

W. J. ...

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

APRIL, 1912



THE ARROW

Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

VOLUME XXVIII

APRIL 1912

NUMBER 3

SARAH GERTRUDE POMEROY, *Editor*

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THE ARROW

VOLUME XXVIII

APRIL, 1912

NUMBER 3

ANNOUNCEMENT

TWENTY-SECOND BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF PI BETA PHI

Evanston—June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 1912

The Twenty-Second Biennial Convention of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will be held at Evanston, Illinois, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the week beginning June 23, 1912. The Northwestern University chapter will act as hostess. The regular session on Saturday will be followed by an informal meeting of the old and new officers, including Council members and Province Presidents, all of whom will plan to remain over Sunday in Evanston.

The program will be as follows, subject to necessary changes:

Tuesday, June 25, afternoon—arrival and registration of delegates.

8 P. M.—Informal reception at Willard Hall.

Wednesday, June 26, 9 A. M.—First business session.

2 P. M.—second business session.

8 P. M.—Entertainment by Chicago Alumnae Club.

Thursday, June 27.

7:30 A. M.—Swimming party in the gymnasium,

8:30 A. M.—Breakfast on the beach.

10:00 A. M.—Exhibition by Life Saving Crew.

11:00 A. M.—Photograph.

4-9:00 P. M.—Trip in Steamship "United States" on Lake Michigan.

Friday, June 28.

9:00 A. M.—Third business session.

2 P. M.—Fourth business session (Alumnae meeting).

7 P. M.—Convention banquet in the university gymnasium.

Saturday, June 29.

9 A. M.—Fifth business session. Election of officers.

Saturday to Monday morning—house-party of delegates and visitors.

Sight-seeing trips in charge of Ruth Schantz may be arranged to various points of interest, including:—

1. Chicago University.
2. Art Institute and Public Library.
3. Lincoln Park and Zoological Gardens.
4. Field Museum and Garfield Park
5. Hull House Social Settlement.

The Grand Guide is Elda L. Smith, 710 South Sixth Street, Springfield, Illinois. Amy Onken, Chapin, Illinois,—is acting as Miss Smith's first assistant.

The Convention Committee consists of:—Kate Freund, 1656 Garfield Boulevard, Chicago, chairman of entertainment committee. May B. Kelly, 2540 North Talman Avenue, Chicago, chairman of transportation committee. Helen Horning, 720 Simpson St., Evanston, Ill., chairman of committee in charge of baggage. Josephine Collyer, 524 Hill Street, Wilmette, Ill., chairman of banquet committee.

Elberta T. Smith, 710 So. 6th St., Springfield, Ill., treasurer.

Business sessions will be held in Annie May Swift Hall, on the campus.

The Grand Council meeting will be held Tuesday, June 25, at Willard Hall. All delegates are due by 9 A. M. Wednesday, June 26, but it is earnestly requested that all delegates make a special effort to be registered before 8 P. M. Tuesday, June 25. The first meal served to delegates will be Tuesday evening, and the last, except at individual expense, luncheon on Saturday noon, June 29.

The delegates and as many visitors as can be accommodated will stay at Willard Hall, where meals will be served, and where a uniform rate of \$2.00 per day, for room and board has been secured. Accommodations have been arranged for all other visitors near the campus at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$1.00 per day for room and board. In addition to this a banquet fee of \$1.50 will be charged.

As nearly as can be judged from all estimates, the number of visitors at this convention will be unprecedented, and convention plans will be greatly facilitated if the name and address of each person expecting to attend is sent as soon as possible to the Convention Guide.

Evanston is situated fifteen miles north of Chicago on the Chicago and North Western Railway. All railroad tickets should be bought, and all baggage checked, to *Evanston*. Unless one comes

on the North Western Railway from the north directly to Evanston, the ticket should consist of a ticket to Chicago, a transfer for self and baggage by Parmalee Company from the terminal station where one enters Chicago to the North Western station, and a ticket via North Western Railroad to Evanston. On Tuesday afternoon all trains will be met at the Evanston station (not Main Street nor Dempster Street, Evanston) by members of Illinois Epsilon, who may be recognized by knots of the fraternity colors.

Each delegate and visitor is requested to register immediately on arriving, in the official register, which she will find in charge of Hilda Kramer in Willard Hall.

Each chapter delegate is expected to bring as a chapter exhibit which will be placed in Willard Hall:—

1. Record book (large red volume.)
2. Treasurer's book.
3. Banners and pennants—college, university and fraternity.
4. College annuals, catalogues, magazines and newspapers.
5. Fraternity song book.
6. Chapter picture.
7. Chapter memory book.
8. Copy of local Pan-Hellenic regulations.

A prize loving cup will be given to the chapter with the largest delegation, which will include the following points: percentage of total enrollment of chapter, age of same, the greatest number from the active chapter, and percentage of miles covered.

In issuing the call to the Twenty-Second Biennial Convention the Grand Council wishes to urge every Pi Beta Phi, alumna and active, to make an effort to be present. Chicago is centrally located and this convention should break all previous records for attendance. Important matters are to be discussed such as the future plans for our Settlement School in Tennessee; Pan-Hellenic regulations, when a report will be given by each delegate representing the exact condition of affairs in the local Pan-Hellenic of her own college or university; extension problems; the loan fund, and many others of equal interest to both alumnae and active members—Remember Convention in making your summer plans, and bring your friends with you to Evanston.

It is the hope of the Council that several of the Founders will be present, among them Mrs. Kilgore (Emma Brownlee), who lives in Monmouth, Illinois, a short distance from Evanston.

With cordial greetings from the Grand Council, and the hope of meeting as many as can possibly arrange to spend the week of June 23-29 at Evanston.

Fraternally yours,

MAY LANSFIELD KELLER, *Grand President.*

ELDA LOUISA SMITH, *Grand Guide.*

CHAPTER DELEGATES TO THE EVANSTON CONVENTION

- Arkansas Alpha—MARY DROKE.
(JENNIE MORTON, '12, alternate).
- California Alpha—ANNE BROOKS, '13.
- California Beta—FLORENCE MCCOY, '13.
- Colorado Alpha—DOROTHY CHITTENDEN, '13.
(KATHERINE LESLIE, '13, alternate).
- Colorado Beta—ALMA MELZER, '14.
(EDNA HILLS, '13, alternate).
- Columbia Alpha—LULU MCCABE, '13.
(FLO LELAND, '13, alternate).
- Illinois Beta—EDNA WOOD, '13.
(CLARA BALL, '14, alternate).
- Illinois Delta—MARGORIE CARR, '13.
(MARY POTTER, '13, alternate).
- Illinois Epsilon—ADELE LOEHR, '13.
(EMILY PLATT, '13, alternate).
- Illinois Zeta—MARGARET WEBBER, '14.
- Indiana Alpha—MARTHA OTT, '13.
(KATHERINE KENNY, '13, alternate).
- Indiana Beta—DOROTHY WILLIAMS, '13.
(MARY L. NASH, '13, alternate).
- Indiana Gamma—EDITH HABBE, '14.
(FRANCES HILL, '14, alternate).
- Iowa Alpha—GRACE MCKEE, '13.
(PEARL MCKEE, '13, alternate).
- Iowa Beta—GRACE MOSS, '12.
(HAZEL PERLEY, '13, alternate).
- Iowa Gamma—RUTH DEAN BARRETT, '12.
(RUBY HOPKINS, '13, alternate).

- Iowa Zeta — NAOMI STEWART, '14.
 Kansas Alpha—LEOTA MCFARLIN, '12.
 (GENEVA WILEY, '14, alternate).
 Louisiana Alpha—MAY RAYMOND, '13.
 (JOSEPHINE JANVIER, '12, alternate).
 Maryland Alpha—FRANCES STRADER, '13.
 (GRACE LEWIS, '13, alternate).
 Massachusetts Alpha—IRENE GODDARD, '13.
 (MILDRED BATES, '13, alternate).
 Michigan Alpha—GRACE CONE, '14.
 (FLO GOSSMA, '14, alternate).
 Michigan Beta—MARGARET SPUR, '13.
 (MARGARET EATON, '14, alternate).
 Minnesota Alpha—MARTICA BYRNES, '13.
 Missouri Alpha—JEAN HARRIS, '13.
 (VELMA JOHNSON, '12, alternate).
 Missouri Beta—GEORGIA SULLIVAN, '13.
 (ERMA PERHAM, '13, alternate).
 Nebraska Beta—MIRIAM A. CLARK, '14.
 New York Alpha—MARJORIE CAMPBELL, '13.
 New York Beta—GERTRUDE MORRIS, '13.
 Ohio Alpha—BLANCHE WOLF, '12.
 (DORIS LUDLOW, '13, alternate).
 Ohio Beta—RUTH SADDLER, '13.
 Ohio Gamma—RUTH MACKINTOSH, '13.
 (LEOTA MUNN, '13, alternate).
 Oklahoma Alpha—
 Ontario Alpha—GORDON LOVELL, '14.
 (EDITH GORDON, '14, alternate).
 Pennsylvania Alpha—ELIZABETH E. JACKSON, '13.
 (ANNA M. SPACKMAN, '14).
 Pennsylvania Beta—HELEN KING BARTOL, '13.
 (JOLLETTA M. ARTHUR, '13).
 Pennsylvania Gamma—MIRIAM BLAIR, '13.
 (HELEN GERHARD, '13, alternate).
 Texas Alpha—BEUNA CLINTON, '14.
 (THARON THOMPSON, '13, alternate).
 Vermont Alpha—HELEN HARRIMAN, '13.
 Vermont Beta—ALTA GRISNER, '13.

- Washington Alpha—VERA BONSALE, '12.
Wyoming Alpha—HELEN NELSON, '13.
(TRACE FOSTER, '14, alternate).
Wisconsin Alpha—ALICE RUDOLPH, '13.
(KATHERINE LEADER, alternate).
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TO THE ALUMNÆ OF PI BETA PHI

Your sisters in the Chicago Alumnæ Club send greetings and a cordial invitation to attend the twenty-second biennial convention to be held in Evanston this June. It is not necessary to urge you who have maintained an active interest in the affairs of our fraternity, to accept. You know our needs and our opportunity and we are assured of your interest though you may not be able to attend. There are some, however, who through force of circumstances or convictions have allowed their fraternity ardor to cool. To them we extend the sincere wish that they renew their interest and, if possible, take advantage of this occasion to become better acquainted with Pi Beta Phi as she is today. It is our privilege and responsibility, as alumnæ, to make our fraternity an "influential factor in the society of educated women."

In anticipation of an unusual attendance of alumnæ at this convention, the Chicago Club has decided to establish an alumnæ center at the Avenue House. (\$1.50 and up, European plan, \$2.50 and up, American plan). This hotel is admirably situated to meet our needs, being three blocks from Davis St. station and convention headquarters and four blocks from Annie May Swift Hall where the business meetings are to be held. Those desiring reservations will please notify me as early as possible.

Fraternally yours,

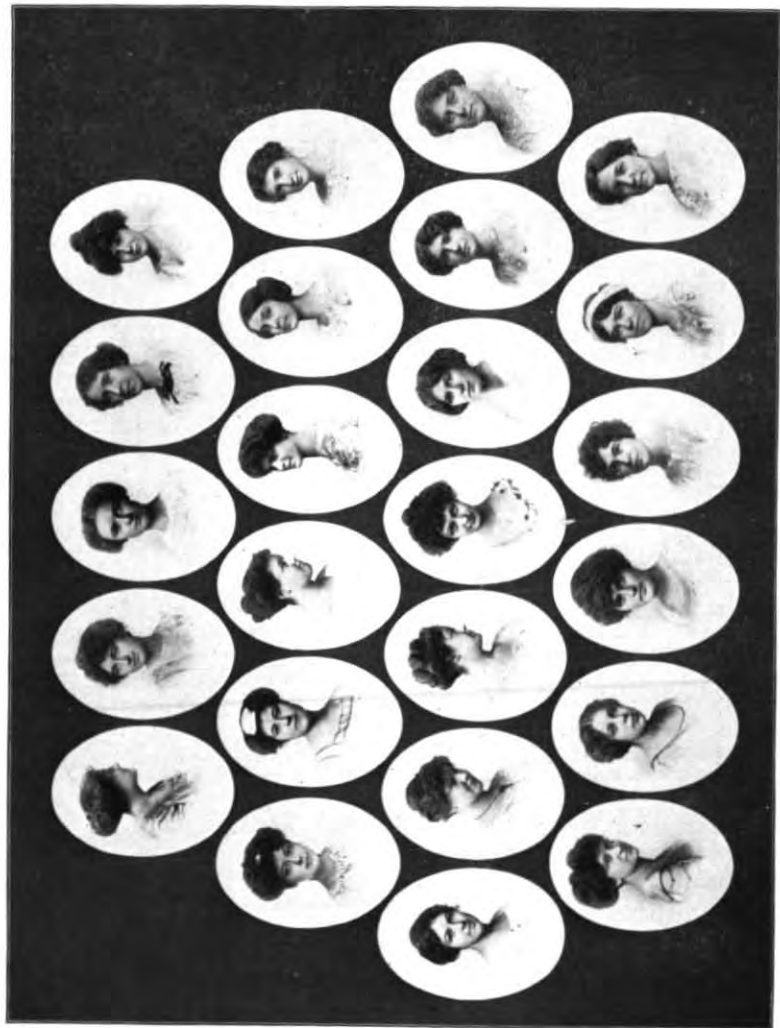
LIDA BURKHARD LARDNER,

Pres. Chicago Alumnæ Club.

MRS. JAMES L. LARDNER,
2048 Sherman Avenue,
Evanston, Illinois.



LIDA BURKHARD LARDNER
Colorado Beta
President Chicago Alumnae Club



OUR HOSTESSES

Top row—Lynne Smith, Ethel Nelson, Gladys Balch, Helen Duncan, Marjorie Spencer
Second row—Zera Harries, Alice Kaiser, Florence Scheer, Mildred Starnes, Ruth Porter, Edith Lundin
Third row—Ione Perkins, Cornelia Pierce, Adele Locher, Phyllis Donlin, Marie Hakes, Helen Mason, Florence Burke
Fourth row—Helen Horning, Emily Platt, Frances Paulin, Helen Shultz, Agnes Gunneen, Marian Warner

IF I WERE A DELEGATE AGAIN

Oh the delicious magic in such a suggestion! With tender gratitude toward the dear girls who should choose me to represent them, I would go to the convention. With heart and brain full of the ideals which Pi Beta Phi had meant to me in a local sense I would endeavor to support and prove these ideals in a national sense. Perhaps my happiest experience, as a delegate, was the gathering of the clan, from villages and cities of the many states where Pi Phi dwelt, and the subsequent acquaintance with these kindred spirits. But if this were all I received from a delegate's experience, I should have been very selfish, and should have missed our aim at developed womanhood. My duty was, and would be again—two fold. First—I would strive to bring to the convention a composite idea of the life and spirit of my chapter. Second—I would try to take back my own conception of the convention, gained by my best attention, tact, kindly feeling, insight, sociability and openmindedness. Thus equipped, I would seek to apply the best vision of the convention to my home chapter.

INDIANA GAMMA (Boulder)

Experience has always been noted as the best of teachers, and so I think there is no convention delegate who would not give almost anything to "do it again." It would be so much easier, the second time, to take care of the welfare of our chapter and of our fraternity, to represent our chapter fairly to the fraternity, and to fill ourselves full of enthusiasm to carry back to our chapter from the fraternity. Were I a delegate again, the serious side of my position would be much more uppermost in my mind than it was only two short years ago. It is so easy to have a good time, to slip into one's seat at the last minute without giving thought to the questions to be discussed, or even to forget an entire meeting. Let me be one to beg the delegates to our 1912 convention to "be on the job," as the saying is, to "work while you work and play while you play," and above all, to remember that your business is to look to the future welfare of your fraternity.

ILLINOIS BETA (Swarthmore)

I should not expect perfection, even in Pi Phi! neither take it too much to heart if those whom I may have worshiped from afar fail to come up to the high (or impossible) standard set by me for

them. In the few convention days some lasting friendships may be formed; very early in the game would I deliberately set about getting better acquainted with a few. Perhaps such an acquaintance with a girl from a section of the continent where I should not otherwise know people, might be mutually helpful. Do not, I beg of you shy ones, go in to the banquet trusting in Heaven alone to send a congenial spirit to your side: Heaven helps those who help themselves. Rich or poor, I should take care never to be overdressed, yet I would take more than usual thought for matters of dress. As to conduct, especially outside the convention, I would do only those things that are in good form everywhere, even to foregoing some harmless pleasure, lest I betray my trust. In every convention there are some "weak sisters," for whom a little unobtrusive interest seasoned with tact will do wonders; and because no two individuals occupy exactly the same space, I would perform these small kindnesses ("Too much is unhealthy," however), for the general good. I should want to show some act of courtesy to delegates from chapters represented for the first time. I would know enough fraternity history, before presenting credentials, to have the appearance of intelligence and I would go with mind and heart open for impressions from the larger fraternity world. I would want to bring home a clear understanding of those living issues before Pi Beta Phi which she must work out in her chapters. Very carefully indeed would I notice those chapters whose problems are similar to those of my own,—to learn and perhaps to help. Finally, I would have in mind the special gifts of members of my own chapter, particularly of the younger alumnae who have some leisure, so that they might know how to use these various gifts in the service of Pi Beta Phi.

COLORADO BETA (Madison)

When I went, as a delegate, to the St. Louis Convention it was with a mingling of joy and terror! All who have had the privilege of attending a Pi Phi convention well know the joys therein; but only the delegate knows that feeling of fear lest she will not do the best for the chapter which she represents. If it were to be done again I'm sure I could relieve that fear by preparing myself in my every day college duties for meeting my fellow students and my instructors with a feeling of ease because I knew that through careful study and practice I had acquired the ability to express myself easily and

clearly; to be well poised and sure of my position in an argument or in a point in parliamentary law. All this does not come with a few weeks preparation before convention; it comes by diligent attention all through the college course and because a delegate has acquired this freedom and self-reliance she wins the confidence both of her sister delegates and the Grand Officers and then follows, as a natural consequence a desire on the part of all, to know the rest of a chapter to which this kind of a girl belongs. Hence a closer relation, between chapters and a more personal relation between the Grand Officers and the girls of the chapters. And thus we learn to work together *with* rather than *for* that august assemblage—The Grand Council, and to know they are indeed one of us.

ILLINOIS DELTA (St. Louis)

Very serious are the obligations imposed upon that girl who consents, no matter how joyfully, to be a delegate to convention. Strong as iron bands! Samson himself could not have escaped them. What, then, of mere woman? Thirteen years ago I was such a joyous delegate—and this morning's sun finds me sorrowfully writing these lines. So strong are the obligations! I asked for bread, and they gave me—Boulder!

Three years ago I was called upon to write a song. I must know how—I had been to convention. Just strike it off, you know. I struck. What could I do? I had been to convention! Yesterday I was swamped under a cataract of cards and told to do something, better, far better, for the coming convention. Conventions behind us, conventions before us—I had reaped the harvest at Boulder; now I should turn my wheat into flour, and my flour into bread—and brown it skilfully into toast! Enough! My cup is overflowing. My oven is full. The bread is a-toasting, and I must relinquish my pen for the fork.

But, girls, remember! Every obligation whole-heartedly met is that much sheer gain in poise, in self-reliance, in character building. Welcome your obligations. Go out to meet them. Bid them send others in their train. Your life does not end with college. The fraternity does not end with college. Convention is a time to remember this. Pi Beta Phi expects every girl to do her duty—especially her delegates!

ILLINOIS EPSILON (Boulder)

I would study the type of girl at convention, so that I might better know whether those whom I represented in my own college were the equal of these girls—whether my own chapter was measuring up to the standard set by other Pi Phi chapters. I would observe the Grand Officers—some of Pi Beta Phi's representative women. I would try to learn their breadth of vision in fraternity life and their conception of the fraternity world. I would make myself acquainted, before going, with the various activities of Pi Phi,—the alumnæ organization, the extension plan, the national Pan-Hellenic association, the settlement idea, etc., so that I could talk and vote intelligently and of *my own* thinking. I would discuss carefully with my chapter those new points which I knew would be discussed at convention. I would get largely of that enthusiasm which has for its foundation, national interest and loyalty, strong, high ideals and a sweetness, born of choice associates, in order that I might bring back to the girls something other than a mere report of new rules, new laws, new ideas.

MICHIGAN ALPHA (Madison)

I would try to keep in mind that, in after years, my associates in convention would form their impression of my chapter from me, and that I must represent it worthily. Then too, I would feel that I must learn all that I could about the life and management of other chapters, and make note of such ideas as might be used to advantage in my own.

I would realize, too, that many times the wish of an individual chapter must be subordinated to the greater general good of Pi Beta Phi, and that in such a case, in the light of developments at convention, I might be called upon to cast a vote opposite to the instructions of my chapter. These are the practical things I would think of if I were a delegate again; but, besides, I would feel as if my experience had been only half profitable to me and to my chapter if I failed to gain from contact with girls of so many different types a greater personal breadth of view which would make me a more valuable member of my own chapter during the remainder of my college life, and afterwards as an alumna.

COLUMBIA ALPHA (St. Louis)

I would make myself perfectly familiar with the history of Pi Beta Phi. I would know of and be interested in every department of her splendid part in the world's work, as well as every question

for convention discussion—and I would be able to participate in such discussions. I would be familiar with names of grand officers of course, but corresponding secretaries as well. Frequently they are chosen as delegates. And I would remember the secretaries who had been writing the fine chapter letters, not the kind savoring so strongly of duty and the last mail. I would study to represent my chapter and its ideals and I would remember that the dear home girls were going, in large measure, to be judged by the impression I made. I would talk with the preceding delegate and drain her dry of information on the subject. I would talk collectively and selectively with the women of my chapter to find out what they wanted of me, what I lacked as a representative and how best to get it. I would have my report all ready and approved by the chapter before I started. If I were to have any part on the program or in post prandial pleasantries, I would have my paper so in mind before I packed my bag, that all the loveliness of combined Pi Phidom could not dislodge it—and I would have it fine if it took the combined intellect of the entire chapter. I would try to remember that in me my college was up for inspection; that I must represent her intelligently, dignifiedly, pleasantly.

VT. ALPHA (Madison)

Every veteran delegate knows of a tiny vial in memory's cabinet containing a mightily elixir, and labeled neatly, Convention Do's and Don'ts. Now is the time to pour out a few, and drink success to our successors. Sip the bubbles first, they bring riches. One a place in every loving Pi Phi heart, won by a happy smile and a ready interest. Another a corner in the memories of those dear devotees our Grand Council gained through earnest and enthusiastic shouldering of a delegate's responsibilities. Here is a little collection of happy hours for the unselfish girls at home, with tales and pictures of the good times, they chose us to share; and here another of new and dear friendships made in a few speeding days, but enduring (we trust,) a life-time. And the dregs, sweetest of all, are the personal memories of those wonderful days spent in the fraternity's behalf; in these we toast you, our little sisters! May you seal for yourselves a jar of this precious vintage, to taste in future years as you sigh in turn, "If I were a delegate again!"

MICHIGAN BETA (New Orleans)

When a girl is chosen delegate to a Pi Beta Phi Convention she immediately commences to prepare for the event. If such a privilege were mine again I would make the same preparation as before, following closely the directions published in *THE ARROW*, and in the folder issued by the committee. The experience of 1910 showed me that there is one thing more I should do, that is, rest well before leaving home, so that I might face the work with a perfectly clear mind, meet the many Pi Phi sisters in the highest of spirits and enjoy the social activities with little fatigue. Reserve strength is an important factor in a delegate's equipment.

COLORADO BETA (Swarthmore)

A keen grasp of chapter affairs and chapter inclinations, a dependable knowledge of our national history and constitution, and a thorough understanding of Pan-Hellenic conditions in my own university, would be the chief factors of my preparation if I were a delegate again. Convention is not a huge house-party; it is a concerted effort that strives to realize the highest ideals of our sorority and, as such, it is worthy of the best and most serious thoughts of which we are capable. In questions that must be decided by voting, the delegate's response should be unhesitating and spontaneous. She should be prepared for every emergency. And, finally, in thinking of my convention days and of the warm friendships then formed, I know that one of the greatest joys that could come to me, were I a delegate again, would be the gay comradeship of those few brief days with those who love the wine and blue.

MINNESOTA ALPHA (Swarthmore)

Attendance at conventions of various organizations has broadened my view of their purposes. If I were a delegate again to a convention of Pi Beta Phi, I should bear in mind that the gathering was for the purpose of reviewing the work of the past, receiving instructions in the history, structure and laws of our organization, transacting its business, getting new ideas from everyone I could, and gathering a new stock of enthusiasm to carry back to my chapter. Contact with the leaders of any organization often, brings more help and uplift than all else in a convention, so I would open my heart and mind to the personality of the convention. To make such a meeting helpful and enthusiastic, each delegate must not only get all she can, but give of herself and put into it as far as possible, what she expects

to get out of it. So I should go, hoping and expecting not only to get, but to give. If I should find there a sister, timid and shy, I would cultivate her acquaintance and try to encourage her to take an active part in the discussions. I would try above all things to be my real and natural self, to get all the benefit I possibly could from the convention, to have a good time, and to carry back to my chapter just what they have a right to expect from a good delegate.

IOWA BETA (Boulder)

I would try to know not only every delegate but the visitors as well. Then I would make an effort to collect all the suggestions I could regarding Pan-Hellenic rules and conditions at other colleges. I would find an opportunity to talk to Miss Turner about our Settlement School in order that my chapter could have first-hand information about our great national undertaking.

ONTARIO ALPHA (Swarthmore)

Girls and girls you have never seen before! Women of whom you have heard, but never hoped to meet! A new city, luncheons, receptions, business meetings, banquets! What wonder that the girl at convention swings through this maze, sometimes only half-conscious of her advantages in being one of the great body. A girl must be keen, quick to adapt herself, alert to all the best,—and for three purposes, it seems to me. She represents her chapter, and, let us say it frankly, she is there "to make an impression." Secondly and selfishly, for her own sake, for the broadening of her self, let her realize as she has never realized before, that she is not merely a member of a chapter but primarily a unit of a grand national body. And lastly this girl whom her chapter mates at home have chosen to represent them cannot be too generous in giving herself to the spirit of convention, in order that she may have more to give when she returns to her home girls.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA (New Orleans)

It seems to me if I were a delegate again, I would try to stress the personal side of convention going back to my chapter with a resolution gained from intercourse with ideal Pi Phi, to make my own circle feel that only can we realize just what the height of fraternity life involves, when we lose our fraternity, our chapter, and our individual selves, in some outside work, such as the last convention inaugurated—the work for the Mountain Whites.

All our enthusiasm for Pi Beta Phi, all the machines of chapter and Grand Council life, what is it for, but to show the world, that a fraternity woman gains strength and courage in fraternity life, to meet every progressive work, with a helping hand.

COLUMBIA ALPHA (Madison)

Each delegate owes her chapter and fraternity a great debt and she should do all in her power to pay it before convention week ends. She should go to convention with all her duties fully understood; should see that the record books, treasurer's books, and secretary's book are all completed up to date; should take with her any useful information or pictures concerning her chapter and college; and should urge her chapter sisters and alumnae to heed the convention call. Remembering always that she represents one of a group of girls in only one college and that she will meet many other girls bent on doing the same thing, she should mingle with them and learn their methods of procedure so she will be enabled to help broaden the group she represents and incidentally strengthen Pi Beta Phi as a national force. She should never miss a meeting unless she is ill, because business meetings at conventions are crowded with useful information and surpass any local meeting in interest and good-fellowship. To the shy girl I would say, do not build a small wall of friends around you but forget for the time that your chapter sisters are near, make one bold entrance into the convention group and let the national assembly be your strong wall and foundation. Never forget that you are not only a local but a national Pi Phi and your debts to your chapter and fraternity will be more than cancelled.

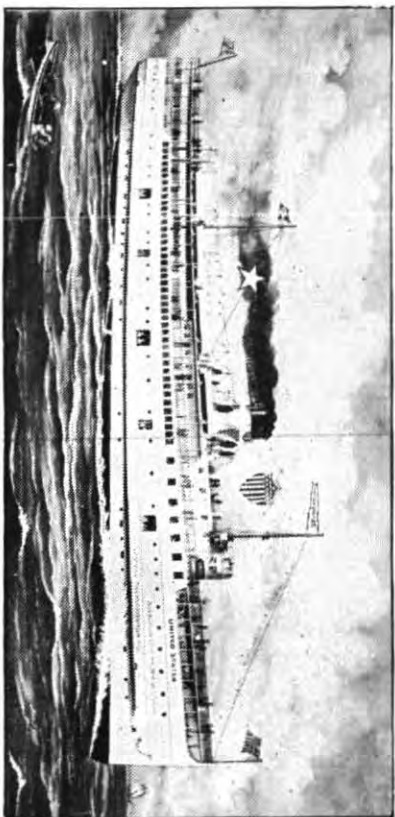
WISCONSIN ALPHA (Swarthmore)

Each delegate should be ready to present to convention any idea which has been helpful to her chapter and should take back a full report of suggestions received at convention. And she should remember—that she represents not only her chapter, but her college. Prove that Pi Phi in your Alma Mater is turning out the kind of women that Pi Phi can be proud of.

N. Y. BETA (Swarthmore)

(The following extracts from letters represent the wisdom of many different Pi Phis from widely scattered chapters.)

"I would endeavor to bring back to my chapter as many ideas as I could gather on intensive chapter work."



S. S. "UNITED STATES"

(Chartered for 19 Phil Convention Trip on June 27)



THE SPRING MAIDS
ON THE UNIVERSITY STEPS

EIGHT OF THE FRESHMEN
THE THREE SENIORS

SNAPSHOTS OF ILLINOIS EPSILON

"I would suggest that each delegate make a thorough study of previous convention minutes and read carefully the *ARROWS* published between the Swarthmore Convention and the coming one. While at convention, I would avoid the clique spirit and try to make things seem pleasant for the girls who seem backward and find it hard to get acquainted."

"A girl is sent to convention not for her own pleasure and enjoyment but to gain inspiration for her chapter from the ideas and plans discussed at convention. First of all, she should be well instructed by her chapter and should go to convention full of enthusiasm to give and to receive."

"Be sure and learn all you can about the matters that will come to be considered in the convention. Then, when you are considering these important subjects, be enthusiastically interested. To be a member of the greatest and best fraternity in America and a part of its legislative body is worthy of unstinted enthusiasm. There is a tendency to relax and for indifference to creep in, when the meetings are very long. Be wide awake and express the interest you really feel, and so you will help to keep Pi Beta Phi where she now stands, at the top of all that is best."

"I would endeavor earnestly to prove myself faithful in business and quite as earnestly to display those social graces which are essential to the success of a delegate."

"The experiences which other delegates recounted of the failures by which they had profited as well as of the joys which had come to them were of great help to me. The testimony of all, fired with fraternity enthusiasm, fostered that same enthusiasm in me, which I hope may have been in some tiny degree responsible for the present status of my beloved chapter."

"Just attending the convention is a mere detail. A delegate should not be passive but should be ready, if called upon, to respond to any situation. The convention calls for her best members to represent her at her best. The honor for a delegate is not an honor unless she has given out her best and been a credit to the girls who have chosen her. No one should accept the task from a selfish standpoint as it is a truly impersonal affair and deserving of the highest qualities in us."

"If I had it all to do over again, I would arrive at the appointed place at least one day before convention began. Anyone traveling

halfway across the continent is not physically fitted to meet the duties and pleasures of convention, unless at least one day of rest has been enjoyed. Then I would take more pictures, and more literature which would tell more of my chapter and its life for those local touches help so much in making the rest of the fraternity understand what the college life is in that particular locality."

"I would begin my preparations by studying the reports of all previous conventions for this would acquaint me with convention proceedings. If I were not already very familiar with Roberts Rules of Order, I would make this book a part of my study.—If, perchance, there were petitioning chapters present, I would make a great effort to be open to conviction and would not say 'no' to any question of expansion, simply because of some prejudice, previously formed. In any case, I would bow my head to the ideals of Pi Beta Phi."

Is it not entirely possible for a delegate to attend convention, and yet accomplish nothing for the good of her chapter except to answer to its name in roll-call? I believe so, and while I would by no means have it understood that this was the extent of my service as a delegate, a backward glance after an interval of ten years leads me to the conclusion that I was not an unqualified success. I was too self-conscious to express the opinion of my chapter upon matters under discussion—too shy to meet half-way the advances of the Grand Officers whom I adored, and the report which I brought home to my chapters contained, I fear, too much of the somewhat tiresome routine of business which they could have read in a printed report, and all too little of the personal side."

VOCATIONS FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

BY CHARLOTTE JOY FARNSWORTH

Charlotte Joy Farnsworth is a member of Colorado Alpha. She spent three years as a student in Wellesley College, 1887-1890. In 1890, she was married to Charles Hubert Farnsworth, instructor of music in the State University, Boulder, Colorado. She entered the University, joining Pi Beta Phi, and graduating with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1897. When Mr. Farnsworth was appointed professor of school music in Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1900, his wife entered the domestic science course in the college. The next year, she was appointed head of Whittier Hall, a position which she held for six and one-half years, resigning to accept the position of Preceptress of the Horace Mann High School. Mrs. Farnsworth attended the Madison conven-

tion, in 1897, and the Boulder convention, in 1899. She served the Fraternity as Grand Guide, 1897-1899. In the summer, Professor and Mrs. Farnsworth conduct a camp for girls on their two hundred-acre farm in Vermont and, last year, contributed to the Thetford pageant, giving as a camp the episodes, aesthetic dances representing the mountain, intervalle and river.

Every year the graduates of our colleges for women are reaching out for work which shall be peculiarly their own—work which shall fit their individual capabilities and by which a necessary living may be earned. Even if the living is already provided, so that this does not have to be considered, many a college graduate desires an occupation in which she may find and express herself by using her powers to add to the beauty of life or by aiding in the solution of social problems.

For decades past the chief work of educated women, outside of the home, has been teaching. It has seemed almost inevitable that the woman graduate who wished to make use of her education should enter the teaching profession. But many young women who felt that they were better fitted to deal with life practically, as it is met outside the schoolroom, began to ask their friends and, later, to ask the employment agencies what vocations other than teaching were open to the educated woman.

They asked to such purpose that, in the spring of 1911, the Smith College Club of New York decided to establish a Bureau of Occupations, which should investigate the fields of activity open to women and attempt to bring together the employer and the worker in such fields. In order to put this Bureau on a permanent basis and make it financially successful, the New York Alumnae Clubs of the larger eastern colleges were asked to send representatives to an intercollegiate conference. There were found to be eight such organizations in the city, all of which sent representatives and assumed their share of the responsibility for the experiment. The interesting fact was then discovered that several of these organizations had already appointed committees to consider the vocational problems of women, without having heard of the Smith idea, and that for a year Barnard College had maintained an employment agency of her own, managed by a purely volunteer staff.

The eight co-operating organizations behind the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations thus established are the following: The Associate Alumnae of Barnard College, the Alumnae Association of Bryn Mawr College, the Cornell Women's Club of New York, the Mount Holyoke

Alumnæ Association of New York City, the Radcliffe Club of New York, the Smith College Club of New York, the New York Branch of the Associate Alumnæ of Vassar, and the New York Wellesley Club. Although these associations, assisted by their various colleges, have furnished the money to finance the Bureau for a year, no favor is shown to graduates of their own colleges except in the small matter of rates. In the few months of its existence (the office was opened in October, 1911) its work has grown to such proportions, under the management of Miss Frances Cummings, of Smith, that the office force has had to be increased beyond what had been expected to suffice for the first year; and it is hoped that by the end of the year the Bureau will have become so important that there will be no trouble in finding friends to finance it for a longer period, until—if possible—it becomes self-supporting.

As to the positions in which the Bureau has found a demand and an opportunity for the college woman, these cover a wide and interesting range of vocations. Although the statistics thus far gathered cover only five months work, they are significant; and they will be carefully tabulated and made available to college graduates as a possible guide in the choice of vocations.

So far the greatest demand made upon the Bureau has been for specially trained secretaries. There have been requests for private secretaries, financial secretaries, publicity secretaries—every conceivable kind of secretary. There are calls for secretaries who know scientific German; secretaries proficient in modern languages; above all, secretaries with an expert knowledge of stenography and typewriting. The manager of the Bureau has been much impressed with the demand for and the scarcity of college-educated women who are equipped with these last-named subjects. Stenography and typewriting are distinct assets; and if the investigations of the Bureau ever serve to modify the college curriculum, stenography and typewriting will be required for graduation.

Next to secretarial work, the chief demand has been for social workers. These openings include settlement work, hospital social service, special investigation, and individual positions where some special qualification is required. For example, an insane hospital wanted some one for a position in which there was "no danger, but scenes calling for nerve and sympathy." There have been applications for visitors and nurses for social work.

It is most interesting to note, in connection with this special issue of *THE ARROW*, that next to secretarial and social work, the largest number of calls has been for workers in the field of domestic science and household arts. While some of these demands have been for assistants in decorative art establishments, and specialists in domestic science, the largest call has been for "household administrators," a new vocation for women that is rapidly growing in importance. The work of one young woman, who was placed through the Bureau, is typical. Early in the fall, she was sent to consult with a woman of wealth concerning the practical management of the marketing, planning of menus, and serving of food in her large household. The family and the staff of servants numbered fifteen, and there was constant and elaborate entertaining. The "household administrator" undertook the work. Three times a week she visited the home, consulted the mistress as to menus for the next two days, planned luncheons and dinners, made suggestions as to special delicacies in the market, and so on. Next she visited the cook and the larder and made notes of what was needed in the way of supplies; then to market, where she bought wisely and discriminately, carefully planning every detail of the culinary end of that household. In the first months she saved her employer \$200 on the monthly bills. She has now added other households to her list, until she serves twelve families in this way. Her enlarged business enables her to buy in larger quantities and therefore to get better prices; and her systematic methods make her planning and marketing both interesting and pleasant. Incidentally, she is herself making a handsome monthly income. The work has its variety, too; for one of her patrons is a little bride who is "learning how," and who accompanies her on her marketing trips, goes to domestic science lectures with her, and delights in the dainty menus they work out together.

The Bureau receives requests for specialized women workers of all sorts,—statisticians, librarians, editorial assistants, companions, interpreters, research workers, suffrage workers, proof-readers, business women, and governesses. Some of the most unusual calls include one for a "farm manager;" one for a woman to take the civil service examination for stewardess in a state institution paying a large salary; and another to take a similar examination for the position of tenement house inspector in connection with the School of Philanthropy. There seems to be a particular demand for well-educated

women to take charge of hotels, clubs, and other large establishments; but although these positions pay very well, the sagacity acquired in the school of experience will often bring a higher salary than will preparation received in a college.

Steps toward affiliation with similar organizations for women have already been taken. Philadelphia now has its Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupation, and Los Angeles, Chicago and Detroit are making plans which they expect to put into operation within the year. It is hoped that the success of these pioneer organizations will be such that college women in all our large cities will band together to study the vocational opportunities which modern life offers to the educated woman, and to suggest to such women the training necessary to fit them for constructive individual work.

(The office of Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations is located in Room 1504 at 38 West 32nd St., and is open daily from 9-5. Saturdays, 9-1.—Editor.)

PI BETA PHI IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

BARRETT, CARLENE CASWELL, 205 Washington St., Herkimer, N. Y. New York Alpha. Syracuse University, 1904-1908. Ph. B., 1908. Herkimer Institute, 1909-1911. Supervisor of household science, Herkimer, N. Y., 1911—.

BERRY, JOSEPHINE T., Pullman, Wash. Kansas Alpha. University of Kansas, 1889-1893. B. A. 1903. Teachers College, Columbia University, 1903-1904. B. S. 1904. University of Chicago, 1904-1905. Assistant in department of Household Administration, University of Chicago, 1904-1905. Head of Department of Domestic Science, Northern Illinois State Normal School, 1905-1906. Research scholar, Teachers College, 1909-10. A. M., 1900. Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, 1910-11. Head of the department of Domestic Science, Washington State College, Pullman, Washington, 1911.

BLACKBURN, ANN, 312 North Carroll St., Madison, Wis. Wis. Alpha. University of Wisconsin, 1904-1905. Stout Training School, 1905-1907. Graduating in 1907. Teacher of domestic science, St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., 1910.

BRADFORD, GRACE E., 1598 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Ohio Beta. Ohio State University, 1904-1909. B. A., 1908. M. A.,

1909. In charge of Domestic Science Department, Astabula, Ohio, 1910. Instructor in domestic science, Youngstown, Ohio, 1911—.

BRANCH, ESTHER L. Mich. Alpha. Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan 1902, 1903, 1906, and 1909. B. A. and Ped. B., 1910. Taught in public schools for five years before accepting a position as teacher of domestic science in Lindenwood College, Saint Charles, Missouri in 1910. In January 1912, received and accepted an appointment to teach domestic science in the Philippines.

BRANSON, ANNA MORRIS JACKSON, (Mrs. Charles F.) 520 West 122nd St., New York City. Pennsylvania Alpha and New York Beta. Swarthmore College, 1898-1900. Teachers College, Columbia University, 1907-1909. Sc. B., 1909. Taught domestic science in the public schools of Mount Vernon, N. Y. until her marriage in 1910.

BRATTON, ALICE M., 1309 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Ohio Beta. Ohio State University, 1897-1901. Sc. B., 1901. Instructor in domestic science, Ohio Wesleyan University, 1904-1907. Teacher of domestic science in the public schools, Minneapolis, Minn., 1907-1909.

CLAYBERG, NELLIE C. TOMPKINS, (Mrs. G. M.) Avon, Ill. Illinois Beta. Lombard College, 1892-1895. A. B., 1895. Teacher of domestic science in the schools of Avon, Ill., 1908-1909.

COOLEY, WINNIFRED HARPER, (Mrs. George E.), 609 West 127th St., New York City. California Alpha. Stanford University, 1893-1896. A. B., 1896. National President of Associated Clubs of Domestic Science. Honorary Vice President of the International Pure Milk League. Is a writer and lecturer on pure food.

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THE FIELD OFFERED THE COLLEGE WOMAN

(There are so many professions grouped under the general heading, Household Arts, and they offer such a variety of opportunity that a general article attempting to explain the field open to college women would necessarily have to be very lengthy. Instead of presenting such an article, it has seemed best to quote pertinent paragraphs from the letters of some Pi Phis who are active in these lines of work. The paragraphs have been chosen from a number of letters written in response to the question; "What, in your opinion, are the possibilities which this field offers to the college woman?"—Editor.)

WHAT PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS SAY

The work is deeply interesting because of its close relationship to the home. Through the children you are able to raise the standard of many homes where changes are sadly needed. It seems to be a general truth that mothers give their children little or no training in the art of homemaking.

Much may also be done in influencing girls to go into good homes to work rather than into shops and offices. This raising of the standard of domestic service is, of course, a big question.

HELEN M. JONES.

Probably our recess lunch counter furnishes the most interesting experience in my work. The bell clangs, an eager line of boys appears through one door, of girls, through another, and there follows a thirty minutes of incessant activity while we fill several hundred waving hands with ham, cheese, deviled ham or Neufchatel cheese sandwiches, rolls, doughnuts, or sweet chocolate, as the case may be. It is a source of never failing interest and amusement.

MAE K. WHITE.

THE FIELD IS WIDE

This a new field, one in which the wise woman can make a name

for herself and, at the same time, benefit humanity. What one learns is of use in everyday life no matter where that life is led because one learns in domestic science the science of living correctly. Many girls keep house sometime in their lives and this halves that effort. Many marry, and this is good training and the proper preparation for marriage. Every girl should have a good course in domestic science.

ANNA J. BRANSON.

The opportunities this work offers college women are so numerous that it would take pages and pages of our magazine to tell of them. It is sufficient to say that there are so many, many more places for this work looking for girls than there are girls prepared to take them. Any bright, intelligent girl who has made a study of this work will find a pleasant position and a good salary awaiting her at any time.

SHIRLEY SNOW STORM.

The demand for good teachers, instructors, dietitians, etc. is greater than the present supply. By choosing this course in college, women are fitted to do so much in the outside world without seeking a position—for example, in the home; in settlement work, and in the community.

ELLA R. HOPKINS.

There are comparatively few college women in this line of work, most of the domestic science teachers being girls who have taken the course immediately after finishing High School, and I think the field offers unlimited opportunities to the college woman, not only because she can command a more responsible position and a much better salary, but because she can, through her broader education and added ability, develop her work to be of greater and more, far reaching benefit to the children in the community, in which she works.

There is, too, a great demand for text books to be used in domestic science courses, which gives an opportunity for college women of literary ability who have made a thorough study of the subject and have had experience in carrying out such courses, to fill a long felt need.

MARION INGALLS.

This work is so broad in its scope and so practical one cannot but enjoy teaching. Because of its close connection with all the elementary subjects and the more advanced work in sciences, educators are demanding more and more that their teachers of household sciences should be college women. Notice how many of the training schools are either raising their entrance requirements or length-

ening their courses. In this age of specializing what is needed more than practical home makers? CARLENE BARRETT.

THE OPINION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS

* At present the majority of our graduates go out as teachers or into homes of their own. There has been some demand for dietitians in hospitals and institutions of various types, and it seems to me there are many opportunities from the commercial side, as managers of lunch rooms, hotels and college halls of residence. The hall for women here, has always been in charge of a woman who has had home economics training. There are also many opportunities for service in social work and we have a few girls out in that work. We are specially interested in this institution in developing other phases of the work than teaching and for this reason our courses are not highly specialized. We wish our girls to have enough training along general lines, to go out as representative college women and in addition we offer largely through electives opportunity for training along these special lines, already suggested.

We have had rather an interesting development this year, in a demand for some work in foods to be given to a class of men (civil engineers and foresters). Our attention has been called to a growing feeling that there is great need for men at the head of institutions of various types, to have training along the lines of food, sanitation, etc.

(See series of articles published during July and August in "Hotel Life" a weekly published in Cleveland, Ohio).

EDNA W. WHITE.

From my experience in lecture work before farmers' institutes and women's clubs in Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, I find that there is a great need for women who have a thorough knowledge of subject matter and have had practical experience in a real home as a test, and have a desire to give the information which is so greatly needed by many of the house keepers. From my experience as a writer I have found a need for broad minded women who can organize subject matter logically and definitely and who also have the ability to express their ideas in clear concise English.

To a woman living in a college atmosphere, the contact, with the real life of many homes in city and country and the personal touch with women of varying ideals and capabilities has been of as great



WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY
California Alpha
(Mrs. George Eliot Cooley)

value in my development, both as a woman and as a teacher, as my school training.

BERTHA M. MILLER.

The introduction of the arts of cooking and sewing into our common schools is creating a great demand for women who are qualified to teach these things. To my mind, this profession presents opportunities for doing good that are seldom equalled in any other line of work. A domestic science teacher has a rare chance to teach and preach common sense and rational living.

As a general thing domestic science teachers are better paid than literary teachers.

It might interest other Pi Phis in the profession to know that the U. S. Government is eager to get domestic science teachers for work in the Phillipines. The civil service examination that is required is not difficult to pass, and the salary is good.

I find the work extremely interesting and, at the same time, I have the satisfaction of feeling that I am helping people to learn how to live.

ESTHER L. BRANCH.

NEED OF SCIENTIFIC TEACHING

The only suggestion I would make to those who are taking up the work, is, that the field is *over crowded* with girls who are not prepared to do the best work—girls from High Schools take a year's or a two years' course and then are prepared (?) to teach to children, the subject that most vitally touches their lives. A regular college course for four years, with selected subjects along the lines of work in household economics, then two years in a special course for household economics makes the woman strong in every way to teach or lead any life that she may select as her life work.

BERTHA FLETCHER LENT.

WHAT COLLEGE WOMEN CAN DO FOR THE CAUSE OF PURE FOOD

BY WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY

[Mrs. Winnifred Harper Cooley is a native of Indiana and the only daughter of Mrs. Ida Hustad Harper, the famous authority on woman's suffrage. She had a brilliant career in college, taking the four years course in three years and graduating with the degree of A. B. from Leland Stanford University in 1896. She was initiated into California Alpha in 1895 and established the chapter house, furnishing it and risking the rent with another girl during the summer when the others were away. She was editor of the three college publi-

cations, the daily, weekly and annual for from one to three years. Soon after leaving college, she was married to Rev. George Eliot Cooley. She is the author of "The New Womanhood," a book dealing with women in trades and professions which is advertised in THE ARROW and is the editor of a department in *The National Pure Food Magazine*. Like her mother, she is an ardent suffragist but in recent years, she has given special attention to the campaign for pure food and is very much in demand on the lecture platform. Her greatest achievement was the organizing of two enormous Domestic Science and Pure Food Congresses in Madison Square Garden, New York, the past two autumns, over which she presided day and night for ten days, introducing about 90 speakers each session. Mrs. Cooley holds many officers of honor and responsibility but it is in her capacity of National President of The Associated Clubs of Domestic Science that she writes for this number of THE ARROW.]

Housekeeping has been the profession of the majority of women for a great many centuries, yet men frequently accuse us of not being efficient and up-to-date in our business. It is true that the home has not kept pace with commercial enterprises, but there are reasons for this, often outside of woman's power to control. Very little working-capital is allowed the individual domestic "plant;" its directors and operatives are unskilled because society has not decreed that they be educated scientifically; and no greed for gain has furnished an incentive for inventions. These three reasons are explanations of the fact that the modern home is not modern, but years behind the efficient food factory, in methods and output.

Again, as purchasers and purveyors, women have been hampered by the necessity for economy; by ignorance of commercial conditions; and by their own amiability. So many centuries of training have impressed upon woman the necessity for being agreeable and non-resistant, that she shrinks from "making a scene" with her butcher and grocer, preferring to be imposed upon and cheated, by short weights, and goods of inferior quality. Then, too, she does not know the law on the subject.

All legitimate, high-grade manufactures of food realize the enormous *purchasing-power* of women, and despair that we do not take a firmer stand regarding the "substitution evil." For instance, after we learn a few of the standard, unadulterated brands, instead of insisting on these, we allow our grocer to substitute one "just as good," because he gets a few cents' more profit, and we do not realize that he is there to serve us, and that by threatening to take our trade from him, we can compel him to keep what we demand.

Women owe a duty to the race, to ascertain what are pure products, and then to insist upon these. Incidentally, they can greatly further the increase of pure food articles, by encouraging the manufacturers who do struggle against the adulterators, by patronizing them.

A selfish excuse for not studying the subject of food adulteration and legislation, sometimes is given by housewives, with an air of unusual virtue; "I have everything made in my own home; we do not come into contract with any adulterated food." The ignorance displayed here is pitiable, but the unconcern for the rest of humanity is even more reprehensible. No one can keep adulterated food out of her household, except by learning what adulterated food is. *Flour* has been bleached in the past, with peroxide, as hair is made golden. *Catsups* often are made from the sweepings of the floors of canning-factories, and colored with aniline dyes and preserved with benzoate of soda. *Spices* frequently are so adulterated as to be useless. *Gelatines* are colored, *molasses* is treated with sulphate of copper, and *vinegar* is frequently made of unspeakable ingredients and acids. *Flavoring extracts* are frequently bad (as are soda fountain syrups) and *baking powder* sometimes contains alum. These are things which even the most domestic housewife does not manufacture herself. *Jams and Jellies* often are spurious, chemically preserved, colored, and made of cheap materials. "The canned and bottled things" which she prides herself on *not buying* are really very excellent, as a rule—soups, tinned meats and fruit and vegetables often being prepared with greater skill, and amid more sanitary conditions than prevail in 99 out of 100 home kitchens. The National Canners' Association, for instance, long ago condemned artificial preservatives, and thus, *is maintaining higher standards than our Government*,—for the interpretations put upon the Food and Drugs Act are such, that benzoate of soda may be used in unlimited quantities; and one chemist whom I know claims that 28 chemicals are tacitly permitted by our Federal law!

Women are learning much through clubs and organizations, but they are still far from realizing their strength. They practically wield the purchasing-power of the country, when it comes to food; yet as a class, they buy indiscriminately. They cannot inform themselves by listening to an occasional paper in a club, but certain members of clubs sometimes study the subject sufficiently to become leaders, and to keep in touch with the national and state movements and

legislation; and these members often introduce resolutions, which the whole bodies pass. All of this has a certain effect upon legislatures, and upon commercial food men, in impressing them with women's power in organization. Of course, we would have thousandfold more power to stamp out adulteration, were we equipped with the silent little ballot, so feared by the grafter; but even as it is, we can make a showing of considerable strength,—if we stand together. We must be armed with knowledge, however, and with numbers. A superficial smattering of facts is impotent.

Most women's clubs are so crowded with subjects under consideration—Browning, Ibsen, Music, Drama, Child Study, Art, Civics, Forestry, Maeterlinck, Traveling Libraries, Education, Philanthropy,—that even a highly specialized speaker giving an address on "Pure Food," (sandwiched in between "Moving Picture Censorship" and "Russian Music") cannot start any very serious investigations. Herein lies the value of the highly specialized organization. My own has no other aims, ideals, or purposes, except to further an interest in domestic science, household economics, and pure food. It strives to disseminate knowledge among housewives, and to educate and protect the consumer regarding food adulteration. We aim to get domestic science taught in the public schools; and we maintain (merely incidentally) nine or ten free cooking-schools in settlement-houses in Chicago and New York. We send out literature and lecturers to enlighten the public as to what pure food is, and where to get it, in so far as we have funds to do this. There are no salaried officers, although we pay cooking-teachers to do our philanthropic work. Most people regard the former fact as a virtue in associations, but I believe that the best work, generally speaking, is done by regular salaried people, who work at an office eight hours a day, and do not feel that they are merely dabbling in club-work, as a favor. Our membership-dues are but one dollar, and we try as far as we can, to give specific information to our members, on any food subject. Our "department" in the National Food Magazine, the great pure food periodical, disseminates a vast quantity of knowledge, not only on pure food, but on what women are doing in food work, household economics, civic betterment, etc.

The impression that I do *not* want to leave upon women after writing or lecturing, is that food adulteration is so prevalent that we should be hopeless. It is as old as history, but only within the



LOUISE ROWE, IOWA GAMMA

past few years, has it been grappled with by various countries, and our own nation, and individuals and states. Politics in its rottenness has entered in; but men and women are arming themselves with knowledge and numbers, and much good already has been accomplished. There are a good many state food commissioners, who are working intelligently and very honestly to abolish adulteration. Several of these are vice presidents of our Associated Clubs of Domestic Science,—which is not wholly a women's organization.

I have spoken of what women, especially college women, can do en masse, as housekeepers, purchasers, clubwomen; as leisure women and philanthropists. There is another class; the professional women. I know of no more promising vocation opening to college girls, nor any so appropriate and congenial. Women are supposed to be instinctive cooks and housekeepers. Domestic science simply broadens these interests. Many schools and universities offer courses of three or four years in this, including food chemistry, textiles, marketing, laundering. The world is searching for women to fill positions, not only as teachers of domestic science, but as dietetic experts, in hospitals, charitable institutions and in visiting societies which teach the poor how to apportion their income and get the greatest nutritive value at the smallest cost. State and government food departments have food chemists analyzing; city boards of health, and state and national bureaus, employ hundreds of inspectors, some of whom are women. They *must be competent*. The Greater New York Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures employs three or four women inspectors who do detective work in grocery and butcher-shops, buying food, and watching to see if the merchant cheats with his scales, etc.

I have barely touched upon these vital subjects, but I trust that my words have been provocative of thought, and *will result in action*.

DIETETICS IN HOSPITALS

BY LOUISE ROWE

[Miss Louise Rowe graduated in domestic science from the Iowa State College at Ames in 1904. During her work there she was a member of the sorority which worked for and attained the re-establishment of the Pi Beta Phi chapter of Iowa Gamma. Following her graduation came a year of high school teaching at Woodward, Iowa, after which her health failed to such an extent that teaching was impossible. In 1907-8, she again became an active Pi Phi at Ames during which time she took a post graduate course with special reference

to dietetics. After this, she accepted the position of dietitian at Fuiley Hospital in Dubuque, Iowa, holding that position for two years and leaving it only to accept a better position in the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. At present, Miss Rowe has gone back to her first work of teaching and is successfully establishing a splendid course in domestic science in her home school at Boone, Iowa.]

The average person has no conception of hospital dietetics. Everyone knows in a vague and hazy way that somebody, somewhere, has something to say about what the patients shall eat, but who does it, or how it is done is beyond their ken. Within the last few years, the thinking men of the medical profession have come to realize that the convalescence and welfare of their patients both in hospitals, and homes, depends in a great measure upon their diet. If anyone has had experience with sickness, she knows what unnatural importance is usually placed on the diet by convalescents. Often men and women, who, ordinarily, think little of what they eat, are possessed by that thought alone. Their entire conversation is of what they can or cannot eat, and, how they like it, (occasionally the opposite is true). Then, the patient must be coaxed to eat, which requires even more skill; for not only must the right foods correctly prepared be given, but they must, if possible, be made attractive and tempting. This, at times, is a hard problem even for one with training and experience, but it is only one of the problems the hospital dietitian must master.

Few have any definite idea of the training necessary, for a competent dietitian, or the duties she has. To some she is simply a cook with a fancy title, while to others she is a lady of leisure, who flits around from kitchen to kitchen and ward to ward, talking to servants, nurses, patients, or doctors apparently as fancy pleases her. They do not realize that her eyes and mind must be open to all the details concerning her work. Such questions as these are ever at hand: Is the maid clean? Are the nurses watching their diet list carefully? Are they wasteful? Is the food warm which should be warm and cold which should be cold? Is the appetite of each patient considered as far as is practical? How does that patient respond to his special diet? Could a patient have a change that would be more beneficial? All of these questions and dozens more come up constantly. It is the sign of success when all these are answered while the dietitian is apparently as free as air. To accomplish this, the machinery of her department must run very smoothly.

The problems of each hospital differ one from the other, but the efficiency of the dietary department of each depends primarily on the dietitian. If she can master her problems, it is successful. To do this she must have her education, training, and natural adaptability, for it is not all who have the education and training, who can stand the many-sided responsibilities in the atmosphere of the sick. Like every new profession, hospital dietetics has had many obstacles to overcome, as in all branches of Home Economics, it has been hard to make those who should be interested realize its true importance and the necessity of a trained dietitian. The first has come but the other is not fully established. The reasons for this are the old notions that anyone with a little experience could cook and buy food, and that no education was necessary. Then the pendulum swung in the other direction, to education without experience. The position carried no dignity, for the dietitian was not recognized as an officer of the school. This last with the meagerness in salary kept many from entering the field. Those who entered have had to fight. They have won, for now the necessity and dignity of a hospital dietitian is recognized.

The hospital dietitian must have education and experience in dietetics. The one is now given in many reputable schools and colleges, and the other is now being offered by a few of the more progressive hospitals. As the doctors upon graduation can obtain an internship, so the graduate in dietetics can secure a corresponding position, where she is trained in all phases of the department. To the uninitiated, these seem few. Hospitals are for the sick, so their needs should come first. Not only should those who are under the immediate care of the nurses be considered but those who will in the future be dependent upon them. In order to meet these demands the nurse should have her theoretical training. She must be taught the different values of food, the principles underlying their cooking of each class, the diets in different diseases, and above all, the importance of this training. With this should come the diet laboratory training where the principles are applied as in all other domestic science courses. They should follow the diet kitchen service. At all times the dietitian is responsible for what is sent out or what is not sent out, but it is best to make the senior nurse feel her responsibility, as her training will be much more thorough.

The dietitian cannot be in the diet kitchen all the time, as the gen-

eral kitchen and help must be supervised. In larger hospitals there is usually a kitchen matron, whose duty is to see that everything is correctly and promptly prepared. This is no small task for much food and many people are to be looked after. In some places the dietitian is not responsible for the general diets nor the serving of the regular hospital household. This seems most unwise, for friction is often caused and the results are anything but satisfactory. The responsibility of all feeding is best put on a competent dietitian, who, in turn, makes her nurses and help responsible for certain things. In this general kitchen are prepared all general diets and most of the broths. This is all done by hired help, under the direction of the dietitian. The food for those nearly well and the hospital household must be satisfying and nourishing. In nearly all cases the question of economy is an important factor. There is usually a per capita basis that is low enough to cause much thought and anxiety: thought, because of the constant change of menus, especially when close economy must be followed, is truly a problem; anxiety, because the dietitian soon learns that personal tastes vary greatly. The aim must be to come as near as possible pleasing most of the people most of the time. If the truth be told many doctors and nurses are more fussy about their own diet than about their patients. The life in the hospital is strenuous and exacting. It is right that the doctors and nurses should be well and happily fed, but the accomplishing of this demands constant attention to their idiosyncrasies. This is never to be forgotten, for it is a well known fact that poor meals cause endless trouble. In one hospital much dissatisfaction prevailed among the house doctors until they had crackers and cheese for dinner. Often it is only the little things that require attention, but they must be watched for and remedied.

Another phase of the department is the ward service. The diets from the diet kitchen and general kitchen are sent to the serving pantries of each ward. It is advisable to have a heating table and sterilizer in each pantry. So the diet may be served, warmed, and the dishes kept absolutely clean. In each pantry is a carefully prepared diet list, which the nurses should follow. The nurse in charge should have had her dietetic training so she will know just what foods are given in the different cases. If there is a variety in diet, the personal taste should be known and recognized. This is part of the training of each nurse and it is the duty of the

dietitian. Some nurses are most attentive to this but others need to be often reminded. They will give a little frail woman, recovering from an operation as much as they would a hearty man with a broken leg. This and the numerous other things must be watched and regulated.

Often in small hospitals this department does the buying as well as the planning. Then the dietitian has to have even more experience. In larger hospitals, the steward or purveyor does this, though of course the dietitian plans what is to be bought, consulting the steward as to prices.

The inspection of garbage is another feature that has been found most beneficial. The waste from each serving room and kitchen is watched. A legitimate amount is allowed each ward and each kitchen has its own cans. If the garbage is more than the allowed amount there has been carelessness somewhere. It may be that the nurses are serving more than their patients can eat or there may be fault in the cooking or planning. These come to light here. The fact that the garbage is inspected and reported keeps up the standard in serving and cooking besides lessening the expenses. Where it has been tried, it has proved most successful.

These are a few of the problems which come up in hospital dietetics. There are many others. The help problem is one, but there is not space to discuss it. The aim of this department is to furnish, for both the sick and the well in the hospital the proper food correctly prepared; to give the nurses the proper training; to observe economy, and at all times to give satisfaction.

HOME AND THE COLLEGE WOMAN

BY ROSE HUMANN ROGERS

[Rose Humann-Rogers is a member of New York Alpha. She received her B. L. degree from University of California in 1903 and the degrees of Ph. B. and Ph. M. from Syracuse University in 1908. She taught in the public high schools in California for three years and, in 1906, became matron of Haven Hall at Syracuse University, a position which she held for three years. She was married to Mr. Charles G. Rogers in July, 1906. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers make their home in Syracuse and Mrs. Rogers is at present on the Board of Directors of the University Cafétéria.]

"Take heed therefore how ye hear: for whosoever hath, to him shall be given; and whosoever hath not, from him shall be taken even that which he seemeth to have." Luke 8. 18.

This quotation applies so beautifully to the college bred woman, that it sounds forth as a warning to those who are still in college, and who have the opportunity for choosing that line of work which shall best prepare them for the thoroughly practical life, which is the test of achievement. With a storehouse which has been systematically filled by timely use of opportunity, experience, and advantage, or which has simply been littered up with snatches of the good things offered by a college course, comes the college woman—fit or unfit for Life—unfortunately, to far too many, life looms up as a mysterious specter after the four care-free years of college. Advantage broadens the shoulders for responsibilities; so, it is not strange, that responsibilities surround the college woman. They seem fraught with great weight, yet, are no heavier than the opportunities have prepared her to carry.

Woman's highest calling, her greatest privilege, as well as her weightiest responsibility is home-making. By that, I do not necessarily mean making a home for herself. Woman has God's great gift for making home wherever her lot is cast, and this gift is the saving factor of our great social system. Our most valuable saviours and the truest women are the best home-makers. The call for the home-maker is constant. For example there is a constant call for the public home-maker as matrons of dormitories. Is it your wish to do good at the same time that you must be earning a livelihood? Then ponder over this opportunity for planting firmly and deeply into the life of each girl under your care, the fundamentals of true womanhood in the home. The desire for peace, love, and harmony can be instilled by careful supervision of the girls' attitude toward each other, toward those in charge, and toward the help. Neatness and method can be taught by making the girl realize that the dormitory is her home; that she is not only a part of it, but also a part in it; that the machinery cannot run smoothly unless her shoulder too is at the wheel. Matrons of Young Women's Christian Associations can do much for the working girls who spend the noon hour under her care. It is very probable, that they get their first impressions of home culture and refinement from her. It is within her power to manifest to them the simple graces of true womanhood.

The woman who manages a *caf  teria* can create the home atmosphere, not only by means of her wholesome cooking, but by



JOSEPHINE T. BERRY

means of her attitude toward her work, her helpers, and her patrons. Home-making ability is the salvation of housekeepers in large institutions. Since the price of living has been on the increase, while price of board and room has been going up very slowly in comparison, fortunate is the manager who can meet the conditions, and still keep her family satisfied with the home table. Her problem is to serve attractively a nourishing, well-balanced menu for three meals a day, seven days in the week, fifty-two weeks in the year. The woman who has been trained by scientific study of dietetics and food cost, is able to cope with the problem. Since most of us have to keep house in our private homes on a limited sum, how much easier it would be if we had learned to know good food materials, their reasonable cost, and the best as well as most economical ways of preparing and serving them. Yet, think how many of us undertake such a task with little or no preparation! Is it any wonder, that cooking becomes a drudgery for us? Our inexperience results in discouragement. Both our dispositions and our health, are affected and the family expenses increase. Experience does teach us a few things, but think of the time and labor expended, when careful training might have pointed out the easy, delightful way—for who considers problems a drudgery when he knows he can solve them?

Take the advice of women who have been through the mill:— Save time and energy by planning a college course which will best fit you for successful home-makers.

THE AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

BY JOSEPHINE THORNDIKE BERRY.

(Miss Josephine Thorndike Berry who is at present Head of the Department of Home Economics in Washington State College, Pullman, Washington is a member of Kansas Alpha. She has held a number of important positions since she entered the field of domestic science. She was, for a time, instructor in the Department of Household Administration in the University of Chicago and, later, Head of the Department of the Home Economics in the Northern Illinois State Normal School. When the American Home Economics Association was organized, she was elected one of the councillors at large and has always been deeply interested in its work. She has consented to tell the readers of *THE ARROW* a little about the organized side of household economics.)

The American Home Economics Association was formally organized at a meeting called for that purpose at Washington, D. C., December 31-January 2, 1908-09. The organization was not a new movement but the outgrowth of the Lake Placid Conference on Home Economics which, since 1899, had furnished leadership in bringing science and art into the service of the home. The first report of the Conference stated: "It is to become a kind of clearing-house for all the schools and teachers of home economics." The new organization welcomed to its membership "all who are actively interested in home problems including all professionally concerned with this field."

For several years, the members of the Lake Placid Conference on Home Economics had looked forward to the organization of an international association which might bring large numbers of interested persons into co-operation to advance educational and other measures for home betterment. This desire was realized in the organization of The American Home Economics Association and the older organization was merged in the new. The late Mrs. Ellen H. Richards who had been chairman of the Conference for nine years was elected the first president of the new organization.

One of the most prominent of the specific means with which the Association proposed to attain its ends was by the publication of its journal and, accordingly, the *The Journal of Home Economics* was established by the direction of the executive committee and the first number was issued in February, 1909.

The foregoing extracts from the first number of this journal give an idea of the circumstances under which this national organization was founded. Since then the American Home Economics Association has held four annual conventions during the Christmas vacation period. Each has drawn an increased attendance. Each, through its programs and discussions, has shown again in insight, and genuine scientific progress. The *Journal* has become a necessity to all workers in the field. A considerable number of local associations have become affiliated with the larger group. The charter membership of 700 has become 1100. Interest in the movement is steadily increasing. There is a broader understanding of its aims and methods. It has passed the popularizing stage.

Today, the home economics movement, is organized as a phase of the broader woman movement. And here in the west, at least,

interest and insight are rapidly developing into a *demand* for changes in the educational system which shall contemplate giving serious preparation to women, not only for woman's part in the industrial world, but in the economic and political world as well; and above all for the great work of home-making and motherhood.

THE EXPERIENCES OF A CHAPTER HOUSE MANAGER

BY EVA S. BURLINGHAM.

(Eva S. Burlingham was graduated from the High School in Oneida, N. Y., in 1908 and in September of the same year entered Syracuse University. She was soon initiated into New York Alpha and became at once a very active member of her chapter. In her sophomore year, she acted as stewardess of the chapter house and all the members of her chapter are enthusiastic in their praises of her success in that difficult position. She was the chapter delegate to the Swarthmore Convention in the summer of 1910. Miss Burlingham is now teaching in the Free Academy at Rome, N. Y., but she says that she expects to return to Syracuse for further study within the next two years.)

The life of a stewardess in a chapter house is not one of ease for she is obliged not only to keep up her daily lessons but also to attend to a multitude of other duties which must be as faithfully discharged as any other part of her college work. Hers is a busy life but the returns are large. Her views of life are broadened, her range of thought is developed and I can truthfully say that her experience tends to make her a stronger and more capable woman than she otherwise would have been with an ordinary college life. The success of a chapter house, from a financial standpoint, does not entirely depend upon the stewardess. She must have the loyal support of every member of her household in order that the inner workings may be united and harmonious. The aim in every chapter house should be to create a "home" feeling, to make each girl realize that she has a place in that home and, therefore, has certain responsibilities resting upon her.

Granted that these conditions exist, the first requisite of a well-managed chapter house is a good cook. By this I do not mean a fancy, pastry-cook but an economical manager, who can use to advantage the odds and ends and the left overs. Any cook can manufacture a delicious soup from soup meat, rice and noodles but it takes an artist to provide from celery tops, a few potatoes or some other available vegetables not only a palatable soup but one that is nutritious as well.

From my experience in running a chapter-house occupied by fifteen girls, I have come to this conclusion, that the house-manager must have a knowledge of the value of foods, must have good judgment in their selection and must also be endowed with a practical mind. She must have a knowledge of food values in order that the meals may be well balanced. When the income is limited to three dollars and fifty cents per week for each person from which must be taken the expense of the cook, maid, kitchen, coal, etc., it is no easy matter to provide good, wholesome, satisfactory food without such knowledge.

I found menus given in magazines of great help, giving new ideas and bringing changes which were satisfactory as a whole. One thing which was always insisted upon was cream for breakfast. Enough milk was purchased so that the tops of the bottles were turned off to be used for coffee and cereal. This with an apple, dish of prunes, or a banana and in addition, toast, a hot roll, or muffin gave not only a substantial first meal of the day but also one that was most pleasing and supplied all the required food elements. The subject of fruit is not easily settled but when it comes to the question of half a good orange or none at all, most girls in a chapter-house will choose the half orange. In the fall, when fruit is plentiful and therefore cheaper, it is possible, by being careful in amounts, to provide fruit for breakfast; but in mid-winter, it would be considered a luxury.

The luncheons which were served at mid-day always consisted of one substantial dish, generally made from the left overs of some previous meal, as a thick soup or scalloped meat or fish with a light vegetable and generally a hearty dessert of pudding or pie. Oftentimes, as a treat, when the first course had been a little stinted, a cup of hot chocolate and a large sugar cookie was the joy of each member of the family. The dinner was the easiest meal of the day to provide, for we had the wide range of meat, fowl or fish and here quality was the first requisite. This was the one time in the day when the girls all assembled with cheerful bright faces for now the cares and troubles of the day were laid aside and everyone was ready for a good time. It was a custom at our house to sing some of our Pi Phi songs between courses. This not only helped to make the meal cheerful but made us more familiar with our songs.

The successful house-manager must also be possessed of the bravery of the knights of old and be ready to put on her bright and shining armor and sally forth to meet "the butcher, the baker and the can-

dlestick maker"; for, as everyone knows, it is fight from beginning to end to get what one pays for in the market. It is therefore necessary to know the quality of vegetables, and the best cuts of meats, in order to convince the butcher and baker that you know what you want. If argument is not successful, quick return of imperfect food once or twice cannot fail to convince the market man that the buyer has a knowledge of good food and that imposition will not work in her case. Of course this does not prove that our steaks were always tender but we had the satisfaction in believing that we obtained the average cuts of the day.

Two and two make four, but it is surprising how many people are trying to have two and two make five. When a girl has a definite knowledge of the income, she must gage her expenses thereby. I did not find it necessary to keep an accurate account of each day's expenditures but it was absolutely necessary to have the weekly accounts, and compare them carefully with the income. If the expenditure of the week exceeded the amount set apart, which will happen in all well regulated houses, for unexpected things like the purchasing of kitchen utensils or the paying of a plumber's bill, are always coming up, then economy must immediately be practiced. The meals of the following and succeeding weeks must be slightly curtailed until the adequate amount is provided to meet the indebtedness. In some cases the curtailing was not for long, for in past weeks there had been small amounts left over which could be applied to such expenditures.

Large savings can be realized by the purchasing of groceries in quantities, such as butter by the tub and eggs by the crate. This is not only a saving in money but also a saving of strength by simplifying the order list from day to day. Anyone can secure a reduction from the grocer by ordering in quantity but a much better price can be obtained from a wholesale house, if the order is large enough. This is not always possible in every case but was in mine. This also proves true in the purchasing of apples and potatoes but good judgment is more necessary in purchasing these in quantities than in the buying of dry foods. In order that vegetables shall keep well, a cool damp cellar is necessary but, in any case, nothing less than four or five bushels should be ordered at one time. Cabbage, onions, turnips and squash can be purchased late in the fall at a great reduction. If the stewardess, with the cook, can open the house about

a week or so before the beginning of college, it is possible to provide against the winter by the canning and pickling of such fruits as are then plentiful in the market. Many a scanty luncheon has been made satisfactory by the addition of canned peaches or pears. And a simple dinner has attained the term "excellent" because of the appetizing pickles and jelly. When it is not possible to open the house early, the girls might each contribute from her own home supply.

These actual experiences are here related, in the hope that they may encourage some faint-hearted one to take up the work of chapter-house management. May each chapter-house, bring to the lives of many Pi Phis as much of pleasure as New York Alpha's has to me.

HOW THE WOMEN OF WORCESTER, MASS., ARE HELPING THE CAUSE OF PURE FOOD

[The material for the following article was collected and contributed by Florence N. Flagg, Mass. Alpha, '99. Worcester is one of the largest cities in New England and is the home of a number of Pi Phis, representing several chapters. A number of fraternity women are prominent in club work in Worcester.]

As THE ARROW goes to press a most interesting food fair is being held in the city of Worcester, Massachusetts. It is conducted under the auspices of the Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers Association of Worcester but its novelty lies in the fact that the courtesy has been accorded the Worcester Woman's Club to control the exhibit committee, which consists of the president, clerk, corresponding secretary and treasurer of the club, together with two of its leading members.

While previous food fairs have been given under the auspices of the Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers Association, this is the first exposition given under its ownership, is the first Domestic Science Exposition to be held in Massachusetts and the first exposition where women have been actively associated in the management.

The action of the Worcester Woman's Club in taking up this matter is attracting national attention. The *Women's Federation Bulletin* has had several articles concerning the plans for the ex-



EVA S. BERLINGHAM,
New York Alpha



ROSE HERMANN ROGERS,
New York Alpha
(Mrs. Charles G. Rogers)



CHARLOTTE ALLEN FARNSWORTH,
Colorado Beta
(Mrs. Charles H. Farnsworth)

position and one of the largest popular magazines in America is to report it. The honorary committee is composed of prominent national, state, and city officials, educators and persons closely identified with pure food interests and who maintain that the home is the safeguard of our national life. The seventeen free public lectures which have been planned by the committee of women are all to be given by experts and are on important and practical subjects. The committee on the press is composed entirely of women.

The fact that the representatives of the woman's club representing six hundred homemakers, controls the exhibits, has resulted in many prominent manufactures being refused space; for the committee on exhibits has refused to consider bids for space from any manufacturer who sells any adulterated article.

The following extracts from a recent interview with Mrs. Slocumb, president of the Worcester Woman's Club shows something of the scope of the undertaking:

Mrs. Slocumb stated that the Club had become associated in this Exposition because it offered it an opportunity to put into practical service some of the principles which underlie the work of all progressive clubs. To place before the public at large, object lessons in all those things that constitute the vital interests of the home, in such a manner that they will appeal to thoughtful, intelligent women, and help arouse the careless and indifferent, is distinctly in line with the best club ideals.

To carry out this plan in the most comprehensive manner possible, the exhibits in this Exposition are to be divided into three groups.

First, the selection of sites, building plans, the laying out of the grounds, building materials, in fact, exhibits of everything provided by home finders for home seekers, by architects, builders, manufacturers and dealers of everything that pertains to the ideal home, from the selecting of the site to the completed home, from cellar to garret.

Second, interior equipment; that is, furnishings, decorations, labor-saving devices, kitchen utensils, improved home laundry equipment, heating, lighting, cooking, cleaning and latest plumbing devices will be represented.

Third, pure foods. These will constitute the largest per cent of the entire Exposition, and here the greatest strictures will be observed. Space will be rented to those manufacturers, only, who are known to adhere scrupulously to the Pure Food laws and the honest label requirements.

No fakirs or show features will be tolerated. It will be a strictly high-grade, first-class, well-conducted Exposition that will be in keeping with the standing and dignity of our Club, the Association which we are assisting, the Honorary Committee who have honored us by becoming members, and the Exhibitors who have made the holding of such an Exposition possible.

THE PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

BY EDNA L. STONE—MARYLAND ALPHA

A circular letter from the chairman of the National Settlement School Committee, sent to all subscribers with this issue of the *ARROW* and to all alumnae clubs and chapters, has given an account of the progress of the work of founding the school during the past year and of the beginning of the work itself at Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Now that our long hoped-for school has a local habitat it seems worth while to recall the nature of the work which we desire to do among the mountain people and to learn a little more about the actual plans that are now being carried out.

Most of us have read, especially during the last year or two, of the nature and character of the three millions of people, mostly of English and Scotch-Irish stock, who live among the hills and valleys of the southern Appalachian mountain region. We have read of the isolation, poverty and ignorance of many of them, but no one not in touch with the work among them can realize how deep is the ignorance or how lonely and bleak are the lives shut off from the currents of life and thought in the great world outside. Nor can the uninitiated realize how great is the need of more light and how strong the desire for it. Of course there are schools scattered here and there through this great region and the states are extending and improving the public school system very rapidly but, as yet are unable to cope adequately with conditions in the sparsely settled mountain districts. The teachers have often had, but two or three years of schooling, and the school term, where school exist, often lasts for only three months. There are, in addition, schools and colleges supported by denominations or by private subscription, many of which are doing splendid work, but they are very few among so many. As Thomas Nelson Page remarked in a recent address, "They are but lights on the mountain to show the wanderer that human sympathy still exists and to encourage the lost not to despair." When we hear of the hundreds of children who are eagerly waiting for a chance to enter these schools; of the seven hundred, for instance, on the waiting list of the school at Hindman, Kentucky, some of whom must be turned away from its doors almost daily, we can not help feeling that here is a work that must appeal to us especially, as college women.



MISS MARTHA HILL.
Teacher in the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

It is not by the old education, not by establishing a "college," that we wish to help these children, these farmers and hunters and these lonely, drudging mothers. The old education, by which is meant knowledge acquired altogether from books, is too apt to make the young people dissatisfied with life in the mountains and to lead them away from home, leaving the life there impoverished rather than improved. What we wish to do is to join in the effort to show them how to use their own resources, to develop industries suitable to their environment, and to lead more happy, healthful lives. We want to help, as far as we can, to educate the mountain boys and girls back to their homes instead of away from them.

In the community which we have selected we are beginning with lessons in sewing and cooking for the girls, and with primary classes for the younger children. The usual "literary" branches will be taught as local conditions seem to call for them and there seems limit for these youngsters at first. Miss Martha Hill, our teacher, believes that she will be able to accomplish much good through her mothers' clubs and classes, with an occasional tea or coffee drinking in the little school-home. She also plans some extensive visiting among the surrounding mountains during the spring.

The following is an extract from her letter telling something about Gatlinburg and its people, written before her return to that place in March:

"Gatlinburg, the proposed place of your educational beneficence, is a settlement in Sevier County, Tennessee, about sixty miles from Knoxville, as the crow flies. The one railroad in the county covers thirty miles on the route from Knoxville to Sevierville. The telephone facilities are limited, there being only one near Gatlinburg, but this is owned by a man friendly to your school who has four children to whom he is anxious to give the opportunities he was denied.

"When I arrived at Sevierville, two men from Gatlinburg called on me and said they had received my message and had arranged my transportation to their village, and if I could brave a snow storm and rough roads I should be ready at two-thirty P. M. I was ready! The 'rig' came,—no-top buggy, wraps, mule, boy, snow storm! The journey of fifteen miles was very enjoyable, the scenery grand,

and the boy bright and entertaining. The air was delightful, the mule a fine traveler and the novel trip was over in four hours and I was sitting by a great woodfire with savory odors coming from the kitchen.

"The women and girls of this neighborhood need your best efforts. I am informed that not many years have passed since whiskey drinking was common even among women; and indeed I saw evidences of it during my short stay. One man said, 'come and help make our women better.' Several women said, 'We want some one to come and teach our children manners; we do not have the time'; and others declared, 'We want teaching beyond the fifth grade, so our boys and girls can stay at home. We have no money to send them away.' The women want help, and teaching and instruction in sanitation is especially needed. The waters of the beautiful stream running for miles through the Gatlinburg valley serve as sewer for the settlement. Nearly every woman I met expressed a desire to enter your school. They are a music-loving people and one of my strongest hopes is built upon this. They prefer an organ. Here is an opportunity for several to join together and give one with a pedal bass. I am anxious to have a good one.

"About six houses, one church and three general stores comprise the settlement proper, but the *need* extends for five miles in every direction. A simple but well-equipped kitchen is needed for demonstration work. The one church has no pastor, Sunday school, nor any organization for special work. A nurse is much needed. Indeed you can think of no phase of educational or settlement work that is not needed at Gatlinburg. It is a splendid place for your efforts."

As Miss Hill says, instruction in hygiene and sanitation is one of the greatest needs of the mountain people. This is to be the especial work of the trained nurse who has gone up to spend three months at Gatlinburg, armed with her outfit of simple remedies and supplies. Some of the best settlement schools have classes in home nursing and find that their most useful work is done by the visiting nurse, whose influence often extends for miles around, bringing untold relief and comfort into many a lonely home. That medical treatment is often badly needed is very clearly shown in the following extract from a circular letter sent out from the school at Hindman, Kentucky, and published in the Quarterly Magazine of the Southern Industrial Educational Association for December, 1911. It is entitled, "A Mountain Clinic."

The second week of September Dr. Stucky, of Lexington, came up and held his second clinic at the little hospital of our school. He arrived with his four nurses, also from Lexington, on Saturday evening, and on Sunday gave two delightful and simple talks about the care of the body in the "church-house" down in the village.

Miss Butler had sent out word to all the schoolhouses and post offices for miles around, of his expected visit, and that he would treat eye, ear, nose and throat troubles. Monday morning early a crowd of people around the hospital awaited his appearance. And what a crowd! Of course in a region where trachoma is perhaps the most prevalent disease, the majority of cases were eye trouble. There were more men than women—men being of more importance in this country. . . .

Passing among them, one heard their sad histories. One elderly man, with frightful eyelids, grown fast to the balls, sat beside his daughter, a young woman with a sunbonnet drawn tightly over inflamed eyes, the tears from which dropped upon the eight-months' old baby in her arms. This old man said he had been suffering with his eyes for thirteen years, and was now entirely unable to work. From time to time he would take the baby from his daughter, and it would laugh and crow and pass its little hands over his face—a sight to sicken any heart.

Aunt Susan Cooper, from Short Fork of Ball, described her trouble as "a scum over my eyes for four years. Some calls it cat-tracks."

Another man, nearly blind, being questioned as to how many there were in his family, replied, "Me'n the old woman and eight young 'uns." "How many have sore eyes?" "Well, about ten of us."

An elderly woman in black dress and sunbonnet came in with her husband and two tall daughters in pink calico. All four were in advanced stages of trachoma, and she said the ones at home had it, too. When we remember the use of the family towel and washpan, and the lack of sheets, the only wonder is that anybody escapes.

There were other troubles, too. One mother, with an extremely friendly baby who, as she pleasantly expressed it, "Never sees no strangers," brought a little blind boy, and a little girl who, as she said, "Makes a furse in sleeping of a night. I think there is maybe something in her nose." There was—nothing less, indeed, than two huge adenoids.

A small boy, being asked what was the matter with him, replied: "I've got a year." "I should think you had," said the Doctor, "with those large adenoids, inflamed tonsils, and a big hole in your ear-drum!"

One woman said that the back of her head "felt quare and swimmy all the time." It was found she had an enormous polypus. We were inclined to doubt the word of another woman, when she said she was only thirty-four years old, for her drawn and haggard face looked at least sixty. But when we saw the turbinate that was removed from her nose, we wondered that she was alive at all.

Many, young and old, were "deef" from "risings,"—a large number incurably so.

All day that first day Dr. Stucky worked with greatest speed, examining and operating (besides all the people who came in, every one of the two hundred and twenty pupils in the school had to be attended to); but by night the crowd around the hospital was greater than when he began in the morning. Patiently they sat, the women and children on the wide porch, the men in rows on the grass, awaiting their turns; patiently they went away for the night, to come back and wait possibly two or three days more. Never during the week were the porch and the yard cleared, and on Saturday, the last day, numbers were still waiting.

In the operating room, any hour during the week, the sight was intensely interesting. With marvelous speed, one patient after another was etherized, laid on the table, and relieved of the affliction that rendered life futile or burdensome. All that science and genius could do was done. In another room, the sore eyes were being treated constantly. Tents had been set up behind the hospital for the overflow surgical cases, while the sore-eyed put up in the village and came daily for treatment. Never, perhaps, was more accomplished for suffering humanity in the space of a week.

There was a noticeable lessening of prejudice against the surgeon's knife. Last spring many parents refused to have their children operated on, much less themselves. This time only a few balked, though many characteristically left the question for the children to decide.

It is an interesting fact that everybody, without exception, wished to pay for treatments and operations. For operations that ordinarily would cost twenty-five or fifty dollars, they were permitted to pay a dollar and a half. Those who had no money invariably brought produce of some kind. . . .

Every day there were new and strange sights and stories; indeed, so great was the human interest that it was impossible to tear oneself away from the little hospital.

Surely no one ever did a more glorious week's work than Dr. Stucky and his helpers, or one more sadly needed. It was like Bible times over again,—as one looked at the waiting crowds, scene after scene from the Gospels was brought to mind. . . .

On the editorial page of the same magazine there is a word of explanation saying that this was the second visit paid by this physician to that region. The success of the first visit had been told far and wide, which had evidently increased the number of those applying for relief. Conditions around Gatlinburg are probably not just like those in the neighborhood where this clinic was held, but we know very well that there is a great deal for our nurse to do to instruct in healthful living, and to help the sick and suffering. Surely the time has come when the name of Pi Beta Phi, for so long a symbol of friendship and pleasure to us, fortunate as we are, may grow to be a sign of help in distress, of succor for the needy, and of happiness for those who hunger for the joy of living.

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL FUND

REPORT OF ANNA J. BRANSON, TREASURER

FROM MARCH 15, 1911, TO MARCH 15, 1912.

March 15, 1911, to April 15, 1911 (including \$103.23 from Mrs. Shute, temporary treasurer)	\$ 203.23
May 15	Total 283.23
June 15	Total 757.45
July 15	Total 883.95
August 15	Total 947.11
September 15	Total 952.11
October 15	Total 1,555.11
November 15	Total 1,555.11
December 15	Total 1,642.01
January 15, 1912	Total 1,746.90
February 15, 1912	Total 1,986.55
March 15, 1912	Total 2,265.13

Upon the following voucher I have advanced\$ 500.00
 to the running expenses for this year leaving in Treasury.....\$1,765.13

Of this amount \$1,500 is placed in a National Bank on Certificate of deposit for 6 or 12 months.

I would advise Convention to authorize this sum put in a conservative permanent investment where we would get a good rate of interest. Several pledges given last spring by individuals, chapters and clubs are yet to be redeemed.

COPY OF VOUCHER

"This authorizes Anna J. Branson to loan to Emma H. Turner five hundred dollars (\$500) from the endowment fund of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, the sum to be used for the maintenance of the school for the three months beginning March 1st, 1912.

It is understood that this sum is to be returned to the endowment fund, as gifts for maintenance of the school are sent in, and sums now on hand, received from donors who did not restrict their gifts to the endowment fund, may be used for maintenance."

Signed by two members of the committee who were at the Philadelphia meeting, authorizing such action.

It is most important that the school have an endowment fund, as you will see, gifts are very irregular, and only by having such a fund can the school be made permanent. Therefore we need to keep this fund as nearly intact as possible and gradually add to it as we can.

ANNA J. BRANSON, *Treasurer.*

WHAT A FRATERNITY GIRL THINKS

The home economics course is the most interesting part of my college work. Taking it in connection with my regular course, it offers variety and breadth as well. Many people think that a special course of this type is narrow in its scope, but this is an entirely mistaken view.

A New England Undergraduate's Appreciation of Household Economics

There is no important field of art or science which home economics does not touch upon in some way, and it offers a universality of interests which should open the eyes of every woman to her true importance in relation to her home and to the world at large.

In college, most girls have little to do with any productive work and are in every sense consumers of the labor of others, so their view of the home and its varied interests and relationships is apt to become overshadowed by the more strictly intellectual pursuits. The course in home economics does several things for a girl in college: it presents to her the whole work of a home on a truly scientific basis; it broadens her conception of a woman's work and influence, and shows her, as never before, the many-sidedness of the home.

* * * *

Our course in home economics is young, and that it may not become too popular for the present equipment, the teacher's course has been made rather difficult. It aims to bring the knowledge of science into the home, that we may know the "why" of the work a housekeeper has to do daily.

Household Economics on the Pacific Coast

We may know a rule for making a certain dish, yet not know why it is a success or a failure. The course aims also to teach some of the little "helps" that are so valuable. Thus a slight knowledge of plumbing, or of lighting amounts to such a saving of time and of means, if one can but turn a small screw to the best advantage. A few years ago, the course was considered a fad by most people, but results have spoken for the work, and proved its great importance and, today, the institutions are recognizing the necessity of such a department. Would that every woman could have the training that domestic science offers!

After taking our domestic science course I feel as if I had gained a practical and scientific knowledge of the art of home-making. The greatest lesson which I learned was to practice economy in all things and not especially in food-stuffs. The personal care of the body was an important branch of home nursing, the knowledge of which will always be helpful in cases of emergency. It is a requirement in our course that sometime during the year each girl shall give a luncheon. The instruction and experience gained from the luncheon which I gave has been very helpful, in that it was so practical. After completing the course, I feel it is one which no girl should miss whether she desires to teach it or not.

* * * *

Our first attempt at money making for convention purposes took the form of a recital when we called upon all the real Pi Phi talent that we could find and were also helped by outside friends. It is surprising when once you set out to do a thing, how many people are really willing to help you. Florence Chapman, Neb. B, sang for us as did also Frances B. Waltermeyer, Colo. A. and Julia McDaniels, Mo. B, read for us. We also had several piano solos by Miss Georgia Sue Jones.

Thanks to the influence of one of our girls last year's Columbia Quartet agreed to sing for us or to do anything to help along and so with the quartet and several vocal and violin solos we filled out our program. We had an enthusiastic audience who considered it a splendid success. From our efforts, we cleared about fifty dollars. A great deal of the credit for the carrying out of the plan is due to Grace Magaw of Ind. A, who put her best efforts into this recital. We certainly are very grateful to all the people who helped us and hope sometime to do something for them in return.

Just now we are planning a subscription dance to be held in Brooklyn and expect to clear another twenty-five dollars for our convention fund. This money we intend to loan to those girls who wish to go to convention, but who, at present, have not enough money to take them there. This, they will pay back as soon as convenient and then it will be used for the next convention.

If the chapter seriously undertook to supply deficiencies and extend a girl's interest beyond the books and campus, there would be less talk of the "good in fraternities," or rather that debatable question would be settled to our advantage.

A Serious Question When the very girl you want most has to be persuaded that her efficiency in the world would be increased by joining our organization, it seems as though the benefits ought to be more apparent to the uninitiated. Why not discuss this at convention?

* * * *

We all want the next convention to be the best ever and there is one thing for each one to do to help make it so. Let each one feel her responsibility in getting to all convention meetings and parties *on time*. You may think this a rather small matter, but it is very hard on the general temper and enthusiasm to be subjected to continual delay and waste of precious time for some ten or twenty thoughtless delinquents. We must be punctual in our college and business life and we should not feel that at convention, we can put aside all the restraints of our everyday life and all our obligations to our fellowmen. Remember convention should be for the good and enjoyment of the many.

For the sake of the hostesses too, let us make an effort to be on time. We would not think of being late for a private dinner or social function and how much less should we think of being so at convention, when the hostesses have so much care and responsibility. It is a most trying and anxious time for them and each one attending convention can surely find it in her power to be prompt and punctual at all events and thus relieve the hostesses of one source of worry and help make convention what it should be, a time of inspiration and enjoyment for all.

* * * *

A few days ago in one of the graduate classes at a large university one of my fellow-students noticed my arrow. "Oh, you are a Pi Beta Phi," she said. "Yes," I replied, "do you know any Pi Beta Phis?" "Indeed, I do," she told me, "I was dean of women at ——— University *where you have your best chapter.*" Naturally somewhat surprised at the absolute quality of her assertion, I remarked that it was an excellent chapter

*Our Best
(?) Chapter*

but that I did not think it was possible for any fraternity to know which is its best chapter. "But," she persisted in a tone that showed surprise at my lack of information, "it is generally known that this is your best chapter—any of its members will tell you so."

I wonder if the girls who circulate reports of this kind realize what an injustice they are doing to the reputation of the national fraternity. Not only is such a statement obviously false but it gives outsiders a very wrong impression of the standing of the fraternity. Every chapter of Pi Beta Phi is striving in its own way to meet the needs of its own environment. These needs are so varied that comparison is absolutely impossible. It seems to me that we should be very proud that no one chapter is in reality Pi Beta Phi's best chapter but that every chapter is striving to meet most fully the needs of its alma mater.

* * * *

Does a fraternity girl think when she authorizes her chapter delegate at convention to vote for the issuing of a Pi Beta Phi calendar?

Pi Beta Phi's Calendar Those of us who have had a Pi Beta Phi calendar would be sorry to do without one next year; it fills a corner where nothing else could fit. Then too it has renewed the interest of indifferent alumnae who, seeing the calendar for the first time, have wakened to the fact that the fraternity is producing something new which they need. As to the honor done Pi Phi by the calendar in the non-fraternity world, I could not longer doubt that, when I heard, from a critical non-fraternity woman, the remark, "I didn't know fraternities did such things!"

If Pi Beta Phi *ought* to have a calendar, then remember: she cannot have one ever again without wholly different support. The issuing of the calendar is not a freshman task, nor the result of a few weeks of desultory work. The necessary correspondence alone is appalling; and the whole enterprise has meant, for two busy people, night after night of stay-at-home and close labor for two months. Who is going to do that next year for the chance selling of four hundred copies?—Nobody! The compilers have said that no one *ought* to undertake the task unless the vote at the Evanston Convention represents, actually, at least eight hundred pledges.

The question, then I think should be considered seriously by chapters and alumnæ clubs. Let alumnæ clubs and isolated alumnæ send pledges, at *once*, to their nearest chapters. Then if the chapters thoroughly believe in a calendar they can readily raise the number of pledges to equal their share of the eight hundred; and when their delegate says "aye" at Evanston, her vote will honor Pi Beta Phi.

IN MEMORIAM

EDITH GRACE MILLER

A sorrow has come to Wyoming Alpha, the first in her young life. The world is so full of pessimists that when one endowed with a cheerful, happy disposition is taken from us, we feel the loss more keenly. Edith Grace Miller, a charter member of Wyoming Alpha, was taken from us at Saratoga, Wyoming on January twenty-first. Edith Miller was born at Denver, November twenty-four eighteen hundred ninety, and moved to Laramie early in her girlhood, graduating from the University of Wyoming with the class of nineteen hundred eleven. Since September she had been teaching at Saratoga where she was taken ill with tonsilitis shortly after the holidays. She was sick but one week. Wyoming Alpha must learn to bear this sorrow and hold in reverence the influence of a cheerful, sweet and capable character.

MAE MERLE KISSICK.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Historian wishes to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a copy of Vol. I, No. 1 of THE ARROW, from Mrs. Kent Hamilton of Toledo, Ohio. This valuable number was secured through the efforts of Miss Edith Carpenter of Peace Dale, R. I., who deserves much praise for her work of securing ARROWS.

Can any one tell the Historian if Vol. I had more than one number and did Vol. II have a No. 1. We know Vol. III had four numbers published in December, 1886, March, 1887, June, 1887, Sept., 1887. Vol. IV also had four numbers, but Vol. V only had three which were published in Dec. '88, March, '89, June, '89 and were called Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Vol. VIII contains three numbers only, No. 1 Sept. 1891, No. 2 Dec., 1891, No. 3 Mar., 1892. All other Volumes have four numbers. This information is given to assist chapters in knowing when their files are complete.

Mrs. H. O. Bostwick, Chardon, Ohio, would like to secure one copy each of

Vol. IV, No. 1, Dec. 1887.

No. 2, Mar. 1889.

No. 3, June, 1888.

Vol. VI, No. 1, Sept. 1889.

Vol. V, No. 1, Dec. 1888.

No. 2, Dec. 1889.

to complete Mich. Alpha Chapter File. I will gladly pay postage or express for any of these.

The following ARROWS are still needed for chapter files. All alumnae who can furnish any of these numbers or refer to possible sources of supply are urged to write promptly to Edith L. Carpenter, Peace Dale, R. I.

Vol. I, entire.

Vol. X, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Vol. II, entire.

Vol. XI, No. 4.

Vol. III, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Vol. XII, Nos. 1, 4.

Vol. IV, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Vol. XIV, Nos. 3, 4.

Vol. V, Nos. 1, 2, 3.

Vol. XV, No. 4.

Vol. VI, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Vol. XVI, Nos. 1, 2, 4.

Vol. VII, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Vol. XVIII, No. 1.

Vol. VIII, Nos. 1, 2, 3.

Vol. XIX, No. 4.

Vol. IX, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Will the chapter secretaries kindly reply as promptly and briefly as possible to the circular letter of inquiry to be sent out shortly? This request is made that the record may be accurate.

The New York Alumnae Club desires to give notice that in order to raise money for the Settlement School, they are having printed postal cards with the new fraternity coat-of-arms embossed there-on. These will be on sale at convention and subsequently.

For orders or further information address Miss Eleanor F. Murtha, 35 West 96 Street, New York City.

The Minneapolis Alumnae Club will hold the banquet in honor of Founder's Day at The Leamington, April 27. Pi Phis visiting in Minnesota who will be able to attend are asked to send their names to the Pi Phi House, Minneapolis.

For the benefit of those who may be contemplating studying in New York next winter the secretary of the New York Alumnae Club has prepared the following list. All these girls would be glad to answer any inquiries about their work and the benefit derived from it.

PI PHIS STUDYING IN NEW YORK

Columbia—Mildred W. Cochran, D. C. Alpha; Lucy Murdock, Ohio Alpha.
Teachers College—Mary Magaw, Ind. Alpha and N. Y. Beta; Grace Hinchliff, Ill. Delta; Wilburta Knight, Wyo. Alpha; Florence Rodewig, Ohio Gamma and N. Y. Beta.

Pratt Institute—Jeannette Blair, Pa. Gamma; Clara McKee, Pa. Gamma; Gladys Debble, Mich. Alpha; Barbara Shattuck, Colo. Alpha; Vera Dixon, Ia. Gamma.

Dr. White's Bible Training School—Marguerite Allen, Ind. Alpha.

Music—Frances Waltemeyer, Colo. Alpha, at the Musical Art Institute; Florence Chapman, Neb. Beta, with Mrs. Laura Morrill; Julia McDaniel, Mo. Beta and N. Y. Beta, at Institute of Musical Art.

Art—Harriette E. Draper, Mass. Alpha, miniature painting at the Art Students' League; Pearl Bossong, Wash. Alpha, at the Art Students' League.

The Tulsa, Oklahoma Alumnae Club was formed last fall by the following: Mrs. W. H. Pomeroy (Norine Wilson) Colo. Beta, president; Mrs. T. I. Munroe (Mary Crawford) Ill. Delta, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. B. T. Hainer (Florence Weatherby) Iowa Gamma; Mrs. Earl Sneed (Nellie Johnson) Okla. Alpha; Dorothy Bell, Okla. Alpha; and Doris Probst, Okla. Alpha.

The long anticipated Pi Beta Phi coat-of-arms is now a reality. The design was formally adopted by vote of the Grand Council,

several weeks ago and a copyright was applied for, March 8, 1912 and will undoubtedly have been granted before the publication of the April ARROW. Mr. Charles Young, head of the department of heraldry of the Bailey, Banks and Biddle Company, engravers, the firm which is considered the best authority in America on matters of heraldry, had entire charge of Pi Beta Phi's design. The result is very satisfactory for it is correct according to the laws of heraldry and, at the same time, is significant of the history and sentiment of the fraternity. Miss Pettit, chairman of the committee, has promised to contribute an illustrated article on our new coat-of-arms for the July ARROW.

The coat-of-arms has been copyrighted in the name of Anna F. T. Pettit, 1521 N. 19 street, Philadelphia, Penn. Engravers may receive permission to use the coat-of-arms by applying to her. The fraternity owns plates for steel engravings (for year book inserts) and letter paper. These plates may be obtained by an order secured from Miss Pettit.

Notice is given in reply to many inquiries that the present edition of "The Songs of Pi Beta Phi" is entirely exhausted. There have been some calls for second-hand copies. Any one who can furnish a second-hand copy will please send her name to the Editor.

The Oklahoma City Alumnae Club was formed on March 6. This club will entertain the Tulsa alumnae club and the active chapter at Norman at a banquet on Founder's Day. The present membership includes: Mrs. R. E. Alexander, Wisconsin Alpha; Mrs. J. B. Lockett, Iowa Gamma; Mrs. P. W. Bonfoey, Missouri Alpha; Mrs. B. O. Young, Illinois Zeta; Mrs. H. D. Wilcox, Missouri Beta; Mrs. J. C. Leonard, Kansas Alpha; Mrs. Jack Lambert, Oklahoma, Alpha; Mary Campbell, Arkansas Alpha; Jennie B. Dyer, Elizabeth Evans, Fay Law, and Wynn Ledbetter of Oklahoma Alpha, and Aline Wilson of Colorado Beta.

Several subscribers sent notifications of change of address, after the wrappers for the April issue had been addressed and sent to the publisher. These changes have been entered on the mailing-list to take effect in July.

The post-office authorities have notified the publisher that copies of THE ARROW are undelivered because;

Miss Edna Everett has removed from Red Oak, Ia. and left no address.

Miss Norma Brown has removed from 3916 Botanical St., St. Louis, Mo., and left no address.

Miss Irene Bradley has removed from 430 Englewood Ave., Chicago, Ill., and left no address.

Miss Kathleen Maxwell has removed from North Yakima, Wash., and left no address.

Mrs. F. E. Hinds has removed from Brainerd, Minn., and left no address.

The Editor would be glad to have friends of these Pi Phis supply the new addresses.

Vermont Alpha '09, '10.

Ohio Beta, '09, '10.

Indiana Alpha, '09.

Indiana Gamma, '09.

Illinois Delta, '10.

Wisconsin Alpha, '09.

Minnesota Alpha, '09, '10.

Missouri Alpha, '09.

Missouri Beta, '09, '10.

Arkansas Alpha, '09.

Lousiana Alpha, '09.

Kansas Alpha, '09.

California Alpha '09.

Colorado Beta, '10.

The Historian would like one copy each of the above "Year Books published by the chapters" to complete the "File" in her possession before Convention.

Will loyal alumnae help the active chapters to respond to this call so that we may have three complete years of our Annual Year Book.

Pi Phis attending the Columbia University summer school may obtain room and board in the New York Beta apartments for \$8 a week. Chaperone in the apartment. This apartment contains 8 rooms, is remarkably cool, having a northern and southern exposure and is in a first class elevator building. It is located on 122 Street, two blocks from the campus. Arrangements should be made at once. Address Edith M. Valet, 111 West 127 Street, New York City.

The Wisconsin Alpha Chapter Lodge will be open through the summer months under the care and chaperonage of Mrs. Mullon, a Pi Phi mother. Anyone desiring to attend the Summer Session of the University or to visit Madison as a summer resort will find very desirable rooms there at a reasonable price. The lodge is new, having been completed only last November and is on one of the choicest residence streets of the city, only one block from Lake Mendota. The bed rooms are all large and airy and have two closets each and there is a large bathroom on each floor. On the first floor is a very large chapter room and hall and a smaller reception

room and two large porches, all of which will add to the pleasure and comfort of the guest. Any one desiring further information may write Miss Josephine Viles, 233 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.

THE FRATERNITY SUPPLIES ARE KEPT AS FOLLOWS

I. By the Grand President:—

1. Voting blanks for Grand Council.
2. Voting blanks for chapters on granting of charters.
3. Blank charters.
4. Application blanks for the fellowship.
5. Notification blanks of fines to Grand Treasurer.
6. Notification blanks of fines to chapter Corresponding Secretary.
7. Record books (one sent to each chapter on Installation).

II. By the Grand Vice-President.

1. Blanks for reports from alumnae clubs.
2. Blanks for reports from state and province secretaries.
3. Blanks for active chapter ARROW lists.
4. Charters for alumnae clubs.
5. Coin cards for alumnae memberships.
6. Alumnae bulletins of current year certificates.

III. By Grand Secretary:

1. Blank initiation certificates. (Statutes, Sec. 10, d).
2. Blank certificates of membership. (Lost ones replaced, 50 cents each).
3. Blank ballots for use in convention.
4. Blank forms for credentials for delegates to convention.
5. Blanks for chapters' annual report, due May first.
6. Blanks for lists of chapter officers.
7. Blanks for lists of active members at beginning of school year.
8. Blanks for transfer from one chapter to another.
9. Convention minutes.
10. Key to fraternity cipher.
11. Instructions to delegates to convention.
12. Instructions to clubs desiring charters in Pi Beta Phi.

IV. By the Grand Treasurer:

1. Constitutions. Price, 25 cents each.
2. Guides to Initiation Ceremony. Price 15 cents each.
3. Historical sketch. Price, 10 cents each.
4. Study of Pi Beta Phi. Price 5 cents each.
5. Lists of examination questions.
6. Rituals. Price, 10 cents a dozen.
7. Pledging ceremony. Price, 10 cents a dozen.
8. Song books (edition exhausted). Price, \$1.25 each.
9. Slips with words of 12 songs.
10. Books of chapter treasurers.

11. Symphonies. Price, 30 cents each.

V. *By The Editor:*

1. Blanks for chapter statistics for July ARROW.
2. Paper on which corresponding secretaries send in ARROW contributions.
3. Duplicate copies of back numbers of the ARROW.

VI. *By the Cataloguer:*

1. Blanks for catalogue supplements.
2. Catalogues. \$1.00 each.
3. Supplements to Catalogues.

VII. *By the Province Presidents:*

1. Blanks for chapter reports to Grand Council and to Province Presidents.
2. Blanks for fraternity examination data.

Miss Keller has received from Bailey, Banks and Biddle the initial supply of paper stamped with crest. All chapters wishing to buy a supply of this paper, should apply to Miss Keller by letter.

Will all Pi Phis who can attend the Founder's Day banquet in Boston, April 27, telephone Mrs. Harold Babcock—Dedham 59.

EDITORIAL

Speaking before the Association of Collegiate Alumnae in Boston in 1907, President Charles Richard Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, said "The colleges of engineering, law, commerce, agriculture and medicine are essentially men's colleges. While open to women, their opportunities have been taken advantage of only to a very limited extent. Similarly courses for training the heads of households have been established for the women. Whether such courses be called home economics, household science, or domestic science, they are the first of the professional schools for women.

As yet these courses are in an imperfect stage of development but the training for the head of the home will be developed until it is recognized as a profession. It will be realized that the scope of the knowledge of the head of a household should include business, the application of chemistry, physics, and biology to food and health, the application of architecture and art to the house. The woman who has studied the fundamental sciences leading to these subjects and becomes trained in their application to the home is educated in a profession as dignified as other professions. When a woman becomes thus educated she will find the direction of her home a high intellectual pleasure rather than a wearisome routine."

Scarcely five years have passed since these words were uttered, but changes come so quickly in modern times that courses such as President Van Hise outlined have become a feature of many colleges and universities all over the United States and the popularity of the newly established profession is sufficient to show that the courses are everywhere meeting a popular demand. The reports of our corresponding secretaries show that fully thirty per cent. of the institutions where we have chapters have a department of household science and that its popularity compares favorably with those of the older departments. In another part of the magazine there is a directory of all Pi Phis (concerning whom it was possible to obtain data) who have adopted this work as a profession. Many others have reported that they have taken courses in household science merely for their own development without any thought of using it professionally. The ARROW owes a debt of gratitude to the busy women who have consented to take time to write articles on different phases of this new profession. The field is so wide and so many-sided

that it would be impossible to treat of all its opportunities in a single issue but, perhaps, if interest warrants, some further articles on kindred subjects may be published at a later date.

Two months ago, the editor sent a circular letter to all alumnae, whose addresses were available, who had attended a convention as delegate during the past fifteen years asking them to write for the April *ARROW* a paragraph suggested by the words "If I were a delegate again." The response to her request was beyond her expectations. Letters from all parts of the United States were literally showered upon her and the memories and suggestions called up by what some called "those magic words" were far more varied than she had thought could be possible.

The editor wishes that every member of the fraternity could read each one of these letters in full for their contents are so suggestive and they prove beyond a doubt that the real work of our organization lies very near to the hearts of many loyal women. But, alas, to print them all would have taxed our space beyond all bounds and it became the editor's duty to decide what should be omitted. Many times during the process of editing the letters, she has thought of those words of Robert Louis Stevenson, "O, if I knew how to omit I would ask no other knowledge. A man who knew how to omit would make an *Iliad* of a daily paper." It has not been easy to cast aside any of the letters but an attempt has been made to make the letters quoted as widely representative as possible of chapters and conventions without repetition of thought.

But other letters have been received which emphasize not simply the duties of a delegate but the privileges of a convention visitor. The actual duties and responsibilities of convention rest on a few but the privilege of attending the business sessions and of taking part in the social activities is open to every Pi Phi and no one who has ever attended convention in any capacity can fail to realize on leaving that her opportunities for service in Pi Beta Phi are greater than they ever were before. The following is quoted from a letter from an alumna visitor at Swarthmore:

"Membership in any organization implies loyalty and willingness to serve to the best of one's ability in whatever capacity one is permitted to be of assistance. There is plenty of work to be done, and the officers of the fraternity are always ready and glad to receive suggestions or offers of help.

No one who attended the Swarthmore Convention could fail to come away without a feeling of greater loyalty, and gratitude that she was privileged to belong to an organization which stands for such high and lofty things, and a desire to do her small part to bear the standard still higher. What one loves, one delights to serve, and an alumna once attending a Convention will thereafter do whatever lies in her way for the advancement of her fraternity, and will resolve to attend the next Convention and take with her as many other alumnae as possible.

The editor wishes to publicly extend her heart-felt thanks to the ten chapters who responded to her special appeal for typewritten chapter letters. If the chapters could once realize how much a typewritten chapter letter lightens the work of the editor, the custom would become universal.

The following quotations from two fellow-editors show that she is not alone in her desires:

A letter from Lynda Strickler Marshall of Omega asks whether the Editor prefers typewritten or hand written letters! If her preference alone were consulted never again would she receive a hand written *Trident* letter!—Editor of *The Trident*.

Apropos of the ubiquitous chapter-letter the heart of the editor was delighted by the receipt of material from two chapters, which had been prepared on the typewriter. Blessings upon those two chapter secretaries.—Editor of *Themis*.

It is a matter of regret that Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley (Anna Kelton, Columbia Alpha, '97) who had agreed to contribute an article on a phase of household economics in which she is particularly interested, was unable to send the article for this number of the *ARROW*. As the wife of the great champion of pure food, Mrs. Wiley has had an unusual amount of care and responsibility to claim her attention during the past few weeks. All Pi Phis will be interested in the tribute to her which appears in the April number of *Good Housekeeping*.

As *THE ARROW* goes to press, word is received of the sad bereavement of Mary L. Keller, our Grand President in the sudden death of her mother. Mrs. Keller died after only one day's illness while her daughter was returning from Nashville, Tenn., where she had been re-elected President of the Southern Association of College Women.

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Mary Campbell visited the chapter in January.

Mrs. K. E. N. Cole (Margaret Stuckey, '10) returned from Schenectady, N. Y., about the middle of February for a two months visit in Fayetteville.

Susie Moore, '10, spent two days with us the first week in March.

Mary Shannon, ex-'10, has been elected principal for next year of the school in Marietta, Okla., where she is now teaching.

The Pi Phi alumnae of Fayetteville met at the home of Mrs. Horace Van Valkenburgh in December, and decided to meet there-after once a month.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY

Stella V. Henking, ex-'07, is now Mrs. R. K. McGuffin of San Diego, Cal.

The new home of Mrs. Wm. L. McLaine (Bonnie Carter, ex-'09) is in Lost Hills, Cal.

Mrs. Stanley Richardson (Ruberta A. Roberts, '09) has moved from Hamakuapoka to Paia, Maui, H. I.

Mrs. G. S. Williamson (Nadine M. Hartshorn, ex-'97) has moved to 300 West 106th St., New York City.

Louise Pearce, '07, will be graduated with honors from Hopkins Medical School in June. This entitles Miss Pearce to a place on the staff of resident physician of Hopkins Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richardson (Ruberta Roberts, '09) announce the birth of a son, Sheridan, on December 25, 1911 in Main Hawaii.

Miss Elamae Lambert, '07, who is teaching in Hollister, Calif., visited us for a few days in February.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker (Ruth Lewis, '09) announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, on January 30, 1912, in Aberdeen, Washington.

We are expecting Isabel Nobel, '11, and Lillian Dunlap, '11, to visit us the last of March.

Daisy Spencer, ex-'13, and Willard Thompson Stanford, K Σ, ex-'14, will be married April 3, in Palo Alto, California.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Clarence C. White (Florence Fiske, '05) is expected to arrive in March from the Hawaiian Islands—and is going to visit her mother in Berkeley.

Oreon Lucas, '07, has returned from a visit in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Sidney Shonts (Mabel Goddard, '07) has been visiting around the Bay—Her home is in Wallace, Idaho.

Louette Weir, '08, is teaching again in Berkeley.

Eleanor Beard, '10, is expected to arrive from Sacramento to make a visit to friends around the Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. H. Hudson (Louise Watters, '10) are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter, Louise Estelle, into their home Jan. 20.

Amy Swayne, '12, announced her engagement to Henry Miller at a large reception in February. They expect to be married soon after Easter.

Elsie Howell, '10, Ella Moore, '12, Leslie Mannel, '13, Oreon Lucas, '07, Daisy Howard, '06, Treasure McClymonds, '09, Frieda Warner, '08, all of Cal. Beta, and Mrs. Peter Sonna (Eva Stewart of Washington Alpha) attended the last initiation in Berkeley.

Margaret Thomas, ex-'13, visited Georgia McCoy, '11, in Berkeley for several weeks.

Mrs. Edwin Rust (Clara Cooper, '07) is now living in Seattle.

The Berkeley Alumnae Club meets on the second Thursday of every month at the fraternity house in Berkeley, and they would be pleased to have visiting Pi Phis attend any meetings.

A clever little farce, written and acted by Ethel Morton of California Beta, and Alice Briggs and Geneva Bell of Colorado Alpha, ably assisted by Genevieve Church-Smith (Wis. Alpha) and Mrs. Perce Curtis, (Mass. Alpha) was one of the special features of the Colonial Party, February 22, held by the Los Angeles Alumnae Club. The title, "A Revolutionary Incident" is significant of its true fitness. The Shakespearean interior of Comstock Hall gave an excellent setting for the beautiful costumes and stately dances.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Professor and Mrs. Charles Hubert Farnsworth (Charlotte Joy Allen, '97) of Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York

City, will have charge of Camp Hanoum for girls for the fourth season. This camp is in Thetford, Vt., in the old Farnsworth home. The camp takes its name from the Turkish word for lady. Two old silver poplars planted sixty years ago by Madam Farnsworth before she sailed as a missionary to Turkey contribute interest to the old estate. The camp season extends from June 28 to August 30. The fee for the full term is \$200. This includes instruction by councillors in athletics, swimming, folk-dancing, aesthetic dancing, jewelry making, stencilling, wood and metal work, and camper craft and nature lore.

Professor and Mrs. M. C. Whitaker (Mabel Martin, '98) have removed from Yonkers to 460 Fort Washington Ave., New York City.

Mrs. Zoa Bruss West, '02, is president of the Seattle alumnae club.

Maude McKenzie, '06, is teaching at the Berkeley Institute, Brooklyn and has become a member of the New York alumnae club.

"We were delighted to have with us at a recent meeting, Mrs. Carney (Marguerite Davis, Colo, A '95), who gave an inspiring talk, before the club and our guests, the Stanford chapter, on "Loyalty to the old ideals." Mrs. Belle Cartwright, (Isabella Hudson, Iowa Zeta), gave an excellent talk on the same lines."—*From the Los Angeles Club.*

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walcott (Estelle Holmes Walcott, '04) a daughter, Helen Holmes, Feb. 2, 1912.

Honor Plumer, '11, who is studying at the Library School of the University of Illinois spent the month of February in Galesburg, pursuing her study in the Public Library.

Mildred McNutt, '08, is now Mrs. Cyrus Poley and is living in Fort Morgan, Colorado.

Frances B. Waltemeyer, '09, who is studying voice in New York, sang several solos at a recital held, under the auspices of New York Beta at Earl Hall, Columbia University on the evening of March fourth.

COLORADO BETA—DENVER UNIVERSITY

Mrs. H. S. Shaw (Elsie Mayham, '89) is the newly elected vice-president of the New York alumnae club. Mrs. Shaw entertained the club at the annual meeting and cookie-shine in her beautiful apartment in the Aphorp. Seventy-two Pi Phis representing twenty-two chapters were present at this meeting.

Lucy Hammond, '98, is now Mrs. Herman V. von Holst of 6109 Monroe Avenue, Chicago.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Ruth Denham, '10, is spending a few months in Florida.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell White (Catharine McIlhenny, '04) February 18th.

Miss Kellar came over from Baltimore March 3rd, to attend an alumnae meeting at Edna Stone's.

The following alumnae have been in town for the winter—Mrs. Thalbut Alford (Adèle Taylor, '06) Clair Dixon, '09, and Mrs. Johnson (Clara Crew) of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Milliken of Washington Alpha was also in the city during the winter and attended Columbia Alpha's initiation, March 9.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley (Anna Kelton, '97) of 1848 Biltmore St., Washington, D. C. is a member of the faculty of the Philadelphia *North American's* newly formed People's Institute of Domestic Economy. Mrs. Geo. E. Cooley (Winnifred Harper, '96) California Alpha, of New York City is also an instructor.

Etheldreda L. Norriss, '99, is teaching in the public schools of Jersey City, N. J. Her address is 43 Union St.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Alice Moore, '11, to Mr. John E. Regan of Aberdeen, S. Dakota.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

Ethel Chamberlain Porter, '06, Ph. D., has been made a member of the National Psychological Association.

Miriam Fisher, ex-'10, is a teacher in the Galesburg schools this year.

Mrs. Roy Slocum (Elizabeth Gard, ex-'10), now lives on Hill Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., and has become an enthusiastic worker in the Pittsburg alumnae club.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

Mrs. Martin Anderson (Anna Gaddis, '06) of Champaign, Ill., was in Galesburg recently, visiting her mother.

Helen Conyers, ex-'13, was unable to return to college after the holidays on account of her mother's ill-health.

Gertrude Erickson, ex-'13, was in Galesburg for a few days during February.

Mrs. W. D. Glidden (Fannie Hurff, '02) of Kewanee visited in Galesburg recently.

Ruth Diehl, '10, of Ipava was back for the informal party, January, 12.

Lottie Steele, ex-'12, who was registered at Illinois University for the first semester, is with us again this semester.

The address of Mrs. Roy Ingersolls (Lulu Hinchliff, '08) is 816 N. Academy St., Galesburg, Illinois.

Amber Carley, ex-'14, was obliged to leave college at the end of the first semester, owing to ill-health in the family. She has however, retained her active interest in the chapter life.

Mrs. Louis McKeen (Flo Bethard, '10) is living at 713 N. Seminary St., Galesburg, Illinois.

Florence Neil, ex-'13, who is teaching this year in the city, has become affiliated with the active chapter again.

Among the alumnae who were present at the formal party, February 23rd, were: Mrs. Maynard R. Swanson (Gladys Van Patten, '10), Mattie Taliaferro, ex-'08, Mrs. Roy Ingersoll (Lulu Hinchliff, '08), Alice Johnson, '08, Jean McKee, '08, Harriet Avery, '08, and Delia Spinner, '10.

Mrs. A. W. Dunn (Elizabeth Boggs, '92) has moved from Indianapolis, Ind. to North Rockland Ave., Park Hill, Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. Ernest R. Purdy (Amy Smith, '92) is living in Garfield Place, Hollywood, California.

Mrs. Della Robbins (Burnett Bishop, ex-'95,) is living at the Virginia Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Helen C. Willard, '95, lives at 430 West 116th St., New York City.

Mrs. Wm. Gorsuch (Augusta Tunnicliffe, '00) has moved from Flossmoor to 5748 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Sibyl Eunice Horning and Carl Samuel Long, $\Phi K \Sigma$, were married on February 28. Both are graduates of the class of '07. At home in Newman, Ill., where Mr. Long is engaged in farming.

Amy Onken, '08, has been visiting the chapter.

Kate Freund, '09, has spent the winter in Los Angeles.

Myrtelle Hoover Rogers, who took her degree from Vassar College in 1908, was married on February ten to Mr. Frank Swett, Beta Theta Pi. They will live in Chicago.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Helen Pierce, '10, and Homer Bang. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mrs. James Newton Lott (Sybil Davis, ex-'10, is entertaining Cornelia Blake, ex-'11 and Zera Harries, '14, in San Antonio, Texas.

March 9 is the date set for the marriage of Irene Brady, ex-'11, and Harley S. Cook, B © II, Ohio State. They will live in Cleveland, Ohio, 2221 Prospect Avenue.

Elda L'Hote, ex-'12 is visiting the active chapter.

Mary Sloane, ex-'12, is teaching in Cleveland, Ohio, where her address is 265 Razelle Avenue.

"Over at the clubrooms of the Chicago alumnae of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity, 1010 Fine Arts building, yesterday afternoon a series of weird rites was enacted. As a consequence a group of young women from Northwestern university became the newest members of the oldest woman's sorority. The initiations were followed by a banquet at which 100 of the "sisters" were present. The young women who occupied the center of the stage for the afternoon were Miss Helen L. Duncan, Miss Florence Burke, Miss Marie Hokes, Miss Gladys Balsch, Miss Edith Lundin, Miss Lynne Smith, Miss Ethel Nelson, Miss Marjory Spencer, and Miss Agnes Cunneen."—From the *Chicago Tribune*.

ILLINOIS GAMMA—CARTHAGE COLLEGE

Mrs. R. E. Scofield (Ellen Ferris) has moved from Kansas City, Mo. and returned to her old home in Carthage, Ill. Her address there is 502 Locust St.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Mrs. F. H. Burr (Edith Clark, '99) of the Iris Apartment, Spokane, Washington, is corresponding secretary of the Spokane branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

Mrs. Guy A. Tawney (Marietta Busey, '01) of 2236 Burnet Ave., Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio, is president of the Ohio Valley branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

Mrs. L. J. Miller (Anna B. Riley, '03) has established her new home at 613 West Gold Ave., Albuquerque, N. M.

The chapter and the alumnæ sympathize with Mrs. Walter G. Baker (Lena Stocking, '04) in the death of her husband on November 14, 1911. After spending two years at Lombard College, where he became a member of Sigma Nu, Mr. Baker studied law for three years at Chicago, where he became a founder of the Chicago chapter of Sigma Nu. At the time of his death, he was city attorney at East Moline. His death from diabetes occurred after less than a week's sickness.

Ethel Burkhart, '10, is now Mrs. Leon Colp of Marion, Ill.

The new address of Hilda White-Walters is 839 Tillamouk, Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Charles Sheldon (Alice Mann, '03,) has recently joined the Los Angeles alumnæ club.

The engagement is announced of Kate Mann, '06, to Mr. Burr Irwin, ΣX of Quincy, Illinois.

Louise Pellens, '09, has accepted a position as teacher of mechanical drawing in the Rockford High School.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Ida L. Lange, '08, to Addison Parker, a prominent lawyer of Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Lange will end her library work in May, when she will leave for an extended trip abroad.

Katherine Doyle, '04, of Champaign, has returned from the south where she went on account of her health.

Agatha H. Alpiner, '08, is to be married, March 18, at the La-salle Hotel, Chicago, to Samuel R. Reuler of St. Paul, where they will make their home.

Emma Wenham, ex-'08, is supervisor of Physical Training in the Public Schools of Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. Charles Dugan (Marion Ross, ex-'07) is living at 1190 Pine Street, Charlevoix apartments 305, San Francisco, California.

Ethel Andrum, '06, and Lois Swigart, '08, visited the chapter for a few days, the latter part of February.

The Delta of Sigma Nu announces the death on November 14, 1911, of Walter G. Baker a lawyer of Moline, Ill. "In March, 1906, he was admitted to the bar at Moline, Ill., and in a short time removed to East Moline, where he resided until his death. He was quite popular and had built up a lucrative law practice. He was first president of Commercial Club of East Moline, and last spring was elected city attorney. He was known to be honest and square

with all those who dealt with him." Mr. Baker studied at Lombard College and Chicago University. He is survived by his parents and his widow Lena Stocking-Baker, '03.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

The January meeting of the Pittsburg alumnae club was held at the home of the secretary Sarah Covet, '90, at 512 Twelfth Ave., Munhall, Pa.

Viola Murphy, '95, is now Mrs. E. L. Hendricks of Warrensburg, Mo.

Mrs. Edward L. Middleton (May Carney, '99) is living at 740 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Lillian Payne, '03, is teaching music in Chicago. Her address is 2713 Indiana Ave.

Mrs. H. C. Whitcomb (Nell Hall, '07) has moved to Somersworth, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Paul Monroe (Emma Ellis, '90) of Yonkers, N. Y., spent the last of February in Franklin.

Lucy Anne Guthrie, ex-'12, visited chapel, Monday, March 3.

Esther Peek, '06, teaches at the Western Pennsylvania Institute for Deaf and Dumb at Wilkinburg, Pa. She is a member of the Pittsburg alumnae club.

Cora B. Voyles, '05, has resigned her position in the Bloomfield High School to become teacher of History in the Lebanon High School.

Bertha Miller, '00, has resigned her position as head of the domestic science department, James Milliken University, Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. Henry Miller (Lucile Carr, '99) has moved from Fond du Lac, Wis. to Highland Park, Ill., where her husband, Rev. Henry Clay Miller, becomes pastor of the Baptist Church. Mrs. Miller has gained quite a reputation as a singer and helper in evangelistic services with her husband.

Gertrude Morris is teaching in the Philippines.

Edith Daughters, ex-'05, is spending the winter in Florida.

Born December 31st to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nichols (Mary Murphy, '10) twins.

Thomasine Allen, '11, has gone to New York City where she will attend Dr. White's Bible School. Her sister, Marguerite Allen, '09, has been a student there all the year.

Grace Bryan, '06, is teaching in Lebanon High School, Lebanon, Indiana.

Anna Bryan, '09, is assistant Professor of English in the State Normal School, Warrensburg, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lawshe (Julia Wilson, '07) have moved to San Carlos, Arizona.

Mrs. Arnold B. Hall (Grace Carney, '05) and Mrs. Edward Middleton (May Carney, '99) spent Christmas vacation in Franklin.

Mrs. E. R. Nichols (Elsie Grace Stubbs, '04) of Ripon College, Wis., spent Christmas in Franklin.

Mrs. Howard Berry (Mary Magaw, '06) is now living in Los Angeles.

Leta Hall, '08 is expecting to spend the summer in Wyoming.

Zella Lee, '09 Hazel Abbott, '10 and Ethelyn La Grange, '09 expect to attend the Columbia University summer school.

INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Marsh (Dorothy Pleasants) Minneapolis, Minn., January 26, 1912, a son, James Newton Marsh.

Edith Johnson has been transferred to Ind. Gamma.

Harriet Russell has been transferred to Wis. Alpha.

Frieda Schlotzhauer (ex-'14) visited with the girls January 4 to 6.

Muriel Weber Lybar (ex-'13) spent January 4 and 5 with the girls.

Edna Hatfield, '11, was guest of the chapter December 9 and 10, and also the week of January 19. She is now organizing the new Charity Organization at Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

Bess Fisher, '07, is teaching in the High School of Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Lillian Thornton Chapin, Ind. Gamma, is now at home at 4314 Stis St., San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. Charles Hiram Green (Franchon Moffett, ex-'03) has recently moved to Indianapolis and has been welcomed into the alumnae club there. Before her marriage, Mrs. Green was engaged in delivering art lectures in the school of Chicago.

The alumnae club of Indianapolis have expressed their pleasure that we have been able to initiate Mrs. Hope Graham who is studying at the university and acting as our house mother.

Flora Traylor, '06, has recently visited Mrs. Russell Wilson (Violet Miller, '09).

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Faye Shover, ex-'00, has accepted a position as teacher of English in the Manual Training High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Carl R. Loop (Ethel Roberts, '00) and her daughter, Mary, have been passing the winter in Shelbyville, Ind. Mr. Loop, who is the American Deputy Consul General in London, Eng. expects to join them in the spring.

Pearl McElroy, ex-'06, is studying in the University of Chicago for a degree in Sociology.

Ethel Woody Horton, '07, is living in Chicago near the University.

Frances Doan, '07, is spending the winter in Westfield, Ind.

Ruth DeHass Bunch, ex-'10, spent two weeks in Florida.

Sallie Tomlinson, ex-'10, is in Florida now.

Frances Doan, '07, and Lora Hussey, '10, visited the Indiana Gamma chapter at the time of the celebration of Butler's Founder's Day.

Agnes Tilson is spending the winter at her home in Greenwood, Indiana.

The Indianapolis alumnae club entertained the Butler chapter with a "cookie-shine," March 9, at the home of Lena Randall Cunningham, '01. The pledges did a "stunt" and the active members furnished a musical program.

Edith Brown has gone to the coast for her last year of college. She will graduate this semester from Occidental College, Los Angeles.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Mrs. Wm. R. Mallory (Mary E. Shannon, '73) lives at 7337 Stewart Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. J. T. McFarland (Mary Burt, '79) is living in Maplewood, New Jersey.

Mrs. J. W. Wherry (Mattie Hana, '84) lives in Dansville, N. Y.

Mrs. Hugh R. Hedrick (Lula Woods, '87) has removed from Philadelphia, Pa. to 800 Riverside Drive, New York City.

The new address of Mrs. Grace Elliott Hunter, ex-'07, is R. F. D. 3, Box 13, Los Angeles, California.

Grace Waller, '07, of New London, is living this year at 325 South Hoyne Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Erwin Voss (Clara Munz, '09) has returned to St. Joseph after a long stay in Warrenton, Md. Her address is 26th and Faraon.

Mrs. J. T. Brooks (Lucy White, '79) is visiting her sister, Mrs. U. G. Wilson (Jennie White, '71) at Los Angeles.

Sed Taylor has returned from a six months trip in Europe.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Eaton, (née Lottie Burnop) a daughter, Katherine Manerva, Jan. 7, 1912.

Stella Lang was married to Mr. W. E. Fanning of Los Angeles, Jan. 25, 1912. They will make their home at Alhambra, Cal.

Bernice Holderman of Lonetree, Ia., has been spending a few weeks with friends in Burlington, Ia., and with her Alma Mater, Iowa Wesleyan.

Mrs. A. L. McCauley (Alma Law, '98) with her husband and family are spending the winter in Eugene, Oregon. In the spring they return to their fruit ranch, Hood River, Oregon.

Mrs. Chas. Sales (Margaret Burnop) of Faribault, Minn., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. Eaton, and friends of Iowa Alpha.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

Ginevra Cessna, ex-'04, is spending the year in Orange, Cal.

Mrs. Arthur Robertson (Evelyn Meek, '97) is matron of Iowa Zeta chapter home.

Mrs. F. S. Burberry (Martha Dashiell, '84) of Indianola has been spending part of the winter at Long Beach, Cal., with her sister Mrs. S. J. Spaulding (Mary Dashiell).

Blanche Spurgeon-Riggs, '06 sailed from New York on January 17 for Burma.

Kate Miller of Chicago was called to her home in Indianola in February because of the death of her father.

Jessie Schee, '08, who is doing Y. W. C. A. work in Detroit, Michigan, spent several days at Northwestern University with her sister, Florence Schee, who is a senior at that university this year.

Mrs. Clyde Proudfoot (Inez Henderson, '99) has gone to the hospital at Rochester for a serious operation on her throat. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Henderson of Indianola.

Edith Lisle, '10, was married to Mr. Harold Pemble, February 28. They will live at Linden, Iowa.

Ada Proudfoot, '08, was married March 6 to Mr. Duane Samson of Duluth, Minnesota. They will be at home at Chatham Flats, Duluth, after April 15. Several out of town Pi Phis were present at the wedding among them Mrs. Ralph McCune (Huldah Sigler, '06), Mrs. Charles Bradshaw (Ruth Baker, '07), Mrs. Beryl Parks (Katherine Rehkop, '08) and Marguerite and Celeste Robinson, '06, of Des Moines. One of the pre-nuptial showers for Ada Proudfoot was given by Mrs. Carl Sigler (Sara Eikenberry) at which she was assisted by Mrs. Ralph McCune of Des Moines, and Mrs. Will Eikenberry, (Colorado A), of Chariton.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Mrs. Julia Ford King, '80, lives in Osceola, Neb.

Mrs. A. U. Quint (Virginia Colclo, '83) has moved from Des Moines to Metuchen, N. J.

The May meeting of the New York alumnae club will be held at the home of Elmina Wilson, '92, 2338 Loring Place, New York City.

Vera Dixon, '08, of Sac City is taking the library course at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Porter (Mae Reed, ex-'12) of Idaho was guest at the Iowa Zeta chapter house during the last of February.

Maria Roberts, '90, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of her coming to I. S. C. February 23, by entertaining all those who were connected with the institution at that time who are still here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morgan (Ethel Cessna, '04) a daughter, Catherine Cessna, December 29, 1911, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. R. L. Cooper (Maud Mirick, '10) has paid us a couple of short visits this semester.

Alice Armstrong, '10, was back for a few days the first of the semester.

Josephine Hungerford, '11, spent a week-end in February with Ruth Barrett.

Helen Loomis, ex-'13, was back for a few days visit at the house this semester.

Ethel Calderwood, Iowa Zeta, of Davenport spent a week-end in February with us.

IOWA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

The Liberal Women's Union was addressed at a recent meeting in Minneapolis by Nadine Crump, '83. The subject of the lecture was "Joaquin Miller."

Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard, '84, professor of political science in the State University of Wyoming is a member of the committee on school laws of the State Teachers' Association. Some of the matters under consideration are salaries, life certificates, pensions and requirements.

Iowa City people enjoyed a real treat in February when Henry G. Cox, violinist, assisted by Mrs. Cox at the piano played in recital. Mrs. Cox was initiated into the fraternity here during the years when Mr. Cox was connected with the School of Music at S. W. J. Geneva Whest Baal sang at the same concert. The Coxes are now leading musicians of Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. S. A. Swisher (Nell Custer, '82) is improving slowly after a long and painful illness.

Julia E. Rogers, '92, the Grand Secretary, entertained the New York alumnae club at the February meeting at her home, 363 Edgecombe Avenue, New York City.

Mrs. S. I. Charlesworth (Mabel McDill, '95) has moved from Cleveland to Port Henry, N. Y.

The engagement of Mabel M. Foster and Delbert C. Peet, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, both of the class of '99 has been announced. Miss Foster is teaching in Tacoma, Washington, and Mr. Peet, formerly of Areamosa, Iowa, is living on his ranch near Ft. Benton, Mont.

A little daughter, Betty, was born in Omaha on January 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Lamson Baughn (Naomi Ellen Stockdale, '06).

Florence Foster, ex-'12, is doing primary work in the schools of Elbe, Wash. Elbe is in Paradise Valley near Tacoma, Wash., on Mt. Ranier.

Marguerite Moore, '08, attended the Junior Prom, February 18.

On February 26, a son, James Adolph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gage Chrisler of Cabery, Ill. Mrs. Chrisler was formerly Clara Stoltenburg '09.

Grace Griffeth, '07, visited at the Pi Phi house a few days last month, before her departure for a trip west.

Vera Wilcox, ex-'11, is coming to Iowa City for the Pan-Hellenic party.

Ethel Calderwood, ex-'13, has been visiting a cousin at Sioux City. Miriam McCune, ex-'13, visited at the Pi Phi house during the week of the Junior Prom.

Frances Beem, ex-'12, was a guest of the Pi Phi house, just after the holidays.

Edna Irish, '13, went to Mt. Pleasant, March 6, to attend the Iowa Alpha initiation.

Anna Ward, who attended Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee, has returned to Iowa for the second semester.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Mrs. Louis A. Springer (Gertrude Hill, '00) of New York sails for Italy, April 20.

Mrs. Ralpa Nelson (Jeanette H. Ware, ex-'04) has moved to Coeur d' Aléne, Idaho.

Josephine McCleverty, ex-'10, has left Seattle and now lives at Kennewick, Wash.

On Tuesday, March 5 the Y. W. C. A. of Iowa City entertained at the home of Mrs. William G. Raymond (Helen Bay, '83) in honor of Miss Condé, Miss Morris and Mrs. Byers, international secretaries of the organization who were then conducting special services in Iowa City.

On January 25, a daughter, Gertrude, was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley (Eva Olin, '05) of 200 Miiffin Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Heryer (Lorene Leslie, '02) announce the birth of a son, John, January 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blaul (Bertha Poehler) of Burlington, Iowa, visited in Lawrence in January. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smithmeyer (Clara Poehler) gave a reception and dance in their honor and at the same time celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Gertrude Blackmar, '11, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the February election.

Edith Snow and her mother Mrs. F. H. Snow will return to Lawrence in May after an absence of two years in California.

Effie Dean spent the winter in California.

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Lucy E. Murray, '01, of Baltimore is teaching in Catonsville, Md. She lives at 3 Melvin Ave.

The April meeting of the New York alumnae club was held with Mrs. H. M. Snyder (Josephine Wiley, '01) at 459 Riverside Drive.

Sara Porter, '10, has been awarded a university scholarship by Johns Hopkins University. She is the only woman to receive one of the fifteen scholarships offered by that institution.—*New York Evening Post*.

Fan Dunning, '05, Gamma Province secretary, attended a recent meeting of the Mt. Pleasant alumnae club.

Edna Stone, '00, of Washington and Phyllis Hoskins, '11, of West Chester, were present at the initiation February 10.

Anna Allison, '02, paid the chapter a short visit in January.

May Rider, who attended Goucher '06-'07 was married, January 10, to Mr. Homer Heath, the famous broad jumper of University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Heath will reside at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichol (Margaretha Fenderick, ex-'09) of Emsworth, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Frances, born February 24.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

On Saturday, January 13, Elizabeth Richardson, '09, of Woburn, Mass., was married to Mr. Melvin Warren Gould Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Gould are making their home in Woburn.

Massachusetts Alpha is proud of another little Pi Beta Phi daughter, Alberta Belle, born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Rider (Daisy Whitcomb, '04) January 17, 1912.

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was our guest night—at the home of Miss Edna Cullis, Belmont, when we had as speaker Professor Marshall Perrin, German professor at Boston University. In his most entertaining and informal way, he took all Pi Phi present with him on a trip to the Sahara and northern Africa, and made them see what he saw on his recent trip.

Georgia Fulton Bentley, '10, was married to Malcolm Green on February 24. They will be at home after April 10 at 27 Pleasant St., Hyde Park, Mass.

Myrtie Maguire, '05, has been obliged to give up her teaching in East Providence and return to her home in Webster, because of her mother's serious illness.

Mrs. Perce H. Curtis (Blanche L. M. Charlton, '08) has moved from 1937 West 20th St., Los Angeles, to 34 Golden Ave., the same

city. All who know her will be more than glad to hear that her health is improving.

Frances Morris, ex-'09, of Rapid City, South Dakota, is teaching in Atlanta, Georgia. Her address is 428 Peachtree Street, Atlanta.

Sarah G. Pomeroy, '06, addressed the March meeting of the New York alumnae club on the subject, "Gala Days in London." Mrs. David D. Nickerson (Anna Robinson, '01) was also present. On March 9, the next Saturday, Miss Pomeroy attended the meeting of the Western Massachusetts club held in Northampton at the residence of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge (Grace Goodhue) Vermont Beta, '01. Miss Pomeroy was one of the founders of this club and so was doubly welcomed.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Mrs. Warren Carroll (Elia Riford, '91) of Benton Harbor, Mich., has been spending some time with her daughter, who is a student at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. W. T. Keyes (Zoa Leonard, '96) of 1214 Sixteenth St., Spokane, Wash., has been in very delicate health this winter.

Elizabeth Dudley, '06, is teaching in Chicago. Sickness prevented her attending the Michigan Alpha reunion in February.

Florence Hogmire-Arnold, '08, is living at 10732 Englewood Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Kate King-Bostwick, '92, of Chardon, Ohio, spent the last week in February in Chicago, attending the alumnae club, model initiation and banquet on Feb. 1 and spending a day with Illinois Epsilon girls.

Lulu Alvord-Barrett, '95 of 466 St. James Place; Elizabeth Clark-Helmick, '99, of 4837 Kenmore Ave., and Carrie Charles-Barker, '89 of 1057 Pratt Ave., entertained for Mrs. Bostwick.

Lelia R. Soule, '05, a teacher in Oak Park, was present at the luncheon given by Mrs. Barrett February 22.

A baby has recently come to gladden the hearts of Professor and Mrs. Le Roy Waterman. Mrs. Waterman was Mabelle Walrath, '06, and is at present staying with her sister Mrs. DeWitt Lash, 6128 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, while Professor Waterman is studying at the University.

Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Philip Cass (Florence Chase, '95) whose husband died very suddenly on the morning of March 20.

Mrs. Cass is well known in the fraternity as a former Grand Secretary and Cataloguer. Her present address is, 515 West Eighth St., Coffeyville, Kans.

Mrs. J. B. Wallace (Marion Cook, ex-'10) lives in Golden, Colo. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker (Florence Meyers) January 25, 1912, a son.

Esther L. Branch, '10, sails April 28 from San Francisco for the Philippine Islands where she is engaged to teach domestic science.

At the home of Mrs. Ted Prideaux (Bessie Wood), in December a very pretty Japanese dinner party followed by dancing was given for some of the freshmen girls, Pi Phis and college men.

January 10, Mrs. F. M. Stewart opened her home to the active chapter and town alumnae, at which time Helen White was initiated.

Margaret Whaley who is teaching at Litchfield, Mich., Edna Coldren and Lorena Smith who are teaching at Adrian, Mich., spent Sunday, February 11, in Hillsdale. All three will be back in school this fall.

On January 27, 1912 one of our patronesses, Mrs. C. F. Cook, gave a delightful luncheon for town alumnae, patronesses, rushees and the active chapter.

February 9, Mrs. Dr. Green (Ana Closson) entertained rushees, alumnae, patronesses, and the active chapter. The active girls and rushees enjoyed a slumber party at Mrs. Green's the same evening.

Pearl Kepple, '09, was married on February 14th, 1912 in Cleveland, Ohio, to Mr. Charles A. Miller. Her address is 8403 Linwood Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Harriet Bishopp's address is Manistique, Michigan.

The Alumnae Club of Hillsdale has had several meetings this year at the homes of the following Mrs. G. K. March, Mrs. Dr. Green, and Bess Kempf.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Mrs. John Bryant (Helen Spier, '00) visited her sister here on December 12 and 13 and gave an informal "spread" to the active girls.

Mrs. H. O. Barnes (Katherine Tower, '03) has the position of office secretary in the Allegheny Preparatory School.

Mary Loose, '03, is corresponding secretary of the College Club of Pittsburg. All college women in the vicinity are eligible to mem-

bership. Teas are given each Friday at 3 in the club rooms in the Jenkins Building. Miss Loose teaches Latin at Swissvale, Pa., near Pittsburg.

Elizabeth Miller, '08, was married to Dr. Floyd Freeman of Toledo, Ohio, on Thanksgiving Day at her home in Sturgis, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. Freeman have made their home in Goshen, Indiana.

Katharine May Rider, '09, was married, January 10, to Homer Leslie Heath. Mr. and Mrs. Heath have made their home at 1016 East University Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. A. H. Culter (Neva Hungerford, '10) who now lives on The Esplanade, Yonkers, N. Y., recently attended a meeting of the New York alumnae club.

Kate Shepard, '11, successfully passed the state examination for the practice of law in Kansas.

Marguerite Bieber, ex-'14, who is studying at the Detroit Conservatory of Music and has been initiated into Delta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

A son was born in July to Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Lee (Margery Wentworth, ex-'96), of Northfield, Minn.

Viola Lenning, '11, is managing the Pi Phi house this semester.

A series of talks is being given to the University of Minnesota students on vocational subjects. Josephine Schain, Law '07, who is in charge of the law reference department of the Public Library gave an address in chapel March 1 on "Municipal Research as a Career."

"Corruption and greed on the part of some officials has caused disgrace to many cities, but in most cases disgrace has been caused by ignorance on the part of citizens and officers," said Miss Josephine Schain, who has charge of the municipal reference section of the public library, in an address on "Municipal Research as a Career," given in the University of Minnesota chapel yesterday. The speaker said there had been a lack of knowledge on the part of officials, a lack of definite information and accurate data from other municipalities, and that too often the expert knowledge had been held only by public service corporation and private enterprises.

"With the enormous concentration of population in the cities and the expenditure of money that it involves, a greater number of new problems have arisen," Miss Schain said. "With the crowding in cities have come the ques-

tions of housing and sanitation. The path-way from the garden and milk house to the kitchen door, which was once so short, has become long and eventful, and there has arisen the question of milk supply, markets, food inspection and the like.

EXPERIENCES ELSEWHERE HELPFUL.

"Every city has its problems, and generally we may feel that the thing that is troubling us has troubled some other city. London has had a sewerage problem for a thousand years, and Rome a housing problem for still longer. What has been their experience along these lines? What remedies have they tried, and with what success? By what method has France built its wonderful boulevards?

"German cities are noted for their systems of administration. What may we learn from them? Los Angeles, New York, Galveston, Gary and other cities are working on various municipal problems. How are they solving them? What have they learned from sad experience, and what steps in advance have they made? How have the courts interpreted this, that or the other ordinance passed in Seattle, Baltimore or Milwaukee?

"To gather this and like information, and to render it accessible to city officials or individuals studying municipal problems, is the object of the municipal problems, is the object of the municipal reference library. In short, it is a clearing house for municipal experience and experiments."

CAREER OPEN TO WOMEN.

Of municipal research as a career, the speaker said one taking up the work must have a training in economics, political science and social science. A knowledge of constitutional law also was absolutely necessary.

"There is a large field open to men along this line," she said. "The chances for women in the work are limited at present, but we all know that the fields open to women are growing broader, and as we are beginning to look upon many questions of municipal government in the light of municipal housekeeping, undoubtedly there is going to be a greater future for women along lines of this kind."—*Minneapolis Journal*.

The banquet in honor of Founder's Day will be given at The Leamington April 27. Pi Phi visiting in Minnesota who will be able to attend are asked to send their names to the Pi Phi house, Minneapolis.

Mrs. D. L. Fairchild (Helen Ozias) president of the Minneapolis and St. Paul alumnae club, has returned from her trip abroad.

At a recent meeting of the Tourist Club Mrs. J. R. Wave (Amy Robins, '01) gave a paper on "Chanticleer."

The Ellendale, N D., Normal School, numbers among its faculty Rose W. Eaton, '95.

Edna Brown, '10, is spending her winter vacation in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The alumnae club is planning to entertain for the active chapter early in April.

The Minneapolis College Women's Club gives its annual play for the support of its scholarship at the most prominent theatre, sometime during March. Mrs. Harry Cass (Beata Werdenhoff) is chairman of the play committee. Ainnee Fisher is a prominent worker. The "Stubbornness of Geraldine" is this year's choice.

"Touristina," a burlesque written by Mrs. Edith Robbins Daniel (Minn. Alpha, '94) of the Tourist club, received an ovation at the premiere at the ball room in the Thomas Voegeli residence, 1771 Logan avenue S., this afternoon, and after the first act the playwright received a curtain call and was presented with huge bouquet of flowers. "Touristina" is based on the Tourist club and its chief theme is the devotion of the club to its work of study, philanthropy, etc. Touristina Gadmore, played by Mrs. James Swan, is the interpreter of the thought and to fully exemplify her sincerity numerous suitors are placed within reach, but none suits except Strongheart, Augustus Thomas, (sweetest to Touristina) played by Mrs. Daniel. Strongheart vows to always see that Touristina is in time at club meetings and he will assist her in her various club duties whenever possible.

In the concoction of the burlesque, Mrs. Daniel had borne in mind the different traits of the members and the parts were written accordingly. Miss Blanche Wells was another suitor, Allegretti Irving, who after having received the mitten turns around and weds the "Balkey Princess," Hu Kann Winn Mee, impersonated by Miss Marguerite Voegeli, the daughter of the hostess. The specialties had been arranged by Mrs. Daniel's sister Mrs. Amy Robins Ware. The program described the play as a "Mellow Drama: extra mellow, written by Rostand Maeterlinck," and in the cast were: Touristina Gadmore, Mrs. James Swan; Mrs. Gadmore, Mrs. Cyrus W. Wells; Allegretti Irving, suitor to Touristina, Miss Blanche Wells; Sauerkraut Socrates, sweeter to Touristina, Mrs. Jennie Sedgwick, (Mrs. D. E. Sedgwick, Neb. Alpha '90); Strongheart Augustus Thomas, sweetest to Touristina, Mrs. Lester Daniel, (Edith Robbins-Daniel, Minn. Alpha '94); Big Bill Folder, the villain, Mrs. H. O. Johnson; Terence, the meat man, Mrs. Daniel; Smith, a maid, Mrs. J. R. Ware, (Amy Robbins-Ware, Minn. Alpha, '01); Maude Adams, a maid, Mrs. C. A. Brown; The Bally Princess, Miss Marguerite Voegeli.—*Minneapolis Journal*.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Sue Stone-Smith, '02, of Weston, Mo., visited her parents in Columbia in January. She was accompanied by her two small sons.

Virginia Lipscomb-Seddon of Kansas City, Mo., visited her par-

ents in Columbia in February. Mrs. Seddon will make them another short visit after Easter when she will be accompanied by Mrs. Edward Scanittworth, formerly Edna Thomas, ex-'08.

Elsie Winship Wadell's, address is now Horton, Ark.

Mrs. Everett Manning, formerly Zannie May Estes, ex-'09, is expected to visit in Columbia in April.

Edith Miller, ex-'10, now Mrs. C. M. Bush, is living in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Van Hall of St. Joseph, Mo., formerly Lucile Lawson, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Lawson, in January.

In the January issue of the *ARROW* it was stated that Hazel Kirk, '11, an alumna of the Missouri chapter, had recently been appointed an instructor in economics in Wellesley College. This was erroneous and we beg to correct the mistake.

The local alumnae shared with the active chapter the pleasure of a visit from our Province President, Anne Stuart a few weeks ago.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The marriage of Frances Rosebrough, ex-'10, one of the twelve charter members of Missouri Beta, to Mr. Taylor Rudolph Hudson took place at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosebrough, 5169 Vernon Avenue, St. Louis on the eleventh of October, 1911. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson are living in Waltonville, Illinois.

Zide Fauntleroy, 1910, is teaching History and English, in the High School at Ferguson, Missouri, where Amy Starbuck, 1909, is head instructor of Latin.

Julia Griswold, 1909 and Helen Shultz, 1911 attend classes for graduate students every Sunday at Washington University and are frequent visitors of the active chapter.

Elizabeth Forbes, '10 and Harry Strong Winn, (K A) were married December 20, 1911 at the Emanuel Episcopal Church in Wellesley Groves, Missouri. Mr. Winn was a graduate of the Washington University School of Civil Engineering of the 1909 class and is a city construction engineer. They reside at 3835 Connecticut Street, St. Louis.

Mrs. Paul Gustav Weidner (Louise Birch, 1910) visited in St. Louis during November.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Lee Morton (Anna Dierfield, ex-'11) have recently removed from St. Louis to their new home at 107 Joy Avenue, Webster Groves.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Carey Smith (Laura May Watts, ex-'11) a son Millard Fillmore Smith on July 22, 1911.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Henry (Imogen Adams, ex-'11) a son, John Adams Henry, on October 25, 1911.

Edith Baker, 1911, revisited the Mu Beta Sorority of Drury College, Springfield, Mo., during the month of December at the time of their annual banquet, on which occasion the guest of honor was Miss Anne Stuart the president of Gamma Province. She reported that the Mu Betas are hard at work preparatory to sending a delegation with their petition to the next convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Drummond (Helene Brammer, ex-'12) have just moved to St. Louis and are settled at 758 Goodfellow Ave.

During the Christmas holidays the engagement of Marjorie Adriance, ex-'12, to Mr. Will C. Harris, a banker of St. Joseph was announced. The wedding will take place early in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Thomas announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Doctor John Vaughn, on Wednesday March the sixth, at their home 1250 Aubert Avenue, St. Louis. Mrs. Vaughn, ex-'12, was one of the attendants at the Forbes-Winn wedding. Doctor Vaughn graduated from the Washington University Medical School in 1910, is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and is now practicing in Carruthersville, Missouri.

Gertrude Cole, ex-'13, has been elected secretary of the St. Louis County Teacher's Association.

Helen MacGregor, ex-'14, visited her St. Louis friends on her way back to Wells College after the holidays.

During January, Vibert Potts, ex-'14, and Adele Seifert, '13, of the active chapter, were delegated guests of the Delta Theta Upsilon sorority at James Milliken University in Decatur, Illinois. They returned to college enthusiastic with the charming hospitality extended them by the petitioning group.

All Pi Beta Phi members living in and near the vicinity of St.

Louis are cordially invited to attend the Founder's Day banquet to be held under the auspices of the alumnae club on April 27 at the St. Louis Mercantile Club. For further information consult with the president of the alumnae club, Julia Griswold, 4834 Greer Ave.

Doctor and Mrs. Jerome Potts announce the marriage of their daughter, Vibert, to Mr. Robert Duncan on February 8, 1912. Mrs. Duncan was one of the chapter freshmen last year. Mr. Duncan Σ X was a junior in the Electrical Engineering Department.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

The president of the Los Angeles alumnae club, Miss Leta Hörlocker, charmingly entertained the Pi Beta Phis at a Japanese tea, March 3. Her studio, always delightfully artistic, was doubly attractive with its touches of Japanese decoration and flowers. Alice Briggs, California Beta and Mary Esta Groves, in costume, assisted the hostess. Edith Bunting of Swarthmore, who is touring the coast, and Grace Griffith of Iowa Zeta were present, and gave some interesting and helpful talks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eames (Clara Hansbrough, '07) have returned from an extended stay in Paris and are now residing in Omaha. Mr. Eames is the director of the new Omaha School of Music.

The regular meeting of the Omaha alumnae club was held on February 24, at the home of Mrs. Austin Dodds. Mrs. Frank Wilkins (Margaret Phillippi) '11 Iowa Alpha and Miss Alice Troxell, ex-'11 Nebraska Beta were the assisting hostesses. This was made the occasion of a surprise miscellaneous shower for Zora Fitzgerald, '11.

The wedding of Miss Zora Fitzgerald, '11, and Mr. William Carl Hamilton, Delta Upsilon, took place Friday evening, March 8, at the home of the bride in Omaha. A color scheme of green and yellow was beautifully carried out, and the ceremony was performed under a canopy of smilax and swansonia. Great banks of daffodils brightened the lower rooms, while plans and the soft glow of many candles transformed the scene into a veritable fairyland. All the attendants of the bride and groom were members of their fraternities. Mr. Louis Hagensick played the wedding march, accompanied by June Brown, '12, on the violin. Grace Salisbury, '11, was mistress of

ceremonies. Helen Halloway, '13, Rachael Kellogg, '14, Lucile Bell, '13 and Ruth Heacock, '11, were the bridesmaids. Ruth Fitzgerald was maid of honor. On the evening preceding the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald entertained the wedding party of eighteen at dinner. Florence Schwake, Ruth Malone, Ada Booth Dalman, Lydia Lacey, Grace Porter and Claire Scriver also went up from Lincoln to attend the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will reside in North Platte, Nebr., Earlham Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Benedict of Omaha have announced the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta, '08, to Mr. and Denison Merrill Edgerly.

At a recital given under the auspices of New York Beta at Earl Hall, Columbia University on March 4 Florence Chapman, ex-'10, who is studying vocal music in New York, sang several solos.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Mrs. W. J. Harvie (Estelle Foote), soon leaves for New York where Mr. Harvie has a fine engineering position. New York Alpha regrets her departure as the new chapter house is an enduring example of her love and enthusiasm for Pi Phi. She was president of the board of directors.

Mrs. Albert M. Doty (Cora V. Scott, '04) has moved from Brooklyn, N. Y., to 308 Woodlawn Road, Roland Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Merry (Laura Single, '05) have a baby daughter, Carol Single. They also have a son, George Harold Merry, Jr.

Frances M. Bull, '05, of Phelps, N. Y., is teaching at Westwood, N. J. She recently attended a meeting of the New York alumnae club.

Mrs. Harry W. Belcher (Mary Hart, '06) formerly of Chatham, N. Y., is now living at Westhampton Beach, Long Island.

Sabra Hayden, '06, who has been teaching for three years in Buenos Ayres, Argentine, is spending this year in Syracuse.

Lura Wrightman-Boyd, '07, has a daughter.

The engagement of Carrie Sherwood, '08, to Mr. William C. Clark, of Syracuse has just been announced.

The engagement of Mabel Slawson, '10, of Caniste, N. Y., to Professor Harris, an instructor in Physics at Syracuse University has been announced.

Rena Barry, '10, is organist and choir directress of Grace M. E. Church, Rochester, N. Y.

Georgia Hoag, '10, is head of the piano department at Mansfield Normal School, Mansfield, Pa.

Margaret Glanding, '11, who with her mother has been in the Adirondacks for several weeks, is now at home, 811 University Ave., Syracuse.

Marguerite Sloan-Fonda, ex-'12, has a little son.

Eva Burlingham, ex-'12, of Rome, and Isabel Shepard, '11, of Rochester were guests at the chapter house for the Senior Ball on February 15.

Elizabeth Case-Gould, ex-'14, of Interlaken, N. Y., was a recent guest at the chapter house.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of the mother of Genevieve Bullivant, '11. Genevieve has resigned her position at Audubon, N. J., and will be at home with her father in Port Jervis, N. Y.

Rena Barry, has just composed the music for a song which has been accepted for publication by *The Ladies Home Journal*. She graduated from Syracuse University in 1910, winning the graduate scholarship in music.

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

Mrs. Robt. H. Gault (Annabel Lee, 1906) has invited the New York Beta representatives at convention to a house-party at her home in Evanston.

Amalie L. Althaus, 1907, has received an appointment as assistant in German at Morris High School, New York City. The *New York Evening Sun* credits her with the high average of 96 per cent.

Bessie A. Beers, 1908, has announced her engagement to Mr. Edward Carman, a lawyer of Jamaica, Long Island. Mr. Carman is a graduate of the Brooklyn Law School and a member of the legal fraternity, Phi Delta Phi.

Alicia J. Emerson, ex-1908, has announced her engagement.

Mrs. Wm. T. Webb (Mary Murtha, '08) of Newburgh, N. Y. was present at the February meeting of the alumnae club.

Maude C. Smith, 1909, is the secretary at the Glen Ridge High School, N. J.

Mrs. Murray L. Stillman (Edna A. Tompkins, ex-1909) of Amity, Oregon, is the mother of a son, born last summer.

Alta Anderson, 1910, is teaching at Red Bank, N. J., where she sees a good deal of Sara Ray, Pa. Beta, who is also teaching there.

Mrs. H. P. Malloy (Mabel McCann, 1910) entertained the New York Alumnae Club at the March meeting at her home in Brooklyn. Fifty were present. Miss Sarah G. Pomeroy, Massachusetts Alpha, editor of *THE ARROW*, addressed the club on "Gala Day in London" in which she recounted the experiences of last year when, as the holder of the Pi Beta Phi fellowship, she studied there. Mrs. D. D. Nickerson, Mass. Alpha, Alpha Province president was also a welcome guest.

Mrs. Malloy is a member of the local school board of District 32 of New York City.

Jessie Fox, ex-'11, graduated last June from the Yonkers Training School, and is teaching this year in the Girls Academy at Albany. Her Albany address is 155 Washington. Jessie writes "There is a very attractive Cornell Theta here, and a little Western girl who had many dear Pi Phi friends in Colorado. There are two other teachers who wear Alpha Delt and Zeta Psi pins, so I really feel quite at home, a regular Pan-Hellenic meeting."

Eleanor F. Murtha is chairman of a committee of the New York Alumnae club to have printed postal cards with the new coat of arms for sale at convention to raise money for the Settlement School.

Mrs. J. M. Van der Vries (Bernice Taber, ex-'1911), has been spending several months in Texas where her husband, Professor Van de Vries of Kansas University, was obliged to go on account of ill health.

Sophie P. Woodman, '07, who has served the New York Alumnae club as secretary-treasurer since January 1909, was again re-elected at the annual meeting, January 1912. This meeting and cookie-shine was held at the home of Mrs. H. S. Shaw (Elsie Mayham), Colorado Beta, in the Aphthorp Apartments. Seventy-two were present representing twenty-two chapters.

Edith M. Valet, '02, has won the Earle prize in the classics open to any student of Columbia and Barnard. The prize is awarded on the merits of a competitive examination which was held in January. The prizes consists of fifty dollars and considerable honor. In the five competitions for the prize held thus far a Barnard stu-

dent has won three times. Twice the award has gone to a Pi Phi, Elizabeth Nitchie received it in 1910.

A number of the alumnae attended the recital given under the auspices of New York Beta, on the evening of March fourth at Earl Hall. The purpose was to raise money to send girls to convention and Grace Magaw, Indiana Alpha and New York Beta, the chairman of the committee, has every reason to feel grateful. Several Columbia men assisted as did also Florence Chapman, ex-'10 Nebraska Beta, and Florence B. Waltemeyer, '09, Colorado Alpha, who sang a number of solos. Dancing followed the musical.

Abby P. Leland, '05, is chairman of the committee on educational legislation of the A. C. A. She is the author of *The Educational Theory and Practice of T. H. Green* published by the Teachers College Press, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiler (Florence Stapf, '06) have recently moved into their new home in Dunkirk, New York.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Mrs. Dora Hoffman-Chapin has recently joined the New York Alumnae club.

Mrs. Jane Ryan de Camp, '94, has removed to Cincinnati where Mr. de Camp has a position as a National Bank inspector.

Miss Belle Bishop, '04, is teaching in the High School in Richmond, Indiana.

Miss Mary Truedley, '07, has a position as instructor in Latin and History at Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Rys Evans (Mary Chappellear Evans) are living in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Evans has a position at Harvard.

Miss Mazie Earhart is spending this year in Santiago, California.

Miss Flora Conner, '04, was married recently to Dr. Julius Stammel. They will reside in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Mary Simon, '08, who has been teaching here in the high school, has gone to Piqua, Ohio, her former home, where she has a similar position.

Miss Mary Connor, '06, is teaching English in the high school at Lockland, Ohio.

Miss Lucy Murdock, ex-'98, is spending this year in study at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Word was received recently of the sudden death of Mrs. Mabel Wickham Place, '01, at her home in Elgin, Dakota.

Adelaide Swisher, ex-'10, is now Mrs. E. L. Mahaffey of 1191 Oak St., Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Byard Ullom Bishop, '07, of Harrisburg, Penn., spent part of the winter with her father, Mr. A. M. Ullom.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Mrs. Chas. W. Burkett (Laura Weisman, '00) is living in New York City, where Dr. Burkett is editor of the *American Agriculturist*. Her address is 660 Riverside Drive. Mrs. Burkett has recently become a member of the New York Alumnae club.

Mrs. J. Harry Birnie (Marion G. Nichols '05) has moved to Cleveland, Ohio.

OHIO GAMMA—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY

Dorothy Martin, '11, and Anna Palmer, '11, both of Wooster, sailed from New York, on February the twentieth, for Brazil, where they will teach for three years in a Mission School. Their address is Curityba, Brazil, South America, c/o Eschola Americana.

The following alumnae returned for initiation which was held February 24th: Esther Boyer, '10, of Bowling Green, Ohio; Estella Klein, ex-'13, of Apple Creek, Ohio; Pearl McCrory, ex-'13, of Allegheny, Pa.; Glada Chilcote, ex-'13, of Bloomdale, Ohio; and Iris Woods, '14, of Van Wert, Ohio; Pearl McCrory made an extended visit, remaining for the College Minstrels on February 29.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Inez McMillan, ex-'12, was married the fourteenth of February to John Eward Lambert, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They are now living in Oklahoma City.

Irma Rash, ex-'13, was married the twenty-first of January to Jack Colts. They are living in Inola, Oklahoma.

Elizabeth Evans has moved from Norman to Oklahoma City.

Jennie B. Dyer, ex-'13, is spending the rest of the winter in Dallas and Houston, Texas.

Alice Murphy, '14, is out of school until next semester.

Halette Fraley, ex-'12, will spend the first part of the summer with Wynn Ledbetter, '11, in Oklahoma City.

Doris Probst, ex-'14, visited the chapter the fifteenth of March and attended the Sigma Nu annual.

Lora Rinehart, '12, finished school the first semester and is now teaching English and mathematics in the Shawnee High School.

Fay Law, Elizabeth Evans, Mary Campbell, and Wynn Ledbetter, chaperoned by Mrs. Jack Lambert (Inez McMillan) attended a rushing party given by the chapter, the first of March.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Edith S. Bunting, '08, is spending several months in California.

The engagement is announced of Helen Smedley, ex-'10, and Mr. Earle Kauffman of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles F. Branson (Anna Jackson, ex-'02) visited the chapter recently.

Beatrice M. Victory, '07, who is now studying at the University of Berlin, will probably be at the Universities of Heidelberg and Freiberg during the second semester of this year.

April 13th has been set for the wedding of Mary Cooper Johnson, ex-'01, and Thomas H. Griest. The wedding will take place in the Friends' Meeting House at Langhorne, Pa. The couple will make their home at 275 W. Rittenhouse St., Germantown.

The engagement is announced of Ethel B. Close, ex-'05, and John B. Brownell, Delta Upsilon, Swarthmore, '99.

Mary L. Sproul, '07, Katharine Griest, '08, and Helen Spackman, ex-'12, recently spent a week-end with Mrs. Barclay White (Edith Lewis, '06) of Lansdowne.

The wedding of Elizabeth E. Johnson, '06, and Maurice A. Griffith will take place April 10th, at Miss Johnson's home in Wynnewood. The couple will reside in Ardmore.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Sara Thomas Muxen, ex-'11, to Mr. Jesse C. Henderson of Chattanooga, Tenn., on February 8th, 1912.

Anna F. T. Pettit, '07, and Anne W. Pearson, '09, spent the week-end of March 9th visiting friends in New York.

Mrs. T. S. Clement (Ada Graham, ex-'07) has moved from Llanerch, Pa., to 608 Buffalo Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Thomas Green (Lucretia Shoemaker, '09) of Beatrice, Nebraska, has been visiting her parents in Philadelphia.

Among the alumnae present at the annual chapter dance on March

2, were Edith Lewis White, '06, Lucretia Shoemaker Green, '09, Annabel Potter, ex-'09, Alice Stover, '11, Mary L. Hallowell, '10, Helen M. Spackman, ex-'12, Mary L. Sproul, '07, and Katharine Griest, '08.

Helen Spackman, ex-'12, has returned to her home in Coatesville, after an extended visit to Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Rambo (May A. Gutelious, '04) of 1035 East 165 Street, New York are the parents of a son, William Theodore Peter Rambo, born on March 8. They have a daughter, Catherine.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The February meeting of the Pittsburgh alumnae club was held with Mrs. Joseph R. Wood (Eliza Bell '94) at 2109 Sidney St., South Side.

After a year in Honolulu, Flora A. Sigel ex-'98, has gone to London, England, for a long visit with her brother who has charge of the British office of a Milwaukee leather concern. She will see Kate Goddard-Jones, ex-'99.

Mrs. Geo. F. Murdock (Clarissa L. Fowler, ex-'99) of Denver, Colo., was again elected auditor for the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

At the meeting of the Pittsburgh alumnae club, to be held May 25, Mrs. J. C. Downs (Gertrude Stephens '99) of 521 Waynbell Ave., Dormont Borough, will be hostess.

On Saturday at the Wyomissing Playground Association's entertainmen' in the Reading town hall, Eliza J. Martin '00, of Lewisburg, gave an evening of story-telling to an intensely interested audience.—Reading *Herald*.

Miss Martin is achieving great success as a story-teller to children, working in connection with the Public Library of the town, the aim being, not only to entertain the children, but to arouse their interest in good books.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reed (Lillian Foust, '00) have moved from Lebanon to Elizabeth, Pa., where Mr. Reed is superintendent of schools.

The Reverend Dr. Owen P. Eaches, '63, father of Bertha Eaches, ex-'09, who for forty-two years has been pastor of the Baptist church

in Hightstown, N. J., has resigned. His resignation goes into effect in May.

Mrs. Kate McLaughlin Bourne, '95, and Helen Hare, '10, took part in a play given for the Bucknell alumnae club, February, 13. The play was later repeated at the Orpheum for the benefit of the play-ground association.

Edith Phillips-Kalp, '01, is living at 115 Wickham Ave., Middletown, N. Y.

A son, Coleman, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Herpel (Evie Coleman, '03) on November 21, at 907 So. Evans Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

Blanche Barre-Kuder, '04, who is living in Los Angeles, California, expects to visit Bucknell for commencement.

Nellie Johnson, '05, and Mabel Johnson, '10, of Mount Carmel, Pa., visited the chapter and resident alumnae recently.

Mary Bower, '05, teaches mathematics at Pittsburg Academy, and is a member of the Pittsburgh alumnae club.

Belle Clark, '05, left in November for Spokane and is spending the winter months in the west. While in San Francisco she visited Blanche Barre-Kruder, '04. She is expected back in Pittsburgh about the first of May.

Claire Conway, '05, visited the chapter over Sunday, March 9 and 10. She still holds her position as teacher of English and history in the Nanticoke High School.

Vera Duncan-Haskell, '07, resides at Murray Bay, Canada.

Beatrice Richards, '08, a member of the Philadelphia alumnae club attended the annual meeting and cookie-shine of the New York alumnae club and was one of the 72 Pi Phis who had a glorious time.

M. Kate Berry, '09, is teaching in Anderson, Ind., where her address is 621 Hendricks St.

Sara Ray, '10, is teaching in a private school at Red Bank, N. J.

Eunice V. Hall, '05, of Chinchilla is teaching in the public schools of Newton, N. J.

Verna A. Whitaker, '10, who is teaching in her home town of Millville, N. J., has recently been visiting the chapter.

During the Christmas holidays Helen Hare, '10, of Lewisburg, visited Ruby G. Pierson, '09, in Newark, N. J. Joletta Arthur, '13, spent her vacation at home in Jersey City, N. J. Ethel Hottenstein,

'12, of Milton visited her brother in Brooklyn. Helen K. Bartol, '13, of Lewisburg, visited her sister, Mary Bartol-Theiss, '94, in New York. All enjoyed a reunion at a luncheon in Brooklyn, given by Lois Baer, a former Pennsylvania Beta pledge.

Mabel Russell, '09, is taking a post-graduate course in the Kindergarten College, Pittsburg.

Sara Furman, '06, who is teaching in Hornell, expects to spend the spring vacation in Washington, D. C.

Bessie Kates, '11, is teaching Latin and German at the high school in Vineland, N. J.

Hannah Bertin, ex-'13, visited Helen Bartol in February.

Helen Hare, '13, was the guest of Ruby Pierson, '10, at Keystone Academy in February.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

The marriage of Kathleen Moore Gooding, '05, to Dr. Calvin R. Rickenbaugh, University of Pittsburg and member of Phi Chi, was celebrated on March 23. Last year Miss Gooding was assistant superintendent of nurses at the Presbyterian Hospital in Allegheny and a member of the Pittsburg alumnae club. Dr. and Mrs. Rickenbaugh will be at home after May first at 3408 Fifth Ave., Pittsburg.

Anna J. Spears, '05, has given up her position as pastor's assistant with the North Presbyterian church of Allegheny, and has accepted a similar position with her former pastor, Dr. Silsley at Seattle, Wash. After a month's rest at her home in Lonaconing, Md., Miss Spears started west on February 26. The local club loses a strong enthusiastic worker by her removal.

Mabel Kirk '05, teaches German at Edgewood, Pa., and is a member of the Pittsburg alumnae club.

The engagement of Florence Kisner, '1, and Munson Corning, '11, both Dickinson graduates, has been announced. Mr. Corning is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Elsie Hoffer, '07, and Helen Burns, '12, spent Washington's birthday at the home of Mary Hoover, '07, in Wellsville, Pa.

Dorothy Hoover, '05, spent a few days in Carlisle during the month of February.

Frank P. Barnhart, Pennsylvania Zeta, '02, is practicing law at Johnstown, Pa., says *The Shield*. His wife was Gertrude Heller, '05, a charter member of Pennsylvania Gamma.

Elizabeth Blair, '08, spent some time in New York during February visiting her sister, Jeanette Blair, '14.

Margaret Morgan, '14, will spend her holidays near Philadelphia with her sister, Julia Morgan, '11.

The marriage of Florence Ralston, '07, and James Edward Belt has been announced.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fouke (Fay Hudgins, ex-'07), are now living in Lafayette, Colorado.

Serena Gould-Early, '08, made a short visit to Austin in January.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts White (Fay Kincaid, '08), are now in Mara, British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond (Dora Neill, '11) are the happy parents of a baby boy.

Louise Perkins, '10, is now at the University of California.

Born to Benjamin and Grace Hill-Milan, '06, in February, a daughter, named Grace Margaret.

Born to Max and Mary Hilliard-Bickler, '09, on December 18, 1911, a daughter, named Ethel Hilliard.

Mrs. H. J. Lutcher Stark (Nita Hill, ex-'12) has returned to her home in Orange, Texas.

Born to Glover Steiner and Erna Schlemmer-Johns, '12, in January, a son, named Glover Steiner Johns, Jr.

Miss Lenore Hummel, '07, was married last fall to Mr. A. L. Chilton.

Miss Camille Webb, '13, is spending a week or two with Texas Alpha visiting her sister, Moselle.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Mary O. Pollard, '98, now lives at 1216 Dearborn Ave., Chicago.

Mrs. Frederick Bailey (Mabel H. Ware, '98) lives in Unadilla, N. Y.

Among the Middlebury alumnae who have returned for the meeting of the alumnae association, March 9, 1912, are Florence Allen, ex-'98, Nellie Button, ex-'01, and Carmen Walker, ex-'10.

Florence Hemenway, ex-'00, has been acting as director in the "Pageant of Missions" at Rutland, Brattleboro, and other places in Vermont.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Mrs. Lillian Pike Everest, Colorado Beta, '91, was in town March 11.

Mrs. Guy F. Crawford (Maude M. Fletcher, '99) has moved from Moretown to Johnson, Vt., where her husband has a new charge.

Edith Carpenter, '00, has been spending a few days at her home in Webster, Mass.

Roberta Campbell-Bowen, '06, is taking a course in music in Syracuse University.

The engagement has been announced of Jessie Bates, '06, to Mr. Hiram William Treadway, of Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Gertrude Johnson, '06, has returned to Burlington after teaching for five weeks in Goddard Seminary, Barre, Vt.

Mabel Balch, '09, of Southwick, Mass., was a visitor at her home in Burlington in January.

Mary Elizabeth Durfee, '06, spent the Christmas vacation at her home in Burlington.

Mary Corbett, Michigan Beta, '02, was a recent visitor at U. V. M. in the interests of Y. W. C. A.

Helen Barton, '09, was in town for the Kake Walk.

A son, Hugh Chaplin Smith, was born September 3, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith (Gena Chapin, ex-'10). Their address is 908 Allison St., Tetworth, Washington, D. C.

Sylvia Warren, ex-'10, was in town February 12.

Grace C. Hayes, '09, is teaching in Livingston Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Minnizelle George, ex-'10, and William Jennings Milliken were married, December 20, at the bride's home in the Lomand Apts. Their present address is The Hotel Gordon, Washington, D. C.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Hattie Roys, '11, of Seattle, and Frank Allen of Spokane, Wash. Mr. Allen is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and, at present, is city attorney in Republic, Wash.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Lita Burch, ex-'12,

of Spokane, Wash., and Robert Denny of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Denny is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and will receive his degree from the law school of the University of Washington this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sonna (Neva Stewart, ex-'12) are now living at 1275 California St., San Francisco, Cal.

Pearl Bossong, ex-'13, who is studying art in New York has recently become a member of the alumnæ club.

February 7, Helen Duttenhoefer, ex-'14, and William H. Franklin were married. Mr. Franklin is a civil engineer, and a graduate of the 1911 class of the University of Washington. They are living at 4223 8th N. E., Seattle, Wash.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Miss Marie Gregory, '09, visited the chapter several times last semester. She is teaching at Richland Center.

Miss Charlotte Warden, '11, was a guest at the house during the prom festivities.

May Walker, ex-'13, was here also at prom time, a guest at the Delta Tau Delta house party.

The engagement of Laverna Gillies, '98, to Mr. Fred Houghton has been announced.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul S. Reinsch (Alma Mosher, '00) who have been spending the winter at Berlin, were recently presented at the Emperor's court. Professor Reinsch holds the Roosevelt exchange professorship and is delivering lectures at Berlin University.

Mrs. John Calvin Abels (Margaret Hutton, '10) has resigned her position at Sparta and is a student at the university this winter.

Effie Paine, '11, is now teaching in the Madison High School.

Elizabeth McGregor, '07, is living with her father this winter in Madison.

Constance Haugen, '03, is organizing a library at North Manchester, Ind.

On December 14, 1911, a son, John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hayes Murphy (Jessica Davis, '00) at 249 Parkman Ave., Pittsburg.

Mrs. Wm. H. Lough (Elizabeth Shepard, '02) has been recently elected president of the New York alumnæ club. Mrs. H. C. Wood (Myra Cox, ex-'02) is also a member of the club.

February 6, 1912, at her residence in Milwaukee, occurred the death of Mrs. Frank S. Hinkley, mother of Mrs. John McMillan (Lucretia Hinkley, '99), Mrs. Walter Mabbett (Marie Hinkley, '02), Mrs. George B. Atwell (Cora Hinkley, '07), all Pi Phis of Wisconsin Alpha, and mother of Anna Hinkley and Rockwell Hinkley.

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Several important changes have been made in our faculty this semester. Our two oldest professors have been obliged to seek a warmer climate for the winter months. Their loss is felt particularly by the senior class. International law under Professor Howard is a course which has always been anticipated in the senior year, and his oral examination, to which the other members of the faculty are invited, has been as much a part of commencement as class day or the senior ball. The seniors are also sorry to miss the English courses under Professor Wright which they have anticipated ever since sophomore year. The assistant professor of chemistry has also been obliged to leave on account of his health and Professor Sanford is taking his sabbatical year among the haunts of his beloved Horace.

The chapter gave its annual dance at Masonic Hall on the tenth of February. It was a leap year, valentine affair, and the decorations were appropriate to the occasion. We served refreshments during intermission at our fraternity rooms which are only a short distance from the hall.

We were very glad to have Miss Mary Corbett, Michigan Alpha, '02, who is our Y. W. C. A. territorial secretary, with us for a few days recently. We were just in the midst of the Pi Phi's annual affliction, so as soon as it was over, we were doubly glad to throw care and sorrow to the winds and enjoy with her as nice a cookie-shine as we have had for a long time.

The basketball season has begun with Helen Harriman, '13, as captain of the junior team, Eleanor Hatch, '14, as captain of the sophomore team and Thelma Havens, '12, Annie Perkins, '13, and Nellie Bailey, '14, on their respective class teams.

We were very proud of "Topsy" Harriman as Lydia Languish in "The Rivals" which was presented by the athletic association. Thanks to the untiring energy of our dean, Miss Caroline Crawford, the play was the best illustration of amateur acting Middlebury has seen for some time. The cast was unusually strong and the Alpha Chi girls may well be proud of their two representatives. This year, the first English prize went to Thelma Havens, '12, and the second to Margaret Croft, '12.

We had a very enjoyable evening recently with the Sigma Kappas who have fraternity rooms in the same building with us. They entertained us with an informal dance in their rooms after fraternity meeting.

The college custom of having a banquet on Washington's Birthday was discontinued this year and, instead, a colonial dance was given in the evening at Pearson's Hall. The affair was very much enjoyed by all present and the colonial costumes added much to the attractiveness of the occasion.

The Farmers' Institute held a meeting at Middlebury recently. Several government specialists and members of our own faculty were among the speakers. One afternoon a meeting for farmers' wives was held at Pearson's

Hall. Professor Lambert of the zoology department gave a lecture and Miss Gerould, our professor of home economics, gave a talk and food demonstration after which the members of the home economics classes served light refreshments to the ladies.

Pledging day comes on apace and with its approach excitement increases. However, after two years of non-rushing, with the friendly relations which at present exist among the fraternities and the firm hand of the dean controlling the situation we are hoping that pledge day may be both a successful and dignified event.

RUTH H. RICHNER.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

On February 12, directly after mid-years, we held our only rushing affair of the season, a large reception at the home of Mrs. Grismer, one of our patronesses. The house was trimmed with hearts, arrows and carnations, which gave a very pretty effect. Everyone seemed to enjoy it greatly. A week later we pledged four girls, whom we are proud to introduce to our Pi Phi sisters: Irene Aleta Barrett, Burlington, Vt.; Edith Rebecca Gates, Franklin, Vt.; Beulah Almira Watts, Waterbury, Vt.; Leota Carlton Van Aken, Burlington, Vt. Before this letter appears they will probably be fullfledged Pi Phis. Almira is vice-president of the freshman class.

The annual "Kake Walk" was held in the gymnasium on the 22nd of February. As usual, the stunts showed much originality and hard work. Alpha Zeta, the agricultural fraternity carried off all the prizes for the best stunt, the best couple in the "Kake Walk," and the best feature in the parade.

The girls are working hard now on a May fête. It will be a change from anything given here for several years, and will consist of various fancy dances and winding the may-pole. The girls will be costumed as fairies, violets, roses, poppies, and butterflies.

We were delighted with the *Alpha Province Herald* which came recently. It is the best plan we have tried, for getting acquainted with the other chapters in the province. If everyone enjoyed the *Herald* as much as Vermont Beta did, it would become a monthly publication.

On March 11, the active chapter pledges and alumnae in town were entertained at Alta Grismer's home. Mrs. Lillian Everest of Colorado Beta, Plattsburg, read for us in her inimitable manner, and we will long remember the evening as one of the pleasantest of the year.

Vermont Alpha gave a delightful Valentine dance to which two of our girls were invited.

The week before mid-years, Delta Delta Delta entertained Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi at a dance, at the home of President Benton. The house was decorated very prettily, and the affair was a great success. These interfraternity parties have done a great deal toward promoting good feeling among the girls.

We are soon to move into new rooms which are larger and more centrally located than our present quarters. We need more room to accommodate our larger numbers.

All members of the chapter are very much interested in Convention, and are anxious to hear more of the details. Alta Grismer has been elected delegate. A few of the alumnae have generously offered to send another girl with her, and have chosen Helen Durfee.

Mary Corbett, Mich. A., has paid us a visit and helped our Christian Association greatly. The mission study plan is being carried out in a series of lectures on China. The girls are much interested and the lectures are well attended.

The Easter recess begins March 28, and we send best wishes to all Pi Phis for a happy vacation.

HELEN M. DURFEE.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

After a very strenuous rushing season, pledge day came on December 11, when we pledged eight girls, six freshmen and two sophomores. On December 16, we held our initiation at the home of Emily Gordon, in Melrose. We are proud to introduce to you our eight new Pi Phis: Florence Light and Marion Collyer, '14, Dorothy Clements, Gertrude Copeland, Florence Bentley, Gertrude Haslam, Mildred Kennard, and Mildred Massée, all of 1915. They are all splendid girls, of the real Pi Phi type. After the initiation we had our banquet at The Oxford. Gertrude Jackson, '12, was toastmistress, and Dorothea Melden, '12, Mabel Searle, '13, Gladys Norton, '13, Dorothea Shute, '14, and Dorothy Clements, '15, responded with toasts from the active chapter, and Sarah Pomeroy, '06, and Edna Cullis, '07, gave toasts from the alumnae. Miss Loftus represented California Alpha, and Mrs. Earl, our patronesses. We had a glorious time singing our songs and just bubbling over with Pi Phi enthusiasm.

Our first party with the freshmen was a Christmas party given by Helen Brown, '10, and Mildred Hood, '11. If you only knew those two girls, you would envy us our splendid time. Our freshmen were filled with delight from the very beginning.

If any of you Pi Phis ever come to Boston, we sincerely hope that you will visit us on a Thursday afternoon at 513 Huntington Chambers. We have our fraternity meetings then, and after the meeting we all remain for supper. Every week we appoint a committee of four to get up a supper for the rest. There is always enough for one more, we assure you.

So far I have told you merely of the good times we have been enjoying, yet Pi Phi is well represented in college. Mildred Bates, '13, has been appointed chairman of the junior play committee, and is also on the *Hub* staff. Gertrude Jackson, '12, is class historian and Dorothea Melden, '12, prophet.

All the juniors are eagerly anticipating junior week, the last of April. Then it is that we have the "prom;" the play, "The Winter's Tale," is presented; and the *Hub* makes its appearance. Now that examinations are over and the second semester begun, these happy events seem very near.

Just now we are planning to give a Pi Phi play, "Miss Fearless and Company." It will probably take place about the last of March, so if any of you are in Boston, just come and see what Massachusetts Alpha can do.

MARJORIE UPHAM.

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

With several inches of snow on the ground and numerous patches of very slippery ice on the sidewalks it is difficult to realize that in less than two months May-day will be with us, a day which we celebrate here in a most disagreeable manner—namely, by beginning to write our examinations. Before examinations come elections and they are most exciting, as you know, especially the "Lit." elections which are to be held on Saturday next. Several of our girls are running for office, so we are all deeply interested in hearing the results of the voting. The Y. W. C. A. elections were held last week and one of our first year girls was elected to the office of recording secretary.

Next year we are to have student self government for the first time. The election of officers took place yesterday. We have had student self government in the women's residence and it is felt that the time has come to introduce it into the college.

The usual class receptions and skating parties, and college dances have been held during the winter; the modern language club has given French, German, Italian and Spanish plays, and the girls of Queen's Hall gave a very pretty little play. The last college entertainment takes place tomorrow evening when the women's dramatic club will present "Much Ado About Nothing," and, if the expectations of the members of the club are fulfilled, it will be a production well worth seeing.

Pan-Hellenic has been discussing the advisability of having sophomore pledge day, but has come to the conclusion that conditions here do not favour it, as yet. The women's fraternities are all agreed however that there must be some change next year which will do away with too strenuous rushing, such as we had last fall.

We moved into a new chapter room after Christmas and have furnished it ourselves. A couple of weeks after the Christmas holidays, we had a party in it which took the form of a room shower, many pretty and useful gifts being brought by the girls.

The alumnae gave a delightful tea at which we were so glad to have with us Mrs. Long (Kathlene Ireland, '09), who has been living in Winnipeg for the last year. Another of our out of town alumnae was in town a few weeks ago and attended a chapter meeting and cookie shine. It pleased us very much to learn, a few days ago, that we have a Pi Phi graduate of the University of Michigan living in Toronto—Mrs. McCollum, '03.

On Saturday next, we are going to pledge three new girls. Minnie Wright, a sophomore, Firenze Gilray, who is the sister of a Pi Phi (Roberta Gilray, '08), and Linda Pratt. They are all three fine girls and we are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to having them become members of Pi Beta Phi.

M. GORDON LOVELL.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

The most radical change in the university this year was made when the trustees voted to abolish the degree of Ph. B. beginning with the class of 1913 and in its place award A. B. Hereafter it matters not whether we be

Greeks or Latins, for our "sheep skins" will be uniform. \$75,000 has been voted for a new medical dispensary which will soon be started. Our new forestry school has begun its work with a large enrollment of students and Dean Baker at its head.

On March 9, the Y. W. C. A. had a County Fair. Each fraternity, boarding house and dormitory had an exhibit. The admission was ten cents and the money will help send our delegation to Silver Bay in June.

The Senior Ball in the gymnasium, on February 15, was a great success, over three hundred couples being in attendance. The affair was managed by Phi Kappa Alpha, one of the Senior societies. Pi Phi was better represented than any other women's fraternity as seventeen wearers of the Arrow were there. Eva Burlingham, ex-'12, and Isabel Sheperd, '11, were guests at the chapter house for the ball.

Class elections were unusually lively this semester and, of course, Pi Phi was there with two successful candidates: Julia Frantz, '11, Ivy Orator for Commencement, and Jean Muir, '13, secretary of the junior class. And speaking of elections, we opened the chapter house for a Consumers' League tea the other afternoon and as a result we have two officers: Gertrude Skerritt, '13, vice-president, and Ruth Clark, '14, treasurer. We have a vital interest in Y. W. C. A. this year for several of our girls are working on important committees and Gertrude Skerritt, '13, is the new vice-president for next year. Julia Frantz, '12, and Mabel Beadle, '14, were recently elected to Boar's Head, the dramatic club, as a result of their persistency in the trials. Madeleine Atwater, '15, Marjorie Campbell, '13, and Docia Dart, '14, are members of their respective class executive committees. Mabel Beadle, '14, had a part in the sophomore speaking contest.

Cupid has again entered the Pi Phi realm. After chapter meeting on January 5, we were all invited down stairs to the living room to enjoy Lu Golden's spread. Miniature engagement rings bore the news that Donald R. McAllister of Pittsburg is the lucky man and we were so surprised!

Recently we gave a tea presenting our chaperone, Mrs. David Preston, to our alumnae, patronesses, city friends and college chaperones. We have one splendid pledge, Ella Donnecker, '14, of Buffalo, N. Y. We are planning several more rushing stunts before Easter and hope to meet some desirable future Pi Phis.

Our alumnae gave us a wonderful cookie-shine in celebration of our chapter's birthday, and I doubt if college girls ever groaned more than we when we saw that sumptuous spread.

The girls are all looking forward to the house party which, by the very kind invitation of Olive Kirby, '12, will be held at Afton, N. Y., just before commencement.

We are well started on our new budget system and we think it's going to work out economically. But here we pause and tremble like an infant on a chilly night, for Estelle Foote Harvie is moving to New York. To whom can we now 'phone when the kitchen pipes burst or the sink freezes? Mrs. Harvie has been our staunch friend in the bigger things as well and it is to her enthusiastic efforts as president of the board of directors that we owe our cozy

chapter home; and every single New York Alpha girl will sorely miss her when she goes.

How I wish we could all go to convention. But since we can't we're going to send our greetings by our delegate, Marjorie Campbell, '13.

Best wishes for the jolliest summer ever.

GERTRUDE SKERRITT.

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

Mid years are over and have left us in various stages of happiness, all the way from gloating exultation down to—well we won't say. Junior show was the greatest event and the most wonderful of Barnard's run of class plays for the year. Junior Ball? Oh how we wish all you Pi Phis could have been there and made merry with us. Fifteen New York Betas were there, and what an impression we did make!

For though it may seem very quiet upon Morningside Heights to the casual onlooker, nevertheless we are very busy, but we have learned to be quiet in the doing, if that is possible. For Barnard is getting to be such a very small place for all our crowd of merry, bustling, enthusiastic girls, that our only hope of living there at all is not to talk or stand in the halls, and to be just as dignified as girls can be. That is hard enough in a place where one has plenty of room, but try it amidst the crowds. It takes genius, indeed it does! We are working with might and main to get our new building, but it is coming very slowly. In the mean time student council keeps guard down stairs and up, with a finger on its lips, walking about on tiptoe, and with that air of "follow my example, see how quietly I get around."

Many girls are interested in the five new scholarships which have been offered to girls possessing little means but good ability.

Just now we are eagerly awaiting the coming out of 1913's *Mortarboard* of which Gertrude Morris, one of our Pi Phis, is editor-in-chief. Gertrude is such a wonderful girl that the book cannot help being the most wonderful one of its kind.

And how doth the merry Pi Phis at Barnard? On December 18, we gave our second Pi Phi dance at Earl Hall which most of us attended. Here we initiated the sophomores into the art of dancing, and they certainly were glad they had come. During Christmas we had several Pi Phi affairs, the prettiest of which was held at the home of Martha Wycoff.

I suppose you have not heard of our new home on 514 W. 122nd St., an apartment all for our own. Six of us live there, Mildred Cochran, Col. A., our Pi Phi Fellow, Grace Magaw, Ind. A, Florence Rodewig, Ind. F, Lucy Landru, N. Y. B., Gertrude Peck, N. Y. B., and Ethel Goede, N. Y. B. It is so nice and cozy, and such fun to have a home altogether. We worked pretty hard to get it, but feel that we have been well recompensed for our trouble. Everybody has taken such an interest in it too. Our alumnae had our china marked for us, and we are so proud of it that we keep it on display for all our friends to see. Then Grace Magaw, Florence Rodewig and Helen Bryan gave us a beautiful Pi Phi couch cover, and Gertrude Peck presented us with a lovely mission clock. Last of all, but not least, Edith Valet added

her present of a rocking chair which she bought with part of her Earl prize money. That reminds me, I must tell you that Edith received the prize of fifty dollars for competing in a Latin and Greek contest. She is the third woman to receive it and the second Pi Phi, so we have cause to feel very proud of her.

The event that has given us the most pleasure was the visit which Mrs. Nickerson, our Province president, paid us, February 29-March 6. On the day after she arrived, we gave a tea in her honor to which we invited the New York Beta alumnae. While she was here we also gave a successful recital to help our convention fund. Just what we did and how we did it you may find in another part of THE ARROW.

On the following Tuesday, we gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. Nickerson and also had Miss Pomeroy with us. The officers and older girls of New York Beta were present. Needless to say, we had a most beautiful time. After dinner, the Misses Wilson, Ia. F., and Mr. and Mrs. Theiss and Mrs. Lowe, Wis. A., came up to the apartment and we had a pleasant evening. We all enjoyed Mrs. Nickerson's visit so much that we felt lost without her after she had gone home.

I must not forget to introduce you to our new patronesses, Mrs. R. Miller, Mrs. R. Nolly, Mrs. W. Valet, Mrs. R. Haines, and Mrs. C. Branson. I must also present our three new pledges, Esther E. Beers, New Rochelle; Julia H. Pierpont, White Plains; and Elizabeth Macauley, of New York City. They are just the dearest little girls and the best little Pi Phi workers that ever happened. We intend to initiate them March 15 and needless to say they can hardly wait for the time to come when they can wear their arrows.

Pan-Hellenic affairs are not settled yet and we are just where we were before. Pi Beta Phi gave a tea to Pan-Hellenic a few weeks ago where the questions at stake were discussed. The members almost agreed upon having free intercourse with the freshmen and sophomores and on changing pledge day to November instead of December. Formal rushing with no informal rushing at all has also been suggested. But, at present, nothing whatever has been done to revise any rules. We are hoping for the best and think that by June we will have a complete revision of Pan-Hellenic rules.

Now I've tried to tell you all that has happened at Barnard and in the chapter since my last letter and I will close with best wishes to all.

ETHEL B. GOEDE.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

It is welcome news to Swarthmoreans to know that Prof. Robert Brooks, at present professor of political science at the University of Cincinnati, is to be at Swarthmore next year as head of a new department of political science. Swarthmore men at the inspiration of Professor Paul M. Pearson are planning to form Chautauqua circuits in Pennsylvania and neighboring states. Prof. Pearson is well acquainted with the success of Chautauquas in the west. Prof. Bird Baldwin is to return to Swarthmore next year as professor of psychology. Swarthmore students are to have the opportunity of hearing William J. Burns, the famous McNamara detective, on March 12.

On February 20, for the fourth time in succession, the basketball team of the University of Pennsylvania went down before the Swarthmore five. This basketball game was the big event of the season, and the entire student body went to Philadelphia to witness it. Next fall, for the first time in four years, Swarthmore will meet University of Pennsylvania and the Navy in football. Johns Hopkins has also been added to the schedule.

A musical comedy, written and produced entirely by the girls of the sophomore class, was presented early in January. It was a very clever show and a great success. Anna Spackman took a prominent part and the other Pi Phi sophomores were in the chorus. The girls of the sophomore class also gave a valentine party at which they charged five cents admission. The decorations were in keeping with the day, and the girls served tea and crackers and told fortunes. The proceeds went to the Silver Bay fund.

Alexander B. Rogers, '11, is a member of the student executive board and has been initiated into the senior honor society, Pi Sigma Chi.

The annual dance was held March second at Lansdowne. Ten alumnae were present as well as Miss Bronk, the head of the French department, and Miss Gorham, instructor in English. The parents of several of the active girls also attended the dance. Every one considered the affair a great success. On valentine day we had a little chapter fun by making valentines for each other. Each girl drew the name of another and made an appropriate valentine for her. After fraternity meeting, that evening, Cupid fluttered around, delivering the valentines. On March seven, the Pi Beta Phi freshmen entertained the freshmen of the other fraternities at cards. The tallies were decorated with hand-painted red carnations.

Pennsylvania Alpha wishes to announce the publication of a new Pi Phi sheet, the "*Pi Phi Parrot*." The idea originated with Eleanor Rittenhouse and Caroline Shoemaker. Eleanor startled us all by reading the first edition in meeting, several weeks ago. It was a take-off on the college paper and is to be published semi-occasionally, the editors being in disguise.

Pennsylvania Alpha has initiated Margaret McIntosh, 1915, New York City, niece of Anna Jackson Branson. The initiation took place on March 1 and Edith Lewis White and Helen Spackman were present.

On February 24, the alumnae club of Philadelphia gave a cake and candy sale for the benefit of the settlement fund. Several of the active girls aided at the sale. The sum of \$80 was cleared.

The Pan-Hellenic Committee wishes to thank all the chapters which so kindly sent us information concerning rushing rules. We are having considerable Pan-Hellenic trouble in deciding on a pledge day for next year and as no decision has been reached, the matter may be referred to National Pan-Hellenic.

We have been favored lately with visits from Miss Keller and Mrs. Branson.

ELIZABETH E. JACKSON.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

With the opening of the winter term, the rushing season was continued with renewed enthusiasm. This year, more than ever before, we are indebted to our alumnae who have helped us with rushing parties, by calling upon freshmen, and in every way allowed by local Pan-Hellenic laws.

On January 18, we initiated Ruth Edwards of 508 Market Street, Williamsport, Pa. On February 10, Helen Hare, '10, entertained the chapter in honor of her guest, Verna Whittaker, '11.

February 17, the chapter gave a suite party for Miss Blanche Lamberson of Maryland Alpha. We were very glad to have as our guest a member of a sister chapter.

Miss Scott, our new faculty patroness, entertained senior Pi Phis at dinner at the Cameron House on March 2.

On Saturday, March 2, the Lewisburg Alumnae Club was at home to the chapter at the beautiful home of Mrs. Simpson (Mary Wilson. ex-'99). The afternoon was most delightfully spent. Gretchen Radack, '11, gave the chapter a very original and enjoyable surprise at a recent meeting. The surprise consisted of elaborate refreshments which had been prepared by one of the seniors.

College girls reception, the important social event of the year, was held on March 8. Frances McNall, '14, was chairman of the decoration committee. The rooms were decorated to represent a Japanese garden, with wisteria, morning glories and butterflies. One rustic pagoda concealed the orchestra, and, in another, a little Japanese boy served iced tea. A Japanese bridge covered with a canopy of flowers connected the parlors with the reception room. Everywhere, butterflies were flitting through the air or lighting on the flowers. The general effect was that of a sunny morning in Japan. The reception, as reported by all the guests, was the most successful one that has yet been given by the college women.

Today, March 9, was asking day for Pennsylvania Beta and we have had such success that we know you will all be glad to hear it. We issued eight invitations, and as three girls were also asked by our rival, Tri Delta, we feel very fortunate in having received only favorable answers. We celebrated by giving a dinner for them at the Cameron House. We are indeed proud and very happy to claim them as future Pi Phis.

MARION FISCHER, '13.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1903)

Since the last chapter letter, Dickinson has enjoyed many interesting and pleasant events. On Washington's birthday, our Founder's Day, we had a splendid college banquet served in the beautifully decorated gymnasium. Many alumnae were present and it was one of the most enjoyable events of the term.

Our college play was a great success and showed what the new dramatic club can do, and promises great things for the future when the commence-

ment play will be given. One of our own girls, Margaret Thompson, '14, had a very important part in the cast. Box-parties were given by the different fraternities and a dance followed the play.

There has been a great deal of interest manifested in college circles over the Swarthmore-Dickinson debating contest. As a result of the contest, we retain the cup we won last year. We have also had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Shorey's lecture on, "Modernisms of the Ancients." Such opportunities are certainly to be appreciated.

Many improvements are being made around the old college and the chapel, especially, is being remodeled and decorated. Everywhere are the signs of prosperity and bright hopes for the future.

Pennsylvania Gamma has not been doing anything exciting or unusual. A number of the girls have had guests and there have been entertainments galore for them. We have done very little entertaining as a fraternity. Several of the patronesses have entertained the chapter and the whole term has been a succession of teas and parties. One of our most interested alumnae will be married on the twenty-third of March and we surely are sorry to see her leave town.

Just now, we are in the throes of excitement over examinations, search for new chapter rooms and prospects of home, for our spring vacation begins on March 15, and closes March 25. Our commencement, this year, will be May 29.

Pennsylvania Gamma sends greetings and best wishes to all her friends and sister chapters.

HELEN R. LANGFITT.

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

I know there are a few interested souls who want to hear of the doings of Maryland Alpha, so I will begin by telling you of some of the many interesting things that have happened here since our last letter was written. Right after Xmas vacation, Hester Heisse, '15, gave a luncheon to the chapter thus conferring a great kindness upon the homesick ones as well as upon those who wished to outshine each other in marvelous accounts of their holidays.

The first week in January, according to a Goucher College custom, the Pi Phi pledges assisted by the chapter, entertained the other pledges in the cosey-corner.

On the ninth of January, the alumnae invited the active chapter to their meeting which was held at the home of Hettie Cox, '94. Mrs. Edward Janney, one of our patronesses, gave us a most delightful account of her presentation at the Spanish Court last May, briefly sketching for us the rest of her interesting trip abroad. All of those who were fortunate enough to hear Mrs. Janney enjoyed themselves very much and appreciated the thoughtfulness of the alumnae. We were very glad to have Anna Allison, '00, visit the chapter in January. Kappa Alpha Theta gave a reception and invited the fraternity girls of Goucher to meet their Grand President, Miss Hale,

on January thirteen. May L. Keller, '98, entertained the chapter at an informal tea with our freshmen as "honor guests."

On February the tenth, our initiation was held at Helen Doll Tottle's lovely home in Roland Park. The ceremony was especially beautiful that evening; we were so fortunate as to have the Grand President take part in it. After initiation, we had an informal banquet. We were delighted to have with us so many of our alumnæ and Maryland Alpha had quite a little "reunion." The alumnæ present were May Keller, '98, Helen Tottle, '99, Alice Wood, '99, Hettie Cox, Penn. A, '94, Louise Pearce, Cal. A, '07, Edna Stone, '00, Lucy Murray, '01, Coro Scott Doty, N. Y. A, '02, Molly Wood, '07, Louise Van Sant, '08, Isabel Drury Henbeck, '09, Sara Porter, '10, Kate Ernst, '10, and Phyllis Hoskins, '11. The girls initiated were Caroline Diggs, Eleanor Diggs, Ethel Chamberlin, Marguerite Magruder, Rosa Dix and Hester Heisse, all members of the freshman class. On the twenty-seventh of February we gave an informal tea in the cosey-corner.

The twenty-eighth of February was surely a "red letter day" for our chapter for it was then that we pledged Ray Mowbray, '14, whose home is in Washington, D. C. We consider ourselves very fortunate in our "newest pledging" for she is a fine girl and one who is especially strong in her class. Since pledging she has been elected Editor-in-chief for Goucher's year book "*Dannybrook Fair*," which is gotten out by the juniors. In the same elections another of our girls, Edith Osterstock, '14, was made Joke Editor. Ray is to be initiated on the ninth of March and the chapter will celebrate by having a cooky-shine in the fraternity room.

We are planning to renovate our cosey-corner. A well-known decorator has charge of the work and soon we expect to invite our friends to a very attractive cosey-corner. We owe much to our alumnæ who have helped us so much in this undertaking and it is due to their generosity that our plan is going to be accomplished. We sympathize deeply with the two members of our faculty who have suffered bereavement this month, Dr. Eleanor Lord, our Dean, who lost her father and Dr. Grace S. Williams Ill. Δ, '97, who lost her sister.

The juniors entertained the college in honor of the freshmen giving a pantomime of "Immensee." There was one Pi Phi upon the play committee, three were in the caste proper, three were in the chorus. Right after mid-years, the college gave a reception to its friends.

We leave, on March 13, for spring vacation, returning on March 27. After that, the time will be simply crowded with gaieties all about which we will want to tell you "next time."

FRANCES STRADER.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1889)

For nearly three years, three colleges of the George Washington University have occupied buildings rented from the Arlington Hotel and the long-expected removal notice has been given, taking effect April first. The board

was very fortunate in securing the building formerly occupied by Saint Rose's Industrial School and has also rented a four-story residence directly opposite the larger building, and it is being readily adapted to class-room use. Financially, the university, under the able direction of its president, Admiral Stockton, is in much better condition than we had dared to hope. It seems as though the crucial time has passed since alumni and friends responded to the appeal for aid so generously. As Pi Phis we are glad to say that we were able, with the aid of our alumnae, to pledge one hundred dollars a year for five years, when it is thought the university will again be on a firm footing.

Meanwhile the problem of securing a fraternity room confronts us, and we expect either to rent several rooms from the university, or to secure a small apartment near the college. As we do not have dormitories we feel that a room for regular meetings, luncheons, etc., is an absolute necessity for our chapter life.

Since the opening of this semester many nice things have happened to the chapter, and one of the nicest was the pledging of Adeline Bradburn, February 24. She was initiated, March 9, with Marion Ferguson and Edith King, so three more girls are happy in wearing the Arrow.

Christmas vacation was a very jolly one for us all. Many of our alumnae, who were in town, attended our annual Christmas shower for the room and also the Christmas dance held at Maxcy Robeson's home, where we had the good time that we always enjoy there.

Perhaps it is owing to the reaction from mid-year examinations that we have had many social engagements this winter and spring. The new year began with an invitation to the whole chapter to be guests at the leading skating-rink of the city, and a large number of us enjoyed the morning. On December 29, two of our patronesses, Mrs. Smallwood and Mrs. Wilbur, invited us to one of Mr. Holmes' lectures, which we enjoyed very much. Our bride, Mrs. Alford, entertained with a tea, February 14, and Mrs. Stockton also entertained us with a tea, February 19. The university held two theatre benefits at which Columbia Alpha was well represented. February 27, Professor Caspar invited us to a musical at the National Park Seminary, where Elizabeth Wilbur played first violin with her usual success. On the evening of March 5, Edna Hanvey entertained with a masquerade dance where merriment was riot. On Wednesday afternoon, March 13, we entertained our patronesses with a tea, which is the last we will have with them in the old building. We have had the pleasure of meeting two Nebraska Beta girls, this winter, Florence Chapman and Lucile Brown. The latter, living in the city, has entered into our chapter life and won all of our hearts.

Pan-Hellenic relations are very pleasant this year. We entertained Sigma Kappa at a luncheon on March 12, and Chi Omega also with a luncheon on March 23. The local Pan-Hellenic is to give a vaudeville performance and play on April 23, and it bids fair to be a great success. It will be in the nature of a benefit for the athletic association.

Columbia Alpha's greeting to you all and may we be drawn even closer together by the coming convention.

RUTH VESTA POPE.

BETA PROVINCE

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1889)

Ten more Greeks were added to Ohio Alpha during this term when we initiated Lucile Henry, Helen Pickett, Louise Higgins, Catherine Silvas, Minnie Amerine, Mildred Thomas, Marie Lawlor, Sara O'Rourke, Bess Mullane, and Gladys Thompson. In their honor, our annual dance was held, on January 20, and was, without doubt, one of the most enjoyable and successful society events of the college year. Many of our enthusiastic alumnae were back to help us enjoy our dance and many out-of-town guests were also present.

Two of our patronesses, Mrs. T. R. Biddle and Mrs. J. P. Wood, entertained the local chapter and their men friends with a valentine party on February 9, at the home of the latter. The appointments and color scheme being carried out in wine made the surroundings very appropriate to the occasion. Their hospitality was much appreciated and enjoyed by us all.

We are very proud to claim Miss Constance Leete of Athens, granddaughter of the venerable Gen. Grosvenor, and also Miss Henrietta Cronacher of Ironton, Ohio as our new pledges of this term. Socially this term has been very gay for as usual during this season the fraternity and college formals are given and it may be said that $\Pi \Phi$ has been well represented at these affairs.

The Girl's Glee Club of which a few of our girls are members, gave their second annual concert on February 29, which was undoubtedly a great success. Our new science hall is near completion and we are all looking forward with much pleasure to the time when we shall enter it.

The last few weeks, we have been busy studying for the fraternity examination which was held this last week. As we are nearing the close of the term, we are all very busy preparing for our final examinations.

R. DORIS LUDLOW.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

During the week of final examinations college activities were almost completely forgotten, but we have all heard that behind every cloud the sun still shines, and we had occasion to believe this when, after a week of mid-years, we had a whole week of vacation.

After registration, the junior prom loomed upon the horizon, with all the various smaller parties which accompany it. The next day we held initiation followed by our annual banquet, so that was a very busy week-end for Pi Phis.

We were all happy to bring three more enthusiastic freshmen into the Pi Phi world. They are Verda Eylar of Waverly, Ohio, and Elizabeth Carroll and Martha Mills both of Columbus. Our initiation was held at Claudine Urlin's home in Arlington, and the banquet, at Hotel Chittenden.

Pi Phis in Ohio Beta are making a decided change. We are removing our

fraternity room from its former location at Beebe's on 14th Avenue to Florence Smith's on the same street. However, we are not to occupy our new room until next fall. During the interim we are holding our meetings at the homes of the various girls, each meeting is preceded by a spread. We are all very grateful to the Beebes for permitting us to have our room at their home so long, and are glad to secure another location so close to school.

Marie Grimes of Dayton, who was graduated here last June, has been back visiting us for a few weeks, as has also Nell Aylesworth of Fostoria.

RUTH SADDLER.

OHIO GAMMA—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1910)

Just at this time there is a great amount of agitation in Wooster on the question whether or not there is to be an honor system instituted in the University of Wooster. At present a committee is at work investigating the honor system in different colleges. Judging from the general sentiment, some such system will be adopted here soon.

The girls of Holden Hall entertained the faculty on Washington's Birthday as is their custom. A program consisting of musical numbers and selected readings was given, after which the girls and their guests went to the Gymnasium which had been transformed into a theatre, where they enjoyed a short farce. Besides this "Miss Holden Hall" has just issued invitations for a St. Patrick's party—but this time it is for the faculty.

One of the biggest events in college circles—the biennial college minstrels is just over and, as usual, was a great success. The minstrels consisted of a musical program followed by an original farce. Six of the cleverest men in school acted as end men—and the men's glee club formed the circle.

Irene Morley, '12, acted as chairman of the evening at the Dicken's Centenary presented by the English classes of the University. A program was rendered which made a very fitting commemoration of the birthday of our greatest English novelist. At its conclusion a presentation of a picture of Dickens was made by the English classes who have given this as a memorial to the author.

Several of our patronesses and alumnae have entertained us of late. Mrs. Waldo H. Dunn entertained the active chapter at a Christmas dinner at her home on December 15. Mrs. Frank Meyer (Michigan Alpha) entertained at a Pan-Hellenic reception in honor of Dorothy Martin, '11, and Anna Palmer, '11, before they left for New York to sail, February 20, for Curitiba, Brazil, where they will teach in a Mission School. We all regretted very much to have them leave and they will be greatly missed during their three years' absence. Prior to their departure, Dorothy Martin gave an informal reception to the chapter and Anna Palmer was hostess to the active chapter and the town alumnae at dinner. Mrs. Delbert G. Lean entertained the Pi Phis at an informal reception on Saturday afternoon, January 27. On Monday evening March 4, Mrs. Thomas Manns, entertained informally for the nine Pi Phi seniors. The same evening, Lucille Herschler was hostess to the junior Pi Phis.

On pledge day, we gave a dinner in honor of our new pledges at the home of Mrs. Frank Meyer. The night preceding initiation, the "preps" reciprocated with a beautiful Japanese tea at the home of Margaret Gable, a pledge. After the tea they presented a farce. On February 24, initiation was held and we are proud to announce the following newly initiated members of Ohio Gamma:—Vernoll Park, '12, of La Park, Pa.; Isabel Boone, '15, of Mt. Victory, O.; Blanche Kreger, '15, of Shreve, O.; Edna Johnston, '15, of Bowling Green, O.; Mary Buchanan, '15, of Smithville, O.; Margaret Gable, '15, Wooster, O.; June Brown, '15, of Fredricktown, O.; a cousin of Grace McIntire, '10, and Elizabeth Palmer, '15, of Wooster, whose sister graduated last year. After the ceremonies, a five course banquet was served at the home of Dorothy Martin. Covers were laid for thirty-two and the tables were elaborately decorated in dark red carnations and in the wine and blue. After the banquet, Helen Colville, '11, Irene Morley, '12, and the initiates responded to toasts, Helen Harrington, '12, acting as toastmistress. Besides the active chapter the following Pi Phis were in attendance:—Esther Boyer, '10, of Bowling Green, O.; Helen Colville, '11, of Wooster, O.; Estella Klein, ex-'13, of Apple Creek, O.; Pearl McCrory, ex-'13, of Allegheny, Pa.; Glada Chilcote, ex-'13, of Bloomdale, O.; Florence Clayton (Ohio Alpha) and Mrs. Frank Meyer (Michigan Alpha) both of Wooster, O.

The local sorority $\Delta \Sigma N$ has been granted a Tri Delta charter and we will be very glad to welcome Delta Delta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta which is to be established here March the sixteenth.

Sydney Morrow, '14, who was compelled to leave school on account of illness, shortly before Christmas recess, has resumed her work this semester.

Ruth Mackintosh, '13, has been elected convention delegate and Leota Munn, '13, as alternate. Since Ohio Gamma expects to have a large representation at the convention we will not say farewell but "au revoir" until we see you at Evanston in June.

ELLEN F. BOYER.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1888)

Life at Franklin has been very busy this term. There has been only one formal party but ever so many small dinners, chafing-dish parties and celebrations after basket-ball victories.

We were very successful in basketball this season, having an exceptionally good team which won ten out of fourteen games, and lost only one on the home floor.

February 21, the girls in the dormitory gave a reception for the members of the faculty and their friends. This was the only college function during the term. In January, we gave a bob-sled ride, going to the home of Janet Van Nuys where a hot supper was served. On that evening we had as our guest, Edith Johnson, of Indiana Beta.

March 6, our freshmen entertained us at the home of Mrs. Edwin Deming (Jane Ditmars, '11). They gave a mock rush week, giving two frat meetings,

a spiking scene, and a scene at the railway station ending with a very clever song written for the occasion.

March 8, Phi Delta Theta entertained with a theatre party, going to Indianapolis to see Billie Burke in "The Run Away." During this term some girls have entertained the rest of the chapter at tea each Sunday afternoon.

Our delegate to convention will be Martha Ott. Katherine Kenny was elected alternate.

EDITH WILSON.

INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

(Chartered 1893)

Indiana University students are again busy preparing for final examinations. The spring vacation begins March 22, and lasts ten days. On January 19, we received a holiday and celebrated by a morning parade and program, the 92nd anniversary of the founding of Indiana University. Owing to the present serious epidemic of the mumps, many departments are temporarily crippled by the absence of professors, and over a hundred students have suffered from attacks.

Since a week's visit by Mrs. Stevenson of Iowa City, a great favorite among college girls, the spirit among the girls has become more democratic. There have been several joint meetings and spacious rooms of the women's league have been opened and every one has been urged to come with her knitting and have a general good time.

The Indiana union (of boys) has given a delightful series of entertainments this term, enabling us to hear the Kneisel Quartette, "Beatrice," Forbes-Robertson, and William Allen White.

Panthygatric, the annual sorority fancy dress ball, was enjoyed this year on February 3, Delta Gamma being hostess. The county fair, an annual entertainment for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. was participated in this year by the fraternities as well as the girls organizations. Pi Phi had a uniquely decorated "Dutch Village" where barberry tarts, ice cream cones and wienie sandwiches were sold and a fish pond conducted. Many students and townspeople were on the grounds and a large sum was realized.

All of our freshmen succeeded in making the fifteen hours credit required by the Pan-Hellenic ruling, and, consequently, were duly initiated January 6. At the first of the term, we pledged Lucile Phillips of Monticello, Indiana, and Mrs. Hope Whitcomb Graham of Indianapolis, Indiana, a graduate, scholarship student in the University. Pi Phi was only one tenth of one percent behind the highest average in scholarship for fall term. Pi Phi was hostess at the last woman's league tea and also conducted the Y. W. C. A. vesper services.

During the term we have been visited by Mrs. White, mother of one of our girls, Miriam Roberts of Lafayette, Indiana, Louise Mendenall, Greensburg, Indiana, and Mary Robison of Greencastle, Indiana.

Grace Edmundson of our active chapter who receives her A. M. this year

will be married to Paul Kingsberry, Phi Delta Theta, of Needles, California, on April six.

Indiana Beta heartily endorses the petition made by the Delta Theta Psi girls of James Millikin University, and we are anxious to see them sister Pi Phis.

GERTRUDE HECKENHAUER.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

On the seventh of February, Butler College celebrated Founder's Day. This date is the anniversary of the birth of Ovid Butler, the founder of the college which bears his name. Special services were observed in the morning in the college chapel, at which Scot Butler, the son of the founder, was the principal speaker. In the evening, a banquet was given at the Claypool Hotel to which all Butler students, alumni and friends were invited. W. E. Stone, President of Purdue University, ex-president, Scot Butler, and Prof. Demarchus C. Brown responded to the toasts. Mrs. J. G. Randall (Edith Abbott, '05, Ind. I') wrote the special hymn for the day. This celebration is an annual occurrence and does much to promote college loyalty.

A few temporary changes have been made in the faculty. Pres. T. C. Howe is taking a short trip in Panama, and, during his absence, Prof. J. S. Kenyon is acting as chairman of the faculty. Prof. Mark Liddell, who has taught at Butler during several summer courses, is conducting the majority of Prof. Kenyon's classes in English.

Butler is completing a fairly successful basket-ball season but the state secondary championship is still undecided. In the state oratorical contest, our representative won fifth place. The junior prom was held the last of January and was considered the social event of the year. It is the only function at which the entire college is represented.

We were very glad to have Edith Johnson, '14, Indiana Beta, affiliate with our chapter in January for the remainder of the year. We have two new pledges to announce, Elizabeth Vawter of Indianapolis and Faustina Alston of Hamilton, Ohio.

In a Japanese Operetta given at the College for the benefit of the Christmore Settlement, Maude Martin, '12, took one of the leading roles. Mattie Empson, '12, and Frances Hill, '14, are members of the committee for the factory extension work. The Butler girls supply an interesting program for the factory women and girls one noon of each week.

Indiana Gamma has been especially fortunate this year in receiving visits from alumnae, both at school and at fraternity meetings. Mabel Boyd, ex-'10, entertained the chapter one afternoon.

Our annual formal dance will be held March 23. Final examinations for the winter term will be over and all of the girls will be ready for the lovely time that we have always enjoyed on similar occasions.

MARY STILZ.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1872)

The first six weeks of the new semester have passed and we count twelve more still before spring vacation—a long one this time, nearly two weeks—will have come and gone before the April ARROW is published.

Interest has centered chiefly around the basket-ball team. Games have been won and games have been lost—the team has worked hard for the college and we, not on the team, have tried just as hard and as long as our voices lasted. There has been no girl's team this year as it was found impossible to find a time when the girls could practice—their days were already so full. One interesting game between girls did occur, when, without practice, and with some girls entirely new to the floor, five girls of $\Lambda \Xi \Delta$ met five of $\Pi B \Phi$ and contested with them. $\Pi \Phi$ lost the game but had the joy of playing and the advantage of half the gate receipts.

The thing which causes the most excitement and discussion just at present is the projected union of Lombard and Knox Colleges. Opinions differ as to the outcome of such a union and the decision of the trustees some time before the year closes is awaited with interest.

Two plays have been given by the dramatic art class—"Miss Doullin's Orchids" and "In Honor Bound." Gladys Forrer won the prize offered by the D. A. R. ladies for the best essay written on a patriotic subject.

Among our girls, Bessie Emery was re-elected president of Zetacalian and Genvieve Zimmerman was elected secretary. Genevieve was chosen custodian of the flag for the remainder of the year and for next year.

Our formal party was held in the Gymnasium which had been converted into a northern fairy-land. The whole hall from ceiling to floor was covered with white bunting and cotton sparkling with diamond dust. Strings of cotton snow-flakes hung from the ceiling and below the balcony, snow men stood guard in the corners and icicles hung from the rim of what had been the basket-ball rings. The programs were white leather with silver $\Pi B \Phi$ monograms and silver cords.

Anna Ross, '09, Avon; Theo Golliday, '07, Marian Webster, Orpha Burnside, Hermia Wyman, and Margaret Newman, '11 attended the dance.

Besides this we had open house, January 21, at which the making of candy and the popping of corn furnished the chief fun. On March 1, we gave a tea at the bungalow in honor of a number of girls who were visiting Lombard at the time.

Since our last letter Ella Sengenberger, '15, Peoria, and Dorothy Payn, '15, Oak Park, have been initiated. Anna Livingston, '15, Kansas City, Missouri; niece of Emma Livingston-Wing, '83, and Margaret McCarl have been pledged.

The $Z N \Sigma$ s and $\Phi \Delta \Sigma$ s continue to give house parties. Mrs. Fisher entertained the $Z N \Sigma$ s and their friends delightfully at a dinner party, January 22. The girl of $\Lambda \Xi \Delta$ entertained Lombard students and friends at a leap year masquerade dance on February 29.

Wishing for you all a joyous spring.

BESSIE EMERY.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

(Chartered 1884)

The past month of February has been a red letter month in the history of Knox for more reasons than one. Especially will it be remembered as the month in which Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University was with us, under the plan of exchange professorship which has been instituted between Harvard and four colleges of the middle west: namely, Beloit, Grinnell, Colorado, and Knox. Aside from his class-room work in the American history and the government courses, Prof. Hart gave two series of lectures which were open to the general public. The large attendance at these lectures by the townspeople, as well as by the students, was but one indication of the high regard in which Prof. Hart and his work was held.

On February 15, came the annual Founder's Day banquet, when over five hundred plates were laid to accommodate the unusually large number who wished to share in the celebration. An especially excellent program of toasts had been prepared, in view of the fact that this is the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Knox. Among the speakers were Prof. Hart of Harvard University, Pres. King of Oberlin College, and Dr. Davis, president of Chicago Theological Seminary.

The mid-winter social activities of the college were closed March 8, in a very brilliant manner by the junior promenade. Marjorie Carr was one of the three ladies of the prom who received the guests.

Official announcement has been made by the faculty of the appointment of the six commencement speakers, five of whom appear as the reward of superior scholarship, while the sixth receives a place on the basis of excellence along the lines of public speaking and debate. Of the four girls who have been awarded this honor, Illinois Delta counts three: Helen Ryan, Gladys Campbell, and Martha Latimer.

In college dramatics, Pi Phi has also a prominent share. The senior class is planning to present "The Melting Pot," by Israel Zangwill, during commencement week and Winifred Ingersoll is to take the difficult role of Vera Revendal, the beautiful young Russian girl. Late in April "His House in Order," by Pinero is to be presented by the college player's club and again the leading lady is to be one of our girls.

Pi Phi is still further honored by having Louise Willard recently elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for the ensuing year.

Both our informal and formal parties were great successes. The informal was held January 12, and many of our alumnae were back to enjoy it. On February 23, came our formal party. Not for several years have so many of our alumnae responded to the invitation of the active girls and, as a result, some sixty-five couples enjoyed to the fullest extent the splendid music furnished by Seelig's orchestra. During the evening an intermission occurred when all adjourned to the dining-hall below, where ices, cakes, and coffee were served. A unique feature of the party was the grand march. This was participated in only by the active girls and their partners who formed suc-

cessively the three Greek letters of Pi Beta Phi. The effect was charming and was heartily applauded by our guests and alumnae.

Illinois Delta is enthusiastically planning to go, en masse, to convention and we are all looking forward eagerly to meeting our sister Pi Phis there.

MARTHA L. LATIMER.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Illinois Epsilon introduces these new members: Florence Burke, Gladys Balch, Helen Duncan, Marie Hakes, Edith Lundin, Ethel Nelson, Agnes Cunneen, Lynn Smith, and Marjorie Spencer. Our annual initiation took place on February 24 at the Caxton Club rooms, Chicago, and was of special interest as it was held under the auspices of the Chicago Alumnae Club. The ritualistic ceremony was held in the afternoon in the presence of over one hundred Pi Phis. A reception followed the initiation, and every one had an opportunity to become acquainted with the new girls, and to renew old friendships. At six-thirty, a banquet was served, and it was no less enthusiastically attended than the initiation. Mrs. Lardner, (Col. B.), presided as toastmistress. Among the speakers of the evening Marian Warner welcomed the freshmen into the active chapter and Edith Lundin responded. Mrs. Helmick, (Mich. A.), gave an interesting talk on traditions of $\Pi \Phi$. Miss Honsinger, (New York A.), who has recently returned from China gave us a glimpse of the missionary work in which she has been actively engaged. We were very glad to have as a guest our historian, Mrs. Bostwick, who favored us with a short talk. The program closed with a few words from Kate Miller, (Ia. B.), the subject being "Pi Phi Pantheism." Not only was it a pleasure and a privilege to us active girls to be able to hold an initiation with the alumnae club, but it was also a benefit to the freshmen, who were greatly impressed with the fact that they were not joining a local group, but a strong national organization.

Sophomore pledging is still a live issue at Northwestern. While it is favored by the greater number of the sororities, no decision has been reached thus far.

As soon as the weather allows, ground will be broken for the men's dormitory and the fraternity houses which are to be erected on the campus. Five fraternities, $\Phi \Kappa \Psi$, $\Sigma \chi$, $B \Theta \Pi$, $\Delta T \Delta$ and $\Delta \Upsilon$, will build immediately. The plans for the dormitory system, though almost complete, have not yet been made public.

It was with much sorrow that the students on returning from the Christmas vacation, learned of the death of Prof. J. Scott Clark, (dept. Eng. Lang.) following an operation for appendicitis. Last year's series of interpretive readings on modern drama, by Mr. Edgar White Burrill of our faculty were so enthusiastically received both by students and towns-people, that a new series has been arranged for this spring, the proceeds to be given to the Northwestern settlement.

On January second, the chapter gave an informal dance at the Kenilworth

Country Club, and on February nine, they entertained at a valentine party at the Ravenswood Club.

Illinois Epsilon is very enthusiastic about the coming convention, and in another part of the *ARROW* you will read of her plans. She hopes that you will all come to Evanston next June, and promises you, one and all, a hearty welcome.

FRANCES ANNE PAULLIN.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

(Chartered 1896)

That the University of Illinois is gaining precedence as a co-educational institution is evident from the increasing inadequacy of accommodation. There are now over 800 girls registered—last year there were not 700. An addition to the women's building is in the process of erection and the plans for a women's dormitory (there is none here at present) are promised in the near future. There have never been provisions for the great mass of university girls who are not in sororities; the hap-hazard method of rooming in private houses, although under certain rules and regulations, has not been at all satisfactory.

But the girls are not receiving all the attention of the legislature. A new Commerce Building is going up, and a new armory is expected soon. Lincoln Hall has been completed for some time and forms a magnificent addition to the campus.

The new semester began Wednesday, February 7. The men's fraternities celebrated the close of the first semester by the post exam jubilee, which occurs every year at that time. This year, it was held Tuesday night, February 6, at the auditorium. There were some very clever stunts. Chi Beta, a local, won first place with a farce, "School Days." Zeta Psi won second place with a take-off on the Illinois Central trains—the rapidity and regularity which characterizes that railroad. Lincoln Day, Monday, February 12, there was a convocation in the auditorium.

One of the prettiest parties that has ever been given in the university, and by far the most successful of its kind was the military ball, February 23. The old armory had never seen such decorations of festoons and balls of electric lights, and streamers of red, white, and blue. Much credit is due Major Morse, who has done much to make the military ball the party of the season.

The military band of the university gave its annual band concert Saturday night, March 2. They rendered a most delightful program, assisted by Miss Marie Ludwig, harpist, who came from engagements with Innes band and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. She was very much appreciated.

President James has returned from a trip abroad. Dr. T. J. Burrill, vice-president, who has been connected with the university for so many years, has tendered his resignation, but as yet no action has been taken upon it.

The chapter started the new semester minus two members whom we are very sorry to lose. Katherine Saxton, '14, was called home to Colorado on account of the illness of her sister, and Lottie Steele, '13, went to her home in Gales-

burg. We have two members who are pledged to the Alethanai literary society—Frances Boyd and Margaret Lackland, both '13.

We are looking for a new house, but as yet have not had any success. We have been in our present house seven years, and do not want to stay any longer. February 5, was the annual inter-sorority formal. The oldest seven girls, in each of the nine sororities participated in the formal, but the same night the rest of the fraternity had a "Lovehead Informal." Last year was the first time these parties had been held and they have been so successful that they will probably become a regular occurrence.

Mrs. Fawcett, dean of women, entertained the chapter at an informal tea, Sunday evening, February 18. Our regular "At Home" days are on the first Thursday of each month, but we did not have much success on the January and February days on account of the bad weather. So, on March 7, we held an informal reception, and though the weather was far from pleasant, a large number of faculty women, university people and towns-people came to see us.

Miss Alice McClevey, Missouri Beta, was a guest of Illinois Zeta during the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ formal, February 23 and 24. Miss Mary Hostetter, Minnesota Alpha, was a guest of the chapter during military ball, February 3, and the Zeta Psi formal, March 1 and 2.

We are planning to have a formal banquet to celebrate Founder's Day. Cards will be sent to all the alumnæ—we want to have the Founder's Day Banquet the most successful that has ever been given, and we want every Illinois Zeta girl who possibly can, to come back for it.

The petition of the James Millikin local has interested Illinois Zeta very much. We are nearer than any other chapter and know the petitioning girls so well that we have anxiously awaited the outcome of their efforts. We are anxious for them to succeed.

MARGARET WEBBER.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Scarcely were examinations over and the new semester begun, when our long anticipated pledging day arrived, a day which had been for many weeks awaited with more than usual interest. Invitations were issued at the customary "Slumber Party," a pleasure which we were glad to renew after having experienced one year without it. On that night we succeeded in pledging three new girls, whom we had the pleasure of initiating March 9. They are Ethel Marsh and Ruth Malory of Reading, Mich., and Wilma Judd of Dawagaic, Mich. We feel that they are girls of strong character and girls who will make a real addition to our chapter. Last week, they planned a delightful sleighride for us. When, after a three hours ride, we reached our destination we discovered that we were in Reading and at the home of Ruth Malory. Nor did it take long for us to discover that we were as "hungry as bears" when the grand chicken dinner was placed before us. Our hunger satisfied we again jumped into the sleighs—time permitted no further entertainment—and were soon on our three hours' journey back to Hillsdale.

Since the beginning of the New Year we have enjoyed several other enter-

tainments, among them being a dinner party given by Mrs. T. Prideaux and a luncheon given by Mrs. Cook, one of our new patronesses. Mrs. Sawyer is another new patroness of ours and we are very proud of them both. One evening a short time ago, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Prideaux, we serenaded the two boys' fraternities here. We were well entertained at both places.

Grace Cone won first place in the Germanae oratorical contest held February 7, the prize being a beautiful signet ring given by Mr. Joseph Cummins of Chicago. Grace Cone has been chosen as the delegate to attend the convention to be held at Evanston, Ill., in June. In case she cannot go Flo Gosma has been chosen alternate.

We have been corresponding with the Delta Theta Psi Sorority of the James Millikin University at Decatur, Ill., for sometime and are much interested in their petition.

GRACE CONE.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

It is a far cry to Christmas but we still remember the fun we had opening the mysterious packages each of which was accompanied by a bit of jolly verse. Among the college affairs of December, was the splendid presentation of the comic opera entitled "The Awakened Rameses" which surpassed the productions of previous years, notwithstanding the fact that many of Michigan's best singers accompanied the men's glee club on the trip to the Pacific Coast and, in consequence, were unable to take part in the opera.

The University of Michigan has cause for regret on account of the resignation of Professor Roth, the head of the forestry department. Professor Roth has practically built up that department here and it is said that nearly one hundred students of forestry will follow him to Cornell where he will pursue the same kind of work.

Michigan Beta has been favored with a visit, though a short one, from Miss Gilray and Miss Oakley, members of Ontario Alpha.

On February 17, a luncheon for University of Michigan women was held at the Hotel Pontchartrain, Detroit, for the purpose of promoting interest in the plan of erecting residence halls for girls at the university. An enjoyable program of music was given by the girls' glee club, among the members of which are Sophie Koch, Margaret Eaton, and Elsie Ziegele. The accompaniments were played by Margaret Spier.

We are very proud of the fact that Nellie Perins has been elected to membership in the women's research society.

At the Soirée given by the Cercle Français a farce was presented in which Irene McFadden took the leading rôle. The annual play is to be given on March 28 and one of the most important members of the cast is Marcia Munsell.

We have recently introduced a new custom into the chapter whereby the first Monday evening of each month is devoted to fraternity interests. After fraternity meeting, the girls enjoy holding a "cookie shine" and these occasions are especially enjoyable to the members who live outside the chapter house.

On February 23, we gave a tea for our chaperone, Mrs. Berger, which was a very successful affair. Jean Lindstrom has been visiting in Ann Arbor and afforded pleasure to all her friends. A new literary magazine bearing the title of "*The Painted Window*" has appeared on the campus. Irene McFadden is the assistant editor. On March 8, Mildred Rees was initiated into the chapter and we are happy to have gained such a splendid member.

IRENE MCFADDEN.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

On March 2, the basketball season ended with our team winning a game from Chicago—the score being thirty-four to twenty-four—which means that Purdue and Wisconsin are tied for the western championship. That makes us very proud of the Wisconsin men. But something has also happened which has made us proud of the women of Wisconsin. The girls athletic association recently gave, in the girl's gymnasium, a reproduction of a county-fair, by which they cleared a great deal of money. People were waiting to see what the girls could do and the affair proved to be very clever.

A very interesting "Fine-Arts" course has been added to the curriculum, by which means some of the artistically minded professors hope to raise our earthly ideals to a higher standard of aesthetic appreciation.

In the recent elections held by the self-government association, Alice Rudolph was elected vice-president. Dorrit Osann has been elected to membership in Wyslynx, an honorary sophomore society.

Since the last ARROW was published, we have given two receptions, one to the members of the faculty, which took place on the evening of December 13, and the other which was given the afternoon of the same day to the girls of the university. The only other important social events have been two informal dancing parties given January 16 and December 20.

Elsa Sheldrup, Minnesota A., attended the junior prom here, being a guest at the Kappa Sigma house-party. Mrs. Coe, one of our alumnae, was a prom guest also, chaperoning the Beta house-party.

Two of our active members, Gertrude and Genevieve Hendricks, entertained the chapter on Friday, March 8, in honor of Miss Florence White. Mrs. Hendricks is a Pi Phi. The family have recently removed to a lovely new home on the heights, one of the prettiest parts of Madison.

The girls have just been overwhelmed by a new idea of keeping a store in the house, buying candy in the bulk and selling it at retail; the proceeds are to be used for different things the new house needs. They are to serve as store-keepers, two at a time for some certain length of time.

On Monday, February twenty-six, the following girls were initiated: Lanore Ward, Ella Schoemaker, Ramona Pfiffner, Grace McKinnon. As next year we shall not be permitted to pledge any freshmen, we are still rushing a few girls. Quite a number of new students appeared the second semester, and we may do some more pledging this spring.

BARBARA MULLON.

GAMMA PROVINCE

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

This is the last letter before college closes; when we hear from each other again, we will be scattered for our vacations. Right now we are joyful at the approach of spring. Some of you girls in Louisiana, Texas, and California cannot realize what spring means to us here. I suppose that in the south you always have a breath of spring in the air, but when it comes to us, it is the wonderful contrast of a fresh, green world grown out of a bare, cold snowy winter.

Various things have taken place at college since our last letter. The Junior Ball has come and gone and the girls of college have given an informal inter-sorority dance. Most of the active girls from each sorority came and spent a delightful afternoon and after it we felt that we were much better acquainted.

The college men and women, who are musically inclined, gave an old fashioned concert in chapel, the first of March. It was very successful and we are glad to say that the Pi Phis were well represented, among the quaint and picturesque performers.

Our basketball season has just ended, the girls' tournament being the last game of the season. We were very proud, the night of the tournament, to have Ruby Burtness, one of our girls, play so well on the junior team that it became the victorious and proud winner of the cup.

We had the privilege of hearing William Jennings Bryan talk on "Greater Issues" in our chapel this month. Everybody enjoyed him, although some were disappointed because he did not talk about politics; but he told us that "the greatest things in life lay outside of politics."

College people at Minnesota, especially the men, are looking forward to the Mock Convention which is to take place this week. All the states of the Union will be represented, and some of the suffragists will represent the states in which women vote.

The Pan-Hellenic Association is trying to come to some conclusion regarding rushing. Some of the representatives want to eliminate the strenuous summer and fall rushing with matriculation pledge day because it seems hard on the town girls and unfair both to the out of town girls and to the freshmen. They are working for short rushing season with written bids after matriculation. We think, too, that it would be far more ideal if some method could be devised so that we could have less of the confection and flower rushing and more of the real heart to heart understanding which we owe to ourselves and to every girl whom we pledge.

This week our freshmen are giving a dancing party for us, we are looking for a surprise of some kind because they have been having secret meetings for a long time. Right here, I want to introduce our new pledge, Bess Kesson, from Byron, Minnesota.

This year we are making plans to have our Founder's Day banquet at The Leamington. We are anxious for the day to come because it is the one day of the year when we feel sure that we can have most of our alumnæ with us. We are all drawn together then by a single tie, and we realize more than ever what a grand privilege it is to be a Pi Phi.

That reminds me of something that we are all anticipating—Convention! Girls aren't you all eager about it? Many of the girls from Minnesota Alpha expect to go and are looking forward to meeting our sisters.

Alice Lawrence.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Soon after we returned from the Christmas vacation, a girls' glee club was organized under the direction of our vocal instructor. Seven Pi Phis made the club, Rae Zook, Anita Crips, Hazel Underwood, Edith Wright, Mary Stall, Joy Pierce, and Mary Phillippi. Joy Pierce was elected treasurer.

After examinations came the second semester election of the literary societies, and Joy Pierce was made president of Ruthean.

We consider ourselves most fortunate in having patronesses who are so interested in us. They entertained the chapter and their friends at a formal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Worthington, on the evening of February 11. The guests were asked to bring original valentines, some of which were very clever.

Saturday afternoon, February 17, Mary Firebaugh was initiated at the chapter rooms. Following initiation we had dinner at the hotel.

The faculty has been more strict about rules concerning fraternities than ever before so, consequently, initiation was postponed a little later than usual, but the big event of the year finally occurred on Saturday evening, March 9. Preceding the initiation we gave a banquet at the hotel. The alumnae club was invited to the initiation ceremony which took place at the home of Miss Nellie Wallbank, one of our faithful alumnae. Our seven "brand new" Pi Phis are Joy Pierce, Marion Becher, Winnifred Dilts, Laura Roberts, Vena Westfall, Edith Wright and Rae Zook.

The members of Iota Phi, the honorary fraternity, were elected by the faculty, March 7. Three Pi Phis were thus honored, Mabel Piper, Mary Firebaugh, and Mary Phillippi. Joy Pierce and Mary Phillippi have been appointed on the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. for next year.

Berna Holdeman, '10, has spent a week end with the chapter and several of the girls came back for initiation. Among them were Madelene Medes and her friend, Louise McIntosh, Illinois Delta; Edna Irish, '13, who is now attending Iowa State University; Gladys Robey, '14, who will soon move to Portland, Oregon; and Exie Dutton, '15, who recently returned from California where she has been for a few months. May Pierce, '09, was here to see her sister, Joy, taken in to $\Pi B \Phi$ and Nona Spohr, '10, who teaches in Alexo, Illinois, was also home for initiation.

Iowa Alpha is hoping to see many of you at convention in June.

Mary Phillippi.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

Just now we are in a whirl of fraternity examinations, glee club trips, showers and weddings. But I must not begin with the weddings, but tell you of the splendid entertainments and the fun we have been having in our college life these past few weeks.

February 21, Carrie Jacobs-Bond, under auspices of the ladies' glee club, gave one of her inimitable concerts to a most appreciative audience of students and townspeople.

One of the time-honored customs of Simpson College is to celebrate February 23 as Founders' and Benefactors' Day. The entire day is given over to the celebration and, this year, we had all sorts of stunts, Shakespearean scenes, French plays and musical comedies, Scotch songs and readings, scenes from Hiawatha, and modern farces, while the day ended with a banquet and a basketball game. Weddings are in the air. February 28, Edith Lisle, '10, was married at her home in Linden, Ia., to Harold Pemble, K Θ Ψ, of Indianola. A number of the active girls were invited to the wedding. Wednesday, March 6, Ada Proudfoot, '08, was married to Mr. Duane Samson, Σ N, of Duluth, Minn. The active chapter and a few of the alumnae had charge of the decorating of the house, the reception room was in wine and blue and the rest of the house in green and white, the color scheme of the wedding. Among the numerous showers for Ada Proudfoot was one given by Mrs. J. F. Schee, one of our patronesses. A number of the active Pi Phi assisted Mrs. Schee in the entertaining and serving.

We are very glad to introduce to you our new pledge, Ruth Chase, who first wore the wine and blue on March 4.

Two of last semester's girls are not with us this spring, Ada Whitney and Edith Payton. Ada has finished her college work and will receive her degree in the spring. Edith, with her father and mother, has moved to Lincoln, Nebr. It was hard for us to let Edith go but we are hoping for frequent visits from her.

In January, Mrs. Lois Smith Crann inspected the local chapter of Α X Ω. During her visit, a Pan-Hellenic board meeting was held at which she gave a report of the recent National Pan-Hellenic Conference.

In February, Miss R. Louise Fitch, Δ Δ Δ, visited the chapter here. The Tri Deltas gave a reception at the home of Mrs. W. H. Berry, in order that the girls of Α X Ω and Π Β Φ might meet Miss Fitch.

As convention season draws near, we become quite eloquent on the subject at times and only wish that we all were endowed with the wealth of Croesus.

MARY M. THOMPSON.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

During Christmas vacation our music hall was completely destroyed by fire. The site of the old landmark looks bare but strains of music can still be heard from that part of the campus because the presidents home is being used temporarily as a music hall. Another of the old landmarks, "The Gables," the home of our first president, situated just south of the campus, was partially destroyed by fire this winter.

The new veterinary building has just been completed and the department has moved into it. It is a very fine structure. Work on our gymnasium is progressing slowly. Work on the athletic field and track will be continued as soon as the weather permits. The basketball season has just closed and

we hold the state championship. We also won the state oratorical contest held here, March 1.

We have one new pledge this semester, Ruth Curtiss, daughter of Mrs. C. F. Curtiss (Olive Wilson, '87). We also have a transfer from Nebraska Beta, Lucile Bell. We are very glad to welcome her to our chapter.

Y. W. C. A. held a "Trip Around the World" on February 3. We represented Egypt; part of the girls were mummies and others, dressed as gypsies, told fortunes. February 24, was Y. M. C. A. "stunt night." That evening we were "The Princess Stock Company" and gave them some 'high class vaudeville.' One of the special attractions was our famous comb band.

Several of the "old girls" sent Christmas presents for the house this year. Some were in the form of money and we are planning to use part of it for new furniture for the house. March 12, Miss Lola A. Placeway is going to entertain the active chapter at a luncheon in the home economics building.

We are planning to celebrate Founders' Day, this year, by a formal dancing party, May 4.

BLANCHE HOPKINS.

IOWA ZETA—IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

The friends of Iowa Zeta will be gratified to know that we have, as our new house mother, Mrs. Arthur Robertson of Iowa Beta. Mrs. Robertson made a place for herself among us from the very first, and our appreciation of her and our love for her increases daily as we come to know her better. We have also had the pleasure of adding two new girls to our membership. The first of February, Olive Eastman of Iowa City, and Anne Pierce of Des Moines were pledged. Olive Eastman is a sister of Madge and Edith Eastman, and Anne Pierce, initiated February 15, is a graduate of Vassar, '11, who has come here for her post-graduate work.

Our Pi Phi home has been made attractive by several pieces of new furniture, and by new hangings. This has been made possible by taxing the active girls and by the voluntary help of the following alumnae: Mrs. Poole (Dorothy Dacon, '03), Kate Summerwell, ex-'11, Agnes Remley, '07, Elise Remley, ex-'10, Grace Griffith, '07, Vera Wilcox, ex-'11, Mariam McCune, ex-'13, Helen Price, '15, and Mrs. Robertson, (Evelyn Meek, '79), of Iowa Beta. It has given us great pleasure to know that the memory of the fraternity life is still with them, and we thank them heartily.

On the first Saturday in March our girls, with a number of others, were very pleasantly entertained by Miss Klingenhagen, the dean of women. On the evening of March 2, the Y. W. C. A. gave an old-time Johnson county fair in the university armory—the first that has been held for four years. The different organizations of the university all had side shows or refreshment booths. The Pi Phis were represented with "A House of Wonder."

From March 6 to 10, the Y. W. C. A. held a series of lenten services under the leadership of Miss Bertha Condé of the national board of Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Byers, the secretary of the north central territory. We were so fortunate as to have Miss Condé and Mrs. Byers as our guests on March 7.

Through an oversight the name of Edna Westfall was omitted from our list of initiates in November.

HELEN BEERS.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Since our last letter to the *ARROW* we have initiated Sara Hale of Carrolton, Mo., who entered the university with advanced credit from Randolph-Macon, in September of this year. As we cannot initiate until after Easter, and not then unless the girls have completed 24 hours credit, we were restricted in our second semester rushing.

Some of the national officers of the Y. W. C. A. were in Columbia the last of February. We entertained them at different times at lunch or dinner. Quite a number of our girls are members of the local association and attend the meetings. Jean Harris, Emily Wyatt, Marita Hadgman, Helen and Sue Cook, Alice Sparks and Mildred Mabry are doing active work on various committees.

We are planning to give a lenten musical this spring for our alumnae, patronesses and friends in Columbus, in the interest of the settlement school.

We are very sorry to lose Lelia Bramhall who was called home last week. She will probably not return this semester. We have also been unfortunate in losing some of our pledges; Marie Brink, Norma Dunn and Haywood Mabry having all been called home on account of illness. On Founders' Day, we expect to give a banquet and hope that a great many of our alumnae will be here on that occasion.

The annual junior prom will be held April 3. A musical comedy entitled "In the Land of the Toreador," the plot, music and lyrics of which were composed by Mississippi University students, is to be presented by the "Quadrangle Club." Josephine Hale and Jessie Raithell have leading parts. Margaret Ross, Vera Holcomb, Alice Sparks, Mildred Mabry, Marita Hadgman and Sara Hale have minor parts.

Early in February, we entertained the Phi Delta Theta fraternity with a dance—and it is our plan to entertain all the fraternities in that way, taking them alphabetically.

Our delegates to local Pan-Hellenic are Jessie Raithell and Jean Harris. They have been discussing next year's rushing rules. The faculty has been inclined toward a sophomore pledge day and Pan-Hellenic has been attempting to meet the wishes of the faculty and yet avoid an out-and-out sophomore pledge day by some such plan as we had this year—pledging in the fall and initiating when the student has come up to the required standard.

Margaret Ross and Lena Johnson visited with the Nebraska chapter early in February. They report a splendid time, and are very enthusiastic over the excellent work which is being done there. They brought back many helpful hints for our chapter.

JEAN MASSEY.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

During the past three months we have added seven new names to our chapter roll. On February 10, we had a beautiful initiation and afterwards the grandest cookie-shine and song-fest. Several of our alumnae were with us and we enjoyed having them so much, for it would not seem like a real initiation unless some of them were present. We have another pledge, Winona Wuertenbaecher, '15, to present to our Pi Phi sisters. Of course we think our freshmen are the best that ever lived and we are so proud of them. Just before they were initiated they gave to the chapter rooms two dozen silver spoons and one half-dozen salad forks with our monogram engraved upon them. Then they presented a red skin marked with $\Pi B \Phi$ in blue for the library table and a large banner, besides a cut glass dish and a silver tea-ball. Now that they are initiated, they are very enthusiastic in all the chapter work.

Shortly before Christmas, we had a lovely visit from Miss Stuart, although she stayed such a short while. We have also had the pleasure of visits at different times from Miss Amanda L. Knuppel, Wisconsin A., and Miss Carrie Hopkins, Louisiana A.

Several weeks ago, the student Conference of Y. W. C. A. was held at Mexico, Mo., and one of our juniors was sent as a delegate. Thrysus, our Dramatic Club, is getting ready to present a play in which one of our girls has the leading role and another one is coaching it.

On the night of February 20, the Junior Class gave its prom, the largest dance of the year, and although there was a severe snow storm it was a wonderful success. On George Washington's birthday, the Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta gave its annual tea and the girls in their Colonial costumes made very lovely and most delightful hostesses.

We are making plans for our annual reception which we give the latter part of March. This year the Pi Phi alumnae club of the city and our chapter intend to join in giving a large banquet for our celebration of Founders' Day. Indeed we are kept very busy just at present with the arrangements for these two affairs and with our school work.

Our delegate to convention this year is Georgia Sullivan and her alternate is Erma Perham.

ADELE SEIFERT.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

For the past week the student body has been on a strike, on account of thirty-six of our number being expelled for having participated in the publication of *The X-Ray*. This paper was issued by certain students who have linked themselves together for the purpose of bringing about certain reforms in the methods pursued by the faculty of this institution. On Tuesday morning, February 27, following the expulsion of the thirty-six on the evening before, almost the entire student body remained away from classes and school work came to a standstill. When the gong sounded for the first period, five hundred boys and girls gathered in front of the main building and marched down the main streets, gathering the remaining students as they went. The procession marched to a hall on the square where a mass meeting was held and practically

every student in school signed a petition requesting the re-instatement of the expelled students, and pledging themselves not to attend a class until this should be granted. In the afternoon of the same day, the faculty ordered every student not already expelled to report to classes not later than Thursday. This order was not obeyed. Governor Donaghey and the board of trustees were sent for and, Saturday, a meeting of the board was held; this resulted in the unconditional re-instatement of the thirty-six boys. The majority of the citizens of Fayetteville as well as of people throughout the entire state were in sympathy with the students. The strike was characterized by conservatism and orderliness throughout the five days it continued. It is hoped and believed that reforms resulting from the actions of these thirty-six students will place the university on a higher plane than ever before.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. gave a joint entertainment on February 24. Each organization in the university was represented by some or all of its members giving a "stunt." Professor Purdue, who was state geologist and who has held the chair of geology here for a number of years, has left for Tennessee, having accepted the position of state geologist there.

Pledge day was February 14. We pledged Alma Martin, '15, of Warren, and Mildred Moss, '15, of Little Rock.

Mid-term examinations ended the first week in February, and their close marked the beginning of the fraternity dances. Ours is to be the thirtieth of March.

Several informal spreads have been given in honor of rushees and pledges. Mary Droke, '13, has been pledged to the Skull, an honor society.

MARY DROKE.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—H. SOPHIE NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Basketball is now in full possession of Newcomb. Practice goes on during almost every hour of the day, and gymnasium clothes crowd the corners of all fraternity rooms. Three of the games for the cup have already been played, and the victory lies between the seniors and sophomores. Six of the Pi Phis are on the class teams and so we are naturally very interested.

As many of you probably know, Carnival has now been over for three weeks. During Carnival there is so much of general social interest that there are practically no college entertainments. As usual the Pi Phi débutantes (this year we have only three, Catherine Rainey, '11, Elsie Urquhart, '11, and Florence Raymond, '11) were prominent among the Carnival courts. Lois Janvier, '10, was Queen of the Carnival.

Our last party (I should not really call it "our" for its only connection with Pi Phi was that we got it up and that it took place in the fraternity room) was at noon on the last day of the mid-year examinations. All the Pi Phis, most of the rushees and several friends came and each brought some contribution for lunch. We sat around the room on the floor, exchanged speculations as to our possible passings and failings, and ate ourselves blue in the face in our wild efforts to fittingly celebrate the occasion.

We have decided to turn our Founders' Day party into a rushing party and the plans are most exciting. The alumnae have taken charge of them, and

so we are sure of their success, for if there is one thing Louisiana Alpha alumnae can do, it is to give splendid and original parties. I cannot tell you about it yet for most of it is secret, but just wait—

GLADYS EUSTIS.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

We had planned, before Christmas, to hold a party January 5. It was our first festivity of the winter and proved to be a great success.

Soon after this, Lucile Bell, one of our strongest girls, left us to go to Ames where she can get better work in home economics. We feel her loss greatly and think the Ames Pi Phis are fortunate to have her with them. About this time we pledged Sara Outcault, a Lincoln girl who will make a strong Pi Phi.

As soon as our semester examinations were over, we began planning for our formal and banquet which came early this year. On the evening of February 9, we held our annual banquet. There were about seventy-five present and it was especially inspiring on account of the presence of so many sisters from neighboring states. Besides many of our alumnae, we had with us: Lucile Wilkinson, Dot Ellis, Charlene Smith, Helen Thompson, Lucile Smith, Cornelia Hardcastle, and Nora Cubbon from Kansas Alpha; Margaret Ross, and Lena Johnson from Missouri Alpha; and Agnes Phoeny, and Bernice Orrin from Iowa Zeta. The decorations were very pretty and the toast scheme was attractive.

The next morning, Mary Spaulding, one of our town girls, entertained us at breakfast and bridge. In the afternoon the town alumnae entertained seventy Pi Phis at luncheon at the home of the Misses Stuart. In the evening, we gave our formal party at the Lincoln Hotel. Everyone voted it a beautiful party and we were very proud of our visiting sisters. They went home the next day and we were sorry to see them go. It was certainly an inspiration to be together and we think it would be a good plan if we could do this more often.

Soon after these festivities, second semester rushing began and, at its close, we pledged Grace Porter, a Lincoln girl, whose mother is a Pi Phi.

The week closing February 24 was "Junior Week." The Junior play was "A Royal Family," and two of our girls had leading parts in it. Florence Hostetler was leading lady and received great praise for her work. The Junior Promenade was held Saturday night and, of course, it and the Senior Promenade, in January, were two of our finest functions. Florence Schwake lead the grand march at the senior affair.

Initiation was held March 2 and we initiated ten freshmen. All of our girls made their hours this year and we are very proud of them. After initiation, we had a splendid cooky-shine. The girls initiated were: Fannie Lane, Portland, Oregon; Bertha Mansfield, York, Nebraska; Lois Logan, Norfolk, Nebraska; Susanne Gillett, Norfolk, Nebraska; Gladys Kneeshaw, Lincoln, Nebraska; Genevieve Lowry, Lincoln, Nebraska; Ruth Malone, Lincoln, Nebraska; Charlotte Allen, St. Joseph, Missouri; Ruth Ackerman, Los Angeles, California; and Sara Outcault, Lincoln, Nebraska. Susanne

Gillette has a Pi Phi mother and aunt, and Gladys Kneeshaw has a Pi Phi cousin, Jennie Barber Plym, one of the founders of our chapter.

On February 8, Zora Fitzgerald, '11, was married to Earl Hamilton, Delta Upsilon. A number of the girls went to Omaha for the wedding and Helen Holloway, Rachael Kellogg, and Lucile Bell were bridesmaids.

MIRIAM A. CLARK.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

For the past month and a half all interest has been centered in our basketball team. At present, we hold the championship for the southern division, while Nebraska University holds that of the northern division. The tie is to be played off in three games and Kansas has the highest hopes of winning. Baseball interest is developing rapidly and prospects for the coming season are picking up. As things look at present, the University of Kansas will have one of the most successful baseball teams they have had in years. On March 15 and 16, the largest single basketball tournament in the world will be held in Robinson gymnasium when the high schools throughout the state meet in the fifth annual interscholastic basketball tournament. This is not only to increase an interest in the game, but give the high school students a chance to see what sort of an institution we offer them, when they finish their high school course.

Initiation was held Saturday evening, February 17. Genevieve Herrick, Marguerite Graybill, Mamie McFarlin, Sophia Smithmeyer, Constance Fennell, Elizabeth DeBord, and Nora Cubbon passed the required ten hours work, and became duly initiated members. This was one of the most successful initiations in years and was largely attended by both out of town and town alumnae. We think our new long-pledge rule has been the best move of the year. We are proud to announce three Phi Beta Kappas for the year in Lucie March, Gertrude Blanckmar, and Helen Burdick. Added to these honors we glory in stating that Kansas Alpha has only four hours "flunk" for the past term.

Mary Hutchinson, '13, held the leading part in the opera, "Yeoman of the Guard" which was put on by the school of Fine Arts. Her splendid voice and pleasing manner won her much praise. Maurine Fairweather, one of this year's freshmen, played her role well in "Billy," the clever comedy given by the Thespian Dramatic Club. Five of the girls made the "try-out" for the Red Domino play to be given soon. They were Lucile Wilkinson, Leota McFarlin, Sylvia Abrams, Berenice Butts, and Geneva Wiley. Lucile Wilkinson is one of the cast, the others are in the chorus.

Founder's Day is to be celebrated on Saturday, April 27, this year, and we are making great plans to have alumnae from Kansas and Topeka down for it. The alumnae are taking charge of it this year, and we hope to make it the most enthusiastic affair ever given.

The girls who went to Nebraska for the formal, February 10, have not ceased talking about it yet. Nebraska Betas are certainly wonderful hostesses, and we want to extend to them a vote of thanks for their glorious hospitality.

The freshmen give their annual farce, March 30. It has been decided to

make this our first annual Mother's Day. The entire day will be devoted to them, including a tea and dinner followed by the farce.

The girl's Pan-Hellenic give a matinée dance, Saturday, March 9. This is an effort to bring the girls together, as very little opportunity is given for the different sororities to become well acquainted. Kansas Alpha has entertained the different fraternities at buffet luncheons throughout the year at different times. All preparations were made by the girls themselves, and the experience has been good in many ways. It is a splendid opportunity for the freshmen to become acquainted with those with whom they are going through school. Plans are being made to entertain at a luncheon, high school girls, who come up for the annual High School Day in May. They will be guests of the fraternity on that day. We are proud to note an article in the "Modern Language Notes" written by Iris G. Calderhead, '10. Helen Ames, '12, is making preparations to go abroad in June. She will go with a party from Smith from which college she was graduated last year.

The Chi Omegas entertained the seniors of the University at tea, February 10. This proved to be a very successful affair. The Phi Gamma Delta matron entertained that fraternity and their girl friends at a dinner and dance February 23. The Washington's birthday idea was carried out and the effect was very pretty. We are planning a very simple dance for our seniors and friends for April 19. This will not be elaborate in any way.

The social calendar this year has included the Annual Law Scrimmage, the Sigma Chi Mask, the Beta Turkey Pull, also their annual German, the Phi Psi Christmas dinner, and the Phi Delt Matinée Mess.

GENEVA P. WILEY.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

All the students of Oklahoma University are rejoicing over the fact that we are at last installed in our new administration hall. Because of our long confinement in "make-shift" quarters and because of the magnificence of the new hall we can thoroughly appreciate this addition to our campus. The building, fashioned after Gothic architecture, is four stories high, constructed of red brick and white stone and is modern in its equipment and fire-proof. The fine art students, after having been caged in the basement of our library for the past few years, are especially proud of their quarters in the new building.

This semester is proving to be a very busy one. The fine art students are preparing to give, on April 15, an opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," in which the following Pi Phis take part: Eva Lee, Allie Breeding, Gertrude Murphy, Leora Miller, and Elizabeth King. Sometime later in the month the dramatic students will give a play, in which our new pledge, Vivian Edwards, will appear in one of the leading roles.

Since the January issue of the ARROW appeared we have added seven lovely new Pi Phis, whom we wish to introduce to the fraternity world. Our initiation took place on February 6, at the chapter house on DeBarr Ave. The following girls were initiated into Oklahoma Alpha chapter: Helen Anderson, '14, Prior Creek; Lottie Taylor, '15, Norman; Leora Miller, '15, Kaw City;

Floy Weaver, '15, Oklahoma City; Antoinette Cobb, '15, Ardmore; Mrs. Caswell Owen, '14, Ft. Smith, Ark.; and Florence Bristow, '15, Prior Creek. Immediately after initiation, a mid-night luncheon was served in the dining-room. Wine carnations adorned the tables, and were given as favors. Our new Pi Phis are proving themselves very enthusiastic workers both in the chapter work and in college.

Three of the alumnae, Wynn Ledbetter, '11, Fay Law, '13, and Elizabeth Evans, '14, of Oklahoma City attended the initiation. We are also happy to introduce Vivian Edwards, '14, our pledge.

On February 14, Mrs. J. D. Maguire, one of our patronesses, entertained all of the Pi Phi girls with a Valentine party at her home on East Grey Street. The house was decorated with hearts, there were appropriate contests significant of the day, especially a delightful Irish solo rendered by our hostess, who spent last summer in the "Land of Irish Song," and lastly, an elegant three course luncheon was served.

On March 1, 2, and 3 the Pi Phi girls entertained with a week-end house-party in honor of ten visiting girls from Oklahoma City, among whom were two of our alumnae, Wynn Ledbetter, '11, and Fay Law, '13.

Saturday afternoon, March 2, Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained the Pi Phis and their house guests with a *matinée* dance, then, on the following day, Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at dinner, in their new home on Asp Avenue.

Mary Cambell and Mary Shannon both of Arkansas Alpha, visited with us in February, as did also one of our alumnae, Ella (Hagan) Thompson, '12, Marietta.

Our much-needed strong-box has arrived and we are very proud of it, a plain, large red cedar Mayflower chest with safety lock.

We are busy preparing for our annual dance which will be given April 11. About one hundred invitations will be sent out and we hope to have a number of our alumnae here also.

ELIZABETH J. KING.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

The University has been in quite an unsettled state this term, especially during the first part, on account of the prevailing epidemic of spinal meningitis. We were all greatly saddened by the death of Miss Cecily Flume and Miss Frankie Bettis, X Ω , '15. The latter was stricken quite suddenly by this fell disease.

Soon after the term began, excitement ran high over the election of president of the final reception. This honor was won by Mr. Charles Tips, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, '12.

On the afternoon of March 2, the first pushball contest that we have had at the University of Texas was held on Clarke Field. It was between the freshmen and sophomores and resulted in a tie. As we have only lately gotten the ball, everyone was interested in witnessing this new form of athletics. The baseball season is just opening for us, and we have high hopes of its being a very successful one.

March 2, Texas Independence Day, is dear to the heart of every Texan, and especially to every university student, for on that day we have a holiday. It is the custom for the boys to drag the historical cannon from the capitol up to the campus, and then fire the salute and have a general celebration. This year we were not behindhand in our celebration, and had a rousing good one.

Although the meningitis fright kept things quiet for a while, for the last month, life at the university has been very gay. The Angler dance given by a club of university girls on the night of February 14, was very beautiful. Miss Maidee Canfield, '14, led it with Mr. Leroy Hamilton, ζ X. On February 19, a dramatic club composed of boys, presented Goldoni's "The Fan," in the university auditorium. The play was translated, and the players were coached by Mr. Stark Young, Professor of General Literature, and it was certainly clever and amusing. After the Curtain Club play came the Arrow-head dance, led by Mr. Frost Woodhull, K A, with Miss Frances Walker, '12. Following this came the Rattler dance, both were very beautiful. The Junior Prom, the dance given to the senior girls by the junior girls, was last week, and was most enjoyable.

On the evening of February 27, Texas Alpha gave a reception in honor of the new chapter of Tri Delta, which has just been initiated, and which has had many entertainments given in its honor. The Kappas have had the pleasure of entertaining their Grand President, Mrs. Roth, and on the afternoon of February 29, they gave a most beautiful tea in her honor.

Examinations begin next week, and in consequence all are busy studying. After examinations the beautiful spring term begins, and Texas Alpha wishes for all her sister chapters just such a pleasant a spring term as we have down here in Texas.

CATHARINE HILL.

DELTA PROVINCE

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Let me introduce at once our ten new Pi Phis: Katherine Hoge, '15, Platteville, Colo., sister of Margaret Aber Hoge; Edna King, '15, Laramie, Wyoming; Hope Robinson, '15, Spring Hill, Kansas; Mary Hollenback, '15, Payette, Idaho, whose sister Vera Hollenback is a charter member; Lucile Wright, '14, Filmore, Wyoming, sister of Agnes Wright '13, a charter member; Eugenia Neer, '14, Laramie, Wyoming, who has charge of gymnasium instruction; Bertha White, '15, Rock Spring, Wyoming; Flora Miller, '15, Cumberland, Wyoming; Tessa Dunn, '14, Casper, Wyoming, president of the sophomore class; Beth Cary, '14, Hollisway, Nebraska, who is president of the Y. W. C. A.

I wish you might have as good an opportunity of knowing all these new little Pi Phis as we have. Perhaps you may someday, and I know that you will be glad to call them sisters. They were initiated February 2, at the home of Ruth Greenbaum, '13. After the initiation, a banquet was served. Dr. Hebard, Iowa Zeta, responded to a toast on "The Meaning of Pi Beta Phi" and Dr. Wergeland, Wyoming Alpha, spoke on "The Pi Phi Spirit." Both toasts were full of interest, both to the older Pi Phis and the initiates.

The Junior Prom, on February 9, was the most delightful affair of the season. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in azure and gold. A delicious supper was served in the armory. Among the hostesses were four Pi Phis: Helen Nelson, '13, Marion Roberts, '13, Agnes Wright, '13, and Ruth Greenbaum, '13. Dr. and Mrs. Merica were among the patrons and patronesses. Another brilliant social event was the annual Smuster of the Sigma Beta Phi fraternity, which was celebrated by a banquet at the Union Pacific Hotel.

And what have the Pi Phis been doing? During Christmas vacation we entertained for the alumnæ and their escorts at the home of Helen Nelson, '13. After supper we sang around the fireplace to the accompaniment of the guitar, and at a late hour reluctantly took our leave. It was one of those good times which you enjoy to the deepest extent and which you never can forget. During the same week we had an old fashioned cookie-shine in the chapter room. The alumnæ entertained us with many varied accounts of their work, but they all agreed that the world over, there is no love or friendship like that of Pi Beta Phi.

The State Teachers' Association which met in Laramie immediately after Christmas brought many alumnæ back to the chapter. Those present were Merle Kissick, '11, Mary Ben Wilson, '11, Tessie Langheldt, '11, Mariam Doyle, '13, Evangeline Downey, '10, Edith Miller, '11, and Agnes Anderson, '11. At a session of the association, Evangeline Downey spoke most enthusiastically on "That English question Again." The committee on school laws of which Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard, Iowa Zeta, is a member, presented an outline of proposed school legislation and Dr. Hebard gave an interesting paper on "The Relation of High School to the University."

Merle Kissick, '11, is a member of a committee to make out an home economics program for the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Two very interesting and instructive talks have been made in Assembly by Pi Phis. On January 28, Dr. Hebard, spoke on "The Vanishing of Mona Lisa." Dr. Wergeland's subject, on February 19, was very appropriately on George Washington.

We are sorry to lose one of our new initiates, Hope Robinson, '15, who left us for her home in Spring Hill, Kansas, on account of sickness. We hope that she will soon return. The Pi Phi arrows have been turned point downward for a month at the death of one of our alumnæ, a petitioner, Edith Miller, '11. Edith had just graduated last year and had accepted a position as teacher at Saratoga, Wyoming. We feel deeply the break in our circle with perhaps a deeper understanding of how much greater is the loss which her parents feel. Dorothy Worthington has been called home on account of the illness of her sister.

We are now busily working on our play, "The Chocolate Soldier," which is to be given April 20. We have planned a reception for our mothers and patronesses. Our dance is another event which we are anticipating.

After the examination (it makes me shiver to write the word), we had a cookie-shine to recuperate our meek and lowly spirits. The freshmen were very duteous in the role of serving maids.

The Zeta Xi Sorority (local) which is petitioning Delta Delta Delta entertained for Mrs. Wasson and Miss Simmons, Tri Deltas of Boulder, and Mrs. Clark, Tri Delta of Nebraska, on March 2.

The advanced class in domestic science have given several delightful dinners at which the University faculty have been guests. Gladys Corthell, '14, and Beth Cary, '14, entertained on February 13, at a beautifully appointed valentine dinner. The color scheme of red was carried out in every detail. Among the guests were Dr. Hebard, Iowa Zeta, and Dr. Wergeland, Wyoming Alpha.

MARGARET ARNOLD.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

They said that it had been quiet, and studious and dark, a dungeon of worry and fear, that beautiful joyous castle that was now streaming light and babble from every window. And they wondered, these stern outsiders, at the joy that was now within. But they did not know that Delight, the royal sovereign, had once more returned to her consort, King Study. They only remembered that after a long wedded life he had beaten her forth with his iron scepter—examinations—and that the thirty-five young princesses were left under his sway. But now she had returned, and, amidst palms and carnations, to the song of the harp, the maidens were bidding welcome to all the princes of the kingdom, and all the queen dowagers, and queens, and foreign princesses, and even to the gray-beard subjects of old Study himself. While in the center of the line stood the Grand High Princess, Gertrude of the regal house of Currens. Yes, truly, every creature was glad.

It had been one gala time indeed, since Delight had returned, though forsooth her spouse had demanded much attention. The foreign kingdoms had not been idle and the international festivals were many. First of all there had been a grand ball called the "Prom," at which royalest royalty condescended to appear in original creations of satin and sparkles and mist. And then had come the Sophomore German with its Dutch mill and punch spring. Close upon it, by way of variation, the International Peace Conference (Y. W. C. A.) gave a circus, and the Great Powers presented memorials to Washington and Lincoln in the form of two immortal orations, while the princes of the realm—almost—won the basketball championship.

But within the castle itself there had been still more merriment and blithesomeness; a colonial ball with a leap-year attachment; a beautiful musical by Mrs. Swayne and Miss Ida Swayne; and last of all, a deep and solemn ceremony, when ten novitiates received the crown of Pi Beta Phi. Their names, with the names of their ancestors may be found on the bronze tablets of the palace. A long list it is: Dagmar Stidger, 1415 Vine St., Denver, a Pi Phi daughter, sister, and cousin; Jean Cleveland, 655 12th St., Boulder, Colo., and Florence Carney, 1019 14th St., Boulder, both Pi Phis sisters; Ruth Harrington, Leadville, Colo.; Wilma Jackson, 519 E. Lincoln Ave., Belvidere, Ill.; Mary Frost, 1635 Gaylord St., Denver; Catherine Brubaker, 1521 Cook St., Denver; Portia Olwin, 963 11th St., Boulder; Mary Robertson, 1080 13th St., Boulder; Gertrude Renie, 1236 Lafayette, Denver.

Many a queen was welcomed back for these celebrations, but were we to

list the names of all that illustrious royalty, the roll would mount up nigh unto great number, and submerge all remembrance of how Lolita Snell, Mary Frost, and Dorothy Chittenden honored the athletic board; or of plans for future joys. The play to be given to help bring the castle out of debt, the farewell dance to favored princes, and the glorious May Fête, where every princess is to dance and sing to the accompaniment of a box lunch and a cup of coffee.

Truly, with all these riotings should not the subjects of the queen be gay, and her castle stream glory?

REBECCA VAILLE.

COLORADO BETA—DENVER UNIVERSITY

We have just finished a week of final examinations covering the work of the second term, and are anticipating a pleasant week of vacation.

Since our last chapter letter, we have celebrated the forty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the University of Denver, and also the eighty-seventh birthday of Ammi B. Hyde, Professor of Philology and Modern Languages. The Cliff School of Theology was formally dedicated, February 26 and 27.

The baseball prospects for the coming spring are exceptionally bright and twenty-nine men have reported for practice. The boys' glee club left on March 4 for its annual tour of the state. Grace Reed was the soloist, and Leila Mercer the reader, in the girls' glee club concert given February 23. Our girls are well represented in all college activities. Six of them are in the glee club, two are on the 'varsity basketball team, four are in the dramatic club, and Grace Bartholomew, '14, and Alma Melzer, '14, have been elected on the *Kynewisbok* board for 1913.

The chapter was greatly benefited by the recent visit of Mrs. Currens, our Province President. Monday, she met the girls at the home of Viola Pillsbury. Tuesday, she visited the University and was entertained in the evening with a theatre party. Wednesday afternoon, she met the alumnae and other sorority girls at the home of Edna Hills. A reception and informal dance, to which the faculty and fraternity men were invited, was given on Wednesday evening with Elizabeth Bowman. Thursday afternoon, Zada Kemp, 1915, of Fairmount, Nebraska, was initiated at the home of Grace Bartholomew. After the initiation, the girls enjoyed a cookie-shine.

In fact, February has been a month of social events. Early in the month, the Gamma Sigma Tau fraternity gave a play and dance. Each sorority was represented by one girl, the leading part being taken by Alma Melzer, '14. The annual play of Gamma Phi Beta, which was written by one of its alumnae, was given, February 16. March 1, the three chapters of Beta Theta Pi at Denver University, Colorado State School of Mines, and University of Colorado, gave a reunion dance where we saw several of our Colorado Alpha sisters.

Colorado Beta has elected Alma Melzer convention delegate and Edna Hills alternate.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY

The second semester of the year began January 11 and an unusually large freshman class entered this winter. After a few weeks of informal rushing we felt fortunate and happy in pledging Constance Darrow, of Lewiston, Montana; Lois de Vilbiss, of San Francisco; Helen Hurd, of Los Angeles; and Francis McLaughlin, of Austin, Texas. Our initiation was held February 19. Mrs. W. H. Brown of Kansas Alpha, the Misses Sutliff of Kansas Alpha, and Mrs. J. F. Smith, one of our alumnae, were with us for the ceremony and the banquet afterwards. Thirty-six were seated at the table, which was decorated with Pi Phi colors, having a huge centerpiece of wine-colored carnations, wine and blue ribbon streamers and red shade candles.

We have instituted, this semester, a Bible-study class for a half hour, one evening a week. Dr. Chas. Gardner, the University Chaplain, talks to us about the Bible and answers questions that we may ask. We are now studying the Gospel of Luke.

Mrs. P. F. Carney of Colorado Alpha visited us for a few days in January. We are so glad to know that she is to live in California next year and then we hope that we shall see her often. Mrs. Chas. Dugan of Illinois Zeta is staying in Palo Alto for a few weeks and we have been glad to meet her and become acquainted, through her, with a little of the life of that chapter.

Just before Christmas vacation, Daisy Spencer, ex-'13, invited the chapter to a tea at her home in Palo Alto and announced her engagement to Mr. Willard Thompson, K Z, ex-'14, of Butte, Montana. It was just a Pi Phi party and we surely enjoyed the evening together.

Mrs. J. F. Smith, also charmingly entertained, at her home in Palo Alto, the nine freshmen and the wives of their major professors. Each department was seated at a separate table, and the girls greatly enjoyed meeting the faculty ladies so informally and appreciated keenly Mrs. Smith's hospitality.

We had a Valentine dinner for just the chapter and alumnae on Valentine's Day. We all dressed in funny costumes and each prepared a valentine for the girl whose name she had drawn. We had a very merry time and decided that we must have the party every year.

Our formal dance, on February 23, was very successful. The house was decorated with almond blossoms and Japanese quince, arranged in baskets of all shapes and sizes, with festoons of smilax and the pink-shaded lights it looked very pretty indeed.

Great preparations are being made for Junior Week, which begins with the opera on March 28. Agnes Maloney, '14, has the lead again this year, Lois de Vilbiss, '15, the ingenue and Winona Bassett, the chief character part. Vera McNabb, '14, and Miriam Bryan are in the chorus.

Miss Beulah Holland of Texas Alpha has been visiting at Stanford since January and expects to be here for the rest of the semester. We are surely enjoying her visit and feel that she has linked us quite closely to Texas Alpha.

ANNE BROOKS.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The women of the University under the leadership of Miss Lucy Sprague, dean of the women, have united to produce a masque, Parthenia, which will

be strictly Californian in spirit. The theme is maidenhood and the masque was written by Miss Anne Riordin; it is to be given under the magnificent oak-trees on our campus.

The Freshie Glee, the annual dance given by the freshmen class, was held in Harmon gymnasium which was decorated in Japanese fashion for the occasion. On the morning of Women's Day tennis contests were the centre of interest; in the afternoon there were basketball games, fencing matches and rowing contests; in the evening, a dance exclusively for women was given. The upper classmen took the part of men, escorting the lower classmen. Women's Day is celebrated annually at California, Washington's Birthday being reserved for the occasion.

The first two weeks of the term we had strenuous rushing. We now have four splendid pledges: Anita Gallagher, '14, of Pullman, Wash.; Etta Schrock, '15, from Oakland, Cal.; Katherine Westbrook, '15, from Alameda, Cal.; and Grace Garrigues, '13, from Greeley, Colo. Grace Garrigues is a graduate of Colorado State Normal, and Anita Gallagher comes to California with sophomore standing from Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.

The chapter plans to celebrate Founder's Day by a cookie-shine at the chapter house. We will have our usual reunion with the alumnae then.

This term Martina Marsh, a Wisconsin Pi Phi, visited us. We were glad to learn some of Wisconsin Alpha's ways. Thelma Gregory from Stanford also visited us. Many of our alumnae have attended our meetings. Among them were Mrs. Albert Clark, (Laura L. Bransford, '07), Mrs. LeRoy Briggs, (Florence Ziegenfuss, '07), Elsie Howell, ex-'10, Mrs. Sidney Shonts, (Mabel Goddard, '07), Edith White, '07, and Elizabeth Coats, Massachusetts A.

Among the gifts made to the house this term is a chair, presented by Mrs. Umphred, who has been our house mother for part of the year. Several of the girls have made us presents of table linen and other useful articles.

Vinnie Robinson, Serena Maddux, Lucie Altona, and Etta Schrock are to take part in the coming Spring Festival. Serena Maddux was a member of the A. W. S. finance committee. Grace Ewing is secretary for Treble Clef. Vinnie Robinson and Ada Cline were on the California Labor Day committees.

ADA CLINE.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Out here on the Pacific Coast, we are now enjoying the most beautiful sunny spring weather imaginable, and with it comes the usual outdoor interests. The doings of the crew are very much before the public these days, because it has just been announced that the 'varsity and freshmen crews will leave the last of March for a two weeks trip to Berkeley. Even though our crews do take the trip we are assured the usual regatta will take place here in May between the 'varsity crew and the winner of the Berkeley-Stanford race. In spite of this news, we have not yet lost our interest in basketball, for we are very near the championship of the Northwest. Washington has not lost a single game, and we have only four more to play.

Washington's first military ball took place Saturday, February 17, and was a real success, if one can judge by the quantities of American flags, brass

buttons and beautiful gowns. As spring approaches, interest in the junior festivities becomes keen, and the juniors all assume important and mysterious airs which distinguish them from the rest of the college world. In May, we celebrate Junior Day, hold the Junior Prom and witness the Junior play. Gladys Madigan is on the Junior Prom committee, and Vera Bonsall on the play committee.

February 17, we initiated six girls into Pi Beta Phi: Ida Jamieson, '15, of 304 Boone Ave., Spokane, Wash.; Mary McEntee, '15, of 1813 Mallon Ave., Spokane, Wash.; Martha Taylor, '15, of 2344 10th, N. Seattle, Wash.; Opal Bonsall, '14, of 1328 Broadway, Spokane, Wash., sister of Vera Bonsall; Alvira Wilbur, '15, of 133 15th, N. Seattle, Wash., sister of Bess Wilbur; and Marion Bowers, '15, of 1417 6th Ave., W. Spokane, Wash. The initiation was followed by a big cookie-shine.

I believe in the last issue of the ARROW, I told you we were going to give a bazaar, December 16. You can imagine with what anxiety I have waited all these months to tell of our great success. We were able from the proceeds to send in \$165 to the national settlement fund. Everything sold was hand made. We had six large tables, four of fancy work, one of hand-painted china, and one of candy, of which we sold sixty pounds. Mildred Chase, Ind. Beta, told fortunes by palmistry. Besides this, we had a tea-room which proved to be very popular. We owe a great deal of thanks to our alumnae who aided us, and to Mrs. Leary, our patroness, who so kindly loaned us her beautiful home for the occasion. She left nothing undone which could possibly contribute to our success.

The senior girls club, of which Ruth Christesen is president, has undertaken some philanthropic work, making quilts for the Home of the Friendless.

This year we celebrated our chapter birthday, January 5, with a spread and we also made gifts to the house. A feature of the occasion was a tiny birthday cake bearing five candles for the five years Pi Phi has been in Washington. So far our plans for Founders' Day are very immature, but we have definitely decided to hold a banquet on Saturday night, April 27.

Miss Berry, Kansas Alpha, and Miss Allspaugh, Ill. Beta, visited the chapter Sunday, February 18. Miss Berry is head of the domestic science department at Washington State College. Miss Allspaugh resides in Puyalleys, Wash. We all enjoyed their visit so much, and hope we may have the pleasure of another visit from them in the near future.

February 23, we entertained at an informal dancing party at the home of President Kane. A good many of our chapter alumnae were present. It was a real leap-year affair and the girls filled our the programs. It was a novel party and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it.

VERA BONSALE.

COLLEGE NOTES

After five years of preparation, ground has at last been broken for the first Reed College buildings on the campus of eighty acres. The college will open next September in the permanent buildings, and on the endowment foundation of about \$3,000,000 provided by Mr. and Mrs. Simeon G. Reed of Portland, this is the culmination of a full year's work on the part of the president and the architects. The trustees are satisfied that, in the group plan, they have anticipated the growth of a century, and embodied in the specific plans of the first buildings all the best ideas available anywhere.

For the opening of the college next September three principle buildings, in addition to residences for the faculty, will be ready—the Arts building, the dormitory and the gymnasium. All the buildings will be in the collegiate-gothic style of architecture. The material will be Indiana limestone and mission brick. The Arts Building and dormitory will be of steel and concrete structure, fireproof throughout. The buildings will run against the wooded ravine and lake, which are picturesque features of the campus. The Arts Building is 257 feet long, with wings 85 feet long. It has four stories. The estimated cost of the building and furnishings is \$225,000. The dormitory, which is virtually five separate dormitories, contain a large clubroom for men students, a dining-hall and rooms and baths for 125 students. The cost of this building, exclusive of furnishings, is \$140,000.

There will be accommodations for women students, in charge of Dr. Eleanor Harris Rowland, who goes to Portland in September from Mount Holyoke College.—*Boston Transcript*.

The vote of the Smith college senior class on the cap and gown question for commencement, though not yet officially announced, is said to be about 200 to 100 against caps and gowns.—*Springfield Republican*.

Undergraduates of Cambridge University have begun a campaign against what they describe as excessive wear of the cap and gown. In a word, it's a war on the "mortar board."—*Boston Transcript*.

The charter for Wheaton college is meeting no opposition in its legislative course, and in a short time there will be a new college for women in Massachusetts in place of the girl's seminary which has been the pride of the little town of Norton for the last 76 years. The lack of opposition indicates the broader spirit regarding the higher education of women which prevails today. Only a few years ago there was considerable opposition to overcome when the charters were secured for Mount Holyoke and Simmons, both being regarded as departures from the old standards of collegiate education.

Rev. Dr. Samuel Valentine Cole, who has been at the head of Wheaton seminary since 1897, is very enthusiastic over the plans and prospects of the new college. He has been a most popular and successful head of the seminary, and has many ideas of his own which may be embodied in the administration and curriculum of the new college. The institution has an endowment of a million dollars, all given by the Wheaton family, an equipment of 17 buildings

and beautiful grounds of 100 acres. Its 220 girls are drawn from 25 states. It already has work two years in advance of the regular high school courses, so that it does not make so long a step when it enters the college ranks as some might suppose.—*Boston Herald*.

The Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University will not be open to women. Dr. A. L. Jones, chairman of the committee of admissions at Columbia, said today that the administrative and advisory boards of the university had decided to this effect on the general ground that Columbia University is not co-educational.—*Boston Transcript*.

Nearly a thousand Tech men gathered yesterday to do honor to the anonymous donor of \$2,500,000 to the institute. President Maclaurin spoke and constantly referred to the donor as "Mr. Smith." Accordingly the students cheered "Mr. Smith."

Speculation as to the donor's name continues. It is said that President Maclaurin is the only man at the Institute who knows and that he will continue to respect the giver's wish and not divulge his name. In his talk yesterday Dr. Maclaurin said: "I hope that this gift to Technology will mean similar gifts from this man to other institutions," intimating that the business man referred to was one who had not previously contributed to the cause of education in this way.

Speaking of the gift, Dr. Maclaurin said it would make possible the planning of the new Technology as a unit.—*Boston Transcript*.

The Harvard forest at Petersham is the most valuable asset of the division of forestry of Harvard University. It is believed to be the only forest in America which is intensively cultivated, in which by cutting, thinning, seeding, and planting of seedlings on the larger bare areas, the whole tract is made to produce all that it is able to grow, so that there is ready for harvest every year the largest possible amount of mature, merchantable lumber. Hence, students in the department can obtain, through actual operations in the field, a practical knowledge of forestry, according to the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.—*Springfield Republican*.

Bryn Mawr has now made its annual award of European fellowships and announced the names of its "honor" seniors. Massachusetts has one representative in each list. It is interesting to note that of the ten seniors who have received recognition for their academic work nine are graduates of private schools and the other was prepared for college by a private tutor. This situation is significant as well as unusual. At Harvard and at Yale a majority of the classroom leaders are graduates of the public high schools.—*Boston Transcript*.

The University of Michigan has finally adopted the grading system. The events leading up to this change of front on the part of the faculty form an interesting story.—*Boston Transcript*.

The subject of nutrition will be universally studied in higher institutions of learning in a quarter of a century hence, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food expert of the Department of Agriculture, predicted last night in an address before the University Club of Brooklyn. Scarcely a college in the world today treats of the question of what the eating of pure and wholesome food can do for the prevention and alleviation of disease, said Dr. Wiley. This would be changed, however, he declared, and "within twenty-five years a chair dealing with this subject will be established in colleges throughout the world."—*Boston Transcript*.

New London, Conn.—The establishing of a woman's college in this city was assured by the announcement last night that an endowment fund of \$134,824.41 had been raised by voluntary subscription. The largest single gift was \$25,000 from Morton F. Plant. In order to secure the college the city furnished a site and an endowment of \$100,000.—Quoted by *Lamp* of Delta Zeta.

The need for a Woman's Hall at Kansas University has long been felt and now that plans are well under way for the erection of such a building for the use of the women of the university, we at Kansas are beginning to appreciate its value to our university. Eight hundred and sixty-nine young women were in attendance at the university last year. They were well cared for on the whole, but the absence of a social and regulating center for all girls was noticeable.—*Eleusis* of Chi Omega.

The Self Government Association at Wisconsin is a woman's organization. It is composed of women and has jurisdiction only in the affairs of the women students. Matters affecting all the students are in charge of the students' interest committee of the faculty.—*Eleusis* of Chi Omega.

EXCHANGES

The Arch Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity announces the installation of the Beta Delta at the University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, December 2, 1911.

The Arch Chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity announces the installation of the Gamma Pi, at the Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, November 4, 1911.

Phi Mu announces the establishment of Nu Chapter at Shorter College, Rome, Georgia, and Xi Chapter at University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

Alpha Delta Phi announces the establishment of Rho Chapter at Boston University, Boston, Mass., December 16, 1911.

Delta Delta Delta announces the establishment of Theta Zeta Chapter at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, February 23, 1912.

Alpha Omicron Pi announces the establishment of Iota Chapter at University of Illinois, February, 1912.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the installation of Alpha Rho Chapter at the University of South Dakota on March 9, 1912.

Phi Mu has dropped the chapters which made it ineligible to the National Pan-Hellenic Congress and was admitted on Christmas Day, 1911. This makes the seventeenth fraternity in this organization.

Scholarship is the subject which is of paramount interest in the fraternity world at present. The matter occupies so much space in the *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi that the editor declares it might almost be called a "scholarship number". A writer in Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly discusses the fraternity and the standard of Scholarship from a woman's standpoint and the same issue contains an interesting article on the point system and college activities. The *Shield* of Theta Delta Chi publishes an interview with Dr. Edgar

F. Smith, Provost of the University of Pennsylvania in which he defends fraternities. An article entitled Scholarship and College Activities by Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men, University of Illinois, originally printed in the Illinois University Alumni *Quarterly* has been reprinted entire by at least three fraternity magazines and liberally quoted in others. The following quotation from the editorial comment on Dean Clark's article in the *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi gives a fair summary:

It is refreshing to see a discussion of this subject which has the spirit of fairness. It has more interest than the usual article both by reason of the position of the author and by the evident thoroughness with which he has investigated the subject. We do not know whether Dean Clark is a fraternity man or not; it does not matter. The article shows every evidence of impartiality.

The dean does not whitewash fraternities. Neither does he paint them black because he finds a man here and there with an average of 50 per cent. He undoubtedly hits the mark when he observes that the reason for the poor scholastic showing of some fraternity chapters is "not that they do not have very many excellent students, but that they have a few absolutely worthless ones who do not have energy enough to work nor interest enough in any other college activity to be worth the trouble they cost the organization to which they belong."

What Dean Clark has to say about women in his article is shown in the following extract from an article entitled "The Desirability of Sororities at Illinois" originally written for the Illinois magazine and quoted entire by the Sigma Kappa *Triangle*.

Dean Clark, in his article on undergraduate scholarship in the *Alumni Quarterly* for November, shows that the scholarship of sorority women for 1909 and 1910 averaged 83.50, while the independents averaged 86.15. In 1910 and 1911 the average of sorority women was 84.29 and that of independent women 84.53. These reports show that the objection to the scholarship of sorority girls is not well founded.

Sorority girls are also interested outside of their school work to a large degree, and do well to keep their work as high as it is. A rivalry existing between the different sororities for the highest scholarship record keeps the girls very hard at work for their sorority. The outside activities, to again quote Dean Clark, have a very important place in college life. "The very best students also are interested in little outside of their college work, and so miss much of the benefits of the broadest college training. The man who engages sanely in the outside activities of college keeps his studies above the average, and gets the most out of college life." This applies to women in college as well as men.

The frontispiece of the Sigma Chi *Quarterly* is a very remarkable

picture of the nine Leavell brothers all full-blooded brothers, eight of whom are Sigma Chis.

"The Leavell brothers hail from Eta chapter at the University of Mississippi, and claim that in the fact that eight of the nine proudly wear the 'White Cross,' and all were initiated into the same chapter, they have a record that will always remain unequaled in the annals of fraternities. The ninth brother is now a student at Mississippi, but owing to a very unfortunae condition there, the trustees of the school have passed an enactment abolishing fraternities after June, 1913, and prohibiting any new members after June, 1911—which excluded the ninth brother, who entered in September.

"The nine also have a double first cousin who is a Sig, and they boast that their mother is as loyal and true a Sig as any of the nine.

"The oldest brother became a Sigma Chi in 1895, and as time passed on Eta initiated the others at intervals of about two years, until along toward the time when some of the younger ones were just growing up the two first words they were taught to speak were 'mother' and 'Sigma Chi' and each was taught to look forward to the day when he should get his pledge pin as a great epoch."

The above reference to the abolishing of fraternities in the University of Mississippi is only one of many references to an enactment which has affected many fraternities. Several fraternity journals contain leading articles speaking of the matter as it affects them personally. It is not, however, of such recent interest as the situation in Pembroke College, the Women's College of Brown University where the following statement was given out on December 11, 1911, although it is dated six days earlier.

"December 5, 1911.

"After conference with all interests concerned, and due consideration of all statements made, the Executive committee has voted that the fraternities in the Women's college of Brown university shall not admit new members after this date.

The committee cordially approves every legitimate provision for the cultivation of social life and intimate fellowship among the students, realizing that such fellowship constitutes no small part of the attractiveness and helpfulness of college life."

(Signed) W. H. P. Faunce, R. H. L. Goddard, Stephen O. Metcalf, Henry M. King, Lidia Shaw King.

"We, the members of the Advisory council, heartily endorse this action."

(Signed) Sarah E. Doyle, Eliza G. Radeke, Amelia S. Knight, Annie H. Barus, Annie C. E. Allison, Hester M. Hastings, Martha W. Watt.

This action affects seven fraternities including two nationals, Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Kappa. *Kappa Alpha Theta* devotes five pages to a history of the affair in her issue for January while Sigma Kappa gives to it practically all her editorial space in *The Triangle* for February. Several of the women's magazines speak of it and reprint extracts from the statement made to the public. The editor of *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi quotes the following:

January 6, 1912.

My dear Mrs. Esterly:

I have received your letter of inquiry. Perhaps the best answer I can make is to send you the enclosed clipping from the *Providence Journal*. The action we have taken was not intended to reflect upon any particular organization, but simply to express our agreement with other women's colleges in the east in their view that other forms of social organization are preferable. Of course the sensational newspaper account to which you refer is without the slightest foundation.

Very truly yours,

W. H. P. FAUNCE.

GIVE OUT STATEMENT

The executive committee and the advisory council of the women's college, after canvassing the matter thoroughly, prepared the following statement, which about three weeks ago was read to the women at chapel:

"The growth of the Women's College in buildings, campus and endowment makes it necessary to provide more definitely for the development of the social life of the college, and such development should be assumed and controlled by the college itself.

"While the existence of fraternities was helpful during the earlier years of this college, we have now come to a parting of the ways. Either we allow the fraternities to be greatly multiplied in number and affiliated with national organizations, or must ask them to give way to other forms of social life.

"In our opinion, the multiplication of exclusive self-perpetuating societies and their permanent control by exterior organizations would be deleterious to the welfare of the college.

"We express the hope that the existing fraternities will voluntarily cease to perpetuate themselves, and assist the faculty and administration in developing social groups, organized for definite purposes, to which all students are eligible. In the future, our students should be grouped not along lines of social cleavage, but on the basis of definite interests and purposes. Such change would be in line with the present trend of opinion in our preparatory schools and in the leading colleges for women."

Recently the formal vote was taken and the sororities were ordered not to take in any new members.

When this statement appeared Dr. Faunce was asked if any plan was being worked out for the abolition of the fraternities in the men's department. He said: "That matter has not been taken up."

His reply is interesting in view of the fact that the following item appears in the current number of *Delta* of Sigma Nu.

SIXTY-SEVEN CHAPTERS NOW

Brown University petitioners were to have been initiated February 12, according to plans looking to the advantage of the new chapter in the campaign of rushing which occurs at Brown on the 15th. In order to afford the new chapter the opportunity to solicit members as a National fraternity and not any longer as a Local, Inspector Rich urged installation on the above named date. It will give impetus to the chapter and prestige in the campaign and inasmuch as the petition for a chapter was granted in due season, there is no necessity for delaying the ceremonies of installation.

The address delivered by President Faunce before the National Education Association and reprinted in full in the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* for December is also doubly interesting at this time for in that address he outlined four possible attitudes of a college faculty towards fraternities. He said: "First, there may be prohibition and suppression; second, an attempt to close the eyes and ignore the existence of fraternities; third, an attitude of minute and drastic legislation, amounting to faculty direction of fraternity action." In discussing the first method, he decides that "Prohibition of fraternities by sheer authority is likely to defeat its own object." He says that the second attitude is no longer reasonable and that the third "is a species of reaction from the academic freedom which is our heritage." He concludes that "The true attitude of the faculty is that attempt at sympathetic understanding, constant consultation and endeavor to enlist fraternity support in the best movements in college life."

A Providence paper says:

Dean King said yesterday that the matter would not have been acted upon until some time later than the present if alumnae had not forced the question. She stated that three locals desired to go into nationals, and that it was thought by alumnae to be the better plan to settle the matter once for all, now.

Matters would have been complicated, Miss King says, if the locals were allowed to become national chapters, and were soon afterward ordered to discontinue.

Kappa Alpha Theta has this to say concerning the dean's attitude:

After Dean King went to the Women's college, opposition to fraternities for women began to be rumored. Miss King's theory for student life was—one family sharing everything in common, each student loving every other student. From some occult source, the idea grew up at Brown that national fraternities were a sort of ogre, way off somewhere, but always interfering and dictating to "our students." In fact the statements put forth on this point

seem incredible in view of the present state of general enlightenment and the exchange of knowledge in this country. Equally astonishing is Brown's resentment of any influence exerted by her own alumnae in the student and college life of today.

Dean King was educated in a non-fraternity atmosphere.

The following extract from a letter written by the chairman of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress and printed in *The Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta seems a natural sequel to the foregoing.

A popular Vassar alumna in commenting on the anticipated meeting between the deans and fraternity delegates said "I did not know before that fraternities stood for these progressive ideas—I thought they were merely social organizations." Then the Executive Committee grew eloquent and replied—"The fraternities are so anxious to fulfill their ideals that they often unconsciously exaggerate their superficial shortcomings in their Journals in thoughtless speech and uncalled for criticism and do not emphasize the cultural and ethical values of the fraternity system which cannot be estimated by a non-Greek or a faculty which is not alert to use these groups to build up college activities and to foster alumnae loyalty to the Alma Mater, today the inter-fraternity spirit teaches every fraternity initiate to value a freer college life and a larger college spirit and as she seeks a rare comradeship in her own chosen circle, she will realize that her chapter should be the best—the best for the college.

Perhaps Pan-Hellenic has found a new field for its efforts in showing the members of the great eastern colleges, where fraternities are not allowed, "the present state of general enlightenment" on this subject in this country.

Referring to your news article concerning the number of fraternity pins offered for sale in local pawnshops, the following may account for their presence in such surroundings: While at college the writer for about a year was secretary of the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering society. During this time three requests came to me to replace lost keys, (insignia to be worn as watch charms.) Since then I had the misfortune to lose my own key while bowling. This makes four lost fraternity insignia of my particular chapter, with a possible membership of 200 or about 2 per cent. assuming this per cent. on a total fraternity membership all over the country of several hundred thousand, the total number lost should run into thousands.

A few are returned to owners, in spite of much advertising. Most finders of such baubles, not knowing their value to owners, may be tempted to realize on their find by offering them for sale at pawnshops, where they ultimately find their way into the show windows as for sale; erroneously representing some blasted hopes, while really they are mementos of happy days when aspirations ran high. The loss of these is much regretted by their rightful own-

ers, the insignia may and are replaced by new ones, but the recollections are attached to the old, lost ones.

O. VON VOIGTLANDER.

New York Times, January 7, 1912.

A new fraternity, with tentative plans already formed for a clubhouse, is to be established at Colby College. The plan has the approval of the faculty and is backed by some of the most influential undergraduates and alumni. The past two years have witnessed an effort, in which the fraternities themselves have joined, to eliminate fraternity politics from college affairs. Fraternity and non-fraternity men have worked together for this end, and a month ago the new constitution of the athletic association, specially framed with this purpose in view, was unanimously adopted. It is generally admitted that a sixth organization, admitting all not received by the five present fraternities, will settle the fraternity question at Colby.—*Boston Transcript*.

BETA THETA PI POLICY

The fraternity is frequently criticized because we do not revoke the charters of several of our chapters in small colleges. It is because we believe in them. And just as long as they maintain their standard and reputation the fraternity has the courage to keep them. We believe that a chapter will surrender its own charter when it can no longer secure an adequate supply of fresh material with which to renew its ranks as they are depleted, and we propose to stand by our brethren whether the college in which they are located is small or large, rich or poor.—Editor Baird, *Beta Theta Pi*. Quoted by *Delta* of Sigma Nu.

Beta Sigma is trying to do what is in its power for others. For several years we offered a scholarship to some worthy non-fraternity student, chosen by the college president. This year to promote the feeling of cordiality between all college students we have entertained at informal teas fraternity and non-fraternity students together.—Chapter correspondence in *The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*.

A beautiful custom has been established by a chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

Epsilon writes that Mrs. Parish has sent Grace's pin to the chapter, Grace having died this fall. The chapter has decided to allow it to be worn each year as a mark of distinction for "all aroundness". The pin is a beautiful diamond one.—*Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

Some girls are slow to recognize fraternity material in a girl and so vote against her. It is not often at first sight that fraternity possibilities are apparent, but the century plant finally blooms and so does the development of strong womanhood. We must have all types—the athlete as well as the musician—the student as well as the society girl—the plain as well as the beautiful. Each

the student as well as the society girl—the plain as well as the beautiful. Each will help the other and make her growth surer and better.—*The Lamp of Delta Zeta*.

Amherst, Mass., December 16.—Amherst men who come up to commencement next June will see on the site of Noah Webster's old home a new fraternity house, Psi Upsilon's Gamma chapter. The house, one of the finest of its kind in the country, will be ready for occupancy by the time the college turns out the present senior class. The cornerstone was laid today at noon, and the ceremony attracted many men who have done much to advance the interests of Amherst College. Many of the alumni, the faculty, Psi Upsilon graduates and the undergraduates took part in the ceremonies.—*New York Sun*.

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THE PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

To the Members of Pi Beta Phi:

It is with great pleasure and satisfaction that the National Committee announces the beginning of the Pi Beta Phi school at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, under the direction of Miss Martha Hill of Nashville.

The selection of this little village as the proper site for our school work was made by the National Committee in June, 1911. Readers of the *Arrow* will remember Dr. Keller's account, in the issue of January, 1911, of a visit that she made to Gatlinburg the previous fall. Here we seem to find all the requirements that could be desired for such work as we propose. The center of a scattered population back in the hills from which many children may be drawn and into which good influences may spread, it promises to be an excellent starting point for settlement work.

The selection of a site and development of plans has been a difficult task, entailing many delays that have been irksome because they could not be published or explained. However, all correspondence covering the school matter will be reported at Convention and we trust many will be able to follow it fully there. The plan of operation decided upon last summer and developed through correspondence with the school authorities was the one now followed by every mission and settlement school within our knowledge,—that is, co-operation with one or more public schools, the county paying for one teacher and the Fraternity organization paying for another and making the selection of both. The teacher supplied by the Fraternity was to develop the industrial work and both were to work out the settlement idea as opportunity should offer. To find a satisfactory method of co-operation, however, has proved difficult and fraught with so many delays that a new decision was reached by the National Committee, namely, to enter our field as an independent school and work toward the desired plans through our personal representatives. We agreed with the terse remark of a Tennessee friend, that "The only way to enter Gatlinburg was to enter." January, 1912, was fixed as the date of opening of the school and \$500 as the maximum limit of expense for the first session.

In the meantime inquiries and investigations were being made in regard to suitable teachers and applications for the position were received. No Pi Beta Phi being available who was experienced in this kind of work, the Committee has felt itself particularly fortunate in securing the services of Miss Martha Hill. Devoted to the cause of education, experienced in work among the mountain people, and understanding their characteristics and needs as most outsiders could not, she seems to be just the right woman in the right place. She has taught or is able to teach not only the common-school branches with drawing and music, but also house-keeping and sewing, with which we hope to begin the industrial work in which we are particularly interested. A Nashville friend of one of our members writes of her: "You are fortunate in securing Miss Hill's services. She is a practical, cultured woman, with experience in this work and full of enthusiasm."

Local complications and fresh delays prevented the beginning of the work in January, but in February Miss Hill went to visit Gatlinburg, driving over from Sevierville, fifteen miles away. She stayed for two weeks among the people, visiting and getting acquainted while making arrangements for a building and furniture for later use, and returned more enthusiastic than ever over the needs and opportunities for the work. She discovered, among many other things, that one vital cause for certain delays had been the fear of some of the people that we desired to finally establish a new church! This had been done in a neighboring village and the local church membership did not want a repetition of the experience. The people are much interested in the big society

which wishes to send teachers to live among them and Miss Hill has had to acquire much information in a short time in regard to the organization of Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Hill has been authorized to engage as assistant a nurse from a training school at Madison, Tennessee, near Nashville, and has now returned to Gatlinburg for a stay of three months, which we hope will be extended indefinitely. She has rented a house of three or four rooms with porches and grounds about it, in which she and the nurse will live and teach for the present, the rent for this house being the sum of one dollar and a half per month! A separate building for school purposes may be repaired for use later in the season, but it has seemed wise to go very slowly in the matter of building or making extensive repairs. The house is to be furnished with extreme plainness at first, but we hope before long to be able to send to our representatives useful and pretty things which will add to their comfort and ability to do good work and make a real Pi Phi home in the mountains. The first thing not an absolute necessity which Miss Hill desires now more than anything else is what she calls an organ-piano or cabinet organ, which she feels will be of greatest possible help to her in the work among that music-loving people. Is there not an organ or a piano stored away in some generous Pi Phi home that might be donated to the work and then end its days in the good cause, down in the Tennessee mountains?

In the April *Arrow* there will be a letter or two, telling more about the neighborhood and the people whose interests we have made our own.

While getting the work under way the committee has been encouraged by many evidences of interest and offers of help. Several Pi Phis have applied for the positions of assistant teacher and nurse during the next year and other applications are hoped for. One interested friend, a trained nurse, has offered to give her services for the next year without cost to us.

Miss Ethel F. McCollough of Indiana Alpha, field visitor of the Wisconsin Free Library Commission and instructor in the School of Library Science of the University of Wisconsin, has consented to organize our Pi Phi librarians in behalf of the school library and doubtless will be asking us soon for some of our spare magazines, papers, pictures and books.

Miss Louise Van Sant of Maryland Alpha will take charge of the house furnishings for the present and she too will be making requests of us for linens, pillows, kitchen utensils, curtains, etc. Her address is 411 Hawthorne Road, Roland Park, Md. It may be wise for us, clubs or individuals, to choose the very part of the house we would like most to help in fitting up and then begin to work upon it at once.

But the most important thing of all just now is to push the collection of money for running expenses. This is the matter we would urge upon your attention at once. To do this most effectively, the formation of a Settlement Association is hereby published. This Association is intended to be simply a big, well organized committee in the Alumnae Association, to which both alumnae and active Pi Phis shall be eligible for membership. Annual pledges already made for the support of the settlement project may be transferred to membership dues in the Association, if so desired, upon payment of the obligation for 1911. Annual and sustaining membership dues of this Association will be devoted exclusively to running expenses of the school.

Securing membership in this Association will be the most helpful thing that can be done for the project right now. Will not each and every one lend a hand? Take it up upon your own initiative, without a further reminder. take it up NOW.

March 25, 1912.

EMMA HARPER TURNER,
Chairman National Committee.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE

The National Settlement School Committee of Pi Beta Phi hereby authorizes the organization of a National Settlement School Association of Pi Beta Phi.

The above action is taken as the best means of developing the movement, giving definiteness to it, and a better opportunity for purely voluntary support.

While the work is primarily of and for the Alumnae, active chapter co-operation is desired and will be welcomed, and also that of interested friends. A working plan for the current year is hereby submitted. Details of organization for a permanent association will be submitted to Convention. It is not the intention to multiply duties or organizations within the fraternity; clubs, chapters and individuals are requested merely to add this subject and this work to their programmes in any way they see fit.

THE NATIONAL SETTLEMENT SCHOOL ASSOCIATION OF
PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

Organized to memorialize the fiftieth anniversary of the Fraternity and in honor of its Founders.

Movement endorsed by the Twenty-first National Convention held at Swarthmore, Pa., June 27-30, 1910.

TENTATIVE CONSTITUTION.

I. Pertaining to Membership.

Membership in this Association shall be open

A. To all members of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

B. To friends and sympathizers with the movement duly elected by a Chapter or Alumnae Club of this Fraternity.

II. Pertaining to Dues.

There shall be three grades of Dues.

1. Life	\$25.00
2. Sustaining	5.00
3. Annual	1.00

Life membership dues shall be invested as an endowment fund and returned in case the Association terminates.

Sustaining and Annual dues shall be used for *current expenses*.

III. Pertaining to Meetings.

General meetings of this Association shall be held biennially in conjunction with Convention of the National Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and shall have authority over all matters pertaining to the work.

(over)

Every member of the National Settlement Association in good standing (dues paid) shall have a vote in this general meeting—either in person or by duly accredited proxy, which must be filed with the Secretary of the general meeting before its exercises,

A majority vote shall decide all meeting questions.

IV. Pertaining to Offices and Officers.

In the interim of Conventions or general meetings the conduct of this Association shall be entrusted to an Executive Committee of officers and members, in number and with duties herein set forth.

These officers and Committee members shall be elected at the general meetings for a term of two years or until the election of their successors at a regular meeting of the General Association.

These officers and Committee members shall be nominated to the Association at its last meeting by a Nominating Committee of five *elected* by the Association and representing *all* geographical sections of the association so far as possible.

Officers.

President	
Vice-presidents	1
	2
	3
	4

Secretary
Treasurer

Duties of these officers shall be those usually pertaining to the officers as named.

The President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected from the same town or vicinity and be empowered to act as a delegated committee, subject to limitations of powers fixed by the general meeting.

V. Miscellaneous.

1. Association Clubs for the prosecution of the Settlement work are hereby authorized and recommended.

2. All clubs co-operating with the Settlement movement shall be requested to elect a special secretary for this especial work.

The Association fiscal year shall close on Founder's Day, but the first year of the Association shall date from March 1st, 1912, to April 28th, 1913.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

I, _____

(Address) _____

hereby make application for $\left. \begin{array}{l} \textit{life} \\ \textit{sustaining} \\ \textit{annual} \end{array} \right\}$ membership in the

National Settlement School Association of Pi Beta Phi.

Enclosed find $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \textit{check} \\ \textit{money order} \end{array} \right\}$ covering dues for year ending April 28, _____

(Send this application with the dues to the Treasurer, MRS. CHARLES F. BRANSON, 520 West 122d St., New York City.)

