

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

NOVEMBER, 1912



THE ARROW

Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

VOLUME XXIX

NOVEMBER, 1912

NUMBER 1

SARAH GERTRUDE POMEROY, *Editor*

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Edith Hammond. Ill. E.



MAY LANSFIELD KELLER
Grand President

(This picture which was taken several years ago appeared first in *THE ARROW* of January, 1904. It is reproduced again at the special request of several Pi Phis.)

THE ARROW

VOLUME XXIX

NOVEMBER, 1912

NUMBER 1

OFFICERS ELECTED AT EVANSTON

May Lansfield Keller, for the third time elected Grand President of the fraternity, needs no introduction to Pi Beta Phis. Her travels over the country when installing new chapters or attending Pan-Hellenic conferences and her attendance as presiding officer at the last two conventions have given many the privilege of meeting her. She has the rare ability of carrying upon her mind the responsibility of many and varied interests and yet of always having ample time at the disposal of anyone who needs her.

Miss Keller prepared for college at the Girls' Latin School of Baltimore and entered Goucher College, then the Woman's College of Baltimore, in 1894. She was graduated in 1898 with the degree of A.B. In 1900 she was a graduate student at Chicago University and during 1901 she continued her work at the University of Berlin, having received the Alumnae Fellowship of the Woman's College. The three subsequent years Miss Keller spent at the University of Heidelberg from which institution she received the degree of Ph.D. in 1904. During these years of foreign study she traveled extensively on the continent.

For two years after her return Dr. Keller was professor of German at Wells College. In the fall of 1906 she was appointed associate professor of English at Goucher College, which position she still occupies. Dr. Keller was the first president of the Maryland Branch of the Southern Association of College Women in Baltimore and after having served for several years as first vice-president she was last spring elected president of the Southern Association of College Women. When, in 1905, a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established at Goucher Dr. Keller was elected to membership. For several years she has served as secretary of this chapter.

It was on January 9, 1897, upon the installation of Maryland A, that Dr. Keller became a Pi Phi, in fact she was the first charter

member to be initiated into the chapter. Her interest in the fraternity has always been keen; she attended the Madison and New Orleans conventions and none but the girls of Maryland A fully appreciate what a constant source of inspiration her daily presence affords. Dr. Keller is a woman who gives unsparingly of herself to anyone or to anything in which she is interested. Those who, for instance, attended the last convention must be filled with admiration for her kindness in entertaining girls in her room till long past midnight and never allowing them to know of the committee meetings still ahead; for her executive ability and tact when presiding over convention sessions, for her graciousness in receiving the continued applause of over five hundred college women and for her unselfishness in putting aside her personal wishes to accept again the office of Grand President.

S. P. W.

Lida Burkhard Lardner, our Grand Vice-president, was born in Topeka, Kansas, but shortly after her family moved to Colorado. In September, 1895, she entered Denver University, and two months later was initiated into Colorado B. In 1896-7 she taught in the public schools of Trinidad, her home, and returning to the University of Denver, completed her college course in 1900; receiving the degree of A.B. In 1899, her chapter elected her delegate to the convention at Boulder, but her mother's death prevented her going. In 1902, she again taught school. In 1903 she was married to James L. Lardner, head of the department of English and Oratory in the Dakota Wesleyan University, at Mitchell, S. D., and seven years later their only child, Lynford, came to fill the home with joy. In September, 1906, Mrs. Lardner entered Northwestern University, at Evanston, Illinois, for post graduate work in English. The following year, Professor and Mrs. Lardner moved to Terre Haute, Indiana, where Professor Lardner was elected head of the department of public speaking. But, two years later, they returned to Evanston where they have since lived, Professor Lardner being assistant professor of public speaking in Northwestern University. In June, 1911, Mrs. Lardner was elected president of the Chicago alumnae club, to which office she was unanimously re-elected in 1912.

Outside of our fraternity, Mrs. Lardner has many far-reaching interests. This is only a brief chronological record of the events of

her life; to recount her individual characteristics and life would make a sketch too long for this paper. Mrs. Lardner is one of those rare specimens of our sex who has the strength and courage of her convictions, and is full of determination, but with no desire to



LIDA BURKHARD LARDNER

remake others or conditions. She is a careful, earnest, hard worker in anything she undertakes, and is preëminently fitted for developing the plans for our alumnae work which has reached such proportions today that it requires a clear, wise and faithful head in order to make it the power for good it should be. With her stimulating ideas

and untiring efforts, Mrs. Lardner's co-workers will find pleasure in co-operating with her, and satisfaction, in the end, in having accomplished "something worth while", and the fraternity, at large, will have discovered another faithful and true Pi Phi. E. A. H.

Amy Burnham Onken, Grand Secretary, will be remembered with pleasure by all those who spent a week last June in Willard Hall at Evanston. Her ever ready kindness and her work as first



AMY BURNHAM ONKEN

assistant to Elda Smith, the Grand Guide added to the comfort of everyone. She was one of the *dei ex machina* directly responsible for the housekeeping arrangements, the smoothness of the general workings and even for the perfect weather!

Amy Onken was born in Chapin, Illinois, where she has always lived. Her school days were spent in the Chapin high school, Jacksonville Female Academy—where once, from 1881 to 1884 Pi Phi had a chapter—and in Evanston Academy where she was graduated in 1904. That fall she entered Northwestern University from which she received the degree of A.B. in 1908. Her major work was in the English department. During the four years of college she was historian of her class and for three years in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She was also a charter member of E E (a senior society), of the Anonian Literary society and of the Mystic Seven. For two years she was advertising manager of the women's edition of *The Northwestern* and was a member of the staff of the 1908 *Syllabus*, the college annual.

Her fraternity life began on October 15, 1904 when she was initiated into Illinois E. In 1906 she attended the Indianapolis convention. A close friend writes of her: "I think the most striking characteristic of Amy is her helpfulness. Before I had met her

I heard of that characteristic, and when I did meet her in her room at Willard Hall, inside of two minutes she had jumped to put up windows, pull down shades and get cushions, long before any one else had thought of moving to do these things, even after they were suggested. It was said that no more popular girl lived in Willard Hall while she was in school; all disconsolate freshmen were petted, and when one stayed in her room all night, one saw the constant procession of girls coming for a remedy for one ailment or another. And after they had left, Amy had to go and tuck in some more distressed ones who couldn't tell the difference between home-sickness and tooth-ache. But Amy's medicines always seemed to cure, although I believe she had but about three, and those the simplest home remedies."

Since graduation Miss Onken has spent most of her time at home where she is much interested in social and local improvement clubs, not only in Chapin but in those of national importance. She has spent two summers abroad and last summer visited the Yellowstone. Her father is a well known merchant and is president of the local bank.

Pi Beta Phi is fortunate in securing the services of one who has the time and the ability for the detailed work of Grand Secretary and who will bring to the task both enthusiasm and helpfulness.

S. P. W.

Anne Stuart, the new Grand Treasurer is well known to many of you through her work as Province President, in which capacity she served Delta Province from 1904 to 1906, and Gamma Province from 1906 to 1912, when she was elected to her present office. During these years she has attended every national convention and has thus become well acquainted with national fraternity conditions.

Miss Stuart received her early education at Field Seminary, Oakland, California and entered the University of Nebraska in 1894, shortly before Nebraska B came into existence. She was initiated into the chapter November 23, 1895—one of the first initiates after installation. She gave up her college course in her junior year, to pursue the study of music and art, and received the degree Mus. B. from the University School of Music in 1899. After two years of graduate work she studied in Chicago with the noted pianist, Fanny Bloomfield Zeisler, later spending some time abroad.

Miss Stuart brings to her new work great enthusiasm and val-

uable experience not only in fraternity work, but in financial management as well, having been trained in business principles by her



ANNE STUART

combined with her practical business training will be as valuable in the service of the general fraternity as they have been to Nebraska B.

father, who was one of the best known and most conservative bankers of the state. She has amply demonstrated her ability in this line as treasurer of the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. for the past four years, during which time she has handled all of the funds for its new \$50,000 building.

In addition to these interests she has been actively engaged in Sunday kindergarten and juvenile court work, but with all these duties, she has always found time for a great deal of fraternity work in both active chapter and alumnae club at Lincoln and her keen interest in Pi Beta Phi

G. A. A.

Sarah Gertrude Pomeroy, who was elected ARROW editor at the last convention, is not a stranger to any Pi Beta Phi because of her active life in the fraternity and the honors she has received from it.

She was born into a New England home, the only child of a Methodist clergyman, receiving her early education near Boston, and her preparation for college at Wesleyan Academy. Here she was an enthusiastic member of Athena, a literary society; a leader in other student activities, showing the aggressiveness and strength of character which were so prominent in her college life.

She entered Boston University in 1902 where she immediately stood out as a leader in the freshman class. Early in the college

year she was initiated into Massachusetts A and at once showed a keen interest in her fraternity. Her judgment was always sought on the important issues of chapter life, and when a delegate was to be sent to the St. Louis convention she was the one chosen.

She devoted much time to class and Philomathean interests and her work in the literary organizations and on the *Beacon*, the college paper, was of an unusual character. The latter, under her editorship, attained to a rank it had never held before.

In 1906 Miss Pomeroy was graduated with the degree of A.B. and, three years later, took her Master's degree; her special work being in the department of English litera-

ture. While working for this degree she was a frequent contributor to various magazines and newspapers of high rank and was also a teacher of English in the high school of Pittsford, Vt.

It was while she was a member of the English department of the technical high school in Springfield, Mass. that Miss Pomeroy gathered all the Pi Phis in the vicinity and established the Western Massachusetts alumnae club.

In September, 1910 Miss Pomeroy was awarded the Pi Beta Phi fellowship and went to England for a year's study. She took courses in literature and history at the University of London, and did special research work in the library of the British Museum. Her pen was never idle for even during her student life she still continued her writing for several periodicals. The summer of 1911 was spent in travel through England and on the continent. While in Italy she was offered an attractive position to teach English in a school for



SARAH GERTRUDE POMEROY

girls in Rome, but refused this to accept the editorship of the *ARROW*, after the resignation of Mrs. Mary Bartol Theiss, with whom she had worked as *alumnæ* editor from 1908 to 1910. She returned to America in November and immediately commenced her new duties.

Miss Pomeroy has written several juvenile stories that belong to a series called "Christmas in Many Lands", published by Dana Estes & Co., Boston. They are: "Christmas in Holland, A Loyal Little Subject"; "Christmas in Japan, Saburo's Reward"; "Christmas in Spain, Mariquita's Day of Rejoicing"; and "Christmas in Sweden, A Festival of Light", all of which have met with an excellent reception. They are books in which child life is depicted in such a realistic, interesting manner that young and old alike may enjoy them. Her latest work, "Little-Known Sisters of Well-Known Men" has just left the press of Dana Estes & Co. In this attractive volume Miss Pomeroy has collected the life stories of several women whose hearts were centered in the lives and achievements of their famous brothers, and who will always shine in their reflected glory. The idea of the book is unique and the stories themselves have a human as well as a literary interest.

E. A.



KATE McLAUGHLIN BOURNE

Kate McLaughlin Bourne who has been re-appointed cataloguer, was born in Lewisburg, Pa. She received her elementary education in its public schools, being graduated from the high school as valedictorian of her class. In 1891 she entered Bucknell University from which she was graduated with honors in 1895, receiving the degree of A.B. and the degree of A. M. the following year. Throughout her course she was prominent in affairs of college life; president of College Girls' Association,

permanent class secretary, and chosen speaker in freshman and sophomore oratorical contests. In 1895 she was initiated as a charter member of Pennsylvania B chapter which, in fact, was installed at her home.

For several years after graduation, Mrs. Bourne was a very successful teacher in the public schools in Lewisburg and was during the greater part of the time assistant principal of the high school. In 1900 she was married to Harry S. Bourne, *Bucknell*, $\Phi K \Psi$, of Philadelphia now principal of the high school in Lewisburg.

Mrs. Bourne has always been actively interested in the chapter and the Lewisburg alumnae club. For a number of years she has been the alumnae representative to the local Pan-Hellenic association. In 1910, she was appointed cataloguer and edited the third edition of the general catalogue. She is now engaged in editing the second annual Year Book. Always, she has shown untiring energy and keen interest in everything pertaining to the welfare of Pi Beta Phi.

H. K. B.

Elizabeth A. Helmick brings to her work as historian an unusual preparation which the experience and training of army life have afforded. Her Anglo-Saxon lineage and Quaker ancestry have endowed her with an original capital of courage, strength of purpose and high ideals, that have made her, everywhere, rich in influence and an inspiration to the art of right living.

Mrs. Helmick was born in Charleston, South Carolina, but, since her childhood, the family home has been in Rhode Island. She was graduated from the public schools of Newport, and because of ill health was sent to Kansas for two years of out of door life. She was a student at the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, returning to Rhode Island in her senior year. Her education was continued under private tutors until her marriage in 1899 with Eli A. Helmick, U. S. Military Academy, '88. During these busy years of home-making and travel, she has kept pace with her husband's progress, and together they have continued their student life by some special line of study or investigation.

Six months with the Columbian guards at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago, 1893, followed an experience of several years at army posts on the western frontier in Washington and Idaho, guarding Indian reservations. The next year, Major Helmick was detailed by the War Department, for duty as military

instructor at Hillsdale College. Mrs. Helmick became a patroness of Michigan A, and later, having entered the college as a regular student, was initiated by the chapter in 1896.



ELIZABETH A. HELMICK.

In 1899, Major and Mrs. Helmick were sent from Fort Reno, Okla. to Matanzas, Cuba, she being among the first American women to go out with the American army of occupation after the Spanish-American War. During 1900-'01 they lived at Mon Castle, San-

tiago de Cuba, and then came the long voyage of fifty-six days with the tenth infantry to Puerto Princess Island of Paragua. Mrs. Helmick was invited to accompany the expedition, naval and army, that captured the Island of Paragua from the insurgents—the only woman on the record of the War Department who has ever been allowed to accompany any expedition upon active service.

In 1902 she went with her husband to the Island of Mindanos, and remained near the activities during the Llanos Moro campaign, 1902-03, in which Major Helmick held an important command. In 1903 they were stationed for three years at Springfield, Mass. In 1906, they were on duty at Fort Liscum, Alaska. Returning, they lived at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Washington, D. C. and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, until 1911. While on Mexican border duty, Major Helmick was detailed in the Inspector General's Department and stationed at Chicago.

This for the army woman, and now a word for the army woman's home life. Mrs. Helmick's older son is now a first classman at the U. S. Military Academy, Annapolis. Her daughter, Florence, born in 1908 at Fort Reno, and George Randall, a nine year old son, complete a delightful home circle.

Mrs. Helmick has served Pi Beta Phi as secretary of Kappa Circle, was instrumental in establishing Massachusetts A, was a promoter of the Western Massachusetts alumnae club, was identified with Miss Turner and the Washington alumnae club in presenting the Settlement School project to the Swarthmore convention, and has been for eight months, at work on the fraternity history, which will be published during the year. She has been appointed chairman of the committee from the Chicago alumnae club which has charge of the Settlement School and has just returned from a visit to Gatlinburg, Tenn., where our school is located.

"The praise of a life is, that a man hath exhaled bounty and stimulus and joy and gladness wherever he journeys".

MICHIGAN A.

Sophie Parsons Woodman, alumnae editor of the *ARROW*, was born in New York City, and has spent most of her life there. As a child, she lived for five years in Denver, Colo., where she began her schooling. Later, she attended a private school in New York City, and entered Barnard College in the fall of 1903, where she was initiated into New York B the following year. Her wonderful

executive ability became manifest very early in her college career, some mention of the offices she held while in college will give an idea of how varied her interests were. She was corresponding secretary of her class, junior year; for three years a member of the staff



SOPHIE PARSONS WOODMAN

of the *Barnard Bulletin*, and managing editor for two years; treasurer and then president of the Barnard Y. W. C. A., delegate to the local Pan-Hellenic association, three times delegate to the Silver Bay convention; delegate to the Nashville Student Volunteer convention, chairman of the first senior Tree Day committee and first Steps Orator. She was elected alumnae historian of her class and shortly after graduation edited the *1907 Book of Commencement Week Speeches*. At her fifth year class reunion, last June, she was re-elected and instructed to issue another class book which, after months of work, she is just sending to press.

Since her graduation in 1907, Miss Woodman has maintained the greatest interest in college and all college activities while attending faithfully to her duties as a high school teacher. In 1908 she, together with a college friend, issued the first Barnard College calendar which was illustrated largely by photographs taken by herself.

She is chairman of the membership committee of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College, was for three years a member of the advisory board of the Barnard Alumnae Y. W. C. A., auxiliary, and alumnae delegate to the local Pan-Hellenic. She often attends Barnard functions as delegate for the alumnae association, and through her interest in every side of college life is well known to most of the prominent undergraduates—a very high mark of distinction in a non-residence college like Barnard, situated in the midst of a great city.

In 1908, she compiled the Y. W. C. A. section for the November

ARROW and, at the Swarthmore convention in 1910, her efficient work for the fraternity was recognized by her election to the office of alumnae editor of the ARROW. She was also made chairman of the committee on regulation initiation gowns, and expended a great amount of time and energy on this task. Her skill as a photographer is well known to all readers of the ARROW. Last year she compiled and edited the first Pi Beta Phi *Year Book*. For the past four years she has been secretary of the New York alumnae club and through her efforts the club has steadily grown in membership and enthusiasm. At the last convention, the character of the office of alumnae editor was changed, but Miss Woodman was appointed to fill it.

Her ability to do many things well is remarkable. For a year and a half she acted as scholarship committee for New York B and her tact with the younger girls, her acquaintance with the faculty and her enthusiasm for sound learning meant a great deal to the girls. She is much beloved by the active chapter for her helpful advice and disinterested loyalty. The active girls feel that they can turn to Sophie for help in any emergency, and though her frankness gives many a blow to their vanity, they like her the better for it. For all who know Sophie Woodman realize that first, last, and always, she is true to Pi Beta Phi.

E. M. V.

Anna Robinson-Nickerson has become very well known in the fraternity during the four years in which she has served as president of Alpha Province. Born and reared in Malden, Mass., Anna Robinson received her preparatory education in the public schools of that city and entered Boston University in 1897. Her fraternity work dates from her initiation into Massachusetts A, November 3, 1899, for she became in every sense of the word an active member and her interest did not cease when she received the A.B. degree in June, 1901, but has only increased with the years.

For four years following graduation, she was a civil service clerk in the State House in Boston, resigning her position in 1905, just before her marriage to Mr. David Damon Nickerson, of Dana Estes & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson made their home in Malden and Mrs. Nickerson immediately found interesting work awaiting her in her native city. She has for several years been a member of the College Club and the Monday Club and has held offices in both these organizations and in various church and charitable societies. Besides

this, she has done considerable work of a literary nature in editing and reviewing juvenile books.

Pi Beta Phi has always held a prominent place in her life. She



ANNA ROBINSON-NICKERSON

was one of the founders of the Boston alumnae club, its first corresponding secretary, its president for three years and always one of its most enthusiastic members. In June, 1908, on the resignation of Mrs. Pope, she was appointed president of Alpha Province and has twice since then been elected to office. In her extended travels with her husband which have taken her to the Pacific coast, Mrs. Nickerson has visited many chapters of Pi Beta Phi and has become acquainted with the fraternity at large. Thus, in addition to her experience in her own province, she brings to her work a knowledge of conditions in all provinces and has the broad outlook which is so essential in fraternity work.

Her excellent judgment, tact and sympathy have won her the love of the active girls who look upon her as an elder sister, while her charming personality and her sincere interest in the lives of others have brought her many friends who appreciate the unselfishness she daily manifests and realize how truly she makes life worth the living. Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson practice the old-fashioned virtue of hospitality and many Pi Phis from far and near who have been privileged guests in their Malden home or in their summer cottage at Quincey Bay have happy memories of their sojourn there.

S. G. P.

Anna Frances Thompson Pettit, the newly elected president of Beta Province was born in Philadelphia and has always made her home there. She received her early education in the Friends' schools and graduated from Friends' central school in 1904. In the fall of that year, she entered Swarthmore College and was initiated into

Pennsylvania A chapter in 1905. Upon her graduation in 1907, she was awarded the Pi Beta Phi graduate fellowship for 1907-1908 and spent the year with New York B, receiving her Master's degree from Columbia University in June, 1908.

In the fall of 1908, Miss Pettit began teaching in the Friends' intermediate school in Philadelphia, and, in 1910, accepted a position in the English department of the girls' high school, which she still holds. In 1911, Miss Pettit served as president of the Philadelphia alumnae club and was re-elected in 1912. She was a member of the entertainment committee for the Swarthmore convention. She has also served for three years as one of the alumnae members of the Pan-Hellenic association of Swarthmore College.



ANNA FRANCES THOMPSON PETTIT

Miss Pettit has become known to Pi Phis nationally by her work on the Settlement School and calendar committees. She deserves high praise for her creditable preparation of the fraternity coat-of-arms, which involved much research work and correspondence, extending over many months. She has always been a most enthusiastic fraternity worker and the chapters of the new province will find in her a most able and sympathetic helper.

K. G.

Abbie Bailey Langmaid, elected president of Gamma Province at the Evanston convention, was born in Pembroke, New Hampshire, and lived there until she completed her college preparatory work at Blanchard Academy. Since then her home has been in Granite Falls, Minnesota. Miss Langmaid was graduated from the University of Minnesota with a high record for scholarship. She was

initiated into Pi Beta Phi in her sophomore year, and has always been a leading member of Minnesota A. Since her graduation, she has spent one year in postgraduate work at Minnesota, and three years as a



ABBIE BAILEY LANGMAID

high school teacher of English and mathematics; she has traveled extensively, and this fall goes to Pillsbury Settlement House in Minneapolis for her second year as a resident worker.

As a Pi Phi probably no member of Minnesota A is more widely or more favorably known. She has been state alumnae secretary for Minnesota for three years. Last year she was chairman of the Settlement School fund committee. She has been prominent in every good work undertaken by the alumnae club, and the active chapter has had no better friend.

College girls are always impressionable, and for this reason we are glad the officers of our fraternity are so generally representative of the best. The office of Province President offers in this respect unusual opportunities and obligations to its holder. Miss Langmaid is cultured and refined in the best meaning of the words, thorough and level headed in her thinking, sympathetic in every need, absolutely loyal and dependable and possessed of personality that always makes friends. If the Pi Beta Phi fraternity has any reputation in the eyes of the world for high honor and fine womanhood, it is because of such members as the president of Gamma Province.

C. M. K.

Lois Janvier the president of Delta Province, was initiated into the fraternity in October, 1910, and since that time has been a loyal and enthusiastic Pi Beta Phi. Born in New Orleans, she was edu-

cated in her native city, graduating from the Newcomb high school in 1906 with the highest honors; being president of her class and valedictorian as well. In October of the same year she entered Newcomb College where her career was marked both by her scholarship and college spirit. She graduated in 1910 as president of her class and received the prize bestowed upon the most representative college woman. She attended the Swarthmore convention and the following October, was unanimously elected president of the alumnae club of Louisiana A. The year after her graduation from college she made a brilliant debut into New Orleans society and, in 1911 she was chosen Queen of the Carnival, a high social honor.

At the Pi Beta Phi convention at Evanston, she was elected president of Delta Province. She is the sister of Céleste Bush Janvier, the retiring Grand Treasurer. Louisiana A is justly proud of these representative members.

LOUISIANA A.



LOIS JANVIER

Gertrude Fitz-Randolph-Currens, who was elected president of Epsilon Province, hardly needs an introduction to the chapters of Pi Beta Phi for she has served very efficiently in the past years as president of former Delta Province. She was prepared for college at Ferry Hall Seminary, Lake Forest, Ill. She entered the University of Colorado in 1896, received the degree of Ph.B. in 1900 and, in 1908, she received the degree A.M. from the same institution. She has nearly completed her work for the Ph.D. degree.

Miss Fitz-Randolph was married August 3, 1898 to the Reverend J. W. Currens, who is now university pastor at the University of Colorado.



GERTRUDE FITZ-RANDOLPH-CURRENS

In 1896 Mrs. Currens was initiated into Colorado A. She attended the convention held in Boulder in 1899 and the recent convention in Evanston. Mrs. Currens has traveled extensively through America, in Europe and in the Orient. She is thoroughly interested in her work and enjoys the love and confidence of the girls.

H. E. F.

Marguerite Davis-Carney, president of Zeta Province, is pleased to call herself a western woman, although she was born in Tennessee. She entered the University of Colorado in

1892 and was graduated in 1895 with the degree of A.B. In January, 1893, Mrs. Carney was initiated into Colorado A and has ever since been an enthusiastic and devoted member of Pi Beta Phi, jealous for its reputation and faithful to its highest ideals.

For two years after college, Mrs. Carney taught in the high school at Boulder, Colorado. On May 26, 1897, she was married to a college friend, Mr. Patrick Francis Carney, $\Delta T \Delta$, who was practicing law in Denver, Colorado. They lived in Denver for ten years and then moved to Goldfield, Nevada.



MARGUERITE DAVIS-CARNEY

They are just now locating in Berkeley, California, where Mr. Carney will continue to practice law and Mrs. Carney will do postgraduate work at the university.

Mrs. Carney would fill with honor any office to which she might be called but has special qualifications for her present task. She has traveled extensively, lived in various sections of the country and has studied active and alumnae conditions wherever she has been. Our coast chapters will not only profit by her wide experience but will respect her high ideals for the fraternity and love her for herself.

L. B. L.

Grace Goodhue-Coolidge was born in the beautiful little city of Burlington, Vermont, on Lake Champlain, and received her early education in its public schools. She entered the University of Vermont with the class of 1902, graduating with the degree of Ph.B. She became a member of the Vermont B chapter of Pi Beta Phi and was sent as a delegate from her chapter to the convention held at Syracuse at the close of her junior year.

After her graduation she chose the teaching of the deaf for a profession and the following autumn entered the Clarke school at Northampton, Mass. to prepare herself for this most interesting but difficult work. After completing the normal training course here she was retained on the regular teaching staff where she remained until

her marriage in 1905 to Mr. Calvin Coolidge who was then one of Northampton's rising young lawyers and who has since been mayor of the city and state representative and senator from his district. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge reside in Northampton where they have a pleasant home and two interesting little sons who make any approach to monotony quite out of the question.



GRACE GOODHUE-COOLIDGE
Vice-President of Alpha Province

Always full of enthusiasm for her fraternity Mrs. Coolidge met with other loyal members in Springfield in 1909 and organized the Western Massachusetts alumnae club. The club when organized chose Mrs. Coolidge for its president, an office which she has held ever since. During the Easter recess last spring Mrs. Coolidge accompanied the girls of the graduating class of the local high school to Washington as their chaperon. Mrs. Coolidge's many friends congratulate the fraternity upon having secured her services in this new capacity and are sure that she will prove herself capable and efficient.

Elsa Schlicht, the newly appointed vice-president of Gamma Province, is well known throughout the fraternity as the little girl who won the charter for Ohio Γ at the Swarthmore convention in 1910. She was one of the three delegates sent by that chapter and she presented their petition to the convention.



ELSA SCHLICHT

She graduated from the Bellevue high school in 1908, and entered the University of Wooster, where she held many positions of honor and distinction, graduating with the degree of Ph.B. in 1912. She was an active leader in the local organization, $\Lambda \Delta \Psi$, and was the first member initiated into Ohio Γ , having been previously pledged at the Swarthmore convention. She was also an attendant upon

the last convention at Chicago. Miss Schlicht is now a teacher of German and Latin in the high school in Bellevue, Ohio, a suburban city about fifty miles west of Cleveland.

Lisette Katherine Woerner was born in Louisville, Kentucky; she attended the public schools of the city and was graduated from the girls' high school in June, 1907. In September of that year she matriculated in the College of Letters and Science at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin and was initiated into Pi Beta Phi, October 19.

During her four years as an active member she held all the offices her chapter could bestow except that of president. In her junior year she was representative to Pan-Hellenic at the time sophomore pledge day was being discussed, and was sent as delegate to the twenty-first biennial convention at Swarthmore. In September, 1910, she was sent at Miss Turners's request to investigate conditions in the Cumberland Mountains of Kentucky with a view to establishing a settlement school there. Later reports showed that conditions in the Tennessee range were most favorable for the establishment of such a school. In her senior year she



LISETTE KATHERINE WOERNER

was house steward and chairman of the Wisconsin dramatic association. She was graduated with the degree of A.B. in June, 1911, presenting a thesis—*The Court and Royalty in Molière*.

She was appointed as teacher of English in the Eastern Departmental School of Louisville, Ky., in September, 1911, and is still a member of the faculty of that institution. At the twenty-second biennial convention she was elected vice-president of Gamma Province.

Margaret Bradford Ross, vice-president of Delta Province, was born in Stanberry, Mo., where she has always made her permanent home with the exception of two years, 1898-1900, when she lived in St. Joseph, Mo. She graduated from the Stanberry high school in 1906, being valedictorian of her class although she was its youngest member. The following year she was special student in the Stanberry Normal School.

In the fall of 1907 Miss Ross entered the University of Missouri with the idea of making a specialty of English. The second sem-

ester of her sophomore year she became a member of Missouri A. Since that day her heart and soul have been absorbed in the workings and ideals of Pi Beta Phi.



MARGARET BRADFORD ROSS

In 1910, Miss Ross was chosen to represent her chapter at the twenty-first biennial convention. Here her duties were performed in a most gracious and creditable manner.

During the entire period of her active membership in Missouri A, "Peggy" Ross was loved by all who came in contact with her and her fraternity spirit was ever an inspiration to the younger members of the chapter. She was also a favorite among her classmates outside of the fraternity. She took an active part in the Y. W. C. A. and held a number of class offices. In her senior year she was a member of $\text{A } \Phi \Sigma$, a senior women's organization.

In June, 1912, Miss Ross received a B.S. degree in Education and was granted a life certificate to teach. Later in the same month she was again honored by being elected vice-president of Delta Province of Pi Beta Phi. At present she is teaching in Okmulgee, Okla.

Emily O. Maverick, vice-president of Epsilon Province, was born into a prominent family of San Antonio, Texas. She graduated from the high school in that city in 1902 at an unusually early age and entered the University of Texas in the fall of the same year. She was immediately initiated into Texas A where her never failing enthusiasm and charming personality easily made her one of the most popular members. During her college course, she held many offices in student organizations and showed marked executive ability. She was student assistant in Spanish during her senior year and was elected class historian. Upon her graduation

from the university in 1906, she was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Soon after graduation Miss Maverick with her mother and sister, Georgia, '12, of Texas A, spent several months in Europe. On her return she studied music with Grace Potter in Carnegie Hall in New York City, and continued her study of music both in piano and voice last year with teachers in Austin, Texas, where she was spending the winter. While there Miss Maverick was prominent in the social life of the university and enthusiastically active in the alumnae club. At present, Miss Maverick is living in San Antonio, continuing her musical education and writing a Spanish primer, which has to do with the legends of Mexico and which she will publish soon.



EMILY O. MAVERICK

Leta Höerlocker, vice-president of Zeta Province, has been traveling constantly since convention, and her promised photograph and biographical sketch had not been received when this number of THE ARROW went to press. Miss Höerlocker is an artist and it is hoped that some account of her life work as well as her photograph may appear in the January number of THE ARROW. EDITOR.

OUR PHI BETA KAPPAS AND OTHER HONOR STUDENTS OF 1912

THE KEY

"Some mystic letters and a bit of gold.
Dost ope the gate of heaven to us, or hold
The secret of the ages, little key,
That men do labor night and day for thee?
What hidden lies?
What is the prize
Thou hast to give, O key?"

"Look for no boon in me:
I have no gift to show.
I am but pelf;
When thou hast won me, Lo!
The gain is in thyself".

The Phi Beta Kappa Key.

ALPHA PROVINCE

VERMONT A—MARGARET CROFT

Margaret Croft was born in Waterbury, Conn., in September, 1890. She has spent most of her life there though she was in the west with her father a few years and graduated from high school while there. She entered Middlebury College in the fall of 1908. In her senior year she was awarded the second English prize; at commencement, she was given a class-day essay and was further honored by being made a member of Φ B K.

VERMONT A—THELMA HAVENS

Thelma Havens was born in Connecticut, in December, 1890. When she was very young her people moved to Chester, Vt. She was graduated from the Chester high school in 1908, as valedictorian of her class. She entered Middlebury College in the fall of the same year and graduated from there in the class of 1912. During her college course she held many positions of honor and served in her senior year as president of the student government association. In the same year she was awarded the first English prize, was given a commencement essay and was elected to Φ B K.

VERMONT A—HAZEL O'CONNELL

Hazel O'Connell was born in Middlebury, Vt. in 1892 and has lived there all her life with the exception of a few years which were

spent in Glens Falls, N. Y. She graduated from the Middlebury high school with honors in 1908. That fall she entered Middlebury College and graduated in the class of 1912. She had a good many honors during her four years there which culminated in her election to Φ B K. At present she is teaching in Wells, N. Y.

MASSACHUSETTS A—GERTRUDE M. JACKSON

Gertrude M. Jackson was born in Brookfield, Mass., March 27, 1899. She attended the Davenport grammar school in Fall River from 1896-1904 (winning the Davis prize medal for scholarship). She spent one year in the Durfee high school of Fall River, and attended the Dorchester high school from 1905-1908. She entered Boston University with the class of 1912 and identified herself with various college interests. She was associate editor of the *Hub*, the junior class annual, vice-president of Y. W. C. A. and delegate to Silver Bay in 1911. She was class historian at her senior class day and was elected to Φ B K. She is now teaching in the high school in Brunswick, Me.

NEW YORK A—LILLIAN FRANTZ

Lillian Frantz was born in Pennsylvania, September 4, 1885. After graduating from the public schools in Wilkes-Barre, she entered the East Stroudsbury Normal School from which she was graduated in 1904. She taught in the grade schools for a few years, but the desire for learning again became uppermost, and she entered Syracuse University in the fall of 1910. The same autumn she was initiated into New York A of Π B Φ .

Lillian, like her sister Julia, completed the course in two college years and three summer school terms, arranging their courses that they might be graduated at the same time. The fact that they were both initiated into Φ B K on the same day was a source of much pleasure to them.

Lillian is now teaching in the high school at Elkins Park, Pa.

NEW YORK A—MIRIAM JULIA FRANTZ

Miriam Julia Frantz was born in Paradise Valley, Pa., on February 25, 1887. In this happy environment she began her school career attending the public schools there until her removal to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where she finished her preliminary education. She was prepared for college at the State Normal School at East Stroudsbury, Pa.



PHI BETA KAPPAS

First row, left to right—Irene McFadden, Nellie Louise Perkins, Gertrude Blackmar, Alma Schlotzhauer, Ruth Ikerd, Helen Carruthers.
Second row—Miriam Julia Frantz, Helen Burdick, Gertrude M. Jackson, Lucie March, Lillian Frantz.
Third row—Edith Valet, Thelma M. Havens, Jean McGahey, Mrs. Hope Graham, Margaret Croft, Ellen Louise McHenry.

After graduating from normal school, she taught in the public schools at Atlantic City, New Jersey. In the fall of 1909, Julia matriculated at Syracuse University and was initiated into New York A of $\Pi B \Phi$.

While in college she was a member of Boar's Head, the dramatic society. She was ivy orator at class day exercises during commencement week. Besides her election to $\Phi B K$, she won departmental honors in English.

At present, Julia is assistant principal of the model school of the East Stroudsbury Normal school.

NEW YORK B—EDITH VALET

Edith Moore Valet was born March 26, 1892 in Whitestone, Long Island. When she was four years old, the family came to New York City, where Edith began at once to attend the Holy Cross Academy, as a day pupil. At the age of twelve, she entered the Wadleigh high school, and after the regular four year course, came to Barnard. She insists that the only thing worth while which she did at college was being initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$.—While we agree that is was the very best thing she ever did, we know that she has brought us many honors which make us proud that she is a New York B.

She took part in the freshman show of the class of 1912; in sophomore year she was class historian, and in senior year, recording secretary. She was an active member of the German and French Clubs, the classical club, the Craigie Club and the philosophy club. Several times she won honors in Greek and Classical Philosophy and, in 1912, received general honors and $\Phi B K$. This last year, she won the Earle Prize in classics, for which she had received honorable mention the year before. This prize is offered to both men and women of Columbia University and is awarded to the competitor who passes the best examination in the classics. It is a prize of fifty dollars, and what do you suppose Edith did with part of the money? She gave New York B a chair for the chapter house.

She completed her college course in three and a half instead of four years, and is now working for her Master's degree at Columbia, which she expects to obtain in February, 1913. Edith has been one of the best workers the chapter has ever had, and she is a source of inspiration to all of us younger girls.

BETA PROVINCE

PENNSYLVANIA Γ—HELEN CARRUTHERS

Helen Anne Carruthers was born at Ft. Scott, Kan., on November 1, 1890. When she was quite young her family moved to Harrisburg, Pa., where she was graduated from high school in 1908 with honors.

In the fall of 1908 she entered Dickinson where she took a prominent part in all of the college activities. In her senior year she became a most successful president of Harmon Literary Society. She also had the great honor of being secretary of her class in her junior year, which is the only office in the class ever held by a girl. In addition to her popularity, she was a good student winning many prizes and finally making Φ B K, a distinction, which only one other girl at Dickinson won in 1912.

Helen's kind and generous disposition won her many staunch friends in Carlisle as well as in college and it will always be a pleasure for Pennsylvania Γ to think of her as a loyal Pi Phi and one of the three best girls of the class of 1912.

MICHIGAN B—IRENE MCFADDEN

Irene McFadden was born in 1890. She attended the Detroit Home and Day School for eleven years, graduating in 1909. In October of that year, she entered the University of Michigan and soon became a member of Π B Φ. As a first year student she made for herself a record for conscientious scholarship. During the next two years of her college life, Irene devoted a somewhat larger share of her time than previously to social diversions while her university work increased in facility and brilliancy. She became well known upon the campus, especially through her prominent parts in the plays presented by the Cercle Français of which society she was secretary in 1911-12. She was also elected to membership in Deutscher Verein and Stylus, the latter being a club of ten university women unusually proficient in rhetoric. *The Painted Window*, a campus literary publication elected Irene McFadden as assistant editor.

In her senior year, she played a prominent rôle in "The Tragedy of Nan" presented by the Proscenium Club and was elected secretary of the senior class. As a further mark of her esteem of her classmates, she was given the office of alumna secretary for the women of the class of 1912. She was elected to Φ B K and graduated in

June, 1912, having completed the four year university course in three years. Irene McFadden has left a record in scholarship in university life, and in campus activities at the University of Michigan, of which $\Pi B \Phi$ has just cause to be proud.

MICHIGAN B—ELLEN L. MCHENRY

Ellen Louise McHenry was born in Hillsboro, Ill., attended Grammar school in Madison, Wis., and later, having moved to Detroit, was graduated from the Detroit eastern high school in June, 1908. She entered the University of Michigan the following September, and was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ on November 7, two months later.

Ellen was chapter corresponding secretary during 1909, and vice-president during 1910. In 1909 she was elected to Comedy Club, and was a member of the cast, presenting the Russian comedy "Revizor". In her junior year she was elected to membership in the Cercle Français, and also to junior honorary society, "Wyvern." In May, 1912, she was elected to membership in $\Phi B K$ and she was graduated from the university in June. Soon afterward she was approved by the school board and elected a member of the teaching staff of the Detroit public schools.

MICHIGAN B—NELLIE L. PERKINS

Nellie Louise Perkins was born in Chicago in 1889. She attended the Kershaw School and the Englewood high school. In 1908, she was graduated from the Benton Harbor high school with highest honors, having already made for herself a record as a student of unusual ability. In the fall of 1908, Nellie matriculated at the University of Michigan and in November of that year was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$.

During her four years at Michigan, she specialized in psychology, philosophy, and sociology and completed advanced courses in German with brilliant success. Shrewdly analytical, with a mind adapted to wideness of outlook as well as accuracy of perception, and zealous in the pursuit of knowledge, Nellie Perkins soon became known in faculty and student circles as possessing unusual intellectual endowments. In recognition of her ability in the scientific field, Nellie was elected to membership in Woman's Research Society; and, in April, 1912, she was elected to membership in $\Phi B K$. As a further mark of distinction, she was awarded a fellowship to the

University of Chicago where she is pursuing at present graduate courses in psychology and sociology with the purpose of becoming an examining psychologist in the juvenile court.

But it is not her intellectual attainments alone which have endeared Nellie Perkins to the hearts of those who know her; a keen sense of value renders her responsive to all that humanizes life. Clear judgment and quick sympathy are expressed in her character in terms of rare harmony. One may say with strict adherence to truth that Nellie Perkins's charm of personality, staunch loyalty to the standards which she has set for herself, and responsiveness to the needs of others exemplify womanhood noble, cultured, and well rounded.

GAMMA PROVINCE

ILLINOIS Δ—GLADYS CAMPBELL

Gladys McAlpine Campbell was born April 16, 1891 at Princeton, New Jersey. She attended the Evanston township high school, and later the Galesburg high school, from which she graduated. Entering Knox in the fall of 1909, she graduated in the spring of 1912; having made the course in three years. She received the degree of B.A. and was graduated *magna cum laude*. She received general honors the three years of her course, and special honors in English, 1911, and in history, 1912. She entered Vassar this fall and expects to graduate with the class of 1913.

ILLINOIS Δ—MARTHA L. LATIMER-WILLARD

Martha Louise Latimer-Willard was born in Galesburg, Illinois, February 13, 1891. She attended the grammar school and high school of that city, graduating in 1908, and entering Knox that fall. She graduated from Knox in the spring of 1912, receiving an A.B. degree. During her course she was president of Y. W. C. A. in her sophomore year, was president of the junior class, managed the co-ed edition of the *Student*, '11, and was on the 1912 *Gale* board. She received general honors her freshman, sophomore and senior years and was one of the commencement speakers. She was married this summer to Silas Willard, *Knox*, '11, and is now living on Mr. Willard's farm near Princeville, Illinois.

ILLINOIS Δ—HELEN M. RYAN

Helen Margaret Ryan was born May 28, 1889 in Galesburg, Illinois. Her elementary education was gained in the public schools

and high school of Galesburg, from which she graduated in June, 1908. She entered Knox that fall, and received her A.B. degree last June with the class of 1912. She was president of the literary society L. M. I. in 1911, was a member of the *Student* staff and represented her class in the student council. She received general honors the four years of her course, and special honors in Latin and English. At present she is attending the normal school in San Diego, California.

ILLINOIS H—LOIS A. BROWNE

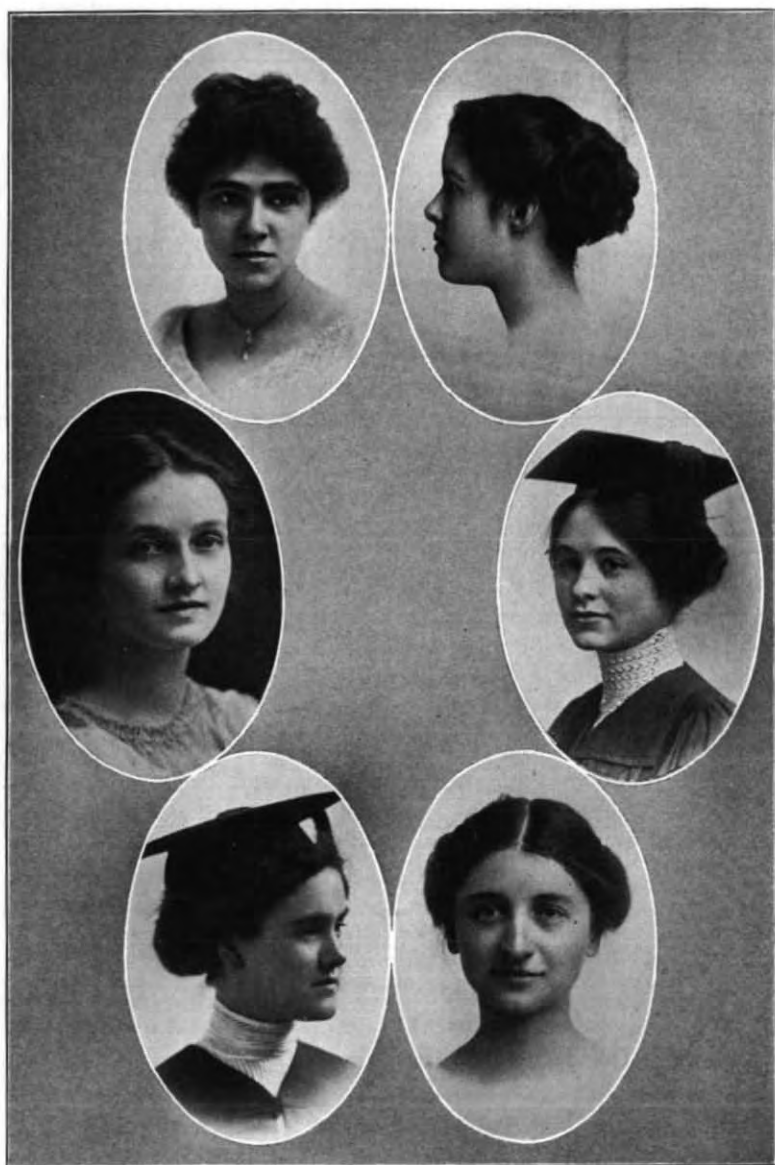
Lois Adeline Browne was born in Oshkosh, Wis., November 30, 1891, and began her education in the kindergarten there at the age of three. Later, when the family moved to Springfield, Ill., she attended the public schools until in 1903, her father accepted a position as head of the department of chemistry in the southern Illinois State Normal University at Carbondale, Ill. Lois then entered the Normal, graduating in 1910. While there she was president of the senior class and active in Y. W. C. A., serving as treasurer for three years, and going as a delegate to the Lake Geneva student conference in 1909.

In the fall of 1910, she entered the junior class at James Millikin University and in the spring was elected secretary of the Y. W. C. A. When the girls of Aston Hall adopted student government, Lois was elected president for the three months' trial, and later re-elected for the year. This June she graduated with high honors, becoming a member of the Kappa Society, a local organization whose requirements correspond to those of $\Phi B K$. However, she says, the greatest honor that ever came to her was on April 19, 1912, when she was one of the forty-one Delts initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$.

INDIANA B—RUTH IKERD

Ruth Ikerd was born December 29, 1889, at Bedford, Ind. She moved to Bloomington, Ind. in 1905 and graduated from the high school there. Three years later, she entered Indiana University and was elected to membership in $\Pi B \Phi$.

In college Ruth specialized in mathematics, and was not only graduated *cum laude* when she received her A.B. degree in 1912, but was elected to membership in $\Phi B K$. She was a member of the mathematics club and the Euclidian Circle. At present, she is teaching in the city schools of Bloomington, Ind.



OTHER HONOR STUDENTS

Mary de Garmo
Helen Ryan
Gladys Campbell

Louise A. Browne
Martha Latimer-Willard
Ruth Barrett

INDIANA B—ALMA E. SCHLOTZHAUER

Alma Elizabeth Schlotzhauer was born August 20, 1889 in Indianapolis, Ind. Her school days were spent in that city and she graduated from Shortridge high school in January, 1907. The next year and a half, Alma attended College of Musical Arts, where she showed marked musical ability. In the fall of 1908 she entered Indiana University and was pledged and soon after initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$.

Alma was quite active in various college circles. She was a member of the Owl and Trident, $K X$, Goethe Gesellschaft and the chorus. She specialized in English and belonged to the English Club. In 1910-11, Alma taught in the grade schools. She graduated in June, 1912, and was elected a member of $\Phi B K$.

INDIANA B—HOPE WHITCOMB-GRAHAM

Hope Whitcomb-Graham came to Indiana University in the fall of 1911 to obtain her Master's degree. Her college work had been much interrupted. In 1898 she entered Butler College after having graduated from the high school at Anderson the previous year, but left before her marriage in 1902 to Mr. Earnest Graham who was a civil engineer. Mr. Graham's work called him to Maryland and West Virginia where they lived until his death in 1910. At this time, Mrs. Graham with her two boys, Alva and Errett, returned to Indianapolis. Here she reentered Butler College, and graduated with high honors in June, 1911.

Mrs. Graham's work in Indiana ranked her as one of the five best students in the university. History was her major subject, but she was equally proficient in other lines and was held high in the esteem by the faculty. During the fall term, she became the chaperon at our chapter house and soon after she was pledged to $\Pi B \Phi$, and was initiated in January, 1912. In June, she completed the work for her Master's degree, and was elected to membership in $\Phi B K$. This year, Mrs. Graham is teaching history in Shortridge high school, Indianapolis.

DELTA PROVINCE

NEBRASKA B—JEAN MCGAHEY

Jean McGahey entered the Lincoln high school in 1904 and was graduated in 1908. During her high school days she was an active worker in all the school organizations as well as an exceptionally good student. Besides having one of the three highest averages in

scholarship she was one of the ten chosen to give an address on topics of the day, commencement night.

In the spring of 1909 she was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ and for four years has been an active and faithful worker in the interests of the fraternity.

The same excellency that she showed in high school marked her college career. She served on various committees, was an active member of the girls' club and the Y. W. C. A. and was secretary of her class in her senior year.

Nearly all the other Lincoln girls receiving $\Phi B K$ were five year students, whereas Jean completed her course in four years. At present she is the principal of the high school at Blue Springs, Neb., but does not intend to teach very long; planning within the next year or so, to enter settlement work, probably in Chicago.

KANSAS A—HELEN S. BURDICK

Helen Salisbury Burdick was born in Stoughton, Mass., April 15, 1890. She is a descendant of Robert Burdick, one of the founders of the colony of Rhode Island, who settled at Newport in 1651, and was several times a member of the colonial assembly. Miss Burdick is the youngest child and only daughter of Dr. Wm. L. Burdick, professor of law in the University of Kansas. A part of her childhood was spent in Colorado, her father being, at the time, connected with the university of that state. Her school life, however, was begun, when she was six years old, at the Taconic School in Lakeville, Conn. Her college preparatory studies were pursued first, at the Hartford, Conn. high school, and, later, at the New Haven high school in the same state. She entered the University of Kansas when but seventeen years of age.

Although, during her college course, she was at all times a devoted student, she was nevertheless always active in every university interest. She became a member of $\Pi B \Phi$ in 1908, and has ever been a loyal member. In her sophomore year, she took part in the May fête dramatics of *Alice's in Wonderland*. During the last three years of her college course she was a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and was of great influence in the affairs of that organization.

In February, 1912 she was elected to $\Phi B K$ and shortly before her graduation was elected to membership in "The Torch", the Kansas University honorary society for senior girls. To this society

but nine girls from the senior class are elected each year. It is a distinguished honor since each member must be recommended by the faculty as a prerequisite to election and only senior girls who have been prominent in representative college affairs are eligible.

KANSAS A—LUCIE M. MARCH

Lucie Miles March was born in Lawrence, Kan., and has all her life been familiar with the atmosphere of the University of Kansas as two of her uncles are members of its staff. While she has never in any sense been a "grind" she has always made her studies the most important part of her student life. She was an "honor student" in the high school, where her work throughout was distinguished by its clean cut quality but she also found time for general interests.

She entered the university in 1909; her major work was in biological science, her special subject being zoology. She did all her work with precision and dispatch, and became a very competent student. Her efforts were rewarded by membership in Φ B K. Shortly after her graduation, she received an excellent appointment to a position in the high school of Salina, Kan.

While in the university Lucie had other interests besides her studies. She was a devoted worker in Y. W. C. A. and was president of the organization during her senior year. She was also an interested worker in the Women's Student Council of the university. Her university life was a busy, active one, and it brought forth very tangible results, as it made her a capable, competent, and independent young woman, who has proved that study and play are not incompatible.

KANSAS A—GERTRUDE BLACKMAR

Gertrude Blackmar was born in Baltimore, Md., June 25, 1889. During the same year her family moved to Lawrence, Kansas, where she has since lived. She attended the schools of Lawrence, graduating from the high school in 1908.

In the fall of that year she entered the University of Kansas and was initiated into Π B Φ . She has held various chapter offices and has ever been a loyal and enthusiastic member. She was also deeply interested in college affairs and took an active part in them. In her junior and senior year she belonged to the Quill Club, an honorary organization in which election to membership is based on excellence in literary work. She was a member of the junior prom committee, and in the cast of "The Student Count", the junior farce.

In her senior year she was appointed to the literary staff of the board for the *Jayhawker*, the annual college publication issued by the senior class.

She majored in history, and upon the completion of her college course she received the degree of A.B., and was afterward elected to $\Phi B K$. During 1911-12 she took a course in domestic science at Simmons College, Boston and at present is teaching this subject in the schools of Kansas City, Mo.

MISSOURI B—MARY CORA DE GARMO

Mary Cora de Garmo graduated from the Shreveport high school in 1908 as valedictorian of her class. She then entered Newcomb College but at the end of her freshman year she came to Washington University and was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ on November 13, 1909. Throughout her college course she specialized in chemistry, proving herself to be an exceptionally excellent student in that as well as in her other studies. In the spring of 1912 she was elected to $\Sigma \Xi$, an honorary science fraternity. Since there is no $\Phi B K$ chapter at Washington and because there has been but one other girl taken into $\Sigma \Xi$ here her election is considered a great honor. As a further proof of her high scholarship throughout her college work she was awarded senior honors.

All of her time, however, was not devoted to her studies, for she took a prominent part in all the college activities, being vice-president of her class, a member of the Women's Council and the Y. W. C. A. board, and belonging to the dramatic club and athletic association. She received her A.B. degree in June and is now in New York where she is working for her Master's degree at Columbia University, doing special work in chemistry.

IOWA Γ —RUTH D. BARRETT

Ruth Dean Barrett was born at Osage, Iowa, March 22, 1890, where she lived until 1897, when her father, the late Richard G. Barrett, was elected state superintendent of schools and removed to Des Moines. Six years later, Mr. Barrett was chosen for the chair of political science in Iowa State College, and Ames became the home of the family. Just before Ruth entered college she traveled abroad with her father and mother. At the end of her freshman year she suffered the loss of her father. That stimulated her to excel for her father's sake, because he had hoped she would, and she gave herself with untiring energy to college work in every field.

She gained distinction in every field of college activity both in work and play. She was the honor student of the science division of the college and ranked fifth among some 240 senior students. That won her an election to $\Phi K \Phi$, the honorary fraternity. She won the \$50 prize for the best class play and her farce comedy was presented at commencement by the seniors. In her sophomore year she was elected May Queen for the annual campus pageant. Later she was awarded an athletic "A" sweater for winning medals in basketball and hockey, and for two years she was assistant to the professor of physical culture for women and vice-president of the Women's Athletic Council. In her junior year she was a member of the college annual staff and throughout her course she was prominent in the councils of the Y. W. C. A. as a cabinet member and officer. With all these activities Miss Barrett found time to tutor in French during her senior year and to play the widely known chimes of the campanile of the college campus.

She was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ at the end of her freshman year, was active in chapter life throughout her course, serving as president of the chapter in her senior year and as delegate to the convention at Evanston. She was also president of Pan-Hellenic.

Iowa Γ will treasure her brilliant record for a good many years for when she graduated last June she went out with more honors to her credit than had ever before been won by one student in the institution. Though so many times honored and so often successful in competition, Ruth lost none of her charm and friendliness or her popularity because of it all. Her 2,000 fellow students gave her an overwhelming vote in her senior year as the most popular young woman of the college. She is now in Europe with her mother for a year of travel and study.

LOUISIANA A—VIOLA MURPHY

Viola Murphy was born in New Orleans in May, 1886. After graduation from Newcomb high school she entered Newcomb College from which she graduated as a member of the class of '06. Since that time she has been teaching and studying. For two years she taught in a private school in New Orleans and, in 1910, became one of the instructors in the mathematical department of Newcomb. Miss Murphy received her M.A. degree from Tulane University in 1909. For the last two years she has studied in the summer school of the University of Chicago. She was elected to $\Phi B K$ last May.

She was the chapter delegate to the Indianapolis convention and attended the New Orleans convention.

EPSILON PROVINCE

COLORADO A—LORA ARGUE

Lora Argue was born July 21, 1890 in Gilmore, Pa. She attended school there until she was ten years old and then finished her primary and secondary schooling in Florence, Colorado. When she came to the State University at Boulder, her family established their home in the same city.

She was elected to serve on the Women's League Board but resigned her place to join $\Pi B \Phi$ as only one member of each fraternity is elected to this board and there was already one $\Pi \Phi$ serving on it. In her senior year she was elected to Mortar Board, the girls' honorary senior society.

She is now taking work towards her Master's degree. Since her graduation she has been offered two assistantships in the university one in the educational department and the other in the English department.

TEXAS A—FRANCES WALKER

Frances Walker was born in Austin, November 1890 and lived within a few blocks of the campus until she was eleven years old. Then her father moved to a ranch, Leander, thirty miles from Austin. She was placed at Whitis, a preparatory school, for the university, from which she was graduated in June 1907, with the highest grades that had been made up to that time. That fall she entered the university and pledged $\Pi B \Phi$. Christmas she had a nervous breakdown and went to Boston, but came back just in time to enter the university the next year. Her sophomore year she was unable to take the spring examinations. But this time she made them up in the next year, and graduated from the university June 14, 1912.

During her university career, Frances was active on nearly every publication board. Beside this, she belonged to "Ashbel," an honorary literary society and made $\Phi B K$. But she was not merely a "grind", she belonged to "Rabbit-foot", an exclusive social club, and led several big dances, and while she was active in the fraternity, she held every single office.

It seems natural that Frances should have made so great a success of her university life, because she grew up in close association with the University of Texas. Her grandfather was president at the time she was born, and her father and mother were both educated there. To quote our annual, *The Cactus*: "Frances hasn't stopped with winning honors, her friends are legion and they testify to how much she will be missed".

ZETA PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA A—LOUISE PEARCE

Among the graduates of California A, Louise Pearce is the only one to study the profession of medicine. Louise Pearce was born in Winchester, Mass, March 5, 1887. Much of her preparatory school work was done in Pasadena and Los Angeles where she graduated from the girls' collegiate school. Louise intended going to Wellesley or Smith but finally decided to enter Stanford in the class of 1907 and registered in the department of physiology and histology. She was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ in February, 1905 and during her life at college was a most enthusiastic fraternity girl, working for the interest of her chapter in every particular. Her executive ability was well shown by the greatly improved organization of the local Pan-Hellenic association under her direction as president during her senior year.

Following her graduation from Stanford, Louise spent two winters in Boston, studying at the Boston University School of Medicine and acting as instructor in the department of anatomy and embryology. In 1909 she entered Johns Hopkins Medical School feeling that this institution represented the highest in medical education in America to-day. Her success there was shown at the time of her graduation in June, 1912, when she was graduated third in her class of eighty-five. In April she was elected to $\Phi B K$ and in May, to A O A, the honorary medical society. By graduating among the first four in her class, she was eligible for an appointment in medicine at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and entered upon her year of internship in September. During the winter of 1909-10, she was one of three investigators working on a problem of calcium metabolism in the Hunterian laboratory of the Johns Hopkins Medical School, and the results of this experimental research were published in the *Journal of Experimental Medicine* for August, 1911.

Although most vitally absorbed in her profession, Louise has many other interests, chief among them being, perhaps, literature, music, and camping. She is an inveterate reader and a most enthusiastic camper spending her summer vacations camping and her winter ones in going to the opera. An acquaintance of hers remarked this summer, that she had never known a person who gave of herself to such a marked and unlimited degree. Perhaps this trait of character was what unconsciously enough determined Louise in her life work as a physician.

THE INSTALLATION OF WASHINGTON BETA

ON Saturday, July 6, the local society $\Phi A E$ of Washington State College became Washington B of $\Pi B \Phi$. The Pi Phis who were present at the installation feel that the new chapter is one which will maintain the high standards of the fraternity for its enthusiasm, capability, and genuine interest in college affairs were matters of congratulation to us all.

In the brief interim between July 1, when I received the Grand President's telegram announcing the granting of the charter to the new chapter in the far west, and July 5, when Mary Wilson McGahey, Nebraska B, and I were met at the station in Pullman by representatives of the chapter, I felt that I had already caught the spirit of Washington B that was to be and had discovered at least one dominant characteristic which promised much for the success of Pi Beta Phi's forty-fifth chapter; executive ability of an unusual degree. Following almost immediately upon Miss Keller's telegram came a long distance telephone message from a representative of the chapter to the effect that everything would be in readiness for the installation on July 6. This meant no small responsibility for the members of $\Phi A E$, for although the summer school of the college was in session, very few of the chapter were in attendance and active members and alumnae had to be summoned from many points in the "Inland Empire" and even from as far as the coast. The chapter house had been closed for the summer and had to be opened and made ready for the reception of the initiates and the visiting Pi Phis. By the afternoon of July 5, however, every-

thing was accomplished and an enthusiastic group of prospective Pi Phis gave a cordial welcome to the installing officers.

The installation services were held on Saturday evening in the chapter house. The chapter room had been converted into a beautiful initiation hall, a perfect setting for the impressive ceremony. Although the ceremony commenced at seven o'clock it was an early hour in the morning before the last of the twenty-four candidates had been pronounced a duly initiated member of Pi Beta Phi.



Washington B active chapter and chaperon at beginning of fall term, 1912.

Mary Wilson McGahey, Nebraska B, Bertha Biglow, Washington A, '11, and Gladys Madigan and Ruth Frank, active members of Washington A, assisted in the installation. Other Pi Beta Phis present were Anita Gallagher, California B, and Carol Fiskin, Opal Bonsal, Clara Hewitt, Hazel Belshaw-Shores, Ida Jamieson, and Anna Eaves of Washington A.

In two respects the installation of Washington Beta was somewhat unique. It occurred in midsummer instead of during the regular college year and was held in the chapter house which for a year had been the home of the petitioning chapter, a house ideally suited to its purpose, which had been planned by the chapter and built especially for its use.



WASHINGTON ALPHA

First row, left to right—Elizabeth Mervyn, Doris Schumaker, Elizabeth Vermilye, Frances Carroll, *Mildred Guile, *Lilian MacLeod, Cora Holt Phillips.
Second row—*Harriet Baker, Margaret Thompson, *Helen Quarels, *Ruth McInnis, Mildred Waters, *Zelva Mecklem, *Helen Roudebush, Laura Thompson, *Edna Davis.
Third row—Florence Westacott, Georgia Davis, *Gladys McCroskey, Eleanor Henderson, *Quevenne Mecklem, *Edna Folger, Helen Newland, *Ruth Turner.

* Indicates charter members.

Owing to the fact that the installation occurred in the summer, it was accompanied by none of the festivities usually attendant upon such an event, but the visiting Pi Phis found the absence of all social affairs a real gain, because during the delightful days spent in the chapter house they had a rare opportunity to come into close touch with the initiates.

When we said farewell to the members of the new chapter on Sunday morning it was with the feeling that we were heartily glad to see them wearing the arrows and with the assurance that they would loyally and enthusiastically uphold the standards of our fraternity.

ANNA WEBSTER LYTLE.
Nebraska B.

HISTORY OF PHI ALPHA EPSILON, NOW WASHINGTON BETA

Phi Alpha Epsilon was organized October 3, 1908 with three charter members, Laura Thompson, Cora Holt Phillips, and Elizabeth Mervyn Waymire, and with Olive McKay Hedge and Helen Huse Nasberg, both members of the faculty, as honorary members. The girls at once moved from Stevens Hall, the girls' dormitory, to a small bungalow where they spent the first year of their fraternity life. During the year five more girls were added to the group.

The next year, it became necessary to move to a larger house since the membership had increased to fourteen. It was not until the third year of our existence that we had our first $\Pi \Phi$ visitor. We had corresponded with Washington A in regard to obtaining a charter from $\Pi B \Phi$ and they wrote us that the president of Delta Province, Gertrude Fitz Randolph-Currens, was visiting them and, if we so desired, she would stop over with us a few days on her way to visit Wyoming A. Of course we wrote at once for her to come. We all looked forward to her visit with awe, but after she came, we each felt that if all Pi Beta Phis were like Mrs. Currens we had chosen a fraternity worth striving for. Her visit was a very pleasant one for us and when she left she whispered to us that some day we might hope to be Pi Beta Phis. The following fall we received her endorsement of our chapter. Then we felt that we might begin active work toward petitioning for a charter. Our next step was to consult with Miss Josephine T. Berry, Kansas A, head of the

Home Economics Department. She always had a happy solution for every problem we took to her and her advice proved invaluable to us. Next came the endorsements from Wyoming A, Colorado B, and Colorado A, and, in March, we entertained delegates from our two nearest chapters—Ethel Robinson from California B and Ruth Christeson from Washington A. All charter members will know how we planned for the “inspectors.”

Our two guests arrived Thursday noon, March 14, and from that time until they left Sunday afternoon we tried to keep them entertained. We were very sorry when the time came for the girls to leave; for we had become sincerely attached to them during their short stay. And then followed the anxious wait for their promised telegrams which we received a week from the next Tuesday. It is useless to try to express the joy we felt when we read those telegrams of endorsement. After receiving the endorsement of California A we felt that we were ready to petition the Grand Council, so we gathered our material and sent it on its way.

Shortly after our petition was sent out we made our first acquaintance with Miss Anna Webster Lytle and Miss McGahey who are both connected with the State Normal School of Idaho. Little did we dream that we would meet them again in July as our “Installing Officers.”

Finally, after many weeks, a telegram came from Miss Keller telling us that our hopes were realized and that a charter would be granted us. Our installation followed in July with Miss Lytle as installing officer, assisted by Miss McGahey. Nine girls from Washington A and one from California B were present. There were twelve charter members, five alumnae and seven “absent” members initiated. In the afternoon before initiation Miss Lytle met all of the girls to be initiated and gave us a talk on fraternities and fraternity ideals such as few are privileged to hear. At the conclusion of her talk, she presented the chapter with a beautiful copy of Dante's Dream.

It would be impossible to describe our feelings as we were initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$. The least to be said is that each one felt that never before had we realized what it would mean to be a member of such a great and growing organization as $\Pi B \Phi$.

Our members have been prominent in college circles. We have had one Y. W. C. A. president, three on the staff of the college paper,

six on the *Annual* staff in the college orchestra and one girl has been leading lady in five of the dramatic club plays. Two girls were on the executive committee of the Students' Assembly, and three were members of the Ladies' Polyhymnia Sextette while others have held class and club offices.

We wish to thank all our sisters for their welcome.

GLADYS McCROSKEY, '12.

List of $\Pi B \Phi$ initiates July 6, 1912. Charter members were all active members of $\Phi A E$ at time of initiation

Gladys McCrosky, '12	*Elizabeth Vermilye, '07
Edna Folger, '12	*Laura Thompson, '09
Harriet Baker, '12	Eleanor Henderson, '09
*Helen Roudebush, '13	Elizabeth Mervyn-Waymire, '10
*Edna Davis, '13	Mildred Waters, '11
*Quevenne Mecklem, '14	Frances Carroll, '11
*Zelva Mecklem, '14	Helen Newland
Ruth Turner, '14	Cora Holt Phillips
* Mildred Guile, '14	Margaret Thompson
*Lilian MacLeod, '15	*Florence Westacott
Ruth McInnis, '15	Georgia Davis
*Helen Quarels, '15	*Doris Schumaker

THE STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

THE State College of Washington was founded by an act of the State Legislature approved March 28, 1890. By this act a "Commission of Technical Instruction" was established and made the governing board of the institution thus created, which was given the board scope of an institution of technology and school of mines. It was founded in pursuance of three lines of national legislation. The first of these was the act of Congress of July 2, 1862, and acts supplement thereto, for the establishment of colleges "where the leading object shall be, without excluding other classical and scientific studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and mechanical arts."

The second line of legislature was supplementary to the first, and provided, by act of March 2, 1887, known as the "Hatch Act," for the establishment, in connection with these colleges of agri-

* The asterisk indicates the active members of Washington B at the beginning of the school year, 1912-13.



WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, PULLMAN, WASHINGTON

cultural experiment stations, which are in no way connected with instruction but are designed "to promote scientific investigation and experiment respecting the principles and application of agricultural science."

The third line of national legislation referred to is the well established and clearly defined policy of the government to endow with a land grant, in each of the younger states, a "school of applied science" or "school of mines." The appropriation for this purpose in the case of the State of Washington is 100,000 acres.

The legislature of the State of Washington, in view of the close relation of the purposes and work of the schools thus established determined to unite these three into one institution. The institution thus covers the entire field of technical instruction and applied science together with such other branches of learning as are required by law or may be prescribed by the Board of Regents for the better providing for the "liberal and practical" education of its students.

During the current biennium the State College receives financial support from three sources; from the State, from the United States, and from other sources amounting to \$755,000 in varying sums. A mill tax has been voted for a period of six years, beginning 1913, which will yield from the same sources \$920,000. Out of this about \$100,000 a year will be expended during the next six years in providing additional buildings. As a permanent endowment the college owns timber and agricultural lands valued at \$5,000,000 but which, in all probability, will yield in excess of this amount.

Not only has the institution an endowment and income which will give it great stability and rapid development, but it is in a state where there are very few church colleges, and those not strong, and where they are not likely to be founded. The State University

at Seattle and the State College at Pullman, which is likewise a university in the true sense of the word, are not only at present but are likely to be for all future time the two great institutions of the state; and in fact, of the Pacific Northwest.



STEVENS HALL. GIRLS' DORMITORY

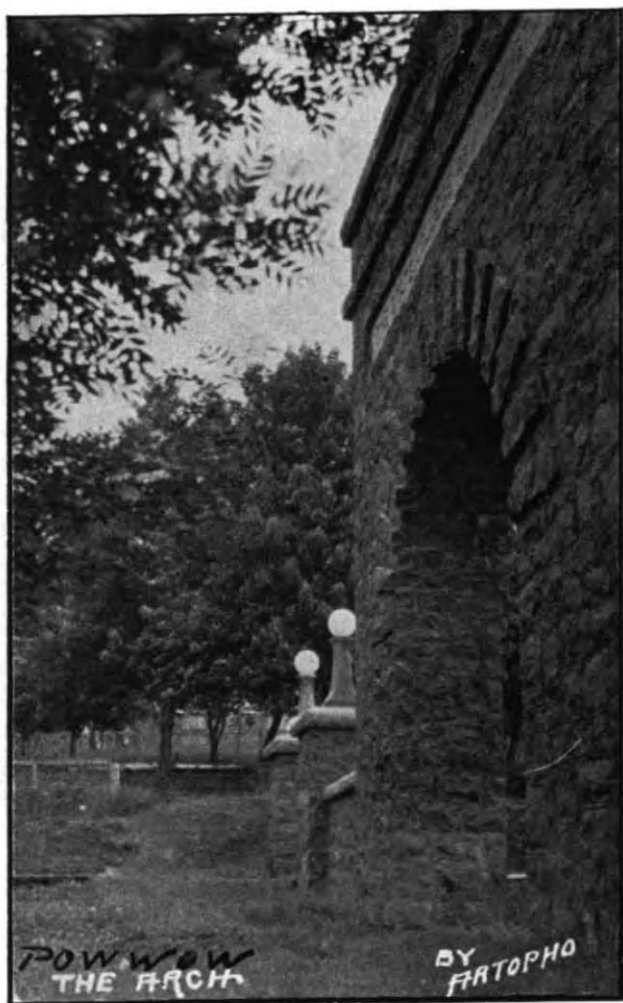
The Board of Regents, five in number, is appointed by the Governor. They select the president of the institution, the heads of departments and instructors, and exercise general supervision over the entire business management of the college. The courses offered at the State College run about parallel with courses offered in the larger uni-

versities, with the exception of law, medicine and Greek, which are not offered.

The college is beautifully situated on an elevation directly east of Pullman, Whitman County, Washington, overlooking the rolling hills of the Palouse country. Far to the southward rises the rim of the Blue Mountains; on the east are the Thatuna Hills of Idaho; while off to the northwest are Kamiac Butte and Steptoe Butte. The college campus, containing about forty acres, is situated directly east of the city limits of Pullman. The eminence on which the college buildings stand commands a wide view of the surrounding country. There are eighteen large buildings on the campus besides a number of smaller ones.

Among the student organizations are the alumni association, organized in 1897; the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., the Associated students; oratorical association; athletic association; the literary societies, glee club, orchestra and band. There are four national men's fraternities, $\Sigma N, K \Sigma, A T \Omega,$ and $\Sigma \Phi E,$ besides three locals. $\Pi B \Phi$ is the first women's fraternity to establish a chapter at Washington State College. There are local fraternities applying

for charters from $\text{K K } \Gamma$, $\text{K A } \Theta$, $\Delta \Gamma$, and $\text{A } \Delta \Phi$. Each of the twelve fraternities occupy fraternity houses and are apparently in a very prosperous condition.



THE ARCH, STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

The college publications consist of *The Quarterly Bulletin* which is intended primarily to keep the reading public in touch with the expanding work of the college, and Bulletins of the Experiment

Station. *The Evergreen* is a weekly newspaper issued by the students during the school year. *The Chinook* is issued every spring by the junior class. *The Washington Agriculturalist* is a monthly magazine published by the students of the Agricultural and Horticultural departments, while each year, the Christian Associations publish what is known as the *Students' Folder*.

In athletics Washington State College has more than held her own. In the twenty years of her existence she has won the championship of the Northwest in baseball nine years and in football five years, besides having tied twice for that honor. She has held the cham-



AUDITORIUM

pionship in tennis since it became an intercollegiate game throughout the Northwest in 1908. In track she has won the championship six years and stood fifth in the Intercollegiate Conference meet of the middle west schools which was held in Chicago in 1910.

The social life of the college is varied. During the year there are numerous informal and several formal parties given in the gymnasium. The Military Ball and the Junior Prom are the two established formals and the others are usually given by the secret societies.

From the rapid strides the college has made during the last few years a bright future is anticipated for the State College of Washington.

GLADYS McCROSKEY, '12.

ELIZABETH MCGOWAN CRAIGHEAD, PI BETA PHI FELLOW FOR 1912-13

ELIZABETH MCGOWAN CRAIGHEAD was born in 1880 in Craighead, Pa., a village five miles south of Carlisle. She attended the typical red country school house until she was thirteen years old, then entered the public schools of Carlisle. After a year in high school she spent three years in the Metzger



Preparatory School, and was admitted in 1898 to the sophomore class of Dickinson College where she graduated in 1901 with the honor of election to $\Phi B K$.

Her standing was high throughout her school course and her work was characterized by unusual earnestness and thoroughness. Her loyalty to her convictions and her friends, her high ideals and her pleasant social qualities won for her many friends and the respect of all who knew her. In her senior year she was elected president of the local fraternity, $\Phi A II$, which later became the Pennsylvania Γ chapter of $II B \Phi$, and it was in the very house in Craighead in which "Bessie" was born, that the writer was first initiated into the mysteries of fraternity life, the entire fraternity being entertained here at that time. Bessie herself was initiated into $II B \Phi$ June 4, 1904.

After graduation, Miss Craighead taught French and German one year in a private school in Ambler Pa., then became assistant principal of the high school at Bellefonte, Pa. In 1904 she resigned this position to become teacher of French and literature in

the Harrisburg, Pa., high school, a position which she has filled up to the present time.

Her zeal in educational work is evidenced to some extent by the way in which she has spent her summers. In 1905 she attended the N. E. A. convention at Asbury Park, N. J.; in 1907, visited New England; in 1908, studied at Columbia; in 1909, traveled in England and France, studying French for a time in Paris, and in 1911, she substituted for a Presbyterian missionary in work among the mountaineers in North Carolina. Some of our Settlement School enthusiasts may be interested in hearing the varied character of her work there. She lived at the mission house in Big Laurel and kept house for the school teacher, supported by the mission board. From there she walked five miles to Spillcorn to teach the mission school which lasts from July to November. On Sunday she taught in the Sunday school at Big Laurel in the morning, then rode horse or mule to Spillcorn where she was both superintendent and teacher in the Sunday school. During the week she visited the people in their homes. She has been interested in these mountain people for years as they belong to the same good old Scotch-Irish stock as herself.

Miss Craighead's family consists of a brother and sister, her mother having died in 1906, and her father a number of years previous. Her sister, Hettie, is a $\Pi B \Phi$ and her name appeared in the April number of *THE ARROW* in the article entitled "Pi Beta Phi in Household Economics." To this sister and to her brother she has been a veritable mother, devoting her time and energy to their welfare and education, often to the sacrifice of her own personal interests.

The latest biographer of Robert E. Lee censures the former ones for giving Lee no faults, so I am going to give one to Miss Craighead—that of extreme modesty concerning herself and her attainments. Jacob A. Riis was recently introduced to an audience as "the biographer and personal friend" of Colonel Roosevelt. Knowing her modesty, I have refrained from saying much that might have been said, lest in gaining my right (?) to the former title I lose my claim to the latter.

Now some one asks: "What will she do with the fellowship?" She sailed from New York for Genoa, July 6 and, shortly afterwards, commenced study in the University of Grenoble. After traveling for a short time in France and Switzerland she returned

to Grenoble and began a special study of phonetics under Professor Rosset, the best known authority on French Phonetics in the world. This course leads to "Le Diplome d' Etudes Supérieures de Phonétique" which has not yet been granted to any American.

ETHELYN HARDESTY-CLEAVER.

OUR SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

(The following is the report of Mrs. Helmick, made to the Chicago Alumnae Club on September 28, 1912, on her trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn.)

I LEFT Chicago on Wednesday, September 18, arriving in Sevierville, Tenn., the following afternoon at 4:20, too late to drive over to Gatlinburg. I stopped over night at the Snapp House, and on Friday morning at 7:30 I was on the road, with John Emmert, a mountain boy of about sixteen, driving. We had a light mountain buggy; the horse was fresh, and we made good time. Leaving the fine, hard, pike road about two miles out we turned to the south and struck up into the mountains. Up, up we climbed, through rocky ravines and beside the rushing Little Pigeon river which was at times a hundred to a hundred and fifty feet directly below us, with the lofty peaks of the distant mountains ever looming up ahead. Above all this grandeur Old Smokey seemed to penetrate into the very heavens directly over us. About 10:30 we crossed the last summit and swinging around what seemed, to me the last bluff, came out upon a plateau and Gatlinburg.

Seven houses were in sight, the largest settlement since leaving Pigeon Forks eight miles behind. The strains of an organ, a weird sound in this magnificent natural wonderland, came to my ears—and I felt the first touch and influence of Miss Hill. She was having her daily gymnastic exercises in the school house beside the road. I had my driver take me up to the cottage (the Pi Phi Cottage) on the hillside. Coming back, I was hailed and persuaded to stop by Mrs. Maples, one of the neighbors, until Miss Hill came. Great excitement was visible among the children of the "burg". Emma, Miss Hill's little mountain maid, came rushing down at the first bell of dismissal, and after shyly glancing at me, passed to an inner door, and in reply to a question from her mother, said, "I promised the girls at school I would wave a towel from the upstairs window if she

had come!" This is how my arrival was announced to the school and to Miss Hill.

Miss Hill soon came down, and together we went up to the cottage. Here, the sweet perfume of the honeysuckle greets one at the gate, and the air and the atmosphere seem different, and *are* different from anything around. The house is a three-roomed cottage, with a narrow piazza in front and in the back, covered earlier in the year with vines. Outside, rough boards, overlapping each other, cover the walls, while the roof is shingled with short boards, not thin.



THE PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL COTTAGE, WHERE MISS HILL LIVES

Inside, the walls, ceiling and floor are of native woods, with no paint, and no varnish. The only treatment it has had was a generous drenching and scrubbing with a strong solution of lye and hot water when Miss Hill took possession in March last. The east room is the bed room, with its two single beds, dresser, two rockers and one straight back chair. A cozy fireplace suggests cheer. The west room is the dining-room. This is Miss Hill's living room and library and here is the organ—when it is at home. Back of the bedroom is the kitchen, with its fine new range, kitchen cabinet, and plain, mountain-made hickory, rush bottomed chairs. The cottage is cozy, comfort-

able and not at all a cramped place. The floors are bare, save for a rug in the bedroom and one in the dining-room.

After a cup of tea, and some of Miss Hill's delicious, home-cured ham, we went to the school. The school is now being held in the abandoned Methodist church, which is made from rough boards like a rough country barn. Great cracks are in the floor and walls and it is not a fit place for habitation during cold weather. During these four months of the public school term we are co-operating with the public schools and Miss Hill is teaching with the native teacher. She is paid partly by them and partly by us. This term expires November 30, when we will again continue our regular, independent work. This short term is all the schooling these people have in a year from the public funds. After listening to several classes and hearing two assignments, the two schools were combined in Miss Hill's room, making over seventy pupils in all, drawn from a radius of five miles, and I gave them a talk upon education and training.

Saturday, we had callers. Miss Hill did up preserves, and we busied ourselves at home and talked all the morning. In the afternoon we had a mothers' meeting. After going to bed, we talked well into the night.

Sunday, it rained all day. That did not prevent callers from coming, however, for we had guests from breakfast time until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, then, after a hearty Sunday dinner at 6:30, we went for a short walk, talked some more, wrote letters, read letters, and reluctantly went to bed, continuing our talking until sleep took possession of us.

Monday was a busy day. I had now met about all the people, was familiar with Miss Hill's views and wishes, and understood, as much as possible in that short time, the conditions and needs. I had examined building sites and decided upon my campaign; I wanted to meet the people publicly, and so "speaking in the school house at 2 o'clock" tacked in a conspicuous place at the store was the way the mass meeting was called, and there I stood up before these simple, earnest men, women and children—the biggest meeting the town ever knew, one woman informed me—and told them of Pi Beta Phi and what we proposed giving them as a permanent, lasting gift. I then asked for expressions from them, but they were silent. Waiting some time, I called Mr. Ogle, the native teacher, by name. Shambling to his feet, he asked in a determined and agitated voice,



This is the view from the piazza of the Pi Phi Cottage, looking north. The large house in the middle picture is the same as right center of view of Gatlinburg—residence of Squire I. L. Maples—Trees hide the school house and two stores in this picture.

"what church do you folks belong to?" I replied "no one church, and yet to all the Christian churches" and gave the reasons. This brought a visible sign of relief in the audience, and the spell was broken, as one by one, they spoke earnestly and thoughtfully. "We want your school to stay with us", "no body needs your school more than we do"; "we all love Miss Hill", "you mustn't take Miss Hill away from us"; "if Miss Hill should go away, we will go too"; are some of the expressions. No people could have pleaded more seriously and earnestly than they did. But, by and by, the speaking came to an end, and we dispersed, after very pleasant exchanges of expressions of good-will and fellowship. Together, a group of us walked along the road, talking and visiting, and discussing land and building sites, until we had gone about a mile or so, and then we stopped at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ogle's for dinner. About 8 o'clock we reached home again—an unearthly hour for mountain people—walking by the light of a marvelous full moon, making the scenes and events of the day long to be remembered. This was my last night with Miss Hill, and we sat on the piazza until after 12:30, spell-bound and enchanted with the quiet, peaceful surroundings of the protecting mountains, away from the exciting, rushing world. We talked of many things; some private, some of past days, but mostly of Pi Beta Phi, and our future plans and hopes. Our building sites had now been thinned out to two:—Mr. E. E. Ogle's, which we are now renting, upon the hillside, 12 acres, with timber land extending to the top of the mountain behind it, valued at \$1200, and Mr. Richard Ogle's, half a mile up the river, a very fine tract of twelve to fifteen acres, with timber land, a six room dwelling, a store, a big barn, a shed, a fine large orchard and plenty of cold spring water. He asks \$2,000 for this.

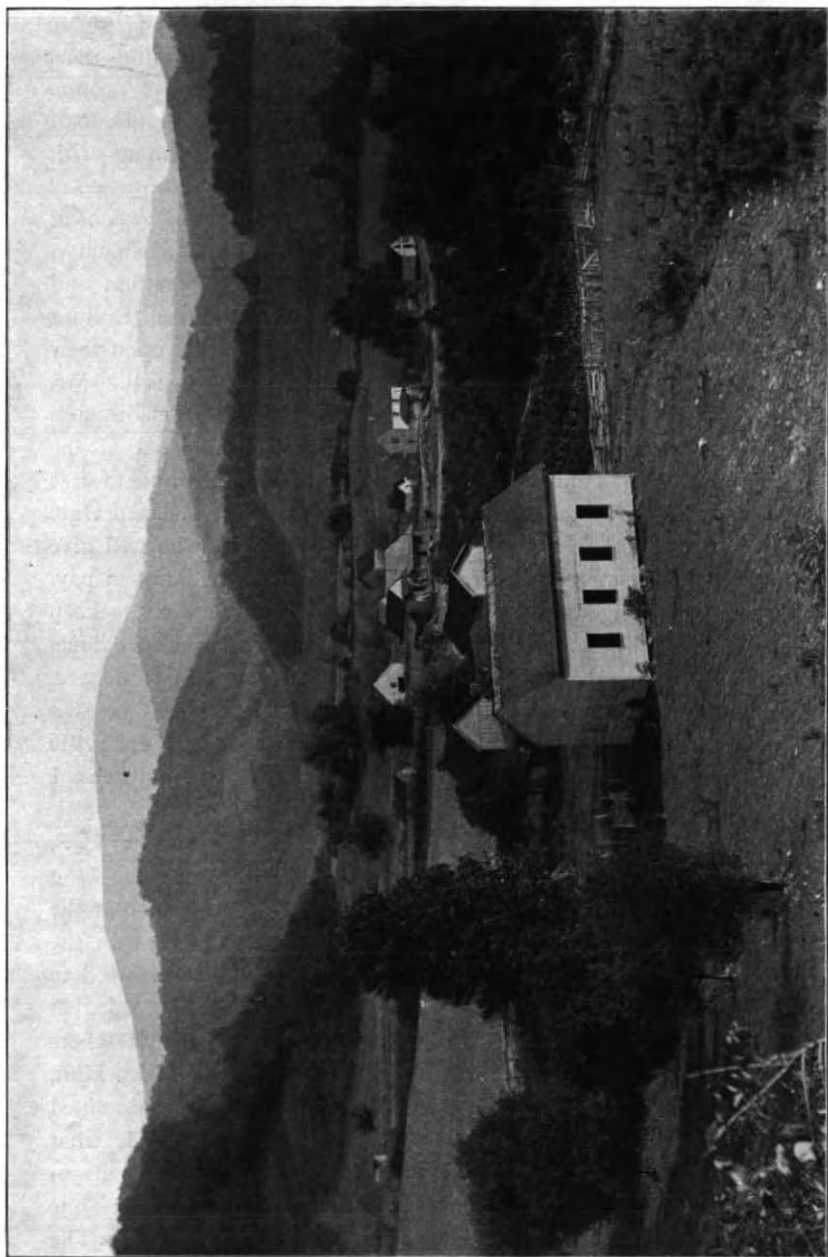
Tuesday, Miss Hill had a substitute in school, and we spent our



MISS HILL AND A GROUP OF HER SCHOOL CHILDREN
Taken in June 1912. There are over seventy enrolled this fall, some coming five miles by foot each morning.

entire time talking with the people and examining building sites. We dined with Mr. and Mrs. Huff, bright and progressive people. They are not natives. He has the only saw mill for miles. Four of his children are going to our school, and he will furnish us with lumber at almost cost. While at dinner, I took the opportunity to say that in the bustling, progressive west, where I had lived, when an enterprise like ours thought of coming to a town, it was customary, if the people wanted it, for the business men to get together, and offer an inducement to coming, but that I had been obliged to hunt up properties and urge men to put a reasonable valuation upon their land when they had a month ago expressed a desire to sell. Mr. Huff took his cue, and before I left at 2 o'clock, the men, though scattered, had "gotten together", and about three miles out of the settlement near the lumber camp, Mr. Huff was waiting for me to say; "We men have got together, and if you folks want the Richard Ogle place, and you feel \$2,000 is too much, I have a man who will give you \$800 for the store, and if \$1,200 is more than you want to pay, we propose making up the difference among us. We want to keep your school right here. We know Miss Hill and what you have done, and we stand together to do anything you wish to keep you here. Please don't let anything influence you to go elsewhere." That was Tuesday afternoon, upon the mountain side. I reached Sevierville at 6 o'clock, and as all good people go to bed with the chickens, I followed suit.

Wednesday morning, about 7:30, County Superintendent J. S. Keeble called upon me at the hotel. After talking over the long distance telephone with Mr. Huff, he made the proposition that the fraternity take the entire charge of the school management in the Gatlinburg district. He offered to give us a clear, absolute deed to all the public school property, including a new building valued at \$1,000, and turn over, in cash, the pay allotted the school teachers by the school authorities, annually without a "string" of any kind, to have and to hold, and use as we wished, as long as we maintained a public and free school in the lower grades. This is exactly what is being done at Wears Valley and Juniper, under church managements, and has proven a success. It is a very fine proposition, one Miss Turner has wanted and one I now ask you to accept. The \$1,000 building I speak of will have to be moved, as it is built upon the top of a hill, where there is not sufficient land.



GATLINBURG, LOOKING SOUTHEAST

I spent all of Wednesday in Sevierville meeting the members of the school board, educators, lawyers and business men, and received the greatest courtesy and kindness. Gentlemen left their business to take me around and hunt up men I wished to see. I wish to speak especially of Professor Drinnen, a lawyer, ex-county superintendent of schools, and a member of the state legislature. He is the gentleman who took Miss Keller over to Gatlinburg two years ago, and is a very warm friend of Pi Beta Phi. He offers us his services in legal matters, also a number of fine books for our library and assured me that he would be always happy, if at home, to drive any Pi Phi over to Gatlinburg for the pleasure it would give him. Mr. Ballard, an old adviser of Miss Turner's and a staunch friend of Miss Hill, is in the Bank of Sevierville, where we do our business. He has a piece of land adjoining the Richard Ogle place that I inquired about, and if the title is absolutely clear we may get it for a few hundred dollars, but there are no buildings on it. The land was taken recently for debt, and as soon as the title is proven clear he will write me, and I will take it under advisement.

Miss Hill must have an assistant by December 1. Several years ago she passed through a serious nervous breakdown and she is not strong now. Pi Phi should ask no one to do this work alone,—the isolation and loneliness is too great a strain upon any one person of Miss Hill's age. She has proven herself a plucky and brave pioneer in this work of ours. Her teaching daily classes is a small part of what she is doing for us and these people. If there is anyone sick, it is Miss Hill who gives them succor and sympathy; if there is a grief stricken family, it is Miss Hill who comforts, and strengthens hope and faith; if there is a feud or ill feeling among neighbors, it has been Miss Hill who has heard the wail and given her wise judgment and advice. It is Miss Hill who gathers the mothers together Saturday afternoon for a happy mothers' meeting, where they have been made to realize that theirs is not the worst lot in life, and it is Miss Hill who shows them how to prepare and cook dishes they never heard of before. We must not permit her to over-tax her strength, which she will surely do if she continues the pace forced upon her by circumstances.

My dear sisters, I am going to ask you for \$5,000 before January 1, 1913. My predecessor, as treasurer, turned over to me, with the exception of \$709.19, the funds of the Settlement School invested,

and I am instructed by her that all the moneys turned over to me were in trust as an endowment fund, hence are not available for immediate use. I heartily approve of an endowment fund, and wish to increase this nucleus as fast as possible, but our present need is a most vital one, and we must have contributions for immediate expenses.

I now ask you to authorize your committee (1st) to hire an assistant to Miss Hill, December 1; (2d) to take over the public school property and obligation, as explained; (3d) to buy the necessary property; (4th) to put up the necessary buildings, with the understanding, all this is to be done *only* when the money is available.

Upon every member of the Chicago alumnae club there rests an especial duty and obligation, and upon every member of Pi Beta Phi in Christendom there rests an obligation. We must reach these members, and tell them of the work before us, tell them of the grand labor of love for our own needy people at home in the mountains of Tennessee, in honor of our Founders of Pi Beta Phi, who made so much joy and a better life possible for us. I ask every Pi Phi here, when writing her sister, to speak of the work and our need for universal co-operation. I ask you to lose no opportunity for telling your friends who are not Pi Phis of our work. I ask you to assume the responsibility of raising funds for your treasury in any way you can. Try to interest your philanthropic friends; your clubs; get up entertainments, musicals,—any dignified means for raising this money, we shall need to continue this privilege for service given us. My dear friends, it is the work and duty of each one of you. Are you going to do your whole duty, or are you going to make excuses?

ELIZABETH A. HELMICK,

Chairman Settlement School Committee, and Treasurer.

4837 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.

After hearing this report, the club voted to authorize the Settlement School committee to secure an assistant for Miss Hill, negotiate for a building site, and consider plans for a building as soon as funds are available.

The Settlement School Committee composed of women living in Chicago has been organized as follows: chairman and treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Helmick, 4837 Kenmore Ave.; secretary, Dema Harsh-

barger, 4727 Kenmore Ave.; Kate B. Miller, 112 S. Ashland Blvd., in charge of publications and publicity; Mrs. Channing W. Barrett, 446 St. James Place, in charge of furnishings and supplies; Mrs. Hermann Von Holst, 1361 East 51st. St., (whose husband is an architect) in charge of buildings and up-keep.

LIDA BURKHARD LARDNER,
President Chicago Alumnae Club.

HOW WE EARNED MONEY FOR OUR SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

LAST summer, the various alumnae clubs as well as the active chapters who had participated in the work of raising the first funds for our Settlement School were asked to tell how they had earned their money. The reports showed a similarity of methods in different parts of the country. These reports have been summarized here and it is hoped that the ideas set forth may prove suggestive to other clubs who are anxious to aid in our great undertaking. Details of the various methods may be learned by writing to the corresponding secretaries of the clubs or chapters who employed them.

A large proportion of the clubs raised the money by a voluntary subscription or by a tax. Baltimore and Washington added to their fund by self-denial. At least, the giving up of the elaborate joint banquet with which the two clubs in partnership with the active chapters had always celebrated Founders' Day seemed a bit of real self-denial, at first. But all agreed afterwards that the informal, inexpensive picnic on the banks of the Potomac was far more enjoyable than a formal function and the Settlement School has an organ bought with the money saved. Perhaps other clubs or chapters may find a like satisfaction in the substitution of simple, inexpensive entertainments for the old elaborate functions.

Missouri A and Texas A found a musical was a most attractive and feasible way of earning money. Vermont B engaged a reader and gave a public entertainment, selling tickets all over the city. Massachusetts A had a unique lecture for which the girls sold tickets. Indiana F gave a play and several gave bazaars. The most successful bazaar from a financial standpoint was the one given by Wash-

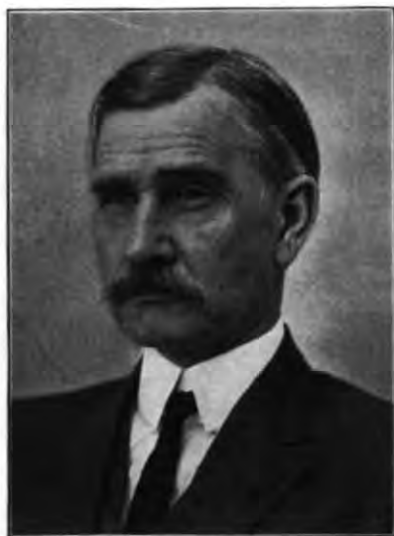
ington A by which they raised \$165. Some of the features of this fair were unique.

The Philadelphia alumnae club made more than \$86 on a cake and candy sale and several active chapters tried the same plan with great success. The St. Louis alumnae club is the only one reporting a rummage sale but the members declare it is a most successful way of earning money.

Although these reports were solicited from both chapters and clubs, it has been a pleasure as well as a surprise to find in how many cases the reports have been duplicated because, "We joined with the active chapter" or, "We asked the alumnae to help us." This is only one of many proofs that our work for the Settlement School is proving a blessing to us as well as to those we seek to serve because it is another bond of interest which is drawing us all closer together.

EDITOR.

OUR PUBLISHER



GEORGE BANTA

MR. GEORGE BANTA who has published THE ARROW for the past three years, continues his work in the present volume. He takes such a personal interest in his work and is so vitally interested in everything concerning the Greek world that it is a great pleasure to introduce him to the readers of our magazine. Mr. Banta was born in Covington, Ky., but moved to Franklin, Ind., when he was a small child and entered the freshman class in Franklin College in 1870. His course there was somewhat broken by illness

and he eventually entered Indiana University from which he was graduated in 1875. Two years earlier he had been initiated into his

father's fraternity, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, and had become ardently interested in the organization with which he has long been actively identified.

His own words best describe his fraternity activity in those years:

From the beginning when I was initiated in 1873, I was an ardent fraternity member. The looseness of fraternity organization and method in those days gave a boy every chance to distinguish himself and to develop any latent germ of faculty for organization that lay in him, if his tastes ran toward fraternity activity. So it was not remarkable that in 1878 the fraternity turned a languishing catalogue over to me to complete and publish, and a little later I was given charge of *The Scroll*.

In 1878, too, I attended my first convention and got my first real view of the national side of fraternity organization. Two years later, Walter B. Palmer and I jointly prepared and put through the convention of 1880 an entirely new scheme of organization of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, and I was at that convention elected the first president of the General Council of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, holding the position two years.

My business absorbed me for the next six years but in 1888, I began to go again to conventions, and to be drafted upon committees and commissions. I was a trustee of the fraternity for a time, and later was for three years president of a large province.

During my work in this latter position I began to see the possibilities that lie in Pan-Hellenism. I had conceived the idea of my publishing business and was working out the manifold problems that it gave me. I was constantly meeting the leaders of the Greek world and I found that my preconceived idea of furnishing a service that would take care of their publishing needs was sound; they all in some degree felt the need of some sort of mutual co-operation that would reach the needs which are common to all.

Having been a deeply interested and active fraternity man for forty years it is not singular that I can interest you younger enthusiasts when I meet you.

It is perhaps not remarkable that Mr. Banta is inclined toward Pan-Hellenism when his fraternity relationships are considered. Mrs. Banta is a ΦM , his daughter is a $\Delta \Gamma$, his sister a $K A \Theta$, and his brother, now deceased, was a $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, as was his father. His two sons are also $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s. His two nieces are $\Delta \Gamma$'s. His sister-in-law is a $K A \Theta$, and his brother-in-law a $\Phi K \Psi$. His daughter-in-law is an $A \Phi$ and her brother a $\Sigma A E$.

His personal business staff is his son George Banta, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, John A. Ayres, $\Sigma A E$, and Arthur C. Johnson, whose law school supported no fraternities. His chief of the proof reading department is Ruth Wakeman, ΦM .

For more than twenty-six years, Mr. Banta was State Agent for Wisconsin of the Phenix Insurance Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y. and is now

on their roll emeritus. In 1904, however, he inaugurated the business which he had long had in mind and since that time has had no other occupation than his fraternity work and publishing business.

This publishing business is unique in that the firm was organized especially to handle the work of fraternities and that it now publishes more than thirty fraternity magazines. The editor of *THE ARROW* wishes that all the readers of our magazine could have the privilege she has enjoyed of visiting the publishing house in Menasha, Wis., and see for themselves the fascinating process involved in the mechanical part of the making of *THE ARROW*. Since that is not possible, she gives you the next best opportunity, the chance to read an account of this process which Mr. Banta has kindly consented to write for this issue of *THE ARROW*. EDITOR.

THE MAKING OF THE ARROW

LONG ago Longfellow sang of the Arrowmaker, and left upon all his readers a deep impression of the important position the maker of their arrows held among primitive folk. While the rude old craftsman of Hiawatha's day has long been in the happy hunting grounds, arrow making still flourishes as all Pi Beta Phis know, and the Arrowmaker, to her sisterhood, is still one of the greatest of the clan.

The Arrowmaker of $\Pi B \Phi$ has asked that I as the agent through whom the finished weapon is put in your hands, tell you something of the workshop end of the process of ARROWmaking. All Pi Phis appreciate to some extent, at least, the immense care and labor that must be expended in gathering and arranging the material for each number of *THE ARROW*. But there are probably few who do not think that the work is practically over when the copy has been edited and "put in the hands of the printer." To most, that final editorial act is probably synonymous with sighs of relief and troubles ended. What remains is "just mechanical, you know."

Well, now, *is it?* The editor and we know it is *not*. And therefore the editor asks me to tell the *ARROW* readers how the work on the magazine you are reading was done, to the end that you may know that her troubles were distinctly *not* ended when she had mailed

her copy to us, and that a perfect mountain range of troubles, sometimes, has only just reared its granite head in our path.

An establishment such as that which prints THE ARROW is necessarily highly specialized, and is divided into departments presided over by chiefs who are absolutely experts in the particular process for which they are responsible. It is of no avail for the mechanical equipment to be of the fullest and best obtainable if those who use it do not appreciate nor understand the spirit of the work they have to do.



PLANT OF THE GEORGE BANTA PUBLISHING COMPANY

When the mail brings the first copy for the ARROW it goes to the first of these specialized departments, the "front office." The November ARROW was born when the first official recognition of its life was registered on a large brown packet-envelope and it became Serial No. 14670. It began an actual existence at that moment. Its "formats" were then filled out, a copy returned to the editor and other copies distributed to the composing room, the "make-up" force, the press room, the bindery, the mailing department, the proof readers' room, and a copy retained in the front office.

A word about this format may not be out of place as it is a new

feature. Each magazine has its own special mechanical features and make up. The format has printed on it, under appropriate departmental distribution, statement of the features which are fixed and invariable in all numbers of each—the size of type page, of leaf, style of type, heading type, color of ink, the brand, size and weight of paper on which the magazine is printed, and all other permanent and fixed features. These are the standing instructions to each department. Then special instructions usually are given which apply only to the issue in process. Room is provided for these instructions. Each department refers constantly to the format as the magazine develops from its birth in the front office until, a finished and matured magazine in its brown wrappers, it is on its way to the post office.

The copy with its ticket goes up the chute to the composing room, unless a preliminary reading is required by the editor in the room of the proof-readers. Some editors desire this special reading in order that punctuation, capitalization and like features may be prepared for the linotype operators. A type setter, like all other folks, has a decalogue, but each of his ten commandments reads "Follow Copy!" So if any of the correspondents of the *ARROW* grow hurried, and leave out a comma or put it in the wrong place, or make any similar mistake, the compositor will perpetuate your error unless the editor or proof-reader has corrected it. You will reflect that if he has the right to change your copy on his own motion in one thing, he has it in all. He may then change anything he chooses and that would never do at all.

The linotype sets all of one line at once and in one solid piece. These solid lines of type metal are called slugs. As these slugs collect from the machine, which is operated by means of a keyboard much like that of a typewriter, they are gathered upon a narrow brass slide called a galley, which holds about three full pages of the *ARROW*.

The galleys are taken to the proof press and a first proof "pulled" which with the copy from which it was set, goes down to the proof-reader's room. This first reading is chiefly for the purpose of cleaning out the ordinary compositor's errors; wrong letters, omitted letters or words and other simple mechanical mistakes. The proof-readers are necessarily expert and are college graduates.

Back to the machine go proof and copy and the discovered errors

are corrected by casting new slugs. Sometimes the man who then takes the galleys, with the newly cast "correction slugs", in his hurry pulls out of the galley the line just above or just below the particular and incorrect line he is trying to correct, and replaces the one he has mistakenly pulled out with the correction slug. Then there is a pretty mix up.

These corrections being made, new proofs are "pulled" and after being checked are recorded in the proof room record, and on the format, are sent to the editor who corrects the proof again. When they return from the editor the new corrections and changes are made and the proof is again read.

The galleys are then ready for the "make up" man, or as he is more often called in a print shop, the "stone man." He does his work on a large square polished stone—in fact a heavy table whose polished top is a stone six inches thick. He divides the matter on the galleys into page lengths, and arranges them on the stone so as to group together each sixteen pages that should be printed on the same side of the sheet of paper. This is not a simple thing to do and the stone man must know his business thoroughly, for the folding of a sheet of 25x38 inches into sixteen leaves requires what seems to the uninitiated a most arbitrary and illogical arrangement of the pages on the stone. Then too, his work is all done backward—what is to his right hand on the stone, he finds on his left hand on the printed sheet.

The sixteen pages making up the form being properly placed and separated on the stone, the whole is locked up by wedge locks called quoins in a steel frame, or chase, and goes to the press. The worrying foreman of the composing room is now through with this "form" and the worries of the pressman begin. If it is a form of engravings, he has much work to do before the ponderous cylinder can begin to throw off the printed sheets. If the engravings were to be run through just as they come from the engraver, the imprints from them would have about as much life and expression as so many brickbats. Lights must be brought out or toned down, shades must be accentuated or softened. This is done by overlaying the impressing surface of the cylinder with varying thicknesses of tissue paper over different parts of the cylinder at the spots where it is to roll over the engraving. Space forbids elaboration of this important work done by the pressman. But it may be said that a good pressman can make a

very poor engraving do fair work and that no engraving is so good as not to need his expert services.

The finished printed sheets now go up the elevator to the bindery. First they go through the folding machine and the sheets now become sections of a book. All sections being folded, the girls of the bindery gather them in order and the stacks of magazines, without stitching or covers as yet, are put in a trough-like machine called a "bundler" where they are squeezed together by a powerful screw and the backs glued. Immediately they are cut apart and each magazine is stitched with wire by girls on a rapidly working machine that will drive and clinch two staples while I write the word "clinch."

The covers are then glued on and the mailing force begins wrapping the magazines in the brown wrapper with which all Pi Beta Phis are familiar and pasting the labels on with a mailing machine. So rapidly does this last part of the work move that while the girls are still stitching the last of the edition, the postal clerks in the mail cars are at work distributing and sacking the first of it.

Space has not allowed me to give more than a bare outline of the processes we must go through to give you the *ARROW* you are reading. There are proof readings when the type was first cut up into pages, when the form first went on the press for make ready, and finally when all is complete and the cylinder ready to begin turning off the sheets. It is a constant chain of checking and watching, in all of which the editor bears some part, at first great but diminishing always as the magazine rounds into form.

Can you wonder then that she appeals to you for promptness in those things for which she must look to you, for clearness of statement, for accuracy, for plain writing, legible names—for all help and earnest co-operation that will enable her, first to give you a perfect *ARROW*, then to lighten her labors. Editing a fraternity journal is, above everything else, a labor of love. All should recognize this fact and give the editor prompt and thoughtful co-operation.

GEORGE BANTA.

MY VISIT TO THE OLYMPIC GAMES

EXCUSES! yes I realize how terrible it is to start out by making excuses, but I simply must say that I regret very much that I have not more time to spend in writing about my wonderful trip to Stockholm, but writing of any kind is almost out of the question when you are visiting your brother, living in London.



1500 Metre Race—America's Greatest Defeat.
Armand of France Leading.

In my few spare moments, however, I will try and tell you girls a little something of my impressions of Sweden and give you a short account of the Olympic games which took place at the capital, this year, during the month of July.

An American's notions of Norway and Sweden are usually somewhat indistinct. He has probably heard of Christiania and Stockholm, or even a place which he calls Drontheim; he has a dreamy recollection of Gothenborg, and he speaks darkly and enigmatically about midnight-sun and reindeer-moss, but never can he really picture to himself the grandeur of it all until he has actually visited the country. It was to clear up our notions of some of these places as well as to see the games that, early in July, my friend and I decided to go to Sweden.

Crossing the North Sea from Kiel, we obtained our first view of the country at our landing place, a typical Swedish town. Almost immediately we hastened away towards the capital. Our trip up to Stockholm was accomplished amid many difficulties, many of which arose through our inability to speak the native language and our ignorance of the value of the Swedish money. Nevertheless, there was something about it all that pleased us, so we did not really regret our difficult experiences.

At length we saw before us a multitude of spires, with one huge

square building conspicuous above them all. As we drew nearer we could see long quays and bridges joining island to island, while in the foreground was a string of boats and steamers plying to and fro and large vessels at anchor; this was Stockholm. How grand and glorious it all looked with the wooded height behind it and the blue water flowing up to the very doors of its houses between the islands on which it is built. It is its situation that is its glory for nature has done everything and man a mere nothing. With an architecture as fine as that of the "Queen of Adriatic," Stockholm might be truly the "Venice of the North."

After breakfasting with a dear old American gentleman whom we had met on the train, we were taken to a splendid pension where we obtained two beautiful rooms for almost nothing. Seven kroner which amounts to about \$1.50 in our money, including breakfast, seems to an American very cheap—in fact so cheap that we really thought that the man in charge made a mistake and I was almost convinced, when he met me in the hall, shortly afterwards and said that a slight mistake had been made. Can you imagine my utter surprise when he calmly informed me that there was a special rate for the Americans during the Olympic games and that the price would be only five kroner (\$1.25) apiece per day? Needless to say I was nearly "flaber-gasted" and could scarcely contain myself long enough to reach the room where I related the little incident to my friend, and we simply shrieked with laughter. We soon found, however, that living in Sweden was a great deal cheaper than in other countries. We also found that the Swedish people, themselves, though apparently cold and apathetic were warm at heart and, as a rule, contented and extremely honest. They seem to have little notion of degrees of social rank and are possessed with a deep love of liberty and independence. It was with great envy that we Americans watched their happy-go-lucky way of living.

It was still early in the morning when we made our first acquaintance with the *S. S. Finland*. This steamer, as you all no doubt know, was the one which was chartered in New York for all the American athletes who were competing in the Olympic games and upon her arrival in Stockholm, she was anchored out in the river and used by the boys as a hotel. Can you imagine anything more jolly than a crowd of four hundred fellows and about twenty ladies on board a steamer of this sort? Once on board we soon found my

friend, the sister of one of the Marathon boys from home and it was through her that we met so many of the athletes from all parts of the United States and her colonies. I hardly need to say that we were certainly delighted to meet again some of the boys and girls from God's Country, especially after being with so many foreigners who were unable to speak English and who were ill-mannered enough to look at us in amazement when we attempted their language. The "sign language," by this time had become oh! *such* a bore!

The first day we did not attend the games at the Stadium but did something far more interesting. I say more interesting simply because on this day there were really no exciting events taking place so we considered it would be a waste of time to attend. Our friends hustled us into a taxi and out to Stocksund, a little suburb of Stockholm, where the Marathon boys made their headquarters. As it was necessary for them to be constantly training they were compelled to be near their course. A more picturesque place could not have been chosen for this purpose than this beautiful private home which was situated on a high hill overlooking a stream of water whose course led among numerous little islands. We were thoroughly entranced with the spot and were extremely sorry to return to the city after having lunch with "little" Johnny Hays, the champion Marathon runner in the London Olympic games, 1908. It was not our last visit there, however, for this place was the scene of many good times, most of which took place after the boys were out of training.

It was not until the following afternoon that we made our first appearance in the Stadium. What a wonderful sight it all was! Never shall I forget the array of flags of all nations and the enthusiastic crowd that apparently seemed to greet us as we entered and took our seats in the American section. Here we were in an immense amphitheatre which was bubbling over with excitement which was caused by the outcome of the 1500 metre race that had just taken place. But sad as it may seem, there was not much cheering from our side of the house, for in this race, America received her greatest defeat. The reason for this was pure and simple. Had it not been that our boys were running individual races instead of working together, we would have had the Stars and Stripes again hoisted on the three flag poles. It was, however, an intensely interesting race, as were others, some of which, I think, are worthy of mention. The 5000 metre, a world's record was won by Kohl-

mainer (Finland), who is the greatest long distance runner in the history of athletes; Craig, Meyer and Lippincott won for the U. S. A. the first three places in 100 metre as did Meredith, Sheppard and Davenport in the 800 metre; in the pentathlon and decathlon, Thorpe, a Carlisle Indian, carried off all the honors. And besides these just mentioned, our boys did equally as well in putting the weight, standing high jump, and pole vaulting to say nothing of the great Marathon race which was really the most exciting as well as the most heart-rending event of all.

Try and picture if you can about fifty or sixty men with no attendants, starting out from the Stadium on a twenty-five mile run in the boiling hot sun. Does it not seem frightfully cruel? Then think of the restless and anxious crowd that patiently awaited their return. Two hours and a half never dragged so slowly. Finally the bugle-call which announced each runner as he entered the Stadium, could be heard amid the wild cheering of the people. The Swedes with their A-Rah! A-Rah! and the Americans yelling—Rah! Rah! Ray! U. S. A.—A-m-e-r-i-c-a, America, America—all this was enough to send the thrills straight through a person. It was, however, with great pity as well as admiration that we all looked upon McArthur, South African, Gitsham, South African, Strobino, U. S. A., and many others as they were carried off the field exhausted. Although America did not win the first and second places in the race, she did herself proud in claiming about six men out of the first ten and ten or twelve out of the first eighteen. Needless to say that after all these victories we all walked around, proud as peacocks, with our little flag always in evidence.

Many enjoyable days were spent at the Stadium but the events are too many to enumerate so I will conclude by saying that if, at any time, any of you girls have the chance to visit Sweden or, best of all, to attend the Olympic games which are to be held in Berlin in 1916, don't dare miss the opportunity.

RUTH LE CRON, *Missouri B*, '12.

BOOK REVIEWS

America og andre digte (America and other poems). By Agnes M. Wergeland, Ph.D. The Anundsen Publishing Co., Decorah, Iowa. Paper 75c, Cloth \$1.00.

The author wrote most of these poems during summer vacations in her cabin of "Enebo" (hermitage) situated in the crest of the Rocky Mountains amidst the whistling pines and roaring mountain streams suggestive of her native home in far away Norway, home by birth, but not of adoption, for Dr. Wergeland has been a voting citizen of Wyoming for the last ten years. The major poem is "America the Great", the hospitable home of the alien where equality and liberty await the foreigner. Some of the minor poems are entitled: "Blessed be the Humble", "The Flora of the Desert", "The Fool's Monologue", "Summer's Message", "America in September", "Fresh Air", "The Quiet One", "The Indian Rug", "Goodbye to the Day".

This is Dr. Wergeland's latest publication and contains some sixty pieces. If the old Greek terms were still in use one would characterize them as elegiac and gnomic rather than lyric. Among them are some character pieces for the poet loves to study people and give their philosophy of self as she thinks they mean themselves to be. Some phase of their life will probably make them unveil themselves as she has done for them. Her varied experience with human character has brought to her much light which she has expressed in that most difficult form, verse. As Dr. Wergeland has said, "there are other moments when one's own soul claims all one's attention and one seeks the rhythm and meaning of what forever goes on there. But this is not all, the gospel of noble effort, of goodness is greater than all else and I want my readers to see that I believe in them."

Dr. Agnes M. Wergeland, Wyoming A, states that she is doubtless the only native Norwegian in our fraternity, hence very few, if any, will be able to read her new book of poems called "America, The Great" in the original; a circumstance which will compel the reviewer to say more about the publication than she would otherwise feel at liberty to do.

Dr. Agnes M. Wergeland professor of history for the past eleven years in the State University of Wyoming and for the past five years also the professor of Spanish, is the first woman of Norway to obtain the degree of Doctor of Philosophy which she obtained in



DR. AGNES WERGELAND
University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

Zurich. She comes from a gifted family of artists, authors and musicians. This gifted author says that she writes poetry from necessity of choice, for in her family they have for three generations cultivated the gentle art with more or less success. Her father wrote poetry as well as her brother, who also was a noted artist, and so did their forebears before them. Two of her father's cousins have become very famous: Henrik Wergeland, who stands no doubt even today Norway's greatest poet, and Camilla Collet (née Wergeland) who as a novelist and polemic writer was perhaps his superior.

G. R. H.

Little-Known Sisters of Well-Known Men. By Sarah Gertrude Pomeroy, A.M. Dana Estes & Co., Boston. \$1.25 net.

This book invites attention immediately by its attractive binding, clear print, and fine illustrations. Author of *A Loyal Little Subject*, *Christmas in Spain*, and other delightful stories for children, Sarah G. Pomeroy, our ARROW editor, has entered a new field in her latest book, in which she gives to the reading public the result of several years of careful study and research, both at home and abroad. During the year spent in England, as holder of the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship Miss Pomeroy was enabled to make a careful study of the life history of nine sisters of celebrated American and English literary men, who by their sympathy, companionship, and literary appreciation have had great influence upon the lives and writings of their famous brothers.

Denied fitting recognition by posterity, and almost forgotten save for the two famous exceptions, Mary Lamb and Dorothy Wordsworth, these nine studies present vividly the early surroundings and

every day life of such women as Mary Sidney, Countess of Pembroke, Hannah Macaulay, Elizabeth Whittier, Sarianna Browning, Sarah Disraeli, Sophia Thoreau, and Eliza Parkman. Much material, hitherto unpublished, has been collected by Miss Pomeroy, and by introducing intimate personal touches the author has succeeded in making these women stand out as living personalities, the friends and companions of their brothers; and often, indeed, their home-makers.

From the wealth of material it is not difficult to select specific examples illustrating the close personal relationship existing between these brothers and sisters, for who is not interested to hear of the brilliant christening ceremony at Wilton House where the courtier brother, Sir Philip Sidney, represents the Earl of Leicester at the christening of the first child of the Countess of Pembroke, his sister; or of the Christmas holidays spent at her house before his marriage; or more important still of the leisure hours spent at the same house in writing the *Arcadia*, which the Countess revised and edited after her brother's death on the field of battle. Another example places Mary Lamb before us in her capacity of home-maker, "dressed with Quaker-like simplicity in dove-colored silk with a transparent kerchief of snowy muslin folded across her bosom" dispensing cold roast lamb and heaps of smoking roasted potatoes to the guests of brother Charles at their famous Wednesday evening suppers. Another charming picture of comradeship is the description of the happy hours spent by Wordsworth and Dorothy in Dove Cottage at Grasmere, overgrown with the green leaves and scarlet flowers of the bean vine. There are frequent excerpts from Dorothy's journal, which bring out the point, everywhere stressed by the author, of the strong influence exerted by these sisters upon the literary work of their brothers.

But the happy home life, although strongly emphasized, is not dwelt upon to the exclusion of other important facts. The interest Elizabeth Whittier and her brother took in the abolition movement of the day is given a place of importance; the interesting life Thomas Babbington Macaulay and his younger sister Hannah, known to him as Nancy, enjoyed in India, before and after the latter's marriage, is well described; and the last fourteen years of Sarianna Browning's life in Italy, after the death of her brother she had so devotedly loved, are tenderly touched upon.

It is not possible to set down in a few words all the good points of the book. It must be read before anyone can grow into full sympathy with the treatment given to the remarkable devotion and self-sacrifice shown by this band of loyal sisters. In its 295 pages the reader becomes acquainted with the whole Browning and Thoreau family circles; is impressed with the important rôle two younger sisters have played in the lives of older brothers, Macaulay and Parkman; smiles, yet with a feeling close akin to tears, at the matured guidance exercised by Mary Lamb over her younger brother; and inhales the crisp air of a spring morning blown across the Quantock hills, as hand in hand with William and Dorothy Wordsworth one wanders in spirit over the hills and dales.

M. L. K.

Alt Heidelberg and its Student Life. By George Morey Miller, Indiana University, '92 ($\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, $\Phi \beta \kappa$). Otto Petters, Heidelberg, Germany. Price twenty-five cents (postage extra).

This little book on Heidelberg and its student life was written by an American college fraternity man at the request of the editor of his own fraternity magazine and the article proved so interesting that the university bookseller in Heidelberg wished to publish it in a revised and permanent form. The author had a great personal interest in his subject, had special opportunities to secure his information at first hand from the students themselves and had at his command everything written in German on the subject.

In the forty pages of this little book, Mr. Miller has managed to picture in a remarkable way the development and characteristics of German student life and has shown the likenesses and contrasts between German and American university and college life. Moreover his account is said to be a faithful representation of all phases of university life in Germany. His account of the history and development of the German college fraternity system is of peculiar interest.

The book has ten fine illustrations which picture Heidelberg at its best. All Americans who have ever come under the spell of the dreamy old city on the Neckar will revel in its pages and all college women will be particularly interested in an account of the German university which has been a leader in the comparatively liberal treatment of women seeking higher education in that country.

S. G. P.

WHAT A FRATERNITY GIRL THINKS

I wonder how many Pi Phi, active and alumnae, read more than eight or ten of the chapter letters that appear in each issue of *A Word from an Alumna* THE ARROW. Most of the Pi Phi have to depend entirely on these for information concerning the various chapters and yet we hear very often remarks like this: "Oh I just read the letters from the chapters near me or where I happen to know one or two of the girls."

Now this is *not* the proper spirit because the chapter letters are the only means we have of finding out what our active members every where are accomplishing. I try to read every letter, one after another, as they appear but I find they become monotonous. I believe the reason so few care to read them all is because they are so much alike that people get tired of reading page after page of bare facts. Of course these are necessary, but it is possible to tell them in a manner that is entertaining and will hold the attention of the reader. If the secretaries will try to give a glimpse of their own personalities and to make the letters unique, I am sure they will be more widely read by all the Pi Phi.

In the last issue of THE ARROW was it not refreshing and a real pleasure to read the letters sent by Colorado A and Colorado B, even though you never knew a single Colorado Pi Phi? I think these chapters are to be congratulated and I consider the efforts their secretaries put forth worthy of emulation.

MARYLAND A.

* * * *

In our chapter it is the custom to keep a "suggestion-book" for each of the offices of the chapter. Thus each successive girl who *A "Suggestion-book"* for instance, becomes corresponding secretary, benefits by the experience of her predecessor and in turn, records things which she found helpful. *Promptness and typewritten* ARROW letters should be foremost note in every secretary's "suggestion-book." Another necessity is a letter-file where the correspondence of the chapter may be kept in most accessible form. CALIFORNIA A.

* * * *

It seems to me that the three most important characteristics of a corresponding secretary should be promptness, accuracy, and order-

Let "System" be the Watch-word lines. As soon as a secretary receives letters calling for replies of any kind, reports, lists of members, etc., let her immediately answer them, even if the material is not quite due. Then things will not pile up and will not be forgotten. Secondly, it is important to cultivate accuracy. Read instructions several times, and then be careful to follow them minutely. As a result you will be saved the trouble of having to correct mistakes later. Thirdly, be orderly. Keep all fraternity material—paper, stamps, catalogues, and letters separately. Above all, file your letters as you receive them—this saves your successor work many times. I file mine in three groups—instructions from officers in one, correspondence with business firms in a second, and miscellaneous letters in a third. Then if I wish to find a business letter I do not have to hunt through a large pile. Throughout, the secretary's watchword should be "system", and if she remembers it she will have few difficulties.

ILLINOIS Δ.

* * * *

How many corresponding secretaries know when they are elected how many their duties are and how really punctual they must be?

A Special Pi Phi Desk The constitution did not answer this question for me but I am finding it out for myself. I have adopted a few rules for myself that may interest you. First, since I live at home and really did not need my desk for other papers, I moved everything out of it and made it an exclusively Pi Phi desk. In one pigeon-hole I put unanswered letters and in another I put answered letters, and in a third my ARROW correspondence. Second, I never fail to mark a letter when I answer it "Answered such and such a date". A third little help is to keep one slip of paper that records all the letters I receive and when, so that I may take up this slip at any time and know just how my correspondence stands.

IOWA Γ.

* * * *

The corresponding secretary needs to become well acquainted with both alumnae and active girls so that she can report items about them for the ARROW. She should be an orderly girl and have a great deal of "stick-to-it-iveness" for her duties are many and onerous. *She ought to learn to use a typewriter.*

IOWA Γ

Of course the duties of a corresponding secretary as outlined in the constitution are known in a general way to each Pi Phi girl. But do we stop to think of what the term implies in the broader sense? The one thing that this officer should and must do to be successful is to keep her own chapter in touch with Pi Phi affairs. The importance of her chapter in relation to others is entirely dependent upon her. Looking at the matter in this light we feel that this position is a difficult and yet an enviable one. Can we or can we not broaden the interests of each girl in our chapter so as to include the wide scope of Pi Phi activities? Let this be the aim of each corresponding secretary.

OHIO Γ.

* * * *

The girl who makes an ideal corresponding secretary must possess not only literary ability but also a great deal of social tact and must be business-like in her habits. The sort of personality she possesses will appear quite as markedly in the ARROW letters as well as in the routine correspondence and the chapter will be judged by the personality appearing in these writings. It is a rare gift to be able to combine the formality necessary in chapter notes with the individuality which conveys sincerity,—as in a note of condolence—and this faculty is rather difficult to acquire. While she should not ordinarily suppress her own individuality there are times when she must conscientiously eliminate *herself* and convey the attitude of the chapter for she is bound in honor to serve the chapter's wishes and not her own. She should be conservative and pains-taking in gathering and in giving information and above all things—be prompt—not, however, hasty. It is surprising how the days slip past after the receipt of a letter and if the secretary will keep a list of letters with the date of their receipt in one column and the date of reply in another the danger of failing in the courtesy of prompt reply will be diminished. The ideal corresponding secretary should be, in short, the undergraduate who approaches our ideal of Pi Beta Phi womanhood, a woman of culture, social poise and graciousness, whose untiring devotion to her fraternity make her a fit representative of her chapter.

COLUMBIA A.

There is a certain joy in receiving a letter, whether it is a personal or a business one. I have found that answering, while that pleasure and enthusiasm which it arouses is still upon me, insures not only a prompt reply but saves me from that feeling of boredom which comes from long-postponed duties. A simple and effective scheme for accumulating material for the ARROW is this:—keep three slips on your desk, one for alumnae personals, one for chapter doings,—a brief note with the date is sufficient,—and one for college happenings.

*Gather Material
Daily*

MICHIGAN B.

* * * *

We all agree, especially those of us who hold this office, that the ideal corresponding secretary is hard to find. We all know that it is our business to see that matters brought to our attention by mail are promptly put before the chapter and that the necessary action is taken. This sounds simple enough but most of us forget the latter part and consequently let our correspondence drag. We have found in our chapter that a good way to collect alumnae personals is to look over the alumnae notes in the *Review*, our college paper, and compare the names with those in our record book. This saves much time and energy which we would otherwise use in inquiring for alumnae news.

*A Hint for
Alumnae Personals*

ILLINOIS B.

* * * *

It is hard for the corresponding secretary to learn to approach her sisters in such a manner that they will be glad to help her in securing personals, finding statistics and the innumerable small duties of her office. Let her take under her guidance some underclassman who shows possibilities of becoming an able successor and train her as an assistant. Her own work will be lighter and she will have rendered an invaluable service to the next year's corresponding secretary.

*Train the
Underclassmen*

ARKANSAS A.

* * * *

An ideal corresponding secretary ought, in the first place, to be familiar with her chapter roll; the names of the officers; and, if pos-

Know the Directory and Keep a Note-book ible, the corresponding secretaries of the chapters. In preparing the work for the ARROW, if she keeps a note-book in which she can put all college activities, chapter entertainments, honors won, visits from alumnae and other interesting events as they happen, she will find when the time comes to send in her material, that it is a very easy matter to select from these articles just what she wants.

* * * *

A corresponding secretary should be well-informed, in close touch with the affairs of her chapter and their management, that she may know whereof she writes. She should cultivate good memory; and the ability to express herself well on paper, to state facts clearly and fully, yet concisely, and accurately. And she should be a careful reader of the ARROW, and quick to recognize wherein it may be of especial help to her and to her chapter.

ILLINOIS H.

* * * *

The dominant word for the ideal corresponding secretary should be "system". Work becomes worry, only when there seems to be no time to get it done. Inability to get work done is generally due to lack of planning. Let the corresponding secretary set apart some time each day for her fraternity duties; let her keep her mail well separated, so that she may know what has been answered, what has been reported to the fraternity, and what is still awaiting further attention. If she follows some such system, worry does not burden her and her work is much lighter.

MASSACHUSETTS A.

* * * *

The ideal corresponding secretary would surely glance over her letters every day. She would read the school paper regularly noting any item that would add interest to her ARROW letter. Above all, this girl would be wide-awake, alert, interested in all college activities as well as fraternity affairs, so she would have a large fund of material to draw from when ARROW contributions came due!

INDIANA B.

IN MEMORIAM

ELLEN WAGGENER-LANCASTER—AN APPRECIATION

In loving memory Texas A pays tribute to Ellen Waggener-Lancaster. "Lel" we called her. She was the first of our number to go. In all simplicity, with all sincerity, the writer who is indebted to her



ELLEN WAGGENER-LANCASTER

more than to any other girl friend she ever had, bears testimony with all Lel's tried and true friends that through her influence we came to think more on the best and deepest things of life.

Lel entered the University of Texas, of which her father, during his life time, had been president, in the fall of 1910 and graduated from there in 1907. She was married to Dr. Edgar Lancaster in December, 1909. She leaves two young children. Lel had a brilliant mind; she made Phi Beta Kappa; she

stood foremost in all her classes; she filled chief student positions efficiently; others she rejected because of her ill health. But we pass lightly over these things, for they are but transitory. And we dwell upon those things that pass not away—upon the permanence of her influence.

What did she strive for in the fraternity, as it seems to us? To make it fill a want in our hearts and in our lives; to make it mean friendship sweet and earnest, in congeniality, in confidence, in steadfastness; to be loyal ever both in word and in meditation; to bear one another's burdens; to be kindly affectioned one to the other; to ex-

tend each day warmth of affection, true nobility, love pure and deep; to count it noble to be pure, true, and womanly-wise,—to seek the beautiful and the good. But this influence was not restricted to the bounds of the fraternity circle. Her life was pure in its purpose, strong in its strife; and all life cannot but be purer and stronger thereby.

IN MEMORY OF BERTHA BROOKS

Bertha Brooks was born in Kansas, September 29, 1869, and died at Excelsior Springs, Mo., September 3, 1912, where her mother had taken her, in hopes that the treatment might benefit her, but she lived only a few days after she arrived there.

At an early age, Bertha exhibited great mental powers, and in later years, her faculties along the line of scientific research were developed to an unusual degree. She entered Denver University in 1890, and was made a member of Pi Beta Phi. Before she took her degree, she taught schools at Delta, Montrose, Ft. Lupton, and Eaton, Colorado, and attended the State School of Mines, at Golden, Colo.

After receiving the degree of A. B. from the Denver University in 1901 she became principal of LaSalle high school, and in the two years following, was one of the instructors in the high school at Eaton. In 1905, her love for the sciences led her to further study at Columbia University, where she was a graduate student.

During her last year at Denver University, she was president of Colorado B chapter.

Her ideals were, perhaps, too high to be realized in this life, and it may be said that she lived ahead of her time. We feel that now her dreams and hopes are being fulfilled, and her ideals and ambitions realized. She was a devoted and philanthropic worker in the Methodist church, and her influence for good among the young people was wonderful. With many of her pupils and college associates, Bertha's sisters in Pi Beta Phi join in this thought,

"Thus do we walk with her, and keep unbroken,
The bond which Nature gives,
Thinking that our remembrance though unspoken,
May reach her where she lives".

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention of all alumnae and active members is called to the following notice: Blanche G. Reisinger, 235 E. Lafayette Ave., Baltimore, Md., has consented to take charge of and develop the plan of adding to the fund for the Settlement School at Gatlinsburg by taking subscriptions to magazines. Send renewals and new subscriptions for all magazines to Miss Reisinger. On account of the large number of subscriptions to be handled no orders can be placed unless accompanied by check or money order and these should be made payable to Miss Reisinger.

Subscribers will please notice the figures upon the label of THE ARROW wrapper which represent the date when their subscriptions expire. If a mistake has been made in the date or in a life subscription please inform, *at once*, the alumnae editor, Miss Sophie P. Woodman, 561 West 186 Street, New York City. The label upon the wrapper should be considered as a receipt for a one-year subscription. As the catalogue is now kept geographically it is necessary to state the address to which THE ARROW was to be sent when enquiring into its non-appearance.

If anyone is receiving *two* copies of THE ARROW, please notify Miss Woodman at once.

Copies of the 1911 edition of the General Catalogue of Pi Beta Phi which have heretofore been obtained from the cataloguer will hereafter be obtained directly from the Grand Treasurer. Please notice this change. The price of the catalogue is only one dollar and a copy should be in the hands of every Pi Beta Phi.

The Pi Beta Phi calendar for 1913 will be ready by December 1. The committee have worked very hard to make this year's calendar even more attractive than the issues of previous years. Don't forget to include one in your Christmas list and send your order AT ONCE to Miss Edith M. Valet, 111 West 127 St., New York, N. Y.

The editor has felt for some time that THE ARROW needed some department in which the future could be forecasted. A quarterly magazine cannot, of course, include the features of a daily or weekly newspaper and THE ARROW will always have to be largely a record of achievement, telling of things done rather than of things to be done. It is possible however to announce some matters in

advance. In the present issue the new department of Coming Events is inaugurated. Whenever such notices are sent, club meetings which are to take place before the issue of the next *ARROW* will be noted in order that Pi Phis from other chapters who may be in the vicinity of an *alumnæ* club for a short time may take advantage of the privileges of a single meeting if they wish. Short notes or suggestions of particular interest to *alumnæ* will also be welcomed in this department. Remember however, that accounts of good times or reports of past meetings are not solicited. These will all find their proper place in the complete report which each club should furnish at the end of the year. Secretaries should also guard against sending for this department items which should be included in *alumnæ* personals.

In response to many requests in regard to stationery embossed with the new Pi Beta Phi coat-of-arms, the following price-lists furnished are quoted below. Both firms have the correct die. (The prices quoted will serve as a guide when writing for samples.)

Paper can be obtained from James H. Downs, 229 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md., at the following prices: Plain embossing or in any color, 1 quire and envelopes, 35c per box; gold or silver, 1 quire and envelopes, 50c per box. Five quires and five packages of envelopes in one color for \$1.75; in gold, for \$2.25. Higher or lower priced paper, if desired. 10 per cent discount in quantities of 500 sheets and envelopes.

Paper can be obtained from E. A. Wright, 1108 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., at the following prices: Five quires and five packages of envelopes in color, \$2.85 or \$1.35; in gold, \$3.70 or \$2.20; ten quires and ten packages of envelopes in color, \$5.15 or \$2.35; in gold, \$6.75 or \$3.95. These prices vary according to the quality of paper.

OUR PI BETA PHI BOOK-PLATE

Illinois E, wishing to give to the fraternity some memento of the twenty-second biennial convention which should be of more than temporary interest, decided upon a $\Pi B \Phi$ book-plate. Edith Hammond, who studied in the Art Institute of Chicago after her course in Northwestern was completed, was entrusted with the task of making the design. As illustrated by the frontispiece in this number of THE ARROW, it shows a long procession of college women in academic gown wending its way toward the old University Hall. In the foreground between two tall candles stands the maiden, Truth, surrounded by her attendants and carrying a scroll containing the Latin words, "Quaecumque Sunt Vera", the Latin motto of Northwestern University. S. S. McClurg Co. of Chicago have the book-plate in their custody and chapters and individuals who may wish to use it can order prints from that firm.

A MESSAGE TO FORMER BETA PROVINCE

TOLEDO, OHIO, October 15, 1912.

DEAR GIRLS OF BETA PROVINCE (the past Beta Province),

I find that I must qualify my greeting or define you geographically, to be quite clearly understood. But it is to the chapters of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin this letter is sent—to you with whom I had such pleasant years of association.

Words are inadequate to acknowledge your recognition of our acquaintance and co-fellowship as expressed in the beautiful silver tray you sent me—they are always inadequate to utter one's true feelings. I am sure you know how much I thank you for your gift; and I hope you know how much more I thank you for the thought which prompted it.

Except for an obstinate expressman, I am afraid the box and its contents would have led a wandering existence, for I was emphatic in my assertion that it was not mine, I had ordered nothing and was expecting nothing, I repeated. The man was unconvinced, yet so was I. Let your imagination tell you my surprise when I found the card attached to the silver messenger of remembrance, "For Mrs. Johnson, from all the chapters of Beta Province."

Dear girls, I hope that our friendship may hold for you such pleasant memories as are mine and that we may see one another again. I had looked forward with so much anticipation to seeing you all at the Evanston convention, that it was a keen disappointment when I found myself too ill to attend.

As you have co-operated in our undertakings in the past, so in turn you will help your new province officers. To them and to you I send my hearty greetings and assurance that I shall be glad to help in any possible way at any time.

Yours in Pi Beta Phi,

KATE WALKER JOHNSON.

SUMMER CONFERENCES OF THE Y. W. C. A.

Each summer, hundreds of girls flock to the places where conferences of the Young Women's Christian Association are being held. There they find rest, recreation, and help in religious matters. To us, of course, the Student Conferences are the most interesting. There are three of these; the Eastern, held at Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y.; the Central, at Lake Geneva, Wis.; and the East Central at Eagles Mere, Pa. They usually last from a week to ten days, and are always exciting, interesting and refreshing. Following are the names of the Pi Phis who attended the various conferences this summer:

Silver Bay—Vermont A: Eleanor Hatch, '14; Charlotte Jenne, '14; and Annie Perkins, '13. Vermont B: Ruth Durfee, '14; Amy Wheeler, '15. New York A: Gertrude Skerritt, '13, (Leader of the Syracuse delegation); Lucille Seull, '15, (Chapter delegate); Mildred Tait, '04, (Chaperon to Adelphi Academy girls). New York B: Marguerite Schorr, '14, (Proctor for Barnard delegation). Massachusetts A: Dorothea Shute, '11.

Lake Geneva—Indiana B: Margaret Paddock, '13. Illinois Δ: Louise Willard, '13, (President of Knox Y. W. C. A.). Indiana A: Mildred Pope, '13, (Delegation Leader).

Eagles Mere—Maryland A: Hester Heisse, '15. Pennsylvania Γ: Margaret Morgan, '11; Margaret Thompson, '11; Ruth Bigham, '11; Betty Garner, '11; Anna Bacon, '10; Eleta Witmer, '12. Penn-

sylvania B: Frances McNall, '14, (Proctor). Pennsylvania A: Margaret Marr, '14; Florence Miller, '14.

Cascade—Colorado A: Lolita Snell, '13. Colorado B: Katherine Johnson, '14; Viola Pillsbury, (Student Secretary).

Northwestern—Washington A: Mary Bush, '14.

Mexico-Missouri—Missouri B: Annie Adele Shreve.

Miss Mary Corbett, Michigan B, '02, held classes at Silver Bay for the benefit of the Cabinet. There too, Wealthy Honsinger, New York A, '00, charmed us with her fine singing.

MARGUERITE SCHORR, *New York B*, '14.

AN APPEAL

Pi Beta Phi opened new chapters in her history when, two years ago, she established a Settlement School in the mountains of Tennessee and made an appropriation from the treasury, for a Loan Fund for the use of her own members. The school has already proved its usefulness and its permanency is practically assured. We all have a personal interest in it because nearly every one has made personal sacrifices to found it.

The Loan Fund, too, has proved its worthiness and could you know the girls whom you have assisted and read their appreciative letters you would realize how great a possibility for good has been opened by this feature of our fraternity. It is dependent entirely upon the annual allowance from the grand treasury. This allowance, hereafter, will be returned to a permanent fund as the girls repay their loans and so this fund will be constantly increasing; but, for this year, we are limited to the recent appropriation. We have every reason to believe that applications will be made beyond our power to grant. Your committee makes this appeal, then, for your interest and your gifts, confident that appeals in future years will be unnecessary.

MILDRED F. BABCOCK, *Chairman*.

JENNIE L. ROWELL.

COMING EVENTS

(See announcement on page 92)

The following alumnae clubs announce their meetings:

Boston, Mass.

December 14, 2:30 P. M.—At the home of Mrs. D. D. Nickerson, 74 Rockland Ave., Malden. "A Cooky Shine".

December (on date of college reunion), 2:30 P. M.—At 103 Gainsborough Street, Boston. Christmas Reunion.

January 11, 2:30 P. M.—At 103 Gainsborough Street, Boston. "Women in Social Service". Mary Boyle O'Reilly.

Chicago, Ill.

November 29—Thanksgiving Meeting. Caxton Club Rooms. Hostesses: Mrs. H. W. Bingham, Mrs. C. I. Barker, Mrs. W. D. Starnes.

Cleveland, Ohio.

December 7, 2:30 P. M.—Mrs. C. A. Miller, 1596 E. 118th Street. Christmas Charity Work.

January 4, 2:30 P. M.—Mrs. F. W. Lovell, 10008 Lamont Avenue. Ohio F Chapter.

Denver, Colo.

November 30.—Reminiscent meeting. Talks by I. C. members and founders of Colorado B and Colorado A. (At Bungalow of Colorado B).

December 28, Saturday.—Christmas tree for Pi Phi babies.

January 16.—Pi Beta Phi Play.

New York City

December 7, 2:30 P. M.—Hostess, Mrs. C. H. Farnsworth, Colorado A, 30 Mountain Ave., Edgewater, N. J. Chairman, Miss Eleanor Murtha, New York B.

Seattle, Wash.

December 14—Christmas Charity. Mrs. P. L. West, Chairman. Hostess: Mrs. R. M. Dyer, 3002 Cascadia Ave.

January 11—Travels. Mrs. H. W. Beecher, Chairman. Hostess: Mrs. H. W. Beecher, The Hillcrest.

Philadelphia, Pa.

This year, we plan to have some meetings on Saturdays and some on other week days. The definite program is not yet completed. The Saturday meetings will be preceded by informal luncheons and the week day ones will be followed by teas. We found that the plan of Saturday meetings with informal luncheons worked very well last year. Some of the married members, however, found it inconvenient to attend on that day, so that by alternating the meetings we hope to have all the members with us at least some of the time. We hope all Pi Phis living near Philadelphia will make themselves known to the secretary and join the club.

The officers and chairmen of the more important committees for 1912-13 are as follows:

President and chairman of the executive committee, Anna F. T. Pettit, 1521 No. 19th Street, Philadelphia.

Vice-President, Mary L. Sproul, Chester, Pa.

Secretary, Katherine Griest, 5239 Archer Street, Germantown, Pa.

Treasurer and chairman of the membership committee, Anne Norris Pearson, Bustleton, Pa.

Chairman of the Settlement School committee, Mrs. Barclay White, Lansdowne, Pa.

Chairman of the Pennsylvania A committee, Mrs. Maurice A. Griffith, Ardmore, Pa.

Chairman of the philanthropic committee, Elizabeth A. Burton, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

KATHERINE GRIEST, *Secretary*.

An Appreciation

I am a member of an alumnae club and I want to express my appreciation for the definiteness, helpfulness and practical enthusiasm of the club reports in the July ARROW. I hope every club member gained as much from them as I did. It seems to me that the annual reports have been growing more interesting and more worth while each year, perhaps because the clubs are doing more interesting things and perhaps because the secretary takes more pains with her letter! Anyway, they are especially to the point this year and I have gained a whole stock of valuable ideas for this winter. I also like the idea of heading the reports with the names of officers.

A Suggestion for Alumnae Clubs

Very often the question arises in an alumnae club which is located in a city where there is an active chapter, "shall the club hold regular meetings in the room or house maintained by the chapter, thus making a general

Pi Phi headquarters *or*, shall different members of the club open their homes for the meetings"? The New York *alumnæ* club has met at the homes of members in different parts of Greater New York for the past five years chiefly for three reasons. We feel that greater interest is stimulated by the personal element of meeting people in their own homes; that our widely scattered members can, at least, attend the meetings in their own locality and lastly, because the active girls request us to do so. They feel that going to the apartment would be only a daily occurrence but going to the homes of the *alumnæ* is always a party and increases their acquaintance. The girls have a standing invitation to all meetings and usually from six to ten of them are present.

S. P. W.

EDITORIALS

IT'S only "an old story in a new dress", the same ARROW printed on different paper, and it is hoped the change will be welcomed. The special reason for making the change was in order to make it possible to insert pictures in the text, and this enables the editor to carry out a cherished plan and to print a picture of the home of each chapter, whether it be house, apartment, single room, or cosy corner at the head of each letter. If you once see people in their own homes, you always know and understand them better. Since it is not possible for us all to visit each chapter in its home, it may make us a little more familiar with each other if we have the picture of the active chapter homes constantly before us and as we read each letter, we can better appreciate the conditions peculiar to each chapter. As these pictures are to be a regular feature, the editor did not wish to have cuts for permanent use made from pictures which were in any way unsatisfactory. If your chapter is not represented by a picture this time, you will know that the picture was not sent or that it was one of several which could not be used.

THE report made by the chairman of the committee on our Settlement School to the Chicago alumnae club which is printed in this issue should be read by every Pi Phi. This great work which we have undertaken as a fraternity has passed out of the experimental stage and is now a splendid reality. The committee is working zealously and will send frequent circulars of information through the year and will gladly answer any questions.

We are living in an age when the fraternity idea is fast developing. The efforts made by each fraternity and by Pan-Hellenic to overcome the evils in the fraternity system are apparent to all but perhaps they have not been so fully appreciated by the critical outside world as have been the innovations recently made by fraternities such as the founding of scholarships, fellowships, loan funds and the like. For these are tangible expressions of the helpfulness of fraternities which everyone can appreciate. But all these things, splendid as they are in themselves, limit their benefits to those in the Greek world and the latest development of the fraternity idea is therefore the best of all because it is the least self-centered.

The Eleusis of Chi Omega defines the new movement in an article dealing with the social and civic work carried on by that fraternity, when the writer says:

"Perhaps one of the most vital and significant points of our Seventh Biennial Convention was the stress laid upon the social and civic work of the fraternity—relating both to the accomplishments of the past and to the hopes of the future. The report of the committee of this department opened the way for general discussion and led to what amounted to practically a report from all the chapters represented at the convention—giving one a very definite conception of the interest which social work holds throughout the length and breadth of our college land;—and in words which proved conclusively that the trend of thought of the college woman is toward a broader ideal of usefulness and civic service. This practical ideal will, we believe, lead to the betterment of general conditions—for surely the college women enter the field of social and civic work equipped with training which in its tendencies is second to no other training. It is peculiarly an ideal which the public is quick to appreciate—and which leads to a beneficial mutual understanding between those members of society within and without academic circles,—an understanding the desirability of which cannot be too strongly emphasized."

Pi Beta Phi has ever been among the pioneers in matters of fraternity development and by founding her Settlement School has shown that she is keeping abreast of the times. The following comment on this undertaking taken from *The Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta is illustrative of many appreciative references to our school in the fraternity journals.

"THE ARROW of Pi Beta Phi has an interesting account of the Settlement School which Pi Beta Phi has founded. This splendid and praiseworthy work is an example of what each sorority should attempt and should accomplish—for *the true sisterhood will look beyond its own circle and will find its greatness in the help it brings to others*".

LIFE subscriptions seem to be the watchword of every fraternity magazine today. Nearly every one has provided for them and, in many cases, the fraternities are making a distinct campaign to secure life subscribers. The life subscription for THE

ARROW is only five dollars, a price lower than that offered by any similar publication. A goodly percentage of our membership is already enrolled under the head of life subscribers. But there are many of the older alumnæ who have not had the matter brought to their attention and, for this reason, the alumnæ editor issued a circular, early in the fall, suggesting that wherever possible those who now subscribe for THE ARROW annually or on the four-year basis, become life subscribers! In several instances, the circular seems to have been misunderstood. Let everybody realize that THE ARROW wants *every Pi Phi to be a subscriber, an annual subscriber ANYWAY, AND A LIFE SUBSCRIBER, IF POSSIBLE!*

SPECIAL NOTICE

The editors of The Arrow are very anxious to make this a banner year for life subscriptions. The fraternity, therefore, offers a prize to the chapter, irrespective of age or size, which collects the largest number of life subscriptions. The contest is now open and will close May first, 1913. The award will be announced in the June Arrow. The price of a life subscription is \$5. Which chapter will win?

Money and names are to be sent to Sophie P. Woodman, 561 West 186th Street, New York City.

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

MARRIAGES

Bess Jane Graham, '10, of Springdale, Ark., and George Black, of Corning, Ark., June 27.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Clark (Ruth Wood) of Fayetteville, a son, July 20.

Hazel Roberts, who would have graduated this year, accepted a position in the Rogers Academy in Rogers, Ark.

Maggie Scott, '12, is teaching in her home in Helena.

Mrs. Koser (Madge Campbell, '09) of Marion, visited her relatives and friends in Fayetteville this summer.

Fay Bell, initiated June, '12, whose home is in Benton, Ark., expects to study music in New York this winter.

Ruth Pye, '12, is teaching in the Little Rock schools.

Mrs. Barret (Ovid Young, '08) visited in Fayetteville the latter part of the week ending October 5. She is now living in Springdale.

Mrs. Thurman Bohart (Josephine Dubbs, '08) is now living in Bentonville.

Bess Carnall, '09, is studying at Columbia and is living in the New York B apartment, 514 W. 122nd St.

Claire Norris, '12, is teaching in her home in Hamburg this year.

Velma Watt, ex-'13, has moved to New Mexico from her home in Quinton, Oklahoma.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Olive Shillenberger, '12, to Philip Dickson, Σ N.

Frances Estes, ex-'14, to Sidney Boughn, ex-'13, Θ Δ X.

MARRIAGES

Elamae Lambert, '07, and Asa Porter, '07, in Woodland, Cal., October 11.

Marjorie Little, '11, and Gurney D. Maple in Whittier, Cal., October 22.

Dorothy Aderton, '12, and Herbert A. Kellar, *Chicago*, Φ Γ Δ, in Palo Alto, September 17. At home, 424 Pinkney St., Madison, Wisconsin.

Verna Marshall, '12, and Charles L. Reynolds, *California*, Θ Δ X, in Los Angeles July 30. They are traveling in Europe.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Renick (Olga Adams, '00) a son, Harry, Jr., in Los Angeles.

During vacation, Mrs. David Chalmers (Alice Hayes, '07) and Mrs. Wm. L. McLaine (Bonnie Carter, ex-'09) spent a few hours on the campus visiting the chapter house and friends. Anna Guthrie, '11, and Eloise Sterl-

ing, Colorado B, '15, stopped to see the campus and the Pi Phis who live in Palo Alto.

Lillian Dunlap, '11, and Julia Moore, '12, are spending this year in Europe. Mail sent to the American Express Company, Paris, France, will be forwarded to them.

Virgil Bellows, brother of Mrs. V. V. McNitt (Marie Bellows, ex-'10) met his death by accidental drowning in Lake Erie, at Lakewood, Ohio, on August 26.

Olive Shallenberger, '12, has been elected to the Seattle public schools.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MARRIAGES

Marie Struve, '06, and Dr. Clyde Wayland, July 12. They will live in Watsonville, Cal., where the doctor enjoys a large practice.

Hazel Chase and Gifford West, *California*, '08, Φ K Ψ, in June. They will live in San Francisco.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark (Laura Bransford, '07) a daughter, June 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shonts (Mabel A. Goddard, '07) a son, August 25, at their home in Wallace, Idaho.

To Mr. and Mrs. Preston King (Helen Bennett, '10) a son, August 27.

Elma Korbel, '02, has returned from her summer outing and is at home in San Rafael.

Mary Martenstein, '04, spent the summer in San Rafael and is now at her home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Harry Richard (Jess Parks, '04) has moved from Oakland to San Francisco.

Maud Schaffer, '05, was an instructor at the University of California during the summer school session.

Mary Day, '05, has returned to her school in Needles, Cal. She spent the summer in San Francisco.

Margaret Smith, '05, visited in San Francisco and the Bay cities this summer.

Jessie Mason, ex-'06, of Omaha, took an extensive western trip this summer, and met her sister Helen in San Francisco on her return from Panama. While in California Jessie visited at Berkeley and Leland Stanford Universities.

Mrs. Edwin Rust (Clara Cooper, '07) has moved with her husband and family from Seattle to Berkeley.

Ora Lucas, '07, has returned from a trip to the southern part of the state and is living in Berkeley with her mother.

Mrs. LeRoy Briggs (Florence Ziegenfus, '07) has moved to San Francisco, where her husband, Dr. Briggs, is one of the members of the faculty of the affiliated colleges.

Mrs. Walter Stern (Ida McCoy, '08) spent part of the summer in Santa Cruz; on her return home stopped off in Berkeley and visited friends.

Charlotte Watters, '09, spent a week or so about the Bay regions in September.

Hazel Donoho, '09, visited friends in San Francisco this summer. She is teaching in the Santa Barbara high school.

Ella Moore, '09, has moved with her family from Berkeley to San Francisco. She is teaching history in Miss Ransom's private school for girls.

Mrs. Robert Hudson (Louise Watters, '10) spent two weeks in Oakland and attended several rushing parties at the fraternity house in August.

Mrs. William Hayes Hammond, Jr. (Madge Bliven, '10) has moved with her husband to Berkeley. They formerly lived in Texas.

Elsie Ahrens, '11, is teaching school in San Juan.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

MARRIAGES

Helen Baker, '06, daughter of the President of the University of Colorado and Hamilton McRary Jones, *North Carolina*, '05, of Wilmington, N. C., on the campus, September 21. Mr. Jones is an engineer engaged in Porto Rico where they will live.

Frances Waltemeyer, '09, and Harry Coe Ogden, *Colorado Engineering School*, Δ T Δ, August 22. At home, Walsenberg, Colo.

Cleophile Bell, '09, and Paul Dean, *Colorado*, '08, Σ Φ E, A X Σ Σ N, June 4. They are living in Boulder.

Mildred Charlotte Brigham, '12, and Merritt H. Perkins, *Colorado*, '10, Φ Γ Δ, Φ A Δ, June 20. At home in Indianapolis.

Harmie K. Patterson, '12, and Alfred H. Ebert, at the home of the bride in Des Moines, Iowa, June 11. Their home will be in New York City where Mr. Ebert's business address is 60 Wall St.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Baird (Maud Elden, '01) a son, September 11.

Ursula Patton, '14, is spending the year at the University of California.

Margaret Hankins, '13, is studying this winter at the University of Southern California.

Mary Morse, '12, and Edna Pierce, '12, returned for alumnae day.

Luella Corbin, '06, and Louise Tourtellotte, '09, have each spent a day with us since school commenced.

Eleanor Leonard, '12, is teaching in the Breckinridge high school, Denver, Colo.

Florence McGrath, '14, is spending the winter in Washington. She intends to enter Stanford University second semester.

COLORADO BETA—DENVER UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Jessie Ford, '10, and Julius Hansen, August 27. New address is Lewiston, Mont.

Mrs. J. L. Lardner, '99, of Evanston, has recently sustained the loss of her

youngest brother, Walter Burkard, a promising young student in Northwestern who made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Lardner. He was drowned while attending the Chautauqua Assembly at Odessa, Mo.

Mrs. Alfred Gibson (Mary Wallihan, '04,) has moved to 2245 E. 82nd St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Lucy Bartholomew, '10, and Beatrice Teague, '10, are both teaching in Grove City College, Pa.

Gertrude Amsbary, '12, is teaching school in Delta, Colo.

Lura Mercer, '12, is teaching in the high school at Greeley, Colo.

Viola Pillsbury, '12, is the General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Jessie Bryden, '14, is touring the East.

Eloise Sterling, '15, is spending the winter in California.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Mabel Thaw Littell, '09, and Rev. Ernest Eaton, *George Washington*, Σ X, September 17.

BIRTHS

To Ensign and Mrs. Thalbert N. Alford (Adele R. Taylor, '06) a daughter, Adele Nelson, August 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Whitmore (Ethel McCleary, '06) a son, in July.

Emma Harper Turner and Nellie B. Turner, '91, Indiana A and Columbia A, have just suffered the death of their father. He passed away at 3 o'clock on the morning of October 17. We offer them our sympathy.

Eleanor Jones, '12, is studying library science at the Carnegie Institute of Library Science, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Clara Barber, '06, has gone to Albany, N. Y., to study library science.

The following of our alumnæ have returned from spending a delightful summer abroad: Maud McPherson, '05, Lillian Pace, '97, Elsie Turner, '02, and Edna Stone, '00.

Rosalie Robinette, '00, attended the Cornell University Summer School this summer.

Mrs. Eugene Russell White (Catherine McIlhenny, '04) has just completed her new home in Alexandria County, Va.

Ruth Cochran, '09, is spending the winter in Washington where she has a position in the department of agriculture.

Mildred Cochran, '07, who held the Pi Beta Phi fellowship for 1911-12, has charge of the nature study work in all the eighth grades of Hackensack, N. J.

Anna Browning, '08, is teaching physics and chemistry in the high school at Marshfield, Ore.

Maxcy Robeson, '10, is teaching French and physics in a girls' school at Versailles, Kentucky.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Orpha Burnside, ex-'09, and Gene Hebard, *Lombard*, Σ N, of Knoxville, October 9.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilman (Edna Uhler, '06) a son, August 15, at their home in Burlington, Iowa.

Mrs. Wade (Nina Harris Hunter, '97) is chaperoning Nebraska B this year. Marion Webster, ex-'05, has returned from visiting friends throughout the West.

Mrs. A. B. Pratt (Nellie Turner, '01) visited with friends in Burlington during the month of October. Several pleasant social events were given in her honor.

Rev. Mrs. Mecca Marie Varney and son are successful lecturers and debaters on various topics of current interest, such as suffrage, etc. Her home is in Paw Paw, Mich. Her lectures are managed by her husband, Charles E. Varney.

Ruth Chamberlain, '12, is teaching piano at Lombard.

Miriam Fisher, ex-'10, has returned from her home in Portland, Maine, to resume her teaching in the Galesburg schools.

Mrs. X. Meyer (Nell Vanderberg, '06) lives at Merriam, Kan.

Elice Crissey, '06, has a fruit farm at Sharpes, Fla.

Emma Flinn, ex-'00, is doing splendid work in the primary schools at Gary, Ind.

Mrs. Frank Fowler (Jennie Grubb, '91) has taken up her residence at Salt Lake City, where her husband is professor in the university.

Mrs. Gail Porter (Ethel Chamberlain, '06) has moved from East Orange, N. J., to Torrington, Conn.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Florence Warner, '06, and L. D. Bushnell, professor of bacteriology in Kansas State College, September 5. Address, 1414 Humbolt St., Manhattan, Kan.

Martha Latimer, '12, and Silas Willard, '11, Φ Γ Δ, at the home of the bride in Galesburg, August 17. They will make their home on a farm near Princeville, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Doods (Cordelia Willard, ex-'10) a daughter, Mary Louise, June 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Slocum (Elizabeth Gard, ex-'12) a son, James Saisley, at their home in Wilksburg, Pa., May 4.

Edith Lass, '05, and Delia Spinner, '10, studied at the Columbia University summer school. They both lived in the apartment of New York B and met a number of Pi Phis.

Dema Harshbarger, '11, "Mr. Hobson" as convention delegates remember her, is living at 4737 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Helen Turner, '12, is assistant principal of her home high school at Cambridge, Ill.

Helen Adams, '11, is teaching music in Galesburg this winter.

Ruth McClelland, ex-'13, daughter of the president of Knox, is attending Smith College again this year.

Grace Hinchiff, '10, is teaching domestic science in the Galesburg high school.

Gladys Campbell, '12, has entered Vassar as a senior.

Mrs. Silas Willard (Martha Latimer, '12) attended the chapter cooky shine on sophomore pledge day, September 11.

Lottie Steele, ex-'12, is again at the University of Illinois this year.

Helen Turner, '12, spent the first week-end of the year at Whiting Hall with her sister, who entered Knox this fall.

Gertrude Erickson, ex-'13, will complete her course at the Chicago Kindergarten College next June.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Etta Shoupe, '10, to Walter Packer of Chicago.

MARRIAGES

Helen Pierce, '10, and Homer Bang, October 19. At home, 1056 Ardmore Ave., Chicago.

Edith Lundin, ex-'14, and Burton Duncan of Chicago, September 18. At home, 1410 Catalpa Ave., Chicago.

Elfrieda Hochbaum-Pope, '09, as president of the Cornell University League of Women's Suffrage is concluding a campaign for that cause. Her husband, Dr. Paul R. Pope is a professor of German at Cornell.

Elda Smith, '01, and Elberta, '03, entertained Miss Keller and Miss Janvier after convention at their home in Springfield.

Ethel Deckard, '06, is recovering from an illness in a sanitarium in N. C.

Amy Onken, '08, took the trip through the Yellowstone last summer.

The Illinois E alumnae chapter of Pi Beta Phi, met September 17 at the home of Mrs. Fry (Edith Thompson) and Sadie Thompson, of Evanston. Those present were: Grace Doland-Paul, Josephine and Agnes Collyer, Edna Estelle-Jenkins, Irene Brady-Cook, Etta Shoupe, Kate Freund, Francis Paulin and Helen Pierce.

Mrs. Carl Long (Sibyl Horning, '07) has been visiting in Evanston.

Helen Spencer, '10, is teaching in Breckenridge, Mo.

Mrs. James Newton Lott (Sibyl Davis, ex-'10) spent the summer in Estes Park, Colo.

Hilde Kramer, '01, and Hazel E. Ladd, Ohio A, are teaching in the high schools in Dixon, Ill.

Adele Loehr, '13, was unable to return to Northwestern this fall on account of ill health and is spending this year at her home in Carlinville, Ill.

Kate Freund, '09, is visiting Jessie Baker, '10, at her home in Flint, Mich.

Marian Warner, '13, is at her home in Rossville, Ill.

Catherine Donaldson has moved to 61 Cedar St., Chicago, Ill.

Hilde Kramer, '11, has returned to Dixon, Ill., to resume her teaching in the high school.

Mabel Gloeckler, '11, is teaching in Indianola, Iowa and is living in the Pi Phi house there.

Mrs. Harley Cook (Irene Brady, ex-'11) of Cleveland, Ohio, has been visiting at her home in Chicago.

Gertrude Foster, '11, is living at 6216 Wayne Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Cornelia Pierce, '12, is teaching in Orange City, Iowa.

Mildred Starnes, ex-'14, is visiting Florence Schee, at her home in Indianola, Iowa.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

ENGAGEMENTS

Sarah Wolford, '04, to Roscoe M. Fairchild, of Danville, Ill.

Nelle Wells, '07, to Frank Parr, Σ X, *Nebraska*. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

MARRIAGES

Kate Mann, '06, and Burr Irwin, Σ X, September 28. At home, Quincy, Ill.

Virginia Chester, '04, will open a book-binding studio in the Finance Building in Chicago, Ill., this fall.

Nelle Wells, '07, of Santa Barbara, Cal., spent a few days with the chapter in September.

Grace Fitzgerald, '10, spent several weeks recently in Champaign.

Katherine Saxton, ex-'14, is teaching domestic science in the public schools at Pueblo, Colo. She expects to be with us again for second semester.

Mrs. Jack Miller (Nelle Miller, '08) has recently moved to Springfield, Ill., where Mr. Miller is interested in the Baker Mfg. Co. Her address is 291 South Grand Ave. West, Springfield, Ill.

Ethel Douglass, '11, is teaching kindergarten in Evanston, Ill.

Ada Baldwin, '11 is teaching domestic science in Rockford, Ill.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Myrtle Rugh, ex-'08, and Willard K. Gearen of Indianapolis, October 9. They will live at 2354 North Capitol Ave., Indianapolis.

Blossom Field, ex-'09, and Leslie R. Taylor, October 23. Mr. Taylor is engaged in business in Decatur and they will live in a beautiful new home in Oak Dale, Decatur.

Helen Page, ex-'12, and Lindley Huff, of Decatur, November 12.

Edith Bowyer, '11, is teaching in the high school in her home town of Springfield, Ill.

Lucile Logan, '11, has gone to Chicago to study at the Academy of Fine Arts. She will live with Lucille Hunt, ex-'09, one of our Illinois H girls, at 6143 Kimbark Ave.

Helen Keeley, ex-'14, has gone to California to spend the winter.

Helen Voris, ex-'11, is teaching in Osceola, Nev.

Grace Thrift, '11, and Norma Council, '12, have just returned from a summer spent in the Canadian Rockies and the west. Grace has gone to Crestline, Ohio, where she will teach in the high school.

Helen Bishop, '08, has gone to Oklahoma City to teach domestic science in the schools.

Lucy Curtis, '12, has a position in the John Crerar Library in the Marshall Field Building in Chicago. Her address is 821 Leland Ave.

Helen Page, ex-'12, announced her engagement in September at a luncheon at her home.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Bertha Melville Miller, '00, and Harold Rugg, in August. Mr. Rugg is a professor in the University of Illinois and they will live in Urbana, Ill.

Allah Beck Mullendore, ex-'11, and Millard O. Moore, Σ A E, August 9. They are living on a farm near Delphi.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Jordon (Ruth Low, ex-'06) a daughter, Celeste, September 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaGrange (Marie Johnson, ex-'06) a son, William H.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lawshe (Julia Wilson, '07) a daughter, Marie Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Lawshe are living in San Carlos, Ariz.

Mrs. Edward Middleton (May Carney, '99) of Evanston, has been visiting her parents in Franklin, and assisted the active girls in the festivities of rush week.

Nelle Turner, '91, resident nurse in the University of Chicago, was in Franklin during rush week. We sympathize with her and Emma H. Turner, '91, in the recent death of their father.

Jeannette Zeppenfeld, '90, professor of modern languages in Franklin College, spent part of her summer vacation in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Herbert Lent (Bertha Fletcher, '03) visited Franklin relatives this summer.

Indiana A sympathizes with Mrs. Egbert Ray Nichols (Elsie Grace Stubbs, '04) in the loss of her father, who died last August.

Ethel Webb, ex-'05, a domestic art instructor in the school of education at Chicago University, spent her vacation at her home in Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe G. Stott (Isabel Porter, '07) have returned home after spending the summer with relatives in Franklin.

Grace Magaw, Indiana A, '08, New York B, '12, completed her course in Teacher's College, Columbia University, this summer, and is now teaching domestic science in the high school at Long Beach, Cal.

Zella Lee, '09, is teaching art in the high school at Hopewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Iliff Brown (Edith Ditmars, ex-'11) have moved from Noblesville to a farm near Franklin.

Thomasine Allen, '11, is teaching this year in the mountains of South Carolina.

Hazel Deupree, Indiana A, ex-'11, Indiana B, '11, is teaching in Vernon high school.

Esther Lillian Aikens, '12, is spending the year at home in Franklin.

Leah Florence Jackson, '12, is principal of the high school at her home in Versailles.

INDIANA BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

At the first meeting this fall the Indiana B girls were delighted to find a check from their town alumnae. The gift was greatly appreciated.

The alumnae in the southern part of the state are trying to establish the custom of having an annual luncheon in Evansville during holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Grimes (Jessie Traylor, '93) with their two children took a motor trip to Jasper this summer, to visit Mrs. Grimes's parents.

The Indiana B girls were exceedingly sorry to hear of the death of Mr. John Winship, Alice Reeves Winship's father.

Ruth Duncan, '10, is teaching at Brazil again this year.

Estella Walker is in business at Lawrenceville, Ind.

Edna Hatfield, '11, is in the employ of the associated charities at Indiana Harbor.

Several of the 1912 girls are teaching this year. Ruth Ikerd and Alma Schlotzhauer are in Bloomington, Josephine Thomas is in Vincennes, Ida M. Wilson in Lagrange and Ruth King in Stinesville.

Mrs. Hope Graham, '12, who did post graduate work here last year is teaching history in Shortridge high school.

Alma Schlotzhauer, '12, is taking post graduate work in school this year.

Edythe Young of Poseyville, Norma Brown and Blessing Rassman of Indianapolis, Pearl Doty of Franklin, Mrs. Garshweiler of Southport and Ruth and Mignon White of Greensburg were back for the rush.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Maude Martin, '12, and Charles Bushnell, Δ T Δ, September 17. At home, 241 Downey Ave.

Mrs. F. A. Bernstorff (Lillian Bergold) has moved to 2015 Ridge Ave., Evanston. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon her husband by the University of Chicago in June. Dr. Bernstorff has resumed his teaching at Northwestern University.

The Galesburg alumnae club holds its first meeting of this year at a luncheon at the home of Fay Shover, '98, 2033 Broadway.

Mrs. Carl R. Loop (Ethel Roberts, '00) accompanied by Ethel Curryer, '97, and her mother sailed for London after several months visit here. Mr. Loop is the American Deputy Consul General in London. Mrs. Curryer and Ethel will spend several months in England.

Mrs. D. C. Brown (Jessie Christian, '97) has moved into her new home on Downey Ave., in Irvington. Mrs. Brown was recently appointed chairman of the literary department of the Women's Department Club of Indiana.

Ethel Duncan, '05, spent the summer in Maine.

Anna Burt, '08, is teaching in Chalmers, Ind.

Sallie Tomlinson, ex-'07, has returned from the south after a year's absence. Lucile Didlake, '08, is teaching in West Lafayette. Her address is 120 Fowler Ave.

Theresa Bowen, ex-'12, is teaching in Anderson.

Faustina Alston, ex-'12, is attending school at the University of Wisconsin.

Bess Hittle, ex-'11, is teaching near New Palestine, Ind.

Mary Stilz, '12, is teaching in the high school in Knox, Ind.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Alta Newby, '99, and James Webster, in Shanghai, China, September 25. Mr. Webster is a Baptist missionary and they will live in Shanghai.

May Pierce, '09, and Carl Scammon, *Knox*, '09, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, September 4. Mr. Scammon has a large farm near Tarkio, Mo., where they will reside.

BIRTHS

To Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Hueston (Ethel Powelson, '09) of St. Louis, a girl, August 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaufman (Elsie Benjamin, Music '06) a boy. Mr. Kaufman, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, is traveling for Hibbard Spencer, Bartlett & Co. Their home is in Mendota, Ill.

To Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Roberts (Edith Zaiser, '06) a daughter, Mary Jane. Dr. Roberts, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, is a dentist in Des Moines.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Myers (Esther Work) a daughter, October 5.

To Rev. and Mrs. Charles Nelson Pace (Lenore Lee, '01) on September 12, a son, Charles Robert Pace. Rev. and Mrs. Pace are now located at 820 Laurel Ave., St. Paul, Minn., where Mr. Pace is pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. S. O. Thomas (Jessie Donnell, '69) and daughter Jessie, Iowa Z, have returned from the Pacific coast, where they have spent a happy summer.

Mrs. Thomas (Jessie Donnell, '69) returned recently from a three months' visit with friends on the Pacific coast. She visited in Mt. Pleasant for several days with Sarah Taylor, '69.

Ida Hinman, '74, recently published an article in the *Keokuk (Iowa) Daily Gate City*, concerning the meetings at Ocean Grove, N. Y.

Mrs. Ingersoll (Lulu Penn, '72) and Ullena, '09, spent the summer in Salt Lake City and Colorado.

Mrs. Homer Phillips (Kate Mendenhall, '78) now lives in Palo Alto, Cal.

Mrs. McDowell (Flora Housel, ex-'85) had a most delightful two months' trip through the Canadian Rockies and at other western points during the summer.

The Denver *Post* of September 12 prints a most interesting article regarding Helen Culver, ex-'87:

"Fame and fortune have come in a night to Helen Culver, ex-'87, 2101 East Sixteenth Ave., just returned from a triumphal tour of England and Germany where she played the leading roles in Wagnerian operas.

"The fortune is to be shared by her mother and two sisters and runs well into the millions, the inheritance on the mother's side of a German estate left by a relative of royal blood.

"Simultaneous with the announcement of a semi-official nature that her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Culver and two sisters Agnes and Margaret are probably heirs to coal oil and city property in Pennsylvania and landed estates of Strasburg variously estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$15,000,000, comes the report that Miss Culver is soon to close an engagement at Covent Garden, London, to sing in royal opera.

"She plans to remain in Denver for some months to aid her mother in looking after the details of the vast estate that has been left to the family and to await the closing of a contract to sing in Covent Garden, London.

Mrs. Palmer (Eliza Wallbank, ex-'88) and Nellie Wallbank, ex-'88, entertained the alumnae club June 26 in honor of Mrs. Miller (Ella Ford, Iowa I, '90) of Des Moines and Dr. Laura Brown, ex-'85, of Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. McEldowney (Edna Burd, '90) has visited us several times this summer and fall, and will spend the winter here.

Iida VanHon, '90, has been spending several weeks in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. H. S. Nettleton (Lulu Satterthwait, ex-'90) is visiting friends here. Her home is in Seattle.

Adele Brooks, '97, visited in Portland, San Francisco and Vancouver during the summer. She has resumed her work as art instructor in St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Ill.

Mary Brenholts, '98, has returned to her school duties in Seattle, after spending the summer with her parents in La Grande, Ore.

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Suit (Della Greenfield, '03) have recently removed from Burlington, Iowa, to Chicago, where they are at home at 7108 Eggleston Ave.

Mrs. Burton Beck (Grace Hancher, '04) is at present located in Portland, Ore.

May Stoddard, '07, of Grinnell visited here this summer.

Mrs. C. H. Swaney (Edyth Young, Music '07) of Kalispel, Mont., is visiting her parents here.

Mrs. Carl Scammon (May Pierce, '09) visited recently with her sister, Joy Pierce, '13, at the college.

In the *Classmate*, a Methodist publication for September 7, is a serial article entitled, "The Strike in the Black Cache Cottage", by Mrs. Hueston (Ethel Powelson, '09). The scene of the story is laid in Ireland which place Mrs. Hueston visited last summer.

Nona Spahr, '10, and Mabel Piper, '12, are teaching in the public schools of this place.

Margaret Torrence, '10, visited relatives in Omaha during Ak-sar-ben Carnival week the beginning of October.

Mrs. Belle Leech (Belle Requa, Seminary chapter '74) graduated with the class of 1912 from Iowa Wesleyan College.

During the latter part of August the alumnae of Burlington held a very pleasant reunion, the event being in the nature of a picnic supper, given in honor of Mrs. T. F. Suit (Della Greenfield, '03) who was about to depart for her new home in Chicago. The picnic was held at the beautiful home of Marie Minton, Wisconsin A, on the North Hill Bluff, and supper was served on the wide verandas overlooking the Mississippi river. Ethel Goede, New York B, and Exie Dutton, Iowa A, were two of the active girls present on this occasion.

Mary Colt, ex-'11, is teaching in the high school at Shawnee, Okla. Her roommate is a Pi Phi from Oklahoma A.

Mary Firebaugh, '12, is teaching in the high school at Oakville, Iowa, this year. Lavanda Gardner, '11, is principal of the high school at Victor, Iowa. Mary Philippi, ex-'14, will teach first grade in Omaha.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Dessamond Clabaugh, '11, and Arthur Elton Nelson, Σ A E, of *State Agricultural Department*, Lincoln, Neb. They will live in Bemidji, Minn.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Colver (Blanche Dent, '01) of Spokane, Wash., a daughter, Carol.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mott (Vera Ingram, '07) of Marengo, Iowa, a daughter, Mildred.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw (Ruth Baker, '06) of Des Moines, Iowa, a daughter, Helen.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Trowbridge (Edith Beall) of Bishop, Cal., a daughter, Margaret Edith, May 29.

Kate B. Miller who wrote the Historical Pageant which was presented at convention, spent the summer with her mother in Indianola and during her visit, was most royally entertained by the alumnae club at her home one afternoon.

Mrs. Edmund B. Osborne (Jessie Graham, '84) of Montclair, N. J., visited in Indianola in July and attended the alumnae meeting.

Mrs. N. B. Story (Blanche Van Scoy, '96) of Osceola, Iowa, spent a part of her summer in Indianola.

Mrs. S. L. Van Scoy, (Louise Humphrey, '87) of Belle Plaine, Iowa, visited Mrs. Anna Wright-Dowell in early September, and attended the alumnae club meeting.

Mary Groves, '89, visited Mrs. E. W. Perry (Estella Hartman, '87) this summer.

Mrs. Orr Houser (Marian Cook, '02) spent the summer in Indianola.

Mrs. Effie Busselle Henderson, '95, visited her brother in Tacoma, Wash., this summer.

Jessie Schee, '08, has returned to her work as Y. W. C. A. Secretary in Detroit, after a vacation spent with Ada Proudfoot-Sampson, '08, in Duluth, and with her parents in Indianola.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Little (Agnes Buxton, '94) and family of Evanston, Ill., took an extended motor trip this summer, stopping in Indianola to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ervilla Holmes Brown, '78, and Mabel Brown, '06, have the most sincere sympathy of the Indianola club in the loss of their husband and father, the Rev. Fletcher Brown, whose death occurred the first week in October.

There are a good many Pi Phi teachers this year. Three are in the Indianola high school, Alice Story, '05, Helene Baker, '09, and Mabel Gloeckler, '11, an Illinois E Pi Phi from Evanston. Vera Peasley, ex-'11, is teaching in the public schools again.

Mabel Brown, '06, has returned to her work in Cody, Wyo.

Leone Peasley, ex-'07, has gone to Spokane, Wash., for the year.

Helen Thompson, '11, has charge of Latin and English in the Rockwell city high school.

Neva Kinser, ex-'14, has charge of the public school of music in the Panora, Iowa schools.

Florence Schee, '12, is spending the year with her parents in Indianola.

Mrs. Duane D. Samson (Ada Proudfoot, '08) of Duluth, Minn., has been visiting relatives in Indianola and Des Moines.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Helen Loomis, ex-'14, and James T. Abbott, Σ N, at First Congregational Church, of Sioux City, September 15. They will reside in Devil's Slide, Utah.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cooper (Maude Mirick, '10) of Boone, Iowa, a son, Willis, on September 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nichols (Lois Boardman, '09) of Chicago, a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hesten (Jennie Bechtle) a daughter, Elizabeth, in June.

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Letts (Marie Carr, '11) a son in September.

DEATHS

Agnes Gillespie Price, ex-'13, at her home in North Dakota.

Elmina Wilson, '92, and Alda Wilson, '94, are spending six months in southern Italy.

Carolyn Grimsly, '05, and Florence Pettinger, '07, are studying music in Chicago this winter. Their address is 766 Oakwood Blvd.

Mrs. W. E. Packard (Emma Leonard, '07) is the writer of a short snappy article, "Mr. Guernsey in the House Wife's Place" which was published in the *Outlook* for September 14, 1912.

Helen Jones, '10, is teaching in the home economics department at Manhattan, Kan., this year.

Shirley M. Storm, '11, is spending the year at home. Her address is 1827 4th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Regina Brennan, '11, is teaching home economics in technical high school in San Bernardino, Cal.

Josephine Hungerford, '11, Louise Albrecht, '11, and Margaret Wentch, '12, were back to the rushing luncheon on September 29.

Jess King, '12, stopped with us a few days at the opening of school on her way to Bottineau, N. Dak.

Ruth Barrett, '12, is spending the year with her mother in Paris.

Hazel Ovitz, '11, is in the Milwaukee Normal Library.

Louise Pellins, '08, is in the manual training department in the Rockford high school.

IOWA ZETA—IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Louise Adams, '11, to Walter Stover, *Iowa*, Σ X, Law '12. Mr. Stover is engaged in his profession at Watertown, S. Dak.

MARRIAGES

Vera de Bellay Wilcox and Dr. William Ellsworth Cody, *Iowa State*, Σ X, at the home of the bride's parents at Ida Grove, Iowa, September 12. Their home will be in Kingsley, Iowa.

Marguerite Moore, '08, and Roy White, Δ T Δ, September 21. They will live in Manila, P. I.

Carolyn Bradley, '09, and William Hayes, *Iowa State*, B Θ II, October 16. Mr. Hayes is Law, '11, and is practicing in Mason City, Iowa.

Mira Troth, '83, is assistant in the pathological laboratory of the Woman's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard, '84, professor of political economy in the University of Wyoming, has recently published an article in the *Journal of American History* on "The First Woman's Jury". This article is illustrated with pictures of the old timers who live in or near Laramie.

Mittie Pile (*Iowa Z*, '98) has returned home after spending three months traveling in Europe.

Jessie Pontius, '03, has returned from Panama where she has been teaching for two years and will spend the winter in Omaha.

Mignon Maynard, '07, will be in Omaha this year.

Kate Summerwill, '09, of Ottumwa, Iowa, visited at the chapter house during the latter part of September.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Cody (Vera Wilcox, '09) stopped for a short visit with friends in Iowa City on their way home from the East.

Agnes Pheny, '10, spent the summer on the western coast visiting Seattle, Portland and other coast cities.

Anne Pierce, graduate student, '12, visited friends at the Pi Phi house during September and the first of October.

Louise Cody, '12, is teaching in the high school in Correctionville, Iowa.

Esther Thomas, '12, has returned to Iowa University to take up graduate work in the English department. She received the English Scholarship last year.

Friends of Ama Ward, '14, regret to learn that because of ill health, she has not been able to continue her work in Washington University, where she went from Iowa University.

IOWA THETA—OTTUMWA, IOWA

Mrs. O. M. Schantz (Carrie Flagler) and son Worth, spent the summer in Colorado Springs, Montreal, and the Lake Champlain country, while Worth was recuperating from typhoid fever.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Blaul (Bertha Poehler, '98) a daughter, July 7.

Josephine P. Berry, head of the household economics department at Washington State College, is, according to western papers, the third in her profession in the United States. Her studies at the University of Kansas have been supplemented by work at Columbia, Cornell and Yale. She has been lecturing around the state for the college and is a very magnetic and forceful speaker.

Alma Poehler, '06, will spend the winter months with her mother at Lemon Grove, San Diego, Cal.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Jessie Wing Tebo, '08, to George Janvier, *Tulane*, A T O. Mr. Janvier is practicing law in New Orleans.

MARRIAGES

Louise G. G. Westfeldt, '09, and Dr. Paul A. McIlhenny, *Tulane*, Σ X, June 18.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson (Martha Gilmore, '09) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. La Cour (Elizabeth Maginnis) a daughter, Elizabeth Lorraine, September 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dupré (Delphine Charles, '11) a daughter in August.

Mrs. Rosalie Nixon, '99, is now living in New York in the chapter house of New York B.

Celeste Janvier, ex-'06, is studying at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Robinson is living at present at Robinwood, La.

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Carrie Osborn Upham, '10, to Dr. Edwin Brainard, Δ K E, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

MARRIAGES

Ella F. Garvin, '11, and William S. Baldwin, K Σ, *Bucknell*, September 6, in Marshalltown, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will live in Clarks Summit, Pa., where Mr. Baldwin is engaged in the lumber business.

Margaret V. Gordon, ex-'14, and Harry Byrd of Canada, October 9 at Asbury Park.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penniger of Coatesville, Pa., in August, a daughter, Frances M.

May L. Keller, '98, has resumed her duties as English professor in Goucher College after a delightful summer in the middle west and Canada.

Alice Wood, '99, has just returned from Cumberland, Md., where she attended the W. C. T. U. convention.

Beall Martin, '98, and Estelle Martin, '09, of Atlanta, Ga., visited in the city during the past summer.

Lucy Murray, '01, has returned home from a visit with Betty Culver Hazard, Colorado A, '89, at her home in Salamanca, N. Y.

We are specially glad to announce that Kathleen Mallory, '02, will spend the winter in Baltimore in connection with her work for the Baptist Misssionary Society.

Fan Dunning, '05, had an after-convention house party at her home in Bedford, Iowa, for May Keller, '98, and Anne Porter and Louise Van Sant, both of '08.

Members of Maryland A are glad to welcome Celeste Janvier, Louisiana A, ex-'06, to Baltimore. Miss Janvier will spend the winter in training at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mabel Scott, ex-'07, came over from Washington to visit the chapter this fall. She is working for her Master's degree at the George Washington University.

The first meeting of the year of the Pittsburgh alumnae club was held on October 5 at the home of Anne Porter in Emsworth, Pa. Miss Porter was a delegate from this club to the biennial convention at Evanston and gave a most interesting report of that meeting.

Sara A. Porter, '10, spent a couple of days in Baltimore on her way home from Germany where she spent the summer months. On account of illness she will not be able to resume her duties at Johns Hopkins University, where she is working for her Ph.D. until January.

Erma Anderson, ex-'11, has been teaching art in the summer school of the University of Virginia. Her address is 384 Jackson St.

Gretchen Schmidt, ex-'13, is studying this winter in Paris.

Rosa Dix, ex-'15, is spending the winter at her home in Cape May Court House, N. Y.

Elizabeth Kellum, '11, expects to spend the winter at her home in Baltimore. Grace Taylor, '13, was maid of honor and Leah Zook and Edna Garvin, '14, were bridesmaids at the wedding of Ella Garvin, '11, to William S. Baldwin.

Edistina Beggs, ex-'12, visited the active chapter at the beginning of college. She will spend the winter at her home in Ashland, Ill.

Esther Hubbard, ex-'13, is teaching gymnasium in the Y. W. C. A. at Milwaukee, Wis.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Claire B. Trumbull, '07, and Harold Irving Wiley, July 11. They are at home at North Lowell Road, Dracut, Mass.

Helen Ganiard, '08, and Frederick Cronin. Mr. and Mrs. Cronin will reside in Dorchester, Mass.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harris Leroy (Beth Brainard, '04) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Benson (Mildred Daniels, '10) a daughter, born in July.

The Boston alumnae club has been fortunate in having Miss Curryer of Indiana Γ as a member during the past year.

Massachusetts A girls will sympathize with Elizabeth Coats, '02, in the death of her mother which occurred in September in Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. A. C. Crowell (Carrie Provan, '03) has returned from a summer abroad with her husband, Professor Crowell, of Brown University.

Pi Phi in general will be interested in the publication of a book by Sarah G. Pomeroy, '06, entitled "Little Known Sisters of Well Known Men". While visiting in Vermont in October Miss Pomeroy was asked to give her talk, "Gala Days in London" at the evening session of the Vermont State Library Association convention then meeting in St. Albans.

Myrtie M. Maguire, '05, is teaching this year in the high school at Asbury Park, N. J. Last summer when Sophie Woodman, New York B, was visiting Sarah Pomeroy in Worcester she entertained both for the day at her home in Webster. The chapter extends its sympathy to Myrtie and her family in the death of her father which occurred in September.

Through an error, the date of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Knapp (Ruth Eaton, '09) was given as July 12, in a recent issue. This date should have been June 20, 1911.

Laura Wright, ex-'09, is principal of the Normal Training School in Keene, N. H.

Helen Brown, '10, is teaching in Ingleside School, New Milford, Conn.

Bessie Hart, ex-'11, received an A.B. degree from Bates College, last June and is now teaching in the high school at Franklin, Mass.

Harriette Draper, ex-'11, is spending the winter in Virginia, Washington and New York.

Mildred Aldrich, '12, is teaching in Baldwinville, Mass.

Gertrude Jackson is teaching French and English in the high school at Brunswick, Me.

Sarah Anderson, ex-'13, is continuing her studies at Dennison University, Ohio.

The secretary of the Boston alumnae club will be glad to send a copy of the year's program to any Pi Phis who expect to be in Boston this winter.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Mrs. J. S. McQueen (Helen Squire, '90) of Bishop, Cal., spent the summer in Los Angeles.

The first meeting of the Cleveland alumnae club was held at the suburban home of Mrs. H. O. Bostwick (Kate King, '92).

Mrs. Eli Helmick (Elizabeth Clark, '99) our new Historian spent the summer with her mother in Jamestown, R. I. Her young son, a senior at Annapolis, was for a time, with the training ship at Newport. Mrs. Helmick was the guest of Sarah G. Pomeroy at the latter's home in Worcester for several days during August and while there gave a talk on the Settlement School. Later in August Mrs. Helmick attended the outing of the Boston alumnae club at Hough's Neck, Quincy. Besides Sophie Woodman, New York B, who was also present at this meeting, Mrs. Helmick met Edith L. Carpenter of Peace Dale, R. I., Vermont B, and many other eastern Pi Phis.

Major Eli A. Helmick is one of a Congressional Commission of three appointed to investigate and adjust the claims of U. S. citizens in the United States who have received injuries at the hands of Mexicans during the recent so-called Mexican insurrection. He is an Inspector General of the Central Division U. S. Army, which is a detail position that is chosen from the whole army.

During Mrs. Helmick's visit to Gatlinburg in the interests of the Settlement School, she received special courtesies from Mr. H. O. Eckel, editor of the Sevierville Weekly *Republican*, who is a member of the K Σ fraternity. She also met Evelyn Bishop, New York A, in Sevierville, Tenn. Miss Bishop's father is President of Murphy College and Evelyn Bishop teaches music there.

Helen White, '12, is at her home in Walker, N. Y.

Ruth Ford is at her home in Pittsfield, Maine.

Leithel Patton, '11, is teaching near her home at Beesville, Tex.

Margaret Whaley, ex-'14, is teaching at Litchfield again this year.

Bess Kempf, '11, is teaching in Hillsdale, Mich.

Lethea Myres, ex-'14, is teaching in Hillsdale, Mich.

Lena Topliff, ex-'14, is at her home in La Rue, Ohio.

Elsie Prescott, '12, is teaching music at her home in St. Paul, Minn.

Myrta Kempf is at her home in Hillsdale, Mich.

Friends of Frances French, '01, and Luna French-Niles will be sorry to hear of the death of their father, Charles S. French.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

MARRIAGES

Dora Payne, '06, and Dr. George Roth, $\Delta \Psi$, September 14 at University

of Michigan. Dr. Roth is an instructor in the medical department. Their address will be N. Ingalls St., Ann Arbor.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis (Lora Wright, '10) on September 24, a daughter, Margaret Leone.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bowman (Gladys Manwaring, ex-'12) August 21 at their home 244 Lewis St., Duluth, Minn., a son.

Mrs. H. O. Barnes (Katherine Tower, '03) who is now office secretary in the Allegheny Preparatory School, is a member of the Pittsburgh alumnae club.

Daisy Olney, '06, is teaching in Kalamazoo high school this year. Address, 720 Academy St.

Martha Downey, '08, has accepted a position as Y. W. C. A. secretary in Detroit.

Daisy Sabin, formerly of Chicago, has moved to Pottsville, Pa.

Frances Foster, '97, Helen Wattles, '01, and Marguerite Bieber, ex-'14, took dinner at the chapter house the week college opened.

Helen Bradley, '09, who was visiting Neva Hungerford-Cutler, '10, at the latter's home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., attended the October meeting of the New York alumnae club.

Nellie Perkins, '12, is doing graduate work in psychology* at the University of Chicago, having been granted a fellowship in that department.

Irene McFadden, '12, and Ellen McHenry, '12, have positions as substitutes in the Detroit schools.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

MARRIAGES

Marie Anderson, '11, and Robert Burrows, Σ X, '11, on October 12. They will live in Cleveland, Ohio.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pickett (Edith Garbett, '06) a son, Edward, August 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cass (Beata Werdenhoff, graduate student '09) a daughter in July.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fairchild (Helen Ozias, graduate student '09) a son, October 4.

Among the Pi Phi's visiting in Minneapolis this summer were Mrs. E. M. Stanton (Fanny Rutherford, '90), Mrs. C. A. Chapman (Elsie Smith, '96), and Mrs. J. B. Ladd (Bess Thompson, '06).

Mrs. C. E. Bond (Marie Palmer, '93, LL.M. '01) visited Yellowstone Park this summer.

Abbie Langmaid, '98, our Province President, spent the three months following the convention in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. She is now a resident at Pillsbury Settlement House, Minneapolis, Minn.

Elizabeth Foss, '99, traveled in Glacier Park during the summer. She will give an informal talk on "Botanizing in Glacier Park" in the near future at the 335th meeting of the Academy of Science, Museum Room, Public Library.

Minnesota A sympathizes with Adelaide Robbins Gillette, '02, whose husband, Ralph Gillette, '02, X Ψ Alpha Nu chapter, was killed by lightning in July.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gislason (Bessie Tucker, '06) spent July and August at Kamp Koz-i-nuk on Battle Lake, Minn.

Mrs. Harry Miller (Agnes Watson, '06) has returned to St. Paul, Minn to live. Her address is 1192 Ashland Ave.

We have three Pi Phis in the Registrar's Office this year, Franc Potter, '93, Genevieve Walston, '08, and Mary Lyon, '10.

Esther Chapman, '07, who has been Y. W. C. A. secretary at the University of Missouri for the past two years, is now membership secretary of the Minneapolis Y. W. C. A.

Aimee Fisher, graduate student, '09, will spend the winter abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rucker (Carrie Smith, '07) are living in Winona, Minn., where Mr. Rucker is editor of *The Independent*.

Several of the recent graduates are teaching this year. Alta Dunlap, '10, and Alpha Dunlap, '12, are in the consolidated school of Young America at Norwood, Minn.; Irma Smith, '07, is at Hibbing, Minn., and Lois Van Slyke, '09, is at Mayville, N. Dak.

Dr. and Mrs. Rhodda (Ruth Robbins, '10) have moved from Marwarth, N. Dak., to Robbinsdale, Minn.

Viola Lenning, '11, is employed in the Public Library of Minneapolis.

Esther Pettit, ex-'13, visited in Minneapolis during rushing week. She will spend the winter in Florida.

Martha Stemm, '12, is taking graduate work at Berkeley.

Addie Keenan, ex-'15, is attending Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

Alice Berry, ex-'14, is attending Wells College.

Alice Lawrence, ex-'14, is teaching at Moose Lake, Minn., and Ruby Burtness at Cooperstown, N. Dak.

Helen Carpenter, ex-'15, is a member of the faculty of the Minneapolis School of Music and Dramatic Art. She is teaching pianoforte.

Agnes Werdenhoff, ex-'13, is studying domestic science in Stockholm, Sweden.

Florence Bernhard, ex-'10, and Laura Randall, ex-'13, are back at the university.

Mrs. F. C. Nickels (Frances Jacobs, graduate student '09) spent several weeks during the latter part of the summer motoring through Maine and Massachusetts.

Three Pi Phis from other chapters have come to live in Minneapolis this summer, Shirley Snow Storm, Iowa T, '11, Mildred Starnes, Illinois E, and Bessie Coleman, Wisconsin A, '10.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

MARRIAGES

Velma Johnson, ex-'13, and Wallace Fry of Mexico, Mo., October 19.
Josephine Hall, ex-'14, and George Boyle of Kansas City, Mo., November 14.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coursault (Edith Snyder, '07) a daughter.

Several faithful alumnae came back for rushing. They were Bert Moore, Margaret Woodson, Elizabeth Woodson, Sarah Painter, Norma Dunn, and Lena Johnson.

Mrs. Sidney Stephens, a Pi Phi pledge, has been in St. Louis for the past month with her baby, who has been very ill.

Margaret Fidler, '11, is teaching in Joplin high school.

Estaline Wilson, '11, is teaching in Cape Girardeau.

Margaret Ross, '12, is teaching in Okmulgee, Okla.

Mrs. James Buffington (Linda Crewston, '12) stopped at the chapter house the other day on her way back to Mexico, Mo.

Alice Sparks, '14, is teaching in Plattsburg, Mo.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Ysabel Runyan Campbell, ex-'11, to Lewis Foster, a mining engineer of Santa Rita, New Mexico.

Johnnie Matthews, ex-'12, to Richard Sparks, '12, Σ X.

MARRIAGES

Hope Mersereau, '09, and Lyman Lloyd Bryson, Σ Δ X, of Omaha, Neb., on October 4.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustav Weidner (Louise Birch, '10) a son, Paul Nelson, August 10, at Ludlow, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Winn (Elizabeth Forbes, '10) a son, Forbes, September 19 at 3835 Connecticut St., St. Louis, Mo.

The wedding of Hope Mersereau, '09, which occurred the evening of October 4, at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton Mersereau, 3830 Shenandoah Ave, St. Louis, was beautifully appointed. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend George R. Dodson of the Church of the Unity and was witnessed by near friends of the family. The occasion was doubly happy since it was also the celebration of the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. Mrs. Bryson was one of the charter members of Missouri B, was transferred to Michigan B for her senior year, where she received her B.A., and the past year has been teaching in the Marlborough Preparatory School of Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Bryson is a journalist from Omaha, was a student at University of Michigan in both literary and law courses, was elected to Φ B K, 1910, and now occupies a posi-

tion on the staff of the *Detroit Daily News*. Their address is 75 E. Warren St., Detroit, Mich.

Zide Fauntleroy, '10, and Amy Starbuck, '09, are again teaching in the high school at Ferguson, Mo.

Helen Shultz, '11, is a graduate student at the School of Social Economy.

Julia Rogers, ex-'13, is taking a library course at Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. John Vaughan (Sara Thomas, '12) are now living at 560 Skinker Road, St. Louis, Mo.

Emma Beltis, ex-'12, has gone to New York City for the winter to continue her kindergarten work. Her address is 36 W. 11th St.

Mary DeGarmo, '12, is studying domestic science at Columbia University, New York City, and writes very enthusiastic accounts of the New York B chapter. Her address is Whittier Hall, Columbia University, New York City.

Helen MacGregor, ex-'13, has returned for her second year at Wells College, Aurora, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan (Vibert Potts, ex-'14) have returned to St. Louis and are now occupying an apartment at 6114 Washington Ave.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

MARRIAGES

Henrietta C. Benedict, '08, and Dennison Merrill Ederly, *Pennsylvania*, August 27 at Omaha. They will live at the Alsatian Apartments. Mr. Ederly is in the machinery supply business.

Ann Louise Mack, '09, and J. Donald Douglas of San Juan, Porto Rico, September 3, at South Bend, Ind. Mr. Douglas owns a grape fruit grove a short distance out of San Juan, where they will live.

Frances Gould, ex-'11, and Thomas E. Allen, October 3. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will reside in Lincoln, Neb., where Mr. Allen is a building contractor.

Verne Stockdale, '09, and Wilber E. Wolfe, May 22 at San Juan, Porto Rico, where they will live as Mr. Wolfe is manager of the Canadian Bank.

Jasmine Sherraden, ex-'14, and Dr. Morris Howell Dunham, X Ψ Φ, *Nebraska*. They will reside at the Mason Apartments, Omaha. Dr. Dunham is a dentist.

Beatrice Moffatt, '12, and Ralph E. Weaverling, A T Ω, October 5, at the home of the bride in Lincoln. They are now at home in North Bend, Neb., where Mr. Weaverling is practicing law.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Johnston (Lois Burruss, '02) on July 31, at their home in Omaha, a daughter, Elizabeth.

To Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Sears (Pearl Fitzgerald, '08) of Dallas, S. Dak., on June 15 a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Johnson (Kate Walker, '97) are bereaved by the death of their little daughter Eunice, who died very suddenly in July.

Leta Hoerlocker, Vice-President of Zeta Province, was the guest of the

Chicago alumnae club at the meeting in the Caxton Club Rooms, on Saturday, September 28. Miss Hoerlocker had spent the summer in the east and was on her way to Los Angeles, Cal.

Lulu Wirt, '98, is studying at Ypsilanti, Mich., doing further work in preparation for the position of grammar critic at Nebraska State Normal School at Kearney. She has accepted this position beginning the work January, 1913.

Grace Reynolds, '00, has returned to her work as instructor in the Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg, Va. Belle Reynolds, '98, accompanied her and will spend the winter in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnston (Lois Burruss, '02) and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Gould (Bess Heacock, '05) have recently built beautiful homes in Dundee, a suburb of Omaha. Several other Pi Phis live there.

Gertrude Kincaide, '08, Marian Holcomb, ex-'08, Grace Salisbury, '11, June and Lucile Brown, '12, are all teaching in Porto Rico this year. This makes eleven Nebraska B girls who have gone within the last three years to teach in Porto Rico.

Marion Holcomb, '09, Gertrude Kincaide, '09, and Grace Salisbury, '12, are at San Turce. June Brown, '12, and Lucile Brown, ex-'12, are at Ponce.

In Nebraska schools, Edith Kruckenber, '09, has a position at York, Bess Alexander, '12, at Harvard; Jean McGehey, '12, at Blue Springs.

Gertrude Lyford, '12, is studying public school music at Oberlin, Ohio, this year.

Florence Chapman, '10, and Jess Killian, '10, were guests at the July picnic held at Elmwood Park by the Omaha alumnae club.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth MacLachlan, ex-'12, to Wallace Field of Babylon, L. I.

Frances Grant, ex-'14, to Willett Jewell of Carmel, N. Y.

MARRIAGES

Mabel Slawson, '10, and Walter D. Harris, an assistant professor of chemistry at Syracuse University.

Mrs. W. J. Harvie (Estella Foote, '01) of 93 Lincoln St., Montclair, N. J., has recently joined the New York City alumnae club.

Florence Dengler, '11, is teaching in New Hartford, Conn.

Julia Frantz, '12, is teaching in Stroudsburg, Pa.

Lillian Frantz, '12, has a position in Elkin's Park, Pa.

Marion Sheldon, '12, is teaching in Coeymans, N. Y.; Marie Thompson, '12, at Wolcott, N. Y.; and Olive Kirby, '12, at Coxsackie, N. Y.

Marion Wells, '12, attended the Columbia University Summer School and was one of 24 Pi Phis at a picnic supper near the home of Sophie Woodman, New York B, in University Heights, New York City. Louise Coldwell, '08, was also there.

Katherine Baxter, '12, is teaching in the Rochester, N. Y. schools. She is one of the special teachers in charge of sub-normal children.

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

A. Dorothy Griffin, '12, to Ralph B. Parker, *Columbia*, '12, $\Theta \Sigma$, of Worcester, Mass. Mr. Parker is engaged as an engineer upon the Catskill Aqueduct.

MARRIAGES

Lizzette Metcalfe, '04, and Robert Meiklejohn, a business man of New York City, on October 3. They will live at 451 E. 16th St., Brooklyn.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Stillman (Edna Tompkins, ex-'09) a daughter, Ruth Margaret, at their home in Amity, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln H. Rogers (Gladys Alden Bonfels, '10) on August 2, a daughter, Ruth Alden, at their home in Jamaica, L. I.

Mrs. F. W. Schaefer (Ida Lewis, '04) is living in the Elmwood Hotel in East Orange, N. J. Her permanent address is Manitou Manor, Manitou-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Nell Thomas, '04, is teaching domestic science in the Gilbert school, Winsted, Conn. She received a B.S. degree and a Bachelor's Diploma for domestic science from *Columbia* in June.

Abby P. Leland, '05, spent last summer in Alaska. She is assistant to Professor MacVannell of the philosophy department of Teacher's College besides her regular position of assistant principal in a city grade school.

Mrs. Robert H. Gault (Annabel Lee, '06) entertained seven New York B's during convention week at her beautiful home in Evanston. Doctor Gault is a professor at Northwestern and is the editor of the *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology*. Mrs. Gault is in the midst of translating for MacMillan a German work on hygiene. She is an active worker in the Drama Club of Evanston, a branch of the Drama League of America, is chairman of a committee in the A. C. A. and has recently been reelected corresponding secretary of the Women's Club of Evanston.

Mrs. Julian Ralph, widow of the journalist and war correspondent, an aunt of Virginia Ralph-Davis, '06, and one of the first patronesses of New York B, died on October 5.

Sophie P. Woodman, '07, visited Sarah G. Pomeroy in Worcester in August. She met Florence Flagg, Marion Legg and Myrtie Maguire, all Massachusetts A, and later, when visiting in Boston attended the club picnic at Hough's Neck, where Mrs. Nickerson has her summer home. Mrs. Helmick, Michigan A, talked informally of the Settlement School and then Mr. Nickerson took the party sailing.

Irene B. Adams, '07, who has completed one year of her course at the New York University Law School, did practical work in a city office during the summer.

Grace Magaw, '08, of Indiana A and New York B, received the B.S. degree

in domestic science from Columbia and is now teaching in the upper grades of the schools at Long Beach, Cal.

Edith Morris, '11, who received an M.A. degree in June, has accepted a position in the high school at Roselle, N. J., to teach science and history.

Florence Rodewig, '11, Ohio Γ and New York B, who received an M.A. from Columbia in June, is now teaching in West Virginia where her address is 30 Rogers St., Bluefield.

Ethel S. Leveridge, '11, studied physical training in the Columbia summer school. Her course was interrupted by the illness of both parents. She is now substituting in the city high schools.

Juanita Brown, '11, who received a diploma in domestic science from T. C. in June is now teaching this subject in the grammar school of South Manchester, Conn.

Lucy Landru, '12, is teaching French and German in the Harcourt Place School, Gambier, Ohio.

Dorothy Griffin, '12, and Margaret M. Wood, '12, are doing clerical work in offices in the city.

Edith M. Valet is working for an M.A. in the classics and teaching in Latin and Greek in Miss Davidge's school. She spent two months last summer with her uncle in Gambier, Ohio. He is a professor in Kenyon College.

Virginia K. King, ex-'12, has returned from visiting her aunt in Evanston and is living, as formerly, in New Rochelle.

Gertrude B. Peck, ex-'13, started in college this fall but was called to her home in Fond du Lac by the death of her grandmother.

Lola Robinson, ex-'13, is in the secretary's office of the Engineer's Club of New York. Lola has our sympathy for her home in New Rochelle burned down last summer.

In response to a call from Sophie Woodman we took our baskets up to her beautiful home in University Heights and had supper in the park adjoining the campus on July 16. There were an unusually large number of Pi Phi studying at the Columbia summer school or doing vacation work and so we had a goodly representation including Phyllis Hoskins, Maryland A; Ethelyn La Grange, Indiana A; Delia Spinner and Edith Lass, Illinois Δ; Mary Beggs, Illinois E; Louise Coldwell and Marion Wells, New York A; Elmina and Alda Wilson, Kittie Freed, Iowa Γ; and Margaret Stanton, Iowa Γ and Wisconsin A; Florence Rodewig, Ohio Γ and New York B; Mary Magaw, Indiana A and New York B; and from the Barnard chapter Sophie Woodman, '07, Dorothy Griffin, '12, Margaret Wood, '12, Edith Morris, '11, Lillian Waring, '13, Gertrude Morris, '13, Esther Beers, '14, Marion Barber, '14, Mary Kenny, '14, and Marguerite Schorr, '14. We also enjoyed meeting Miss Freed's niece who is not yet a Pi Phi. Mrs. Woodman came too and snapped the camera after Sophie had got us quiet—for a few minutes. The next week we had a beach party, meeting at Lillian Waring's in Brooklyn.

New York B thanks the fraternity for the cup which we won in June. Those who made this victory possible were: Annabel Lee-Gault, '06; Sophie Woodman, Julia Freed, '07; Maud Klein, '08; Edith Morris, '11; Dorothy Grif-

fin, Lucy Landru, Edith Valet, Margaret Wood, '12, and Virginia King, ex-'12; Gertrude Morris, Lillian Waring, Ethel Goede, '13, and Gertrude Peck, ex-'13; Mary Kenny, Alice Waller, '14, and Anna Jackson-Branson, Pennsylvania A and New York B.

On the way home three of us fairly ran into the Chi Omega convention then in session at Niagara.

Delightful interfraternity features were messages from Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Martin, and from those gathered at an informal Pan-Hellenic luncheon in Chicago, and the dropping in of a group of Barnard Pi Beta Phis en route home from their convention. We greatly enjoyed the Pan-Hellenic hour their visit afforded.—*The Eleusis* of Chi Omega.

Sophie Woodman was entertained at Ann Arbor by Margaret Spier, '13, and Bell Hetzel, '11, who met her at the station, gave her a fine drive around the campus and town, showed her the chapter house, and finally put her on the trolley en route for Detroit.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Madge Somerville, '10, and Sholto Douglas, *Ohio State*, Δ X, on evening of June 29 at the bride's home in Toledo. Mr. Douglas is prosecuting attorney at Waverley, Ohio.

Gladys J. Jones, '11, and Cecil H. Julian, *Ohio State*, Σ N, June 5. Mr. Julian is in the fire insurance business. At home 1806 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

Helen Mills, ex-'12, and Charles H. Clark, *Ohio State*, Σ X, July 13.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Henney (Ruth Wilson, '09) September 17, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Belknap (Ruth Houseman, '97) on July 19, a daughter, Estella.

Nan Costigan, '00, has returned from an extended trip through the Northwest.

Martha Jones, '06, is now teaching in Spokane, Wash. She has two branches, English and history.

Katherine Bancroft, '06, is in Circleville, Ohio, where she teaches Latin.

Mrs. Algernon Stevenson (Madge Wilson, '08) made her parents and sister Mrs. John Henney a visit of several weeks. She is now at Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Sylvester Noble (Corna Greiner, '09) is now living at Pataskla, Ohio.

Elizabeth Bancroft, '10, is teaching at Kalamazoo, Mich. again this winter.

Mrs. Edgar Seeds (Ruth Clarke, '10) has moved from Little Rock, Ark., to Enid, Okla. She spent several months in Columbus this summer.

Loretta Snyder, '12, is teaching the seventh grade in Kehton this winter.

Nell Jones, Columbia A, '13, stopped in Columbus a day or so on her way to Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will take a library course.

Virginia Pringle, '14, is in Battle Creek, Mich., where she is studying in a diatetic school.

We were very glad to meet two visiting Pi Phis at one of our summer

spreads—Louise Van Sant of Baltimore, Maryland A, and Miss Ruth Fraser of Worthington, Ohio, a Pi Phi pledge from Syracuse University.

Edna Snyder, ex-'15, is attending kindergarten training school in Chicago.

Virginia Pringle, ex-'14, is attending school in Battle Creek, Mich. this winter.

Esther Wilson, ex-'14, is staying at home this year in Cleveland, Ohio. Her address is 1473 E. 111th St.

Alice J. Dubois, ex-'13, is teaching in a private school in California this year. Her address is 1844 St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

OHIO GAMMA—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Helen Walker, '12, and Mr. Alnson L. Palmer, Jr., *Wooster*, '09, Δ T Δ, August 29, at Holden Hall, Wooster, Ohio. At home, 6030 Waterman Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Estella Klein, ex-'13, and Carey S. Campbell, *University of Colorado*, '12, Φ Γ Δ. At home Monte Vista, Colo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Starn (Marie Munn, ex-'12) a son, Harold M., Jr., June 25.

Florence Rodewig, '11, M.A. Columbia 1912, is teaching at Bluefield, W. Va. Grace Thurness, '12, and Helen Colville, '11, are teaching in Wooster this year.

Elsa Schlicht, '12, teaches in her home town, Bellevue.

Helen Harrington, '12, is teaching in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Sadie Van Fossan, '12, is spending the year at her home in Lisbon, Ohio.

Vernol Park, '12, is studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York.

Lois Neff, '12, is teaching in her home town, Bucyrus, Ohio.

Nelle Boyer, '12, teaches at Orville, Ohio.

Irene Morley, '12, is teaching at St. Mary, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are at home, 6030 Waterman Ave., St. Louis Mo.

Pearl McCrory, ex-'13, is a transfer to Colorado A this year.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Francis Vauclair, ex-'10, of Altoona, Pa., to Henry Blanchard, of Alliance, Ohio.

Mary Ramsay, ex-'12, to Herbert Bassett of Swarthmore.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Conrow (Emma Hutchinson, '95) a child in August.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jaekel (Edith McCain, '02) a daughter in September.

Mrs. Horace W. Bingham (Amy Young, '98) has a beautiful summer home

on the Lakes in Northern Michigan. She and her husband and two fine boys spent the season there, as usual.

We sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Otley Jackson (Georgiana Walter, '99) in the loss of their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Archer Turner (Helen Carré, '05) have moved to Swarthmore.

Annabel Potter, ex-'09, has returned home after having spent the summer in Norway and Sweden.

Esther Barnes has returned home after a four months visit to Pi Phi in Swarthmore.

Margaret Harned, '11, is teaching in Mound, La.

Mabel Stiner, '12, is teaching in the Palmyra, Ohio, high school. Anna Campbell, '10, is teaching in the same school.

Bessie Bew is now living in Venter, N. J.

Anna Shoemaker, ex-'13, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Green (Lucretia Shoemaker, '09) in Beatrice, Neb.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Dr. Mary Bartol-Theiss, '94, and Helen K. Bartol, '13, spent the summer at their country home, "Otzinachson", near Muncy, Pa. They enjoyed pleasant visits from Mrs. Harry S. Bourne (Kate McLaughlin, '95) of Lewisburg, and from Mrs. Thos. Wood (Blanche Stoner, '95) and Frances McNail, '14, both of Muncy.

Anna D. Lyell, ex-'09, and William G. Gross, October 12. Their address is 1467 Baird Ave., Camden, N. J.

Ida Sames, ex-'09, and Robert Yeager, September 26. Their address is 1049 Swede St., Norristown, Pa.

Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '96, of Holmesburg, spent the summer with her mother in Lewisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bridge (Bertha Watkins, '99) spent the summer on their thousand acre apple farm at Charlevoix, Mich. Immediately after convention Mary Bartol-Theiss, '94, Kate McLaughlin-Bourne, '95, and Helen K. Bartol, '13, visited her at her home in Hammond, Ind.

The alumnae and active chapter enjoyed a picnic on the college campus, the latter part of July. There were fourteen of us: Mrs. Harry S. Bourne (Kate McLaughlin, '95), Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '96, Mrs. M. L. Drum (Grace Slifer, '98), Iza Martin, '00, Mrs. Llewellyn T. Phillips (Jennie Davis, '01), Helen Hare, '10, Gretchen Radack, '11, Mrs. E. M. Heim (Elizabeth Eddelman, Indiana A), Mrs. Frank Clinger (Irene Fenton) Maryland A, Margaret Marr, Pennsylvania A, Helen Bartol, '13, Frances Barber, '15, Florence Barber, '15, and Lucile Owens, '15. Mrs. Bourne and Helen Bartol told us all about convention.

Nellie E. Johnson, '02, of Mt. Carmel, spent the summer in Nova Scotia.

Edna L. Bacon, '02, of Dividing Creek, N. J., and Bessie S. Kates, '11, of Millville, N. J., are both teaching in the high school at Vineland, N. J.

Ella A. Garvin, ex-'09, of Marshalltown, Iowa, was married September 9 to William Baldwin, *Bucknell*, '09, K Σ.

Eunice V. Hall, '09, of Chinchilla spent a week in July visiting friends in Lewisburg.

Helen Hare, '10, of Lewisburg visited Ruby Pierson, '10, this fall at her home in Newark, N. J. She also visited Verna Whitaker, '11, and Bessie Kates, '11, in Millville, N. J.

Ethel Watkins, '10, is teaching in the Scranton Academy.

Verna Whitaker, '11, is teaching in the high school at Millville, N. J.

Mary Bartol-Theiss, '94, of New York, Mary Harris, '94, Blanche Stoner-Wood, '05, of Muncy, Frances Chaffee, '09, of Towanda, Gretchen Radack, '11, of Titusville, Hester Pyles, '11, of Camp Springs, Md., Bessie Kates, '11, and Verna Whitaker, '11, of Millville, N. J., visited the chapter during commencement week.

Olive M. Long, '12, is teaching Latin and English in the high school at Lock Haven.

Ada Brooks, '12, is teaching Latin and English in the high school at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Helen Levegood, '12, is teaching in the high school of Jersey Shore, her home town.

Mary and Lewis Theiss have an article entitled "Spreading the Gospel by Printers' Ink" in the July number of the *World's Work*. The *Springfield Republican* says of the article:

Unity church at Montclair, N. J., expanded in two-years' time from a membership of 90 to one of 236. This change was wrought, say Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Theiss in the *World's Work*, by thorough and up-to-date advertising: "First of all, the church made use of the local newspapers, in which it published weekly announcements. These were about five inches square, and were prominently displayed. They were live but not blatant. They were set up to catch the eye. They were worded, not to startle, but to impress the reader. Some little catch-word was always skillfully inserted. In an advertisement of a sermon on 'Just plain reliability', appeared these sentences, 'Is life a dash or a Marathon'—'Duty soon tires. Love goes all the way'. Quarter-page advertisements were also made and these were struck off separately as hand-bills and distributed through the town. Finally an artistic bulletin board four feet square was placed in front of the church, and an artist employed to letter it. Every week he prepared an attractive announcement, embellished with apt texts, illuminated letters, or other artistic designs. This announcement told briefly of the week's doings and extended a cordial invitation to passers-by to attend some of the services". Today the church building is in use 20 times a week for various activities, and the Sunday night services are so popular that crowds have to be turned away.

The chapter has been visited this fall by the following alumnae: Susan Snyder, '12, Hester Pyles, '11, Claire Conway, '05, Nellie Johnson, '05, and Mrs. Edgar Reed (Lillian Foust, '00).

Mr. Lewis E. Theiss has just received a magazine assignment which will take him and his wife, Mary Bartol-Theiss on a two month's trip to the coast. They leave New York the last of October.

Sara Ray, '10, who has been teaching for the past two years in a private

school at Red Bank, N. J., is now teaching in Pittsburgh and is an active member of the Pittsburgh alumnae club.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Eva Cass, '07, and G. A. Jahn, *Columbia*, B Θ II, in June. Their home is in Miami, Ariz.

Mary Hoover, '07, and Charles Salter, *Dickinson*, '06, Φ K Ψ, in June.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy (Ada Filler, '07) a son, Frank, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coder (Rebekah Harris, '10) a daughter, Valeria Penrose.

Mabel Kirk, '05, is teaching Latin in Edgewood high school and was re-elected president of the Pittsburgh alumnae club.

Helen Burns and Helen Carruthers, '12, are both studying at Drexel, Philadelphia.

Mary Thompson, ex-'13, is taking a course in physical training at Temple University.

Ruth Heller, '12, is teaching school in Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Edward C. Belt (Florence Ralston, '07) was in Carlisle for a few days at the opening of college.

A number of old girls were back for rushing among whom were Mrs. Richenbaugh (Kathleen Gooding), Julia Woodward, Mrs. Bertram W. Saul (Lou Sheetz) and Elizabeth Blair.

Margaret Whiteman, '10, is assistant librarian at Swarthmore College.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

ENGAGEMENTS

Florence Randolph, '09, to Roy Rather of Austin.

MARRIAGES

Helen Garrison, '08, and Arthur Scott, Φ Γ Δ, September 22 at the home of the bride in Austin.

DEATHS

Mrs. Edward Lancaster (Lell Waggoner, '06).

Louise Perkins, '11, has returned to her home in Nachododges after a year's study in the University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

Mrs. John Tounes's (Helen Markle, ex-'12) address is now 110 McGowan, Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Sully Robeneau (Elizabeth Wilmot, '10) has returned from New York.

Margaret Boroughs, '07, was a guest of Virginia Handly, an alumna of Louisiana A, at Birmingham, Ala., this summer.

Adèle Epperson, '12, Georgia Maverick, '12, Clara May Brooks, '14, Annie

Bell Black, '15, Marguerite Simpson, '14, Maydee Canfield, '14, Ada Bell Woolford were guests at the house during rushing week.

Laura Johns, '15, is a student at Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Va.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Alice Seeley, ex-'12, and Ray Fisher, September 26 at Rutland, Vt. Mr. Fisher is physical director of Middlebury College.

Sara Whitney, '11, and Marden Nichols, June 10 at Bennington, Vt.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Batchelder (Judy Walker, '01) twin sons, Isaac Walker and Perry Watson, September 18.

Theodora Crane, ex-'12, is teaching in Cohoes, N. Y. Her address is 11 Imperial Ave.

Lou Dutton, '12, has been making a visit of several days in Middlebury.

Thelma Havens, '12, is teaching in Springfield, Vt.

Ruth Richner, '12, is teaching in Blue Hill, Me.

Louise Monroe, '12, is teaching home economics at Rockland Academy, Rockland, Me.

Blanche Bostwick, '12, is teaching in Winnoski, Vt.

Alice Barnum, '12, is teaching in Stowe, Vt.

Genevieve Elmer, '12, is teaching in Johnson, Vt.

Hazel O'Connell, '12, is teaching in Wells, N. Y.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

ENGAGEMENTS

Lillian Carpenter, '07, to Azel Starrs Hall, *New Hampshire State College*.

Alice McIntyre, '08, to John Sherburne, *U. V. M.*, Δ Ψ. Mr. Sherburne is a Rhodes Scholar.

Grace Hayes, '09, to Alan Robb, ex-'10, *Mass. S. A. C.*, K Σ.

Beulah Hayes, ex-'13, to Robert Downey of Ludlow, Mass.

MARRIAGES

Emma Bean, '05, and Charles A. Peterson of Long Beach, Cal., on October 16 at Phoenix, Ariz.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Carlton D. Howe (Alice Durfee, '05) a son, Marshall, on August 18 at their home in Morrisville, Vt.

Edith Carpenter, '00, was in town for the opening of college.

Dr. and Mrs. Drew (Daisy Russell, '03) have moved into their new home on Howard St., Burlington.

May Conro, '02, Maude Fletcher Crawford, ex-'08, Mabel Balch, '09, Helen Barton, '09, Ruth Gregory, '11, Gena Chapin Smith, ex-'10, Ethel Center, '11, Sylvia Warren, ex-'09, and Jennie Rowell, '09, attended June spread.

Gertrude Johnston, '06, has returned from her trip to Germany, and is teaching in Tulare, Cal.

Sarah Pomeroy, Massachusetts A, '06, paid a short visit to the chapter on her return from St. Albans, where she gave one of her travel talks before the convention of the State Library Association. Jennie Rowell, '09, Mazie Powers, '10, and Ruth Catlin, '12, attended the convention.

Elizabeth Durfee, '06, has taken the secretaryship of the Y. W. C. A. in Charleston, W. Va.

Roberta Campbell-Bowen, '06, is the chaperon at the New York A chapter house this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skinner (Helen Allen, '07) are spending the winter in Tucson, Ariz.

Mazie Powers, '10, is teaching in St. Albans, Vt.

Helen Barton, '09, is teaching in Morrisville, Vt.

Grace Sylvester, '10, is teaching in Putnam, Conn.

Ruth Ladd, '11, is teaching in Leland University, New Orleans, La.

Ethel Center, '11, is teaching in Grand Isle, Vt.

Mabel Gillis, '12, is teaching in Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Bertha Conventry, '12, is teaching in Johnson, Vt.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

ENGAGEMENTS

Gertrude Landsburger, ex-'13, to Orrin Potter, Z Ψ.

MARRIAGES

Ruth Christesen, '12, and Otis Hergert, '12, *Washington Law School*, '12, Σ N, September 4. He is a member of the Brace and Hergert Milling Company. At home, Capitola Apartments, Seattle.

Hattie Roys, '12, and Frank Miller Allen, '05. Φ Δ Θ, August 21. At home in Republic, Wash.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Merten Hemingway (Lora B. Yaw, ex-'12) a daughter. July 25, at Seattle.

Marion Frye, ex-'14, has gone east to attend Oaksmere School at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Anna Eaves, ex-'14, is now attending Pratts Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

ENGAGEMENTS

Jane Gapen, '09, to Paul Watros.

Ada MacAdam, '11, to Charles Moritz, Δ T.

MARRIAGES

Marie Minton, '10, and Thomas James George, *Iowa State*, Φ Ψ, at the home of the bride in Burlington, Iowa, November 12. Their home will be "The Evergreens", Monticello, Iowa.

Florence Sutherland, ex-'13, and Dr. O'Brien, of Ironwood, Mich.

Helen Connor, '12, visited the chapter the second week of college.

Josephine Viles, '12, has been visiting California A and B during rushing and will spend the winter in California.

Marion McKinney, '12, is teaching in Edgerton and visits Madison occasionally.

Frances Brown, '12, was a guest at the July picnic of the Omaha alumne club held at Elmwood Park.

Marguerite Sell, '12, and Marjorie Stekete, ex-'13, spent a week with the chapter this fall.

Bess Coleman has moved from Madison to Minneapolis.

Amanda Knueppel returned from abroad the first of September, and was in Madison for rushing.

Marion Holmes, '11, and Catherine Shea, '12, are teaching in Ironwood, Mich.

The *Δ T Quarterly* has the following to say concerning the husband of Alma Moser, Wisconsin A, '00:

Paul S. Reinsch, '92, is one of the most widely known members of the Wisconsin faculty, for he is not only an authority on international relations, but his own activities have been international in scope. After spending three years in the study and practice of law he returned to the university as instructor in political science. Professor Reinsch early interested himself in the study of world politics, more particularly in colonial administration, South American politics and the Far Eastern question. He was U. S. delegate to the third and fourth Pan-American conferences, and he has visited South America in other official capacities. During the past year he was Roosevelt exchange professor at the universities of Berlin and Leipzig, lecturing also at several other German universities on American foreign policies. He returned to this country in August.

Professor Reinsch is the author of many books, some of the best known of which are "Colonial Administration", "Intellectual Currents in the Far East" and "The New South America". His works have been translated into German, Spanish, Chinese and Japanese. He has now four new books in preparation.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

MARRIAGES

Louise Henkle, '10, and Earl Bradberry, June 26. At home in Evanston, Wyo.

Evangeline Downey, '10, is a fellow this year at Chicago University in the home economics department.

Merle Kissick, '11, has been made instructor in history in the preparatory department of the University of Wyoming.

Wilburta Knight, '11, who took her Master's degree at Columbia last year, is teaching domestic science in the high school at Sterling, Colo.

Theresa Langheldt, '11, and Tess Dunn, '12, are teaching in Casper this year.

Harriet Abbot, '10, is teaching in the schools at Sheridan.

Miriam Doyle, '11, has returned to Wheatland, where she is a teacher in the public schools.

Mary Ben Wilson, '11, is teaching the fourth grade in the West Side School in Laramie.

Agnes Anderson, '10, is teaching in the schools at Rock Springs.

Dorothy Worthington, '12, is teaching in the Training School of the University of Wyoming this year.

Beth Carey, '12, is in Sidney, Neb.

Dr. Agnes M. Wergeland, graduate student, '11, professor of history and Spanish in the University of Wyoming, published a volume of poems during the summer on love, nature and patriotism. Those on nature deal mainly with Wyoming. The major poem, however, is named "America". Dr. Wergeland has the honor of being the first woman to take her Master's degree from Zurich; she is the niece of the national poet of Norway, Henrik Wergeland, whose poetical works are familiar to international readers.

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

(Chartered 1908)

Ontario A has joyful news to announce. At last one of our greatest ambitions has been realized and we have a chapter house. We would like to introduce our house mother, Mrs. Jessie Starr, mother of Jessie Starr, '11. Pi Beta Phi is the first of the women's fraternities in college to have a home of its own. This new centre of our fraternity activities is a furnished house that we have rented in a fine residential section of the city quite near the university. How I wish you could all see it.

Imagine a large red brick house with a tower on one side, a nice lawn with several big trees in front, a spacious back yard where apple trees grow, and bunches of delicious ripe grapes hang from a charming grape-arbor,—and you have seen the exterior. The interior arrangement is perfect for entertaining, and furnished with refinement and taste. No one we are sure could fail to appreciate the library with its many books, fine pictures and comfortable chairs. We hope that many a cheerful fire will glow brightly in its fireplace, to welcome many Pi Phi sisters from other chapters. We extend a cordial invitation to you to visit us some time in Canada.

Our home has ten large rooms, including a very prettily furnished drawing room, and a reception hall, in which there is a big fireplace with cosy-nook seats. Six of our girls are in residence at present, and we expect to increase the number before Christmas. The house is so attractive that several of our alumnae living outside the city expect to visit us frequently and participate in the joys of rushing.

The local Pan-Hellenic has entirely changed the rules for rushing this year. It is to be open and last for 9 week-ends and one week of concentrated effort before asking day. Already we have given a most successful large tea to the new girls, and expect to give a dance this week-end.

We still hear echoes of the delightful time that all spent at convention. During the summer we were delighted to be able to entertain two of the Vermont A delegates, Helen Harriman and Ethel Magoon, who visited us in Toronto while on a trip through Canada.

The foundations for the new gymnasium is nearly completed, but we shall not be able to hold our university dances there this winter. For four successive years the University of Toronto has held the championship of the Dominion for Rugby. The first game of this season was held Oct. 5 when 'varsity won. May we have as good luck all through the year!

Ontario A wishes as bright and prosperous a year to all her sisters as she anticipates for herself.

LILLIAN M. CAMPBELL.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1893)

There is an unusually large entering class this year, and just at present we are much interested in our prospecting for future Pi Phis, although we are not allowed to do any rushing. The first large social event was the Y. W. C. A. reception to the freshman girls which was held in Pearson's Hall. Later there was the usual formal reception given jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in our new McCollough Gymnasium.

As to our Pharetra, it is pleasantly situated in a block down town overlooking a very picturesque part of Otter Creek. The rooms have recently been refurnished in mission style, the color scheme being brown. Of course we have a $\Pi \Phi$ banner on the wall and a $\Pi \Phi$ runner on our big library table. A book-case, desk, and wicker chairs help to furnish the room, while a large settee adds coziness, and the piano is never silent when any of us are there. Our kitchen boasts a new oil stove, also some new dishes. We are all proud of our rooms but expect to be still prouder when we get our new ones in a block which is being erected.

We have had one "bacon-bat" and one "corn-roast" this fall. Our patronesses were our guests at the "bacon-bat" and readily fell in with the informality of the affair. After our regular meeting, September 30, we had a "cup-and-saucer shower" for the rooms. We christened the cups that very night when the censors served sandwiches and coffee.

Vermont A had the pleasure of entertaining our ARROW editor at an informal reception on Tuesday, October 1. On this occasion the Pi Phis were hostesses to all the girls of the college, also to the faculty wives.

Florence Hemenway, '00, stopped at Middlebury on her way to the State Missionary Conference in Burlington. She visited us in the Pharetra and we were indeed glad to welcome her there. We have also enjoyed having Lou Dutton, '12, with us for a few days.

Vermont A has bright prospects for the coming year, and she wishes the same for her sisters.

FLORENCE M. ASELTINE.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

(Chartered 1898)

INITIATE

(Initiated October 5)

Leota Van Aken.

College opened September 25, with about 150 new students. Thirty-two of these are girls—so many that a new dormitory, Lyman Hall, has been opened to accommodate them all. Dr. Stone, our new physical director, and his wife are living there this year. Mrs. Stone is to have charge of the gymnasium work for the girls. She will give us a two-year normal course in Swedish gymnastics; and, in addition, folk dances, and aesthetic dancing. She is planning entertainments for us to give during the year, the first of which will be a masquerade party on Hallowe'en.

On the first evening after college opened, the Y. W. C. A. gave an informal reception at Grassmount, for the freshmen girls. It was a very jolly affair. We hope to give a joint reception with the Y. M. C. A. for all the freshmen. This is about all the entertaining we can do for the freshman girls, as our Pan-Hellenic rules, this year, forbid all rushing, and allow each fraternity to entertain the freshmen but once. Pledge day comes at the beginning of the second semester.

We had a merry time at the cooky-shine, after initiation, October 5. It was a pleasure to have so many of our alumnae with us that night—Mabel Balch, '09, Ethel Center, '11, Ruth Catlin, ex-'10, Jennie Rowell, '09, and Blanche Bostwick, Vermont A, '12. In a few weeks we are planning to give a dance at Marie McMahon's home.

We now have eleven active girls in our chapter. We are still in the new rooms which we rented last year. The small double rooms and veranda make us a cozy home, and we think we have made it exceedingly attractive with our banners, pictures and cushions. During vacation each girl made a new sofa-pillow for the rooms, so that now we can have two apiece.

We have had such enthusiastic reports of convention from our delegates, that we all wish we might have been there, too. We have sung the convention songs over and over again—and each time we sing them we like them better.

You can imagine how delighted we were to have a visit from Sarah Pomeroy, October 3. We were only sorry she could not stay longer, for in three hours we could not see nearly enough of her to satisfy our greedy little souls.

To all Pi Phis, heartiest greetings from Vermont B.

EDITH R. GATES.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

Massachusetts A came back to Boston University on September 19, sixteen strong. We have had some difficulty in finding fraternity rooms this year, but we are now pleasantly situated at 103 Gainsboro Street. Remember the place and come to see us, when you are in Boston. We hold our meetings on Thursday afternoons, after classes at college are over. We all stay for a light supper which is, each time, in charge of a committee of four. Two of our active girls and one alumna, Eugenia Goodwin, '10, are living at our apartment. Mrs. Folette is our chaperon.

We are planning to be "At Home" this year, on the second Tuesday of every month. We hope to entertain mothers of Pi Phis, alumnae, girls of other fraternities at college and also the non-fraternity girls. A committee is to have charge of each month.

Massachusetts A held a very successful house-party in September, at Fort Meadow, Marlboro, Mass. It was successful in two ways. It gave us a splendid time, and it helped to make us more united in working together for Pi Phi ideals. It was held just before college opened, and much enthusiasm

was started for the rushing season. Beth Wilbur of Columbia A and Isabel Esten of Vermont A were with us part of the time.

Just a word about rushing at Boston University. Pan-Hellenic has decided to follow the plan of last year. There is no open rushing, except the two parties allowed to each fraternity. Our first one will take place in a week or two. We have not decided just what kind of a party it will be. The second party will come on the night when all the other fraternities are holding their parties, about two days before invitations for membership are sent out. The last party, you see, serves as a decision day.

Social life at Boston University is well started. The first Friday afternoon, the Y. W. C. A. gave a reception to the girls of the entering class. On the next Friday evening, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. united in giving a social to both men and women of the college. For entertainment, two pantomines were given, and a basketball game was played between the junior and the sophomore men.

This week, the Gamma Delta Society, to which all the girls of the college belong, has been initiating the freshmen girls, who are going about the halls tagged with ribbons of bright green, cerise, and purple. Friday afternoon was given to the special initiating stunts in the gymnasium.

Mildred Hood, '11, is taking a course at the university this semester. We active girls are fortunate to have her with us two days of each week.

Massachusetts A sends greetings to all her sisters. FLORENCE LIGHT.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

For six weeks after the girls of New York A returned to college, last fall, they might frequently be seen walking past a certain building which was still in the process of construction. Their looks plainly said, "Will it ever be done?"



But this fall, it might be said they left home to come home, for the new chapter house is almost a year old now and we feel and know that we belong here. You all read a description of it in *THE ARROW*, last January.

This has been a busy season for Syracuse University. The New York State College of Forestry has begun work as a part

of Syracuse University. Registration in the university has exceeded that of any preceding year, particularly in the College of Liberal Arts. Mrs. Russell Sage, in celebration of her eighty-third birthday, gave the School of Agriculture \$83,000.

As for athletics, the football season had an auspicious beginning in its first game with Hobart, when the final score was 12-0 in favor of Syracuse. Though the track season is long past, we are still talking about Reidpath, who not only represented us in July in the Olympic games at Stockholm, but also won honor for himself and us by winning the 400 meter race.

The fall rushing season has been a hustling one, as usual. Our first party was a progressive dinner which, thanks to the alumnae who so kindly came to our aid, was a great success; while a vaudeville show, the following evening, proved once and for all that some of our members had been hiding their varied talents under a bushel. Card parties, luncheons, and chafing-dish parties complete our program for entertainment thus far.

It goes without saying that we wish our last year's seniors were with us again. We also miss Evelyn Bishop and Jean Muir, both ex-'12, Theodosia Dart, ex-'14, Madeleine Atwater, '15, and Ruth Frazer, who was pledged last year. A very important bit of news is that Genevieve Gifford has been elected to membership in H II T, the women's senior society.

Greetings to all from each New York A.

MARJORIE E. CAMPBELL.

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1904)

Although most of the New York B girls left town during the hot summer months, the fraternity apartment was by no means deserted. The summer session at Columbia attracts a great many outsiders and, of course, Pi Phis like to get together.



There were, in fact, so many Pi Phis who wanted to live at the apartment, that they were obliged to rent rooms in other apartments in the same building, and come to the $\Pi \Phi$ apartment for their meals and their fun. We of New York B who didn't leave town certainly enjoyed knowing these girls from other chapters.

All of us went to two very delightful picnics at Sophie Woodman's home. That is, we met, with our lunch baskets, on Sophie's porch, and then marched down in a body, over the New York University Campus, to a little park which is just on the bank of the Harlem River. The park faces the west, so that we could see the sun set behind the Palisades. That reminds me of a lovely beach party the New York Betas had in August. We all

went down to Rockaway Park, early in the afternoon. We went in swimming, of course, and after we came out built a fire and had our supper. When it grew dark, we all gathered around the fire, and sang our $\Pi \Phi$ songs. There was a full moon that night, and everything was just beautiful.

Now, of course, there are no more picnics and beach parties, for the college season has begun in earnest. Rushing has been cut down at Barnard, until we are permitted to give only one party. But we intend to make the best of that opportunity. We noticed last year that none of the rival fraternities had apartments that were half as nice as ours, so we have decided to invite the rushees to our home.

Our apartment is a cozy little place. We have three bedrooms which, at a pinch, will hold two girls apiece. Then our dining-room is furnished in mission style, the buffet being decorated with the $\Pi \Phi$ dishes which our alumnae gave us last year. But our favorite spot is the den, which you see in the picture. It is here that we gather after meetings to sing our songs, drink tea, and chat. It is here, too, that we keep the pictures of our founders, and our chapter. You can see how comfortable the couch is, can't you Well! you ought to see it when there are half a dozen girls piled upon it!

We expect this to be a glorious college year. It certainly ought to be, with Gertrude Morris, senior president, and May Kenny, junior vice-president. We feel that we have a great many fingers in the pie of college activities. Elizabeth Macauley is business manager of the *Mortarboard* and both she and Alice Waller are on the editorial staff of the *Mortarboard* and the *Barnard Bulletin*.

We hope that everyone of the other chapters is opening its college year as auspiciously as is New York B.

MARGUERITE SCHORR.

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

After a delightful summer the Maryland A girls are back at college, eager to become acquainted with the one hundred and twenty freshmen enrolled in the class of 1916. For the first time in Goucher's history, sophomore pledging is being tried. This plan was not adopted until late last spring, after much discussion among the various fraternities, and it is hardly expected to work perfectly the first year. The object of the new rule is to make rushing more dignified, and principally to bring about a more natural relation between freshmen and fraternity girls.

Maryland A is beginning the new college year with fifteen active members and one pledge from Michigan B. Last year's three graduates and two other girls who have not returned have made an appreciable decrease in our number. It will seem strange indeed not to pledge freshmen this year; but our consolation is that the other fraternities will have a similar experience.

The first social affair of the year was the annual reception given the new students by the Y. W. C. A. and the Student's Organization, which proved to be the usual success. Last week the sophomore hazing party and the senior

tea were held, while on next Saturday the student body will observe the first "College Day" by picnicing at a fine old place just outside the city. Class stunts, class and college songs will be the principal diversions.

The only entertaining done by our chapter thus far has been a tea given in the cozy corner, to which our alumnae and patronesses, together with members from other fraternities and several new girls were invited.

In the various elections already held Pi Phi have received the following offices: senior basketball manager, senior sergeant-at-arms, junior president, sophomore president, and treasurer of sophomore class.

ETHEL CHAMBERLIN.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered April 27, 1889)

Columbia A is back at college with fifteen active girls, enthusiastic and ready to meet the problems and pleasures of a new year. During the summer the university trustees purchased the buildings which we are now occupying, thus



giving the college a permanent home and putting it on a more substantial basis. The faculty and student body were deeply saddened, at the beginning of the college year, by the sudden death of Dean Hough, Professor of philosophy and psychology and Dean of the Teachers' College. He leaves a place difficult to fill, and by his death we

have lost a capable and inspiring instructor, and a friend of sterling worth.

Pan-Hellenic conditions this fall are in rather a chaotic state. In fact, each fraternity will rush as it sees fit and under no Pan-Hellenic agreement. $\chi \Omega$ this year insisted on matriculation day bidding. This hasty method is against the policy of $\Pi \Phi$ and ΣK , and for that reason was not agreed to, with the result that the local Pan-Hellenic has had to be temporarily suspended. $\chi \Omega$ has been rushing previous to the opening of college and is still rushing. $\Pi \Phi$ and ΣK agreed upon a period of two weeks of non-rushing and one week of rushing, which begins October 9. In order that the girls entering the university might realize these conditions $\Pi \Phi$ and ΣK sent to each one a printed letter explaining the different policy pursued by each fraternity in regard to rushing. We hope that this season of experiment and apparent uncertainty may result successfully for us, and we feel that it will. At least, we will know that the girls we do pledge will be girls whom we have grown to know thoroughly, and whom we have found worthy to enter our sisterhood.

The members of Columbia A have paid dues into the chapter treasury all through the summer months, and this money we have been able to buy many needed things for our chapter room. Our home, this year, is in two rooms of a house opposite the main university building. The smaller room is divided into two parts, one used as a reception hall, the other as a little kitchen. We are very proud of our kitchen, which is well lighted and bright, with white curtains, white oil cloth, new dishes and silver. The larger room, our parlor, dining-room and library, is almost square in shape with a bay window in which there is a window seat upholstered in dark red. Dark red is the color scheme of the whole room, our rug, couches and most of our pennants are of this color. The furniture is mission and we were, this year, presented with a fine set of book shelves. Besides banners and pennants our walls are decorated with several chapter and convention pictures. Our windows are curtained with ecru net on which the letters $\Pi B \Phi$ are braided. We consider the present home of the chapter more satisfactory than any it has had for several years.

The alumnae club met with the chapter on September 27, and we received many suggestions for our approaching rushing season. This meeting is always one of the most helpful of the year for we enjoy the fellowship and profit by the advice and experience of our alumnae.

GENEVIEVE M. FRIZZELL.

BETA PROVINCE

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1892)

Thirteen active girls returned to Swarthmore this year full of enthusiasm and $\Pi \Phi$ spirit. Our two girls who went to convention have told us all about the little incidents and enthusiastic talks that it is impossible to read about and have made us all eager to go to the California convention.

Our pledge day this year is on November 2 and rushing has been going on now for three weeks. There is a great deal of competition in the rushing between the four women's fraternities at Swarthmore and the $\Pi \Phi$ girls are working hard to win. The freshman class is larger than any other year and a peculiar fact is that there are more boys than girls in the class.

We are not allowed to spend any money off the campus on the freshmen so we are somewhat at a loss to vary our parties. However, we have had a supper, a tea, a kimono party, a Sunday morning breakfast, a bacon bat, a jumper party, and an inter-class eating meet. The freshmen came to a sophomore's room and had the first course with the sophomores. Then the second course was with the juniors and the third course with the seniors. Each room was decorated in the class colors and the girls wore white dresses and the colors of their respective classes.

On the first Saturday evening after college opened, the Y. W. C. A. gave a dance for the freshman girls in the girls' gymnasium. It was very successful and the committee deserves much credit. Anna Spackman, '14, was on the social committee.

The annual keg rush and wrestling matches between the sophomore and freshmen classes have taken place and the freshmen won all the events. Margaret McIntosh is secretary of the sophomore class. The football season at Swarthmore so far has been very successful and the student body rejoices since the University of Pennsylvania and the Navy have been put back on the schedule. In a couple of weeks the new swimming pools for boys and girls will be opened and we expect to derive much pleasure from them.

Several additions have been made to the faculty this year. Dr. Robert Brooks came to Swarthmore from the University of Cincinnati to start a department of political science. Dr. Bird T. Baldwin is the head of the new department of education and psychology. Mrs. Clara Price Newport has returned to Swarthmore as assistant in German.

This summer we each contributed money and bought a large mission chair for our room. Most of the girls brought back some little thing to help furnish it and now we are quite comfortably settled. Faculty ruling forbids our renting a house or even a room but we keep our chapter possessions in the living room of a suite occupied by two of the girls. We envy the girls who have chapter houses and have all the room they want for parties and teas.

October 12 is our twentieth birthday and we are planning to give a cooky-shine with the alumnae. This winter we are going to have a very informal tea one Wednesday a month for our alumnae and then we want them to stay for dinner and fraternity meeting that evening. We shall devote part of these meetings to alumnae interests.

Margaret Whitman, Pennsylvania Γ, '10, is assisting in the library at Swarthmore this year and we feel very fortunate in having her so near. One afternoon we received a visit from Lucy Bancroft-Gillette of Oxford, England, who is visiting her old home in Wilmington. Other alumnae who have visited the chapter since the opening of college have been, Myra Troth, Iowa K, '83, Ethel Cedarstrom, Massachusetts A, '03, Nellie Biehn McCrackin, Maryland A, '01, Leah Zook, Maryland A, '11, Phyllis Hoskins, Maryland A, '11, Lavinia King, Maryland A, ex-'11, Helen Carre Turner, '05, Edith Lewis Wite, '06, Elizabeth Johnson Griffith '06, Anna Pettit, '07, Mary Sproul, '07, Flora Boyle, '07, Katherine Griest, '08, Anne Pearson, '09, Mary Hallowell, '10, Anna Campbell '10, Alice Stover, '11, Annabelle Boyle, '11, Helen Spackman, ex-'12, Helen Marr, '12, Mary Ramsey, ex-'12, Mabel Stiner, '12, Dorothy Strode, '12, Edith Tracey, '12, and Mabel Richards, ex-'15.

MARION BAKER.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1895).

All of the girls of Pennsylvania B returned to the "college on the hill," two days before the opening of the term, filled with enthusiasm and so were in time to meet the forty splendid girls of the freshman class. Our Pan-Hellenic rules which allow practically no rushing are still in force and "bid day" will be late.

In the midst of all the hustle and bustle connected with beginning of a new year, we took time on October 5 to initiate our seven sophomores, a group of girls who are untiring in working for $\Pi \Phi$.

Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '96, addressed the girls of Bucknell in the chapel on Friday evening, October 4, on the "Prevention of the Social Evil."

The rules of the college will not permit us to have a chapter home so we have to content ourselves with a suite in which three of our girls live. This is a favorite spot for Pi Phis and also for freshmen, especially when some informal gathering is impossible. There is a large sitting-room furnished with cosy-corners, window seats and comfortable chairs while $\Pi \Phi$ and college banners adorn the walls. Of course, a house is our choice but still there is fun in playing house in a suite.

Bucknell has decided this year, to give college credit for the courses in art and music. The college is still working for the increased endowment which is to be raised by January 1.

Pennsylvania B wishes all success to her sister chapters.

EDNA A. WHITTAM.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1903)

Dickinson opens the year with many changes in her faculty. Doctor Crider has resigned and Professor Whiting has been granted a leave of absence. The chair of economics is now occupied by Professor Blakey of Columbia and Professor Learned of University of Pennsylvania is assistant professor in German. We are very fortunate this year because President Noble has arranged for lectures on Friday morning at the regular chapel hour. At this time we have the advantage of hearing very fine speakers. On September 27, Mr. Harrison Elliott, a secretary of the national Y. M. C. A., gave us a very interesting address on "Bible Study." The students were all particularly delighted with Mr. T. A. Daley, editor of the *Catholic Standard and Times*, of Philadelphia, who entertained them with a presentation of his own poetry.

Thus far, 1912 has proved to be a very successful year for Pennsylvania Γ . Last week we pledged the three finest girls in the freshman class. There were only seventeen girls in the entire class and $\Pi B \Phi$ chose wisely. On Saturday afternoon we are going to have a tea in our new rooms to introduce our pledges to our patronesses.

Our rooms are particularly attractive this year. We have the two large parlors in a house near the girls' dormitory. They are furnished almost entirely in mission style and are very cozy. Pennsylvania Γ would be very glad to entertain any of her sister Pi Phis in them at any time.

Besides the inevitable loss of our dear seniors we miss "Peggy" Wilson very much. She has accepted a position as private secretary to Bishop McDowell of Evanston, Ill., but we know, however, that what is our loss is the gain of the chapter at Northwestern University.

Pennsylvania Γ sends her best wishes to all other Pi Phis.

HARRIET H. STUART.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1889)

Registration day found nineteen happy Pi Phi ready to enter upon the work of a new college year and well prepared for rushing. Our Pan-Hellenic rushing season opened September 14 with a joint reception given by $\Pi B \Phi$, $A \Gamma \Delta$ and $A \Xi \Delta$. After this reception, dates were made according to specified rules. Our main stunt was a wonderful success; it consisted of a spread given at a bungalow a few miles out in the country. Here everyone enjoyed themselves immensely and we are still speaking of the good time.

Besides this spread, chafing-dish parties and informal teas and luncheons were given at the homes of the town girls.

Rushing closed September 23 and we pledged five girls: Vashti Flescher, of Middleport; Emma Rodgers, of East Liverpool; Hazel Winters, of Crooksville; Anna Maude Jones, of Jackson; Grace Hoyt Jones, of Jackson, Ohio.

For the past year we have been talking of having a fraternity house but the university authorities do not approve of this plan. We have a beautiful hall in one of the college buildings and here we hold many social functions as well as our business meetings. It is furnished with mission furniture and has a cozy corner and seat filled with cushions of all kinds. On the walls are hung banners, skins, and pennants of the different fraternities, in another corner stands our piano, and we have a desk and many pretty ornaments.

We are very proud of our hall and take great pains in decorating it and in adding new furniture to keep it as cozy and comfortable as possible. It is so centrally located in the campus that it is often used as a study by the girls between periods or classes.

HENRIETTA CRONACHER.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

We began college, this year, with fourteen active girls in the chapter. We already have one new pledge, Helen Layhee, a junior, of whom we are very proud. We are very fortunate in having so many of the girls back in school since we cannot pledge freshmen until the second semester. The Pan-Hellenic rules for rushing are very different from usual. In fact they allow almost no rushing at all.

The social life of the university so far has been largely a series of teas, receptions and spreads honoring Miss Caroline Breyfogle, the new Dean of Women. Ohio State has a Dean of Women for the first time this year and we are very proud of the fact that so capable a woman has been secured for the place. Miss Breyfogle has studied at Ohio State, Harvard, Wellesley and in Germany and was awarded the degrees of B. A. and Ph. D. at the University of Chicago. She has been a member of the faculty at Wellesley for five years and so she comes to us broad-minded, capable and charming, ready to be a great help to us.

We have just received word that Mrs. Branson is coming to visit us in a few days and are looking forward to seeing her with a great deal of pleasure.

TERESE KENNEDY.

OHIO GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER
(Chartered 1910)

The opening of college found fifteen enthusiastic Pi Phis glad to be united once more and ready with many plans for the improvement of the chapter.

At our convention meeting several of the girls gave us very enthusiastic reports which gave us a more complete realization of the varied interests of $\Pi \Phi$ and of the work which it is doing.



There have been several changes in the faculty this year. Prof. Behoteguy, head of the department of French, has been granted leave of absence for study abroad and Mrs. Faye Moellering has come as his substitute. Mr. E. A.

Bauer, director of physical education, is an addition to the faculty made necessary by our fine new gymnasium and the consequent increased interest in physical culture. We have also for the first time a Dean of Women, Miss Winona A. Hughes. Miss Hughes has inaugurated various new rules and regulations for the management of the dormitories and is bringing about some much-needed reforms.

Among several innovations this fall, one is of especial interest to fraternity circles, sophomore pledging. We feel that on the whole it is an improvement on the old system and so are doing our best to help make it a success. Each fraternity has pledged itself not to rush freshmen during the entire year. There are more girls than ever this year. Both dormitories are crowded and some students are compelled to room in town.

The Y. W. C. A. reception for new girls was held September 20. On the following evening, a joint reception for the faculty and all students was given.

Football prospects are better than usual this year. There are several sophomores on the team who have already made names for themselves.

Late in the summer an affair of much interest to all Wooster Pi Phis was the wedding of Helen Walker, '12, and Alanson L. Palmer, '09, $\Delta T \Delta$. Many of the active chapter and alumnae were back besides a host of other college friends. A house-party of Pi Phis and Delta Taus was an enjoyable feature of the festivities. It was a rainbow wedding and the five $\Pi \Phi$ bridesmaids wore dresses of different rainbow colors. The bride was gowned in white satin. Soon after the ceremony, the bride and groom left for St. Louis, their future home.

Greetings from Ohio Γ and best wishes for a successful year to all.

LEOTA MUNN.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE
(Chartered 1891)

Michigan A begins the new college year with ten active girls. Leah Stock, who graduated from Smith last June, is taking postgraduate work here and Alice Coldren, Ione Calkins and Lorena Smith who were teaching last year are back with us. Jessie Reem who was pledged in the spring of 1910 but who has been teaching since that time at Hanover, Michigan, is back in school and we have re-pledged her.

We have just received from Mrs. Kate King Bostwick a beautiful mission book-case. It is especially convenient for our bound ARROWS, and it is a great addition to the appearance of our room, on which we are planning to make several improvements soon.

Saturday evening, October 5, the active chapter with several freshman girls enjoyed a hay-ride out to Mrs. Stock's cottage at Baw-Beeze Lake. Mrs. Stock, Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Cook, $\Pi \Phi$ patronesses, and many of our alumnae among whom were Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Green received us. The cottage was decorated with pennants, autumn leaves and corn-stalks. After eating heartily of the hot supper that was served we spent the rest of the time in playing charades and various other games. Our hay-wagon came at about eleven-thirty and the three mile ride back to college hill made a fine conclusion to our evening's pleasure.

After trying for the last two years a second-semester bidding day, both $K \ K \ \Gamma$ and $\Pi \ B \ \Phi$ have concluded that the earlier bidding day is more satisfactory, and so this fall, we will go back to the old custom of issuing our invitations on the second Saturday in November. LORENA SMITH.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
(Chartered 1888)

College opened October 1, but most of the "old girls" came back a week earlier to get the house open and everything in readiness for our busy season.



We had the usual exciting, rushing period with teas, drives, informal dances, dinners, and chafing-dish parties, occupying our time for the first week and a half. However, we feel that it was all worth while for we now have eight good, strong pledges, Elsa Apfel, Helen Patterson, Genevieve Corey, Mary McNaughton, Magdalene Tschaeche, Julia Barksdale, Kathaleen Field

and Martha Colborne. One of our faculty ladies entertained the pledges at an informal tea during rushing week.

There are few noticeable changes on the campus this fall. The new Hill Memorial Auditorium is attracting considerable attention in its process of construction and everyone is looking forward to its completion and opening early in the new year. Dean Jordan's reception to the freshmen took place October 4. The following day the annual Y. W. C. A. banquet for all new girls was given in Newberry Hall.

Sarah Waite, '12, and Ellen McHenry, '12, spent several days with us recently, giving us valuable and experienced help in rushing. The chapter is very happy over the return to college after two year's absence of Marshie Sturges, '14, and Harriet Briggs, '15. Just as the first few days and weeks are filled with rejoicing over the old friends who are back, so there are longings for the upper classmen who did not return and many speculations as to how we are to get along without them. One of our strongest and most capable seniors, Margaret Spier, was forced to leave college on account of ill health, a week after the opening.

Michigan B wants to acknowledge and to thank those Pi Phis in other places, who wrote during the summer or early this fall, recommending $\Pi \Phi$ material to us. Some of our best pledges were obtained in this way.

The glad news that our house was being painted and repaired reached us before we left our homes. It is now white with green shutters. Michigan Beta wishes all her sister chapters a happy and successful year.

ALTA I. WELCH.

GAMMA PROVINCE

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

(Chartered 1890)

Dear Girls: With a flourish of trumpets and a flare of drums the new college year opened for us on September 18. Greatly to Minnesota's honor, Governor Woodrow Wilson addressed the whole university in the Armory at our big convocation service. His theme, the need of university influence in American politics, aroused the enthusiasm it deserved.

Of course, up to the opening of college, we had been having a strenuous time with rushing, but, all of a sudden, there came "a pause in the days' occupation"—a whole, hard day of absolute silence! Nevertheless, when Saturday afternoon came, and we saw our freshmen arrive, at four o'clock, the girls of Minnesota A were more than happy. You should see the enthusiasm of the pledges at the prospect of becoming Pi Phis. Now we all are waiting patiently, or I'd better say impatiently, for those long six weeks of probation to pass.

So, just to see each other, every Monday evening, after meeting, we have a cooky-shine at the house. We have tried to make our house just as "comfy" as possible. The furniture is neither expensive nor elegant and the rooms themselves are rather small and plain; but our living-room is made a veritable living-room by the big, cozy fire-place at one end; and in the hall two cushioned cosy-corners offer seclusion, where two diligent Pi Phis may talk or study quietly together. The small den is particularly popular, since a big mirror holds

the place of honor over the table; and the dining-room is, as one might suppose, a most attractive place at certain hours of the day. All our "company rooms" are papered in dark green, and the mission furniture looks very well against the dark walls. Seven bedrooms seem to be sufficiently numerous and spacious to shelter the eight or ten girls, the matron and the cook, who live at the house.

Last Thursday, the active chapter gave a reception at the house for Abbie Langmaid, our new Province President, to which the alumnæ were invited. The pledges who helped to serve the guests in the dining-room made a most favorable impression. We expect to keep open house, as we always do, after the big games, and we just hope that some of our sisters will come up from Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin to share in some of the excitement. Maybe a few from Minnesota A will be able to go to Chicago and live over the good old convention times, which some of us so sadly missed.

We extend to you all a hearty invitation to visit Minnesota, on your travels, and we send our best love to you all. LILLIAN McLAUGHLIN.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

To all of the girls who remember coming back to a half-finished house last year the return to Madison this year was made more pleasant for our completed house now wore its comfortable and homelike aspect which it had assumed in the spring.

Rushing in accordance with the Pan-Hellenic ruling, did not begin until Monday, September 23. All other chapters which have experienced a first year's trial of sophomore pledging can appreciate how much more strenuous than usual rushing was this fall. The first few days were occupied with parties, picnics, drives, and a cotillion given for the rushees. Our patroness, Mrs. A. L. P. Dennis very kindly gave a tea for us during 'rushing week. We were rewarded at the end of that time by five new pledges: Jean Anderson, of Milwaukee; Bernice McConnel, of Darlington; Idah Barnett, of Neenah; Marion Flannigan, of Beaver Dam; and Louise Brown, of Madison. We are planning for an early initiation to which we are all looking forward.

Gradually we are getting our house furnished in the manner which we desire. Our enthusiastic and faithful alumnæ are going to give us new runners for the second and third floor halls, and one of our active girls, Marie Van Slyke is going to present us with a dining-room rug.

Football practice is going on now, for the first game was played October 5 and six other big games, the last of which is scheduled for November 23, follow.

The University of Wisconsin has expended one million, three hundred and sixty five thousand dollars this year for new buildings, which are in the process of construction. These buildings, five in number, are as follows: a new wing to the library, an addition to Chadbourne Hall, the girls' dormitory, the new biology building, a new home economics building, and the new forestry building.

The new X Ψ house which is estimated to have cost one hundred and thirty thousand dollars is nearly completed. Three fraternities, Σ N, Ψ T, and A T Ω have broken ground for new fraternity homes.

Mrs. Kellar of California B is now living in Madison, and was present at some of our rushing parties. Wisconsin A is very glad to have her with us. Mr. Kellar is an instructor in the department of history.

The Student Government Association for women at the University of Wisconsin is making plans for a women's S. G. A. conference of the middle western universities. Alice Rudolph, '13, is chairman of this committee.

Three of the town girls have moved into the house this year, so that our house is about filled.

VERA SIEB.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1872)

On September 3, eight active Pi Phis and two pledges greeted each other joyfully. The summer had been a happy one and many of us had visited others of Illinois B, but all agreed that they were very glad to get back to



Lombard College, to Pi Phi, and the bungalow, of which we are so proud.

Every day we congratulate ourselves on having such a bungalow. It is so convenient to have a place where we can take the new girls and where we can hold our chapter meetings undisturbed. The bungalow is constructed of

red brick to match the other buildings on the campus. The Greek letters Π B Φ are on the side of the house facing the street, while on the opposite side there is an enclosed porch. If the outside is attractive, the inside is more so, the whole house being finished in brown and furnished in mission style. No cosier place could you find than our living-room, with its dandy big fire-place, window seats, comfortable chairs, and the piano. On either side of the fire-place is a mission book-case and, although our house is only two years old we are rapidly accumulating a good library for our book-cases. This living-room extends the width of the house. Beyond is our chapter room, small but well adapted to its purpose. South of this is the lavatory, not yet completed, and the kitchen which opens out to the porch. Upstairs is finished in one large room. Here we hold our initiations and many of our larger cooky shines. Some day we hope to have a secret chapter room in the basement. Such a room is partitioned off but as yet we are not wealthy enough to furnish it. Things must come slowly. This is our bungalow in so far as I can describe it.

The first three weeks of school were rushing weeks. During that time both fraternities entertained and together they gave a Pan-Hellenic matinée dance. This year we gave a cooky shine at the bungalow as our party and for entertainment four girls repeated the farce that they gave when they were pledges last year. When pledge day came we pledged five girls who will develop into strong Pi Phis. These girls are Beatrice Burch, Duquon; Jane Teeple, Belvidere; Bessie Gum, Dora Telford, and Sidney Fuller, all of Galesburg.

The college opened this year under entirely new management. Professor H. W. Hurt, our new president, is a man of rare ability and one well fitted to fill such a position. Almost the entire faculty is new and of them we are also proud for they are professors of highest standing. The establishment of domestic science and agricultural departments has brought many students to Lombard and both courses are very much appreciated by those who take them.

Everything is in a most favorable condition for Pi Phi this year. With eight active girls, seven pledges, and the prospect of four or five more the second semester we expect to have a most prosperous and active chapter. Not only are we enthusiastic over present conditions, but we are so filled with the spirit of convention that we are all ready to work harder than ever for Pi Phi. Four active girls brought back new enthusiasm from convention, inspiring us all with the meaning and greatness of $\Pi B \Phi$.

DOROTHY PAYN.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

(Chartered 1884)

The college year opened very auspiciously for Illinois Δ on September 11, when we pledged six fine sophomores: Pauline Arnold, Adaline Koller, Helen Campbell, and Helen Weinberg, of Galesburg; Florence Pierce, of Sterling, Illinois; and Harriett Wilson of Creston, Iowa. Two of these girls are $\Pi \Phi$ sisters, Helen Campbell being the sister of Gladys Campbell, '12, and Harriett Wilson of Myra Wilson, ex-'07. Every one of these girls is strong in all respects and we feel justly proud of our latest additions to $\Pi \Phi$.

As is our custom, on pledge day the active chapters of $\Pi B \Phi$ and $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ went on a picnic to Lake Rice from eleven to three, while the invitations were being delivered. On returning we went to Mary Potter's, where the pledging ceremony took place. After the pledging we enjoyed a delicious cooky shine, served by several of the girls not in the active chapter. Later, we had another cooky shine at Amber Carley's home, for the pledges. We plan this year to have a cooky shine each month, beside our usual parties. The pledges are soon to entertain the chapter.

This year we are particularly fortunate because all the upper-class girls came back. While we greatly miss our nine 1912 seniors, the fact that no one has dropped out is very encouraging, and with our six new girls we are sure that Illinois Δ will have a successful year in every way.

August 17 an event occurred which was of great interest to the active chapter—the marriage of Martha Latimer, '12, to Mr. Silas Willard, '11, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$. They are living on Mr. Willard's farm near Princeville, Illinois. Martha was with us for pledge day.

Last year, as all of the girls who roomed on the fourth floor of the Hall were Pi Phis, we held our meetings there. This year, however, we abandoned that plan. After a great deal of investigation, we discovered that it was practically impossible to obtain a room such as we wanted, except at an almost prohibitive price, and with such conditions of chaperonage as the Dean of Women approved. So we have decided to meet in town until cold weather, and then meet at the Hall in the room of one of the girls. We are gradually collecting a fund for the erection of a bungalow similar to the one Illinois B enjoys, and feel that we would rather economize now in order that the chapter may have it sooner. We hope the day is not far distant when this dream will be realized.

Quite a few changes have occurred in the personnel of the Knox faculty, and while we miss the ones who are gone, we are confident that their successors will be no less inspiring. Doctor William E. Simonds, professor of English literature, has been appointed Dean to fill the vacancy left by our beloved Dean Willard, and everyone is very happy over the appointment. Dean Simonds is one who possesses the admiration and love of the student body to a remarkable degree, and is fitted for the position in every way. To fill Professor Willard's place in the faculty—that of professor of German,—Mr. Harry H. Reichard, formerly assistant professor in the Pennsylvania State College, has been selected. Our new professor of economics is Mr. Frank U. Quillin, an authority on economic questions, and a man qualified in every way for this position. Professor Waterman, who has been living in Galesburg the past year, is assisting Doctor Neal in the department of biology. Miss Wickwire, physical director of women, was married this summer and her position has been filled by Miss Jessie Spore, Oberlin, '10.

Football prospects seem bright this year, and we are expecting Knox to maintain her excellent record. While two of our star debaters graduated last year, we have a strong group left, and are hoping for another such victory in the Triangular Debate, next spring, as we had last year. The entering freshman class is large and promising, and seems full of Knox spirit already. At the joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception, held in the gymnasium September 20, a feature was the freshman singing and yelling. This year the college spirit runs unusually high, and we are hoping for splendid results in every line.

MARJORIE CARR.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

The opening of the new school year finds the Pi Phis at Northwestern bright and hopeful. Filled with enthusiasm increased by our convention held here this summer, we were unusually eager to get back to $\Pi B \Phi$ friends and surroundings. We appreciate more than ever before the real worth and dignity of $\Pi B \Phi$ and realize what privileges and opportunities we enjoy in belonging to such an organization. We are anxious, too, to see the results of the new Pan-Hellenic rules which established sophomore pledge day, and in which we were greatly surprised. We have three pledges of whom we are very

proud and we feel confident that, with a smaller chapter, we will be of more mutual help to each other.

At Northwestern there are no fraternity houses for women, but each fraternity has club rooms in Willard Hall. I suppose most of our guests at convention saw our rooms but for those who did not have the privilege of attending, I will describe them more fully. There are two rooms connected by a wide doorway and adjoining one of these is a smaller room, or pantry. Willard Hall is of rather ancient construction but we have given a more modern air to the rooms by painting the woodwork black to match our mission furniture. The walls are light blue, making it light and cheerful, and our rugs and window seats are wine color.

We are especially proud of these rooms this year, because of our new mission table, which was presented to us by the Wisconsin A girls after convention. It is not only a great addition and convenience but also a constant reminder of the friendly interest and thoughtfulness of our sister Pi Phis. Iowa B gave us a skin which was just what we needed for our table and which, likewise, we cherish for the thoughtful friendliness of the donors.

We hold meetings here every Monday, and every second Monday our meetings are followed by a "spread." The alumnae are invited to these suppers and thus we keep in closest touch and intimacy with them. This year, every second Friday afternoon, we are planning to have "cozy corners" at the girls' homes. We hope in this way to have more time with each other, and in a measure try to make up for the lack of a chapter house.

We are happy to announce our new pledges: Mildred Armstrong, of Springfield, Illinois, and Claire Murison, of Evanston, and we wish to tell all of the Pi Phis how much we appreciated and enjoyed the privilege of having the convention at Evanston last summer. We wish our sister chapters a most successful and happy year.

EMILY B. PLATT.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
(Chartered 1895)

Illinois Z has just closed a very successful rushing season which lasted for two weeks, according to our local Pan-Hellenic rules. This two weeks' rushing



system was an innovation this year, but all feel that it has produced good results. Pledge day came September 28 and, at that time, we bid and pledged nine splendid girls: Clara Prosser, '16, Helen Trevellyan, '16, Sallie Balkema, '16, and Margaret Houston, '16, all of Chicago; Mildred Forkey, '16, of Prophets-

town; Muriel Barker, '16, of Rockford; Genevieve Alvord, '16, of Urbana; Mildred Campbell, '15, and Mary Wheelhouse, '16, of Decatur.

During our rushing season we gave two functions, one of which was a banquet and theatre party at Decatur, which was held jointly with the newly-installed Illinois H chapter at James Millikin University. It was a decided success as the girls we were rushing were in this way able to meet the Decatur girls. Our second function was a formal dinner given at the chapter house on the evening before pledge day. Among our patronesses and alumnae who entertained for us during the rushing season were: Mrs. B. C. Morse, Mrs. Albert Stern, and Melissa Turrell. Several of the Chicago girls were back to aid us in rushing; Irene Gould, Louise Osman and Florence Royer were here for the entire time, while Ethel Douglass came down for the last evening. We welcomed Genevieve Hendricks of Wisconsin A who was with us for pledge day. We had fourteen active girls at the beginning of the year, thirteen of whom live in the house, so with our nine pledges, we feel that we have a strong chapter.

Our house is scarcely large enough for our increased numbers as we have room for only eighteen girls. It is not a new house but we hope to have one before many years. At present we have a three-story house, capable of accommodating eighteen girls. It has parlor, den, reception hall, dining-room and kitchen on the first floor and the upper floors are devoted to studies.

Illinois Z sends best wishes to all the chapters for a very successful year.

RUTH WILSON.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY
(Chartered 1912)

We wish all our $\Pi \Phi$ sisters could see for themselves how happy we are in our new home. In the first place, girls, the location is ideal, for our porch looks out across the front campus,—and our campus here, with all its landscape gardening, is perfectly beautiful. The alumnae gave us a new swing, and two patronesses and one mother have given us three porch chairs, so that with ferns, plants and pillows our porch is very attractive.



Inside we are so comfortable, and, to be just a bit conceited, we think our home is attractive and quite artistic. Down stairs our house is decorated in soft shades of browns and greens and, in the hall, we sing and sing while one of the girls plays the piano, loaned us for the winter by one of our patronesses. Then we have an attractive living-room, furnished

in mission style—a good looking table with brass lamp and outfit, a desk,

book cases, chairs, and, best of all, a huge, six-foot davenport, with a generous loyalty to various fraternities displayed in the pillows. Our dining room has an attractive round table, the—but I must not tell you more, or you won't have anything to see when you visit us. Then, we'll show you our dainty bed rooms, and prove to you that our kitchen is not lacking.

It does not seem possible that rushing is over. We had such good times. Illinois Z came over with her rushees, and we had a little supper and theatre party with them. The town alumnae served luncheon and a waffle supper here at the house, for us. We had dances, and suppers, and teas, and ended with a formal dinner. With us that night we had, as out-of-town guests, Mrs. Palmer (Helen Walker, Ohio Γ , '11), and Grace McIntyre, Ohio Γ , '10.

The great day was Saturday, October 5, when we found sixteen would-be pledges waiting at our doors. Now, that number may seem very large to you. It did to us, at first, but we could not give up one of them. They are not all freshmen; one girl comes to us a junior, from Wells; another a sophomore, from Dana Hall, etc., so we will have a few initiates before the regular initiation at the end of the first semester.

We hope that you are all in delightful homes, and have had success in rushing.

MARIE SCOTT.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1888)

How good it seems to be back in dear old Franklin College again! Everything indicates the most prosperous year we have had. Especially do we look forward to a successful year in athletics, since we have as our new athletic director, Professor John H. Thurber, a graduate of Colgate University. The football season opened with a game at Earlham, October 5. The girls are delighted with the new gymnasium assistant, Miss Florence Sayer, from Indianapolis, who has for several years been assistant in the gymnasium work at the Y. W. C. A. This is the first time in four years that there has been a lady assistant and more interest is shown in the work than ever before.

Pi Phis are taking active part in all college work and hold responsible positions. Two of our girls, Margaret Remy, and Edith Nelp are members of the *Franklin* Board. Then Mabel Toombs, Gertrude Law, Martha Ott and Oakey Miles are members of the junior *Annual* board.

The local organization A Γ A was granted a Δ Δ Δ charter, and was installed in August. During installation week Π B Φ gave a formal reception for them at the home of a patroness, Mrs. E. O. Collins.

Our busy rush week is over and we found it was somewhat different from usual because, for the first time, we had to rush against a national fraternity. Rush included a chafing-dish party, a chocolate, given by the alumnae; a high tea; and pledge spread. Our pledges are: Magdaline Smith, Faye Klyver and Mabel Brown, of Franklin, Indiana; Florence Chilcote, Fostoria, Ohio; and Carolyn Richardson, Greenwood, Indiana. We have transferred two girls, Maude Davis and Hazel Crooke to Indiana B. Thirteen enthusiastic

active girls are back. Our chapter meetings bid fair to be the best we have ever had for every girl has the interest of $\Pi B \Phi$ at heart.

We have no chapter house as all out of town girls are required to live in the dormitory. Our rooms consist of a chapter hall and three suites. The chapter hall is a large, airy, comfortable room, cosily furnished. Only last year we purchased a new oak chest, and an oak sectional book case. Then, this year, the alumnae presented us with new curtains of which we are very proud.

Our social affairs will, this year, be somewhat limited, as all social affairs must be reported to a faculty committee. Everyone is expected to work. Our president says, "work, work, but limited society functions".

OAKLEY H. MILES.

INDIANA BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1893)

Indiana University opened September 24 with an enrollment of 1346, this being by far the largest attendance in the history of the institution. There were seventeen Pi Phis back. We are very glad to have with us Maude Davis, '13, and Hazel Crook, '14, who were transferred from Indiana A. We are also glad to introduce our new pledges: Lela Crook, Ruth Givan, Ludisa Bran, Dale Ennis, Mabel Worrell, Edna Barnhill, Katherine Cooper, and Edith Haines.

We are in the same house we had last year. It is beautifully located—just on the edge of the campus and directly across from Jordan Field. We have the disadvantage of not owning our own house, but in many respects our house is well adapted to fraternity uses. It is quite large and is well arranged inside. Each year, the freshmen buy something to make it more attractive. Last year they bought two large leather chairs, two years ago they had electric chandeliers put in the downstairs rooms. We are eagerly looking forward to owning a home of our own, and are making plans for raising the money.

On account of Pan-Hellenic ruling we could have no rushing until the day before matriculation. During the two days of real rushing we had a cooky shine, a dinner dance, a daisy luncheon, and a drive. Another Pan-Hellenic ruling prevented the town alumnae from opening their homes to the girls during the rush.

The different organizations of the university are "looking up" this fall. The Women's League is planning to bring the Hull House players here soon. Mrs. Steele, wife of the famous Indiana artist, will probably come in November, bringing her rare collection of fine old shawls. The Y. W. C. A. vesper meetings are to be made of vital interest to all girls. Great enthusiasm is being shown over the organization of a choir, of which Mrs. Crennan has charge.

This promises to be a most prosperous year for the university and for Indiana B.

MARGARET PADDOCK.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

Butler College opened this year with larger enrollment, larger faculty and promise of the best year in its history. Three new instructors were added to the list. Miss Eva Butler formerly at the head of the English department of the New Mexico Normal school is assisting in the English department and she also assumes charge of the college dormitory. T. R. Kuebler, graduate of Indiana University, is a new instructor in physics. F. E. Lumley who has been assistant in anthropology in Yale for the last three years has accepted a position as professor of sociology.

Butler is assuming a more democratic spirit with two more new organizations, one for men and one for women. The Butler Union is the all-embracing men's club.

Our girls have held regular meetings during the summer vacation which have been of great benefit in keeping the interest up to the standard. On the opening day, September 17, we gave a spread at the home of Ruth Tharp, entertaining about fifteen rushees. Dorothy and Hazel Gay entertained the active members of our chapter at a house dance, September 24.

The three women's fraternities have once more agreed upon a contract concerning pledging. The chief points in this contract are as follows:

Saturday, February 15, 1913, shall be pledge day.

Thursday, February 6, Friday 7, and Saturday 8, were drawn by K A Θ, II B Φ and K K Γ respectively, upon which dates no other fraternity saving the one having drawn the date shall be permitted to have parties.

Spikes shall be sent by A. D. T. messenger boys so as to reach their destination by two o'clock, February 15.

Two parties a month are allowed each sorority, making six during fall term and three during the winter term.

Our girls have chosen Professor and Mrs. Brown as our official chaperons during the year. The date of our term dance has been set for December 7. We have planned a card party to be given at the home of Dorothy and Hazel Gay in Irvington and a halloween party with slumber party following at the homes of Cleo G. Millikan and Helen Thornton respectively, October 28.

Gertrude Pettijohn who, with her mother, spent the summer in California entered school the first week in October. Claire Topping, ex-'12, of Terre Haute; Bess Hittle, ex-'11, of New Palestine; and Madge Eppert, ex-'11, of Indianapolis visited the chapter during this term. We have no chapter house to help our girls to know one another better but we work all the more energetically and as we look back we feel as if success had been ours.

CLEO G. MILLIKAN.

DELTA PROVINCE

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1869)

Iowa Wesleyan College is starting the year in a strictly progressive spirit. The endowment campaign of the summer has been very successful, enabling

the college to adopt higher standards along all lines of student activities. The enrollment is larger than that of last year.

There are three faculty changes: Professor Hedges, a graduate of DePauw University is filling the vacancy made by the resignation of Professor Behymer, head of the department of English; Professor Jacques, an alumnus of Iowa Wesleyan and a graduate student at Ohio Wesleyan, succeeds Professor Jeffs as head of the department of biology; and Miss Louise Schell, daughter of President Schell, who for the past two years has been teaching in Manila is a new member of the Academy faculty. The matriculation address was delivered by Dr. Neal, pastor of the first Methodist Episcopal Church of Albia, Iowa.

The freshman-sophomore scrap this year took the form of a pushball contest. This event, which resulted in a freshman victory, took place on Saturday, October 5, and was the first athletic contest of the year. Our football prospects are very promising and we are eagerly anticipating the first game.

Iowa A is in the midst of the rushing season. Asking day, which according to Pan-Hellenic rules is the fifth Wednesday after the opening of school, comes October 16. According to the rules we are allowed four functions. The first of these was a reception given by the active chapter for the rushees and younger alumnae at the fraternity rooms. Another function was a week-end party at the chapter rooms at which there were eight rushees and several out-of-town guests. The especially sweet temper which prevailed throughout the party was doubtless due to the immense amount of sugar with which some unknown offender had sprinkled the beds. To complete our rushing program the alumnae will give us a picnic and a dinner.

Marion Becker, ex-'15, and Winifred Delts, ex-'15, of Salem recently spent a week-end as the guests of the active chapter.

Iowa A wishes all success to the other chapters.

AMY P. ZIMMERMAN.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1874)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 5)

Emma Walker, '13.

Vera Martin, '15.

Rosetta Bolibaugh, '15.

The school year has begun gloriously at Simpson with an enrollment far outnumbering that of any previous year. The Hopper Gymnasium of which we have written so frequently during the past year was dedicated October 9, and we are all enjoying our "gym" work. Mrs. Rhodes, the physical director for girls, has already proved her popularity for A X Ω has chosen her as their patroness.

We now have twelve strong girls in the active chapter, and nine in the Montgomery Club.

If you don't know what the Montgomery Club is, I must tell you. The younger members—the unmarried ones—of the alumnae club here in Indianola

have formed this club, the chief aim of which is social and to generate enthusiasm. Its inner workings are secret, and only the initiated may know the meaning of the mystic work, "Montgomery." The girls of the active chapter have formed the habit of holding social fraternity meetings every three weeks and on those nights, the Montgomery Club meets with us. This year, we are exceptionally fortunate in having Mabel Gloeckler, '10, from Illinois E with us, and also fortunate in being able to welcome back Florence Schee, '12, whom we transferred there two years ago.

Π Φ is taking an active interest in all school activities this year. She holds the presidency of the Alpian and Zetaethan literary societies as well as the Y. W. C. A. presidency. She also has the Pan-Hellenic presidency, but we are glad to announce that Pan-Hellenic is slumbering peacefully this year, and so far there has been no difficulty. Sophomore pledging is still the slogan at Simpson, and although "there shall be no official rushing," Iowa B is confident of victory at the end of the season of suspense. We are every one of us conscientiously trying to get acquainted with every new girl, and the fact that there are so many more eligible freshmen than usual, makes it a pleasure rather than a mere business proposition.

We were all surprised to receive the announcement of the marriage of Dessmond Clabaugh, '11, to Mr. Arthur E. Nelson, '12, Σ A E, of Harlan, Iowa. Mr. Nelson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is employed as an agricultural adviser at Bemidji, Minn.

During the summer, the active girls who live here have so enjoyed meeting with the alumnae club. The meetings were held every two weeks, and the co-operation between the active chapter and the alumnae club cannot help but be strengthened by the good times we have had together.

Although only a few of our girls were able to be present at the convention, we have all received new enthusiasm from their reports and are looking forward eagerly to the next one in 1915.

Iowa B sends greetings and best wishes for success to all Pi Phi.

HAZEL PERLEY.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1877)

The Iowa State College has been in session now almost six weeks and rushing season is nearly over. Pledge day is October 12 and the invitations are to be mailed on the ninth. We have pledged one sophomore, Bertha Lamson, of Fairfield, Iowa. There are 357 girls now attending college at Ames and rushing prospects seem to be very good.

Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, the new President of Iowa State College, arrived the last week in September and has already made a warm place for himself in the hearts of the students.

Our chapter house, the same one we occupied last year, is a comfortable home on Ash Avenue, one of the nicest residence streets in the town. It is set well back from the street. It is a three-story house with a good basement and nice large rooms with comfortable fire-places in different parts of the

house. With our new heating apparatus which is now being installed, the girls feel that they will be very comfortable as well as happy during the coming year. Our chaperon for the year, Mrs. Garvin of Marshalltown, is proving herself an invaluable addition to our chapter.

According to the Pan-Hellenic rules this year, each fraternity is allowed to ask a freshman to their home only twice. These two dates are drawn at the beginning of the term and no other fraternity can entertain at that time. On Friday evening, September 14, we invited thirty-five freshmen girls to an indoor picnic. We sang $\Pi \Phi$ songs and danced after supper and had a very gay, informal time. On Saturday, September 29, twelve girls were entertained at a formal luncheon. The tables were lighted with wine and blue candles in crystal candlesticks and decorated with wine carnations, large gilded arrows and wine and blue ribbons. A five course luncheon was served.

Iowa Γ sympathizes with Leila Huebsch whose sister died at Le Mars, Iowa, September 23. On Saturday, September 21, the Omega Delta chapter of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ was installed at Ames. We bid welcome to our sister Greeks.

The cast for the sophomore class play, which will be given November 16 was selected a week ago. Three parts were given to Pi Phis, the leading part to Madge Elliott. Evelyn Marston, and Bertha Lamson also have parts.

There are three committees on the *Bomb* board, the chairmanship of which are conceded to girls. This year, these positions are all held by Pi Phis.

HERMINE KNAPP.

IOWA ZETA—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

(Chartered 1882)

About the middle of the summer Charlotte Loveland wrote a most enthusiastic letter and started it on its "round robin" course. The letter started every one "going" and when the girls reached "Old Iowa" the enthusiasm they had over the coming rushing, could not be equalled. Then rushing began with a whirr. There was great competition for there were only twenty-five girls being rushed by four fraternities. This year, the Pan-Hellenic council adopted the rules that each fraternity could have three parties, with open rushing in the morning. Rushing lasted four days and there was great excitement. Then the Dean of Women sent preference lists to the rushees. They sent their preference back to her and the bid was sent to them accordingly. In this way no girl nor fraternity knows how many bids were lost. This is the first year we have tried this method but it has been found very successful. This year we asked a very small number of girls because we already had eighteen active members. On Monday night six of the finest girls among all the rushees came to our house: Mabel McNichol, of O'Neal, Nebraska; Helen Holmes, of Cedar Rapids; Cathryn and Evelyn Roberts, of Davenport; Norine Wohlenberg, of Holstein; and Florence Moroney, of Mt. Pleasant.

On September 18, Carolyn Bradley, '10, formally announced her engagement to Mr. William Hayes, '11, $B \Theta \Pi$. About forty Pi Phis were present. A seven course dinner was served at which alumnæ, active members, and

pledges met for the first time this year. The chapter gave a miscellaneous shower and spread at the house for Carolyn on September 30. There were presents of all descriptions, from a hat made of a tin pan and trimmed with a tea strainer, towel and fly-killer, to the most beautiful pieces of silver. After the spread $\Pi \Phi$ and $B \Theta \Pi$ songs were sung to the bride-to-be.

We are looking forward to a very happy year with Mrs. Hamilton from Odebolt, our new house mother. And we are glad to have Frances Beem, '10, in college again after spending a year in teaching.

There have been a number of improvements made on our house this year which add to it very much. We have the largest and one of the best fraternity houses here and it is a *home*, not merely a house. The parlor is in light green and with the new mission furniture, dainty pictures, pretty rugs and draperies it is very attractive. The living-room is furnished in brown and has deep yellow hangings. The dining-room is in green, while the den is the prevailing assortment of pennants, fraternity skins and pillows. Beside these rooms on the first floor, there are two kitchens and apartments for the housekeeper. Except for the oak dressers and study tables and brass beds the bedrooms differ according to the taste of the occupants. The house accommodates fourteen girls, the house mother and the housekeeper.

This year we have planned to have our business meetings on every other Monday night. On the alternating Monday we have "cooky-shines," taffy-pulls, and a general good time so that the freshmen may become better acquainted with all the girls.

ELOUISE KESSLER.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

(Chartered 1895)

College has never opened with brighter prospects. The enrollment is larger than ever before, a new department of fine and dramatic arts has been added. Many of the buildings have been redecorated and the new law building is nearly completed as is the new roof for the grand stand.

There are nineteen active girls and two pledges in the fraternity at present and we hope before long, to initiate the two latter. There is room for only one more in the house and we have done no pledging as yet. This fall we received four fine transfers, Dorothy Knight, '14, from Colorado B; Edith Payton, '14, from Iowa B; Edna Payton, a pledge from Iowa B; and also Gladys Smith, '14, from Iowa B.

We are trying second semester pledging this year. Our rushing begins October 12, and will continue at week ends for two months. The first few weeks, the competition promises to be keen, but as the semester draws to a close, it will gradually lessen.

During the summer, the house furniture was all done over. This with the gifts the girls brought back for the house has helped to make everything homelike and attractive. Our alumnae are soon going to give us a shower.

On October 5, Beatrice Moffett, '11, of Lincoln, was married to Ralph Weaverling, '10, of North Bend. He is a member of the $A T \Omega$ fraternity

and is practicing law at North Bend, Nebraska. The wedding was a quiet one, only a few friends and the active chapters of $\Pi B \Phi$ and $A T \Omega$ being invited.

Many of the old girls have been back. We have had as guests this month, Jean McGabey, '12; Eula Bates, '12; Ruth McMillian, '14; Lois Logan, '15; Bess Alexander, '12; Edith Fisher, '10; Jess Killian, '10; Florence Rush, '12; Ella Schwake, '11; Hazel Thompson, '14; Bertha Mansfield, '15; Jasmine Shuraden, '14; and Ruth Heacock, '11. With so many of the old girls actively interested, we are sure that this coming year will be one of the best in the history of Nebraska B and we hope that all our sister chapters will find the same true for them.

GENEVIEVE LOWRY.

MISSOURI ALPHA—MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1898)

Twelve girls came back this fall to rush for Missouri A. It was a smaller chapter than usual, but with the aid of our loyal alumnae, our rushing season advanced to a most successful conclusion. Fraternity spirit was overflowing, and all worked with a united will. It was these two factors, spirit and unity, which enabled us to gain our thirteen splendid pledges. They are: Virginia Payne, Betty Lloyd, Helen Robnett, Ethel Sykes, Frances Dorsey, Katherine Jones, Ethel Schuman, Mildred Strobach, Anna Lee Vernon, Zoe Harris, Lelia Winans, Dorothy Bryson, Clara Dunn. Fraternities are not at liberty to initiate their pledges until they have completed fifteen hours work in the university; if this credit is gained in one semester, they may petition the faculty for entrance into their fraternity, and are admitted if their work and the scholastic standing of the fraternity are satisfactory. For these reasons we are working doubly hard this semester, in order that our grades may be approved by the faculty.

We are living in the same house this year. It is located in a residence district and so life is much more quiet for us than in a crowded boarding-house district, such as we lived in before. Only ten girls live in the house and so we are facing the problem of having more girls out of the house than in it. This is a necessary evil since pledges may not live in fraternity houses. But we are sure that the strong bond of fraternity spirit will overcome this little difficulty.

Miss Eva Johnson has accepted the position of Dean of Women at Missouri University. We have two splendid new patronesses, Mrs. Machire Dorsey and Mrs. Harry Broadhead.

They say that "coming events cast their shadows before them," The shadows look most prosperous for $\Pi \Phi$ here this year.

EMILY WYATT.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1907)

The opening of college brought back twenty-two active girls and one pledge. Pan-Hellenic did not make any rule for pledging this year, except that it

could not be before the first day of school. This made our summer rushing pretty hard, especially since it was very warm this summer and a great many of our girls were away. We really began rushing last spring and have kept it up all summer, each girl in the chapter giving at least one party. But our work has been well rewarded for we have five enthusiastic pledges, Pauline Brooks, Mary Brotherton, Elizabeth Ehlers, Lois Kieffer, and Lora Otto. The alumnae were particularly good to us, this year, and gave us a perfectly lovely banquet the night before school opened at one of the large clubs of the city.

We have had our fraternity rooms, one large room and a smaller one, newly decorated this year. The walls in both rooms are tinted a dark brown with a lighter shade on the ceiling and above the moulding. In the large room we have dark brown draperies over the lace curtains. These colors harmonize beautifully with our mission furniture. Several of the girls have given us new tapestry pillows for the davenport and window seat so we are now very proud of our rooms. Some day we hope to be able to put a stenciled border just below the moulding and to have the fraternity coat-of-arms put over the mantle. The little room is furnished in green wicker furniture with green rugs on the floor and green draperies over the white curtains.

Saturday, October 5, Pan-Hellenic gave an informal tea so that the girls and faculty ladies could meet Miss McCaulley, formerly of the University of Colorado, our new Dean of Women and Proctor of McMillan Hall. This is the first year that Washington has had a Dean of Women.

Missouri B sends her best wishes to all the chapters and wishes them a very successful year.

MEREDITH McCARGO.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

(Chartered 1872)

With the opening of the college year, nineteen active girls came back to Kansas A, ready to plunge into the work of rushing season, with that old spirit of enthusiasm and determination to win the very best girls on "the hill". After ten days of life spent in a mad whirl from early morning till late at night, we are at last able to rest our weary brains and settle down to the college year with a feeling of great satisfaction, for we knew that we had pledged the thirteen best girls in the freshman class. We are glad to announce as our new pledges: Dorothy Mathews, Marguerite Stevenson, Marion Osborne, Lillian Smith, Mary Atkinson, Helen Hershberger, Pearl Cox, Grace Zoellner, Alice Coors, Helen Uhrich, Ruth Peairs, Helen Case, and Dorothy Darlington. On account of the new stand which Kansas A took last year in regard to scholarship, our pledges cannot be initiated until credit has been received for ten hours' work. Nevertheless, our thirteen freshmen have started out earnestly to win the best there is in college life, and we feel sure that they will, every one of them, be strong workers for $\Pi B \Phi$.

We are back again in our same home on "the hill." Though our house has now been built for five years, we feel quite new and resplendent this fall,

for we have beautiful new rugs in our living room, and also new paper in many of our rooms.

We are eagerly anticipating the big football event of the year, the Kansas-Missouri game, which is to be played in Lawrence this year. We want every one of the Missouri A girls to be with us then and we hope that not one of them will disappoint us.

We have already started our faculty dinner parties, which we give every Wednesday evening. At each of these little dinners, we entertain four members of the faculty, and thus bring our girls into closer touch with the instructors of the university.

From all the spirit and enthusiasm which our girls have shown in these first weeks of school, we feel sure that we can make this year of 1912-13 count for something big and strong in the college world. Kansas A sends her heartiest wishes for a most successful year to all chapters of $\Pi B \Phi$.

GENEVIEVE M. HERRICK.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

(Chartered 1909)

We started the new college year with great interest, but with a feeling of uncertainty. Maybe you remember the exciting happenings here last year in connection with the *X-Ray* and their consequences. All over the state there was a spirit of curiosity as to how the new order of things under the direction of the new president, would work. But now we are all enthusiastic. President Reynolds, with the many new teachers and their new ideas, are making us feel that this year will be a banner year in the history of the University of Arkansas.

We are glad to welcome Professor Evans of Princeton University, who for several years did efficient work on the *New York Herald*. He has attained fame as a short-story writer and is an invaluable addition to the teaching force of our English department. Professor Turner, formerly of Cambridge, England, is a new professor in the department of mathematics. The chair of geology is now occupied by Professor Drake of Leland Stanford University. The vacancy left in the history department by Professor J. H. Reynolds, now acting president, is filled this year by Professor Stevenson, a young man from Yale University.

On Monday night, September 23, in the university chapel, there was held what we call here "college night." At this meeting there were short speeches given by leading men of the faculty and student body, explaining the various organizations and phases of our college life. On the following Friday night, the annual joint reception of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. to all students and members of the faculty was given in Carnall Hall. Its purpose was to place all students, both freshmen and upper-classmen, on better terms of acquaintance.

We Pi Phis started out the year with thirteen active girls, the very luckiest number we could find, because we already have a new pledge. She is Ruth McKinney of Corning, Ark. Our first rushing stunt was a camp-fire supper

given in the city park. We built a good fire and had hot coffee with a regular picnic supper.

We were very fortunate in securing fraternity rooms this year. We have two rooms that are isolated from the other part of the house, giving us our own entrance, and the privacy we want. One room is a large one, long and high, many large mirrors at either end and comfortable lounging chairs and couches. Adjoining this room is a smaller room that we have decorated with the proverbial college and fraternity pennants and pillows.

And there is a new $\Pi \Phi$ here! We were particularly delighted to learn that Mrs. Evans, wife of the new professor, was one of the charter members of Texas A.

Arkansas A is very enthusiastic about the coming year, and is planning now for a stunt for our patronesses, and an informal dance for the rushees.

KATHERINE BANTA.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

(Chartered 1891)

Pledge day at Newcomb is usually the third day after matriculation day. This year matriculation day came on Thursday, so it was agreed in our local Pan-Hellenic that the answers be sent on Sunday by special delivery and that the girls receive their pledge colors on Monday morning. On September 30, then, we pledged eight sophomores: Alice Vairin, Alice Vance, Katharine Janvier, sister of all the other Louisiana A Janviers, Ella Reiss, Dorothy Spencer, Jessie Watson, of Beauvoir, Mississippi; Ruth Denis, and Mildred Post, who is also a little sister.

For several weeks before college opened we worked very hard on our fraternity room. Now it is the object of so much admiration that we feel more than repaid for the time and energy we expended on it. Not only do the new girls and other students think it beautiful but even our *alumnæ* visitors say that they never knew it to look better. Our walls and rug are blue, the curtains white with cretonne hangings, whose principal color is a deep red, and the furniture is mahogany. This year we have added two new pieces, a piano, which we rent by the month, and a perfectly delightful couch, which fully deserves its new name, "the bed." We have also replaced our broken chairs with willow chairs stained mahogany and upholstered in the same cretonne as the hangings.

We are planning a very large and enthusiastic initiation for we feel that only the very best we can do will be worthy of our eight pledges. It is under discussion now whether we will have an informal banquet or a stunt party afterwards.

Louisiana A has three seniors again this year, two from the academic department, and one from the Art School. Our three seniors of last year are now *débutants* and are very much thrilled over the prospect of the coming season.

The only college event of any importance so far, was Cap and Gown Day, when the seniors marched into chapel for the first time in their caps and

gowns. Miss Anna Hero of the chemistry department was the speaker of the day.

We hope that our sister chapters have been as successful in securing their pledges as we have been and that they are as enthusiastic as we are over the coming year.

GLADYS EUSTIS.

EPSILON PROVINCE

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

(Chartered 1910)

Everyone is exceedingly pleased with the prospects for the year. Elaborate preparations are now being made for the inauguration of our new president, Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, on October 21. Students' parents, state officials and many university presidents are to be here. This is, also, to be a great day for the seniors. Everything promises to make it the great event in the annals of our university. We have a new Dean of Women, Miss Louise Brooks who was formerly instructor in English. Prospects are that she will have the hearty co-operation of the women of the student body.

Rushing, this year, was carried on under peculiar and trying circumstances, because we were unable to secure any rushing rules from Pan-Hellenic. However, it was successful, and we are very proud to announce our eleven pledges: Emeline Miller, Ann McCall, Marie Whinery, Carrie Martin, Jane Neves, Amelia Weaver, Marguerite Wikoff, Helen De Barr, Cecile MacMillan, Virginia Cobb, Frona Carey. Our rushing plans worked well. We had a house party in our new home beginning Monday and ending with a dance on Wednesday evening. One of our patronesses gave us a party on Monday afternoon, and another gave us a bridge party on Wednesday. More than thirty girls were at the house on Monday evening at the slumber party.

Our house is across the street from the K Σ house, and next to the 'Varsity Shop, a new and much appreciated establishment, and we are near the campus. Our home is a two and a half story white house, with a west front, which is protected by tall trees. We are very much pleased with it. One of the many advantages which we now enjoy is the fact that we board in the house, being the only women's fraternity here that does so. We are indeed fortunate to have such a "mother" as Mrs. H. H. Carey, who has assumed that responsibility for us.

We are to have the presidency of Pan-Hellenic, and with our enthusiastic old girls and our fine new freshmen we are anticipating a successful year.

LEORA MILLER.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

(Chartered 1902)

The girls of Texas A returned to the university full of the determination and enthusiasm that rushing season invariably brings. Seventeen active girls

came back and with the valuable assistance of town and visiting alumnae we had an unusually successful rushing season. Our pledges are nine in number, all exceedingly attractive and desirable girls. We know from past record that they are a studious, capable set of girls, and we are very proud to introduce to our $\Pi \Phi$ sisters: Jane Gregory, Brice Gill, Weta Ingram, all of Austin; Annie Earle Wells of Terrell; Mary Bryan, of Houston; Mozelle Webb, of Albany; Eleanor Markle, of Palestine; Mattie Belle Davis, of Texarkana; and Mary Greer, of Beaumont.

During rushing week, we gave several pretty dinner-parties at the house, luncheons at the Hotel Driskill, and early morning drives with breakfast out at the beautiful Country Club House. There were three Germans given by the University German Club, and a few dances at different fraternity houses.

On Monday night, September 31, we, the active chapter, entertained our pledges, visitors and town alumnae with a good old cooky shine at which was heard the clink, clink, clink, of "Ring Ching Ching", and the peals of other favorite songs.

Our chapter house is full this year as usual. It accommodates twelve girls and our chaperon. This house has been the home of Texas A ever since her installation in this university, and though the house is not as large as we would like, we cannot find one anywhere else in the city as thoroughly desirable and satisfactory as this one has proved to be. The surroundings are ideal in every respect. The neighborhood is select and extraordinarily pleasant. We are two blocks from the university campus and just a convenient distance from the car line. Our home is an unpretentious but nice looking two-story structure with spacious galleries across the front and south side, both up and down stairs. The graduates of last year gave the house a very attractive set of porch furniture which with our big, comfortable mission swing makes our porch a cozy and inviting spot.

The interior is also attractive. Down stairs, big double oak doors open into a reception room, from which stairs lead to the upper story. On the landing of the stairs is our old faithful grandfather's clock. On the right of this room opens the music room, off of which is our mission dining room. We have eight comfortable bedrooms and a small sleeping porch.

ADELE GLASGOW.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

(Chartered 1910)

The University of Wyoming opened on September 11 and fifteen happy Pi Phis held a jubilant reunion. Many improvements have been made on our campus and the plans for our new agriculture building are now being drawn. We are now getting acquainted with our new President, Dr. Duniway, who has many ideas and plans for making the coming year the most successful one in our history. The energy of the president, faculty and student-body this year is to be devoted to raising our already high standard of scholarship and it is needless to say that the Pi Phis are resolved to do their best to attain this end.

On September 11, the old students gave a reception in the gymnasium for President and Mrs. Duniway and the new students. Helen Nelson, president of last year's junior class, was in charge of the affair which was a success

in every way. Several other $\Pi \Phi$ girls were on the various committees.



On the afternoon of September 21, the $\Pi \Phi$ girls were hostesses at a reception in honor of all the college girls. Mrs. Owen Hoge (Margaret Aber, '11) allowed us to use her beautiful home for the reception. As yet we have not planned any rushing

parties, but as our pledge day is not until November 14, we have plenty of time to get well acquainted with the many charming girls who are with us for the first time this year.

The most formal affair the chapter has had this year was a banquet at the new Conor Hotel celebrating our chapter birthday. This banquet was given particularly in honor of our four convention delegates, three of whom (Jean Douglas, '11; Mary Ben Wilson, '11; and Evangeline Downey, '10) attended the Swarthmore convention where our charter was granted, and the fourth, Helen Nelson, was our representative at Evanston. Miss Maines, Colorado B, Dr. Hebard, Iowa Z, Miss Wilson, Miss Douglas, Miss Downey and Miss Nelson responded to toasts while Miss Wright presided very ably as toast-mistress.

Agnes Wright has been elected vice-president of the senior class. Alice Downey is associate editor of the junior *Annual*. Four Pi Phis are on the staff of the *Student* of which Agnes Wright is editor-in-chief. In a recent short-story contest which was held at the state fair at Douglas, Wyoming, Agnes Wright received the second prize of fifty dollars, and Alice Downey the third prize of thirty-five dollars.

We have been most fortunate this year in securing a chapter room immediately off the campus. In one corner stands our tea table upon which are our five o'clock tea, a recent gift of the Laramie alumnae, and our Japanese tea set which was presented to us by our mothers and patronesses. Above the tea table hangs the $\Pi B \Phi$ shield and a large Wyoming banner. On the walls are various fraternity and college pennants and snapshots of people and things of interest in the college world.

Never was Wyoming's outlook for athletics brighter than at the present time. Nearly all the men of last year's team are back and we have some splendid new material. We hope the Colorado teams will meet their Waterloo in Wyoming this year.

Wyoming A sends best wishes for a happy and successful year to every other chapter.

ALICE DOWNEY.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

(Chartered 1884)

We are especially fortunate this year in having the wings of our splendid new Macky auditorium ready for use. Although the main part of the edifice is still unfinished, we are confident that it will be the best college building of its kind in the state.

There have been several changes in the faculty. Professor Bushee, formerly of Colorado College, is the new professor of economics and many new instructors have entered different departments. Alumni Day was celebrated on September 28. The day started out with the usual sophomore-freshman sack rush in which the sophomores were victorious. In the afternoon there was a football game between the alumni and the 'varsity. Of course the 'varsity won by a large score and the game was very funny and interesting. Our alumnae present were Edna Pierce, '12, and Mary Morse, '12. The men had a banquet in the evening but the girls had a much more enjoyable time at the initiation of the Women's League freshman. Many clever things were done by the freshman girls and after refreshments were served the girls did athletic stunts. The 'varsity basketball team played a team of alumnae members and defeated them most shamefully—the alumnae pretending to be dreadfully wounded several times. There have been many other social events—the most important of those being the Women's League reception, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. reception, and Pot Pourri party for the junior girls.

Valentine Crook, '15, was elected secretary of the sophomore class, and at a meeting of the sophomore girls she was also elected class representative to the Women's Athletic Association of which Lota Snell, '14, is president.

The chapter had an informal dance at the chapter house on September 14, which was very enjoyable despite the fact that the ice cream was stolen and grape juice had to be substituted. A week later we served tea to the fraternities in honor of our two affiliates: Pearl McCrory, '15, from Wooster; and Bertha Sieber, '12, from Stanford. We are very happy to have these girls with us, especially since we have adopted a new system of pledging this year and will have a rather small chapter until Christmas.

We are very proud of our chapter house and think it is the "best ever," even though this is the beginning of the sixth year of our occupancy. It is built of pressed white brick with brown trimmings. We consider the chapter room the most wonderful thing about it. This room extends the whole length of the house and is finished in mission style. It has a lovely, big fire-place where a bright fire is always burning on cold days. The furniture is mission style and the color scheme, dark green. The doors between the rooms are wide so that we experience no great difficulty in giving a dance in the house.

Our rushing rules are a distinctly disturbing element this year. We are allowed to have but two stunts; one, an evening party for girls; one, a recep-

tion; and we can invite each rushee to the house for a meal only once. Aside from that, there can be no entertaining except that freshmen may be taken to school affairs. The result is, that Y. W. C. A., Women's League parties and football games are very well attended.

$\Delta \Gamma$ recently gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Harper, their new chaperon. A charter of $\Phi \Delta \Gamma$ was granted to B K in May and the chapter was installed in June, shortly after commencement.

After pledge day December 19, Colorado A hopes to settle down to a peaceful and prosperous year.

LOLITA SNELL.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

(Chartered 1885)

"Faith and begorra, mither, if here aint a letter from Kathleen, and us not expecting it till the morrer," panted Mr. Dooley as he hurried in from the mail box.



Mrs. Dooley dried her hands on her apron, transferred her spectacles from the top of her head to the bridge of her nose and carefully opened the letter.

"Bliss the darlint! Sure and it's a fat wan she's been wroitin this toime."

TEMPLIN HALL,
UNIVERSITY PARK, COLO.

DEAR MOTHER AND DAD:

OCTOBER 6, 1912.

Don't be surprised if you get a letter from me every day, I've so much to tell you. Since you've moved out to the ranch there's no one to listen to all my chatter.

Templin Hall is the loveliest place in the world in which to live except one's home. It's all newly papered, decorated and homified. I have a west room with two big windows. The living-rooms are in tones of brown. We girls hug each other with joy to think that at last we have a university home to be proud of.

You'd hardly know the campus this fall. The new Science Hall is perfectly grand. I'm taking chemistry especially on its account. You can walk all around University Park now on a rainy day without the aid of rubber boots. We have really truly cement sidewalks everywhere. Everyone in school belongs to the Students' Association and possesses a students' ticket this year. It's surely the best thing that has happened to this university in a long time. Class elections have been pretty exciting this year. Grace Bartholomew, '14, and Dorothy Allen, '15, were elected vice-presidents of their respective classes.

And now I'm going to tell you about $\Pi \Phi$. We have pledged seven of the prettiest, sweetest, strongest, most attractive girls whom an impartial observer could possibly select from the freshman class. I'm going to send you a detailed eulogy of them in my next letter.

The alumnae helped the girls ever so much with their summer rushing. They gave a series of rushing parties inviting the rushees and a few active girls to each. Just before school began they gave the loveliest garden-party-reception to all the girls and all the rushees at Gladys Shackelford's beautiful home.

On the Monday before school began the girls gave a sewing party to the freshmen girls and their mothers at the home of Elizabeth Bowman. I was sorry not to get here in time for it.

Pan-Hellenic rules allowed us two parties during our two weeks' rushing season. The first one was a delightful luncheon at the home of Mary Biggs, '12, and Florence Biggs, '15, the second a dance at the Women's Club. We were all so happy about them for they were ideally successful. We had a spread on the lawn in front of the bungalow for the freshmen after pledging. Some of the alumnae came and we all enjoyed a season of rejoicing.

The other day when the girls were all singing around the piano, I slipped out of the circle to pile more wood on the fire for it was rainy and cold. I just stood there with my happy heart in my throat, I was so glad to be a $\Pi \Phi$. You can't imagine how pretty it all looked—the long chapter room with its walls of silver blue, decorated with its gay pennants and $\Pi \Phi$ pictures and souvenirs, its deep wine colored woodwork and floor, its harmonious rugs and comfortable chairs; and circled there about the piano the dearest group of girls in the world.

They missed me and asked me what I was doing and I told them that I was only looking at things in the perspective. Why, I even love the little kitchen back of the chapter room, where I spent so many hours last year washing dishes. I'm sending you a picture of the bungalow exterior. I must close now and get my math. Heaps of love to both of you.

Yours. with joy in her heart
and a song in her throat,

KATHLEEN.

CAROLYN E. HOSMER.

ZETA PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD JR., UNIVERSITY
(Chartered 1893)

California A was very glad to get back to the campus and regulate the chapter house this fall before the beginning of rushing. The entire first floor and the halls of the upper floors were retinted in soft green this summer. Our alumnae sent us two beautiful rugs for our living-rooms, the den has been refurnished, and our large porch has been made more comfortable by the addition of rugs, cushions, venetian blinds, and hanging baskets and potted plants, which add greatly to the outward, as well as the inward, appearance of the house.

Our rushing season was only four weeks long this year so we have already pledged seven fine girls: Elizabeth Alderson and Helen Wahrenberger, of San Diego; Virginia Clowe, of Woodland; Josephine Cressy, of Modesto; Hazel Fisher, of Fresno; Leigh Shelton, of Los Angeles; and Mary Sloss, of San José.

We now expect to soon entertain at dinner Dr. and Mrs. Oliviera Lima. Dr. Lima is the Brazilian Ambassador to the court of Brussels, and visits Stanford University by invitation of the history department. Dr. E. D. Adams and Dr. Percy Martin of the department of history, accompanied by Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Martin will also be our guests for the evening.

For over a year the women of the university have had student control and now the men are perfecting their system of government which was started last year by the student body president. In each case representatives from the four classes compose councils, or conferences, which take charge of the affairs of the organizations.

BARBARA ALDERTON.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Chartered 1900)

Although the girls of California B have not yet attained their ambition of owning a chapter house, they feel that their temporary home is one of the prettiest and most desirable that could be leased in Berkeley. Picture a rambling, brown shingled house of three stories, a pretty flower garden and lawn, surrounded by a trim hedge, and the whole located in one of the best residence districts of the city, near the foot hills. A brass plate tells you that this is the home of $\Pi B \Phi$. The spacious lower floor, well-suited for dancing, a particularly attractive dining-room and, on the second floor, the roof garden commanding a fine view of San Francisco Bay, and the sleeping porch are the main features. The third floor forms a dormitory for the freshmen, who after a strenuous rushing season have been added to our number. They are twelve in number, and are all most congenial girls of varying types. They proved their ability and originality at the banquet on initiation night by singing a $\Pi \Phi$ song which they had composed. In order to introduce the twelve new girls of whom we are so proud, the chapter has given several informal freshman parties, entertaining the freshmen of the leading fraternities. These were followed by a formal dance given on October 1 at the Town and Gown Hall in Berkeley. The girls are now turning their attention to something more serious, namely a musical, to be given at the chapter house, at which we are to entertain some members of the faculty. Hallette Searcy, one of the Texas A girls who is visiting here, is to take an active part in the program. The girls are hoping to make this a most successful affair as it is the first of the kind we have given.

Our university is rapidly growing and new white stone buildings are taking the place of the old ones. Besides the new Doe library which was dedicated last year, we have this year added the new Agricultural Hall and the Chemistry Annex.

We have thirty active girls now, besides two alumnae in college and with

Mrs. P. F. Carney, Colorado A, living in Berkeley, we should be able to do many things this year.

Greetings from California B and best wishes for a most successful year.

ALICE McCoy.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

(Chartered 1907)

Our rushing season has been a most strenuous one lasting over two weeks with only dinner dates allowed. Excepting on Friday and Saturday nights. It was difficult to become acquainted with the girls in such a short season as there was much good material to be considered. Finally that most exciting day came when the freshmen answered their invitations to join us. Expectantly we waited from five until six o'clock on Saturday, September 29, until we had securely placed the wine and silver blue on eleven fine girls of whom we are sure we shall all be proud: Vera Johnstone, Aberdeen; Marion Spelger, Seattle; Hazel Jones, Seattle; Mabel Baldwin, Elizabeth Baldwin, Ellensburg; Elizabeth Richardson, Spokane; Leslie Davis, Tacoma; Helen Howell, Pomeroy; Beryl Allen, Seattle; Freda Bock, Seattle; Julia Crider, Seattle. Our alumnae assisted in various ways this year, although most of our entertainments were given in our chapter house. Every evening there were many to help us in our merriment.

A cooky shine had been planned immediately after our welcome to our new pledges so that forty happy Pi Phi seated themselves about a luxurious table to chat about our good fortune. The same evening we escorted our pledges to an all around University Mixer held in the gymnasium where all students were present and the freshmen were given an opportunity to become acquainted.

Our dinners were of all kinds, there was a Dutch party where wooden shoes and windmills were prevalent, a fortune-telling dinner where our fate was told by real fortune-tellers, candles and various other means, then there was also a café dinner, and a large formal affair which is always most enjoyable, everything suggesting Pi Phi and her colors.

Heretofore we have adopted a plan whereby each older girl in the chapter acts as a mother to a freshman, that is she sees that they maintain scholastic standing. This year we are going to go a step further and see that they attend such college meetings as the Women's League and the Y. W. C. A. On October 4, the Women's League opened the year with a *matinée* dance.

We had a pleasant surprise, upon returning this year, as our long promised hardwood floors had been laid and the walls have been tinted. Our first floor furnishings, consisting of mission furniture including a new davenport and library table, are about complete with the exception of some new rugs which we hope to have soon.

Mrs. Innus of North Yakima, our new chaperon, is most charming and we are sure we shall all love her.

The set of chimes which was presented by Col. Blethin of Seattle to the university has arrived and in a short time the tower which is being erected especially for them will be finished.

The first regular Pan-Hellenic meeting of the year will be held at the $\Pi \Phi$ house; Vera Bonsall, '13, is the recently elected president; this will be an interesting and important meeting because its purpose is to formulate rules for the coming season.

RUTH AIMEE FRANK.

WASHINGTON BETA—STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

(Chartered 1912)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 25)

Ruth Shoudy, '15, Ashland, Ore.
Inez Weaver, '15, Ontario, Ore.

Grace Post, '15, Pasadena, Cal.
Gladys Grubbe, '15, Spokane, Wash.

It is with great pleasure and happiness that Washington B is sending her first letter to the ARROW. We have already begun to realize the many benefits that will come to us through the national fraternity. College opened on September 18, and we began our work with eleven active girls and four of our $\Phi A E$ girls who were unable to be with us during installation and whom we initiated October 25.

After three weeks of rushing, which included two chafing-dish parties, a garden party, two dinner parties, an indoor picnic, and one formal dance, we are glad to announce that we pledged four girls: Ruth Latham, Seattle; Edna Babcock, Kirkland; Ella Thompson, Sedro-Wooley, and Rose Adams, '13, of



North Yakima. Our freshmen cannot be initiated until they have completed satisfactorily fifteen hours of their first semester's work, thus placing initiation after our mid-year examinations.

Our home is situated on the edge of the campus, and is nearest the college of all the fraternity houses. The house is a large, three-story structure, and having been built for us; is admirably arranged for entertaining. It easily accommodates sixteen girls and a house mother.

We are very fortunate this year in having with us Josephine Thorndyke Berry, Kansas A, head of the department of home economics, who has been and still is a wonderful help, advising and encouraging us in our new work. Another thing that we have to be grateful for is the fact that we have two of our installing officers, Anna Webster Lytle and Mary Wilson McGahey living so near us. Miss Lytle has presented us with a beautiful copy of "Dante's Dream" for our home.

With so many loyal girls and strong freshmen, Washington B is looking forward to the most successful year.

QUEVENNE MECKLEM.

EXCHANGES

Exchanges that receive three copies of the ARROW will kindly send exchange copies of their publications to Miss May L. Keller, 1822 Linden Avenue, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. J. L. Lardner, 810 Milburn Street, Evanston, Ill.; Miss Sarah G. Pomeroy, 1048 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

Alpha Delta Phi announces the establishment of Tau chapter at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta says these wise words on the subject of expansion:

England believes in expansion—and the sun never sets on her possessions; America is an advocate of the same policy—and each day she gains in power and in influence. A nation becomes greater as it widens its sphere of activity, as it realizes the potent force that lies in extension of its boundaries. A sorority is but a little world within itself—it, too, must assume responsibilities for the future, must face the question of progress. If it hopes to grow, to increase and to flourish, it must solve this very problem of expansion; it must realize that an organized body goes forward or stands still. Conservatism is a splendid thing—it is a safeguard against rashness and foolish mistakes—but like everything else it has its limitations. Now that a new college year is before us, let us once again meet the matter squarely; let us be ruled not by narrowness, by hearsay or by personal prejudice but by the needs of Gamma Phi Beta.

The following is quoted by *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi:

Stanford University, April 10.—No more sororities at Stanford is the recommendation which the women's judicial board sent to the faculty student affairs committee today.

The communication follows:

The judicial board of women recommends that no more sororities be admitted into Stanford University while the 500 limit for women exists for the following reasons:

First—The admission of one or more sorority would encourage the entrance of others into an already crowded field, eight sororities among 500 women being a large proportion.

Second—The admission of more sororities would tend to destroy the balance which now exist between sorority and non-sorority women.

Third—The board is in favor of sophomore pledge day and the entrance of a new sorority would tend to delay the accomplishment of that end.

The method of rushing advocated by $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is certain to be productive of good results.

Of late years almost all of our chapters have seen the advantage of maintaining a permanent rushing committee throughout the whole year. This plan we can not too strongly commend and we hope that within a very short time all our chapters will do so. During the past year in the columns of our magazine have been published several articles, particularly in the reports of committees at province conventions, concerning rushing plans which have met with great success. It is axiomatic that to obtain good men for a chapter the chapter must prepare long in advance to find them and then persuade them that Phi Delta Theta is the best of all fraternities. Experience has proven that this *can* be done and we cannot too strongly urge upon our chapters that it be done again. Before college closes this spring every chapter should have its committee at work.—*The Scroll*.

According to Alpha Tau Omega *Palm*:

Δ T Δ and Θ Ζ (Scientific) have employment committees which will place members of the respective fraternities in positions very much in the manner of employment agencies. Both report very satisfactory results so far.

These sane and sensible remarks on the "lost bid" could be read with profit by every faint-hearted girl during the rushing season:

Why is it that we all look upon the "lost bid" as such a skeleton in the fraternity closet, a thing to be hidden? We extend an invitation of membership only to those whom we think are worthy of the honor and whom we desire as sisters in the bond. If for any reason the girl whom we have invited finds that the members of another fraternity are more congenial, or that she cannot join any society, have we lowered our standards or ideals any because we have desired a girl who was worthy in every way?

It would indeed be foolish to proclaim our loss to the multitude and yet this wrong attitude toward the "lost bid" will harm any fraternity. We are too often inclined to take this aspect in making our final decision. If there exists a chapter of any fraternity that has never lost a bid it is in such an inactive and sluggish condition that it will die in the end. Wholesome competition is good for all of us; there is no gain where there has been no risk—*The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega*.

This excellent advice is taken from the *Alpha Phi Quarterly*:

You undergraduate sisters, start your new college year with the underlying principle of being *good campus citizens*.

This is a just obligation owing to your alma mater, and the better you perform the duty, so much more do you reflect glory on your chapter and fraternity, and enhance your value as a fraternity girl.

Let us older sisters renew our enthusiasm and support, thus serving our alma mater, indirectly, by encouraging our chapters to stand for the things that make for progress and improvement.

The following extract from an article on Initiations in the *Journal of K A (S)* was first quoted by the Alpha Tau Omega *Palm*:

An initiation is a form of drama. A drama must produce a certain effect upon the audience, it must create a certain atmosphere. The primary effect desired in an initiation is solemnity as a basis for the other things that are to be impressed upon the candidate; he should be made to realize beforehand that it is a solemn and beautiful ceremony, as too many are prone to regard a college fraternity initiation as merely a sort of hazing or riding the proverbial goat, and the learning of a few mystic signs, countersigns, grips and passwords.

Nothing need be said, I take it, about maintaining decorum during the ceremony, but the impressiveness of the initiation may be destroyed, or at least the effectiveness of it may be seriously hampered, by other than wilful means. Let us notice some of the things that tend to bring about a maximum of effectiveness. In the first place, the lines should be thoroughly memorized. But no matter how well the lines are memorized, if they are spoken without expression the effect will be spoiled. A succession of words merely repeated is meaningless; to be of force they must be spoken with feeling. Now, almost every chapter has at least one member who is talented along the dramatic. With his assistance and the co-operation of the officers things ought to move with the precision of machinery.

A few other things might be mentioned, like paraphernalia, properties and the like. All these should be properly attended to before the meeting, and it should be ascertained that everything is in proper order.

Sympathetic understanding should be the key-note of the relation between the alumnae and the active chapter.

Each alumnus should keep ever in mind a true picture of herself as she was

when she played her part in her college generation. Perhaps it comes rather easily to us now, when time has done so much to change our point of view, to imagine that we never had very many sharp corners. We will all freely admit, however, that we would care very little for the girl who came to college leaving behind her birthright—the joyous irresponsibility of youth.

However well organized an active chapter may be, however ready each girl may be to do her part, cries will arise more from lack of knowledge than from lack of ability. Alumnae are not infallible, but the years have made them richer in that golden asset—Experience.

Let the alumnae realize that girls are the same now and always. Let the active girls realize that the alumnae have gone through the experiences they are now meeting and that aid will be most gladly given. Let both realize that they are working for a common cause and that only by united effort can they achieve the result for which they are striving—the consummation of the fraternity ideals.—*Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly.*

Sophomore pledge day is to be tried at Northwestern. We hope it will be given a long enough trial to prove its merits. No rushing plan is fairly tried in one or even two years. While most fraternities nationally favor sophomore pledging we believe only one has taken definite steps toward having their chapters adopt it. This one has set a certain time after which all of its chapters must have sophomore pledging. Delta Gamma will make no such ruling and yet we do urge the chapters to consider it whenever possible and we hope the wisdom of it will be shown in those places where it is being tried. It is bound to come in time and if we do not take the step ourselves it will be forced upon us.—*The Anchors of Delta Gamma.*

In a quarter of a century the number of members enrolled in the national fraternities has risen from 72,000 to almost 270,000 (of these 30,000 are women). The undergraduate membership in a normal year now ranges between 30,000 and 35,000, and of the more than 1,700 branches or chapters of these societies, 1,100 own or rent houses, which at a conservative estimate are valued at more than \$8,000,000. The fraternity has ceased to be an amusement and has become an institution.—*New York Evening Post.* (Quoted by Garnet and White).

COLLEGE NOTES

The dream of every Harvard undergraduate and alumnus for a new and better library is soon to become a reality. An imposing structure of brick and limestone, the gift of Mrs. George D. Widener of Philadelphia to perpetuate the memory of her son, Harry Elkins Widener, who with his father went down with the Titanic, will soon replace old Gore Hall.

The volumes now in Gore Hall, which has been the college library since 1841, are being moved to temporary quarters, and when this is done the old building will be razed, and ground broken immediately for the new building.

Harry Elkins Widener was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1907. The young man, both in college and after graduation, developed a fondness for fine books, and with the help of his father and grandfather, soon formed a library of rare books. At his death it became known that he had left his whole library to his alma mater. It was at first proposed to build a small structure to be known as the Widener Memorial library. Mrs. Widener, however, when she learned how much a new library was needed, at once offered the new structure.

The books left by Mr. Widener number about 3000 volumes, but their value is estimated at over \$300,000. It is the most valuable bequest the library has received in its history. These volumes have a special place in the new library.

Some idea of the size of the building will be gained from the fact that in order to store the 2,500,000 volumes which it is capable of caring for, there will be 59 miles of shelves. With its completion there will be but three other libraries in the country having greater book capacity—the Congressional Library at Washington and the Boston and New York public libraries—and of these the Widener Library will occupy greater space than the Boston Library, and its stacks will be far in excess of those of the New York Library.—*Boston Herald*.

The following extracts from *The Hartford Weekly Times* are taken from a long account of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Mount Holyoke College which was truly an event of national as well as local importance:

In its development of the woman's college and its emphasis on the higher education of women, the United States stands unique among the nations of the earth. This feature of our national life, which has become a commonplace in 1912, was a startling innovation in 1837. Before Mary Lyon's day there were in New England occasional private schools for "young females", Boston had even tried the experiment of a public high school but had given it up in despair at the number of girls who applied. Between 1820 and 1837 the idea of some sort of improvement in girls' education, was agitated in very advanced and radical circles. Emma Willard presented her famous memorial to the New York legislature; Catherine Beecher gathered about her in a basement in Hartford a group of earnest young pupils. Bradford academy, Wheaton seminary and college, and Oberlin college date from this period. Mary Lyon was in all these counsels; but it remained for her clear mind to grasp the method by which the desires of these reformers could be embodied in permanent form. It was left to her to advance the idea of an institution of learning for women patterned on the plan of the men's colleges, founded on the college system of endowment by public gifts, and managed by disinterested trustees. Only by the adoption of this method, she said, can there "be laid a broad and sure foundation for system, improvement and elevation in female education. * * * Perhaps the influence which this seminary exerts in this respect will be more important in its results than all its other influence". It is this influence, the laying of this foundation on which have risen our fair structures of women's colleges and co-educational institutions, which has written Mary Lyon's name, as one of three women in the Hall of Fame, and which makes Mount Holyoke's anniversary celebration notable. Mary Lyon's school opened with eighty girls, who were to be given "every advantage which the state of education in this country will allow". It turned away 400 girls in its

second year. In 1910, of the 12,590 degrees of bachelor of arts conferred in the United States, 44 per cent were taken by women.¹

Mount Holyoke begins its fourth quarter of a century with a student body of 760, as large as its present quarters will accommodate, and a faculty of 130. It is one of the distinctions of the college that it has this uncommonly large proportion of faculty to students, a ratio which brings its system of education close to the Princeton idea and tends towards individual education as over against education en masse. The policy of the college is also uncommonly generous as regards faculty leave of absence. Every year a large number of professors, instructors and assistants are away at graduate schools and traveling in Europe. They return after these periods of rest and study with fresh enthusiasm and inspiration to their academic work. Ranked by recent government reports and by the Carnegie foundations among colleges and universities of the "first class", Mount Holyoke justifies her position by the high rank of her students at graduate schools. In 1912 five Mount Holyoke graduates took the degree of doctor of philosophy, two at Bryn Mawr, one at Chicago, one at Cornell, and one at Columbia; and a recent year out of sixteen fellowships awarded by Chicago university to representatives of eastern colleges and universities, four went to Mount Holyoke women.

Thus the "mother of colleges", as Mount Holyoke is often and rightly called, holds first rank among her daughter and sister institutions, glorying not only in the ten thousand students whom she has sent forth and the seventy-five years of her history, but also in her present administration and her outlook for the future.

The nomination of Woodrow Wilson, a graduate of Princeton, of President Taft who is a graduate of Yale, and of Theodore Roosevelt, who was graduated from Harvard, calls attention to the prominence of college-bred men in political life. Of the twenty-six men who have filled the presidential chair, seventeen have been college graduates. Harvard and William and Mary lead the list, each having contributed three presidents from among her sons. John Adams, John Quincy Adams and Theodore Roosevelt all were graduated from the famous New England institution, and Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler owned the Virginia college as their alma mater. Yale and Princeton have each had but one graduate who became president—Taft of Yale and James Madison of Princeton.

The presidents who never attended college were Washington, Jackson, Van Buren, Taylor, Fillmore, Lincoln, Johnson, Cleveland and McKinley.—*The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*

The distressing situation at Dartmouth at the opening of the college year, when two pledging seasons were in operation aroused wide-spread comment in the daily press. Following is one of the many editorials on the subject:

By fraternity men everywhere whether they are graduates of Dartmouth or of some other college, the present situation at Hanover will be regarded as highly deplorable, in fact, as a literal hacking away at the very foundations on which the fraternity system is erected. That seventeen societies, inspired perhaps by different ideals, should live together in peace and harmony, is probably not to be expected; but that they must do so is perfectly patent. No self-respecting college can long tolerate the existence of a conflict that so imperils its own prosperity and that of its student body. This Dartmouth affair has more than a local application. The fraternities of the land have won their right to exist by decent living and honorable self-rule. As long as they continue to exhibit these virtues no fault will be found with them, but once they become involved in internal dissensions their end is in sight. Dartmouth fraternity men owe it to themselves and to their brothers in institutions which may not be so patient in the treatment of internal rows, to settle this thing immediately.—*Boston Transcript.*

The *Key* prints a letter signed by seven Rhodes scholar men at the University of Oxford, who have formed an association for the purpose of establishing a chapter

of Φ B K at Oxford if a charter can be secured. The following is quoted from the letter to the secretary of Φ B K:

"We have consulted a number of Oxford professors and persons in authority, among them Mr. Wylie, the local secretary of the Rhodes Trust, and they have said they would be glad to see such a society permanently established among the Americans here

"Along with the power of electing Americans we should like to be able to elect Englishmen who take the highest honors at Oxford, and who show sympathy with American ideals and the purposes of our society—i. e., the gradual strengthening of the ties of scholarship between the Old World and the New. The exercise of this last power would have to be left to the discretion of the society in Oxford, and would probably not occur until the society had been firmly established.

"It must be borne in mind in this connection that the Oxford chapter would be composed of members, who, though undergraduates in Oxford, would be graduates of American colleges; and that election would be confined to those who had notably distinguished themselves in the opinion of the Oxford professors.

"It is also worth noticing that, while the Oxford faculty do not recognize us officially, many of them are interested in our society, and Sir William Osler, Bart. (the Regius professor of medicine) is our honorary president.

"An application is in preparation and will be signed by Professor Osler and such of the students whose work will keep them in Oxford until 1914. They anticipate no serious difficulty in perfecting their application in time for presentation to the senate and council of 1913 The chapters that endorse the application are requested to send prompt notice of their action to the secretary of the United Chapters."—*The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*

Steps have been taken by Provost Smith to form an alumnae association for university women.

In a few words I can give you an idea of the Provost's plans. A certain sum of money was given to the university for co-education. This is to be used to build a Graduate School for women, which is to be started this summer. A women's club house, gymnasium and dormitory will follow in the very near future. When these have been finished, we are sure our Women's College will follow. We certainly hope it will not be organized as an annex, but will be under the name of the University of Pennsylvania.—Chapter Correspondent in *The Trident.*

Northampton, Mass., Oct. 5.—Lawrence House, one of the campus houses of Smith College, has opened this year as a co-operative house. In a way it is a culmination, in a way a commencement, of the splendid movement so widespread in the largest women's college, the self-helping movement. For years large numbers of girls have worked their way, either entirely or partially, through college, but this has always meant that the girls must forego the peculiar joys and possessions of campus and live in smaller houses not on the campus. Now, for the first time girls can both live on campus and earn, or save money, the expense being cut down from \$300 to \$200. In this way Lawrence House is a culmination; it is a commencement in that if it is successful, it may be the first of other houses run on the same co-operative lines.

And from the good beginning it has made there can be little doubt, if any, of its success. There are sixty-two girls in the house, and with the exception of the cook and her one assistant, these girls do all the work of the house. Each girl has practically one hour of work a day; she has a special duty, she keeps her own room clean, and she does "bell duty" for one period of two hours every week. "Bell duty" consists in being in the front hall for two hours, ready to answer door bells or telephones; it is as comfortable a place as any in which to read, sew, study, or entertain one's friends.

Each girl stated her first three choices of work, also her pet aversion, and seniors had first choice, juniors second, and members of the second and first classes last.

In this way no girl in the house has work which is distinctly disagreeable to her.
—*New York Times*.

The Tolo Club, an honor society for senior women in Washington, has taken the initiative in establishing a Tolo Emergency Fund to meet a need which has long been felt among the student body of the university, namely, the need of a fund from which small amounts may be borrowed without interest by students who are dependent upon their own resources and are unable to meet the demands of the amount.

The idea is not original with the Tolo Club, but has been most successfully put into practice by many of the schools and colleges throughout the country. At Wellesley, a fund of this sort is maintained by the Student Aid Society, at Bryn Mawr it is known as the Student's Loan Fund. Similar funds are maintained at Smith, Columbia, Cornell, Chicago, Stanford and many others.

That the idea is being well received at the University of Washington is evidenced by the interest which is taken by the various organizations of the University, a number of which have already signified their willingness to co-operate in putting the fund on a firm basis.—*The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega*.

The first women students ever sent by the Chinese Government to the United States to receive university education are Miss Y. T. Law and Miss F. Y. Liu, who have recently arrived at Seattle. Travelling with these young ladies are twenty-seven Chinese young men who will enter universities in the eastern States. With four exceptions the students are graduates of the Canton Christian College and were selected after competitive examinations. They are being educated at the expense of the new Republic. All are from Kwang Tung province.

Miss Law will enter Mount Holyoke College and Miss Liu will study medicine at Ann Arbor, Mich. The young men will be distributed among the universities of Yale, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Cornell, Illinois and Princeton.—*Boston Transcript*.

Another idea in which California was original this year was the preservice of all important college affairs for the Senior Record by means of moving pictures. At the end of the term a moving picture show was given in the Greek Theatre, picturing all these events. As a feature of the entertainment a "Siren Oski" was given, led by the yell-leader on the screen.—Chapter Correspondence in *The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega*.

A new plan is being adopted by the women of Stanford, namely, the sponsorship system. Some of you will probably know what this is, but for those who do not, let me explain that it consists of a committee of fifty upperclassmen, whose duty it is to see that the incoming freshmen are met and welcomed, and are told about Stanford organizations and activities.—Chapter Correspondence in *The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta*.

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