash Wednesday and lasted until Easter Sunday. In this way the church compromised with the world, as it were, and the feast of the Carnival was started under that name which signifies its real meaning *carni-vale*—farewell to flesh. So the celebration came down through the years, gradually dying as time went on and civilization increased, until now in all America the Carnival is observed with all its ancient revelry in only two places, Memphis and New Orleans.

The Carnival as an institution in New Orleans is just about as old as New Orleans itself. Except for one year, when the yellow fever, another old institution of our state, lasted far into the winter and devastated the whole land, every recurring year has witnessed the celebration of the Carnival from Twelfth Night to Mardi Gras, the last and by far the most brilliant day of the festival. The way in which the celebration on that day is carried on is unique in the nineteenth century, a relic of mediaevalism when for one day all men, women, and children forget that they are "pilgrims through this barren land" and become just merrymakers, eating, drinking, and

being merry for on the morrow they must put on their sackcloth and ashes and repent for forty days.

Up to the last two days the celebration of the Carnival is observed by masked balls which occur more and more numerous as the festival progresses. The first of these balls occurs on Twelfth Night itself. Chance, that wisest of goddesses, always chooses one of the season's *débutantes* to rule as queen over the revellers and four others as her maids-of-honor. Each organization has its own particular way of announcing to their queen the honor that she is to receive. Sometimes she is asked beforehand and sometimes she knows nothing about it until she arrives at the ball. There are about fifteen balls between Twelfth Night and Mardi Gras, all leading up to the brilliant and beautiful finale, Mardi Gras Day.

If Mardi Gras were only a day when the people mask and the organizations have their parades and balls, it would soon deteriorate into nothing but a day when the police force must be extra busy and all respectable people must remain at home. But this can never happen, for from the time that the king's ship is first seen down the river early on Monday morning until Rex and his queen leave Comus ball late on Tuesday night, New Orleans is not a nineteenth century city in the republican United States but a thirteenth century capital in a despotic European kingdom entertaining its king and his queen. Only the vivid imagination of the French and Spanish colonists could have made such a thing possible in the beginning, but now so overwhelming has the spirit become that even our colder and, perhaps, more sensible visitors from the North can enter in and become feudal subjects as much as we.

Of course it is entirely impossible to chain the spirit of Mardi Gras to paper, but by describing some of the ceremonials perhaps I can express something of what the occasion means to us. Early on Monday morning the king's ship comes up the river followed by every craft in port, large and small, all blowing their whistles and waving the royal colors, purple, yellow, and green. At the foot of Canal Street Rex is met by the Car of State, and accompanied by his royal escort and followed by music, soldiers, and sailors, he proceeds through the streets until he comes to the City Hall where the mayor meets him and delivers the keys of the city into his hands. Rex then retires, not to appear again until Mardi Gras morning when he comes out in all his glory attended by his parade and courtiers.

On Mardi Gras night Rex holds his ball at which he and his queen reign supreme until midnight when, attended by the maids-of-honor and the dukes, they go to the old French Opera House to be received by Comus with his queen and court with all the ceremony befitting their royal dignity. And so at Comus ball the joint sovereigns reign until the first streaks of dawn declare that Lent has come. Such is the reign of Rex and the celebration of Mardi Gras proper.

Since her establishment in 1891 Louisiana Alpha has taken an active interest in the Carnival balls. Scarcely a year has passed, in fact, we can truthfully say not one has passed in which she has not had at least one queen and several maids-of-honor. We have tried to collect a complete list of all our maids and queens but it has developed into a Herculean task and we are not Hercules. Therefore we are giving a list of the Pi Beta Phi who have been in Carnival courts, not trying to designate the number of times, the date, or the "office":

Nina Laroussinni (Mrs. George Pratt).

Lea Callaway (Mrs. Franklin Pugh).

Louise Westfeldt.

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RELATIONS OF FACULTIES AND FRATERNITIES

AN ADDRESS GIVEN BEFORE THE NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION
 IN 1910 BY DR. WILLIAM H. P. FAUNCE, PRESIDENT
 OF BROWN UNIVERSITY

Growth of college fraternities in America is part of a social tendency characteristic of all American life. There are now some six hundred of the so-called fraternal orders in this country, nearly all of them professing some altruistic purpose, nearly all having their ritual, their emblems, their mystic meanings, their enduring friendships, and seeking to place the strength of their entire group at the disposal of each member when in need.

Apparently our American democracy is feeling the need—perhaps as a result of new means of communication—of a closer social articulation by means of voluntary grouping according to social inclinations and tastes.

But this tendency is especially marked in the collegiate world, where there are now some thirty-five different national fraternities (not counting the sororities), embracing nearly 200,000 of the finest men in the United States. Their growth in the last thirty years has been silent, but swift and noteworthy. It has been a growth in numbers, in property, in influence on undergraduate life and in slowly recognized responsibility. At the University of Michigan about \$500,000 is now invested in chapter houses. At Columbia, where real estate is so much more valuable, I am told that nearly \$1,000,000 is represented in fraternity property.

Under such circumstances fraternities can no longer claim to be

merely private organizations to be severely let alone. They are bearers of a responsibility which cannot be escaped. They compete with college dormitories for students. They vitally affect standards of scholarship, they shape athletic methods, they create ideals of honor, of duty, of manhood; they hold the reputation and the character of the college in their keeping—and for all these great powers they must be held to strict account. What now shall be the attitude of the college faculty toward these new powers in the college world? There are four possible attitudes.

First, there may be prohibition and suppression. This was the attitude of Dr. McCosh at Princeton, where the national fraternities have never gained a foothold. It was for ten years the attitude of the University of Illinois. It was the attitude of the faculty of the University of Chicago for a short time after that institution was founded. But in every case with which I am familiar, that attitude has proved a mistake. At Princeton the fraternities were, indeed, ejected, but many Princeton men will say that the eating clubs are simply local fraternities, with the same inevitable problems. At Illinois and Chicago the opposition of the faculty has long since been withdrawn.

Some sort of social grouping our students must have. We cannot expect 1,000 or 5,000 students to form a merely homogeneous mass, in which all personal preferences are forgotten. In the mediæval universities of the continent the grouping was sometimes by nations. If the grouping in our American universities were according to race, or wealth, or place of residence, it would be far more objectionable than now.

Moreover, the attempt at repression, of course, creates resistance, and the fraternities acquire factitious importance through our endeavors to abolish them. Probably the opposition to high school fraternities has been so pronounced as to be overdone. Many evils will die if duly neglected. Prohibition of fraternities by sheer authority is likely to defeat its own object.

A second possible attitude of the faculty is the attempt to close the eyes and ignore the existence of fraternities. This is the traditional attitude of our Eastern institutions. It has been held by most of our faculties that the college may well refrain from any action touching fraternities, since such organizations are purely student affairs. Of course this same argument would hold against any su-

pervision of athletic, or dramatic, or musical organizations, where our faculties have found frequent interference wholesome and necessary. But, for some reason, we have felt that fraternities occupy a different ground and that we may well shut our eyes to their existence.

This attitude is no longer reasonable. The great growth of which I have already spoken makes intentional ignorance almost inconceivable. Unless we are prepared to affirm that we are not concerned with what our students may do in athletics, we cannot affirm that we have no duty toward fraternity life. If "the side-shows have swallowed up the circus," then we cannot ignore our duty to the side-shows. We must deal in some way with the problems presented—deal frankly, firmly, and persistently.

A third attitude occasionally adopted is that of minute and drastic legislation, amounting to faculty direction of fraternity action. This is always unwise and sure to create new difficulty. Anything like espionage, like the old-time paternal attitude, anything like fussiness and inquisition is a species of reaction from the academic freedom which is our heritage. College men are to be treated as men—if they are still small boys, whose light must be put out at a certain hour and whose footsteps must be watched, they should be sent back to the strict personal supervision of the fitting school.

The true attitude of the faculty is that of attempt at sympathetic understanding, constant consultation and endeavor to enlist fraternity support in the best movements in college life. This is not the easiest method of dealing with the situation, but is the only one that can give enduring results. To announce rules, and punish their infringement, is always easier than to bring men into cordial sympathy.

But the modern college student has both limitless power of resistance to official pronouncement and limitless power of response to appeal for loyalty and cooperation. The entire movement of college life to-day is toward some form of student self-government. The movement is often most effective when quite informal. There need be no "senate," or "council," or "senior society," or "honor system," but there may be and should be a steady appeal from faculty to students for aid in maintaining desirable traditions, worthy ideals, and crushing out all that is base and mean. The student response to such appeal is sometimes surprising. Students are usually far more severe than faculties in meting out punishment for real offenses. They are

far more effective than any police force in maintaining order, more effective than any preacher in upholding ideals.

When made serious by acceptance of responsibility for his fellows, the American student becomes the ally of all that is most desirable in college life and the mainstay of the administration.

In many colleges to-day the fraternities offer the machinery through which the student body is effectively directed and controlled. "I have found," says President Guy P. Benton, of Miami University, "the college fraternity a most potent factor in maintaining standards both of scholarship and morality." Provost Harrison, of the University of Pennsylvania, declares: "The fraternities constitute one of the very best aids in the control of our large student body." "On the whole," says Dean Clark, of the University of Illinois, "I consider the moral tone of the fraternities somewhat above the average of the general student body." Where the moral tone of the fraternities is lower than that of the non-fraternity students—as it obviously is in some places—the cause may lie in the fact that the college has given no thought to the direction of the vast social and moral power which the fraternities represent. How, then, may this power be harnessed into the service of character-building in American colleges? Can such a result be achieved?

It is often achieved indirectly through developing a sense of responsibility in prominent alumni. In some fraternity houses an influential alumnus always resides. In nearly all cases there is an alumni committee, vitally interested in the welfare of the organization, and quick to feel either stigma or honor attached to the organization. A single alumnus may influence the whole tone of a fraternity chapter for a quarter century. He may be a physician, called in to attend any case of illness. He may be a man of means, who has lent money to the chapter. He may be simply a forceful and persuasive personality. He may be appointed by the chapter or by the faculty as official head of the house, or he may simply assume such position by virtue of his personal influence.

But in and through him the administration of the college can reach that particular group of students. If the students are falling down in study or in character, if they are contracting debts or acquiring loose habits, that one influential alumnus is the man to see, and the channel through which the college authority can make itself felt.

Of course this influential alumnus may throw his influence on the

wrong side; then the problem is to replace him. A strong alumni committee may for this reason be better than a single man. At times it may be necessary to appeal to the whole group of the alumni of a particular chapter. If we may appeal to alumni for loyalty manifested through gifts to endowment, may we not appeal for gifts in the form of moral reënforcement, of social direction, of persistent friendship for undergraduates? If we may ask them to secure for us new students, may we not seek their aid in safeguarding and developing the students we already have?

If alumni build their chapter house, they become responsible for the atmosphere in the structure they build. They have assumed responsibility once exercised by the faculty and the home. They create a new home, in which student attitudes and standards are determined. They are men of maturity and experience. They are rapidly coming to recognize their new responsibility and in that sense of responsibility a college administration may find a constant source of strength.

But this coöperation may be more directly secured from upper classmen in the local fraternity chapter. A group of strong and loyal seniors is the best asset a chapter can have. They frequently "coach" the under classmen, and may be more influential than all his teachers in the case of an individual student. The administration of the college should explain to influential seniors its general policy, point out weaknesses in the past, hold up the vision of a possible future, and ask for aid in reclaiming students who are morally flaccid. Nothing develops students like being trusted. Nothing so honors them as being asked to assist in helping others to a higher level.

They will talk freely, if they know that the information given will not be used for purposes of discipline. It ought to be possible for such men to discuss freely undesirable conditions, with full assurance that the information they impart is confidential, just like information given regarding one's own family or relatives. There is a vast difference between an informer seeking to get others into trouble and an adviser seeking to get his friends out of trouble, and every worthy executive realizes that difference. Students will on this basis frankly state facts, assured that such facts will not be used against them or their friends, but used only as the basis for wise and sympathetic measures of relief and improvement.

This direct consultation may lead to requests for aid on the part of the fraternity. Sometimes the request is for the standing of each member of the fraternity in his classes in order that the fraternity may warn or coach any student who is in danger of failing. Such a statement given to each fraternity in confidence would be a means of stimulus and incentive. Any aid that the college can legitimately give to a group of its own students should surely be given.

Such aid will assist the college in demanding, as it must, that no fraternity shall harbor in its house any student who is suspended or expelled. The fraternity may at such a time be inclined to assert that the chapter house is private property and that the college has no right to eject any student. But no fraternity can afford to press such a claim, whether legal or not. No fraternity can afford to become a refuge for offenders against the law of the college community. If it acquires such a reputation it will surely suffer when the next season comes round. The college must regard every fraternity house as a part of the college property, a section of the academic home.

A student who is banished from the class room for failure in scholarship or character is *ipso facto* banished from the chapter house also. Indeed, I have known a fraternity to come to the dean of a college and beg for his help in removing a student who had dropped out of college, but continued to remain in the chapter house, living in idleness and injuring the morals of the chapter.

The college cannot tolerate the existence of any buildings in which groups of students are housed unless such buildings are in some sense a part of the college property. All such buildings must be subject to sanitary inspection satisfactory to the college authorities. They must be free from practices which the authorities consider damaging to the reputation or the character of the institution. They must be open to visitation from college officers at such times as the college may deem wise. They must never be used to shield students from college discipline. They must be subject to such regulation as the authorities may approve, in the matter of receptions and entertainments and the use of intoxicants. The authority of a college over its students is limited only by the law of the land.

It may require them all to return to the college at nine o'clock in the evening as at Oxford, or to dress in a certain uniform as at West Point, or to abstain from tobacco as at Oberlin. It has power to prescribe just where its students shall live and how they shall live.

But the assertion of this unlimited power is another matter. Happy is the institution where the bald assertion of power is never made, where authority is so exercised that the students are unconscious of it, where the students are so consulted and advised and quietly led toward worthy standards that they seem to make the laws which they obey. Happy is the institution where the students in a fraternity house voluntarily adopt the ideals of the college faculty and reject all else. Men may do as they please when they please to do right.—Reprinted from *The American College*.

EARTH AND SKY EVERY CHILD SHOULD KNOW

BY JULIA E. ROGERS OF IOWA ZETA

That child would be strange, indeed, who did not find in *Earth and Sky Every Child Should Know* an inexhaustible well of pleasure. Every child has observed the blowing of the wind and the falling of the rain; has noticed the gutter floods sweeping along their burden of mud and silt; and has found in the sand by the ocean those delectable shells and skeletons that smack of the mystery of the sea. But few children have any inkling of the part played in the building of our great globe by rain and wind and flowing water and seashells. In this, her latest book for children, Julia E. Rogers, Iowa Zeta, '92, has set forth in a simple and interesting way the connection between these familiar phenomena and the growth of our terrestrial home. She co-relates, or teaches the child to co-relate, the gutter flood and the mighty river, the little seashell and the great flagstone pavement that borders the sidewalk. The book answers a thousand juvenile questions. It might properly bear the sub-title "First Aid to Inquisitive Children" (or should it be "First Aid to Badgered Parents?") and is as pleasant to take as the sweetest of sugar-coated pills. It is doubtful if even parents could resist the temptation to nibble at it.

Perhaps the best way to review this book, which is published by Doubleday, Page and Company, and sells for \$1.20, would be to give the table of contents; but as there are forty-six chapters only a few can be named. There is one chapter called *The Fossil Fish*. In it Miss Rogers shows how a fish in some ancient sea died and was

buried in the mud; how that mud thickened and hardened as centuries went by; how the waters receded and the mud turned to stone; and how a quarryman happened to split open the layers of rock between which the bones of this fish were still preserved. In another chapter, called *The Crust of The Earth*, Miss Rogers shows by crumpling a smooth apple into a wrinkled one how the earth came by its rough surface. The chapters on *Land Building by Rivers* and *The Making of Mountains* supplement this chapter on the earth's crust.

Other chapters that are sure to interest the youthful mind are: *The Work of The Wind*, *What Becomes of The Rain*, *The Work of Earthworms*, *How Coal Was Made*, and *How Rocks Are Made*. For the child who reads these there will be a new meaning in every gale of wind, and every fall of rain. The little morning tumuli in the soil of the garden will tell a new story; the blazing of the coals on the hearth will write for him in letters of flame a tale more wonderful than that of Jack and the bean stalk; and the stone pavement in front of the house will yield to his opened eyes the cryptic message that so long has lain hidden in its stony heart.

But in all of its 250 pages Miss Rogers' book contains nothing that will yield greater pleasure than the section on *The Sky*. In the eight chapters of this section, Miss Rogers tells the story of a number of stars, tells how to find the better known constellations, and sets forth a little scheme that will interest young and old—a plan that will make every family a star club. Let a little child become interested in the stars, and his interest will continue to the day of his death. Such knowledge is a "guaranteed" investment. Year in and year out it pays regular dividends. There, high above us in the purple sky at night, are those wonderful silver links that hitch the present to the past. There sparkle the same Aldebaran, the same Castor and Pollux, the same Pleiades, and the same Orion that inspired the writers of the Old Testament, and that have been looking down on every generation since the world began. Miss Rogers has set forth the stories of these stars in very simple and beautiful fashion. The child who reads these stories will never forget them.

One might almost say of *Earth and Sky Every Child Should Know*, as was said by a little girl in a Jersey school concerning Miss Rogers' *Tree Book*, that "If you didn't know anything, reading this book would make you know everything about anything."

CHRISTMAS IN SPAIN

BY SARAH G. POMEROY OF MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA

In *Christmas in Spain*, or *Mariquita's Day of Rejoicing*, Sarah G. Pomeroy, Massachusetts Alpha, '06, and the present holder of the Pi Beta Phi graduate fellowship, tells the story of two little Spanish children who celebrate Christmas with their soldier father just home from the Spanish-American War. But Christmas in Spain is so different from Christmas in America that even the grown-ups will be interested in the way in which little Antonio and Anita Vasquez celebrated the happy Yuletide.

The story, in brief, has to do with the part these children played in securing the release from a military prison of Mariquita's lover. Mariquita lived with the Vasquez family and was very good to the children. Her lover, impatient to see her, left his troop at the close of the war and hastened to Seville, where he was arrested as a deserter and imprisoned. At Christmas time it is customary in Spain to pardon prisoners. When the two children learn of Don Francisco's plight they go with their father to ask for his release, and it is their pleading in behalf of Mariquita that moves the governor to grant a pardon and make the sorrowing Mariquita happy.

Using this slender story as a vehicle, Miss Pomeroy tells of the Christmas customs of Spain. Briefly she describes the Yuletide markets, the Christmas confections and decorations, the great midnight mass, the Spanish practice of living upstairs in winter and downstairs in summer, and the gift-giving customs, whereby the children make presents at Christmas but receive none themselves until the Feast of The Three Kings in January, "the day on which the wise men pass on their way to visit the Christ-child, and on which the children put straw in their shoes and place them outside where the Magi's horses can see them." Quite different, that, from hanging stockings before the chimney! And Miss Pomeroy tells just enough about the Alcazar, the ancient Moors, and the beautiful Queen Isabella to rouse the childish interest in the wonderful history of early Spain.

The book has a moral of course; but it is really innocuous, and no one need fear that a child is in any danger of becoming a goody-goody from reading the story. Dana, Estes and Company are the publishers, and the price is fifty cents. The book shows that Miss

Pomeroy has spared no pains in absorbing the Spanish atmosphere, and in familiarizing herself with Spanish ways. Certainly a little tale of this sort, that awakens a childish interest in history and geography, is well worth placing before little ones. It is the third of Miss Pomeroy's Christmas books for children, the others being *Christmas in Japan*, and *Christmas in Holland*.

SOMNAMBULISTS

Life is a dream dreamed out in solitude,
An isolation changeless and profound,
An alien void wherein we sink spellbound,
Like starbeams, brothers born, a radiant brood,
That plumb the darkness, rood on lonely rood,
Of lake and stream and ocean, without sound,
Yet meet not though they touch the unfathomed ground,
Nor loose the mystery of their strangerhood;
So each soul, solitary, probes the deep
Of consciousness, beneath the shining hope,
Beneath the middle doubt, the nether fear,
One murmuring: "Brother, brother, breaking sleep
Forth from our parent star, who toward thee grope,"
And one: "Had I a brother, he would hear!"

WANDA PETRUNKEVITCH, Maryland Alpha,

In *Harper's Magazine*.

THE NINTH NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC CONFERENCE

I. AS SEEN BY PI BETA PHI'S DELEGATE

The Ninth National Pan-Hellenic Conference was attended by delegates from the sixteen women's fraternities which now compose the conference. The formal report, printed upon another page, contains the minutes of the business transacted. As the entire day Friday and a long morning session on Saturday were consumed by the discussions, it naturally follows that the report gives only the results of all discussions. The conference has handed down from year to year as a precious heritage the right of absolute frankness on the part of each delegate. Even more conspicuous than this frankness at this session was the enthusiastic loyalty to the National Pan-Hellenic Conference of delegates from newly admitted fraternities; one of these delegates impetuously declaring that if a chapter of her fraternity did not meet the standard set by the National Pan-Hellenic Conference, she would almost think it right to take away its charter.

Immediately following the adjournment of the conference, in a dining-room of the Chicago Beach Hotel, one hundred and twenty-two members of women's fraternities met for a Pan-Hellenic luncheon. Each year that it has been held this luncheon has grown, and next year's promises to eclipse all previous ones. The date for the conference has already been set for October 13-14, 1911, and the place has been changed to Evanston, the home of Northwestern University, one of the colleges where the conference is most generally represented. An increase, not only in interest in the sessions, but also in attendance at the luncheon, will undoubtedly result.

The chairman of this year's conference, Mrs. Roth, Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, presided at the luncheon, and Pan-Hellenic messages were given by Mrs. McElroy, delegate from Alpha Phi, Miss Hutchins, delegate from Gamma Phi Beta, and Miss Potter, Kappa Alpha Theta and Dean of Women at Northwestern. In addition to these talks, Miss Lake, secretary of the conference and Grand Treasurer of Delta Gamma, gave a *résumé* of the work done in the conference. A roll-call of the fraternities showed that the three oldest had the same number of members present, the result being as follows:

Pi Beta Phi	13	Alpha Xi Delta	6
Kappa Alpha Theta	13	Chi Omega	15
Kappa Kappa Gamma	13	Sigma Kappa	1
Delta Gamma	5	Alpha Omicron Pi	6
Alpha Phi	9	Zeta Tau Aloha	1
Gamma Phi Beta	17	Alpha Gamma Delta	1
Alpha Chi Omega	4	Alpha Delta Phi	2
Delta Delta Delta	14	Delta Zeta	2

The thirteen Pi Phis represented many chapters: Mrs. Will Bridge (Bertha Watkins), Pennsylvania Beta, president of the Chicago alumnae club; Mrs. O. M. Schantz (Carrie Flagler), Iowa Theta, secretary of the Chicago alumnae club; her daughter, Ruth Schantz, Kate Freund, and Elda L. Smith, all of Illinois Epsilon; Mrs. Burton Beck (Grace Hancher), Mrs. Miles T. Babb (Lottie Barton), Norma Courts, all of Iowa Alpha; Lillian Payne, Anna McMahan, and Mrs. Inez Ulery McGuire, all of Indiana Alpha; Esther Fay Shover, of Indiana Gamma (who designed the present ARROW cover), and Kate B. Miller, Iowa Beta, of Lewis Institute.

The fraternity authority, Mr. William R. Baird, in a recent number of *Beta Theta Pi*, commends the good results attained by the joint action of women's fraternities as they have been influenced by the conference, and criticises the conference for the limited power which it sways, due primarily to its lack of legislative power. This article has been widely quoted. Because of its influence too, some study of the position which the conference occupies seems pertinent.

It is a body composed of delegates from independent organizations, a body authorized by those organizations and thus far absolutely their creature. Its likeness may be found in the Peace Tribunal of The Hague, which is composed of delegates from the signatory countries; in the World's Missionary Congress held in Edinburgh last summer, which was made up of delegates from all denominations; or in the Conference of State Governors (nearer, both in time and place). Each of these conferences is a body of delegates from independent organizations, a body authorized by those organizations, and thus far absolutely their creature. None of these three gatherings has legislative power. The Peace Tribunal has judiciary power to decide questions between any two governments represented in the Tribunal if a question is submitted by the disputants to the Tribunal for settlement. The National Pan-Hellenic Conference by its constitution

has the power of deciding a controversy if two fraternities refer it there. None of the three mentioned conferences has the power to levy upon the organizations represented even the taxes to pay the expenses for their meeting. This the National Pan-Hellenic Conference can do and has done.

Are those three conferences without influence because they lack the power to make laws or to execute them? No one would say so. The Hague—a city that in these days is never mentioned without thought of its famous commission, where Andrew Carnegie has thought it worth his while to give millions to advance peace; Edinburgh—a city not mentioned within the last year by either religious or secular press without some reference to "the greatest missionary congress ever held," whose proceedings require nine large volumes to record; the Third Congress of Governors, where matters of common interest to the several states were discussed, but not decided, the result showing in the messages sent to the various legislatures. In all these cases, the results accomplished by these conferences, except the judicial decisions which have been mentioned, consist of suggestions given back to the law-making powers. As for the National Pan-Hellenic Conference, its force has by no means been limited to its legislative acts. The most conspicuous result accomplished has been the postponing of pledging until matriculation day. This motion has passed the governing body of each fraternity represented in the conference. Each fraternity has its constitution and by-laws, and in them each fraternity has stated the method whereby it shall be governed. Can any fraternity, without amending its constitution, vote to give to a foreign organization composed of one representative of its own organization and fifteen representatives of fifteen rival organizations, the right to govern it in any particular whatsoever?

This does not in any sense circumscribe the usefulness of the conference. Just as each of the three conferences already mentioned dwells not upon the differences of methods in reaching a common goal, so let our conference leave questions upon the solution of which fraternities differ and turn to those upon which all may agree. One of these, the question of scholarship requirements for admission into women's fraternities, was answered at the last conference. With the exception of three fraternities which have no regulations on the subject, the fraternities have significantly similar regulations. All require entrance credits sufficient for matriculation of course, but

none requires the completion of either one year's or one semester's work. Freshmen in liberal arts colleges may be carrying as little as two-thirds of the prescribed work, but the tendency is to enforce more stringent rules for the other colleges of the universities.

The abolition of the deplorable practice of "lifting," a practice never sanctioned by any fraternity, is an important problem for the conference. It can be absolutely blotted out if, after thoughtful discussion by the delegates, the conference presents to each Grand President for her fraternity vote some measure providing a punishment sufficiently great to deter a chapter from approaching any girl already pledged to a chapter of another fraternity. This would surely be a measure to raise the honor of the fraternity world, and no fraternity would wish to put a stumbling block in the way of such a move.

The committee on extension is working upon another problem in defining the schools of collegiate rank. This does not by any means exhaust the list of things to be done and now being done. But it does show that even if the National Pan-Hellenic Conference has no legislative power, it has a place of influence and power due to its value as a clearing house of ideas and suggestions, has a dignity and usefulness independent of its law-making power.

ELDA L. SMITH.

II. REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS

FIRST SESSION

The Ninth Pan-Hellenic Conference was called to order Friday, September 16, 1910, at 10 A. M., in the Chicago Beach Hotel, by Mrs. A. H. Roth, Kappa Kappa Gamma, presiding officer. Miss Marguerite B. Lake, Delta Gamma, acted as secretary.

The following delegates presented credentials and were duly enrolled:

Pi Beta Phi.—Elda L. Smith, 710 South 6th St., Springfield, Ill.

Kappa Alpha Theta.—Eva Hall, 327 West Sycamore St., Sycamore, Ill.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.—Mrs. A. H. Roth, 264 West 10th St., Erie, Pa.

Delta Gamma.—Marguerite B. Lake, "Crannog," Forest Hill, Md.

Alpha Phi.—Mrs. John H. McElroy, 1514 East 54th St., Chicago, Ill.

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

Alpha Chi Omega.—Mrs. Richard Tennant, 824 South 5th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

Delta Delta Delta.—Mrs. E. N. Parmelee, 7318 North Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Alpha Xi Delta.—Mary E. Kay, 75 South Union Ave., Alliance, Ohio.

Chi Omega.—Jobelle Holcombe, 425 College Ave., Fayetteville, Ark.

Sigma Kappa.—Mrs. Antha K. Miller, 1232 56th St., Chicago, Ill.

Alpha Omicron Pi.—Mrs. C. G. Bigelow, 1610 South 7th Ave., Maywood, Ill.

Zeta Tau Alpha.—May Agness Hopkins, University Hall, Galveston, Texas.

Alpha Gamma Delta.—May Willis, Winona, Minn.

Alpha Delta Phi.—Lillian Moore, 923 South 17th St., Birmingham, Ala.

Delta Zeta.—Martha Railsback, 1624 North Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.

It was moved and carried that the reading of the minutes of the Eighth National Pan-Hellenic Conference be dispensed with, as copies were in the hands of the delegates.

The report of Miss Stoner, secretary of the conference 1909-1910, was read by Mrs. A. H. Roth.

Secretary's Report.

Ten hundred and twenty copies of the report of the Eighth Conference were printed and distributed.

Seventy-five copies of a letter to librarians in colleges where the conference sororities are represented were sent out, asking which colleges would accept the magazines of the conference sororities. From the 71 librarians addressed, 51 were willing to receive the magazines, 9 did not wish them, and 11 made no response.

Forty copies of a letter to the Grand Presidents were sent out, submitting all the recommendations of the Eighth Conference to the votes of the Grand Presidents.

Seven hundred copies of proposed model constitution were printed by order of the Eighth Conference.

Two sororities have been admitted to the National Pan-Hellenic

Conference during 1910—Alpha Delta Phi, January 11, 1910, and Delta Zeta, June 27, 1910.

From the results of the work of the year, the secretary feels, first, that if the work of the National Pan-Hellenic Conference is to accomplish real reforms, a vote less than unanimous is necessary; and second, that the Ninth Conference will find as a part of its work the drawing up of a constitution for local Pan-Hellenics, as the one submitted by the committee of the last conference did not survive in good order the votes of the Grand Presidents.

Other work of the secretary was the correspondence incidental to the office.

The financial report of the secretary was as follows:

Total receipts for the year.....	\$119.54
Total expenditures for the year.....	100.70
	<hr/>
Balance on hand	\$ 18.84

Moved and carried that the secretary's report be accepted and referred to the committee on recommendations, and the financial report to an auditing committee, said committees to be appointed by the chair.

Each delegate then presented a report from her fraternity, giving convention action on subjects of Pan-Hellenic interest, conditions of local Pan-Hellenics, and recommendations from her fraternity to the National Pan-Hellenic Conference.

It was moved and carried that a committee be appointed by the chair to condense the reports, and to put them in some accessible form to be placed in the hands of the delegates and the Grand Presidents.

The chair appointed the following committees:

Recommendations:

Miss Smith, Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Holcombe, Chi Omega.

Constitutions for Local Pan-Hellenics:

Miss Hopkins, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mrs. Parmelee, Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta.

To Compile Informal Report:

- Miss Railsback, Delta Zeta.
- Mrs. Miller, Sigma Kappa.
- Mrs. Parmelee, Delta Delta Delta.

Constitution for National Pan-Hellenic Conference:

- Mrs. McElroy, Alpha Phi.
- Miss Lake, Delta Gamma.

Special reports upon Pan-Hellenic conditions at Northwestern, California, DePauw, and Indiana were presented.

Adjournment.

SECOND SESSION

The second session was called to order at 2:20 P. M. Friday, September 16.

It was moved and carried that the privilege of the floor be extended to the visitors present.

Mrs. Tennant, Alpha Chi Omega, presented her report on chaperons. This committee, of which Mrs. Tennant is chairman, keeps an application list for sorority houses desiring chaperons, and women desiring positions as chaperons. During the past year six applications for the position of chaperon were filed. With one exception, all asked for some remuneration for services. As was stated in the report of this committee at the Eighth Conference, there is, as a rule, no definite agreement between the chaperon and the girls. The chaperon has no definite idea of what is expected of her, and before the end of the college year there are likely to be misunderstandings on both sides. The position of the chaperon is not recognized in college, as it should be. The committee recommends again, as last year: (1) that a small salary, in addition to board and room, be offered the chaperon, (2) that the chaperon be required to confer twice a month with the Dean of Women, and once a month with the social committee, where one exists; and (3) that a definite and clear agreement be entered upon on the part of the chapter and the chaperon.

Mrs. Parmelee, Delta Delta Delta, then presented the report of the committee appointed to attend the Conference of the Deans and Advisers of Women in State Universities. The three members of this committee, Mrs. Parmelee, Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. McElroy, Alpha Phi, and Mrs. Bigelow, Alpha Omicron Pi, attended this

conference, which was held in December, 1909. Of the 41 institutions which are members of the "Association of State Universities of the U. S. A." 21 listed a dean or adviser of women, and 14 of these 21 were present at this conference. The questions of chapter houses, house rules, chaperons, scholarship eligibility, fraternity conventions, and visiting delegates were discussed at length, and the following recommendations are taken from the brief printed report of the deans' conference:

"Recommended that:—sorority houses should stand in as close a relation as possible to the university through the coöperation of students and chaperons; that no fraternity conventions be held during term time; that the conference concur with the National Pan-Hellenic Conference in recommending sophomore pledging, the abolition of rushing, and a scholarship requirement for membership in fraternities."

Moved and carried that sufficient copies of this report be made to put into the hands of each delegate.

The petition from the Michigan Pan-Hellenic for dispensation to pledge high school seniors was presented. Mrs. Schlotterbeck, Chi Omega, spoke for the local Pan-Hellenic at Michigan. It was moved and carried that for this one question only, delegates of the fraternities having chapters at Michigan vote upon the petition, with the understanding that this conference make provision for voting in similar cases.

It was moved and carried that the dispensation be granted for another year, until September, 1911, allowing the fraternities of the Michigan Pan-Hellenic to pledge senior high school students, provided that if the pledged girl be not initiated within the year, she be regarded as dropped.

The report of the committee on extension was presented by Miss Smith, Pi Beta Phi. The committee reported that the chapter rolls of Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Zeta were investigated, and these two fraternities were admitted to the National Pan-Hellenic Conference. Four applications for membership in the conference have been received—Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu.

It was moved and carried that this report be referred to the Grand Presidents.

The report of the committee on scholarship standards was pre-

sented by Mrs. Roth, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Letters were sent to the conference fraternities asking for information concerning the eligibility requirements in the respective fraternities.

Committee on Scholarship Requirements.

Pi Beta Phi—(1) No special student in any college of liberal arts who carries less than three-fourths the number of hours required of a student in regular course in that college, or who has less than one-tenth the number of credits required for graduation from that college, shall be eligible to membership.

(2) Only regular music or art students in the music or art departments in an institution which recognizes its work by a diploma or a degree, shall be eligible to membership.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Requires 12 hours out of a full requirement of 15 hours. Four-fifths of the published catalogue requirements for one year, in a full four years' course in a college or university where the fraternity has a chapter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—No student shall be initiated who has not fulfilled the entrance requirements, and who does not take at least two-thirds the required amount of work. No music, fine arts, or domestic science students shall be initiated except those who have fulfilled the entrance requirements in their respective institutions, and are taking two-thirds the required amount of work leading to a degree, and some work in the liberal arts department.

Delta Gamma—Must have fulfilled the entrance requirements and must register to take two-thirds required work.

Alpha Phi—Registered for a degree, with standing of a regular student, taking at least 12 hours' work. Exceptions are sometimes made in special cases where work is equivalent to that of a regular student. This is rarely done, and only with the sanction of the General Board.

Gamma Phi Beta—No requirements.

Alpha Chi Omega—(1) Regular freshman (liberal arts) classification. (2) Must take full music course, if in music school. (3) 50 per cent. allowed in liberal arts department; must carry 12 hours' work, 3 of which may be in the regular music courses.

Delta Delta Delta—Regular work, no specials.

Alpha Xi Delta—Must be fully accredited freshmen; no specials.

Chi Omega—Must be full freshmen. Not more than one-third

membership of chapter to be taken from schools other than liberal arts. Chapters urged to take only girls who plan to take degrees.

Sigma Kappa—No regulations.

Alpha Omicron Pi—No regulations. Policy not to take many specials.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Only those who register for a prescribed course leading to a degree.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Registered as regular student. No specials.

The report of the committee on rules and regulations of chapter houses was presented by Miss Sheppard, Delta Gamma. The committee recommended the following rules for the consideration of the fraternities:

Model Chapter House Rules.

1. All rules of the house shall be in force during vacations and while any member of the chapter is living in the house.
2. All house rules shall be binding upon guests visiting the house.
3. The chaperon has unlimited authority to enforce rules of calling and such other rules as affect the common good. She has the power to confer twice a month at least with the Dean of Women on chapter house conditions.
4. The social committee shall consist of the chaperon, the president of the chapter, and two members whom the president shall appoint. The social committee shall be accountable to the social committee of the university for enforcing its rules.
5. All Self-Government Association (if there be any) rules are house rules; namely: All girls must leave parties at 12 o'clock. No girls shall attend mid-week parties, etc.
6. Gentlemen may not call during the week except on permission of the chaperon, but may call Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings until 10.30 P. M.
7. Freshmen can have no mid-week social engagements except with the consent of the social committee of the chapter.
8. There shall be a committee of upper classmen who shall have supervision of the freshmen in regard to their college work and general conduct.
9. Quiet hours for rest and study shall be from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M., and from 7:30 P. M. until 12 noon, except on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons.

10. No member of the chapter shall be out of the house after 10 o'clock except by special permission of the chaperon.

11. No entertaining shall be permitted at the house that is not approved by the chaperon before arrangements are made and the invitations given.

It was moved and carried that the report be accepted and referred to the committee on recommendations.

Adjournment.

THIRD SESSION

The third session was called to order at 10 A. M. Saturday, September 17. The following questions were discussed:

1. That the National Pan-Hellenic Conference be given legislative power. Leader, Miss Smith, Pi Beta Phi.

It was moved and carried that the fraternities be asked to vest in their delegates such limited legislative power as the conference may deem necessary to make its action effective.

2. That a majority vote be the deciding vote in the conference. Leader, Miss Holcombe, Chi Omega.

It was moved and carried that a seven-eighths vote be adopted as the deciding vote in matters voted upon by the conference.

3. That there be a ratio representation in the conference.

No action was taken upon this question.

The report of the committee on social customs was presented by Mrs. Parmelee, Delta Delta Delta.

It was moved and carried that the recommendations in the report on social customs be adopted and recorded in the minutes.

Social Customs.

Your committee recommends that the National Pan-Hellenic urge each fraternity to seize its opportunity to help improve the social conditions surrounding chapters, by the adoption of customs or rules:

1. That will keep the college business day free from social engagements. Such respect for the business day the salaried business world demands and receives without question.

2. That will prevent any fraternity social affair from conflicting with any college social function. If college loyalty of fraternity members is not sufficient to lead them to participate in the college

social life, they should be required to refrain from exhibiting their disloyalty.

3. That will establish in every chapter a definite rule limiting the number of college offices or other work any one member can undertake at one time. Our reputation for scholarship, and more vital still, the health of our members demands such legislation.

4. That will not permit any chapter to entertain in any hall that is not approved by the dean of women and also by its fraternity's national president, or some one to whom she delegates her authority in the matter. The committee feels that the use of public halls should be prohibited our members, but, until data are at hand to show if this can be done fairly, we feel we must be content with the above expedient.

5. That will make fraternity membership imply obedience to university rules. Living off the campus, or at home, should not exempt fraternity members from this obligation. The reputation of fraternities, especially in our city colleges, is menaced by this failure of their large town membership to come under the regulations of normal college life. Each chapter should insist upon such conformity from all active members.

6. That every fraternity party must be properly chaperoned. We believe this to be a general custom now. We know it must become an inviolate rule.

7. That each fraternity uphold the efforts of the college toward better conditions, by requiring its chapters to conform to college rules as to hours, time, etc., of parties, even when the chapter chooses to give the same off the campus and thus technically beyond college jurisdiction. The evidence is strong that fraternities frequently choose to entertain in outside halls and nearby towns to evade college rules on these matters. Such a practice is harming the whole fraternity world.

Furthermore your committee suggests that the National Pan-Hellenic recommend to every local Pan-Hellenic:

1. That it take cognizance of the tendency of social affairs to conflict with college duties, and of fraternity affairs to conflict with college social affairs, and that it attempt to pledge its fraternity chapters to reform along these lines.

2. That it endeavor to pledge its chapters to conform to all the

college social rules, though by living in chapter houses or homes the members are not under these dormitory and campus rules.

3. That its attention be called to the superabundance of fun for the fraternity girl and to the sad lack of pleasure often for the other college girls, and that it be urged to improve this condition by at times substituting outside girls for members of other fraternities with whom there is, at present, a constant interchange of social courtesies.

4. That it consider the days when fraternity girls shall entertain, or accept entertainment, and the hours when parties shall close. If the college has rules or customs regulating these matters, insist upon their adoption by the chapters, unless they are too lax. If none exist, the Pan-Hellenic should at once make its own, and then, through fraternity members in other organizations, try to bring such reform into the larger college social life.

5. That it should arrange a social calendar that will distribute social activities of its chapters over the college year, instead of overfilling certain months popular for entertaining.

6. That it try to limit the number of social functions to be given by each fraternity.

7. That a definite *pro rata* cost be established for each type of entertainment, and that this plan be made effective by a wise auditing system. By agreement, extravagance in decorations and other non-essentials so sharply criticised by colleges can be eliminated, since social emulation between chapters is the chief cause of this display. We do not wish even to appear to disapprove of college fun; we fully desire our members to enjoy all possible college good times, but we seek to divorce social life from the nervous strain, the excess, and the extravagance which make the individual cost outweigh the pleasure.

It was moved and carried that the present committee on social customs be continued another year.

The report of the committee to draft a constitution for local Pan-Hellenics was presented by Miss Hopkins, Zeta Tau Alpha.

It was moved and carried that the model constitution be incorporated in the minutes as a suggestion to local Pan-Hellenics, and this constitution be printed separate from the minutes.

Model Constitution for Local Pan-Hellenics.

The committee on a model Local Pan-Hellenic Constitution begs to submit the following:

Model Constitution for the College Pan-Hellenic Association.

Article I—Name.

The name of this organization shall be the Pan-Hellenic Association of _____ (name of College).

Article II—Purpose.

This Pan-Hellenic Association of the _____ shall

1. Fix the date of pledge day.
2. Regulate the rules for rushing.
3. Regulate other matters of local Pan-Hellenic interest.
4. Encourage the chapters to take an active interest in all college activities for the common good.

Article III—Organization.

1. This Pan-Hellenic Association of _____ shall be composed of three delegates from each chapter of the national fraternities represented in the institution, and from such locals as they may see fit to admit; the delegates from any one chapter to be one alumna, one senior, and one lower classman; the lower classman of one year to be the senior of the next year whenever possible.

2. These delegates shall be elected by their chapters to serve for one college year; and are not to be substituted for, unless the delegate leaves college.

3. Each delegate shall be assessed a fine of _____ (sum to be fixed by the unanimous vote of this local Pan-Hellenic) for non-attendance at any regular meeting, unless her excuse in writing is accepted, prior to the meeting in which she expects to be absent.

By-Laws.

1. No girl shall be asked to join a fraternity until she herself has matriculated.

2. Any girl pledged to a fraternity leaving college before she is initiated, shall be considered released from her pledge at the expiration of one year's absence from the college. In case she returns, she is open to bids from all fraternities.

3. Rules on rushing shall be printed and a copy of these rules shall be mailed to every girl who is being rushed by any fraternity.

4. No chapter shall initiate any girl until she has passed (*i. e.*, registered for the courses, attended lectures, and passed satisfactory examinations in) at least 10 hours per week of collegiate work.

5. There shall be a standing committee, representing three different fraternities to be responsible for all fraternity magazines in the college library. They shall notify any editor whose magazine is missing from the files, and report at each meeting the magazines to be found in the library. They shall provide for binding of all magazines every two years at the expense of the local Pan-Hellenic Association.

6. The constitution and by-laws of this Pan-Hellenic Association of _____ shall be printed not later than May 1st of each year and five (5) copies of the same be sent to each of the Grand Presidents of the fraternities represented in the local Pan-Hellenic.

7. All chapters shall announce any expected visiting delegate, and she shall be asked to address the local Pan-Hellenic.

It was moved and carried that the report of the committee appointed to draft a constitution for the National Pan-Hellenic Conference be deferred until the Tenth Conference, and that the present committee be continued.

Recommendations.

The report of the committee on recommendations was presented by Miss Smith, Pi Beta Phi. The following recommendations were approved by the conference:

1. That the committee on extension be continued, and be given authority to define a standard of admission for fraternities in the National Pan-Hellenic Conference, and to enforce this standard.

2. That a committee be appointed to tabulate the recommendations of the past conferences, to send copies to the secretary of each local Pan-Hellenic, who shall report (*a*) the action taken by the Pan-Hellenics on each recommendation, and (*b*) the success or failure that has attended the recommendations adopted.

3. That a committee be appointed to study the situation at the University of Nebraska, with a view to merging the Pan-Hellenic in the University Council.

4. That the University of California, through Mrs. Colby, be granted three or more hundred copies of the next N. P. C. report.

Recommendations to Grand Presidents.

1. That at some time the sororities have their conventions at the same time and place, with one open or general meeting.

2. That a seven-eighths vote of the Grand Presidents, instead of a unanimous vote, be required on recommendations from the National Pan-Hellenic Conference.

3. That students in a university summer school be declared ineligible for fraternity pledging.

4. That the suggestion of a dean of women be observed, viz.: that an officer of the fraternity obtain from the dean of women, when possible, an official report of the scholarship of the members of each chapter.

5. That the governing councils of fraternities be urged not to allow chapters to withdraw from local Pan-Hellenics under any circumstances.

Recommendations to Local Pan-Hellenics.

1. That scholarship be encouraged in every possible manner, such as (a) the offering by the local Pan-Hellenics of scholarship prizes to which every woman student shall be eligible; (b) the sponsor system, by which each under classman is assigned to an upper classman who shall supervise the social, moral, and scholastic standing of her charge.

2. That all chapters supporting a chapter house where as many as ten girls room, pay a cash salary to the chaperon, who shall be given unlimited authority to enforce rules of calling and such other rules as affect the common good; and who shall consult with the dean of women in regard to chapter house conditions.

3. That the local Pan-Hellenics adopt the "no rushing" policy.

It was moved and carried that each fraternity be requested to increase the annual subscription from five dollars to ten dollars, payable within thirty days.

It was moved and seconded that the Tenth National Pan-Hellenic Conference meet in Evanston, Illinois, the second Friday and Saturday in October, 13 and 14, 1911.

It was moved and carried that the Grand Presidents be urged not to allow their chapters to withdraw from the local Pan-Hellenics under any conditions.

Committees Appointed at the Ninth Conference:

Committee on extension: Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Delta Phi.

Committee on chaperons: Alpha Chi Omega.

Committee to report on Deans' Conference: Delta Delta Delta.

Committee on social customs: Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta (Miss Green), Delta Gamma (Miss Sheppard).

Committee on National Pan-Hellenic Constitution: Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi.

The conference was declared adjourned until October, 1911.

MARGUERITE B. LAKE, Delta Gamma,
Secretary of Ninth Pan-Hellenic Conference.

A TRIP OF INVESTIGATION TO GAT-LINBURG

We drove for about five miles through level corn-fields along the bank of the Little Pigeon River, noted for its good fishing. After fording the stream, we began to climb the mountains. The road was filled with great boulders, and part of the way we had to drive along the bed of a little stream. Later I was assured that I had been over fifteen miles of the worst road in Tennessee, and I believed it. The road was beautiful running along the edge of Birds Creek, bordered with mountain laurel, with here and there a grassy meadow set down right in the middle of the mountains. One funny experience we had; we passed a man, who looked and walked as if afflicted with hook-worm, and a minute later the front wheel of our buggy passed over his dog, who was too lazy to get out of the way. He saw the hind wheel coming and never even moved, so we had to descend and pull him out of the way; that done he rose, shook himself, gave a little yelp, and slowly betook himself elsewhere.

The first school we visited was at the Glades. It was situated on a high hill, and was the usual wooden structure of one room. All the children were dressed in calico and were barefooted, but had bright intelligent faces, and they were clean.

The trouble with the schools seems to be that few of the teachers have ever gone to a high school, and that they are teaching the same

grade work they have done themselves. In this school the teacher, a man, had adopted the labor-saving device of having an older girl or boy hear the younger ones recite.

The next school was larger; there were 120 children, and the whole place was so crowded that the younger children were dismissed early to give the older ones more room. A man and a woman taught this school, and I was particularly attracted by the latter. The cry is everywhere more room needed and more teachers. Here as in the other schools we visited, both Mr. Drinnen and I gave the school a talk and in Gatlinburg, a good many of the men came in to hear what we had to say.

At Gatlinburg we made a halt for dinner and a more ideal situation I have seldom seen. There is quite a valley here, cup-shaped, entirely surrounded by high mountains, and its five or six houses are cuddled down under the mountains.

At dinner we had the customary corn dodgers, ate with tinned forks, and met with true mountain hospitality. When we wished to pay for our meal our host refused at once saying that he also was interested in education, and was glad to entertain us. A mountaineer, who has taught several years, and appeared unusually intelligent came up to the house to talk to me. In reply to my question, without a moment's hesitation he said: "Put the school in the mountains if you really wish to reach those who could not obtain education otherwise; put it in the town, if you wish to train teachers only." I think I have never seen eagerness as some of the people themselves displayed for education.

We visited several other schools, all far back in the mountains, and drove home by Little Pigeon River, a mountain road all the way, with a clear drop of 100 to 150 feet in places down to the river. It was magnificent scenery all the way, with just a few one-room cabins, in which five or six people eat, sleep, and live for the greater part of their lives.

When one considers that the work done in the mountain schools is never above the fifth grade, we understand more fully the needs of the people. Illiteracy is perhaps not so bad as represented, but the advantages for higher work are *nil*, and household economics, scientific farming, etc., are unknown quantities. We can find work to do anywhere we go.

As far as Gatlinburg is concerned it is a romantically beautiful spot, with possibilities, for the railroad from Sevierville will go there within two or three years, and the region is full of children, as are all mountain districts.

MAY L. KELLER.

REPORT OF ALUMNÆ SETTLEMENT SCHOOL SUB-COMMITTEE

The delegated sub-committee of the National Alumnæ Settlement School Committee met at the home of Anna Jackson-Branson, Grand Vice-President and Secretary for the Alumnæ, at Lansdowne, Pa., December 18, 1910.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Emma Harper Turner, and Anna F. T. Pettit was appointed secretary *pro tem*.

The several sites which had been under investigation were discussed and that at Wears Valley, Tenn. (near Gatlinburg) was considered most favorably.

It was moved and unanimously approved:

1. That the sum of \$12,000 be raised by April 28, 1911.
2. That until such a sum be raised the committee incur no definite obligations.
3. That the committee treasurer be authorized to honor only such orders as are approved and countersigned by Emma Hamilton, Pa. A., Mrs. D. K. Shute (Augusta Pettigrew,) D. C. A., and the chairman.
4. That a national chairman of finance be appointed and a sub-chairman for each province.

The committee approved also the establishment of a magazine subscription agency for the benefit of the Settlement Fund.

The meeting then adjourned *sine die*.

ANNA F. T. PETTIT, secretary *pro tem*.

WHAT A FRATERNITY GIRL THINKS

OUR FRESHMAN

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA

AIR: *Upidee*

The college year was just begun,
 Tra la la, Tra la la,
 When came on knowledge bent and fun,
 Tra la la la la,
 A maid who felt that this device
 Must surely stand for something nice:—
 Beta, Beta, Beta Phi,
 Beta Phi, Beta Phi,
 Beta, Beta, Beta Phi,
 Old Pi Beta Phi.

Her hair was gold, her eyes were blue,
 Tra la la, Tra la la,
 To tell her charms words are too few,
 Tra la la la la,
 For other bids she did not search;
 She left the Kappas in the lurch
 For Beta, Beta, Beta Phi,
 Beta Phi, Beta Phi,
 Beta, Beta, Beta Phi,
 Old Pi Beta Phi.

She scorned the Alpha Phis you know,
 Tra la la, Tra la la,
 And thought the Deltas were too slow,
 Tra la la la la,
 She would not be a Gamma Phi
 But said: "Dear me! I'll always sigh
 For Beta, Beta, Beta Phi,
 Beta Phi, Beta Phi,
 Beta, Beta, Beta Phi,
 Old Pi Beta Phi.

And now she'll sure a Pi Phi be.
 Tra la la, Tra la la,
 She says your frat looks good to me,
 Tra la la la la,
 I do not care for all the rest;
 You know I always want the best,
 And it's Beta, Beta, Beta Phi,
 Beta Phi, Beta Phi,
 Beta, Beta, Beta Phi,
 Old Pi Beta Phi.

RUSHING SONG

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

AIR: *Solomon Levi*

There is a little freshman girl,
 By Pi Phis greatly sought;
 She has blue eyes, she wears a curl,
 She surely must be caught;
 Her voice is low, her smile is sweet,
 Her manner winsome, too,
 Her favor now we'll try to seek
 For the sake of the wine and blue.

CHORUS

Dear little girlie, tra la la la la la,
 Sweet little girlie, tra la la la la la,
 The Pi Phi girls all love you,
 So won't you come and be
 A wearer of the arrow?—
 Don't care for Alpha Phi;
 The Tri-Delts and the Kappas, too,
 The Thetas, Gamma Phi,
 All want you as their sister,
 But be Pi Beta Phi.

The tall girl with the auburn hair
 Is graceful, dignified;
 She's gentle and her face is fair;
 By all she's much admired.
 But when the Pi Phi girls come 'round
 The freshmen all to spy,
 She's one of those who will be found
 To be chosen by Pi Phi.

* * * *

RUSHED

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA

AIR: *She's Gone, Let Her Go*

They agreed the freshman was lovely
 And they ne'er let her out of their sight,
 And if Pan-Hel. rules hadn't been in force
 They'd have been with her all night.

The Pi Phis gave her a dinner;
 Next with Theta she went to a dance;
 Then the K K G's gave her charming teas;
 None missed a single chance.

She's gone, let her go, poor freshman,
 Was there ever a case half so sad?
 For an hour's peace they once gave to her
 And the poor dear girl went mad.

OUR BADGE

VERA MILLS, *Iowa Gamma*AIR: *Our Jewels*

Oh arrow! bright and shining, we wear thee o'er our heart.
 Of all that is endearing, we hold thee as a part;
 To thee we raise our voices, in pledges brave and true;
 Forever we'll be loyal to the wine and silver blue.

* * * *

THE GLEAMING ARROW

MISSOURI BETA

AIR: *Vilia, from The Merry Widow*

Arrow, my arrow, thou emblem of love
 Pointing to thoughts and ambitions above;
 Pledge I my life and my hopes fond and fair
 To the small gleaming arrow I wear.

Fair Washington and my sisterhood dear
 Ever shall live in my memory clear;
 Days of my youth when the years have gone by
 Return with the dart of Pi Phi.

* * * *

BE A PI PHI

JEN BANKS, *Texas Alpha*AIR: *My Garden of Dreams*

The place for you, dear, through the oncoming year,
 As we pass through the trials of school together, love, together,
 Is the place by our side, in the frat. of our pride—
 Be a Pi Phi and then you'll be happy forever.

CHORUS

Pi Phi, Pi Phi, be a Pi Phi with us,
 For we love you, dear, and we want you here.
 Pi Phi, Pi Phi, we will always be true
 And we'll make you glad
 That you're wearing the wine and blue.

* * * *

CUPID AND THE ARROW

RUTH DUREEE, *Vermont Beta*AIR: *Champlain*

Cupid bold let fly a dart;
 Straight it went into my heart
 Love surpassing to impart
 For Pi Beta Phi.

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

CHORUS

Golden arrow on my breast,
 Thou art surely quite the best;
 Naught care I for all the rest.

None can doubt that Cupid's wise;
 Wisest is he when he tries
 Hearts to pierce to make Pi Phis,
 For he never fails.

* * * *

WISCONSIN ALPHA TOAST

HARRIET MAXON, *Wisconsin Alpha*AIR: *Fair Harvard*

As we gather again in our loved college home,
 While we sing the old songs in her praise,
 Let us stand for one toast to the friendships that grew
 In the warmth of those fair student days.
 For here as of old, where the wine and the blue
 Heartened those who have long since passed by,
 We shall pledge us anew in the meaning we gave
 To the friendships of Pi Beta Phi.

* * * *

SING ME A SONG OF COLLEGE FRATS

EDNA WALKER, *Indiana Beta*AIR: *Sing Me a Song of College Days*

Sing me a song of college frats!
 Tell me what to go?
 Black and gold for Theta pledge,
 Red for Alpha O,
 Delta Gamma's many hues,
 Kappa's bow of blue
 Are not for me for I shall be
 A Pi Phi strong and true.

* * * *

CANADIAN HEARTS BEAT TRUE

ONTARIO ALPHA

AIR: *Beautiful Star of Heaven*

Up in the North country far away,
 Canadian hearts beat true,
 Bound as they are, in friendship pure,
 Bound by the wine and blue.

Arrow-pierced barriers of snow and ice
 Joined with the red, white, and blue.
 Lovers of maple leaf, red and gold,
 Now love the wine and the blue.

Happy are they who are joined in love,—
 Love ties so strong and sure—
 True to the arrow that gleams so bright
 O'er hearts that all will endure.
 Gladly we greet sisters in Pi Phi;
 Nothing can sever the true;
 Nothing can break bonds of wine and blue,
 Beta Phis we love you.

Maple leaf, carnation, wine and blue,
 Arrow of Pi Beta Phi,
 Eagle outspreading its wings o'er all,
 Beaver that none dare defy,
 Stars and stripes joined with the Union Jack,
 In friendship broad, staunch, and sure,
 Each aiming upward to one true goal,
 Aiming at all that is pure.

* * * *

PI BETA PHI

VIVIAN E. LYON, *Michigan Alpha*

ATR: *Nevin's Venetian Love Song*

Pi Beta Phi, thy praise we sing;
 To thee our votive offerings bring.
 Our love for thee ever will be
 Warm, strong, and true for eternity,
 Thou wear'st an arrow, emblem bright
 Gleaming with friendship's golden light;
 That shining dart has pierced our heart,
 Chaining us to thee by its art.

With fragrant flowers thou art crowned,
 In colored drap'ries thou art gowned,
 Hue of the wine, to us a sign
 Of fervent love which is rightfully thine.
 Our solemn pledges to thee we make,
 Vows which we'll never, never break.
 Thou holdest sway o'er us always.
 Serving thine altar e'er we'll stay.

IN MEMORIAM

BERTHA HOLLAND-BRANSON

Bertha Holland after her graduation from the high school at Dublin, Ind. in 1891 taught for a year and a half in the public schools there. In the fall of 1893 she entered the University of Indiana where she was a student for two years. Her junior year she spent at Butler College, returning to Indiana where she was graduated with the degree of A.B. in English in 1897. She was initiated into Indiana Beta September 26, 1896. During her senior year she was one of the editors of the *Arbutus*, the college annual. The four years following she taught music in Rockville, Ind. and in Indianapolis, after a year's study of vocal music in Indianapolis.

September 26, 1903 she was married in Indianapolis to Mr. Hugh Branson. After living in Logansport, Indianapolis, and Muncie, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Branson moved in 1906 to Nowata, Okla., where Mr. Branson is cashier and director of the State Bank and Trust Company.

Mrs. Branson's interest in Pi Beta Phi, shown in her attendance at the Boulder convention, two years after her graduation, was continued in her work as alumnae secretary for Oklahoma and was further manifested in the effort she devoted to helping secure charters for Arkansas Alpha and Oklahoma Alpha. She died suddenly on September 9, 1910 of typhoid fever, just as her work to found a chapter at Norman had succeeded. Truly Henry Van Dyke's words fit her sweet friendly life:

These are the things I prize
And hold of deepest worth;
Light of the sapphire skies,
Peace of the silent hills,
Shelter of forests, comfort of the grass,
Shadows of clouds that swiftly pass,
Music of birds, murmur of little rills,
And after showers
The smell of flowers,
And of the good brown earth—
And best of all along the way,
Friendship and mirth.

EDITORIAL

Anna F. T. Pettit, Pennsylvania Alpha and New York Beta, and Katharine Griest, Pennsylvania Alpha, the sub-committee delegated to prepare the Pi Beta Phi calendar, the publication of which was again authorized at convention, deserve the grateful thanks of all Pi Phis for the efficient way in which they have performed this task and service for the fraternity. The calendar, printed by Mr. Walter B. Jenkins, successor to the Friends Book Association of Philadelphia, is typographically a joy to see. Its cover is of heavy brown paper with Pi Beta Phi, 1911 embossed on it in gold. The calendar itself consists of some sixty-five sheets of deep cream, heavy, laid paper printed in brown ink. Each day of the year has an appropriate quotation, and the birthdays of all the chapters, as well as those of the twelve Founders and of the members of the present Grand Council are marked, making this issue of the calendar in a peculiar sense an anniversary number. The introductory quotation from Nixon Waterman sounds the keynote for the calendar, the year, and the fraternity:

We are not strangers though we dwell apart,
 Nor look we ever in each other's eyes,
 Nor hear each other's voice, yet in his heart
 Each holds the other by a thousand ties.

All things are ours in common—each one pours
 From life's same flagon his loved draft of wine—
 The joys that lift my soul are so like yours,
 The griefs that mar your spirit so like mine.

And dwell we near or dwell we far apart,
 Or rich or poor, or famous or unsung,
 I still shall sense the beating of your heart
 And you shall know the prayer upon my tongue.

You in your sphere of life and I in mine
 Must each build for the other with a grace
 As tender, earnest, human, and divine
 As though we strove each moment face to face.

Those of us who have been looking for an appropriate fraternity memento to give to our chapter patronesses—those charming women who have done so much to make smooth the rough places and easier the paths of pleasantness—feel that in this calendar we have found that gift which we want to give to "our ladies." Such a gift would

show the chapter's appreciation of the thought and kindness of its patronesses.

A Pi Phi's letter to the editor contains such an inspiring account of one ambitious and efficient new chapter that it deserves quotation:

Last year the Alpha Omegas, the local at Wyoming which became Pi Phi, could not get any one girl to stand the responsibility of going alone to convention, where final action was to be taken on the Wyoming petition, and at last they decided to send three girls. To defray the expense of the three delegates to Swarthmore and the costs of entertaining the various visiting and inspecting Pi Phis, the girls gave "Midsummer Night's Dream" and were able to pay all their bills and then had on hand \$160 toward going east. This sum of course was not enough and the girls had to borrow an amount sufficient to pay the balance due on the trip to Swarthmore. Then, of course, there were the usual expenses incident to becoming Pi Phis, etc. So in December "The Japanese Girl" was given to defray all of these expenses. The university was very generous and furnished the orchestra music for the occasion, and four of the women on the faculty assisted in vocal work. At two cooky shines the girls made all of the paper flowers needed for the operetta—cherry blossoms, violets, roses, garlands. Thus again expenses were cut, so that the total cost of everything, including gowns-kimonos—amounted to \$160. Their additional debt amounted to \$125. After everything had been paid and a delightful-looking receipt received, there was a balance remaining of \$30. The refreshing thing in all this is that all the expense involved in becoming Pi Phis was *earned* by the girls themselves. There were no assessments, no dues, no asking for subscriptions or for donations.

Really the girls have more than ordinary dramatic talent and always have a representative house at their entertainments. And now that their debts are paid, what do you suppose they are talking of doing with that \$30? They want to make it a beginning for a chapter house by taking out stock in the local building and loan association! The Pi Phis have already petitioned the president of the university for a building site on the campus, and he looks with great favor on the plan, although as yet nothing definite has been decided.

It seems to the editor that no fraternity ever builded better than have we in entering Wyoming. Frequently the small college has difficulty in securing charters from fraternities. Existing chapters are not inclined to look with as much favor upon the small college as upon the large university. Yet there are not lacking good reasons why a fraternity should look with favor on the small college. The Phi Kappa Psi rushing handbook indicates that five of the small colleges in that fraternity have furnished more distinguished men to the fraternity roll than have all the other chapters combined. To come

nearer home, in Pi Beta Phi, although we have had Grand Council members whose colleges have now become large colleges, we have never had a Grand Officer who at the time of her initiation or of her election was a student or an alumna of a large college. The small colleges of Pi Beta Phi have always contributed to the fraternity its Council members.

Here's to the small colleges—for the members they have given us, for the officers they have given us, for the chapters they have given us, and for the chapters they are going to give us!

A recent letter from Sarah G. Pomeroy, the present holder of the Pi Beta Phi graduate fellowship, will be of interest to us all:

It is now nearly three months since I settled in London—29 Upper Bedford Place, London, W. C.—after spending ten days in Cheshire and Warwickshire *en route*. I had most glorious weather while I was traveling and was ready to begin my work at University College, University of London, the first of October. Since then the days have been well filled. In addition to the lecture courses which I am taking in English and history, I am doing research work on my own responsibility in the wonderful library of the British Museum.

I am trying to improve every minute for I do want to have something to show for my year's work which will satisfy the fraternity that I have made something of my wonderful opportunity. At the same time I am having some delightful social life along with the study. Through letters of introduction I have met some charming people and have also found congenial friends among other Americans who, like myself, are exiles for a season.

Among these I have especially enjoyed meeting Mrs. Carl Loop (Ethel Roberts, Indiana Gamma), the wife of the American Deputy-Consul here in London, and three of us Pi Phis had a lovely little tea-party with her not long since. Mrs. Loop, as you know, is a Pi Phi, and Miss Gamble (Colorado Alpha, former Grand President) who was located near me for a number of weeks made the third member of the party. It was such a pleasure to meet Miss Gamble again and to come to know her as I have done during the past few weeks.

Sophie Woodman's friend, Juliet Points, the Kappa who is over here on the Federation of Women's Clubs' fellowship, lives near me, and we have had some delightful times together.

I am so anxious to have some of my friends come over before I leave here next July, for I have become well acquainted with this fascinating old city and am anxious to help show people the sights. I should be glad to render any assistance in my power to any Pi Phi who may visit London while I am here.

Will any subscriber who fails to receive her ARROW, please notify the editor promptly, so that a duplicate may be forwarded?

The editor would like to learn the correct addresses of the following paid up *ARROW subscribers*, who, so the postmasters write, have moved away from the addresses stated:

Ruth Aughinbaugh, Indiana Beta, 2331 Kenwood Ave., Indianapolis, Ind..

Mrs. A. Carlyle Brown (Estelle Metcalf), Vermont Alpha, 1570 Congress St., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Loren O. Crenshaw (Margaret Breck), Michigan Beta, Wilton Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

Ethel R. Curryer, Indiana Gamma, 720 East 15th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Wilbur Gardner (Mabel Scott), Kansas Alpha, Topeka, Kan.

Mrs. W. Judd Lindsey (Claire Dillon), Illinois Zeta, 10801 Prospect Ave., Morgan Park, Ill.

Mrs. Homer McAnulty (Margaret McLucas), Nebraska Beta, Lincoln, Neb.

Mabelle E. Moore, Wisconsin Alpha, 94 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lila Porter, Illinois Epsilon, Peoria, Ill.

Willo Roesch, Colorado Alpha, Seneca, Ill.

Hariel A. Steele, Ohio Beta and Illinois Delta, 41 West 11th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Neva Stewart, Washington Alpha, 714 Ermina St., Seattle, Wash.

Elsie Ziegele, Michigan Beta, 297 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich.

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Mrs. Van Valkenberg (Beulah Williams, '05), a Pi Phi pledge, returned to Fayetteville December 11, from China where she and her husband have been doing missionary work for the past three years.

A son was born to Mrs. Lee Olney (Barbara Davis, '05), November 20, 1910.

Mary Droke, '07, is teaching in the Fayetteville high school.

Mrs. Aubrey Koser (Madge Campbell, '08), who has been very ill in Memphis, is now convalescent.

Frances Douglas, '09, Susie Moore, '10, and Lillian Wallace visited the chapter in December.

Mary Shannon and Wanda Richards, who are teaching this fall, will be in college the rest of the year. Lucy Butler will also return.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benton Hunter (Edyth Hale, '04) of Monterey, Cal., a son, Thomas Benton, Jr., on October 1.

The marriage of Alice H. Gabel, '08, to Jno. E. Stewart, ΔX , *Stanford*, '08, took place in Palo Alto, November 22, 1910. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are now at home in Aberdeen, Wash., where Mr. Stewart is an attorney.

Frances Henking, ex-'09, has just been visiting us at Stanford; she was bridesmaid for Alice Gabel. She is now visiting Bonnie Carter, ex-'09, in Fresno.

Elamae Lambert, '07, is teaching French in a convent at Woodland, Cal. She visited the chapter at the time of Alice Gabel's wedding.

Ruth E. Lewis, '09, was married December 16 to Wm. H. Tucker, ΔX , *Stanford*, '10, in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will live in Aberdeen, Wash., where Mr. Tucker is a lawyer.

Ruberta Roberts, '09, is expected home from Hawaii before Christmas.

Muriel James, Michigan Beta, '09, has left for Miles City, Mont.

Frances Hall, ex-'13, visited the chapter recently. She is now attending Normal School in Los Angeles.

Laura Ruth Adkinson, '07, is doing library work in Manila, P. I.

The address of Mrs. Robert K. Eilenberger (Victoria Stafford, ex-'10), is 5858 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Bess Wendling, '09, is teaching in Los Angeles.

Eva B. Clark, '10, visited the chapter recently.

The engagement of Stella Henking, ex-'07, to Robert Kenton McGuffin has been announced. Mr. McGuffin will take his M. D. degree at the University of Maryland in the spring; he is a member of Φ B Π medical fraternity.

Elizabeth Officer, '07, taught in Ocean Park, Cal. this fall.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williams (Ruth Sterne, '09) of San Diego, a son, Dudley Sterne, October 15, 1910.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Laura Bransford, '07, announced her engagement to Albert Lee Clark on November 25. Mr. Clark was graduated from the University of California in 1907 and was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. The wedding will probably take place in the spring.

Amy Helen Hill, ex-'09, announced her engagement on November 26 to Paul K. Yost, *California*, '09, and a member of Beta Theta Pi. Mr. Yost is engaged in business in Folsom, Cal.

Louise Watters, ex-'10, announced her engagement recently to Robert Henry Hudson who graduated from the law department of Stanford in 1907. Mr. Hudson is now practicing law in Watsonville, Cal.

Elma Korbel, '04, has entire charge of our building plans which she presented to the alumnae and active chapters for acceptance. We hope to have the hearty coöperation of every Pi Phi.

Edith Cook, ex-'13, and Serena Maddox, ex-'13, visited the chapter recently.

Gladys Ellis, ex-'13, is teaching in Shaver, Cal.

Frances Dewar, ex-'13, is teaching in Portland, Ore.

Ida McCoy-Sterns, '08, new address is Eureka, Cal.

Frieda Watters-Warner's, '08, new address is 610 Kingsdon Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Emily Moore, ex-'12, has just been graduated from the State Normal School of San Francisco.

Sue Hiestand, ex-'09, is spending the winter in Southern California.

Ethel Morton, ex-'09, returned to Berkeley for the big game and

was the guest of Mrs. Vance McClymonds (Treasure Ellis) in Oakland.

Miriam Reeves, ex-'10, was married on October 10 to Mr. Grattan J. English, a prominent business man of San Francisco where they have made their home.

Jessie Parks-Richards is president of the Berkeley alumnae club.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Maude McKenzie is president of the Boulder alumnae club.

Mrs. Prince A. Hawkins (Myrtle Ziemer, '95), is moving to Seattle.

Mrs. Clyde O. Epperson (Laura Killgore, '06), is happy over the birth of a baby girl.

Louise Tourtellotte, '10, and Katherine Dier, M. A. '10, are assistants in the university in the departments of biology and philosophy, respectively.

Cleophile Bell, M. A. '09, after a pleasant summer in Europe, has again taken up her work as assistant in the English department.

The chapter has received announcement of the marriage of Elsie M. Sullivan, '09, and James R. McKinnie of Colorado Springs on December 1. They will be at home after February 1, 1911, in Los Angeles, Cal.

Maude Hunn Haley (Mrs. O. B., '04), is rejoicing over the birth of a boy.

COLORADO BETA—DENVER UNIVERSITY

Alta Stuart was married October 26 to Lloyd Neal, *Denver*, '09, Σ A E. The couple will reside at 805 Fifth St., Greeley, Colo.

A daughter, Almina Killgore Epperson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Epperson (Laura Killgore) in November.

Bertha Gullette is teaching in Fort Lupton, Colo.

Lucy Bartholomew is teaching in Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.

Helen Williams and Ula King visited in University Park this fall.

Grace Brandon is teaching in Littleton, Colo.

The address of Mrs. I. U. Smith (Sarah White, '06) is 1016 East Main St., Enid, Okla.

Born to Florence Vaughn-Meyer a baby girl.

Born to Bess Wilson-Evans, a baby girl.

Mrs. Helen Grant Mathez of Salt Lake City has been visiting her parents in Denver. Helen Williams of Delta has also been here.

Mrs. Martha Loescher Crook is still abroad.

Nita Clegg has announced her engagement to Malcolm Carpenter.

Laura Beyers has announced her engagement to James True.

Jessie Ford has announced her engagement to Julius Hausen.

Helen Williams has announced her engagement to Austin Kracow.

Mary E. Wallihan has announced her engagement to Alfred G. Gibson.

Elaine Gullette has gone into training as a nurse in the Deaconesses' Hospital at Colorado Springs, Colo. Her address is 915 East Huerfano.

Mrs. A. B. Trott (Lena Harper, ex-'05) of 1571 Steele St., is president of the Denver alumnae club.

Mrs. L. Kent Robinson (Nan McFarland, '96, of 1109 Bales Ave., is president of the Kansas City alumnae club.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Clara Crew, '92, was married October 29 to Grosvenor Jones. After January 1, 1911 they will be at home at 10329 Kempton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Several alumnae have recently been visiting relatives in Washington. Mrs. Nickels (Frances Jacobs, '98) has returned to her home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Bettys (Edith Giles, ex-'06) has returned to her home in Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Arthur Stivers (Anna Pearce, ex-'09), is visiting her mother in Hyattsville, Md.; she will return soon to her home in Independence, Kan. Mrs. Melby (Frances Bethune, '07) has returned to her home in Whitehead, Wis. Mrs. Smith (Ruth Young, '06), who since her marriage has made her home in Pulaski, Va., is visiting her parents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. White (Catharine V. McIlhenny, '04) on December 9, 1910, a daughter, Catharine.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sperry (Josephine Shallenberger, '02) a son.

Mrs. Olivia Ambler Simmons (Iowa Alpha) has been visiting her sister, Sarah Ambler in Washington.

December 13 the Washington papers announced the engagement of Anna Kelton, '97, to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of pure food fame. Dr.

Wiley is chief of the division of chemistry, Department of Agriculture.

Margaret White, is president of the Washington alumnae club.

ILLINOIS ALPHA—MONMOUTH COLLEGE

Mrs. Lora Crothers Tutton, ex-'75, is president of the Los Angeles alumnae club. Her address is 1137 Fairview Ave., South Pasadena.

Mrs. J. H. Kilgore (Emma Brownlee, '68) returned this fall from a summer abroad. In London she and Miss Rogers, our Grand Secretary, spent an evening together.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

On December 7 occurred the marriage of Nina Harris-Hunter, '97, to James B. Wade at the home of the bride's parents in Galesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Wade will spend the winter in California.

Louise Claycomb, ex-'09, has been visiting in Galesburg with friends and relatives. Orpha Burnside, ex-'10, and Delia Conger, '06, were in Galesburg on Thanksgiving day to witness the Knox-Lombard football game.

Ethel Chamberlain, '06, is president of the Galesburg alumnae association.

ILLINOIS GAMMA PRIME—DEARBORN

American Education announces that Lucy S. Silke, superintendent of drawing in Chicago, was a member of the committee of five appointed by the American Crayon Company in the recent national crayographing contest.

ILLINOIS GAMMA—CARTHAGE COLLEGE

Mrs. S. J. Parks (Alberta I. Egbers) is president of the St. Louis alumnae club. Her address is 5200 Cabanne Ave., St. Louis.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

Grace Terry, '95, is teaching in the State Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho.

A baby girl, Margaret Root, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Barry (Bess Root, '02) on April 6, 1910.

Mrs. Jessie Van Clute Johnson, '02, is spending the winter in Galesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hinchliff (Nell Townsend) have a baby girl, Virginia, born October 8, 1910.

October 20 Mildred Toler was married to Henry Lass, *Knox*, '06, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Mr. Lass is associated with the Wagoner Printing Company and they will make their home in Galesburg.

The engagement of Edith Greene, ex-'07, to Bert W. Orcutt, *Knox*, '07, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, has been announced.

Irene Orrin, ex-'10, was married to Dr. Clarence L. Babcock of Hildreth, Neb. on June 23, 1910.

Edith Greene of Sedalia, Mo., Evelyn Holliday of Monmouth, and Martha Taliaferro of Roseville, attended the Pi Phi informal.

Grace Hinchliff, '10, spent several weeks with Mrs. Estelle Avery Lampe in Shelby, Iowa.

Mrs. Annie Gaddis Anderson, Laura Knowles, Monica Smith, Katherine Bagby, Mrs. Caroline McMurtry Conyers, and Annette Lindner have recently visited friends in Galesburg.

Mrs. John Wikoff (Anne Mackay, ex-'06) is living at Wataga, Ill.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Hazel Lytle, '12, is teaching music in Rushville, Ind.

Jessie Schee, of Iowa Beta, visited us recently.

Beatrice Cummins has just returned to Chicago from an extended trip through the West.

The address of Mrs. Hazel Schelp Taylor is 1055 Berwyn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Lenore Sterling, '09, has announced her engagement to Russell Begg, *Michigan*, '09, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, of Columbus Grove, Ohio.

The engagement of Lucie Gloss, '08, has been announced to Alban Bates, a member of $\Phi \Pi$ at Lake Forest.

June Young, '13, is at school this year at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Mrs. Ralph Countryman (Margaret S. Hubbard) has moved from DeKalb and gone to Sycamore, Ill. to live. Her address is 322 South Main St.

In the September number of the *Pedagogical Seminary* May Wood-Simons has an article entitled "Industrial Education in Chicago."

The address of Mrs. Herbert S. King (Mabel Holbrook) is 2224 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

The address of Mrs. C. C. Buxton (Marie Garrison) is 1102 North Broadway, Oklahoma City, Okla.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Ida R. Lange, '09, is now connected with the Iowa Library Commission, State Historical Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

Alice Mann, '04, was married to Charles H. Sheldon, on October 26 in Kewanee, Ill. Mr. Sheldon was a member of B @ II fraternity at the University of Illinois. They are at home at 701 Chestnut St., Kewanee, Ill.

Elizabeth Elliot Atkinson was married to William Edward Lunt on Monday, December 5 in Macomb, Ill. Mr. Lunt is an instructor in English at the University of Wisconsin. They will travel abroad until next fall.

Born to Betty Stipes-Hecker, '06, at Morrison, Ill., a boy, John Wesslyn.

Mrs. Carl J. Fletcher (Mary Henderson, '03) lives at 622 Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

Herriott Clare Palmer, '89, professor of history in Franklin College, is secretary of the state historical association.

Ethelwyn Miller, '94, who is head of the art department of Miami University, spent Thanksgiving in Franklin, as did Marjory Weyl, ex-'10, and Bertha Miller, '90, professor of domestic science in James Millikin University.

Grace McDowell, '09, is teaching Latin in the Owensburg high school.

Pansy Matthews, '09, was married November 8 to Oral Barnett. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett are living in Franklin.

Delta McClain, '10, is at home this winter.

The *Journal of Home Economics* says that Bertha Miller, '90, professor of domestic science at James Millikin University, has begun a series of "faculty luncheons," served at a cost of from eight to ten cents a person, by students in the department of domestic economy to the members of the faculty. "Luncheon day" comes once a week and the number of guests is limited to thirty, and there is a waiting list.

Professor Jeannette Zeppenfeld, '90, is president of the Franklin alumnae club.

INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

Dell Miller, ex-'06, has been very sick at her home in Montmorenci, Ind.

Mrs. Fay Jackson Jump is the mother of a baby girl.

Florence Maston attended the wedding of Goldie C. Cecil, ex-'11, to Raymond Meeker in Muncie, Ind., October 24.

Norma Brown, ex-'12, and Alma Scholtzhauer, ex-'12, Grace Baerd, '05, Lillian Pampel, ex-'09, Florence Rosenthal, '07, and Mayme Matthews of Illinois Epsilon, visited the chapter this fall.

Grace Baerd, '05, spent last summer abroad.

Anna Gray is reference librarian in Muncie, Ind.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Mary Clark, '07, and Blessing Rassman, ex-'12, of Indiana Beta, recently visited Butler College.

Anna Burt, '08, entertained the active chapter and the pledges at dinner Friday evening, October 21, 1910. Ruth Kramer, ex-'13, also entertained November 3.

Willa Vance, ex-'12, was married October 18, 1910, to Wm. Ireland. Their address is Brownstown, Ind.

Pauline Michael, ex-'13, has moved to Indianapolis.

Lora Hussey, '10, who is attending Radcliffe, spent the Christmas vacation with her parents in Zionsville. She has joined the Boston alumnae club.

The Indianapolis alumnae club gave a Christmas party December 10 at the home of Mrs. Frank K. Martin in Indianapolis. After the luncheon there was a Christmas tree loaded with comical presents. The members of the active chapter of Indiana Gamma were guests of the club.

Louetta Hinderks has left Buffalo, N. Y. and gone to live at 200 North Galena Ave., Freeport, Ill.

Mrs. Wm. Thomas Shipley (Loula M. Ellis, ex-'07) is living at 179 Angier Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Geneva Corder, ex-'09, of Mediapolis, was a guest of Ullena Ingersoll in November.

Nona Spahr, '10, is teaching in the public schools at Aledo, Ill.

Mrs. Lottie Allen Babb, ex-'05, visited the chapter and attended the Wesleyan-Parsons football game at Fairfield. Mrs. Babb's new address is Kansas City, Mo.

Ruth Porter who is a Pi Phi pledge of Illinois Epsilon, was at her home in Mt. Pleasant during Thanksgiving vacation.

Edith Burgess, ex-'12, of Moulton, who is teaching in Centerville, was a recent guest of the chapter.

Verna Scott, ex-'09, attended the Thanksgiving banquet and the last football game of the season.

The address of Nita Clegg is 510 South Virginia St., Reno, Nev.

Mrs. S. O. Thomas (Jessie Donnell, '69) is president of the Burlington, Iowa, alumnae club.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

Florence Slusser of Colorado is visiting her sister Mrs. O. E. Smith of Indianola before leaving for California for the winter.

George Raymond, born in October to Mary Kilburn-Shipman of Lamoni, Iowa.

Mabel Brown, who is teaching in Alton, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Indianola.

Jessie Schee spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her sister Florence who is attending Northwestern University.

Alma Brown has changed her address from Guthrie Centre to 124 Floyd Ave., Sioux City, Iowa.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Keo Anderson, '05, was married October 25 to John Willard Minert. Mr. Minert is a grain merchant at Waukon, Iowa.

Born November 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packard (Emma Leonard) a daughter.

Caroline Grimsby, '05, is in the Chicago School of Philanthropy.

Florence Pettinger, '07, spent a few days in Ames before going to Chicago to study music.

Lucy Anderson, ex-'07, and Edna Everett, '10, spent Thanksgiving vacation at the chapter house. Ruth Egloff, '08, and Ruth Dyer, '09, were also recent guests of the chapter house.

Celestine Pettinger, '08, spent a week with Annie Fleming, '96, this fall.

Mrs. C. E. Heston (Jennie Bechtle, '08) has moved to Washington, D. C.

The address of Lillian Storms is now 1309 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Olive Wilson Curtiss is president of the Ames alumnae club.

IOWA ZETA—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

The chapter sympathizes with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wyer (Charlotte Spalding, Nebraska Beta) in the death of their five months old baby daughter which occurred November 23.

Born in October to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller (Bertha Alexander) of New Hampton a baby daughter.

Verne Stockdale and Maude Delmege, together with four other Pi Phis are teaching in Porto Rico.

Elizabeth Mickelson was married June 30 to Ralph Cox at Webster, Iowa.

Clara Stoltenberg was married to Louis Chrysler October 5 at Davenport, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Chrysler are making their home in Cabery, Ill.

Mrs. Maude Young Ball is spending a part of the winter in Texas with her sister.

Alice Edwards, '09, visited in Iowa City early in November before leaving for a five years' stay in Arizona, where she went for the benefit of her health.

Stacey Turney, a chemistry assistant at Ames, spent Thanksgiving with our chapter.

Lillian Smith, ex-'11, returned home in October from a six months' trip abroad. She paid us a visit just after Thanksgiving.

Betty George, '09, and her sister Mary, ex-'13, who are studying kindergarten in Chicago, spent Christmas with Sadie Holiday in Burlington.

Madge Eastman, ex-'12, is in Cleveland this year in charge of several high school orchestras.

Helen Washburn, '09, is teaching in Shenandoah.

Sadie Holiday, '09, paid Iowa Zeta a short visit in November.

Edith Shugart, ex-'11, is spending the winter at her home in Lawrence, Kan.

Carolyn Bradley is teaching physical training in the Iowa City high school.

Florence Foster is in Omaha, Neb. doing settlement work.

In *Country Life in America* for September Julia E. Rogers, '92, has an article "The Wonderful Corn Plant." In the October issue of the same magazine she has an article entitled "The Great American Crop."

The *New York Times* Book Review for December 17 contains an appreciative and commendatory review by Miss Mary Proctor of *Earth and Sky Every Child Should Know*, a book published in November by Doubleday, Page and Co., and written by Julia E. Rogers, '92.

Mrs. Nathan Merriman (Hattie Speer) of Fort Smith, Ark., is president of the Arkansas-Oklahoma alumnae club.

The address of Mrs. Stanton I. Charlesworth (Mabel McDill) is 3107 West 14th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Nyle W. Jones (Virginia Haldeman, '06) is president of the Iowa City alumnae club.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Sylvia Abraham's address is 116 West Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

The leading article in the *New York Times* Book Review for December 17, 1910, is a review by Florence Finch-Kelly, '81, of the autobiography recently published by the MacMillans, *Memoirs and Impressions of Helena Modjeska*.

Josephine T. Berry, '92, has been re-elected a councilor-at-large of the American National Economics Association.

Mrs. I. S. Blackwelder (Gertrude Boughton, '78) is a member of the education committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Alma Poehler has returned from two years' study abroad.

Clara Carr was married November 17 to Lieutenant Oscar H. Olson of Fort Mackenzie, Wyo.

Nell Mitchell, '08, Ava Hardcastle, '10, Moneta Butts, '10, Bertha Luckan, '09, and Elizabeth Stephens, '10, have been visiting at the chapter house.

Aileen Weaver will return to New York in January.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Agnes George has returned from a visit to Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Jackson have sent out invitations to the marriage of their daughter Genevieve Lucy to Charles Martin Spencer, December 14 in the First Baptist church, Birmingham, Ala.

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Emma Romberger-Ahern, ex-'11, and her husband while on a trip east spent a day in Baltimore.

Born to Helen Doll-Tottle, '99, a daughter on November 29.

Wanda Hartshorn-Petrunkevitch, writer of short stories, is the daughter-in-law of Ivan Petrunkevitch, who is in the vanguard of that slowly moving body of progressives whose sole aim in life is freedom for their country. She recently wrote in answer to a query from an editor: "My life, alas, has been one of endeavor—pretty constant endeavor—with nothing of achievement. A graduate of Goucher College, Baltimore, a student abroad in a foreign fellowship, a sojourner in Germany and Italy, the wife of a Russian—the son of Ivan Petrunkevitch, the patriot."—*New York Times* Book Review.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Edith Swift, '02, returned to Rome last September to resume her work at Crandon Institute. She first went there in 1902, soon after her graduation from college. At that time, her energy and determination were shown by the fact that she sailed for Italy twenty-four hours after receiving her appointment. At first, she was a teacher in the school; but she soon found herself called upon to assume more responsibility, until she finally was given entire charge. As director, she showed fine executive ability, and proved herself equal to the duties of her very difficult position. Two years ago, she was forced by ill health to return to this country for a long rest. During this interval, the Institute has been moved to fine new buildings outside the city proper, so she has taken up her work again, under very favorable conditions. Her new address is Crandon Institute, Villa Albani, Porta Salaria, Rome, Italy.

Harriette Draper, ex-'11, is studying miniature painting at the Art League in New York City.

Emily Gorden, ex-'12, is teaching at Peterboro, N. H.

The address of Ethel Cederstrom, '03, is 54 West Greenwood Ave., Northampton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Maxfield (Winifred G. Hill, '98), have recently moved into their new home. They have purchased a house in Flatbush. Their address is 3058 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

For the present school year the address of Mildred E. Collyer, '09, is 85 Main St., Concord, Mass.

Mildred Frances Babcock, M. D. announced on June 1, 1910, her engagement to Harold L. Babcock, M. D. The marriage will take place in the near future.

Dora Elizabeth Smith, '04, was married October 27, 1910, to Louis Edwin Smith, of Mystic, Conn.

Born August 14, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burr Rider (Mabel Whitcomb, '03) a daughter, Alice Whitcomb.

Marion Ethel Coburn, '03, was married November 1, 1910, to John Howard Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will live in Dayton, Ohio.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Phelps (Elizabeth L. Gibb) of Dedham, on October 23, 1910, a daughter, Aileen.

Mary G. Galbraith, Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan, Mass., is president of the Boston alumnae club, and Amy Wallon is vice-president.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilbur Chipman (Susan Pennell, '03) are living at 54 West Greenwood Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. Mr Chipman has charge of the Friends' Central school in Philadelphia.

Lenna A. Smith, '09, is teaching French and history in the high school in New Boston, N. H.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Louis Dorman (May E. Lewis) announce the arrival of their daughter, Edith May, on November 5, 1910. They have recently moved to Akron, Ohio, where their address is 53 North Union St.

Elizabeth Dudley is teaching at West Mansfield, Ohio.

Alice Clark and Winifred Whaley visited friends here Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stillman (Edna Tompkins) are settled now in their home at Amity, Ore., R. F. D. 1.

Mabel Walrath-Waterman leaves the first of the year with her husband for London, England, where he has been called to decipher old Assyrian monuments in the British Museum.

Mrs. Dwight Arnold (Florence Hogmire) has moved from Chicago to 133 West Calendar St., Sycamore, Ill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke Helmick has left Washington and gone to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., where her husband, Captain Eli Helmick, has been transferred.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Mrs. John Wilson (Lenore Smith, '04), who has been quite ill at her home in Detroit, is now on the rapid road to recovery.

May Rider, '09, spent the week immediately following initiation November 5, at the chapter house. She is teaching in the Saginaw high school this year. Alice Coats, '09, and Marie Winsor, '06, also visited us.

Mrs. Lawrence Bowman (Gladys Manwaring, ex-'12) spent the entire month of October at her home in Ann Arbor. During this time we were glad to make the acquaintance of her small son, Lawrence Barwise Bowman. Mrs. Bowman was joined by her husband and they returned together to their home at 528 East 5th St., Duluth, Minn.

Gertrude Burbank, ex-'13, returned from a visit in Jackson, Mich. by way of Ann Arbor and spent a few days renewing the friendships of her freshman year.

Daisy Olney, '06, who is teaching in Marshall, Mich., visited her parents in Ann Arbor during the Thanksgiving vacation.

A son, John Campbell Dunham, was born September 9, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dunham (Caroline Edwards, '06) of Nutley, N. J.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery (Edith Clark, '03) a son, November 5, 1910.

The Delta Tau Delta *Rainbow* says that Charles H. Brown, *Wesleyan*, '97, formerly with the John Crerar Library, Chicago, is now in the Brooklyn Public Library, 26 Brevoort St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Brown (Julia Heath) are living at Richmond, Hill, N. Y.

Charlotte Angstman is president of the Detroit alumnae club.

Old Penn Weekly Review announces that in the Wistar Institute of Anatomy, University of Pennsylvania, the department of embryology is to be developed by the newly appointed professor of embryology, Dr. G. Carl Huber, who comes from the University of

Michigan where he was professor of histology and embryology and director of the Michigan histological laboratory. Dr. Huber will leave Michigan in March. This will take away from us Mrs. Huber who as Lucy Parker, a charter member of the chapter, living in Ann Arbor in her college days as well as since her marriage, has known all the members of the chapter. We shall indeed miss her.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Mrs. Lester Daniel, '94, and her sister Esther Robbins, '10, are to live in town this winter.

Hortense Laybourne, '08, is teaching in Miles City, Mont.

Josephine Schain, Law '08, is in charge of the Municipal Reference Department of the Public Library in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Robert Haxby (Alice Ozias, *Goucher*, '09) is living at 748 Grand Ave., St. Paul.

Amy Gray, ex-'10, is visiting at the Pi Phi house.

Mrs. A. C. Stevenson, *Ohio*, '08, is living at 112 13th St. South.

Mrs. Minnie Newby Ricketts, *Michigan*, '89, Grand Secretary '92-'93, is living at 23 East 17th St.

Thyrza McClure, *Michigan*, '90, is teaching English in North high school. Esther Friedlander, '92, Agnes Woodward, '96, Nadine Crump, Iowa Zeta, and Elizabeth Foss, '99 are other Pi Phis engaged in high school work in Minneapolis.

Edna Brown, '10, is stenographer for her father, Justice Brown of the Supreme Court of Minnesota.

Franc M. Potter, '93, and Mary Lyon are in the office of the registrar of the University of Minnesota.

The new address of Mrs. Harry E. Cass (Beata Werdenhoff) is 4921 South Dupont, Minneapolis.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Lily Sue Hostetter, '07, of Bowling Green, Mo., is to be married in February to John Haley of Louisiana, Mo. Mittie V. Robnett, '08, is to be her maid-of-honor.

Mary Lillian Clark, '13, of Rolla, Mo., was married December 29 to James Crawford Compton, Σ N, of Salina, Kan.

Mrs. H. L. Crosby (Olive Williams, '09) of Philadelphia, spent the holidays with her mother in Columbia.

Elizabeth Clay, '09, is teaching in Westport high school in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. George Kaucher (Edith Dungan, '04) has announced the birth of a daughter, Frances Soper, on November 23.

Jean McCune, Ethel and Edna Thomas, Sue Stone-Smith, Amanda Painter, Elizabeth Clay, Linda Crewdson-Buffington, and Mabel Turpin were the alumnae of Missouri Alpha attending the annual Thanksgiving banquet in Kansas City, Mo. Seventy-two were present at the banquet—the largest Pi Phi banquet ever held there.

Mabel Turpin, '08, is teaching in the high school in Nevada, Mo. Clementina Dorsey has returned from an extensive visit with Pi Phis in Bowling Green, Mo., and in Oklahoma.

Sue Stone-Smith, '02, with her two sons, has been visiting her parents in Columbia.

Virginia Lipscomb is visiting Edna and Ethel Thomas in Kansas City.

Charline Shepard, '08, of Warrensburg, Mo., is to be married in May to George Wilson of Warsaw, Wis.

The Pi Phi alumnae club of Columbia has reorganized for the year and holds its regular meetings on the first Tuesday of the month. It has fourteen members. Mrs. Walter S. Williams (Elizabeth Houx), California Alpha, is president. With the exception of Esther Chapman, Minnesota Alpha, '09, the members are from Missouri Alpha, and the whole club has the interest of the active chapter at heart.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Ruth Bayley, '09, is to be married in January to Irving Sargent, of Maricopa, Cal.

Mrs. H. S. Pfeuffer (Eulah Gray, '11), has a little daughter, Caroline Lee, born November 21.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Lee Morton (Anna Dierfeld, '11) on December 7.

Missouri Beta sympathizes with Lois Tucker, '13, in the death of her father. She will not return to Smith College.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Eva Cooper-Stanley is the mother of a daughter, born December 8 in Chicago. In June Mrs. Stanley will join her husband in

the Philippines, where for two years Mr. Stanley, who is a passed assistant paymaster, U. S. N., will be stationed in Cavite in the newly created office of naval accountant.

Georgia Irwin of Lead, S. D., was recently married to Walter Francis Bradburg. Their address is Ray, Ariz.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Sara French, ex-'11, is teaching near Oswego, N. Y. Her address is Oswego, R. F. D. 2.

Bessie Dudley, ex-'11, is studying art; Carlene Barrett, '08, and Gladys Foster, ex-'12, are taking domestic science at Mechanics Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

Ada Meyer, '09, is teaching at Cambridge, N. Y.

Julia Frantz, ex-'13, is assistant principal of the Model School connected with Stroudsburg Normal near her own home, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She expects to return to college next year.

Katherine Burr-Teller, ex-'05, spent the summer in France, visiting her sister.

Mrs. W. R. Coughtry (Iva Richardson, ex-'11) is living in Syracuse, N. Y., at 107 Palmer Ave.

Olive McDonald-Jordan, '06, has a son.

Leora Sherwood-Gray, '99, has a daughter, born November 12.

Clara McDonald-Kinney has a son.

Welthy Honsinger, who for four years has been teaching in the Baldwin Memorial School in Nan Chung, China, begins her first furlough soon. She and her sister will make an extended tour arriving in the United States during the Christmas holidays of 1911.

The engagement of Eva Roe, '05, to Edwin Braggins, *Syracuse*, '92, Δ K E, has been announced.

The engagement of Lunette Havens is announced to Theodore Tuttle of Syracuse.

The Phi Kappa Psi *Shield* says: "W. J. Harvie, *Syracuse*, '01, chief engineer of the Syracuse Rapid Transit, Oneida and Utica and Mohawk Valley electric railroads, was recently elected president of the American Street and Interurban Railway Engineering Association at its convention held in Atlantic City." The chapter is delighted at the honor thus shown Mr. and Mrs. Harvie (Estella Foote, '01).

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

The alumnæ of New York Beta have bound all the chapter's ARROWS up to date. The chapter feels that it owes a great debt of gratitude for this, to all its alumnæ, and in particular to Miss Woodman, who attended to the actual work, in having the volumes bound.

The chapter is delighted to become acquainted with Flora Houghton and Grace Waterous of Illinois Delta, who are studying at Columbia this year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Harmon on November 7, a daughter, Lucy Belle. Mrs. Harmon was Rosina Hayman, Missouri Alpha, '00.

Born to the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stratton Lawrence (Millicent Perkins) a son, Alfred Stratton, Jr., at Yadkin Valley, N. C., on August 27, 1910.

Mabel D. McCann was chairman of the 1910 reunion dance held on December 23 at Brooks Hall. Dances are Mabel's specialty—she was chairman of both the Junior and Senior Proms.

The New York alumnæ club was most fortunate in having Miss Keller at the November meeting which was held at the home of Willa Wilson, '05, Maryland Alpha. Miss Keller spoke of women students in Germany and related many charming reminiscences of her life at Heidelberg. The club discussed the Settlement School at the December meeting and a number of enthusiastic plans were made to interest the Pi Phis of New York.

Several alumnæ attended the last undergraduate tea at Barnard, of which Adèle Duncan, '11, was chairman. They were: Abby P. Leland, '04, Ella J. Reaney, ex-'06, Julia H. Freed and Sophie P. Woodman, '07, Mabel D. McCann, '10 and Eleanor F. Murtha, all of New York Beta, and Mrs. Wm. H. Lough (Bess Shepard) Wisconsin Alpha, Mrs. H. C. Wood (Myra Cox) Wisconsin Alpha and Illinois Zeta, Virginia Chester, Illinois Zeta and Mrs. B. G. Lewis (Pearl Archibald) Nebraska Beta.

Abby Porter Leland has received a license as principal in the city schools. Eighteen out of the three hundred who applied for the examinations were accepted. Miss Leland has made a number of addresses before Teachers' Institute meetings this fall, and is now working on her doctor's thesis at Columbia.

There were twenty-nine very happy Pi Phis at Mabel McCann's home in Brooklyn on December 19, when, about nine-thirty initiation,

was over and New York Beta had welcomed five fine girls into the fraternity. Initiation was held in Brooklyn because, between Mabel's house, Margaret Wood's and Lilian Waring's (one of the initiates) all the chapter could be kept over night—and also because we go to Mabel's whenever we have the opportunity! After the goat was, with difficulty, quieted there was a short chapter meeting when Abby Leland, in the name of the New York Beta alumnae, presented the chapter with the beginnings of a handsome white and gold china set, each piece of which is to have the fraternity monogram embossed, and also with some silver. After the excitement had somewhat abated, Gertrude Morris presented the chapter with more china, of the same set, in the name of the initiates. To cap the climax, as soon as she could be heard, Abby brought out a cup and saucer of the same design, from Mrs. L. A. Springer (Gertrude Hill) Kansas Alpha, and then one from Mrs. Kenton Harmon (Rosina Hayman), Missouri Alpha, who were unable to be present.

The New York Beta alumnae who were there were: Florence E. Hubbard, '04, Dora R. Nevins, '04, Minnie R. Boulger, '04, Abby P. Leland, '05, Sophie P. Woodman, '07, secretary of the New York alumnae club and alumnae editor of the *ARROW*, Mabel D. McCann, '10, and Eleanor F. Murtha. The members of other chapters were: Mrs. W. H. Lough (Bess Shepard), Wisconsin Alpha, vice-president of the New York alumnae club, and Alpha Province alumnae secretary, Mrs. H. C. Wood (Myra Cox), Wisconsin Alpha and Illinois Zeta, Hettie Craighead, Pennsylvania Gamma, Emily Maverick and Wilhelmina Pegram, both of Texas Alpha.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

Mrs. George DeCamp (Ellen Ryan, '93) is president of the Athens alumnae club.

ONTARIO ALPHA—TORONTO UNIVERSITY

Muriel Oakley, '07, is teaching again this year in the Collegiate Institute in Sarnia, Ont.

Bee Bowbeer, '08, is teaching in Marmora, Ont., but after Christmas will be home in Toronto.

Ethelwyn Bradshaw-Cameron, '08, is at home in Port Perry, Ont.

Jean Fechnay, '09, is teaching in Altonia, Manitoba.

Kathleen Ireland-Long, '09, is at home at 405 Breadalbane Apartments, Winnipeg.

Marguereta Chapman, '10, is continuing her musical studies.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Lucretia Shoemaker, '09, has returned from an extensive western trip.

Mrs. Dean Caldwell (Hazel Davis, ex-'06) spent Thanksgiving at her former home in Coatesville.

Mrs. George K. Bunting and Edith Bunting, '08, have issued invitations for a reception December 17 to which many Pi Phis have been asked.

Beatrice Victory, '07, entertained recently in honor of Lucretia Shoemaker, '09.

Anna F. T. Pettit, '07, is teaching English in the Girls' High School of Philadelphia.

Born to Lillian J. McDowell-Hanan, '99, a daughter.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL COLLEGE

Sara Ray, '10, is teaching French in a private school in Red Bank, N. J. Her address is 87 Branch Ave.

Mrs. G. W. Leach (Ursula Parmley, '07) of New Bethlehem, Pa., and Florence Leland, ex-'11, of Washington, D. C., visited the active chapter in November.

Millie Armstrong Westcott, '08, is connected with the Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia.

In *Harper's Weekly* for July 23 Ruth Hammitt-Kauffman, ex-'06, has an article "You Do Solemnly Swear."

The address of Mrs. Harry C. Herpel (Elvie Coleman, '03) is 907 South Evans Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

The address of Priscilla Hardesty, ex-'10, who returned to New York this year to continue her musical studies, is 36 West 11th St.

Moffat, Yard, and Company have recently published Reginald Wright Kauffman's *House of Bondage*. Mrs. Kauffman (Ruth Hammitt, ex-'06) helped gather the material for this novel. For that task they lived on the East Side, New York City, in a tenement for several months among the people of whom the book treats.

Mary I. Bower, '02, is teaching in Pittsburg. Her family have moved from Lewisburg to 8009 Westmoreland Ave., Edgewood, Pa.

Mrs. J. C. Downs (Gertrude Stephens, '99) lives at 521 Waynbell Ave., Dormont Borough, Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Downs edits the United Presbyterian paper published in Pittsburg.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

Elsie Hoffer, '06, was home for Thanksgiving, and Florence Ralston, '06, spent Thanksgiving with Mary Hoover in Wellsville.

Margaret Whiteman, '10, spent Thanksgiving vacation with Helen Burns, '12, at her home in West Chester.

Jeanette Stevens, '10, attended the Dickinson-Lafayette game at Easton, Pa.

A daughter has been born to Dr. and Mrs. Plank. Mrs. Plank is a patroness of the chapter.

Anna J. Spears is teaching in Pittsburg. Her address is 856 Lincoln Ave., Pittsburg, N. S.

Nina Hoffman-Hakes, has moved to 359 Stuyvesant Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Emily Maverick, '07, and Willie Pegram, '10, are attending Barnard College this year.

Lucile March, '09, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Fred Fisher (Adèle Steiner, Louisiana Alpha).

Mrs. Lynn Milam (Grace Hill, '06) spent the Christmas holidays in Austin.

Claire Lucas, '12, was back at the university for the Thanksgiving festivities. Bess Monteith, ex-'11, has also been visiting us.

Naomi Peacock, '10, was married on December 20 to Rodman Crosby, Σ N, of Galveston, Tex.

Katharine Buchanan Sockwell and Will H. Millen of Atlanta, Ga., were quietly married at the bride's home in Amarillo, Tex., only the most intimate friends and a few Pi Phi's witnessing the beautiful ceremony at sunset. Grace Sockwell was maid of honor and one of Mr. Millen's Atlanta friends was best man, while the bride came down the stairs on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Millen's address is Druid Circle, Atlanta, Ga.

Helen Lucille Pendleton, '09, and Harry Taylor Kendall were married on November 30 at eight o'clock in the First Methodist Church,

Temple, Tex. Pearl Hall, cousin and fraternity sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor.

Dora Neill of San Antonio and Frederick N. Raymond, Σ X, Texas, '09, who were married September 26, 1910, are now living on Judge Raymond's ranch near Raymondville, Tex.

Julia Armstrong, of Katharine, is spending the winter in San Antonio with her sister, Jamie Armstrong-Bennett.

Fay Kincaid and Lieutenant Colonel John Roberts White of the Philippines Constabulary, were married at the bride's home in Manila on September 17.

When Erna Schlemmer, of Austin, and Glover Johns, K A, were married all of the bridesmaids—Anita Schlemmer, Nita Hill, Mary Peacock, and Laura Burleson—were Pi Phis and all of the Pi Phis were in the house party at the reception which followed the ceremony. The wedding took place in All Saints' Episcopal Chapel in Austin, and Bishop Kinsolving and the Rev. Mr. Masterson were the celebrants. Mr. and Mrs. Johns will live in Kyle, Texas.

A son, Frank, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. bbe (Loula Rose) of Brownsville, Tex., on November 2, 1910.

Lel Waggener-Lancaster is living in Houston where Dr. Lancaster is on the staff of the Norsworthy Hospital.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY CO. LEGE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White (Alice B. Sears, '00) are living in Maynard, Mass., R. F. D.

Theodora Crane, ex-'06, spent the summer abroad.

Helen Brown, '10, and Mildred Wood, '11, both of Massachusetts Alpha, as well as two of our own alumnae, Edith Grout, '10, and Goldia Monroe, '10, attended our initiation November 11.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

The address of Mrs. Chas. H. Pierce (Gertrude Strong, '07) is U. S. Geological Survey, Capitol Building, Honolulu, T. H.

Lucia Warren, ex-'07, is one of four assistants to the clerk of the Christian Science church in Boston. Her address is 86 Gainsboro St., Suite 4, Boston, Mass.

Mabel Balch, '09, is teaching in Bardwell's Ferry, R. I.

Ruth Catlin, ex-'12, has recently become assistant librarian in the Billings Library.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Genevieve Church Smith, '94, is convalescing at Madison, Wis., from an operation for appendicitis.

Iva Welsh, '96, and Josephine Viles, '12, have returned from a sojourn in England, Scotland and Wales.

Mrs. Henry Saunders (Virginia Hayner, '03) has been visiting at the home of her parents in Madison, where she was called by the severe illness of her father.

Mae Telford, '04, has been substituting in the high school at Mason City, Iowa.

A daughter was born to Mrs. George Bigelow (Ada Welsh, '04) on November 22, 1910.

A son was born to Mrs. M. A. Flatley (Eugenie Shea, '05) of Antigo, Wis., on November 22, 1910.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Elizabeth E. Atkinson (Illinois Zeta, '06) to Dr. W. E. Lunt at Macomb, Ill. Mr. Lunt is a professor in European history at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Lunt leave in February for a trip to Europe for six months.

Cora Colbert, '13, will spend the coming year in California.

May Walker, '13, has been compelled to leave the university and return to her home in Milwaukee because of illness.

The address of Mrs. George Harford Young (Bernice Baker, '11) is 207 West 3rd St., Duluth, Minn.

The address of Carolyn L. Briere, ex-'00, is 223 S. Lincoln St., Spokane, Wash.

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1893)

The sophomores are planning for the annual hop which takes place on Thursday, December 22, just before the Christmas holidays begin.

Miss Mary Corbett, of Michigan Alpha, the northeastern territorial secretary for the Y. W. C. A., has been in Middlebury for a few days, and gave many helpful talks to the girls both in groups and individually.

On the Saturday before Hallowe'en the junior delegation of Alpha Zeta of Alpha Chi entertain all the junior girls at supper in their house. On December 10 the juniors of Pi Mu Epsilon gave a Mother Goose dance to the girls of the same class. This has become almost a custom, originating with a dance in freshman year, and continued by a St. Patrick's Day party last year given by the Pi Phis.

Vermont Alpha has done quite a bit of entertaining lately, the chief affair being a Doll Party given during the Thanksgiving recess to all the girls in college who did not go home. Reports from various quarters indicate its success.

When Mrs. Nickerson was in Middlebury she told the girls about an Aviation Meet which had been a great success at her home, so Vermont Alpha decided to give one. It is to be held very soon now. Six girls from each class are invited, the number being divided between the fraternity and the neutral girls as evenly as possible. If the party itself is as much fun as the preparations for it have been, a good time is guaranteed.

On November 11, two girls were initiated into Pi Beta Phi, Minette Norton, '12, of North Westchester, Conn., and Isabelle E. Allen, '14, of Middlebury, who came to us as a pledge from Massachusetts Alpha.

On the first Monday night after the holidays the Phi Beta is to have a New Year's shower of pictures and pillows.

THEMA G. HAVENS.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

(Chartered 1898)

Notwithstanding the fact that the early part of the college year was full of excitement, still, uppermost in our minds and hearts for the past few weeks has been our anxiety over the illness of our President and a keen sense of the affliction to his family and to the college occasioned by his death. The postponement of various festivities and the quiet in class room and campus indicated the respect and honor of every student for President Buckham.

Dr. Matthew Henry Buckham had been connected with the University of Vermont since his youth,—first, as a student, then as an instructor, next, as a professor, and finally for thirty-nine years as its president. A biography of President Buckham would be a history of this institution. "As an educator Mr. Buckham was known by his work, little short of marvelous, for the Uni-

versity of Vermont. As a writer he enlightened and made glad the hearts of those who read his essays; as a preacher he gave a new joy and understanding of life. But it was only to the comparative few, who knew him personally, that the full nobility and strength and kindness of the man were revealed. He was as great in simple friendship as in the public affairs of life. By his death there is lost a dean in education, a writer of sweetness and profundity and strength, a preacher of the love of God, and, perhaps more than anything else, a man in whom there dwelt, focused and personified all the finer graces and stronger forces of character."

Vermont Beta was greatly favored this October by a visit of four days from our Province President, Mrs. Nickerson. A reception at Grassmount, the women's dormitory, gave her an opportunity to meet the faculty ladies and all the girls in the college. Mrs. Nickerson was present at some of our rushing parties and helped us with fine suggestions. We all hope that she carried away with her as charming remembrances as she left with us. We consider ourselves very fortunate in getting such splendid girls as we have. This year we have pledged four freshmen: Ruth Durfee, Ruth O'Sullivan, Jane McLaughlin and Dorothy Cook. Besides being good all round girls, they are recognized as fine scholars. Ruth O'Sullivan took the prize in the entrance examination in Greek and Dorothy Cook took the prize in Latin. So, after weeks of strenuous rushing—during which we gave luncheons, receptions, chafing-dish suppers and the like—we are ready to settle down to steady work, invigorated for great times this year with our new girls.

The university has recently received an unconditional bequest of \$25,000 from L. L. Coburn, '59, of Chicago, Ill.

ALTA H. GRISMER.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

There is little to write about the college at this time, for nothing of importance has occurred. Gamma Delta, the Greek-letter society to which all the girls belong, gave a Hallowe'en party, November 4, which was very successful; and the men's athletic association gave "The Colonel's Maid," November 11. The Gamma Delta banquet came December 6, the sophomore reception to the seniors December 2, and the junior-freshman social, December 16.

Most of the other fraternities have followed our example in entertaining girls of the remaining fraternities. Gamma Phi Beta entertained the seniors at a luncheon, Delta Delta Delta gave a theatre party to the Pan-Hellenic delegates and sub-delegates; Alpha Phi entertained three from each chapter by an automobile trip; while Sigma Kappa gave a "Kid Party" to all the juniors and seniors. This custom has done much to promote good feeling this fall, for Pan-Hellenic relations are strained at best. We are trying second semester pledging and do not enjoy the process at all. As there are six national sororities and three locals, and only about seventy girls in the entering class, the rivalry is intense if subdued. However, our girls have many friends in the freshman class, and the prospect is very bright for a splendid group of initiates.

Perhaps the other chapters would be interested in some of our rushing rules. "Pledge day is February 27. No fraternity can hold rushing parties, spend money on a girl, entertain her at home or in the fraternity rooms, sit with her in chapel, make any appointment whatever with her, visit freshman classes, or make any mention of fraternity to her." With such restrictions it is easy to imagine the complications, funny and otherwise, which are continually arising.

Pan-Hellenic has included a local society this fall, for the first time. Pro Re Nata, though comparatively new, has stood consistently for fair dealing and college spirit, and we are very glad to have it connected with us.

The freshman class is very active this year. It has already held one social, and now is planning a formal reception to the faculty, class officers, members of the *Beacon* and *Hub* staffs, proctors, and other students holding office. This includes more than a third of our girls.

Gamma Delta, the girls' society, held a banquet December 7. Bertha Carr, '11, was chairman of the committee, and Dorothea Melden gave the toast for the juniors.

We are now planning to hold a banquet at the Hotel Vendome on December 31, with our patronesses as guests of honor.

For a few minutes, early in November, some of us entertained an angel unawares. It was not until after Mrs. Currens' departure, that we discovered that she was the Delta Province President. We were very sorry she could not have stayed with us longer.

We held our special monthly meeting November 19, at the home of Dorothea Melden in Newton Centre. For Christmas, we are going to have a tree with Santa Claus, stockings, and all, at Miriam Taylor's. In order not to keep all the Christmas spirit to ourselves, we shall follow our usual custom of providing some family with a Christmas dinner.

Our six sophomores, feeling the importance of their position, decided to dispense with the company of the upperclass girls, and held a spread in the rooms, December 13.

Mildred Bates, '13, has been elected secretary of Y. W. C. A. in place of Sarah Anderson, '13, who is unable to attend meetings this year. Dorothea Melden is secretary of the junior class, while Gertrude Jackson is associate editor of the *Hub*, the junior annual.

Helen Brown, '10, and Mildred Hood, '11, attended the initiation of Isabelle Esten at Middlebury this fall. Isabelle was pledged to us last year, but was unable to be initiated at the time. Also, we transferred Marjorie Campbell, '13, to Syracuse, in September. We were very sorry to lose such splendid girls from the chapter but know they will be happy in their new Pi Phi homes.

We are very glad to have Marjory Upham, '13, with us this year. Although she was rushed and initiated at Goucher College, we feel as though she had always belonged to us.

GERTRUDE M. JACKSON.

ONTARIO ALPHA—TORONTO UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1908)

The sole topic of interest at Toronto this fall has been Rugby. We held the Canadian championship for last year and all Canada was waiting to see if Toronto University could put up a fight such as she did last year. Not only has she done this but she far surpassed last year's record. A month ago our team won the intercollegiate championship. Then came the final struggle to defend our reputation against the Tigers of Hamilton. Certainly it was the most momentous sporting event of the century in the Dominion, the culmination of the life-long rivalry between the two largest cities of Ontario. The largest crowd in the annals of Canadian sports assembled in Hamilton to watch the contest. Three thousand of our students went over to cheer our team on to victory. Victory we certainly did gain—16-7—after a hard-fought contest. We never have had such a demonstration of college spirit as on that night when the entire student body paraded to the campus to watch the burning of the tiger effigy.

We were delighted to have our Province President, Mrs. Nickerson with us, although her visit was so short. Mrs. Davidson, one of our patronesses, gave a tea in her honor. An informal tea was also given in the chapter room.

The four short weeks of rushing passed all too soon. We have five splendid girls to introduce to our Pi Phi sisters.—Phyllis Higinbotham, '12, of Lethbridge, Alberta; Lilius Cringan, Arts '14, Medicine '17, Margery Fraser, '14, Loreen Kennelly, '14, and a pledge, Mildred Stinson, '14, all of Toronto.

We had our birthday party this week—just think two happy years have flown since we have known what Pi Phi really means to a college girl. We all joined together to get some pretty brass for our room instead of giving individual presents.

Pan-Hellenic is thinking of having sophomore pledge day. A warm discussion is expected. We should be very glad if any of the chapters who have sophomore pledging would kindly tell us how it has succeeded.

ISABEL F. MASSON.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

We have been greatly saddened by the serious illness of Dean Smalley of liberal arts college. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

The football season has closed after varying fortunes. The Carlisle Indian game was a great victory, the score being 14-0. The students celebrated with night-shirt parades and huge bonfires. Among the girls, class basketball practice is in full swing; several of our girls are trying out.

The Junior Prom. was held December 15 in the men's gymnasium. The decorations and programmes were especially clever. Boar's Head, the dramatic society, presented "The Coach" at the Weiteng, December 10.

A fine course of lectures is being offered by the Historical Association, also one by the art department of Crouse College.

Our first debate was with Yale December 2; the decision was given to Syracuse by a two to one vote.

The freshman banquet was held December 1 at the Jefferson Hotel, amidst the wild protestations of the outwitted sophomores. We were honored in having Mabel Beadle, '14, on the toast list.

The women's class debating societies have combined into one club with central government. Genevieve Gifford, '13, is vice-president, Gertrude Skerritt, '13, is secretary, and Olive Kirby, '12, is on the executive committee.

Florence Dengler has been initiated into H II T, senior society. Ruth Clark is on the freshman executive committee. Ruth Case, '14, has been initiated into Art Fakirs' Association. Kathryn Steinle, '13, was elected to the mathematical club. Ruth Case, '14, and Elizabeth Case, '14, were elected to instrumental club, of which Marion Wells, '12, is assistant manager. Marion Wells, Frances Grant, '12, Mabel Reed, '12, Jean Muir, '13, and Marie Thompson, '13, are in the glee club.

October 18 we gave a reception in honor of Miss Mary Soule, our Pi Phi chaperon, to the faculty, our patronesses, and our parents.

Our initiation was held October 14 with several alumnae present. The banquet was held on the twentieth at Schrafft's Japanese Tea-Room. The menu cards were miniature ARROWS (our magazine). A "Table of Contents" corresponded to the usual toast list, and we had an editor instead of a toast mistress; every department was well represented from the "chapter letters" to the "exchanges." The initiates were Louise Andrews, '13, Mabel Beadle, '14, Elizabeth Case, '14, and Ruth Case, '14, cousins of Gladys Case, ex-'13, Ruth Clark, '13, Lillian Frantz, sister of Miriam Julia Frantz, ex-'12, Genevieve Gifford, '13, Frances Grant, '14, Nellie Murray, '14, Hazel Onderdonk, '14, sister of Jessie Onderdonk, '06, and Florence Taylor, '13. We were indeed, proud to welcome them into Pi Beta Phi and take great pleasure in presenting them to their five thousand sisters.

November 4, Mrs. Nickerson arrived to pay us a much-looked for visit. November 5 we gave our freshman party in the trophy room of the gymnasium. We were glad that Mrs. Nickerson could be with us that evening. The Monday following, we gave a reception to the senior girls of the university for her. We all enjoyed Mrs. Nickerson's visit exceedingly, and derived much benefit from it; our one regret is that it was entirely too short.

Every six weeks we have a joint meeting with the alumnae. At our last meeting the alumnae presented us with a beautiful silver scholarship cup, upon which the sophomore having the highest average is to have her name engraved. Their interest in this phase of our chapter life we greatly appreciate.

The juniors entertained the freshmen at a Hallowe'en stunt. Each freshman was assigned to her junior "mother" who acts as adviser, confessor, consolator and is generally responsible for her ward.

Several informal class dances have been given at the house. We also entertained Boar's Head. Our annual bazar was held December 9 at the chapter house. Alumnae, patronesses, and friends were generous guests.

A Bible study class is held every Friday evening at the home, under the

direction of Miss Soule. The girls still maintain their interest in the Old Ladies' Home, and also in the Children's Hospital.

We neglected to state in our last letter to the *ARROW* that we consider ourselves fortunate in the transfer of Marjorie Campbell, '13, from the ranks of Massachusetts Alpha.

We are highly honored in the recent librarians' competition at Cambridge, Mass., for Laura Durand, '10, with a day's notice, and in competition with twelve others, was the victor.

Recently we invited William Lowe to become our patroness, and were delighted with her acceptance. Mr. Lowe is one of the professors of German.

An event of interest to the Greek world at Syracuse in the installation by $\Delta T \Delta$ of a petitioning group formerly known as $\Phi M A$.

Engagements used to be the exception, but lately it seems as if they were fast becoming the rule. On November 11 the engagement of Rena Barry, '10, to Harry Huse Skerriit, '11, A X P, was announced. Then on December 2 the engagement of Mabel Reed, '12, to Albert Preston, '10, $\Sigma A E$, was announced.

KATHARINE BAXTER.

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1904)

The last few months have been indeed strenuous, for us all. The end of October and all of November are busy times at Barnard. In the first place, it is the custom for every class to entertain the freshmen, at least once. The sophomores have their own special mode of entertainment, which goes by the name of the "Mysteries;" this year, instead of the usual "hazing" process, the sophomores presented a very pretty little sketch, in which wicked class spirit was vanquished, after a hard-fought battle, by college spirit, the chosen priestess of Alma Mater. The traditional green badges, which the freshmen must wear for a certain length of time, were, however, still in evidence—and we all felt very glad of this fact, for the new "Mysteries" were a disappointment to most of us. Every one feels, however, that this is a step in the right direction, for of late years, the "hazing" has not been any too dignified!

The junior entertainment to the freshmen was in the form of a wedding, such as 1910 gave, when 1912 was "young and green." In the presence of the junior and freshman classes, 1914 promised to "love, honor and obey" 1912, all through college.

The seniors gave a vaudeville performance in honor of the freshmen, which displayed some really remarkable talent in the theatrical line. Ethel Leveridge, '11, was one of the "stars," and charmed every one with her graceful dancing.

And, in speaking of dramatics, no loyal Barnardite could possibly leave out the Sophomore Show, "Quality Street," and the Junior Play, "Trelawney of the Wells." Both were splendid, and, considering the talent displayed by the girls, we are looking forward to an excellent "Undergrad. Show."

The hockey season, which is now almost over, has been a most successful one. More enthusiasm and better playing have been the distinguishing features

this year. Ethel Leveridge is captain, manager, and the life of the team. Basketball practice is just beginning, and every one is enthusiastic over the prospects.

The first Undergraduate Tea is the next large social event we look forward to. Adèle Duncan, '11, is chairman of the committee—a very important position, for she must take charge of the weekly teas, given by the various classes, besides the two undergraduate teas, and at these, she will also assist the wives of the faculty, in receiving the guests.

Virginia King, '12, has also an important position on the Junior Ball Committee.

But the fact that so many things have been happening in college does not mean that Pi Phi has been idle. We have worked hard with a view to pledge day, but we have had some good times in between. First and foremost, we had one glorious afternoon with the New York Alumnae Club—and our Grand President. Miss Keller "spoke beautifully," as one of the girls said, and told us, in her own charming way, of her experiences in the German university where she studied.

The junior Pi Phis spent Election Day at Margaret Wood's home, in Brooklyn—and we certainly had a glorious time. We went right from college, Monday evening, and came back, Wednesday morning. Just around the corner, at the house of one of the sophomores, five 1913 girls—and all "rushees"—were staying. Monday evening we had dinner with the sophomores—the decorations were in green and white, 1913 colors. Next day, "the kids" came to lunch at Margaret's house, and there, the 1912 buff and blue held sway. We were very happy in having with us, most of the time, Mabel McCann, '10, and we spent a delightful morning at her home. And didn't we hate to come back to college, Wednesday morning!

Shortly after Virginia King, '12, entertained us at luncheon, at her home in New Rochelle—and we'll have to expend all our epithets, again, in telling you what a good time we had. The table looked lovely, with its decoration of wine carnations, and our favors—carnation baskets of the same color—delighted us all. After luncheon, we had a serious talk about everything and every one under the sun.

Our first chapter dance was a great success, but we were sorry that more of the alumnae could not be with us. We are planning a second one, for about the middle of December.

We are going to try to have a "programme meeting," every month or so, to learn more of chapter and fraternity history. Sophie Woodman, '07, came to one of our meetings some time ago, and talked to us on chapter history. We enjoyed the afternoon very much, and hope we can arrange to have more meetings of the same kind.

A dean has finally been appointed for Barnard. She is Dr. Virginia C. Gildersleeve, a graduate of Barnard, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and of Phi Beta Kappa, and an instructor in English at Barnard.

Our chaperon is Miss Alma Fuller; our telephone number is 1095 Morning-side, and our chapter apartments are at 504 West 112 St., New York City, where we shall always be glad to welcome visiting Pi Phis.

And—as for our new Pi Phis! Early in November, we initiated Edith Morris, '12, of 396 East 171 St., one of the finest girls in college—and we don't say that just because she is a Pi Phi, either. She has held many prominent positions in college, and is now business manager of the *Mortarboard* and leader of the Mandolin Club. At her initiation, we had with us Mabel McCann, '10, and Jessie Fox, ex-'11, of New York Beta, and Flora Houghton, ex-'10, and Grace Waterous, ex-'12, both of Illinois Delta.

We have had a hard and strenuous no-rushing season—which is even harder than a rushing season, let us assure you. But pledge day has been our reward, for we feel that we have done well, and we have five dear new Pi Phis: Gertrude Morris (sister of Edith Morris) who has just been appointed associate editor of the *Barnard Bulletin*; Lola Robinson of 3 Alpha Place, New Rochelle; Sarah Voorhis of 500 West 122 St.; Lillian Waring of 79 Ashford St., Brooklyn, and Harriet Wilmot of 391 Dean St., Brooklyn—all 1913 girls. If you knew them, you'd think them just as lovely as we do.

On December 19 we initiated the "babies"—and what a glorious, inspiring initiation it was! Mabel McCann, '10, gave her house in Brooklyn to us for the evening. Thirteen alumnæ were present—not only New York Betas, but girls from Texas, Illinois, Wisconsin, and several other states—and with the twelve girls of the active chapter, and the five pledges, the number was not small. Every one, without exception, wore their Greek gowns, and the ceremony seemed more beautiful and impressive than ever and we are so happy that our five "babies" are really Pi Phis!

After the initiation was over, we had a short meeting, and such a delightful surprise was awaiting us! Our alumnæ gave us the loveliest Christmas present, in the shape of a white and gold cream pitcher and sugar bowl, which will have Π Β Φ in gold, on them, and that was not all; they had taken our spoons and had them marked for us. Two other alumnæ, not of New York Beta, Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Springer, sent us a cup and saucer, each, to match our pitcher and sugar bowl, and the initiates, who had learned the secret, had brought us five plates, of the same kind. Is it any wonder that we couldn't contain our happiness, when we have such thoughtful alumnæ and such lovely youngsters?

After all those surprises, we had to let our enthusiasm out in some way, and so we sang Pi Phi songs, until we were so tired that we had to go to bed, just because we couldn't keep awake any longer.

EDITH MOORE VALET.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1892)

Pennsylvania Alpha has added six girls to her ranks: Anna Shoemaker, '13, and her cousin, Caroline, '14, of Philadelphia, sister and cousin respectively of Lucretia Shoemaker, '09; Marion Baker, '14, of Lansdowne; Elizabeth Hause, '14, of West Chester; Margaret Marr, '14, of Swarthmore sister of Helen Marr, '12; and Anna Spackman, '14, of Coatesville, a sister of Helen Spackman, ex-'12.

A new course in acting drama is offered at Swarthmore this year. The "Blue Bird" by Maeterlinck, was the first venture and its presentation was a decided success. This is said to be the first production in America of the play with the forest scene complete. Elizabeth Jackson as Tyltyl easily carried off first honors. Several of the chapter had minor parts.

By a new ruling we are allowed to have dances on the college campus. After the Bucknell game, which is always the big event of the football season, we had a rousing celebration followed by a dance in the men's gymnasium.

Next week occurs the junior-freshman reception—an event of some social importance. Two of our juniors are on the reception committee.

We enjoyed Mrs. Nickerson's visit although it was at examination time and we couldn't be with her as much as we should have liked to be. We are looking forward with much pleasure to the dance our initiates are planning to give us after the holidays.

Alexandra Rogers has been elected girls' 'varsity hockey captain for next year—a much-coveted athletic honor.

The Kappas at Swarthmore have a Christmas plan that we think well worthy of imitation. Every Friday they have a sewing party. Then the articles they have made are drawn by lot and are their Christmas presents to one another.

We have had visits from Elizabeth Johnson, Anna Pettit, Mary Cooper Johnson, Flora Boyle, and Edith Lewis-White.

ELEANOR A. RITTENHOUSE.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL COLLEGE

(Chartered 1895)

In November Mrs. Nickerson visited Pennsylvania Beta for four days and it goes without saying that we all enjoyed having her with us and that she did us a great deal of good. On the last evening of her visit the Lewisburg Alumnae Club gave a cooky shine at the home of their president, Mrs. George Clinger (Marion Boyer, Maryland Alpha) in Milton. The party was held in a vacant room on the third floor, where more than thirty Pi Phis enjoyed the old-fashioned cooky shine fare and fun.

We are trying a new plan for chapter meetings this year. One week we have the regular business meeting of the chapter, but the next Wednesday each one takes her sewing and we have what we call a "sociable meeting." Attendance is required. We open the meeting in the usual way, sing Pi Beta Phi songs, repeat the symphony and then—talk frankly and sew. Of course if any important business must come up, it does, but only that which is absolutely necessary. We are trying to bring each girl into closer touch with each of the others, for since we are not allowed to have even a fraternity hall we feel greatly the need of such meetings.

The chapter is busy now getting ready for our play which we are going to give soon after Christmas to raise money for the Settlement Fund. The plot is centered around college life, the scenes taking place in a college girl's room. As a basis we are using a play that we already have, but the girls are rewriting

and adding until when the play is completed it will be almost entirely original.

Matriculation does not take place in our college until the Monday before Thanksgiving. On that day we pledged two sophomores: Marion Fischler, of Wellsboro, Pa., and Mrs. Theiss' sister, Helen Bartol, of Lewisburg. They are splendid, and we are very sure that not only our chapter but every member of Pi Beta Phi will be glad to claim them as "our girls."

FLORENCE M. CLUM.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE
(Chartered 1903)

When this letter is read, Christmas of 1910 will be a thing of the past but at the present time it is the most absorbing question in the minds of all Carlisle's. Nature is even remembering it, for sleigh rides are quite the fashion and the Creek is bright with the gayly dressed skaters. People are hustling in and out of the stores in much the same way that students are swinging around the college, rushing from one thing to another, wearing either a most disconsolate look—a sure sign that examination is uppermost in the minds—or a care-free, jubilant expression, which means thoughts of Christmas and the holidays.

Several lectures have been enjoyed by the students and especially one given by Mrs. E. W. Biddle, a Pi Phi patroness, on the Conservation Convention at Minneapolis. This department of sociology, for the members of which the lecture was particularly prepared, has been a great advantage to the students. Besides, the County Institute held its annual session in Carlisle and this year there were many representative speakers whom the college people heard and were interested in. So it has gone. Perhaps the greatest diversion about Dickinson has been the freshman class. They are truly a lively, wide-awake bunch and, as the sophomores are not lacking in spirit, a continuous wrangling is going on. Scraps after chapel in the mornings are getting rather common and when one sees the poor little freshmen swallowing large mouthfuls of snow, it makes one shiver.

When we speak of the cold, it recalls the football game this year with Gettysburg. As all the other chapters of Alpha Province, Pennsylvania Gamma enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Nickerson. She arrived in time to go along with the students to Gettysburg. We surely had a fine time but it was biting cold. We were sorry for our defeat but proud of the fact that Dickinson put up a good, clean game. Along with every one else, we traveled the battle-field and each one enjoyed herself in spite of the low temperature. Later Mrs. Nickerson was entertained at several informal affairs where all had a pleasant time. Every one, I know, enjoyed Mrs. Nickerson's visit to the fullest extent and hopes that she will come back soon again.

Pi Phi girls have, with their other Christmas presents been dressing dolls for Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth. This has been the custom of the Y. W. C. A. for several years and the dressing of the dolls has given the girls almost as much pleasure as the dolls themselves will give to the little children of the prisoners, who receive them. When all the dolls are dressed, we have a doll

show to which all are invited. As in former years, it was a great success this time, there being a great number both of dolls and visitors.

MIRIAM W. BLAIR.

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

Rushing season with its attendant excitement ended with pledge day, December 16. Our pledges are Edna M. Garvin, '14, of Marshalltown, Iowa, a sister of Ella F. Garvin, '11, of Pennsylvania Beta and Maryland Alpha; Margaret Gordon, '14, of Asbury Park, N. J.; and Eileen Thompson, '14, of 257 South Second Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Phyllis C. Hoskins, Students' Organization President, and Grace Taylor as junior delegate represented Goucher at the Student Organization Convention, which was held at Lynchburg, Va. These girls, while on their trip, met splendid Pi Phis from different parts of the country and when they returned they were filled with the greatest enthusiasm for their fraternity. They heard fine things about Pi Phi from many of the different fraternity girls they met, who were not Pi Phis.

We were all very glad to have with us this month Mrs. David Nickerson, our Province President, but we felt very sorry that she could remain such a short time as we should have liked to have her with us on pledge day.

One of our seniors, Ella F. Garvin, surprised us very much by announcing her engagement to William S. Baldwin, K Σ, who was graduated from Bucknell in 1909.

LEONA F. BUCHWALD.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1889)

Since the resignation of Dr. Needham last spring Rear Admiral Charles H. Stockton has been serving as acting president of the university. In recognition of his successful administration in that capacity he was made, on November 30, president of the university.

On the evening of November 25 an inter-class meet was held which was very interesting because of the many ingenious features introduced. Among such was a penny race between the pledges of Δ T Δ and Α Β Φ. Each man who entered rolled a penny with his nose, a feat which was laughable as well as exciting. Δ T Δ was the successful contestant. A hobble skirt race which had been arranged had to be cancelled.

The football squad disbanded in the middle of the season. At the beginning of this year the athletic council of the university enforced a regulation which allowed only *bona fide* students to play—a *bona fide* student, was defined as a student, who had entered the university primarily to study, and who had in evidence of that fact, made the first quarterly payment of his tuition. Many students entered unprepared to meet in advance the payment of the first quarter's tuition, and such were accordingly barred from athletics. The resulting loss to the football squad was so great that it was deemed inexpedient to continue the schedule to the embarrassment of university athletics.

On the evening of December 9 the students of the College of Engineering gave a dance at Mrs. Dyer's. The students of all colleges were invited and the dance was quite successful. The freshman dance was held November 24, at the Arlington and it, too, was a delightful social affair.

Elizabeth Ferguson (pledge) was elected vice-president of the freshman class. Marie Tunstall was elected vice-president, and Eleanor Jones secretary of the junior class. The seniors have not yet held their election of officers.

Since last spring the Attorney General of the United States through Messrs. Nelson B. Keyser and Walter Lewis, expert bank accountants, has been engaged in making out a report on the finances of George Washington University for the use of Congress in deciding whether or not this university should receive the benefits of the Morrill Act. This report was submitted to the Speaker of the House of Representatives on December 7 and shows assets over all liabilities to be \$100,000. This in itself exonerates the former president, Dr. Needham, from the charges made last spring, that the board of trustees under his administration had misappropriated funds.

A very enjoyable joint meeting of alumnae and active members was held at the home of Ruth McGowan to hear Miss Wilson and Miss Pond speak on the settlement schools in the Southern Appalachians. Mrs. Nickerson was present as she was at the time visiting the chapter. We enjoyed her visit very much and wish it would occur oftener.

Our rushing was wonderfully successful and we now have eight splendid pledges to present to Pi Beta Phi: Dorothy Dobyms, Elizabeth Ferguson, Genevieve Frizzel, Esther Galbraith, Edna Honvey, Lulu McCabe, Ruth Pope and Maxcy Robeson.

ELEANOR I. JONES.

BETA PROVINCE

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1889)

Old Ohio University was rather unfortunate in her football season this year, but will undoubtedly make amends in the coming basketball season. A girls' varsity basketball team is to be chosen soon, and as Pi Phi has several good players, we hope to be well represented on the team, and be as successful as we were last year.

Socially, our chapter this term has been rather quiet. After our rather strenuous rushing season we all settled down to work; and although we have had many informal good times we are waiting until the winter term for our big affairs.

One thing which we have especially enjoyed this term is our new course of study which we have introduced into our chapter—work in connection with our regular fraternity meeting. We have planned it so that each girl has a subject and an evening (fraternity night) to which she devotes an hour in discussion of her subject. The first hour is enjoyed also by our pledges as well as by active members and alumnae. Our first meeting of this kind was addressed by one of our alumnae—Mrs. DeCamp. Her topic, "The Relations Between College Men and Women," proved extremely interesting and bene-

ficial. We have had so far the following subjects discussed: "College Girls of America," "Some Famous Women of To-day," "Why go to College" and the first one in our series "What all girls should know—House Furnishings."

We have another pledge since the November chapter letter was written—Winnifred Smith of Pomeroy, Ohio. She is bright, enthusiastic, conscientious in her work, and undoubtedly will prove a strong Pi Phi.

We are planning a grand old-time Christmas party for the chapter, to be given just before our holiday vacation. Of course, there will have to be a Christmas tree and all the rest of the usual "surprise boxes."

R. DORIS LUDLOW.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

First I must introduce to you Ohio Beta's new pledges for they are our absorbing interest at present. They are Esther Wilson, Charmè Seeds, Elizabeth and Helen Pugh, all of Columbus, and Hilda Kyle, a Pi Phi daughter from Washington C. H., Ohio. According to our new Pan-Hellenic ruling we cannot initiate them until they have successfully passed one semester's work.

Just now we are busy making big, yellow paper chrysanthemums for our formal dance January 13. We are hoping that it will be a success even if it is to be on Friday, the thirteenth.

Last week ground was broken on the campus for our new \$250,000 library. Our student building "Ohio Union" is to be opened early in January.

One of our recent spreads happened to come on the birthday of Gladys Jones and Charmè Seeds, so we had a real birthday party with cakes and candles. Each of us took some little present and it was such fun that we have decided to make it an annual affair.

We are especially interested in college functions this year as we have a Pi Phi on the senior, junior, and sophomore social committees. Pi Phi also has two representatives on the Woman's Council and Marguerite Lisle, '09, has been chosen Council advisor for the freshman class. One feature of the Council's work this year is to place certain restrictions on out-of-town girls who live outside of the dormitory.

MARJORIE BEEBE.

OHIO GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER

(Chartered 1910)

Since our last letter to the *ARROW*, Wooster has suffered a great loss in the death of Dr. Sylvester F. Scovel, which occurred on November 29. By twenty-seven years of faithful service to the university, first as president and afterwards as professor of morals and sociology he has won a place in the hearts of faculty and students which will not easily be filled. His successor has not yet been chosen.

Through the benevolence of Mrs. John S. Kennedy of New York, the long-desired men's dormitory is to be erected. The building is to cost \$100,000 and will be christened "Kennarden Lodge" after the donor's Newport home.

The rules now in force in respect to the scholarship and standing requisite

for eligibility to fraternity membership were made by the trustees in 1909. They are as follows:

In order to be eligible to membership in a fraternity or sorority chapter in the University of Wooster, a student,—

(a) Must have been a member of the collegiate department of the University of Wooster for one semester;

(b) Must have attained not less than 12 credits;

(c) Must be enrolled for not less than 12 hours of work per week;

(d) Must have maintained a passing grade (60) in each subject and an average of not less than 75 per cent. in all studies during the next preceding semester;

(e) Must obtain a written permit from the dean.

As we have entered upon our life in Pi Beta Phi, one of our greatest pleasures has been the opportunity to read the many hearty letters of congratulation and good wishes, which have come to us from the Grand Council and our sister chapters. Coming, as they do, from far and near they have made us realize how great and far-reaching our fraternity is and how fortunate we are to be a part of it.

HELEN COLVILLE.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1888)

We have given only one large party this year and that was on November 25. We expected to give the party at the home of a patroness but owing to sickness in her home we were disappointed in that, and had to give the party in the form of a dance. Instead of permitting the men to make out the programmes, a basket was passed around, before each dance, containing slips of paper on each of which was a girl's name.

October 31 President and Mrs. Crowell gave a Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium for the faculty and the students. Each class gave a stunt and the faculty gave the witches' scene from "Macbeth." Many of the stunts were just as clever as could be and everybody had a wonderfully good time.

On November 29 we initiated five girls at the home of Ruth McCollough, '13. The new girls are Edith Wilson of Elizabethtown, Gertrude Law of Madison, Helen Miles of Bloomfield, Mildred Pope and Mable Toombs, both of Franklin.

On November 23 the alumnae and active chapter gave a shower for Professor Jeannette Zeppenfeld, '90, who has just moved into her new home.

Some time ago the student body organized a student council for the purpose of supervising student activities and we are very proud of the fact that Pi Beta Phi holds the presidency of this council. She also holds the chairmanship of the oratory club and of the glee club.

KATHARINE S. KENNY.

INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA
(Chartered 1893)

This issue of the ARROW finds us preparing for our examinations as our term is almost ended. We are enjoying what we hoped for last fall—a very prosperous year. Our new house has proved to be a great comfort as we have been able to do quite a little entertaining and besides, we have found it very convenient to be so near the university. The town girls can drop in, and this means a good deal to us.

Enthusiasm and college spirit has had a great awakening at Indiana this fall. The football season closed with the Thanksgiving game with Purdue, an old rival. Indiana won all her games except the one against Illinois and this was the first team even to score against us.

Since her last letter to the ARROW Indiana Beta has enjoyed many good times in the fraternity. Early in the term, the freshmen entertained the upper classmen with a dance. Our annual Hallowe'en girls' dance, Panthygatric, was a great success this year. We held still, to the old custom of having half the girls dress as men. We have given several formal dinner parties to our alumnae and to members of the faculty.

A number of our girls have been engaged in outside work. Several are practicing for the play "Oliver Cromwell" given by the townspeople. Edna Hatfield was elected to Strut and Fret, a dramatic club of the university.

Early in the term we pledged another freshman, Gertrude Hechenhauer of Muncie, Ind. We have been able to initiate only two of our freshmen. It is necessary that each girl have fifteen hours of Indiana college work before she can enter any sorority. Our initiation was particularly effective this year. A number of our alumnae were present.

We are sorry to lose Muriel Weber, who was married December 7 to Paul Lybyer of Putnamville, Ind. Mr. Lybyer is a graduate student in medicine. He studied two years in Robert College, Constantinople, and later received his degree as B. Sc. from Purdue. Mr. and Mrs. Lybyer expect to take an extended trip in the southern states.

RUTH VERNICE SHAUMAN.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE
(Chartered 1897)

The Butler College football season has proved quite successful and we were all greatly pleased with the Thanksgiving game with Miami the result of which was a tie. Cullen Thomas ($\Phi \Delta \Theta$) who is regarded as the best punter in the state and who has been largely instrumental in bringing Butler into prominence in intercollegiate athletics, was chosen captain for the third time which is a rather unusual distinction as it is doubtful if any other college athlete has even acted as captain for more than two seasons.

As, according to faculty ruling, first put into effect this term, we are not permitted to initiate our pledges until after they have successfully completed a term's work, we are all looking forward with anticipation to an early initiation next term.

Our pledges entertained the active chapter and about twenty alumnae with a theatre party Monday afternoon, November 2. And on the twenty-first they again entertained the active chapter and a pledge representative of each of the other sororities at the home of one of their number, Dorothy Gay, in Irvington. They presented each of the active girls with a bouquet of wine carnations tied with silver blue velvet.

The Lotus Club, which corresponds to the Woman's League in many colleges, gave the largest dance of the year December 1 at the Woodruff Place Club House. The president of the Lotus Club as usual is a prominent non-fraternity girl. The secretary-treasurer is Mattie Empson, '12, who was also a member of the floor committee of the evening.

We all greatly regret that Hildred Hughes, secretary of the sophomore class and prominent in the Young Women's Christian Association, has had to leave college on account of ill health but trust that she may enter again in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Bunch (Ruth de Hass) chaperoned our formal term party which we gave December 8 at the Männerchor in Indianapolis.

Mildred Moorhead was elected secretary of the senior class.

MILDRED MOORHEAD.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1872)

This year our rushing was done under very strict rules. However, it was satisfactory and we have eight desirable girls. They are: Sue Lapham and Gladys Cox of Galesburg; Mary Johnson of Cambridge; Edna Wood of Chicago; Florence Fenessey of Litchfield; Hazel Waterhouse of Walnut; Clara Ball of Bushnell; and Bessie Emery of Elkhart, Ind. They are rapidly getting into the fraternity spirit and our pledge meetings are interesting as well as enthusiastic.

President and Mrs. Fisher entertained the football boys at dinner at their home on December 1. As they were finishing the last course, the girls gathered quietly in the living-room and then struck up a rousing Lombard song. The surprise was complete. Afterwards, the election of the new captain was announced and he responded to calls for a speech. After more singing and college yells, refreshments were served. After our victory over Knox on Thanksgiving day, we had a dance in the gymnasium, and a huge bonfire on the campus. The football banquet was held on December 10. Mildred Babee and Grace Conlee, '95, were on the programme.

We entertained the Pi Phi alumnae association at the bungalow on December 3. It was the largest meeting which has been held for a long while, more than fifty were present. After the business meeting over pledges served refreshments.

Owing to the press of other things we are going to dispense with the Christmas tree this year but are going to give a present to the bungalow. We have decided on a leather memory book in Pi Phi colors.

LILLIAN MACHALE.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE
(Chartered 1884)

Since our last letter to the ARROW we have initiated our seven girls: Eulah Armstrong, Katherine Percy, Mary Potter, Helen Conyers, Marjorie Carr, Gladys Campbell, and Gertrude Erickson. Cooky shines were held after the two initiations, one at the home of Lulu and Grace Hinchliff, the other in our chapter room. We also have a new pledge to introduce: Louise Huntington.

Our informal party which was given on November 18 was a success in every way. The hall was decorated to represent a ship's cabin and the idea of a boat party was carried out in all its details, the favors being tiny suit cases bearing foreign labels, while the girls were all dressed in white sailor costumes.

Recently the two active chapters of Delta Delta Delta and of Pi Beta Phi enjoyed an afternoon together in our chapter room. The time was spent in sewing and afterwards a delicious "spread" was served. These informal meetings seem to promote a truer Pan-Hellenic spirit, besides bringing us together as college girls.

This year the senior and junior classes of the college gave a dancing party together, to which the entire college was invited, and two weeks later the sophomores gave a similar party. Favors representing the four college classes were given by the sophomores and the ideas were very clever. These college parties have been thoroughly enjoyed and we hope that we may have more of them in the future.

November 11 was a red-letter day for Knox College. In the afternoon, on Willard Field, Knox met her old rivals in football from Monmouth College and defeated them 8 to 0. In the evening, Knox students and friends were made doubly happy over the victory of their orator Robert Caldwell, in the Illinois State Oratorical Contest which was held in Galesburg. Knox again this year, for the third consecutive time, will represent the state of Illinois in the Inter-state contest next spring.

HELEN M. RYAN.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
(Chartered 1894)

Kris Kringle will have our annual Christmas tree at the home of Helen Mason, '14. We are hoping to have a good many alumnae back for this last stunt of the year 1910. The sophomores have charge of the celebration.

We have been using a means of keeping our freshmen interested in Pi Phi, and in getting them acquainted with the older girls, which has proved very successful,—that of having our fraternity suppers at the homes of alumnae. Mrs. Hazel Schelp Taylor, Cornelia Blake, and Edna Estell, have so entertained us. After supper the freshmen have to furnish the excitement.

Elda Smith, one of our distinguished alumnae, presented the chapter last spring with a scholarship loving cup. The name of the sophomore receiving the highest grades is to be engraved upon the cup each year. The name that heads the list is that of Mable Gloeckler.

All the fraternity parties are to be given in our new gymnasium this year. As the gymnasium is on the campus, it is easily accessible.

The freshmen entertain the upper classmen with an informal party December 22.

HELEN SPENCER.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

(Chartered 1895)

We have eight pledges: Mellisa Turrell of Champaign; Phebe James and Madge Meyers, of Mansfield, Ill.; Katherine Saxton of Pueblo, Colo.; Helen Lindsay of Topeka, Kan.; Henrietta Feallock of Michigan City, Ind.; Margaret Webber of Danville, Ill.; and Myra Eberhart of Newton, Iowa.

On Saturday afternoon December 3 we gave a thimble party for our patronesses and served light refreshments.

On Monday night, December 5 we invited all the alumnae to meeting and had a cooky shine afterward.

VERNA LOUISE BROWN.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1887)

Since our last letter to the ARROW we have pledged and initiated Alice Coldren. Alice is a real addition to our chapter and we are proud to present her to the fraternity. As we have a second semester pledge day and absolutely no rushing we have very little "rushing" news to write. There are a goodly number of promising girls, and we feel optimistic about the outcome for Pi Phi. We are so far very much pleased with a late pledge day and feel that our choice of girls will be the wiser for it.

The chapter was very enjoyably entertained by Vivian Lyon, and again at Jonesville by Ruth Ford and Ella Kerman who are teaching there.

We have decided not to give gifts to one another for Christmas. Instead each girl will give something to the room.

Harriet Bishopp, Marjorie Whitney, Ruth Ford and Ella Kerman attended the cooky shine given for Alice Coldren December 2

LEITHEL PATTON.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

(Chartered 1888)

Now that mid-semester examinations are over, the month of December seems unusually full of college activities. On Saturday evening, December 10, the freshman girls of the university were formally launched upon the sea of college society, at the annual Freshman Spread given in Barbour Gymnasium. At this event the sophomores are the entertainers and the junior and senior girls play the part of "gallants" and take care of the dance programmes of the freshmen.

Professor Lorenz Morsbach of the University of Göttingen lectured December 8 and 9, under the auspices of the English department. Professor Morsbach is probably the foremost scholar of our time in the field of Middle

English philology. Later in the month Freiherr von Wolzogen delivered a German address on "*Das Deutsche Theater*."

On December 14, 15, 16, and 17 the Michigan Union presented its fourth annual comic opera entitled "The Crimson Chest." The opera was written by two Michigan men and the entire cast was selected from the men students of the university.

We are all quite certain that every one has heard of our wonderful victory over Minnesota on the football gridiron, on November 19, but we can scarcely refrain from telling just how pleased and proud we are of the splendid work of our team. The day of the big game was the occasion for a rushing week-end party at the chapter house; after the game we held an informal tea, and were very glad to welcome several visiting Pi Phis. In the evening we had a dancing party and marshmallow roast; Sunday we pledged Lois Hathaway from Detroit, and Fanny Manwaring of Ann Arbor.

Tuesday afternoon, November 22, we gave a tea to introduce Mrs. Pratt, our new chaperon, to our ladies, and to the college girls; during the course of the afternoon more than one hundred people called.

Initiation took place this year, Saturday evening November 5, and we are more than pleased to introduce to the fraternity world six fine initiates: Irene Lorimer, and Marguerite Bieber of Detroit, Mich.; Harriet Briggs of Toledo, Ohio; Margaret Eaton of Jackson, Mich.; Kate Sheppard of Fort Scott, Kan.; and Grace Thomas of Frederick, Md.

Our annual freshman party was given October 31, and the whole affair was pronounced a decided success. The house was tastefully decorated with pumpkins, corn-stalks, jack-o-lanterns, and black bats and cats were hung promiscuously upon the walls and curtains. Now that the Christmas season is advancing, plans are on foot for our annual Christmas tree and dinner to be given just before the holidays. We also expect to continue the plan, begun last year, of buying the chapter house a Christmas present, each one of us contributing a dollar.

The chapter has not been without her share of honors thus far this year. Ellen McHenry and Irene Lorimer have been invited to membership in the *Cercle Français*; Ellen McHenry has also been made a member of the Wyvern Society for junior girls. Marguerite Reed won the closely contested election for junior vice-president and has also been elected to Stylus, the rhetoric society composed of ten girls chosen from the three upper classes.

MARGUERITE E. REED.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

(Chartered 1894)

A plan has been adopted this year, to bring town alumnae and active chapter closer together. The alumnae club has appointed one of its members to attend all regular business meetings of the active chapter. Six members of the active chapter are invited in turn, to attend alumnae meetings, so that by the end of the year, each active girl will have been present at at least one

alumnæ meeting. It is expected that by this means, both alumnæ and active members will feel a deeper interest in one another.

Since the last issue of the *ARROW*, Marjorie Jackson, '14, has been made vice-president of the freshman class and Mabel Bredette, '11, has been given the part of Malena in "The Road to Yesterday," which was given December 10 by two of the university dramatic clubs.

On Friday afternoon, October 21, the active chapter gave a tea for alumnæ and patronesses at the chapter house. In spite of bad weather, many were present. On November 16, Mrs. Paul Reinsch, '99, and her sister, Daisy Moser, '07, entertained the active chapter at a supper for Miss Elizabeth Atkinson of Illinois Zeta, who was married on December 5 to Dr. Wm. Lunt. A very enjoyable evening was spent. An informal dancing party was given on November 19 in the chapter house for upper classmen and their guests, who had come to attend the Wisconsin-Chicago football game.

Minnesota Alpha extended to the chapter a cordial invitation to visit them during the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game, November 12. Although none were able to accept the invitation, the kindness was greatly appreciated. During the week-end of November 19, we had the pleasure of having with us Florence Robbins, '10, of Minnesota Alpha.

We are looking forward to our Christmas celebration with much pleasure. This takes place on the Monday preceding the Christmas vacation and is marked by a tree and inexpensive gifts. It is a time when alumnæ and active chapter share alike in the fun. We are also anticipating a play, which is to be given by our freshmen some time before the holidays. However, it is as yet a dead secret, its nature being known to the freshmen only.

Mrs. Bashford, our chaperon, is again with us after an absence of several weeks.

A students' court, consisting of and for women of the university has been organized. Its membership includes three seniors, two juniors, and the officers of the Students' Self-Government Association board. It is to have under its jurisdiction all violations of Students' Self-Government Association rules and all university rules, except dishonesty in scholarship which, of course, is under faculty control.

Our initiates are: Mae White, of 169 Crescent Ave., Louisville, Ky., who is a graduate student; Margaret Davidson, '11, of Fox Lake, Wis.; Marion McKinney, '12, of 418 Howard St., Saginaw, Mich.; Alice Mary Lott, '13, of Elmwood, Ill.; Alice Rudolph, '13, of Canton, S. D., who has two Pi Phi sisters, Lucretia, '03, and Florence, '07; Marjory Jackson, '14, of Madison; Helen Kayser, '14, also of Madison, who has two Pi Phi sisters, Stella, '09, and Esther, '11; Vera Lieb, '14, of 297 Indiana Ave., Valparaiso, Ind.; Marjorie Stekete, '14, of 31 N. College Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Florence Sutherland, '14, of Ironwood, Mich.; and Inez Warren, '14, of Fox Lake, Wis.

HELEN C. TYRRELL.

GAMMA PROVINCE

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
(Chartered 1890)

A new "Prexy" is on his way to us. He hasn't been elected yet but is to be very soon. We are all wondering how it will seem with some one else in President Northrop's chair, some one else as "Prexy."

Every one knows what Minnesota has done this year in football. In the seven games with other colleges this season the six scores of Michigan were the only ones against us.

The Euterpean Club (girls' glee club) will give two performances of the operetta "O Hanu San" in Faribault, Minn. on January 7 and two here on January 11. Later the club will go on its Wisconsin tour. Six of our girls are members this year, Esther and Hazel Larsen, Florence Lewis and Lydia Cox having been elected early in the year.

Ruth Byers, '14, is president of "Bib and Tucker," the freshman girls' society.

Hallowe'en the house girls entertained informally for a group of friends.

After the Minnesota-Wisconsin game we kept open house. More than a hundred and fifty guests were received.

We are very appreciative of the courtesy of the alumnae who are to receive New Year's day in honor of the active chapter.

Amy Gray, from Valley City, N. Dak., is visiting at the house for two weeks.

On November 22 ten of us went out to Byrnes' and tied two comforters for the house. The comforters are pretty and we had a good time!

We are very happy to introduce to Pi Phi our new initiate, Mary Hostetler, '14, from Decatur, Ill.

A number of our girls sipped tea with the Delta Gammas at their home December 1 at a reception given for their freshmen.

JANE ESTHER PETTIT.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
(Chartered 1869)

We of Iowa Alpha now have seven pledges, of whom we are most proud. They are: Ethel Besser of Mt. Pleasant, Anita Crips of Ottumwa, Christine Gassner of Philadelphia, Pa., Mary Phillippi of Omaha, Neb., Gladys Robey of Burlington, Mary Stall and Alma Westfall of Mt. Pleasant.

The alumnae very delightfully entertained the active chapter and pledges at the home of Mrs. Mary McCoid. During the evening several of the alumnae, under the supervision of Miss Shrader, presented "Her Old Sweethearts." Ullena Ingersoll and Nona Spahr took leading parts, they as well as all the other actors covering themselves with glory. Each active girl was presented with a tiny felt $\Pi B \Phi$ badge, and requested to wear it on her coat throughout the winter. Then refreshments were served and fraternity songs

sung, after which we all departed giving the yell, "What's the matter with the alumnae?"

Our seven pledges gave a party on November 26 at the home of Mrs. Whiting in honor of Ruth Porter, '14, who is a pledge of Illinois Epsilon and who was at her home in Mt. Pleasant for Thanksgiving.

Just now all Iowa Wesleyan is rejoicing over the completion of the new heating plant, which furnishes heat for all the college buildings. This is one of the results of the endowment which President Schell secured last spring.

On November 26 the girls of Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta were delightfully entertained at a Kensington at the home of Helen Schell. Miss Schell is an Alpha Phi at Northwestern and the daughter of President Schell of I. W. U.

The pledges of Iowa Alpha are to have a meeting of their own on Wednesday afternoon of each week. At every meeting one of the active girls, chosen by the pledges, will be present and will endeavor to teach "the way into Pi Phidom."

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1874)

College days are passing busily and happily for the girls at Simpson. The fraternity girls can give all their time to college affairs since we are to have no rushing this first semester.

The annual Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. joint reception was held in the college chapel December 3. Pi Phi has four of her girls in the cabinet receiving line with an alumna among the faculty at the head. The reception was fully enjoyed, all being entertained with the model chapel, the charades, and geology trips.

Inter-class basketball games are holding interest now in athletics. The girls' games however have not yet begun.

Pi Beta Phi gave a dinner party to the men, Saturday, November 19, at the home of an alumna, Jessie Schee. Mrs. Schee is one of our patronesses and she and Mr. Schee were also our guests. The decorations were in gold and white with large yellow chrysanthemums and the table lighted with yellow candles. After the dinner we gathered in cozy groups around the fireplaces and spent a pleasant hour in conversation. Gladys Smith of Des Moines, one of our last years' girls, was with us.

Local Pan-Hellenic decided that prospective initiates must make an average of 85 with no failures, in their first semester's work.

We girls are very happy over our new pledge, Faye Worthington. As she was in the academy last year she was eligible this year before regular pledge day.

MAIDE BAKER.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1877)

The athletic season closed this year with the Ames-Drake game the score being 2-0 in favor of Ames. The most important game played, however, was

the Iowa-Ames game November 5. Many of our alumnae were with us that week. College day was celebrated October 20. In the morning there was a parade in which each department of the college was cleverly represented. In the afternoon each department gave a "stunt" on the athletic field, followed by a Senior-Faculty football game. That evening the Y. W. C. A. gave their annual entertainment. It has always been the custom for each fraternity to give some sort of a performance, the proceeds being given to the Y. W. C. A. Our chapter gave a "Ladies' Circus," and succeeded in making more money than the other two sororities combined.

We close the term with a party December 17.

ALICE R. HOWE.

IOWA ZETA—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

(Chartered 1882)

Since our last letter to the ARROW Iowa Zeta has pledged two girls, Charlotte Loveland, '14, of Iowa City and Helen Beers, '13, of Gillmore. They are all that Pi Phi could ask.

During the Iowa-Purdue game we entertained at a week-end house-party. Three of the old girls were back: Stacey Turney, Bertha Wheeler, and Miriam McCune. Hallowe'en this year fell on Monday night, our fraternity night, and in honor of the event the freshmen gave their spread to the upper classmen. Every detail of the arrangements showed excellent ability on the part of our freshmen. The Saturday evening following Thanksgiving Mrs. Estella Walter Ball, a charter member of our chapter, entertained us at a kitchen party. Every other Saturday afternoon we entertain a third of each of the other three sororities. The last of the series comes before our Christmas vacation. According to an agreement in local Pan-Hellenic, two girls from each sorority are sent to another sorority house for dinner, once in two weeks. Now we are looking forward to the Christmas spread just before we go home. We are to have a Christmas tree and besides the individual gifts, each girl is to give a present to the house.

Pi Phi was honored this year in having three freshmen elected into dramatic club: Charlotte Loveland, Fanny Bradley, and Bertha Nicol.

The following girls are our initiates: Elizabeth Brainerd, '12, of Iowa City; Bertha Nicol, '14, of Mason City, a second cousin to Jennie Nicol; Faye James, '12, of Hamburg; Calista Thurston, '12, of Onawa; Esther Thomas, '12, of Council Bluffs; Anna Ward, '14, and Pearl Martin, '14, of Davenport.

MABEL NICOL.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

(Chartered 1899)

The most interesting project of this year is the new chapter house that we are trying to secure. Our plans as yet are rather indefinite though none the less interesting.

We have had only two social functions of any importance since September. They were a tea, given to our patronesses, and an informal dance, at the chapter house.

At the Missouri-Washington game we were happy to welcome three members from Missouri Beta, who visited us for several days.

Our acquaintance with our sisters was broadened at Thanksgiving when, at the annual banquet in Kansas City, seventy-two Pi Phis met in a happy reunion.

In the class elections of this year a Pi Phi was elected sophomore president, another senior secretary, and another senior historian.

Fay Jarman, '11, had the leading part, on December 2, in a play given by the "Q Club," a university dramatic organization.

We have initiated into the fraternity, since our last letter, the pledges of this year: Helen Gilgen, Bert More, Marita Hodgman, Josephine Hale, Stella Coleman, Alice Sparks, Mildred Mabry, and Barbara Woodson. Grace Gregory is to be initiated the second semester.

MARIE O'DAY.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1907)

Heretofore the number of women students of Washington has been too small to permit organization. But the number has increased and now, for the first time, we have an organized student body, all our own, called the Women's Organization. It is governed by a council, composed of a president, two senior representatives, the president of McMillan Hall, two junior, and one sophomore representative. Of this number, three are Pi Phis—a senior and a junior representative, and the president of McMillan Hall.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a Christmas bazar and our girls took an active interest in making it a success. This organization is strongly supported by most of the girls in college.

Although the college days are full of work, the evenings are taken up with various social events which must be crowded in before the holidays. Of these the most important is the Freshman Prom.

Rushing is still fast and furious and we are almost at our wits' end to think up "different" parties. Besides small affairs we are planning a progressive luncheon during the holidays, and a house-party for the first of January. But in between good times, we try to show the freshmen a standard of Pi Beta Phi in studies and college affairs, which has its basis friendship, and loyalty to our fraternity.

MARY DE GARMO.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

(Chartered 1909)

Since the last letter to the ARROW, we have a new member, Margaret Scott, '13, of Helena, Ark., who was initiated November 18, 1910. After the initiation we had the usual enjoyable cooky shine.

The Mu Beta sorority at Drury College has written us asking for a representative, to attend their annual banquet December 15, and to remain as their guest until the end of the week. We have elected Mildred Greg, as our representative.

Mary Shannon was elected as the representative of University of Arkansas to go to Little Rock. Thanksgiving Arkansas played the University of Louisiana there and won by a score of 51.

JENNY MORTON.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

(Chartered 1891)

To begin another chapter letter, let us tell all the Pi Phis about our three new members. Since the last issue of the ARROW Louisiana Alpha has initiated Mary Raymond, Constance Brown, and Mary Vandenburg. Now that they have been wearing the arrow for a month, it seems queer to think that there ever was a time when they were not Pi Phis.

College is getting ready for a glorious Christmas frolic, and the usual "ante-holiday" buzz is pervading every cranny of Newcomb. Basketball practice is well under way, and as usual the Pi Phis bid fair to have a goodly number on the several class teams. The enthusiasm for out-of-door exercise is at its height, for the glorious winter weather is enough to make any one glad to move about. Our college quarterly, the *Arcade*, has made its appearance, and every one in the chapter is proud to have Carmelite Janvier the editor-in-chief. Since the opening of college, there has been a movement on foot to organize a student senate, invested with a governing power. The juniors and seniors have taken the matter into their hands, and something definite has been formulated by them. The plan is soon to be put into practical use.

Louisiana Alpha has had a very active rushing season. There are a great many "prospectives" among the freshmen, and as Pan-Hellenic has a February pledge day under consideration, the chapter is out a-rushing with a will. Every Tuesday we have a twelve o'clock luncheon, and every one sits flat on the floor in a huge circle, while the laughing and talking gives certain evidence of a general good time. We also have a Christmas tree party planned, and the "rushees" will be rewarded by a really truly Santa Claus, who will, of course, arrive with a sled full of presents.

Although there is nothing of startling interest or importance going on in our chapter, we can always report "the best time possible" as a description of our life at college. There is one distressing feature of this first term—we have had not one Pi Phi visitor from our sister chapters. Hurry up, "Pifers," and come down to visit your southern chapter; we'll promise you plenty of sunshine.

ELISE URQUHART.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

(Chartered 1895)

Every one at the University of Nebraska seems more enthusiastic and interested in college affairs than ever before. Perhaps this is due in some measure to the fact that we have been so successful not only in debate, but also in athletics. The University of Nebraska gained the championship of the Missouri Valley in football. The rallies and torchlight parades have all been full of enthusiasm and spirit. Every one goes and every one is interested.

All the Nebraska Beta Pi Phis have taken an active interest in college affairs. We were again successful in the dramatic club try-outs. Jasmine Sherraden and Miriam Clark were among the ten chosen for membership. We have had girls on the Junior and Senior Prom. committees. Fenna Beeler received *Novitius* in *Sem. Bot.* this fall.

Six Pi Phis from our chapter went to Lawrence, Kan. to see the Kansas-Nebraska game and to become better acquainted with the Pi Phis there, about whom they became very enthusiastic. Helen Wakefield, from Iowa Gamma, who is teaching at York, was here at the time of the Nebraska-Iowa football game.

We are now busy thinking of the Christmas celebration, for we never fail to have a Christmas tree, Santa Claus, and presents for all. The cooky shine afterwards always brings merriment and good cheer and we can leave for our vacation in the best of spirits. We gave a house-party a few weeks ago, and this week, we are to have a dance at Governor Shallenberger's mansion. One evening when the snow was deep twenty-two of us went on a bob-sled ride. It was great fun, and one inviting feature was that the freshmen had an oyster stew ready for us when we returned.

FLORENCE HOSTETLER.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

(Chartered 1872)

Now that college is really well begun we notice the changes which have taken place since last spring. The long hoped for department of domestic science has at last been established and the women of the university are showing their appreciation by enrolling in this course in large numbers. The popularity of this branch of work has made it necessary, already to think of the extension of the department, and it is hoped that soon it will be possible to offer this very interesting work to a larger number of students. Professor Edna Day, formerly of the University of Missouri, is at the head of the domestic science department. The School of Education has been created. Professor Johnston from the University of Michigan has been made dean of the new school. The new Administration Building is on its way to completion and plans have been approved for a large artificial lake on the campus. Besides being a great protection, in case of fire, the lake will add greatly to the natural beauty of the campus.

In football Kansas was successful, receiving only one defeat and playing only one tie game this year. These two games, however were quite enough to add fire to the "Look out for Kansas" spirit for next year.

A new dramatic society, the Red Domino, was organized last year and is now preparing to present an original musical comedy on January 17. Eight Pi Phis are to take part in the play, Lucile Wilkinson, Hazel Leslie, and Mary Hutchinson are to have leading parts while Helen Bangs, Geneva Wiley, Helen Thompson, Leota McFarlin and Harriet Merriam are to be in the chorus. Cornelia Hardcastle had a prominent part in the Masque Club play, "The Dictator" which was given in December. A new rule has been made which prevents a student's participating in more than one dramatic production during

the year. The Thespian Dramatic Club play will be given later in the year.

The eleven freshmen whom we initiated this year are Bernice Butts, 1215 North Lawrence, Wichita, Kan., whose two sisters, Mineta and Hazel, are Pi Phis from this chapter; Irma Spangler of Lawrence, Kan., whose mother was a Pi Phi from this chapter; Harriet Merriam, 2301 North 10th St., Kansas City, Kan.; Helen Thomson, Emporia, Kan.; Geneva Wiley, Emporia, Kan.; Helen Bangs of Kansas City, Mo., whose cousin Grace Banks is an alumna; Jane Bruce Porter, 2732 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.; Adrienne Atkinson of Lawrence; Charline Smith, 1146 Louisiana St., Lawrence, whose sisters Lucinda Smith-Buchan, Ida Smith-Griffiths and Zillah Smith-Wilcox were Pi Phis from Kansas Alpha; Ruth Clucas, Pueblo, Colo.; and Lucile Smith, Independence, Mo., whose cousin Mrs. Mary Gilmore Allen is our chaperon and who too is a Pi Phi from this chapter.

Each year the chapter gives an evening reception in honor of the members of the faculty and their wives. This year the reception was given on November 10 and we spent a most enjoyable evening.

The musical which our freshmen give every year, under compulsion, for the entertainment of the upper classmen, was a most novel affair. After proving their musical abilities in five original songs they demonstrated their skill in cooking by serving a five course dinner. The success of this first attempt makes us look forward eagerly to the Annual Freshman Farce. Before leaving for the Christmas holidays the chapter has its annual Christmas dinner followed by caroling at each of the fraternity houses. This has always been a custom at Kansas Alpha. On Founder's Day the alumna give a banquet for the active chapter.

LEOTA MCFARLIN.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

(Chartered 1910)

The University of Oklahoma has never had a more encouraging outlook than at present. The splendid work of the faculty on the one hand, and the hard-fought games of our 'varsity team on the other have inspired us all with a sense of our many-sided superiority!

The large new Administration Hall will soon be ready for occupancy. A new School of Teaching has been added to the college's courses, with a view to preparing its graduates for departmental work in high schools and normal schools of the state.

Oklahoma Alpha has a pretty new home near the campus, but since the strenuous efforts of rushing season we have done little entertaining, contenting ourselves with dinner guests and one or two chafing-dish parties. We are planning for more gaiety after Christmas, however. On Founders' Day we are planning to have a reunion of Oklahoma and Arkansas Pi Phis at Oklahoma City, with a banquet and theatre party. Our formal dance will probably be given some time in the early spring.

Jennie B. Dyer, '13, and Mary Campbell, '09, Arkansas Alpha, both of Oklahoma City, have made several visits to Norman. Oklahoma Alpha also

enjoyed a short visit with Leila Marian Gray, of Indiana Beta, who was on her way to Des Moines, Iowa, where she was married on November 18, to Charles Clifton, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, *Missouri*.
EVA LEE.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

(Chartered 1902)

Thanksgiving festivities were quite as great a success as usual this year, in spite of the fact that we lost our Thanksgiving football game to the University of Oklahoma. The annual reception and dance given by the Engineering Department, and the Thanksgiving German given by the University German Club were especially interesting and successful. A number of our Pi Phi alumnae visited at the chapter house and in town during Thanksgiving week. This impromptu reunion was much enjoyed by all of us.

We have initiated our eight freshmen, and now for about a month they have been full-fledged and unusually enthusiastic Pi Phis. We are quite interested in knowing what sort of celebration they will provide for Founders' Day.

Affairs at the chapter house are in beautiful running order, and our ten girls who live there are very much pleased with everything.

LOUISE K. PERKINS.

DELTA PROVINCE

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

(Chartered 1910)

Wyoming Alpha announces two more members: Marion Roberts, '12, and Helen Nelson, '12. Both were petitioners but were unable to attend the installation.

Under the direction of Miss Eva Meek and Mr. Charles DeKay we presented an operetta "The Japanese Girl" on December 2. Financially, as well as socially, the affair was a success. The chapter was assisted by Mrs. A. C. Boyle, Miss Ethel Brown (*Kappa Kappa Gamma*), Miss Mary Hollenbeck, Mr. F. S. Burrage, and the university orchestra. The cast was as follows:

O Hanu San.....	Mrs. A. C. Boyle
A Japanese Girl of Position	
O Kitu San.....	Miss Ethel Brown
O Kayo San.....	Marion Roberts, '12
Her Cousins	
Chaya	Theresa Langheldt, '11
Her Servant	
Nora Twinn	Vera Hollenbeck, '13
Dora Twinn	Miss Mary Hollenbeck
Young American Ladies Traveling with their Governess	
Miss Minerva Knowall	Miriam Doyle, '12
The Emperor	Mr. F. S. Burrage
Chorus of Japanese Girls	

Harriet Abbot, '10, who was taking graduate work at the university, has been elected a teacher in the Laramie public schools.

Wilburta Knight, '11, and Alice Downey, '14, are members of two of the

five debating teams. Two of these teams will be chosen to debate for the Downey prize next May.

Football season is ended and Wyoming feels jubilant over the scores. In the games with the Colorado Agricultural College and Nebraska Wesleyan, Wyoming was victorious though the opposing teams in the games with Denver University, University of Colorado, Colorado College, and the School of Mines, led by a few points. The last game was played on the home field, on Thanksgiving day and as a celebration of our victory and a "wind up" of the football season, a dance was given that evening in the gymnasium.

After the initiation of Marion Roberts and Helen Nelson, Wyoming Alpha had her first cooky shine. It was held at the home of Merle Kissick, '11, and every one had such a lovely time that it was not long until we met again, at the home of Wilburta Knight, '11, for a repetition.

The dance which was to be given by the local Pan-Hellenic society, December 16, was indefinitely postponed.

December 9, a "smuster" was given by one of the local fraternities, $\Sigma B \Phi$. The "smuster" is an annual event. Usually it is a dance but this year it was a banquet at the Thornburgh Hotel. DOROTHY WORTHINGTON.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
(Chartered 1884)

Of course you know what a bromide is. Well, that is just the way we feel to-day, and as we know how very stupid a "bromidic" (if we may use that word) letter would be, we have decided not to write any at all. Therefore, we cannot mention our football season, which was almost spoiled by a small-pox scare, but was highly successful in that we carried off three championship banners. Neither will we put you to sleep telling about our exciting student strike when all the men and some of the girls refused to attend college for two days, and then decided to go back, and instead of demanding their concession from the faculty, petitioned them in a properly respectful manner. Neither can we bore you with an account of the smallpox epidemic which followed like a nemesis on the heels of the strike, and because of which we all of us, faculty and students, strikers and strike-breakers, independents and Greeks, had to be vaccinated, and of how some of us wore our arms in slings and some of us limped when we walked.

Nor will we tire you with an uninteresting account of the very interesting visit the convention of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, from whom we hope to receive a charter in two years, paid us; nor of the campaign that has been set on foot by our new dean of women, Miss Bigelow, to get a new Women's Dormitory, which is sadly needed on the campus.

Furthermore we will spare you an inadequate description of our freshman play, in which the direful consequences of a week of quarantine of the Pi Phi house were vividly portrayed. There are a few other events which we should make only a bromidic attempt to describe such as the County Fair which the men are giving to raise funds for their club house, the booth the Pi Phis will have where they will show pantomime pictures; or the dance we gave in Den-

ver during Thanksgiving vacation, or the one we gave after vacation here in Boulder, or the Christmas tree we will have before we go home again or,—but there our breath is quite gone. Now, would you not rather have no letter at all from us than one purely bromidic?

GERTRUDE H. THIELEN.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

(Chartered 1885)

An important event in the college life of this year was the laying of the cornerstone for the new chapel, which took place on October 26. The building has been progressing rapidly since that time. The attendance in the School of Liberal Arts is so large now that the old chapel is inadequate, and it is necessary for the men and the women to assemble for services on alternate days.

Of course there has been keen interest in athletics. Although the record does not equal that of the past two years, the team, nevertheless, deserves high praise. No score was made in the game played with Marquette, but the games with the Agricultural College, Wyoming, and the School of Mines brought victory to Denver. The inter-class games have received especial interest this year and have indicated an increasing class spirit.

During the convention of the American Collegiate Association in our city the Denver University faculty gave a reception to the students and friends in honor of the A. C. A. visitors.

The various organizations of the college are now engaged in preparations for the Post-Exam. Jubilee which will resemble the County Fair given in former years. The proceeds of this function will be appropriated to Y. W. C. A. missionary work. Lorena Hocking, '12, has written a little farce which the active Pi Phis will present on this occasion.

Concerning the social functions of the chapter I will mention a mock initiation and cooky shine which afforded much merriment for us. The real initiation took place at the bungalow on November 4. Following the initiation we held a reception at the home of Mrs. Robert Beggs, mother of one of the girls.

We were invited one afternoon by Iota of Σ K to meet one of their officers. The inter-sorority feeling is friendly and we enjoy opportunities to assemble together.

The alumnae met with us at the bungalow one Thursday afternoon for the purpose of a union meeting, and the active girls as hostesses considered it a privilege to have our predecessors meet with us in our chapter home. Many Pi Phi alumnae attended our initiation and extended their cordial welcome to the new girls.

The new members of Colorado Beta whose names will become familiar to all Pi Phis as time passes are: Grace Bartholomew, Jessie Bryden, Elsie Connell, Kathrine Johnson, Alice Wilson, Mable Whitman, Alma Melzer, and Constance Teague, all of Denver, and Geraldine Long of East Syracuse, N. Y. Of these girls all are members of the class of 1914, except Geraldine Long who is a member of the class of 1912, and Elsie Connell who is doing special work.

Miss Long is a graduate of the Colorado State Normal School and Miss Connell formerly attended Colorado College.

Grace Bartholomew is a sister to Lucy Bartholomew who was initiated into Colorado Beta three years ago. Alice Wilson has two sisters, Mrs. B. W. Evans and Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy also of Colorado Beta. Constance Teague also has two Pi Phi sisters, Gertrude Teague of Colorado Alpha, and Beatrice Teague who is one of our girls. Edith Kitchin, of New York Alpha, is a distant relative of Geraldine Long's.

VIOLA T. PILLSBURY.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1893)

Stanford's president, David Starr Jordan, has been away nearly all this semester on matters relative to the International Peace Commission. There is to be a new professor in the department of philosophy next semester, Addison W. Moore, who, with his wife, Ella Adams Moore, is coming to Stanford for six months. They are to occupy the house of Professor Cubberley of the department of education, who is going to Harvard for next semester.

December 3 was the sophomore cotillion, which is given every year at about this time. Nearly all the Pi Phis were there, Frances Loftus, '13, being on the cotillion committee. The decorations and the figures were original.

November 19 was our pledge day, and we are happy to say that, although we have never advocated such a long rushing season, we came out with nine splendid freshmen: Winona Bassett, Anna Laura Bradley, and Marie Lockwood from Pasadena; Frances Estes from Los Angeles; Florence Gamble from Hanford; Vera McNabb from San Bernardino; Clara Cram from East Highlands; Thelma Gregor from Woodland; and Agnes Maloney from San Francisco. We had initiation November 28, and were glad to have a number of our alumnae with us. We now have a larger chapter than ever before, and our house will be quite full. Two of the freshmen, Agnes Maloney and Winona Bassett, have made Schubert Club, the girls' musical organization, and Winona Bassett is secretary of the freshman class.

Alice Gabel, '08, was married November 22 to J. E. Stewart, '08, in the Episcopal church in Palo Alto. Every Pi Phi of us was there and a number of the alumnae were back for the wedding. We decorated the church with huge, big ferns from the mountains, with peppers, and with long-stemmed white chrysanthemums, which were tied to each pew with big bows of white tulle.

A number of the girls who came up for the wedding were able to get here in time for the big football game November 12, so they were here for bidding day, too. These were Frances Henking, ex-'09, Eva Clark, '10, and Frances Hall, ex-'13. Elamae Lambert, '07, and Ruth Lewis, '09, were also here for the wedding. We were very glad to have with us for two visits Winifred Blackmar of Kansas Alpha.

A chapter of A O II has just been installed here and there have been a number of informal entertainments for them. Pi Phi, Theta, Delta Gamma, and Alpha Phi have each had them to tea.

With Thanksgiving vacation over now, we are settling down to hard work, for examinations begin in less than two weeks. But Christmas festivities are ahead, so we have much to look forward to beyond examinations.

JULIA E. MOORE.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Chartered 1900)

With the close of the fall term, the University of California feels proud of her victory over Stanford in Rugby. With an unusually strong team backed by an enthusiastic student body, the California Rugby team ran up a score of 25-6 before twenty-three thousand spectators. This year for the first time a section of the bleachers next to the rooters, was reserved for the college women.

Under the present system of student self-government a new committee has been formed composed entirely of women students to act on misdemeanors among these students. Formerly any case arising against a woman student was acted upon by the regular Students' Affairs committee, which is composed entirely of men.

A standard of rules and regulations has been adopted by the Associated Women's Students for all college girls. With no dormitories and no specific housing facilities systematization became necessary for the benefit of girls who do not live in chapter houses.

Junior Day on November 5 was in every way a splendid success. In the afternoon a curtain raiser and farce, written and presented by members of the class, was given in Ye Liberty Playhouse in Oakland. In the evening at a great many of the fraternity houses guests were entertained at dinner, and the annual Prom, the biggest social event of the year, was held in Harmon Gymnasium. The decorations of red chrysanthemums and greens were beautiful.

Our girls have been quite prominent in college affairs this year. Elsie Ahrens was on the Senior Advisory committee, and the Senior Assembly committee. Georgia Dell McCoy was on the Senior Advisory committee, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, she edited the California Song Book and was elected to the Prytanean honor society. Anna Browning was in the Junior Curtain Raiser. Gladys Lewis is on the *Blue and Gold* staff, the Junior Informal committee and Treble Clef society. Ethel Robinson is on the Y. W. C. A. council. Alice Hiestand made the *Blue and Gold* staff, Y. W. C. A. council, Junior Farce, Junior Prom. committee and A. W. S. Open House committee. Loretto Duddleson was on the committee for the Junior Women's Jinks. Marguerite Thomas made the cast of *Mikado*, Treble Clef society, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, A. W. S. Finance committee and committee for Sophomore Women's Jinks. Ada Cline was appointed on committee for Sophomore Women's Jinks, Sophomore Informal committee and Sophomore Hop committee. Helen Dabney and Alice McCoy made the Freshman Glee committee.

On October 18 California Beta gave a formal reception to introduce her freshmen. The decorations consisted of autumn leaves and dark red dahlias. Some of our patronesses and mothers sent beautiful flowers to add to the success of the occasion. The orchestra, screened in one part of the den, played

throughout the evening. Dainty refreshments were served. In spite of the miserable weather, our reception was unusually well attended. Among those who were with us were: Hazel Chase and Winifred Blackmar of Kansas Alpha, Ella Moore, '09, Della Darden, '09, Emeline Parsons, ex-'12, Amy Swayne, ex-'12, Leslie Manuel, ex-'12, Serena Maddox, ex-'13, Edith Cook, ex-'13, Florence Ziegenfuss-Briggs, ex-'06, May Bissell, ex-'11, Amy Hill, ex-'09, Roberta Akers-Hill, ex-'05, Elsie Howell, ex-'10, Emmy Luncke, ex-'11, Ora Lucas, '07, Treasure Ellis-McClymonds, ex-'09, Emily Moore, ex-'12, Edith White, ex-'06, and Louetta Weir, '08. Mrs. Kellogg from Santa Rosa was also with us and we only regret that her stay was so short.

On December 2 for a last jolly us before examinations we held a very informal "picnic" dance at the house, serving our refreshments in a cooky shine fashion. It was a decided success and I am sure we shall pass the better finals for it. On Monday evening, December 5 the last meeting of the term was held, preceded by a dinner in honor of our only graduate—Juliet Bennet, and of Emily Moore, ex-'12, who is graduated from the State Normal School of San Francisco. After this the sophomores entertained the chapter with a cooky shine, thus proving their ability as managers and entertainers.

ALICE HIESTAND.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

(Chartered 1907)

This year we had a two weeks' rushing season and pledge day on the third Monday. There is no rushing on Sunday. Next semester we have been limited by Pan-Hellenic to dinner and luncheon dates only.

We feel very proud of the fact that $\Delta K E$ has granted a charter to the Druids of Washington.

Early in November the chapter was given a real treat in the way of a visit from Jessie L. Gaynor (Iowa Zeta) and her two daughters. We were happy to meet such a great Pi Phi. Clementine Bash, '07, is finishing her medical course at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, situated in Philadelphia.

Charlotte Lum, '09, is studying domestic science work in Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

In 1908 a ruling was passed at the university requiring students to pass in at least 12 hours' work before they could be initiated into any fraternity. Pan-Hellenic has made no rulings along this line. Washington Alpha has sought to raise the standard of scholarship of her freshmen by requiring them to do passing work in all of their hours before they can become members of Pi Beta Phi.

The university derives its support entirely from the state and there is no income from tuition fees. At present there are at least six lines of work in which the university directly aids the state. This year we have added many new instructors and two professors. Professor M. G. Beach, formerly head of the department of political science at the State College, has taken charge of

the sociology department. Dr. David Nyvall has charge of the Scandinavian language and literature.

We feel greatly honored that the Red Domino, an honorary dramatic society of high standing, has come into our university.

We have had very enthusiastic celebrations in the form of parades before each football game of the season. This year for the third time we have brought home the football championship of the northwest and now while we are still happy over these victories we are preparing for the 'Varsity Ball. This is the first of the three formals which mark the college year.

In class affairs the chapter has been much interested. Each and every girl has tried to represent Pi Phi in the clubs, offices, celebrations, and social events. Neva Stewart is a member of the Spanish club, which is open to advanced students only; Mary Bash, a pledge, is a member of the Athena debating society; in Y. W. C. A. work we are represented by Marjorie Johnstone, Esther Bunnell, and Mary Bash; in the *Deutscher Verein* we have Ruth Mowrey, and Mary Bash; Fannie Charles, and Lita Burch are active in the university dramatic club; we also have one member of the French club, Hattie Roys; and lastly we have two girls, members of Red Domino, Lita Burch and Bertha Bigelow.

In the class offices we have our share. Ruth Christesen is junior secretary while Lita Burch is one of the assistant treasurers. Clara Strong is on the athletic committee of the freshman class. We are also represented on the social committees. On the Senior Informal committee was Hattie Roys; on the Junior Booth committee for the 'Varsity Ball were Vera Bonsall; and Bertha Bigelow has been appointed a member of the Senior Class Day committee. Camilla Dunbar, '14, made the hockey team. The Women's League of the university gave a vaudeville in which Ruth Christesen and Lita Burch took part.

For some years it has been customary at Washington for the freshman and sophomore classes to have a cane rush. This year a push-ball contest was substituted and was found to be extremely interesting. The freshmen came away with the laurels. The Freshman Frolic and the Sophomore Glee are to be celebrated this month. These are established customs and are large social affairs. The juniors will entertain at their annual "Tyee Hop" on January 5. The name is taken from the annual, published by the juniors.

We are not allowed to initiate our freshmen until second semester, but since the last ARROW appeared we have another dear, little pledge, Zena Houck.

Washington Alpha has made plans to have a large Christmas tree for the house a few days before vacation. Besides the active members, our patronesses and our alumnae are invited. We plan to have a short musical programme and later to serve refreshments.

The first Monday of every month we have a "dime" spread. This provides a splendid opportunity for town girls and house girls to know each other better. After our initiation ceremony we always have a big cooky shine.

BERTHA L. BIGELOW.

COLLEGE NOTES

The second annual celebration of Founders' Day on October 29, proved a most interesting and enjoyable occasion. Tableaux portraying the life and the art of Benjamin West were a notable feature of the exercises. These were presented by the different classes of the college on the campus with the "West House," in which the first American painter was born, as a most fitting background. The four classes also participated in a spectacular pageant.—*Swarthmore correspondence in the Phi Kappa Psi Shield.*

Columbia University commenced her 157th year with a total enrolment of 7,500 students, thus ranking as the largest university in America.—*Columbia correspondence in the Phi Kappa Psi Shield.*

Recently the faculty passed regulations concerning the initiating of men into the fraternities. Beginning with the fall of 1912 fraternities will not be allowed to initiate men until they have been in the university a year and have two full semesters' work to their credit. Pledged men will not be allowed to room or board at the chapter-house.—*Wisconsin correspondence in the Phi Kappa Psi Shield.*

Probably the most distinctive phase of Oregon University life is the democratic spirit displayed by both the students and the faculty. It is believed that in no other university in the U. S. is there such a large proportion of men and women who are earning all or part of their way through college. Sixty per cent. of the entire student body are earning at least a portion of their expenses. Of these it was ascertained that 17 per cent. were paying from their own earnings the entire cost of their maintenance. And many of these students are leaders in their classes and in the school, and all have an equal share in the enjoyment of college life.

The students' loan fund is an institution designed to help this class of students. It consists of a sum of money which now approximates \$22,000, contributed by several wealthy men. Money from this fund is lent to deserving students in sums not to exceed \$100. Interest at 4 per cent. is charged on this money, and the student is given any length of time necessary to pay it back. Generally it is paid during the first year out of college.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly.*

The University of Oklahoma has an endowment fund of more than \$9,000,000, nevertheless \$2,500.00 is to be raised by special tax for its future development. The act providing for this contemplates the erection of a new building each year for ten years.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly.*

University of Virginia students have organized a "press association" with the object of gathering news of athletic and administrative affairs and of furnishing such news to the metropolitan papers. The University of Missouri has adopted a more novel method of advertising the institution, having ar-

ranged for a series of moving pictures portraying interesting features of university life and of campus activities, which are to be exhibited throughout the state.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

A movement for a greater St. Lawrence is being pushed vigorously. Over \$50,000 of the \$150,000, necessary to obtain the \$50,000 from the State Board, has been raised. The various towns in St. Lawrence county are being canvassed in an effort to raise \$50,000 in the county. A free scholarship will be given to every town raising \$1,500.—*St. Lawrence correspondence in the Beta Theta Pi*.

Miss Carrie P. Underwood recently gave \$10,000 to St. Lawrence University. Half of the amount is to be devoted to the college of letters and science and the other half to the Universalist Theological school, which is a department entirely separate from the college.—*The New York Sun*.

Five and one half million dollars is the vast sum that has been raised by private subscription to be expended on the medical department of Washington University.—*Washington correspondence in the Beta Theta Pi*.

Texas is enjoying the largest enrolment in her history, 1600 in all departments. During the past summer the campus has been greatly improved by the addition of a modern heating plant, valued at \$200,000, and there is now under course of construction a library building which when completed will represent an outlay of \$600,000.—*Texas correspondence in the Beta Theta Pi*.

The president of the University of Wooster announced last Commencement Day that \$200 was the entire debt of the university, that the university's investments amounted to \$1,800,000, and that \$400,000 had been raised toward a new \$600,000 endowment fund.—*Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta*.

At the June meeting of the Wooster board of trustees local charters were granted to two societies which will petition respectively Phi Delta Theta and Tri-Delta. There are 450 students of whom half are men.—*Rainbow*.

At a dinner given the victorious University of Pittsburg football team Dec. 3, J. C. Trees, millionaire oil operator, graduate of the university in 1893, announced a gift of a \$100,000 gymnasium and stadium to the university.

Trees is head of the J. C. Trees Oil Company and believes he owes his millions to football, as he was taken when a tool dresser and placed behind the Western University line at Pittsburg many years ago.—*N. Y. World*.

The University of Pennsylvania is conducting ten courses in academic subjects at centres within a radius of 100 miles of Philadelphia. There are 182 students enrolled in this work. There are classes in psychology, trigonometry, sociology, English literature, history and French. The centres are Trenton,

Harrisburg, Reading, West Chester, Frankford, Norristown, and Chester.—*N. Y. Evening Post.*

At the next session of the legislature a bill will be introduced to establish a woman's department connected with the University of Virginia, coördinate with it in studies and near enough for the women to use its libraries and laboratories and for professors to lecture in both institutions.—*N. Y. Evening Post.*

Plans for residence halls for women at the University of Michigan have recently been approved by the committee of the Women's League having in charge the building of such dormitories. The plan calls for four halls, to be arranged in a quadrangle, each to cost about \$125,000, with a dining commons in the centre. It is proposed to erect one of these buildings in the near future, and funds are being raised for this purpose.—*N. Y. Evening Post.*

EXCHANGES

Exchanges that receive three copies of the *ARROW* will kindly send exchange copies of their publications to Miss May L. Keller, 1822 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.; Miss Julia E. Rogers, 340 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.; and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, 230 West 111th St., New York City.

The Arch Chapter of Delta Tau Delta announces the installation of the Gamma Omicron at Syracuse University, November 9, 1910.

The Delta Upsilon Fraternity announces the establishment of the Washington chapter at the University of Washington at Seattle, on December 9, 1910.

Delta Delta Delta announces the establishment of Theta Delta chapter at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., October 21, 1910.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the establishment of Rho chapter in the University of Washington, October 13, 1910.

Alpha Omicron Pi announces the establishment of Lambda chapter at Leland Stanford, Jr. University, November 5, 1910.

Phi Mu announces the establishment of its Mu chapter at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., and of its Lambda chapter at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.

The November *Lyre* is an interesting historical issue, marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of Alpha Chi Omega. The twelfth biennial convention, with 150 in attendance, was held in Detroit August 20. To all founders was given a life-vote in the Grand Chapter and complimentary copies of the *Lyre* and all official publications. Model chapter and officers' books, containing instructions to officers and model pages, to be supplied to each chapter, were adopted. The annual per capita tax was increased. A salary was given to editor, and to business manager of *Lyre*. The use of the Reserve Fund of the *Lyre*, built up and made necessary by the five-year subscriptions,

as a loan fund for new and needy chapters, was authorized, upon presentation of the necessary security. A scholarship fund was established, and a scholarship committee appointed. The McDowell Studio committee reported the completion of the fund for building, the start of a furniture fund for the studio, and the building of the studio in the fall at Peterboro, N. H. A scholarship committee was appointed with power to appoint an Alpha Chi with privilege of study in the studio. An official flag was adopted, and a committee appointed to write a symphony. Jewels in the badge were limited to pearls or diamonds. It was recommended that there be no social engagements made for chapter meeting night, and that mock initiations be abolished. A resolution was passed empowering delegates to Pan-Hellenic Conference with legislative power, and favoring sophomore pledge day where possible.

A model initiation was held, and a ceremony for patronesses adopted, and the gift to them of an appropriate pin. A history of the fraternity has been begun. The publication of a secret journal was left to the discretion of the editorial board. A charter was granted to a local, Delta Nu, at the University of Washington, a second petition received favorable consideration, and several were refused. The new editor of the *Lyre* is Miss Florence A. Armstrong of the Simpson chapter, formerly Y. W. C. A. secretary at Iowa State College.

The convention included a boat ride and supper, an automobile ride, a musical on the Hotel Tuller roof-garden, chapter reunions in the form of an informal dinner at small tables, a dance, a trip to Ann Arbor with dinner at the Country Club, and the banquet. The banquet cards were attractive green leather booklets, with the inside engraving of the fraternity coat-of-arms, and silver headings in recognition of the fraternity's "Silver Anniversary."

The *Lyre* announces the award of a loving cup to that chapter which for the college year ranks highest as to quality of *Lyre* material and promptness in *Lyre* relations. The name of the chapter, the year, and the name of the girl, will be engraved on the cup. The cup will be awarded in turn each year to the chapter so honored. In preparing the short articles desired in this competition, the 16 active chapters are divided into 3 groups, each group to send in articles from every active girl at the time stated.

Beta Theta Pi held her seventy-third convention at Saratoga Springs, July 8-13, 1910. Mr. Wm. R. Baird says of it: Directly it accomplished very little. Indirectly it may have accomplished much. The idea of devoting an entire convention to self-examination was unique. Experience has shown that it is in fact impracticable. But few chapters can be considered. The presentation of their condition depends more upon the accident of their representative being ready in debate and free from stage fright than it does upon the real facts and circumstances surrounding the chapter. The knockers were much in evidence, in general representing the same chapters and the same elements in the fraternity who oppose extension and advocate stagnation. So far as the editor could learn, while many loose statements were made by members of this group concerning the quality of men admitted by other chapters and while they freely and somewhat enthusiastically condemned the standard of admission maintained by other chapters, they failed to make to such chapters a helpful suggestion.

Delta Delta Delta held her ninth national convention at Evanston, Ill. in June, 1910 with an attendance of 250. The programme included a stunt night in the university chapel, a beach breakfast, a reception, and the gift of silver hat pins from the official jeweler and souvenir booklets from the *Trident* printer, province reunions, a theatre party in Chicago, and the banquet in the gymnasium banquet room. The first page of the menu programme was a reproduction of the convention poster, all enclosed in a brass cover on which had been hammered the Tri-Delta monogram. The banquet closed with a model initiation. The Wisconsin chapter was presented by the Council, now called national, with a loving cup for having the largest delegation and largest percentage of membership at convention. Stanford with five members stood second on account of mileage covered.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held convention at Bloomington, Ind. with 270 delegates and visitors. The programme included an informal reception at the chapter house, a musical and reception, a dance, stunt night, trip to French Lick and dinner, singing, and banquet. Alumnae associations need not send news letters or personals to the *Key*; supervisors of alumnae associations have the privileges of offi-

cers of the fraternity; an alumnæ committee was placed in charge of the Undergraduate Students' Aid Fund with power to lend money, without security or interest, to any member of the fraternity who has successfully completed her freshman work; chapters were "advised" to send out annual letters to their alumnæ; it was recommended that there be no rushing before matriculation and that Sunday rushing be abolished. The convention went on record as favoring internal development, and raised the annual tax.

Nearly 300 senior and junior girls of Wellesley College who have acquired satisfactory academic standing have been assigned to the six secret societies which last spring underwent reorganization by a congress composed of faculty, alumnæ and undergraduate representatives.

Fifty students were assigned to each society by a special committee composed of faculty members and undergraduates chosen to select the members for the different fraternities.

Under the new regulations which now become effective none of the six societies affected by the new legislation can elect its own members. Neither can there be any discussion in the societies regarding applicants or any voting on students desiring membership.

The new regulations are calculated to do away with the "undemocratic" atmosphere of the societies for which they had been criticised in previous years by undergraduates and alumnæ. The new members were allowed to express their preferences as to the societies which they wished to join and as far as possible the committee for assigning members carried out these wishes.—*New York Sun*.

That this change at Wellesley will create new problems of interest, is evident. The following clipping indicates also that even now the edict against Greek-letter societies has not destroyed the desire for associations of congenial members:

Wellesley College girls are planning a secret fraternity to be known as "Wellesley Granddaughters," which will include only those girls whose mothers were Wellesley graduates. There are about fifty students who enjoy the honor in the college, and the organization of this secret fraternity is apt to create considerable commotion, as the faculty has but recently placed under ban the six secret fraternities here and notified them that their official life depends on their democracy.

The new organization, on account of its exclusiveness, is expected to cause much social dissension.—*New York American*.

At the June meeting of the Kappa Alpha Theta G. C. the Policy handbook was reported ready for the press, samples of fraternity insignia were submitted by all jewelers, two petitioning groups were refused and four were

ordered to receive further investigation; extension committee was ordered to make a comprehensive survey of the field for extension and report on the same at the coming convention. Regulations for the use of scholarship fund as an undergraduate loan fund were adopted as follows: A permanent committee appointed from the Scholarship Fund committee shall investigate all applications for loans, conducting the investigation through the district president concerned; the matter of security shall be left to the discretion of this permanent committee; if more applications are received than can be honored, certain points shall be considered in making decisions; nearness to graduation, scholarship, ability to return loan, physical condition, prospective position, security. Individual loans may range from \$50 to \$350; if made to upper classmen they must be repaid within two years after graduation; when made to under classmen they are for a period of not more than two years and bear 5 per cent. interest.—*Kappa Alpha Theta*.

Kappa's historian gives interesting glimpses of the early days of the fraternity:

A notice is found in the *Monmouth College Courier* of October, 1870, which introduces us to Kappa at her first public appearance. One of the four original members, thought that they had made a beginning in March. But getting the pins was a lengthy process; and without pins how could the girls "come out?" So it happened that they did not make public their existence until Oct. 13, the date which has come down to us as that of the establishment of the fraternity. The *Courier* welcomes them thus: "The long-expected ship hove into sight some days ago, and came into port with the Admiral's pennon flung to the breeze amid the shouts of the multitude—"a sail, a sail!" When the crew came ashore among us islanders the dignified mien and grace which marked their presence evinced the residence of authority; but we are glad to note that so far no concealed weapons have been seen, and we are hoping the beauties of our natural scenery, and the mysteries of our learning will induce the crew to permanently take up their abode with us—They wear a little gold key, sometimes on their foreheads, sometimes on their little blue or red jackets which very much become them. It has three letters on it, KKT, and also A. V. O. We have been able to count only six of them, and, as has been intimated, they are on a voyage of discovery.

This "voyage of discovery" led, before many years had passed, into difficult waters. In 1873, or thereabouts, the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church seems to have passed a law that no college under its care should have Greek-letter fraternities any longer. Monmouth was one of these colleges. After a time, therefore, all the fraternities there were summoned before the faculty and instructed to take in no more members. Alice Pillsbury of Alpha writes to Delta: "And now I have some very serious and melancholy news to relate—something that we have been expecting for some time. The college senate has made a law that, after this, students on entering college must sign an agreement not to join a secret society while in school. Do you think this is going to finish us? Do you think we are going to

subside? Not by any means! It only puts us to the trouble of putting in our members before they enter college." Although we may not wholly approve of the attitude toward college regulations here shown, we must admit that the position was a difficult one. Later she writes: "They are trying hard to keep us from taking in any this term. Several have been taken into the different fraternities, though, and no fuss raised, only they keep saying, 'Don't take in any more this term—just wait a little while.'" Apparently these anti-fraternity laws were not enforced with unvarying severity; it is difficult to tell just what the status of the fraternities was. Some of the later members remember entering college without being required to take any pledge, and wore their keys openly; at other times the girls "wore their pins carefully concealed, which they flashed on the friends they could trust." Finally, about 1880, the fraternities were definitely ordered to disband entirely. This they seem to have done shortly after.

Nothing shows the informality and irregularity of procedure in those early days more than the establishment of chapters. In *The Key* for January, 1899, is Mrs. Boyd's account of the founding of the second chapter, at Knoxville. This can hardly be said to have flourished, since the two original members never added even one to their number, and to the best of their recollection, "never had a meeting!" Gamma, at Logansport, was another chapter whose existence was of the briefest. Alpha writes to Delta about it: "We did get somewhat out of patience with the Logansport girls for not taking in more girls, but on hearing their reason don't blame them. They say if they took the ones they wanted and left out the ones *they do not want*, it would be sure to raise a *fuss*. The college is quite new—and this, I think, the only fraternity there, and upon the least appearance of trouble about it the president and faculty would forbid them to wear the pins—instanter." The third "dead" chapter, Zeta, at Rockford Seminary, was for years completely lost; we could not find even the name of a single member. At last the discovery of Miss Pillsbury's letters solved the problem, for in one was found the account of the establishment of Zeta chapter—not particularly like an installation to-day. "I am happy to say that the chapter at Rockford, Illinois, is in running order—started with four members, Kittie Shelby, Carrie Preston, Alice Davis and Flora Frazer. We sent the charter to the Zetas yesterday, enclosed in a box containing some trifles to help them *celebrate*—as girls shut up in a seminary sometimes have difficulty in obtaining the *essentials*. I was at that school myself—so have an appreciation of the difficulties." Did the new members enjoy the "celebration?" We do not know. After this brief emergence, Zeta disappears again.

Phi Beta Kappa began in November the publication of a magazine, the *Phi Beta Kappa Key*. At the recent convention in New York charters were granted to West Virginia University, Beloit College, Denison University, Indiana University, Washington and Lee, and Miami University. Phi Beta Kappa has established an annual schol-

arship sufficient to defray the tuition fee of "some worthy son or daughter" of a member of Phi Beta Kappa at the College of William and Mary.

By a co-operative plan in which both faculty and students share, a system of supervision of scholarship has been built up. A report of the progress of each member of each fraternity or club is handed to a senior of each twice during the semester. Thus the laggard can be spurred or helped by his friends.—*California correspondence in the Beta Theta Pi.*

After the rushing, what will be the next "new business?" What will Gamma Phi Beta achieve in the coming year? We may be sure that in her own ranks there will be steady growth—but is she ever to step outside her own boundary line, and to make her influence felt in the world beyond? The time has come, it seems to many of us, for our sorority to attempt some definite plan of philanthropic work; to stand, in the world's eye, not only for a group of cultured college women but for wider interests and for a broader field of usefulness. Thirty-six years have we labored in our own behalf, and it has truly been worth while—for our organization is strong and flourishing, and our future is assured. Shall we not now employ that same splendid enthusiasm and endeavor in the aid of others? There are so many enterprises which a small amount from Gamma Phi would help; for example, such work as Miss Miner is doing at the Waverly House in New York, and such aid as Miss Frick is giving working girls—definite places for deposits of funds. There is always some phase of settlement work; there is always some Children's Hospital which needs help and encouragement; there is always an opportunity of perpetuating our name by maintaining a scholarship.

Sorority interests, you will say, begin at home. We have chapter houses that need our funds; perhaps, as alumnae, we should stimulate and develop undergraduate scholarship in financial ways; we have a thousand places, it is true, for our money. Still—the truth remains—there should be time for service and helpfulness to others. College girls may find many ways to widen their chapter activities—and with no great expenditure. The sorority, in a larger sense, may give Gamma Phi national distinction, for, by the good we do is the worth of our sisterhood attested.—Editorial in the *Crescent*.

Gamma Phi Beta as president is this year hostess of the Denver Pan-Hellenic Club and we are trying to make our stunt a memorable one. At the Woman's Club we shall give a playlet, which shows Mt. Olympus up to date and gives a distracting picture of gods and goddesses endeavoring to capture an unsophisticated mortal who has strayed into the sacred precincts. It has a moral of course! Afterward we shall have a short meeting to discuss the disposition of the Pan-Hellenic funds which are given over to philanthropic needs. Then will come a Pan-Hellenic song; then we shall go out to refreshments where small tables are to be provided for our guests with dainty place-cards bearing the flower of the owner's sorority—with a chafing-dish at one

end, presided over by a Gamma Phi hostess, and opposite a coffee urn with a member of another sorority as genius thereof.

Here's the programme of our little play—perhaps some will care to know how we have disposed of our fellow Greeks:

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK

A comedy in one act

Time—the present

Place—Olympus Apartment House

Characters (Named in order of appearance).

Hera—with a shield; Hestia—of conservative tendencies; Demeter—adorned with poppies; Poseidon—with a trident; Athene—holding the key to a higher life; Hermes—a messenger boy; Barbara—a mortal; Apollo—a ladies' man; Artemis—wearer of the crescent; Aphrodite—sporting an anchor; Eros—armed with an arrow; Hebe—last admitted to Pan-Hellenic Council.—*Crescent*.

The Grand Council of Kappa Kappa Gamma at convention session adopted a book-plate for the use of individual members of the fraternity. It bears the fleur de lis and the fraternity's name.

The New York Kappa alumnae association, organized in 1896, holds its meetings in the form of informal luncheons at the homes of various members when a committee of ten acts as hostess. In its 14 years of existence the largest single meeting has listed 57 and the smallest 24 Kappas. This is exclusive of the annual February luncheon at a New York Hotel. 75 Kappas from 22 chapters attended the 1910 luncheon.—*Alumnae correspondence in the Key*.

Brother Richard Scully made Phi Beta Kappa, and the chapter presented him with a handsome golden key—which practice will be continued with future "elects."—*DePauw correspondence in the Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

The recently installed Idaho chapter of Gamma Phi Beta gave a play the proceeds of which were devoted to the purchase of a painting, classical in subject, for the university library.—*Chapter correspondence in the Crescent*.

The Minneapolis alumnae club of Gamma Phi Beta has mailed to each Gamma Phi in and around Minneapolis a booklet, comprising a calendar of Gamma Phi affairs, a complete directory of active and alumnae members, and a short statement of the aim and work of the organization. Of the eight meetings four are strictly for business and four are of a more social nature. Of the latter, one will be a reception for the freshmen, one a holiday reunion, one a party for all good Gamma Phi fathers and mothers, and the last a banquet.—*Correspondence in the Crescent*.

Last year through the generosity of a Theta and the activity of an alumnae club, Theta Christmas cards contributed \$100 to the scholarship fund. This year the cards are sold for \$1.20 a dozen.—*Kappa Alpha Theta*.

The alumnae have given a lot of canned fruit and \$50 with which to buy furniture for our new home.—*Indiana correspondence in Kappa Alpha Theta*.

The social work of Speyer School of Teachers College includes a free circulating library for children and adults, with reading circles, in the evening; a playroom for children from five to ten years old, from 3 to 5 P. M. daily; a penny provident savings fund, receiving deposits from one cent up, open afternoons and evenings; numerous clubs for social and recreative purposes, composed of women and girls, including regular training and dancing; dancing class, open to young men and young women.

Social meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month, open to young men and women over sixteen years of age, the programme consisting of talks, lectures, music, and dancing. Classes for women and girls in garment-making, cooking and housekeeping, millinery, embroidery, home nursing, business English, and junior classes for school children in cooking and sewing are also held.—*Evening Post*.

The N. Y. Normal College alumnae report that in July and August more than 1,400 children and mothers were sent to the country for a day or longer, and more than 1,000 were taken to Midland Beach for the day, through the agency of the Alumnae Settlement House.—*Evening Post*.

"There are at least eight college fraternity clubs in New York City. The St. Anthony club of Delta Psi is at 29 East 28th St.; the St. Elmo club of Delta Phi at 105 West 43rd St.; the Alpha Delta Phi club at 136 West 44th St.; the Theta Delta Chi club at 1424 Broadway; the Beta Theta Pi club at 46 East 25th St.; the Phi Gamma Delta club at 34 West 44th St.; the Kappa Sigma club at 304 West 58th St.; the Delta Tau Delta club at 66 West 36th St. The last four clubs have been established within the last three years."—*The Palm*, quoted by *The Garnet and White*.

The October number of the *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi contains a notable list of 25 college presidents, 26 deans, and 250 professors and assistants. A cursory examination of the list shows that Pi Phi has interests in some of these Phi Psis. At Syracuse Wm. C. Lowe, *Syracuse*, '03, is associate professor of German. Mrs. Lowe is a patroness of New York Alpha; at Bucknell Dr. Wm. Leiser, Jr., *Bucknell*, '72, is lecturer on pathology. Mrs. Leiser is a patroness of Pennsylvania Beta; at Bucknell Dr. Wm. Bartol, *Bucknell*, '72, is professor of mathematics and astronomy. Mrs. Bartol

is a patroness of Pennsylvania Beta, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Bartol Theiss and Helen Bartol belong to the same chapter. Joseph M. Wolfe, *Bucknell*, '89, is registrar at Bucknell; his sister, Dr. Mary M. Wolfe is a member of Pennsylvania Beta. H. M. Kelly, *Bucknell*, '88, is professor of biology at Cornell College; his cousin, Edith Hedges Kelly is a member of Pennsylvania Beta. Alfred Hayes, Jr., *Bucknell*, ex-'95, is professor of law at Cornell University. Mrs. Hayes (Grace Robertson) is a member of Michigan Beta. Wm. G. Raymond, *Kansas*, '78, is dean of the college of applied science at the State University of Iowa. Mrs. Raymond (Helen Bay) is a member of Kansas Alpha. Frank O. Marvin, *Allegheny*, '71, is dean of the college of engineering at Kansas University. Mrs. Marvin (Josephine B. March) is a member of Kansas Alpha. Frank Blackmar, *University of the Pacific*, '85, is dean of the graduate school at Kansas. Mrs. Blackmar (Kate Nicholson), and two daughters, Winifred and Gertrude, are all members of Kansas Alpha. At Northwestern James L. Lardner, *Wabash*, '94, is instructor in elocution. Mrs. Lardner (Lida Burkhard) is a member of Colorado Beta. Franklin B. Gault, *Iowa*, '71, is president of the University of South Dakota. Mrs. Gault (Jennie Perrett) is a member of Iowa Gamma.

Woodrow Wilson, *Virginia*, '79, president of Princeton University, has been elected Governor of New Jersey. Edgar F. Smith, *Pennsylvania College*, '73, first editor of *The Shield*, has been elected provost of the University of Pennsylvania.—*Phi Kappa Psi Shield*.

Pi Beta Phi has just installed a chapter at Wooster. We have been on very friendly terms with these girls, and hope always to be on the same intimate footing. There was room in Wooster for another fraternity, and we are glad to welcome Pi Beta Phi.—*Wooster correspondence in Kappa Alpha Theta*.

There may be said to be four periods in the chapter life of the year,—those of selection, instruction, assimilation, and provision for the future. In most of the chapters the first of these is now largely past. The brothers have exercised what, in the hands of a group of younger men, is a very delicate and far-reaching responsibility. They have chosen men to uphold and exemplify in their lives the Landmarks of our Order. The aim in Alpha Chi Rho is not merely to pick a congenial body of men, but to attract from the entering classes men who will carry into their college life and later into their business life, the ideals of Christian Faith, pure and honest living, absolute fidelity in friendship, and strength of character. The chapters, advised where they are wise by the

older men in the fraternity, have tried earnestly to do this. But selection is not enough. The best seed needs most attention to yield fullest results. If the work of instructing the newly initiated brothers in the esoteric work of the fraternity, in all that the Order stands for and means and purposes and hopes, is carried out with the same thoroughness given to discussion of the candidate's worth; if the training by example follows close upon the lines of the instruction by precept, (for a man may be informed from a book, but assimilated only by example);—then, and not until then, the resident chapters will have done their full duty for the fraternity, and can go ahead in the spring with clear confidence of success to lay plans for the development of their chapter life.—*The Garnet and White of Alpha Chi Rho.*

Under an act of the Connecticut legislature fraternity emblems or insignia may be "filed" in the office of the secretary of state, after which any use of the insignia by unauthorized persons renders the offender liable to fine or imprisonment.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly.*

The Grand Historian of Sigma Chi has just issued the *Sigma Chi Manual and Directory for 1910*. Bound in the fraternity colors, blue and gold, the book contains 516 pages. The book includes a list of the officers, and of the founders, the constitution, constitutional statutes, by-laws of the Grand Council, chapter roll, alumni chapters, a historical sketch, a directory of the chapters, with a geographical and an alphabetical index. Editorial work was started in January. The total membership of the fraternity is 10,912, of whom 1,310 are dead.

In every branch of study or occupation, which includes college courses, professions, even the home, the standard of maintenance, not to speak of excellence, is very high—and it should be so—but in order to meet the legitimate demands upon our strength we should pay strict and unceasing attention to our physical well being. It is a common characteristic to plunge with feverish energy into "social relaxation" which would be better described as a stimulant, having the same certain result, a recreation, which leaves the nerves and muscles more exhausted, more protesting. We cannot evade this result of over demand upon our physical capacity, and as our human machine gives many warnings, there is small excuse for a poor physical condition. We are all endowed with sufficient intelligence to guide ourselves by the laws of health and this implies the knowledge that no two people can do exactly the same amount of work or play, with equal result. It is necessary to be one's own gauge, to learn its readings, and constantly guard against too high pressure. We are aware that this involves courage for sacrifices great and small, but none are too great to save us from that toll which will surely be demanded if the warnings have passed unheeded.—*The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega, quoted in the Anchora.*

About the middle of the college year each chapter should ascertain whether any of the juniors or lower classmen expect not to return to college in the coming fall. Every reasonable effort should be made to see that each student completes his course and graduates. About forty per cent. of those admitted to the fraternity do not graduate. The result is that we have hundreds of members without any real experience in fraternity life, without the education and training they should have and who often seem out of place at fraternity gatherings by reason of their unfamiliarity with fraternity and college ways. Many times a chapter can by slight effort induce a member to complete his course when outside influences are tending the other way. The thing to do is to keep the matter in mind and definitely ascertain the facts and act on them. A suggestion of this kind was made to a chapter at one time and an inquiry resulted in the knowledge that four or five leaders in college affairs had each intended to cut short his course and go out into the world, each one thinking that he alone was leaving and that the remainder would stay. A conference resulted in all staying. Time and time again we have heard men express their regret that they did not complete their college course. It meant so much in after years when it had become unattainable.—*Beta Theta Pi.*

Pi Beta Phi already has 1200 life subscribers to the ARROW, under a plan put into effect just two years ago:

About one hundred years ago there was invented in Philadelphia a novel system for the insurance of dwellings of moderate size and cost against fire. Suppose the annual premium on a dwelling house was six dollars. The owner of such a house would pay into the treasury of the new organization which was called a "contributionship" the sum of one hundred dollars. This was invested, and, at the prevailing rate of interest at that time, brought in about seven dollars a year. Of this amount the contributionship would pay six dollars to an insurance company to insure the property and keep the remaining dollar for administrative expenses. In this way the owner of a house was perpetually insured for the initial outlay of the one hundred dollars and was relieved of the necessity of renewing the insurance or looking after it in any way. When the owner sold the house the new owner paid the one hundred dollars to him as though it were a part of the purchase price or the contributionship returned the money if the new owner did not care to do this.

A few years ago one of the popular magazines having a subscription price of one dollar a year put into operation a plan for perpetual or endowed subscription based on the same principle. The business management figured that if a subscriber would pay in \$15.00 he could be furnished the magazine forever or as long as he chose to leave his money in the magazine custody. The annual interest on \$15.00 if invested at six per cent is ninety cents, and as the trade discounts netted the magazine less than that, and by such plan it was saved all of the trouble and expense of canvassing for renewals it was an advantageous proposition for both parties. It was, however, most advantageous to the magazine because it is certain to occur that persons owning the \$15.00

will die and leave the same uncollected or will abandon the money or do a number of other things which will leave the money in the hands of the magazine.

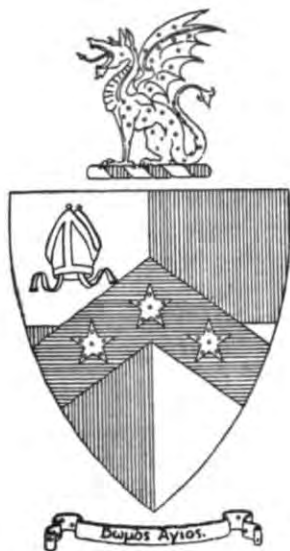
Delta Kappa Epsilon through its *Quarterly* advocates a similar plan for the endowment of that fraternity. It suggests that each initiate shall pay ten dollars to the fraternity at the time of his admission. This at the current rate of interest will produce fifty cents yearly. The subscription price of the *Quarterly* is one dollar per volume of three numbers, and the editor calculates that he could safely furnish it for fifty cents per annum if he were relieved of the expense of collecting it, securing renewals, corresponding about lost numbers and the like. This would soon develop a body of alumni who would be taking the magazine as a matter of course and who would, therefore, in many cases maintain an interest in the affairs of the fraternity which they would not otherwise manifest. As such subscribers died the money which they had paid in would fall into the general fund and would constitute an ever-increasing endowment.

Of course this is a long look ahead and yet it is by just such far-sighted plans that great institutions are built up and carried on. The college fraternity of to-day is no ephemeral boyish society. It is a conservative national force, exerting no little influence upon the life of the country, assisting in its unification, and breaking down a little at a time barriers of distance and differing traditions and social environment. It is relieving the college to a great extent of the expense of housing its students, and is fast becoming a recognized part of the college administrative system. Such an institution needs money beyond what is now contributed by college students and by the alumni for chapter houses. It needs to establish tutorships, and libraries, to provide scholarships, to broaden and solidify its work in all directions and requires money for such purposes. Other things being equal, the fraternities which first meet the situation are going to be the most successful in the end and hence the plan suggested by Delta Kappa Epsilon merits consideration.—*Editorial in Beta Theta Pi.*

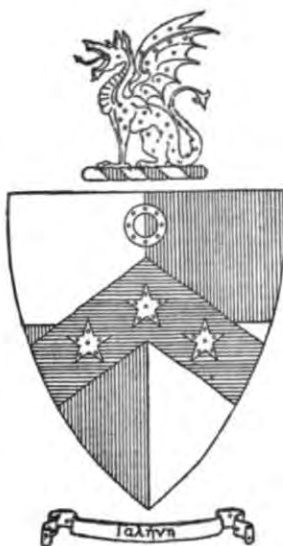
A most interesting article is "The Heraldry of Beta Theta Pi." By Mr. Baird's courtesy we are enabled to reprint part of the copyrighted article and to reproduce the cuts used in the original article:

When the Beta coat-of-arms was devised in 1897, it was the intention later to delve into the traditions of our colleges and chapters with a view to getting something typical of each to charge on the first quarter of the fraternity arms, thereby making an appropriate coat-of-arms for each chapter. The convention of 1909 legislated that a chapter, with the approval of the Beta board of trustees could adopt a coat-of-arms; thus indicating that no design should be used by any chapter which fails to conform to recognized principles of heraldry. To secure this the board has arranged for obtaining expert advice.

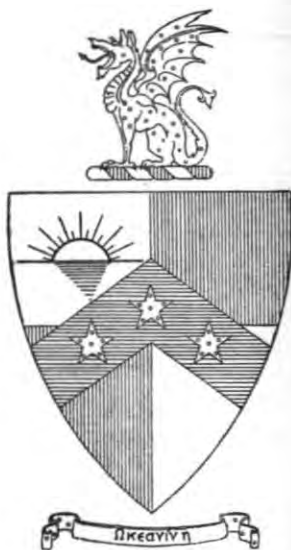
The board under this law has granted the request of the Michigan chapter for a coat-of-arms, which consists of the fraternity arms, the first quarter of which bears the University arms which display the lamp of knowledge upon two books. The crest, of course, remains the same (dragon) but the motto is



KENYON



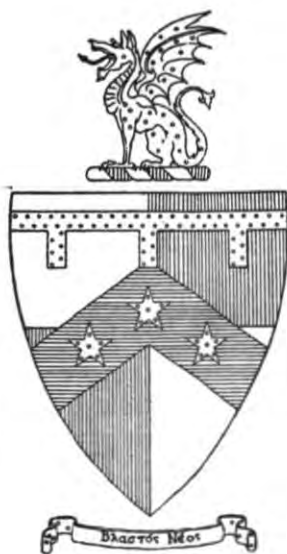
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JEFFERSON



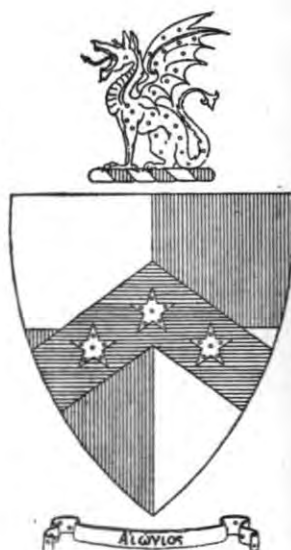
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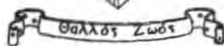
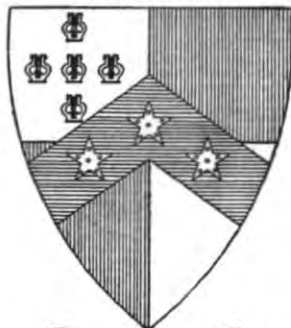
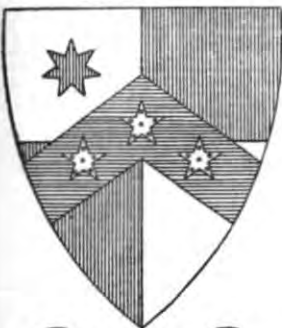
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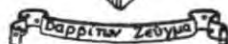
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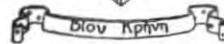
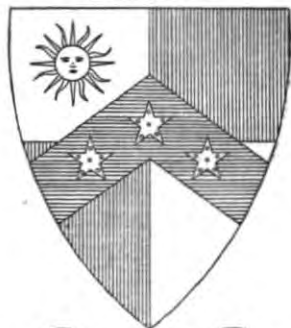
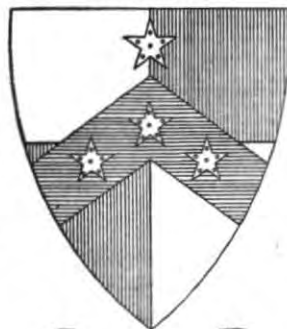
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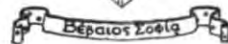
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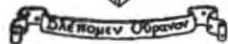
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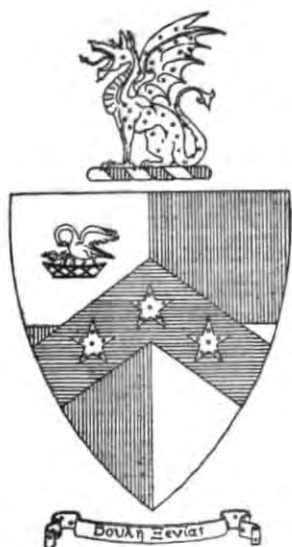
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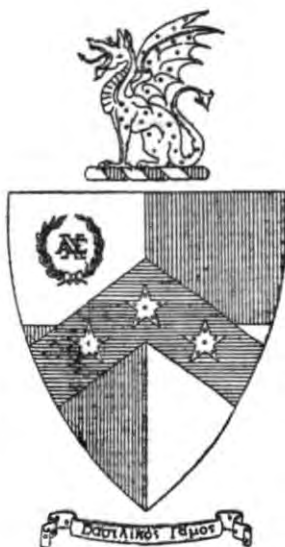
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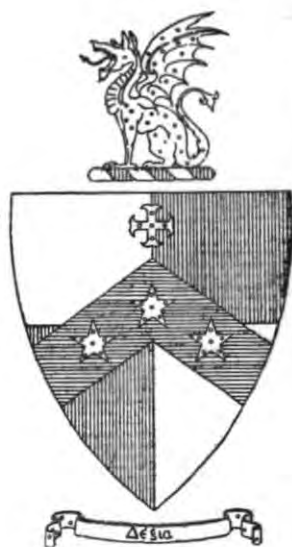
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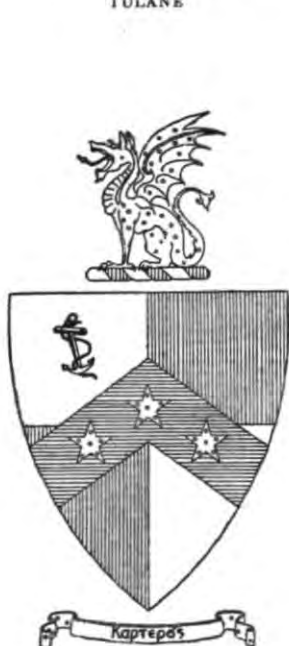
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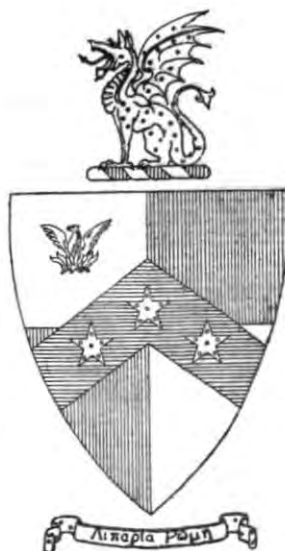
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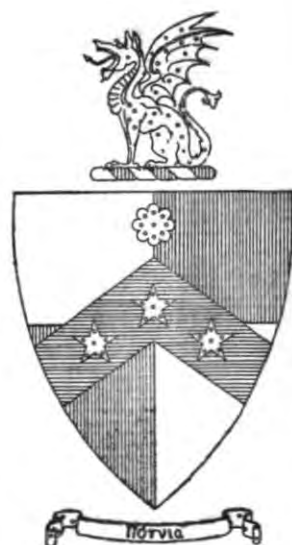
DE PAUW



BROWN



CHICAGO



INDIANA

changed to one beginning with the chapter letter, Lambda, *Λυχνός τοῖς ποσὶ μου*, "a lamp unto my feet" being a portion of Psalm CIX, verse 105.

The first ten of our chapters are perfectly provided with arms, in accordance with the ancient rule of heraldry. The Miami chapter, of course, bears the arms of Beta Theta Pi unchanged save for the motto which now begins with "A." The next nine chapters bear the fraternity arms "differenced" as the laws of English heraldry provide for the nine sons in a family. By differencing is meant charging the marks of cadency or the marks of difference, sometimes called brisures, upon the upper part of the shield, thereby indicating to which branch of a family its bearer belongs.

The first of these marks of cadency is the label or file; therefore, Cincinnati bears the Beta arms differenced by a label, a sort of three-pronged rake, with crest unchanged but with motto beginning with "B N." Western Reserve, the second branch, differences by a crescent and shows a motto beginning with "B," Ohio, the third, displays in chief a mullet or star, and a "B K" motto; Transylvania, tho' long dead has not lost its right to the device of the fourth of the house, and bears a martlet; Washington and Jefferson, the fifth branch, an annulet and its motto begins with "Γ;" the sixth, Harvard, displays a fleur-de-lys with an "H" motto; Princeton, the seventh, is distinguished by a rose; the eighth, DePauw, is distinguished by a cross moline and a "Δ" motto; and Indiana, the ninth, is marked with a double quatrefoil and a motto "Π." As English heraldry did not suppose a man to rejoice in more than nine sons, Michigan, the tenth branch, had to seek her blazon elsewhere.

Many of the other chapters seem to be obviously supplied with characteristic devices admirably adapted for display in the waiting first quarter. Brown seems naturally to display the ever-present symbol of the state where in it is located, the anchor of hope, and Chicago obviously chose a phoenix not only because its city rose from its ashes but the university and the chapter were likewise born again. Washington University might with propriety display the arms of the father of his country augmented by the fleur-de-lis of Louis IX of France for whom the city was named, while California could choose no device save the setting sun disappearing into the sea and lighting with its closing eye Omega's home.

Kenyon, as an Episcopal college and recalling that the first name of Beta Alpha's roll is that of the present Bishop of Michigan, would charge the white quarter with a bishop's mitre. Texas, like Brown, would charge with the device of her state and the first quarter would bear the lone star. Bowdoin, recalling her college seal and the fact that she is the easternmost state would charge with the "sun in splendor," to use the heraldic term. Toronto, as our first Canadian chapter, could choose only the maple leaf, and Tulane, without second thought, would adopt a "pelican in her piety," the symbol of the state of Louisiana.

These few illustrations of the beauty and adaptability of our system of chapter heraldry might be added to very materially, as for instance, for Colorado Mines a miner's lamp or crucible, for Iowa State the three-headed serpent of the old society, for Purdue the lion from the college seal. Amherst might

display her old torch and crown or possibly some device from the arms of Lord Amherst. Dartmouth perhaps the clenched hand from the old Vitruvian badge or a portion of the arms of the Earl of Dartmouth; and for chapters whose college arms or state seals or local traditions do not furnish material there is an abundance of excellent heraldic devices which might be arbitrarily assigned, crosses of various kinds, a pale, a fess or a chevron, a fret, a shell, an animal, bird, or fish, a tree, castle, arrow, spear, horn, spur, sword, sheaf, mermaid, etc., for in heraldry most things real and imaginary have been used and about the only place to stop with such charges would be simply where good taste would seem to indicate.



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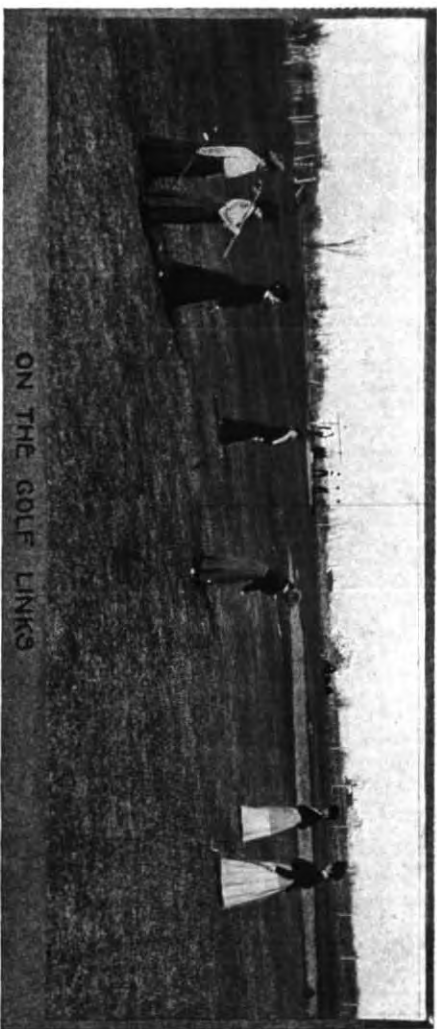
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