

THE ARROW *of* PI BETA PHI



*Second
International*

*Service
Number*

MARCH. 1919

MARCH							APRIL							MAY							
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30	31																				

Each date designated in extra heavy type has a significance which is explained in the following information.

March 1. Chapter corresponding secretary should send complete lists of active members for the second semester to the Grand Treasurer, Grand Secretary, Province President, and Alumnae Editor; lists of chapter officers for the second semester to all members of the Grand Council and to the Province President, and names of those leaving college to the Alumnae Editor.

March 4. Fraternity examination. If date is not convenient confer with your examiner previous to this date according to instructions in January *Bulletin*.

***March 5.**

March 15. Chapter Treasurer should send semi-annual dues to the Grand Treasurer.

March 30. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send mid-semester report to member of standing committee to whom her chapter is assigned. The Pi Beta Phi Settlement School year closes at this date.

April 12. Alumnae club secretaries mail alumnae personals to Alumnae Editor.

April 15. Chapter letter. All material for the June Arrow requested in *The Bulletin* issued April 1 is due on this date. It should be prepared and mailed on or before April 10.

April 28. Founders' Day. Alumnae unite with nearest active chapter in celebration of the event.

April 29. Annual report of alumnae clubs should be mailed to the Alumnae Editor of *The Arrow*. They must be in her hands by May 5. This means that the report should be written before Founders' Day and an account of the celebration inserted or added directly after and the mss. mailed, April 29.

April 30. Alumnae clubs elect officers.

May 1. Beginning of alumnae fiscal year.

May 1. Chapter corresponding secretaries should send annual report to all members of the Grand Council and to Province President.

May 1. Chapter corresponding secretaries should send to the Alumnae Editor a revised list of girls graduating or permanently leaving college in June together with their permanent home addresses.

***May 25.**

June 1. Chapter corresponding secretaries should send lists of officers for the fall semester to all members of the Grand Council and to the Province President, and should be sure that all initiates for the year have been reported to the Grand Secretary. Chapter corresponding secretary send to Cataloguer copy of chapter membership list with addresses (if published by the chapter).

June 1. Chapter Panhellenic representative should send to fraternity representative in National Panhellenic Congress detailed report on Panhellenic conditions in her college. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send her summer address and final report of the work of her committee to member of standing committee to whom her chapter is assigned; also her summer address to chairman of standing committee, Mrs. George H. Tannahill, 402 Third Street, Lewiston, Idaho.

June 15. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should make sure that the second semester report duly recorded on N. P. C. blanks has reached the standing committee. Chapter corresponding secretaries should send names, photographs, and brief typewritten biographies of all members elected to Φ B K, Σ Z, or other honor students, to Mrs. George W. Tannahill, 402 Third St., Lewiston, Idaho.

June 20. Annual Reports of National Officers, Province Presidents, Province Vice-presidents,

and Chairmen of Standing Committees should be sent to Grand Secretary for use at summer meeting of the Grand Council. All reports should be typewritten.

July 1. Annual meeting of the Grand Council. Exact date to be announced.

September 1. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send to member of standing committee to whom her chapter is assigned and also to the chairman, Mrs. George W. Tannahill, 402 Third Street, Lewiston, Idaho, her address for the college year.

***September 10.**

September 15. Chapter officers should meet and prepare for the new college year. (The exact date of this meeting must be determined in each chapter by the date of the opening of college.)

September 25. Chapter corresponding secretaries should send complete lists of active members to the Grand Treasurer, Grand Secretary, Province President, and Alumnae Editor; also send Alumnae Editor lists of names and addresses of girls active in June but not in September, giving last address at which Arrow was received.

October 10. Chapter corresponding secretaries send in to Grand President and G and Vice-president names of Alumnae Advisory Committee.

October 15. Chapter Treasurer should send semi-annual dues to the Grand Treasurer.

October 21. Alumnae club secretaries mail alumnae personals to Alumnae Editor.

October 25. Chapter letter and all material requested for the December Arrow in *The Bulletin* issued the first week in October is due on this date. It should be prepared and mailed on or before October 20.

November 15. Annual dues of alumnae should be sent to the Province Vice-presidents.

November 15. Chapter Panhellenic representative should make to fraternity representative report on Panhellenic conditions in her college.

November 22. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send to member of standing committee to whom her chapter is assigned mid-semester report on work of her committee.

***December 10.**

January 1. Chapter secretaries notify Cataloguer of name and addresses of secretary of Chapter Advisory Board. Alumnae club secretaries send to Cataloguer list of members of club with their addresses.

January 15. Chapter Vice-presidents send Cataloguer list of chapter alumnae members with latest addresses. Corresponding secretaries notify your examiner of the number of active members there will be in your chapter at time of examination.

January 20. Chapter letter and all material for the March Arrow requested in *The Bulletin* issued the first week in January is due on this date. It should be prepared and mailed on or before January 15, according to the distance the chapter is located from the Editor.

January 21. Alumnae club secretaries mail alumnae personals to Alumnae Editor.

February 1. Corresponding secretaries are to send chapter membership list to your examiner according to instructions in January *Bulletin*. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send to member of standing committee to whom her chapter is assigned report covering work of her committee and scholarship conditions in her chapter.

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

THE ARROW

Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

VOLUME XXXV

MARCH, 1919

NUMBER 3

SARAH POMEROY-RUGG, *Editor*

Table of Contents

THE WOMAN'S GAME	367
SISTERS IN SERVICE	368
WAR-TIME VERSES	386
AT HOME IN A FRENCH VILLAGE	389
OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERVICE	397
NEWS FROM LITTLE PIGEON	400
WHAT A FRATERNITY GIRL THINKS ABOUT WAR-TIME WASHINGTON.....	407
BOOK REVIEWS	411
IN MEMORIAM	412
EDITORIALS	422
ANNOUNCEMENTS	423
CLUB INTERESTS AND EVENTS	425
ALUMNÆ PERSONALS	428
CHAPTER LETTERS	466
EXCHANGES AND COLLEGE NOTES	517

All manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor, Sarah Pomeroy-Rugg (Mrs. F. A.), 32 Church St., Ware, Mass.

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THE ARROW

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THE WOMAN'S GAME*

*Was there ever a game we did not share,
Brother of mine?
Or a day when I did not play you fair,
Brother of mine?
"As good as a boy," you used to say,
And I was as eager for the fray,
And as loath to cheat or to run away,
Brother of mine!*

*You are playing the game that is straight and true,
Brother of mine,
And I'd give my soul to stand next to you,
Brother of mine.
The spirit, indeed, is still the same;
I should not shrink from the battle's flame,
Yet here I stay—at the woman's game,
Brother of mine!*

*If the last price must needs be paid,
Brother of mine,
You will go forward, unafraid,
Brother of mine.
Death can so small a part destroy,
You will have known the fuller joy—
Ah! would that I had been born a boy,
Brother of mine!*

* (This poem which the *Literary Digest* copied from *London Pictorial* has appealed to many Exchange Editors and is worthy of preservation in collections of war-time poetry.)

SISTERS IN SERVICE

It is just a year since our first International Service Number was issued. Since then the number of Pi Phis who have given their whole time to war work both in this country and overseas has increased so enormously and so rapidly that it has been utterly impossible to keep in touch with them all. The Editor has made an effort to secure a word in regard to those specially mentioned in THE ARROW, a year ago, in order that the story of their varied experiences may be brought up to date. According to latest reports MRS. NORMAN DE R. WHITEHOUSE (Vera Boarman, Louisiana A, '94) who had the honor of being the first woman sent overseas to explain America's position in the war has returned to the United States. Says the *New York Times*:

In honor of Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, who has just returned from a dinner is to be given by the New York State Woman Suffrage Party at the Hotel Biltmore on Saturday evening next. Mrs. Whitehouse will make an address telling of her work, and Mrs. Raymond Brown, director of the units of Switzerland, where she has been doing propaganda work for the Government, the Overseas Hospitals in France, will tell what is being done there, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt* will speak on "A World for Women."

Mme. Catherine Breshkovskaya, "the Grandmother of the Russian Revolution," will make her first public appearance in New York at the dinner. Many well-known men and women have taken tables.

FLORENCE BENTLEY-SCOTT, Massachusetts A, ex-'15, returned from France with her Unit January 30. This Unit was the first American Unit to go overseas. At their base hospital at Camiers they treated one-tenth of all the casualties of the British army on the western front. Florence was with them almost three years. Among her many memorable experiences, she was bombed at 17 C. C. S. (Casualty Clearing Station) when there were many casualties. During the last four months of her service, she had charge of an ambulance train which covered the entire British sector from Ypres to St. Quentin, following closely behind the advancing army.

On Christmas Day, at St. Martin-in-the Fields, Trafalgar Square, London, she was married to Lieut. Col. Morris A. Scott, son of Judge and Mrs. David L. Scott of Edmonton, Alberta. She saw her husband decorated by King George at Buckingham Palace. After three weeks' leave, Colonel Scott returned to his battalion with the army of

*Iowa Γ, '80.

occupation, and she came back with her Unit. She will visit her parents in Westwood, Mass., until her husband is demobilized.

Carmelite Janvier writes to the Editor concerning her sister, Celeste (Louisiana A, '06) our former Grand Treasurer, as follows:

CELESTE JANVIER who went to France with the Johns Hopkins Hospital Unit in June, 1917, is still there. Ever since their arrival the Unit has occupied an American built hospital at Bazailles, a small village about fifteen miles from Verdun. Except for two weeks, one spent at Nice and one at Paris, Celeste has been there on duty helping to evacuate one convoy of wounded just in time to receive another, from the day they arrived as the first American Unit until the fourth of January, 1919. On that day they were ordered to leave, probably for a port of embarkation. Where they are now, or whether they are really coming home we on this side do not know. We can only wait in daily hope of the news that they are once more safe in the United States.

MILDRED KENNARD-VAN RIPER, Massachusetts A, '15, who was one of the first women appointed by the Y. M. C. A. for canteen work overseas returned to the United States last spring and rejoined her husband who returned from Y. M. C. A. service in Russia shortly afterwards. Together they worked in our Southern cantonments and Mrs. Van Riper addressed many soldier audiences explaining conditions of the life awaiting them overseas. Professor Van Riper has now returned to France and his wife is doing Red Cross work in North Carolina.

The Atlantic for February contains an article by Professor Van Riper entitled, "City Life under the Bolsheviks."

FLORENCE DENNY-HELIKER, Maryland A, '98, who studied radiography in one of the hospitals of Seattle, Wash., for a year before she offered her services to the Government, sailed in June and was sent to southern France. A recent letter states that she expects to remain at least six months longer "helping to mend the French wounded." Following is an extract from a letter written during the last hard weeks of the war:

Labouheyre, Landes, September 24

We arrived in Bordeaux, July 4, after an uneventful trip across. We then came to Laubouheyre and here we are, hard at work. Our hospital is built of portable wooden barracks without any of the modern conveniences. We have no electricity and no Xray machine, so I am aide to the operating room nurse. There are many U. S. army camps near here. The boys are at work cutting timber. All night long we hear the heavy trains going up to the front with lumber for the trenches. I am very well and working hard. There are no able-bodied men in town and we simply have to do all the work.

MRS. ELI HELMICK (Elizabeth Clark, Michigan A, '99) who was in charge of housing under the Housing and Health Division of the War Department at Washington, writes of herself:

Washington is losing some of its war rush with the going home of many war workers, and our housing problems are solving themselves.

Before the Armistice was signed I had the pleasure of opening my fifty-second war workers' house: at the last we had the privilege of commandeering houses and financing them entirely from my office. It was fine work and I enjoyed it.

My daughter Florence, Michigan B, ex-'20, who worked at the Red Cross had the responsibility of sending every dollar sent prisoners in Germany, and she found that intensely interesting. She was associated with some very delightful women and will all her life be thankful for the experience. She is with me now at Jamestown, R. I., where we are spending the winter months with my aged mother.

General Helmick is in France in charge of the Port of Debarkation at Brest and Mrs. Helmick and her daughter plan to join him at the earliest opportunity.

MARGARET WOOD, New York B, '12, is now in Nancy, France, as a Y. M. C. A. worker. She had been engaged in work long before the United States joined with the allied nations against Germany, as an associate of Miss Kathleen Burke, C. B. E., the young English woman who had been in this country and Canada collecting money for the Scottish Women's Hospitals on Foreign and Domestic service. An account of her experiences in this work appeared in *THE ARROW* last March.

Margaret secured her appointment and started for France before the armistice. She arrived in Paris on the tenth of November and chanced to be in that city when the armistice was signed. Oddly enough she was in London when Great Britain declared war on Germany, so she had the unique experience of being near the scene of action at the beginning and at the close of hostilities.

Dorothy Griffin-Davis, New York, was also in London with Margaret at that time. They had been spending the summer in Europe and were halted by the outbreak of the war.

After the signing of the armistice Miss Wood was sent to Nancy, for work in one of the largest of the Y. M. C. A. storehouses in France, at Maxeville, a short distance from Nancy. She is still there. Her chief work is the entertainment of the soldiers from the United States who have been left to police the frontier.

"It is hard work," she writes to a friend, "but lots of fun. We have to be pleasant to the boys, no matter how tired we feel, and we do get tired. But it is in a good cause. The boys are so homesick for the sight of an American girl."

She has had the opportunity of visiting many of the battlefields in the sector around Nancy, where some of the hardest fighting was done. She wrote in her last letter home:

I have just returned from a day's ride over the St. Mihiel sector. We went through Boucq, Conierville, Dunville, Roulecourt, Bronsey, Rambucourt, Xivray, and into the little town of Montsec. Please don't think these towns are populated. They are just ruins. The houses are levelled to the ground and deserted, and there are dugouts concealed in all the ruins. We would get out of our car and look around, and go down into the bad-smelling, water-filled rat-holes, they seemed to me. They are full of unexploded bombs and shells, and old shoes, and cut telephone wires, stove pipes, and a great mixture of old stuff. There isn't a civilian to be seen anywhere, and it gives you a strange feeling to come to an absolutely deserted village, with no sign of habitation, and have our own Yankee boys gradually pop up from nowhere, out of the ground, as they hear footsteps and the sound of our voices. These boys are the road-fixers. Of course there are lots of these ruined villages without these doughboys, or even a bird—and they make you really know what war is—how horrible!—and make you know *IT MUST BE STOPPED*, for all time. You wonder where all the people are who filled these destroyed houses. There are 600 villages wiped out in this St. Mihiel sector. The country is really beautiful, or was before the war. There are lots of hills, and beautiful evergreen trees. The fields in between are just filled with wire.

I always had a notion when reading books that the trenches were sort of a straight line and the barbed wire was passed in front of them. But it isn't a bit like that. All the fields we passed on Sunday had poles not more than three feet high, set in masses, almost squares, all wound around with wire, not always barbed. And always, along one side of the road, would be the camouflage screen. It is curious what a great sense of safety and protection this thin screen would give you. And you would see the old gun emplacements, all camouflaged, and the great shell holes—sometimes small ones—in the road, that had to be gone around. And here and there would be a German gun, just left in the field, and always a smashed-up motor truck, German or French. Most of the trucks used in Nancy by the French soldiers are captured German ones, and most of the cars going past my office window here in Maxeville are German ones, filled with returned soldiers, French, American, or Italian.

Montsec, the mountain or really hill, is shaped like a sugar-loaf and was held for over four years by the Germans. It absolutely commands the countryside, and the French lost 65,000 men killed in trying to storm the hill, but never were able to dislodge the Germans. It wasn't till our doughboys came and tried the pincers stunt, cutting the Germans off from behind, that the hill was taken and the Germans had to run to escape capture.

At Montsec we were all invited to lunch. There were six of us, a captain and a Y girl from Noviant who were also visiting Montsec, the Colonel, the captain, two first lieutenants and myself. We had lunch in the camp kitchen, a shell-shocked stone house, with gaps in the roof. We ate from army mess kits, and I had lots of fun with mine. I feared the old handle would fold up on me. We had a fine meal, and I was the hungriest girl in France—chops, mashed potatoes (real American ones), a sort of dressing, hot prunes, and rice pudding, all on the same plate. And great tins of coffee and army bread. The negro soldiers' eyes just popped out to have a Colonel and two girls come to dinner. They are probably talking of it yet.

Before the meal the lieutenants gallantly gave us their dugouts to tidy up in. It was German, of course, but clean and comfy, with thick cement walls all painted up with German pictures and with German mottoes underneath. Every bit of writing, all road directions, etc., are all in German in this sector of course. The boys had their cots up and a fine stove going, and a little guinea pig running about for a pet. One of the officers dug out a clean towel that he had been saving up for months, from his belongings and we had a basin of hot water, and so were in style.

Miss Wood expects to remain in France for at least nine months more.

Beside Margaret Wood, four other members of New York B are serving in France. ETHEL B. GOEDE, '13, a graduate nurse of the New York Hospital is with Section 1, Mobile Operating Unit No. 1, A. E. F. ELIZABETH MACAULEY, '14, is with the U. S. Signal Service and ALICE P. N. WALLER, '14, and ISABEL TOTTEN, '15, are with a Barnard Unit. The following account of Elizabeth MacCauley's work is of special interest because there are few Pi Phis in this particular line of work.

Elizabeth Macauley sailed with the third unit of the operators' division of the signal corps last August. The unit made the trip on the Leviathan and after a few days in England sailed for France. They began work almost immediately. At first Elizabeth was stationed some distance back of the lines but later was one of the fortunate ones picked for service very near the lines. The girls lived for some time in an evacuation hospital in a very picturesque town somewhere in the Metz sector. They arose at six-thirty daily, and left for the office which was some distance away.

The work done by the signal corps girls is almost identical with that performed in any small telephone office but with less modern equipment. The hours are rather long and the girls work very hard as they are comparatively few in number for the amount of business they handle. But the excitement of contact with the notables of the world conflict, even if only over the lines, has been more than compensation for the sacrifice.

The regulations put upon the girls are few. They have one "manless" night a week on which they are supposed to do the irksome mending, etc. The remain-

ing nights they play until eleven o'clock. Their recreations seems to be chiefly walking, horse-back riding, and dancing.

Since the Armistice Elizabeth has been able to visit Metz, a portion of "No Man's Land" and has collected many wartime souvenirs. At present she is at Toul. She is always eager for letters which may be addressed to her in care of Women's Telephone Unit, A. P. O. #784 A. E. F.

R.M.

A chapter sister writes of the Barnard units in general and of ISABEL TOTTEN in particular, as follows:

Barnard College has sent four units abroad, one nursing, one reconstruction and two canteen: it was with one of the canteen units, under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., that Isabel Totten, '15, sailed last September.

The Rochambeau, carrying chiefly war workers and some casual officers, left Hoboken, September 18 and arrived at Brest, October 7. From Brest, Isabel Totten entrained for Paris, where she remained at Headquarters for a few days, waiting her assignment and receiving further instruction. October 12, she was sent to a large hut at Saint Aignan where she immediately began working with the men. The work is difficult but extremely interesting. The hut is situated where hundreds of men, just demobilized or on their way back to America congregate. Probably Isabel will remain in France for some time.

ALICE WALLER is the envy of all the other Barnard "Y" workers because she has been with a division at the front. A rumor says she is going into Germany but that is doubtful.

By far the largest proportion of the Pi Phi working overseas are engaged in canteen work under the direction of the Red Cross or the Y. M. C. A. The term "canteen work" is very familiar, but it covers a variety of unfamiliar experiences. A writer in *The Washington Star* gives, as it were, a composite photograph of the canteen, saying:

There is probably not a single canteen in France among all the long line of rest and refreshments stations that the American and French Red Cross are uniting to establish where somebody's genius for homemaking or poetry is not bringing an unexpected bit of comfort or interest or beauty. Where this bit of home or spirit is expressed, immediately it affects every one, like an amazingly swift compound interest and extending its influence to the next sojourner and the next canteen along the line. There is one canteen where an American woman has planted a flower bed along a munition factory wall. And there is another where a French soldier left a book for his fellows to write or draw sudden "inspiration" in—and they did—experiences that the newcomers roar with delight over, tributes to lost comrades and great sacrifices, drawings that some day may be immortal, a "blank" book which some time will help future generations of France to love and understand this one. There is still another canteen where a woman worker has made a shelf for children's toys, for the small

visitors who come sometimes. And, at a great railroad station where the troop trains start for the front, Mme. Courcol (never rests) takes the flowers or the lovely weeds and grasses which have been decorating her refreshment truck from which the outgoing soldiers have been having bread and coffee and fastens them highly and jauntily to the end of the train just before it moves out—the wild flowers, the lilies, and the flag of France. Many American women who have been living abroad are now in the canteen service of the Red Cross. Wherever they are on the duty in this war some outward life of the spirit blossoms. The nearer they are to the front line the more frequently their sheds, their cellars, or their dugouts are bombarded, the more naturally do they hang green branches to the door, festoon the ceilings with bright colors or tack some heartening picture to the wall, not out of deliberate purpose, but out of their natural instinct. It is, perhaps, the principal reason why they are so needed. There is something almost wistful in women's wonder if they will rise to the emergencies of havoc and destruction. They have been on duty in many a shattered place, and yet the next shed under the same fire had more of home than the one before. It is woman in war and in peace.

The experiences of our Pi Phis in canteen work vary with the localities in which they work as the next two letters show.

HELEN MITCHELL SPENCER, Illinois E, '12, who left her teaching in Lexington Ladies' College, Lexington, Mo., to serve under the Y. M. C. A. last summer writes to her family as follows:



HELEN SPENCER

I have written something of this little town—how quaint and interesting it is. Today was market-day, the country folks came to town, made their own counters, put canvas over the booths, and sold *everything* on the street. Goods by the yard, jewelry, such good-looking vegetables, carrots, cauliflower, fish, cheese, ducks, chickens, geese, turkey. The old ladies wore their wooden shoes and white caps. I went around through it all this morning and again this afternoon. All the folks smile at us U. S. folks—they want to be friendly.

There is an old canal through this town with old house-boats drawn by mules and every one drives a two-wheel cart, with produce in front and in back. The boys go up through here, on their way to the front—today a bunch of our boys called, "Hello" to me, in questionary

way and when I said "how do," one said "Oh, that sounds like a voice from Hea-

ven." They were driving trucks and it had been a long time since they had seen an American girl. I have heard so many interesting stories, I've seen real sorrow and grief and mourning—I know what it is now. Don't think I am sacrificing anything to be here, don't write it to me, nor let anyone say it to you, I've given nothing. The little "domestique" at our hotel has two brothers, prisoners, in Germany—and the women, the mothers and wives—the women doing all the work, in the stations, on the trains, they have given up their homes, their loved ones. Of course we have run risks and we are doing so now, but it is a privilege to be considered *fit* to have a chance in this work. We must keep our boys happy, occupied when demobilization begins and we will all be kept busy. The Peace news is wonderful. I was out at Versailles while the conference was going on. I have seen German prisoners, many of them—but I wouldn't be any other place. I want to do, not my "bit," *but my all*.

We are the happiest family here at the headquarters tonight, twenty sat down to dinner and it was a fine dinner. All we could possibly eat. We buy "bread by the yard," have plenty of cheese but NO BUTTER!

A lovely lady from Chicago with whom I have been rooming, left today for the front to do canteen work, so the little "domestique" brought in my breakfast and I had it in bed. She said in French she had made the chocolate and had toasted the bread. She said she hoped I would like it. She doesn't want me to leave, for my orders say I "proceed to the front, tomorrow."

I met a fine fellow at the station last night from Maryland. He said "Girl, can't you find me a girl from Maryland?" I said, Well I'm from the States, one that begins with "M" won't I do?" and he said, Well I could *kiss* a girl from Maryland." He has been "over the top" six times, gassed, has lost the two first fingers on his right hand, his jaw is broken, and now is doing his part behind the lines in the ordnance depot—he's not much good any more. I promised to write to him. Yes, you bet it's war but they all want to finish up on the Boche and have it over mighty soon.

Pennsylvania F sends this account of their canteen worker, HELENE NELSON, '15, which gives a glimpse of the work in England.

Just imagine yourself all dolled up—no, I don't mean evening dress, far from it—but like a real Esquimo with woolens from head to foot, heavy oiled boots and galoshes! Let the girls whose mothers have to remind them ten times to wear rubbers take notice that that's the way they will have to dress if they want to work in a "Y" canteen. At least so Helene Nelson says and she ought to know, for isn't our alumna a really, truly canteen worker? Helene sailed for France last September, but in response to Lady Ward's appeal, volunteered to work in England until January. So the last we heard, she was in Liverpool demonstrating her ability in domestic science by making cocoa by the gallon over a little oil stove. In fact, I think she will be an expert at "roughing it," for sometimes she has to eat in a tent with feet propped up, since France is not the only place where it rains every day.

One of the first and hardest tasks Helene had was hospital night work while Liverpool was in the midst of the terrible influenza epidemic. She contracted

the influenza herself but we are glad to say that she recovered and is at her work in the hut again. With another worker she lives in an English home near by. Every one has to sit in the kitchen, because that is the only place where there is a fire. However our girls can meet everything with a smile—from the unrelenting little annoyances to the big calamities—when it is all in a noble cause. That is why we are glad to introduce Helene as one of them to the other Pi Phis.

The letter sent by MABEL SCOTT, Columbia A, '07, is especially interesting because she gives a glimpse of life on ship-board, a privilege forbidden by the censor until recently. She is a member of one of the last groups of Red Cross women sent to France and was sent across immediately after the armistice. Her letter, written on ship-board, is dated November 30, 1918.



MABEL L. SCOTT

Portugal is to our left. We are heading south toward Gibraltar which we reach tonight. . . . I suppose you folks are pitying me, while I am pitying you all for not being able to be along. But no doubt this will be our only really good time—that is, leisure time. My! if I could but get you by phone, I could talk for days. I long for someone I know really well to be with me so as to talk things over, but goodness knows we talk enough! There is hardly time to eat we talk so hard. The dining-room is just like Vingolf Hall [Goucher College] on a busy day. We are all rejuvenated; I declare I feel ten years younger. . . .

I have so many steamer letters all of which I cannot answer; so many lovely gifts; so many good wishes. Please let this letter travel, for I

simply cannot do my duty so far as writing is concerned. Do you know, every minute the boat goes on we are more and more feeling the responsibility that is to come, and the responsibility that has been put upon us, of carrying across the devotion and sympathy of thousands of good, straightforward, pure-minded American women. The girls are so frank and sincere; they are helping each other by rubbing off corners. At first the eastern girls thought that the West was too free and the West that the East was snobbish, but now they are very chummy, and some of the best friends are girls that couldn't stand each other at first.

The members of the Washington Alumnae Club are following with deep interest the journey and the work of Mabel Scott. She has been identified with the club since her graduation from college. Last year she served as president and in June was sent to the Charlevoix convention as the club delegate. Her friends are sure that no more loyal or more enthusiastic Pi Phi ever existed, nor a better president of an alumnae club, and they believe that those splendid qualities which they know so well in her will make her a successful worker under the Red Cross in France.

Mabel has been assigned to work along vocational lines with disabled soldiers. The club is going to make her their agent and a purse of \$100 has been sent her to be used wherever and however she may see fit. This is a plan which might well be followed by every club and chapter which has the good fortune to be represented "over there."

One of the most highly specialized branches of war relief work has been organized for the benefit of the soldiers whose minds have been affected by shell shock. Pi Phi is represented in this line of service by HELEN BRAINARD, New York I, '14. She sailed for France in September as a member of the first neural-psychopathic unit of reconstruction aids. She is now located in Base Hospital No. 117, A. E. F., France. Since the opportunities offered by this work are greater than ever before and many women have made inquiries concerning the necessary training, the following account of Miss Brainard's experience, written by one of her chapter sisters, is of unusual interest:

Helen graduated from the Meriden High School in 1910 and from St. Lawrence University in 1914 with a B.A. degree. During her senior year in college she took up work at the Domestic Science School in Canton and went back the next year, graduating from D.S. in 1915.

The following November, she accepted a position at the Bangor State Hospital, Bangor, Me., where she had charge of the industrial work dealing entirely with the mentally deficient. Helen remained there fifteen months, resigning to take a position nearer home. During her stay she had wonderful success and was highly praised by the authorities.

In October, 1917, she took up this same work in the Connecticut State Hospital at Middletown, Conn. Here she was given full charge of the occupational department employing about eight teachers. She organized a large class among the patients for Red Cross work which aroused much enthusiasm among the insane people. She was asked to write an article about the Red Cross work done by these mentally deficient patients for the *Modern Hospital* magazine, for which she was personally thanked by the editor and asked to write more

articles. Her success in this peculiar field was unrivaled and when the call came from the Government for reconstruction aides to go to France she immediately responded.

Miss Brainard's first letter home has been sent to the editor who shares it with ARROW readers:

Dearest Folks:



HELEN BRAINARD

I hardly know where to begin this letter, for so much has happened. First off, we had quite a wonderful passage over. I wonder if you received the note I sent from England telling of my safe arrival.

We are just where I expected, and are surely very comfortably fixed in a chateau. Can you imagine living in a French chateau, I know you cannot, for we have nothing like them at home. Miss Bell and I are rooming together. We have a little balcony from which there is a lovely view.

Everyone has been *grand* to us, and I cannot tell you what admiration I have for the American boys. I am sure I never half appreciated them before. Our boys here at the hospital are great and the work is very interesting. We have a fine little workshop, and we work from

8:30-12:00 and from 1:30-4:30.

I haven't seen anyone I know yet, but have met lots of Americans, several from Connecticut. It is quite cold here now and rains most of the time. I certainly am glad of the rubber boots.

We went shopping the other day, and I purchased some French *rubbers*, which are the queerest things you ever can hope to see. We are in a very small place, so we went to a larger village to shop. You should hear me talk French. Most of the people know a few words of English, so we manage beautifully. I am feeling fine, and am really getting fat. We have very good "eats" and I surely make way with my share. I simply *devour* everything in sight.

Was seasick one day coming over. We had a stormy channel crossing, and everyone was ill. That was about the only unpleasant time of the whole trip.

As we were the first ones to wear these uniforms; we caused quite a sensation all the way.

We spent three days in gay Paris.

I think of you all often and wonder what you are doing, but will stop now and save some news for another letter.

As ever,
HELEN.

In connection with Miss Brainard's work it is interesting to note that MRS. WAYMAN ADAMS (Texas A) is giving a course of study in occupational therapy at present, and MARY-BRYAN (Texas A) is studying under her. She is located at 153 W. 87th St., New York City.

Maryland A is now represented in France by two sisters, ESTELLE MARTIN, '00, and BEALLE MARTIN, '18.

The Martin girls were teaching at Washington Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., when our country entered the war. From the beginning they felt the call and began to prepare for service. Both took the Red Cross courses in nursing, Bealle also took the motor course while Estelle studied stenography. When the Government appealed for nurses they were ready and volunteered for overseas duty. They sailed in July, 1918, and were assigned to American Military Hospital No. 1, Neuilly-sur-Seine.

Extracts from several letters follow: The first written by Estelle on the way over, the second by Bealle, after a short time on duty, and another by Bealle on November 24, just after the armistice.

On deck, Somewhere on the deep blue sea.

We have been having a fine and dandy trip, but don't be alarmed, I am touching wood and leaning against a life preserver. The life preserver is our constant companion and has been ever since we sailed. We have been having many thrills along the way but last night we had the real thing. About one o'clock we were awakened from a sound sleep by a long wail of the fog horn. Of course, no fog horn is used during war times, so we knew that it meant either a "sub" had claimed us, or was about to claim us. So we fell pell mell into our clothes and were just about to rush for our life boat when word came that it was a mistake. The explanation of the mistake was that one of the new men on guard had leaned against an electric submarine signal without knowing it.

London, Forbes House.

Just a week has passed since I started this and yet it seems very much longer since that escort of British destroyers came out to meet us. We got quite a thrill when we saw them appearing from all directions, quite as much as the one we had when we went out of the harbor in New York and were cheered by canteen workers, students on the dock, and all the boats.

Two days were rather rough and many fell by the wayside. They sent for some of the Red Cross nurses to help in the hospital and as all but two of the regular nurses were seasick they called for aids and I was one of them. The first day I didn't do much but peel oranges, take temperatures, and try to cheer up the patients. But the next day I had to wash faces, make up cots, etc. Then every afternoon we taught some of the illiterate men to write their names, very interesting as they were so eager to learn. The poor devils want to be able to write home. . . .

Everything in England is great except the food and we can get precious little of that. For three days we had no sugar, butter, or meat but since we have had our cards we have a tiny piece of butter for breakfast and a small piece of meat once a day. Food is scarce—a very sad state of affairs when you have acquired an enormous appetite from being on the water. . . . The English have given us a most cordial welcome and do everything they can for us. We expect to leave for France tomorrow morning.

Neuilly-sur-Seine.

Well, here we are supposed to be settled for six months! . . . The hospital is an immense one, well built, light, and airy; it ought to accommodate 3,000 patients not counting the cots that line the halls. It is built around a garden and is five stories high, counting the basement where the kitchen, dining-room, etc., are. I am sorry that our ward does not face the garden as they call it for it is pretty with its green grass and bright flowers. Several times a week a regimental band will give us a concert in that garden, then we send all of our men who are sendable and the rest catch an occasional strain. I do get an interesting view from the hall windows outside my ward, for I look down into the court where there are a dozen or more French women dressed in a dull blue, sitting among heaps of bright colored melons, piles of beans, etc., preparing the vegetables for the next meal.

The hospital is an evacuation one as we just keep the men a little while and then send them on somewhere else to get well. Our cases are mostly surgical ones. Of course at first the amputated limbs and awful wounds give one horrors, but it is strange how soon one becomes accustomed to it all. The boys are so sweet and cheerful, most of them, that you just love them and are ready to do anything for them.

Our day starts at eight and ends at six, with supposedly two hours at noon for lunch. Very few minutes of this time are sitting down minutes as there is always something to be done. We are boarding with a very nice French family in Neuilly, named Monniers, a mother and daughter. We have our *petit dejeuner* and dinner at Madam Monniers. The former, consisting of rolls and cocoa, we have in our room; the latter is a formal affair in the dining-room. The food is excellent. We take our *grande dejeuner* or lunch at the hospital and while it is very roughly served the food is good and wholesome.

We aids have one day a week off. We had Tuesday this week. It poured down rain all the morning (it rains here every day) but in the afternoon we went into Paris (you know Neuilly is a continuation of Paris on the northern

side), and while we were in town we went to see the big gun. It is the one that the British captured on the eighth of August, and is the largest that has been captured. It is in the form of a railroad train and is in some freight yards near—well I won't say where. They are threatening to send it to England any day but I do not believe they will send it across until the war is over.

Neuilly-sur-Seine, November 24, 1918.

Victory! I wanted to desert my patients and go in to Paris at once, but we waited until after six and then went in to see the crowd. It was one happy crowd—dancing, singing, running, doing any fool thing that entered its head. All in a dim, dim light. After four years of darkness, Paris could not blaze forth in a night, although New York might have.

Of course we were concerned about our future but as we are getting new patients daily it doesn't look as if the hospital will close immediately. My ward now is what they call an *appareil* ward—one where there are nothing but fracture cases. The fractured leg or arm is put in an appropriate splint and suspended in the "appareil" (apparatus) above the bed until the bones have knitted. Then the patient is taken out of "appareil" and he wears another kind of splint for some weeks finally coming out as good as new. I have a nice little Alabama boy, who is really one of those "fighting fools." He was brought in with tremendous gashes in both arms and legs from shrapnel and a fractured leg. . . . A Frenchman in my ward was decorated the other day receiving the Croix de Guerre and the Medaille Militaire. It was very interesting but I was disappointed when they did not kiss him. . . . Several of our boys have left to be sent home.

While the majority of our workers overseas are located in France or England, Pi Phi is also represented in other countries.

Since early May, 1918, MRS. GERTRUDE HILL SPRINGER, Kansas A, '00, has been in Rome at the headquarters of the American Red Cross in Italy. She was selected for special work upon the approval of representatives of the Italian Government in this country on account of her knowledge of Italy and of the Italian language. Her duty, in the first place, consisted of the compilation of the reports of Red Cross work in Italy but to this has been added the inspection and establishment of *asili* for the children of Italian soldiers and of quarters for the refugees who were driven out of the northern portion of the country by the advance of the Austrians. The recent reports of the Red Cross in Italy, which were commended for their completeness and conciseness, were Mrs. Springer's work. Her tours of inspection

have carried her to Naples and the neighboring hill regions, to Assisi and the Adriatic coast on the east, to Livorno, Pisa, and the Mediterranean coast on the west, to Florence and its vicinity and to the island of Sardinia. An idea of her labors in the field may be gathered from the following description of a Red Cross station near Naples, written to the Girl Scouts and published in their magazine, *The Rally*:

There was no road up to the second town, and for three hours our donkeys zigzagged up the steep hillside, vivid with blue bells and pink daisies, overlooking a wide valley, yellow with ripening wheat, where the women toiled at the harvest. Finally we reached the little grey town where two giant cyprus trees stood sentinel over the ancient walls.

We rounded a corner and came into the tiny piazza. And there whipping in the breeze was the Stars and Stripes! I have seen our flag in many places and under many circumstances, but never has it given me such a sense of faith and of power, never have I realized so keenly all that it represents as when I saw it in this sad little town, where it had brought comfort and hope and human sympathy. Gathered beneath its folds were a hundred little children, so different, so wonderfully different from the children we had left behind in the other town. I looked at their bright eyes and their rosy faces and their plump little hands waving greetings, and I looked at the sign over the doorway where they stood, "American Red Cross," and with all my soul I thanked the people of my country for what they are doing for the children of Italy.

The reason of Mrs. Springer's success in this difficult branch of Red Cross service is due to her sympathetic interest in her work and to the enthusiasm with which she has entered into her mission of relief and mercy.

If all means of entrance to Russia are not barred, Pi Phi will soon have a member working in that sorely tried country. WELTHY B. HONSINGER, New York A, '00, spent many years as a missionary teacher in China. At the outbreak of the world war, she was in this country and later became a foreign-research secretary for the Y. W. C. A. Under its auspices she made an extended tour of Y. W. C. A. centers in France, returning to this country for a short time last fall. On January 4, she sailed for England. From England she will go to Belgium, thence to France, and hopes eventually to go to Russia, where she will investigate the conditions among Russian women. She

hopes to get to Poland in the course of her travels. "The big problems of the world are being fought in Russia," says Miss Honsinger.

The following interview with Miss Honsinger on her return from France was first published in *The War Work Bulletin* of the Y. W. C. A. for November 8, 1918.

THE FRENCH WORKERS' FUTURE

French women workers will need the Y. W. C. A. forces after the war.

The war was upon them so suddenly that they had no chance to theorize—they leaped into munition plants to supply arms to the men at the front. For four years now they have flung their whole strength into their work. They have labored long hours at incredible speed. They are too tired to think about the significance of their situation. They would like, most of them, just to go back into their homes to live protected lives as they did before the war. But we know that in every country where women have once entered industry, they have stayed there.

American women have the chance to help the French women understand and improve their situation. They are doing the work marvelously. Everyone knows how they turn out munitions. They till the soil and get more per acre than the men did. They sell the produce. We saw energetic old peasant women, wearing quaint coifs, loading barrels of vegetables on to trains. We do not need to try to teach them to work. We can learn from them.

But we do know that working women need some things which home dwellers do not. We have established our Foyers des Alliées in the French munition centers to show that recreation increases the efficiency of workers. And the French Government has accepted that view, just as did our own Government at Washington.

After the war factory work will go on, but, of course, in an altered form. Munition plants will, according to present plans, be turned into shops for manufacturing locomotives, motor cars, washing machines and hardware. Women will continue to need the foyers. They will be as important in the reconstruction work as they are in war work.

Our contribution is the idea, the ideals, and the methods of carrying on the undertaking. We have worked those out during many years. It would be a pity if French women had to make in the future all the mistakes we have made in the past!

Incidentally, French and American women are learning to understand each other better than ever before.

The Editor has a fellow-feeling for the hundreds of Pi Phis in this country who were prevented from entering any form of foreign service because they were the wives of men already overseas. Few indeed

are the women who were successful in obtaining a passport in the



MILDRED BATES SMITH

face of the Government ruling but MILDRED BATES-SMITH, Massachusetts A, '13, is one of the fortunate ones.

When the United States declared war on Germany, Mildred and her husband, Mr. Harold Smith, were studying in the Woody Institute in Chicago, preparing for settlement work. After investigation Mr. Smith found that the only possibility of their serving overseas together was in the Salvation Army. He secured an envoy's commission in that organization and with his wife sailed for France last April. For eight months they worked very near the front and Mildred's records for pie making and doughnuts have

been astonishing. At present they are in Bordeaux, where they expect to remain for some time.

According to the newspapers Mildred Smith was the first woman to traverse No Man's Land after the armistice. Following is the letter to her parents describing this experience:

France, November 11, 1918.

The war is over. Here we are celebrating at 11 P. M., eating pears and fig newtons and afternoon teas and nabiscos and this in France. But the war is over. Hardly can we realize it. We knew if the armistice was signed at a certain hour that fighting would cease. It did at 11 A. M. today. The guns boomed all last night, hot and heavy, and our Yankee boys poured it hot and heavy into the German lines. Promptly at 11 A. M. every gun ceased. Then down the street came the band playing *There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight*. Hats went up, shouts rent the air, and excitement was rife. The war is over. No more steel helmets and gas masks. No more corn wooly. No more camouflaged windows. No more doughnuts. No more boche planes.

We are starting for Germany Wednesday morning, bright and early. Tuesday we worked all day and made 3,000 doughnuts for the boys. . . .

Now about our trip to the front and our adventures. It was a day never to be forgotten.

We left the hut about nine in a big truck, all bundled up as it was an icy cold day. We went to headquarters, then direct to the front. We passed several ammunition dumps and observation posts and advanced into towns to which entrance was denied ladies before the last drive. Just before going down the hill we entered the town of Seichprey where the boys went over the top last April. In that battle the first American boys were taken prisoners. We went in through the trenches. You should see the village, a place of supreme desolation. Nothing but ruins, ruins, ruins. From that village we passed to the next town where we saw signs written in German on all the buildings. Even the sign boards were German. We spied a German tank in one village. Everything seemed to have been left in a tremendous hurry. Houses were deserted with fish on the cooking stove, tables all set, etc.

The German camouflage along the road interested us for it looked like a real tennis net, a thick heavy mesh. . . .

We spied in the front yard of the chateau some Italian soldiers who had just been liberated by the Germans. They were ragged and worn, weary and hungry, so we had an officer line them up and we gave each man a doughnut.

Over we went—right across No Man's Land, still full of mines set by Germans. We had to follow a narrow path and not get out of it for fear we might run into mines. The road was all mined for tanks, and we were not allowed in the road. When we got to the other side there was a German on guard and several German soldiers. The guard let us advance. We had to crawl down into their front line trenches and up on the other side. The front side of their trenches is all solid cement. While we were down there we went into their dugouts and saw their guns, etc.

As we entered the town still held by Germans, we spied a few American line-men working there with the Germans, putting up wires. We had to climb about big shell holes, some of them as wide across as School Street in Whitman. By this time we were surrounded by a crowd of German soldiers who wanted to talk with us.

As we came back through the village I spied a German soldier working over a horse, so I went down to talk with him. He was standing at the top of the stairs down to the dugout and while talking a German officer came up. He was so drunk he fell up the steps.

The general attitude of the German soldiers was one of the utmost relief that the war was over. Some of them were Prussians who would soon be going home. Most of them were old soldiers who had been in the war since it started.

Again we retraced our steps and finally reached our truck. There we were told if we waited a few moments we would see about 200 Italian prisoners given up by the Germans. Think of the picture, if you can, 200 weary, foot-sore, and half-starved Italian prisoners of war. They were very ragged and some of them had no shoes even on that cold day. They had been prisoners for thirteen months and had to live on a piece of black bread about the size of our five-cent loaves and water for several days. After they had passed on, we turned our truck around and headed homeward. When we got back to where Ensigns Anderson and Curtiss were we found all the boys standing in formation

in the big yard, ready for retreat. The band was at one side in full array. It was already dark and the moon was coming up, so we did not dread the ride home. All along the way you could see soldier boys gathered about bonfires out in the open and I could but think that three nights before they would not have dared to do such a thing or the Germans would have got them.

"I am away from home for the summer at a National Service Camp doing farm work," wrote one convention delegate to the Editor last August. And another: "I have been having quite an interesting summer since convention. I went back to the shore but heard from my uncle that I could help Uncle Sam a little by coming up to his home and being a U. S. inspector in the rifle plant at Eddystone. So here I am inspecting small parts of rifles in a plant of 15,000 people turning out 5,000 rifles a day. It is quite an experience."

How many, many times these experiences could be multiplied by other girls who served patiently in some unromantic monotonous task at home will never be known. Pi Phis everywhere have done their part nobly in the great struggle. We will never know how many stars rightfully belong on our national service flag but our Historian will have an abundance of material when she records her chapter on Pi Phi's part in the war.—EDITOR.

WAR-TIME VERSES

(The following poem has an interesting history. It was composed by Rena Barry Skerritt, New York A, '10, as part of a letter which she wrote to her brother, Ensign Edmund Barry of Rochester, N. Y., last summer when he was in France in the Naval Aviation service. The letter was returned unopened for it reached France after Ensign Barry was killed in August [as announced in the October ARROW]. He was regarded by authorities as one of the bravest, coolest, and most brilliant young aviators in the service. The lines are printed here because it is felt their sentiment will be echoed in the hearts of many Pi Phis.—EDITOR.)

BROTHER O' MINE

Brother o' mine,
 'Twas years ago
 That we looked, and longed,
 And prayed for you so.
 Our childish hearts
 Sang out, each day,
 For a wee bit brother
 To come and play.

You came. On a soft
September night.
You touched our lives
With a joyous light.
We loved and were happy,
And watched you grow,
And scolded, as sisters
Will—as you know.

Now you're a man—
And across the sea—
And its waves beat high
In this heart o' me.
And just as we did
In those days ago
We look, and long
And pray for you so,
Brother o' mine!
O! Brother o' mine!

Mrs. Skerritt's ability along the line of both musical and literary composition is well known to the members of her chapter. The following was written a few days before the armistice.

A CHRISTMAS HYMN

Star of Judea's ancient night,
Loved Star of Bethlehem,
With all thy wondrous guiding light
Lead thou our million men.

Guide them this Christmas Eve, O Star,
Let not thy gleaming cease;
Lead them through pain-drenched paths of war
Until the dawn of peace.

Thou service star for God's own Son,
Hung high o'er hills of old;
Triumphant over Death, He won
Thy gleaming crown of gold.

Three wise Men journeyed through the night
 O'er hills of Bethlehem;
 As thou didst lead them toward the light,
 So lead our million men.

A ROSE

(Written in memory of Marita McCulloch, New York A, by one of her former teachers.)

In the garden of life grew a red, red rose
 Cherished with loving care,
 Opening the heart where the sunlight glows,
 Perfect and passing fair.

In Life's Garden the Master walked, apart,
 Saw the red rose, and smiled,
 Gathered its beauty into His heart
 As one clasps a much loved child.

The Master passed, and the rose with Him
 Oh, empty garden, and bare.
 The sunshine paled, and the day grew dim
 Oh, hearts left bleeding there.

But the rose lives on in the Garden of Love,
 Fairer and yet more fair,
 Transplanted, not broken, it blooms above,
 Perfuming Heaven's own air.

Look up, sad eyes, to the clearing sky,
 See yonder rose red light.
 Behold the gleam from your rose on high,
 Dispelling the shadows of night.

Mourn not, sad heart, the fragrance rare
 Of the rose to you once given
 Floats down through the gentle air—
 A benediction from Heaven.

AT HOME IN A FRENCH VILLAGE

BY FRANCIS AUGUSTUS RUGG

(With illustrations from photographs by the author)

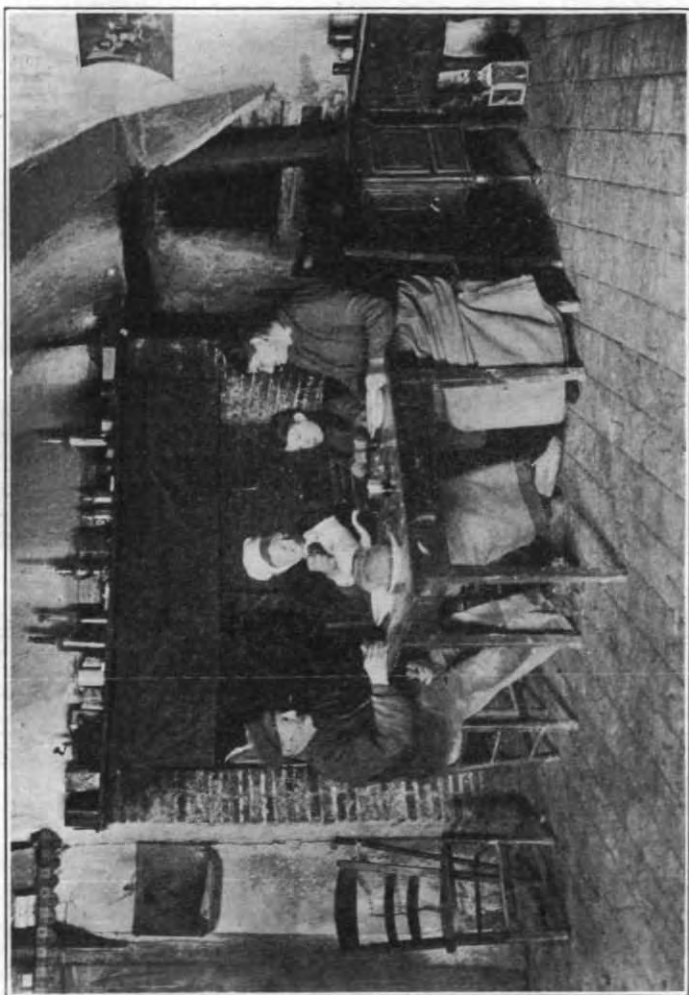
(This article is an arrangement of private letters written by Mr. Rugg who has been in France since September, 1917. It is published at the special request of Pi Phis who have read the original letters.—EDITOR.)

During the first four months of my service overseas, I had the unique experience of living in two worlds. By day I shared in the routine of a camp of American soldiers. At night and in the early morning, I entered into the life of a French family where certain habits and conditions were as primitive as in the days of our Colonial forefathers. Looking back on these months after a year of service under other conditions, I realize that this experience gave me an understanding and appreciation of the French which I would not have gained otherwise.

When the call to quarters sounded at 8:15 P. M. our "Y" huts were quickly deserted, for tattoo came at 8:30 when the enlisted man was supposed to be ready for bed. So I started immediately on my walk of a mile or so to my lodging-place in the little French village where I shared in the life of long ago.

The way led over level ground through a lane of straggling poplar trees to the outskirts of the village. There, on a dark, foggy night when everything was still, as I came to the last link of the chain that bound the bustle and activity of the American camp to the primitive life of these industrious French peasants, out of the gloom would ring the sharp cry of the sentry: "Halt, who goes there?" When that "creepy feeling" stopped running up and down my spine, I managed to call out in reply, "A friend." "Advance, friend, and be recognized," came the summons, so I made a few cautious steps forward, till the sentry was fully assured that I was a Y. M. C. A. worker and not a straggler from one of the batteries. Then I went around the corner, down the long, lonesome village street to Billet No. 31 where I always found a smoky fire of soft coal to welcome me and a candle to light me to my bed of down.

H————— consists of one long, narrow street, the houses of brick or stone, or a combination of the two, with red tile roofs, covered with green moss, the envy and despair of a painter. The houses are all clustered together, not scattered along the country roads, as is true in



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BREAKFAST BY THE FIRE

(Le Grandpère, La Grandmère, La Petite Julienne, Mme. Seurat)

some other parts of France. Every householder is a land owner with his little plot of ground stretching away to the rear of his village home and his wood lot where he finds his winter's supply, only a few kilometers distant. Everyone, without exception, keeps chickens and rabbits, while the larger landowners have sheep and cows. This village furnishes an excellent example of the agricultural community life to which the average peasant of eastern and central Europe is accustomed and which he misses so sorely on emigrating to the New World.

There is scarcely a house in the village that does not possess its old fireplace with crane, in most cases in use every day, supplemented by the charcoal stove. The main living-room invariably serves as combination kitchen, dining-room, and bedroom. Such was the case in the home of Mme. L——, where I was first quartered. I am sure she would have been amazed if I had told her that her living-room was very satisfactory from an artistic standpoint but it was true. On entering the large apartment, perhaps twenty-two feet square, it seemed a little bare and cold but as the eye was attracted by one bit of color after another, it proved a very satisfying room after all.

At the right as I entered from my room stood the pantry, a massive oak chest, dark as mahogany, about five feet long and standing nearly three feet from the floor. On the adjoining wall, in a little recess, was the bed, the very brightest, cheeriest spot of color in the whole room except the flowers on the table by the window. Curtains of cretonne, of a lively design, were draped in front and on top of the bed which was so high I am sure Madame must have mounted a chair to get inside was the gleaming scarlet of the eiderdown coverlet. The deft manner in which she made this bed always fascinated me. She used a baton about three feet in length with which she smoothed the covers back in a twinkling.

Diagonally opposite the bed in a corner by the window were a table and the kitchen sink with shelves overhead scantily provided with dishes and cooking utensils. A trap door in the floor led to the storage cellar for vegetables. In the center of the room was a sturdy oaken table, at least eight feet long, covered with faded oilcloth. But the crowning glory of the room was the old-fashioned fireplace that took me back to the days of '76 in my own land. Two sphinxes stared from the front of the quaint andirons resting on the hearth-stone. The long mantel above standing nearly six feet from the floor con-

tained some well-polished silver candlesticks, a coffee mill, and various bottles and boxes. Underneath the mantel, and on each side of the fire, hung ladles, skimmer, a big iron spoon, and other pieces of fireplace furniture. In the very center was suspended the old crane with notches that looked like the teeth of a great saw to permit raising or lowering at will the huge caudron in which bubbles and simmers all the forenoon long the soup for Madame's midday meal.

The old brick oven was no longer in use, for Madame, like all her neighbors, bought her bread from a baker who passed her door twice a week but she utilized the storage space underneath for the pine



Photo by Francis A. Rugg

MADAME LALLEMONT

My first hostess getting up the woodpile, 80 years old, straight and sturdy.

twigs, cones, and bundles of fagots which she used in kindling the fire. There was a curious-looking piece of furniture over in the chimney corner which at first I mistook for a sewing-table because of its Chippendale legs and four brass knobs in front. The knobs are to regulate the drafts and to pull out the little drawers to remove the ashes. There are two griddles on the top and two or three inches below are grates which support live coals taken from the fire on the hearth. After she had finished preparing a meal, Madame showed her thrift by removing the coals and storing them in a big iron pail with a tight-fitting cover that she called an "etouffoir."

For heating water there was a little stone pitcher or covered jug which stood in the ashes close to the fire. The toaster, a wire rack with three feet, also rested on the hearthstone and could be pushed toward the fire or away from it at will. It was surprising how quickly water heated in the little earthen jug, and as for the charcoal stove, it is far and away superior, in my opinion, to an oil stove of any description for there are no wicks to trim, no kerosene to handle, no odor, and no smoke.

The mistress of this little home was a truly delightful person. Seeing her all through a busy day, caring for her rabbits and chickens, sawing and splitting the wood for her fire, or going for a wheelbarrow load of vegetables from the storage pit in the fields nearby, I found it hard to realize that she was already past her fourscore years. No one could ask for a neater or more painstaking hostess. Nothing that she did, not one of her movements was awkward or clumsy or in any way indicative of age, and when she started off for mass at half past eight on Sunday morning, she overtook her neighbor by a brisk little trot of a dozen or fifteen meters.

The exterior of her house which dates from 1838 is typical of that period in this section of France. Plaster, with the timber work in full view, brick and stone, enter into its construction. It is two stories in height but the upper floor is never used for living purposes, serving as a storeroom like the attics of our grandfathers. It stands with one end to the street, even with the sidewalk. The fence bordering the sidewalk, a row of outbuildings, and the barn together with the house, formed a sort of court. The pump by the gate was somewhat farther removed than is usual from the stable and all its refuse. A bench beneath my casement window was banked high with geraniums and chrysanthemums, their bright reds and greens standing out boldly against the background of gray plaster walls and repeating the colors of the roof of tile well covered with moss. One of the two outside doors led to the main room of the house and the other to my room.

The dominating feature of this apartment was the two enormous cupboards or wardrobes of dark oak, nearly eight feet tall. A table, a chair or two, a rude bench back of the stove where the fireplace used to be, and a big oak bedstead completed the furnishings. The walls were decorated with pictures of the saints and the virgin, family photographs, and a frame filled with wax flowers. The floor of hexag-

onal red brick was without covering of any sort. The ceiling was of great beams, stained brown with the smoke of years. At the casement window and covering the little transom that surmounted the door were lace curtains that seemed strangely out of keeping with the plain plaster walls and cold, bare floors.

The bed was piled high with a straw tick, a second tick filled with hen's feathers, and a third with the choicest goose feathers. Over all were the exaggerated bolster pillows and a great eiderdown cover five or six inches in thickness. At the outset, I startled Madame by breaking over four of the customs of the country. She couldn't understand why I did not like all the mass of down, nor the enormous bolster, nor why I should leave my window open wide at night and drink cold water in the morning. Later, I found that all the Americans were the talk of the town because, after a fire had been burning briskly all the evening, they opened their windows on going to bed and allowed the cold night air to come in. As for water drinking, it made no difference whether you drank cold or hot, you aroused the curiosity of the villager to the extreme. To them, wine, coffee, and hot milk are the only beverages. Water is not for drinking but to wash in.

Mme. L————'s home was not the most pretentious in the village but its simple comfort and cheery hostess made it especially desirable, so I was not surprised to be transferred to the house next door, after three weeks, so that two of the women canteen workers could occupy my quarters. My new room showed marks of the Germans. The cupboard door had a broken pane of glass. Several boards in the ceiling were broken and there was a large hole in the wall just over the door leading to the kitchen. The family said my fireplace had never been quite the same since the top of the chimney was blown away. There were also broken panes in the second story which had never been replaced. This damage was all done during the first battle of the Marne for H———— stands very near the spot where General Joffre spoke his famous words: "They shall not pass."

On the whole, this place did not suffer severely and most of the damage was probably caused by concussion. On either side, however, at a distance of two or three miles, there were whole streets demolished by French and German guns. The region round about is dotted with many French graves enclosed by rustic fences. Each is marked with

the tricolor and a rude cross made of rough pine sticks with the bark still on.

Madame S———, my second landlady, has told me something of her adventures when she and her four-year-old daughter, Julienne, packed their valuables on a cart belonging to her relatives across the way and started to the south in the train of refugees. Her old parents, M. and Mme. P., stayed behind to care for the home. Occasionally Mme. S. read me letters from her husband, a prisoner in Germany, which gave admirable examples of the finesse of the French. For illustration, he once wrote something like this. "I am glad you have a chance to talk with Monsieur M. and Monsieur N. as they pass the door each week. Not all are so fortunate." The names mentioned were those of the butcher and the baker so Madame read between the lines and interpreted her husband's remark to mean that he was not properly supplied with bread and meats.

Three rooms is the common number in the houses in this village and in almost every instance all are furnished with a bed. In many cases it is telling the truth to say that there are four rooms. The fourth is the stable, under the very same roof and opening out of the kitchen. Without passing through the long rambling passage way in the woodshed characteristic of an old New England farmhouse, you just pass through the door and down one step to find yourself in the comfortable quarters of the family horse and cow. Not far away are pens for rabbits and chickens which contribute their full share to the living expenses of every village home.



Photo by Francis A. Rugg

MY SECOND HOSTESS, MME. SEURAT

Busy as she always was from early morning till late at night.

During my life in H———— I messed with the officers in camp at noon-day and night but generally had breakfast in my quarters. While I was the guest of Mme. L———— I breakfasted with her every morning by the cheerful fire. Her meal was a half litre of boiled milk with a slice or two of French war bread crumbled in it. Sometimes she added a little coffee to the bread and milk. My morning meal was a generous sized bowl of chocolate made from the other half litre of milk and a small bar of advertised "pur cocoa et sucre." A couple of slices of toast without butter completed my repast.

Breakfast in my second home was indeed a very informal affair. Little Julienne, always in a hurry to get off to school which began at eight, took her hot milk and bread, standing by the table near the window. The grandmother who milked the cow a little before seven and then busied herself for a half hour or so with the rabbits and the poultry was next on the program. Usually she took her frugal meal without troubling to sit down but standing in front of the fire. Julienne's mother next arrived on the scene, returning from early mass just in time to keep me company as I enjoyed my bowl of chocolate in the chimney corner.

Last of all came the old man from his sundry duties in the stable and at the barn. He clattered across the brick floor in his great sabots to the oaken chest by the wall to look for his breakfast. He disdained the hot milk which formed the major portion of the morning meal for the rest of the family and limped back to the vacant chair on the other side of the fireplace from which I was seated. With his cap still on his head he would sit down and begin. Holding a chunk of bread and a morsel of cheese in his left hand, and with his pocket-knife in his right hand, he would cut off first a mouthful of one and then of the other. The only variety that I ever saw him introduce in his menu was when he took a couple of potatoes from the big kettle-ful that was boiling for the family pig and laid them carefully on the brick floor near the fire to cool. He didn't wait long for the old gentleman's hands were so hardened and calloused by years of toil that he found it no hardship to pick up a live coal from the floor and deliberately replace it on the fire. So the potatoes soon followed the bread and cheese and in the same informal manner. No table, no plate, no knife, no fork, not even pepper or salt was necessary. He held them in his hands, peeled them with his fingers, and ate them in true picnic style.

The region round about H——— has been nick-named by the French "lousy Champagne" because the soil, a sort of clay loam, is so impoverished. Wheat, oats, rye, and vegetables are grown. There is almost no fruit of any kind and the only trees are scrub pines and here and there, in a swampy spot, a few hard wood varieties, overgrown with ivy. During the winter, the women and old men were busy threshing out their grain, using a primitive method in vogue in our own country a generation ago. My old M. P——— used a flail to dispose of his small crop of wheat and beans.

Although the French peasant is essentially a creature of habit, the tremendous upheaval which he has witnessed during the past four years is bound to have an effect on his daily life. The use of modern farm machinery and methods which are being fast introduced to hasten the work of restoration in the devastated area will undoubtedly be adopted in happier communities like H——— which have escaped comparatively easily from the havoc of war. In the next few years many of the customs I observed and found curious are bound to disappear in the new era upon which France is entering.

Even if the older people cling to familiar ways, the rising generation is bound to be progressive for, as everyone knows, an outstanding feature of the progress of the American Expeditionary Force in France has been the eagerness with which it has been everywhere received by the French children.

I am sure it is the patient, plodding spirit of the men and women that make up the population of villages like H——— to which much credit is due for the wonderful stand France has made throughout these four long years of warfare. I never heard impatience nor complaining but the question often came, as was natural; "When is it ever going to end?" Now that it has ended and the dawn of Peace has come, I know that this same determined spirit will dominate them and give them courage to meet the difficult future.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERVICE

(The following are printed by request of the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. and the Field Secretary of the American College for Girls at Constantinople, respectively. THE ARROW is glad to give publicity to both.—EDITOR.)

A PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY

A large per cent of the college women of this country have been helping to run the war-machine. On November 11 the power was

turned off. Those on whom the country has relied for war work, it naturally turns to now for reconstruction. The "Help Wanted" signs have simply been removed to other windows. The need is so great for the college-trained woman and the field of service so varied, that the question resolves itself into one of personal inclination. Now, if ever, is the time to translate into action the thinking inspired by the war.

In seeking a professional opportunity, the Blue Triangle of the Y. W. C. A. has a special significance for the college-trained woman. The program of reconstruction that the Association is planning, in this and other countries, calls for her general and specialized knowledge.

This plan includes: social and recreational work among industrial women; club organization and activities in communities affected by war; social and educational work among foreign-born women in the United States; extension of the Y. W. C. A. to women of France, Russia, China, and other lands; physical directors and recreation leaders; cafeteria directors; business secretaries; religious work.

Intensive and regular courses of training are provided in these subjects for qualified candidates in all parts of the country. Such a candidate for a position in the Y. W. C. A. must have a college education, or its equivalent in experience, or technical training in household economy, physical training, or business training. She must be at least twenty-two years of age and a member of a Protestant Evangelical church. Address the Personnel Bureau of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

HELP THE ARMENIAN GIRLS

(Reprinted from *The Outlook*, December 25, 1918)

The four chief American colleges in Turkey are at Beirut, Smyrna, and Constantinople, those at the Turkish capital being Robert College and Constantinople College. With the deliverance of Smyrna and Constantinople, all these colleges are taking long looks into the future. One of the four is an institution for women—Constantinople College. It was started in 1871. It has graduated between four hundred and five hundred girls—Greeks, Bulgarians, Serbs, Albanians, Jews, Turks, Persians. The cultural side of college education has been emphasized. Practical training is now also to have its place. Courses in agriculture have been formed, and in gardening the students have

the practical demonstration of the college war garden of vegetables furnishing food for the college table, a garden cultivated by both faculty and pupils. The students are also learning the care of bees and silkworms. Courses in the practical arts have been started, and the girls are taught that working with the hands may be as honorable, and often far more necessary, than working solely with one's mind—a lesson perhaps more needed in the Orient than in the Occident.

A School of Education is to be established in the college; it is necessary in a region in which both quantity and quality of teachers are at fault and in which there have been practically no training schools for teachers. The idea is to have a definite course of two years of intensive pedagogical training so that graduates may be able to help to build up an intelligent graded system of education for the people.

The medical school is also to be established. There is no proper training college for women doctors or nurses in the Turkish Empire. It is hardly necessary to point out the ills that might be cured and the wrongs righted by a body of women doctors and nurses who could visit the harems and isolated towns of the Turkish Empire, assist in establishing proper sanitary conditions, and teach a rudimentary knowledge of hygiene and the common rules of health.

When we think of the future of women in the Near East, we think first of those in Armenia. Of all Near Eastern countries Armenia has suffered the most. Many thousands of homeless and poverty-stricken women need care and attention. Constantinople College is especially drawn to work among the Armenian girls; it started out originally as a school for them, and they have always constituted a large and important part of the student body. They are hard-working, eager students, and their love of learning and their industry are marked characteristics. The Armenian young women who have the advantage of such an education as Constantinople College now offers will inevitably be leaders among their people.

To enable more Armenian girls to attend the college would be the duty of the friends of Armenia. If, amid the horrors of war, the American men and women in Turkey have looked with assurance into the future, assuredly we here, untouched by the more distressing consequences of war, should do our part. We should help to increase the educational opportunity of Armenian girls. *The office of the treasurer of Constantinople College is at 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.*

NEWS FROM LITTLE PIGEON

(So many clubs have asked for information about the particular Gatlinburg boy whom they adopted last winter, that Miss Bishop was requested to prepare this account of our representatives in the army. It has been difficult to secure the information as the home letters are few and infrequent.—EDITOR.)

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

BY EVELYN BISHOP, *Head Resident*

Major Frederick Palmer says in *America in France*: "The division which should have been most at home racially with the British was the Thirtieth, commanded by Major General Lewis, which came from the mountains of North and South Carolina and Tennessee. Ninety-five per cent of the men were pure Anglo-Saxon. No division is so truly American, if generations of ancestry on our soil count for being American. There was no difficulty in finding men who knew horses or mules or corn-planting in their ranks; but if you sought tailors, electricians, lacemakers, butlers, brass workers, or card-index experts, you had come to the wrong market. Tall, lean, and corn-fed—isn't that the proper phrase to use about them? When the King of England came to a British front they marshalled a company of the tallest as an example of American manhood, with impressive results.

"You might depend on it that the men of the Thirtieth could shoot, for hunting game had not died out in their home country. In their day some of them had had feuds; now they had a common feud against the Huns. Silent and polite men, used to solitudes, thinking definitely and simply in old-fashioned terms of life and death, they were touched with the crusade spirit from their very origin more sentimentally and more intensely than dwellers in the cities. . . . The aeroplanes whose hum the men of the Thirtieth overheard in the darkness, they named 'night riders.' I think that the concluding lines of a letter which one mountaineer wrote home deserve mention as a gem of sententiousness: 'I must close now, mother. I've got to go out and kill a Hun. Love to father. Joe.'"

Most of our Gatlinburg boys who have gone overseas belong to this division and Major Palmer's characterization of them is true to life. They have gone out from these mountains, serious and quiet, with a full knowledge of what war really means for the effects of our last war have not yet died out in this part of the country. While

they appreciate the advantages of training and travel, almost without exception they write of longing for home again. One wonders how much it will mean to our community to have them back again with their new vision of life.

Following is our Pi Beta Phi roll:

Otis Trentham—Enlisted in Knoxville, sent to France from training camp, and writes enthusiastically of things abroad.

Arlie Watson—Left in September for Camp Wadsworth, transferred to Camp Sherman, and sent abroad after a short training. Quartermaster's Department.

Charlie Clabo—Sent to training camp last spring and now in France.

Dallard Ownby—Training camp, overseas service. This was the first time he ever had been away from home and he writes of wanting to get back to the quiet of the mountains and asks how the hunting and trapping are this year. He left a little wife of about sixteen who was in our school for a time.

Elder Ogle—Enlisted in the navy April 5, 1917. Trained at Norfolk. In two weeks was sent aboard the *Louisiana*. Is now on a transport.

Daniel King—Called in the summer. Sent abroad almost immediately. Killed in action. Left widow of fifteen years.

Zimmry Trentham—Called May 27, 1918. Camp Pike until August. Killed in action in France October 11. Left wife and baby. Zimmry was a charter pupil of the school.

Sam Ogle—Overseas service, wounded but would not take his discharge. His captain wrote that he would go on regardless of wounds. Killed in action soon after.

Oscar Bohanan—Trained at Camp Gordon, now in France and expects to return soon.

Reed Ogle—Reenlisted when war was declared and went on the *Louisiana*, has been transporting troops since the armistice.

Elmer Ogle—Enlisted August 2, 1917. Camps Oglethorpe, Custer, Mills, Merritt, Dix, and Gordon; Cook and Baker. Non-commissioned officer. Returned home at Christmas time.

Arlier Watson—Called to Camp Wadsworth in September, sent overseas after very short training.

Richard Carr—Enlisted August, 1917. Camp Oglethorpe, Camp Devens, now in France, Quartermasters' Department, Bakery C, 307.

Mitchell Carr—S. A. T. C., Carson-Newman College, September, 1918.

Albert Clabo—Enlisted in the navy soon after war was declared. Was on the *Delaware*, now in Charlestown Navy Yards.

Evert Reagan—Called in the summer and sent abroad very soon.

Eli Wilson—In the first call, overseas service. Gassed and severely wounded, and at first, reported dead. Expects to return soon and wants to enter school again.

Loy Reagan—Called October 22, Camp Wadsworth, transferred to Newport News and is being retained in the Utility Department because of his carpentry work.

Minnis Ogle—Medical Department, Camp Greenleaf. Had not had much education when he left here. Came back on furlough and gave a splendid talk at the school when the service flag was raised, is now in France.

Following are the only letters received by the Editor in response to her request in the January Bulletin for letters written to clubs by Gatlinburg boys in the service. These were written by Richard Carr to the Boston Alumnae Club.

August 26.

My trip across was interesting but there was very little excitement. The sea was very calm almost all the time. I saw some very beautiful country on my way from the port here. I wish I could have gotten some pictures of some of it.

Practically every foot of land in France where I have been is being tilled. The grain crops looked good on the way here and there were lots of vineyards, also.

I am near a city that is quite interesting and I hope to be able to learn more about it while I'm here.

November 21.

I am still at the same place and am getting along fine. We aren't baking now. We do a little other work but not very much.

I guess the best news everywhere is that the fighting has ceased and there are good indications that we shall soon have peace again, but it will possibly be delayed some on account of there not being any very stable government on whose word we can rely, in Germany at present. I think it is impossible for 'hem to begin fighting again though now.

I like France very well and I find many interesting things here, but I guess I won't get to see the things that I would rather see.

I visited a friend of mine out in a small village last Sunday and it was quite interesting to see the French customs. One of the odd customs was that his father and another visitor always ate with their hats on. Their ways of cooking are very rude. I have been in some few French homes and I haven't seen a modern cook stove or range as almost all American homes have. Everything is done the longest and hardest way it seems to me. The Frenchmen say that they certainly have learned a lesson from the Americans in the way of doing things quickly.

December 13.

We had quite a time celebrating here. Our company was not working at the time (when the armistice was signed) and we could get passes and we were in the city every afternoon and night for three or four days. It certainly was an interesting sight to see the French people so changed from their daily appearance.

You should not have gone to the trouble of having a box sent to me for Christmas although I appreciate it very much and I wish I could return the favor, but it is quite inconvenient for sending anything from over here.

It does not seem that it is almost Christmas as it is warm here yet. It has been raining and the roads in camp are very muddy. We have boots so we don't mind it much.

The censorship has not been completely lifted and I guess there is not much that I can tell you except that I am in Dijon, the old famous capital of Burgundy and I have seen several old, historical things, one the famous statue of Napoleon, by Rude I believe. It is the most interesting thing I have seen. I also saw a reproduction of his prison on St. Helena. There is quite an interesting museum in Dijon also.

SERGT. JOHN RICHARD CARR.

THE FIRESIDE INDUSTRIES OF THE PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

BY NORMAN R. PRICKETT,
Head Industrial Department

I have often wished that I might have a round table discussion with Pi Beta Phis regarding the baskets and other home industries of the school. Again I thought it would be a good thing to send you a circular letter, but they usually find their way, unopened, to the wastebasket, so I decided to tell you something about the "Fireside Industries" in the pages of *THE ARROW*.

The objects of which I shall write are made in the homes around the hearth, principally during the colder weather, hence the name, "Fireside Industries of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School." In some

of the homes chairs of black walnut are made, in others split bottom chairs; and in others still; baskets, "Kivers," "County Pins," and many articles of household use. Later we hope to have a greater variety of the things already being produced and to add others whose sale will aid both the home and the school in a material way. The process of home manufacture under the supervision of the school gives us a common interest and is often the needed "entering wedge" for the school.

Owing to the recent demand for wool for army use only a very few "Kivers" have been made. With the great advance in price of the raw materials, wool, cotton, and dye-stuffs, which go into one of these



A HOUSE WHERE MANY BASKETS HAVE BEEN MADE
FOR THE PI PHIS

covers it did not seem wise to attempt to turn out any this year. We hope it will only be a short time before the supply of needfuls will be normal. It has been said that almost a year of the woman's life goes into the making of one of these covers. This takes into consideration the facts that she raised her own cotton, spun, twisted, and doubled it, raised her own sheep, sheared them, washed, spun, twisted, and dyed the wool, grew her own indigo, and made her own dyes. Of necessity we omit the raising of cotton for the cotton part of the "kivers," as cotton will not grow here in the mountains, and it is much simpler to get the thread from the factory ready for use.

Even so, the making of a cover is no simple matter, the weaving alone takes days and days. The most popular patterns have been "Rattlesnake" "Gentleman's Fancy" and "Little Bow Knot," and are made in any color, but navy blue is the only substantial color which will stand wear and light. The "draft" is still used in the making of the "Kiver" and some of these drafts are more than a hundred years old. The "draft" is drawn off on paper about thirty inches wide and consists of lines, spaces, and numbers, and its appearance is much more mystifying than the base clef is to a beginner in music.

Our baskets are made from the following materials: hemlock bark, willow switches (reeds), willow bark, white oak splits, and corn husks. In some sections the baskets are colored, but we have not



SOME OF THE BASKET-MAKERS

made a practice of coloring our baskets as it seems to cheapen their appearance, and they are much prettier in their natural color. The hemlock bark comes in twelve and twenty inch wall pocket and one-half bushel size, round top market basket. They are priced \$.75, \$1.50, and \$1.25, respectively. The willow reed baskets come as follows: small crochet (holding about a quart), \$.40; willow darning basket (holds about a gallon), \$1.00 and \$1.25; willow sewing in sizes from 10 inches to 16 inches, prices from \$.50 to \$1.25; willow waste, price \$1.25 to \$2.00. In white oak split (W.O.S.) we have square and round top market and fireside baskets in peck, half bushel, one, two, and three bushel sizes with prices from \$.75 (round top peck) to \$5.00 for the three bushel fireside. We take special orders for bassinets.

It is now more or less difficult to get real baskets for there are few good makers and, of course, they get the best prices for their baskets. We sometimes buy baskets that are not up to our standard for the simple reason that we want to encourage the maker and increase the output. But the makers feel that they do not get justice for their work, if they are paid less than the experienced workers, and will not put their time on them. However, just as fast as conditions justify it, we are increasing both buying and selling prices, and at present our baskets are able to hold their own in comparison with baskets made in other sections.

There are several children who are interested in making baskets and of course, in time will become expert makers. Just now their attempts are rather crude but they show great talent. These baskets may be had at a much lower price than the regular baskets. The time is at hand when we will have to face the question of shortage of materials, for only the hemlock is plentiful. We hope to interest the children in growing their materials for future basket-making.

Until recently we have been fifteen miles from a railroad and the baskets have had to be transported over rough roads to Sevierville for shipment. If a large basket order is received we simply have to pick our chances to get the bundle to the express office. Of course, the smaller bundles can be handled by parcels post. So if your package does not get to you just when you think it ought, just be patient, for many times the basket has to be made to order even from the cutting of the timber and this takes time. Too often the baskets are not ordered until only a short time before they are wanted, consequently we are unable to fill many orders. Orders for Christmas received later than December first are very apt to go unfilled.

But with all the ups and downs in basketdom, we have sold in the neighborhood of one thousand per year and this income not only helps the native workers, but is helping to equip the school with some very necessary things such as supplies for the cooking and sewing classes, and a few new tools for manual training. *So let the orders keep coming and we will do our best to supply your needs.

*Address all orders as follows: Head of Industrial Department, Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

WHAT A FRATERNITY GIRL THINKS ABOUT WAR-TIME WASHINGTON

COLUMBIA ALPHA IN WAR TIME

When the call went out from Washington for war workers, Columbia A, both active chapter and alumnae, responded almost to a girl—feeling that they had found right here at home opportunity of service for their country. The housing problem has been worse than anyone outside of Washington realizes, and the resident girls knew that by working they were helping a bit in the solution of this problem. They still continued their college work in the late afternoon classes, and busy as they were, they had not so much time for fraternity life as formerly, but interest did not wane. It has been a real pleasure in these war days to meet many Pi Phis from other chapters, and we have felt proud of our sisters who have come here from all over the country to engage in every sort of war work. They have been with us at chapter meetings, at cooky-shines, at alumnae meetings, at various Pi Phi parties and Red Cross activities. Columbia A feels that she has gained much in knowing these Pi Phi sisters from other chapters and meeting them under such circumstances as have brought them here to Washington.

ELIZABETH WILBUR PARKS, *Columbia A.*

AS VIEWED FROM THE FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Together with hundreds of other girls, among whom were several Pi Phis, I found myself during the war in a corner of the great temporary structure which is the home of the Food Administration. Often, after working over hours devising ways and means to make the rest of you eat less and save more, I would wonder if it were all worth while and what good I was really doing.

When I was so tired I could work no longer, I would go out and try to get something to eat. Generally, it was a case of more *try* than get for usually I had to content myself with a sandwich for which I paid about three times what it was worth. Then I would wait and wait for a car which, when it finally came, was overcrowded. But how quickly all my tired, cross feeling vanished when one of our boys just back from over there jumped up to give me his seat, bowed politely and limped away. Then the happy feeling that I too was doing my little part would rush over me, and I would go back to work

the next day determined to make everyone eat less and save more for the boys over there.

RUTH MACKINTOSH, *Ohio G.*

AN EDUCATION IN ITSELF

A year ago last October is still very clear in my mind as I recall all too well how I hunted for a room. After sharing a small room a month with two strange girls I located in a private family, through the kindness of a Minneapolis Pi Phi.

At first I was amazed at the slowness. Everybody and everything seemed to move so leisurely, no one seemed worried, and even the streetcars waited for people who sauntered across the street. To a Middle-Westerner who had hurried all her life this seemed terrible. Life in Washington the past year has been a great experience and an education in itself, with so many interesting and historic places to see, noted men to hear, and the opportunity to meet people not only from all parts of the United States but from foreign countries.

My spare moments I spent sight-seeing but soon decided the whole city was trying to see the same places at the time. I wondered where all the people came from. And still they arrived by the hundreds every day. Soon I began to run across friends I hadn't seen in five years, but long before this I felt at home in Washington, because I had met the Columbia A girls. And I want to say right here that I don't believe there could be a more charming, capable group of girls anywhere. Alumnae meetings with twenty to twenty-five chapters represented by members from Vermont to California were most interesting.

BESSIE KESSON, *Minneapolis A.*

WASHINGTON VERSUS A COLLEGE TOWN

Did you ever live for two years on the edge of your chair, never settling back in repose, always expectant of the ring at the telephone which would call you to hear the voice of some old friend whom you had known somewhere at some time, and whom you would not miss seeing for the world? And when you did go out, do so by hanging to the strap of a crowded streetcar for which you had waited for fifteen minutes or more, then edge your slow way through a crowd to get to a counter, or to your destination—a crowd which would remind you much of one making its way to or from a great football game? If so, you will appreciate the common experience of a woman living in

Washington in war time. The sad part of the experience for some has been that the inability to settle back repositively has not come from the call to do war relief work, but merely from the response to the duty of keeping a family going and of meeting the daily emergency.

I used to think that life in a great university center could be very unsettled, in that it is the Mecca for all of its loyal children whom we are glad to welcome back at any time. In the capital of a great nation, the call is more than alma-maternal, it is national and international. Thus, out of the fullness of life in war-time Washington has come the great joy of meeting again friends from many parts of the world whom only such an exigency as war could have brought together within the bounds of a single city.

REBECCA DOWNEY WHITE, *Michigan B.*

AT HOME IN THE PI PHI HOSTESS HOUSE

To one accustomed to life in a little western country town, living in war-time Washington is decidedly different. The congested streets and shops, packed theaters, and jammed streetcars, to say nothing of crowded living conditions, all seem unreal. To me the whole year here has seemed a dream, and I am not altogether certain that the awakening is not an incident in the dream.

I have lived in the Pi Beta Phi Hostess House at 1310 Que Street since it was opened by the Washington Alumnae Club in February, 1918. The house is conveniently located within walking distance of most departments and of the shopping center of the city, and is also convenient to two car lines.

While few Pi Phis have lived in the house we have been fortunate enough to have been closely connected with the Alumnae Club during the year and have met many out-of-town Pi Phis who called at the house in order to get in touch with the local club. Meeting girls from the various chapters has increased our interest in the fraternity as a whole and we realize more deeply than ever that Pi Phi is a factor in our lives long after our college days have passed.

ALICE LEWIS, *Washington B.*

SEEING HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Describe Washington in war times in about two hundred words! That is as difficult an order as any I have received during my sixteen months in the government service. So I can mention only the out-

standing impression during my experiences here, the feeling of constant interest in being in the midst of history in the making. Every person one met had some part in the great machinery which was grinding out important events, and any merely friendly gathering was bound to be intensely interesting as long as "shop" was talked. One was constantly seeing and hearing the most distinguished persons of the day, for instance casually coming face to face in a tailor shop with the commander of the Russian Battalion of Death, or shaking hands with a Japanese prince at a Red Cross reception.

Of course, there was the other side, the impossibly crowded living conditions, the difficulties of transportation, and the growing voraciousness of certain of the citizens; but due to the fact that I arrived before the rush, I gained most of my knowledge of such conditions from articles in the popular magazines. Only occasionally did I come in contact with this raw side of Washington, and then I wondered whether, perhaps, I was not unusually and selfishly fortunate in finding nothing but unalloyed pleasure and interest in being a war worker. It took no patriotism and no devotion to duty to bring and keep me here.

CAROL MUNRO, *Wisconsin A.*

WATCHING THE TRANSFORMATION

The old saying, that if you trace the history of most alleged Washingtonians, you discover that he or she originated in some other part of the Union, almost justifies all pre-war inhabitants of our capital to claim it as their own. For indeed no other city belongs quite so entirely to its inhabitants as does Washington and nowhere else in the country does one so quickly feel that they "belong."

I am of that large class who like to claim Washington as part mine and my sole ground for such a claim is that I have lived there since a year before we entered the war. I found Washington a delightful, easy going, "homey" city where people took time to live and not merely to exist as in so many large cities; where one had time for friends, charities, religion, and of course politics.

Like city so I found the Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, composed at that time almost entirely of Columbia A girls. They one and all seemed to feel it their single duty to make me feel at home in Washington. Who could have helped liking it with over a hundred friends already made theirs by the wearing of "the Arrow!" How many times I thanked the good fortune which had caused me to join Pi Beta Phi in college.

Then came the war and I saw both city and club adapt themselves to the new conditions and new responsibilities. Washington, for the first time, became the real capital of the country. It was not a gradual transition but rather an operation with all the "old inhabitants" as doubting spectators. The city gasped, swallowed hard, and quickly digested the hordes which rushed in, not it is true, without grumblings at the change from the old habits to the attendant discomforts of the new. But the result was a city and people with but a single purpose and that to win the war. We complained of crowds; of no place to eat or sleep; of being jammed to death if lucky enough to get into a streetcar; of no one to wait on us in the shops; and of little to buy if we did. Yes, we grumbled and complained, but we worked and hurried as never Washingtonians worked and hurried before and gradually we forgot all else in the realization of things done and hopes accomplished.

A similar change took place in the Pi Phi Alumnae Club. The card club became a Red Cross group, alumnae meetings turned into receptions to welcome the hundreds of Pi Phis who came from all our chapters in answer to their country's call, groups quickly volunteered to represent Pi Beta Phi in the various war work of the city, and the club took the lead in opening a home for college girls. In short where previously we had met Pi Phis on every hand in social life, we now found Pi Phis in the lead in every war activity. The Washington Alumnae Club has become a national club of Pi Beta Phi. The city had come into its own as the real capital.

HELEN HARRINGTON COMPTON, *Vice-president Gamma Province.*

BOOK REVIEWS

LOST INDIAN MAGIC

BY GRACE AND KARL MOON

(Mrs. Karl E. Moon [Grace Du Souchet Purdue] Wisconsin A, '10)

An attractive book, bound in decorated cloth, with colored frontispiece and numerous other full-page colored illustrations, 12 mo. (\$1.50) Stokes.

A collection of the tales heard around the Indian (camp-fires) in the grim wastes of the desert, and in the region of sage and brush long ago. It is a companion volume to *Indian Legends in Rhyme* by the same authors.

IN MEMORIAM

RUTH DEHASS BALFOUR

Ruth Balfour was born November 25, 1888, in Princeton, Ohio, and moved to Indianapolis, Ind., when she was four years old. She attended the public schools of Indianapolis, and then entered Butler College where she was a member of the Indiana Γ. In 1913 she married Lloyd G. Balfour, and moved to Attleboro, Mass., where she died January 15, 1919, after a brief illness of pneumonia, which developed from influenza.

Ruth Balfour was a most enthusiastic Pi Phi. She traveled frequently with her husband who is the official jeweler of our fraternity and came in contact with many chapters, making warm friends wherever she went. When a member of Indiana Γ she was a positive force, working in the chapter, and later in the alumnæ club of Indianapolis.

Outside of Pi Phi her activities were wide and varied, and displayed her splendid executive ability. To quote from the *Attleboro Sun* of January 15, 1919, which gives one a picture of her activities during the last few years:

Although only a resident of Attleboro since February, 1913, Mrs. Balfour gained an unusual amount of prominence because of her natural ability to make and keep friends. Talented as a musician, a brilliant conversationalist and entertainer, Mrs. Balfour made friends wherever she appeared. She was unusually prominent socially, being at one time president of the Chaminade Club, and also being regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Both organizations thrived under her leadership.

She was also a member of the Highland Country Club and the Unity class of Murray Universalist Church. She was chairman of the music committee of the Community Fellowship and an untiring worker in the success of the organization. When the Dodgeville Social Center was formed, Mrs. Balfour took an active part, and her interest has never waned since that time. Many hours were put in for the benefit of the girls of that village, and she never lost an opportunity to help, advise, and counsel the members.

As a musician, Mrs. Balfour won wide reputation. She was a talented violinist, and has appeared before local audiences many times. She was instrumental in giving Attleboro a new musical life, and bringing before it some of the most prominent artists of the country. She herself took lessons from prominent artists.

Ruth Balfour's death came as a shock to her many friends. She will be greatly missed and our deepest sympathy goes out to her husband and father.

OPAL IRENE BONSTALL

News of the passing of such a Pi Phi as Opal Bonsall, Washington A, '14, has left all who knew her with a sense of great loss and with a beautiful memory of her friendship.

Her sunny disposition, radiant personality, beautiful character, and wonderful power of achievement made her influence in the chapter-house felt in a very profound way; while her spirit of fun, her buoyancy, and attractiveness made a very human appeal. Her extreme personal neatness, her promptness on all occasions, and her poise and evenness of disposition were a fine example to girls who found themselves suddenly plunged into the confusion of university life. No Pi Phi was ever more loyal or devoted, no Pi Phi ever put more emphasis on things worth while for the development of her chapter.



OPAL IRENE BONSTALL, Wash. A

At the time of her death, December 7, she was teaching at the North Central high school, Spokane, Wash. She spent her first year of college life at the University of Wisconsin, but was graduated from the University of Washington in 1914, having completed a full college course in three years and a half with the same excellent standard that had marked her scholarship in high school. She always took a keen interest in all college activities and fun-making, and was ever ready to serve others. The present chapter-house at Seattle is due largely to her efforts.

The remarkable love and devotion between Opal and her sister, Vera (Washington A, '13), was inspiring and beautiful. The home life of the father, mother, and two daughters glowed with this same spirit of companionship and congeniality. Although the four seemed utterly complete in themselves, they were never happier than when surrounded in their hospitable home by their many friends.

To her family Pi Beta Phi expresses its love and sympathy. It comforts us to know that,

Though disenthralled and glorified
 She still is here and loves us yet;
 The dear ones she has left behind
 She never can forget.

RUTH BAKER-BRADSHAW

The death of Ruth Baker Bradshaw on November 6 was a shock to her many friends both in Des Moines and in her girlhood home at Indianola. She leaves beside her mother, father, and sister, her husband, Judge Charles Bradshaw of Des Moines, and three little children, the youngest being only a month old at the time of her death.

Ruth's personality was unusually vivid and charming. Her enthusiasm and eager zest for living, her contagious optimism, and her love of "folks" had brought her a remarkably large circle of warm and intimate friends. Her fraternity and college loyalty were deep and abiding and her loss is keenly felt. Her college life had been wonderfully varied in its interests and radiantly happy, and her marriage but seven years ago seemed the beginning of a long and happy life of devotion as wife and mother. Iowa B extends her sympathy to those whom she has left so soon.

LENA RANDALL-CUNNINGHAM

In the death of Lena Randall Cunningham, on November 10, the Alumnae Club and the active chapter at Indianapolis have lost one of the most gracious and charming personalities in their circle. If anything could have added to the sense of tragedy, it was that she passed away on the Sunday morning before the armistice was declared, and that her friends were permitted to see her the afternoon the city was going wild in its joy. For a number of years, Mrs. Cunningham had suffered from a weakness of the heart. This fall an infection of the hip made hospital treatment necessary. As she rapidly became worse, it was decided to remove her to her home, where she lay in a state of coma a great part of the time, until the end came.

For the last few years Mrs. Cunningham had been unable to take an active part in the fraternity life in her city and so the younger Butler College girls had missed the joy of knowing her personally. With the girls of eight and ten years ago, she had become a tradition as a hostess of the greatest charm, who immediately won the admiration

of all who met her. Some remember her especially in her activities at the First Baptist Church, one of the largest downtown churches in Indianapolis, where she had a wide circle of friends.

As Lena Randall, Mrs. Cunningham came to Indianapolis from Syracuse, N. Y., in 1897, and at once entered Butler College. We who were there then immediately marked her for our own, and were fortunate in pledging her. She was initiated November 8, 1897. After two years she returned to Syracuse to take a library course. Later she married Dr. John Cunningham, whom she met while at Butler College. Dr. Cunningham, who has come to be known as one of the leading physicians in Indianapolis, survives her with her mother and her twelve year old daughter, Angelyn.

MARIE DUNNE

Kansas A was greatly shocked to hear of the death of Marie Dunne, A.B. '18, at St. Francis Hospital in Wichita on December 4. She had just returned from a visit in Texas and was ill only a very short time with influenza which was followed by pneumonia.

Marie graduated from the Wichita high school and attended Fairmount Seminary in Washington, D. C., for one year before coming to the University of Kansas. During her three years in the university she made many friends and became very dear to every member of Kansas A. She served as president of the chapter for one year. During her senior year she became interested in the Home Service work of the Red Cross and since her graduation had been helping in the office of the Home Service section in Wichita.

Kansas A sympathizes deeply with Marie's family and many friends and will always be grateful for the privilege of having known her in Pi Phi.

NELLIE MURRAY FERGUSON

New York A mourns the sudden death of Nellie Murray Ferguson, which occurred January 30, at her home, in Syracuse, N. Y.

Nellie Murray was born October 17, 1892. She entered Syracuse University and was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ in October, 1910. She was graduated with A.B. degree in June, 1914, and the next year completed a business course.

On December 21, 1915, she was married to Mr. William Murray Ferguson, A K K. Beside her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Murray, she leaves two little sons, William Murray Fergu-

son, Jr., aged two years, and Donald Murray Ferguson, aged six months. To all of them our hearts go out in deepest sympathy.

The girls can hardly realize that Nellie has passed from us, for as one said, when seeing her at the theater with her husband only a few nights before she died, "She looked prettier and happier than ever." She contracted a cold and pneumonia developed rapidly, and in spite of all that loving attention, competent nursing, and skilled physicians could do she soon lost consciousness and slipped peacefully into her last sleep.

The memory of her in their attractive new home, her unusual devotion to her family, and her sunny, cheerful disposition will ever live in the minds of all who were touched by her beautiful life.

JANET McQUISTON-GRIFFIN

Janet McQuiston-Griffin passed away December 10, after a brief illness from pneumonia lasting barely two weeks. She has left a gap in the ranks of Missouri Γ which can never quite be filled.

Janet was born in Springfield, Mo., August 22, 1891. She attended high school there and graduated in the class of 1910. The next year she spent at Lindenwood College and in her sophomore year, came to Drury where she joined Mu Beta which, in 1914, became Missouri Γ of Pi Beta Phi.



JANET McQUISTON GRIFFIN, Mo. Γ

She graduated from Drury in 1914 and spent the next four and a half years teaching in Missouri. In August, 1917, she was married to Lee Henry Griffin, Chicago University, '16, B Θ II. He was then connected with Ginn and Company, but later joined a hospital unit which sailed for France in June, 1918.

Janet took her teaching position three weeks after their marriage as she expected that, very soon, her husband would be sent to a training camp and she wanted to be busy. We saw with what wonderful courage she filled the days during his absence

From the quaint little Episcopal Church in which she was christened and married, amid flowers that she always loved, our dear sister was laid to rest. Our hearts love to dwell upon her vivid personality, her loveliness and charm, her cheeriness and habit of always making the very best of things. Her life seemed to be brimming over with interesting things because she herself was so interested in the joys and sorrows of others.

Missouri F extends deepest sympathy to her brothers, her mother, and husband in far-away France.

VIRGINIA HOUSTON

Virginia M. Houston, *Ohio A*, '99, died at the home of her brother, Charles M. Houston, Wisner, N. Y., May 22, 1918. As a student, she was thoroughly devoted to her work and early attained high rank, which she maintained throughout her college course. She taught for sometime before entering college, and resumed her work in this profession soon after her graduation. In 1901 she went to New York, where she taught in the public schools of that city until her last illness. She was deeply interested in the New York City Alumnae Club, of which she was an active member.

Miss Houston was a woman of rare personal charm and commanded the respect and admiration of all those who came in contact with her. She was gentle and retiring, yet her influence for all that was best and noblest in life was ever apparent.

LILLIAN SMITH-JUDSON

Kansas A is deeply grieved at the death of Lillian Smith-Judson, ex-'16, which occurred at the home of her parents in Kansas City, Mo., on January 10.

Lillian attended Kansas University during 1913-14. The following year, she went to Smith College and later enrolled at Pratt Institute, returning to her home in February, 1916, to make a trip to the Orient.

Her marriage to Mr. E. D. Judson of Tacoma, Wash., took place in August, 1918. She was visiting at the home of her parents when stricken with influenza which resulted in her death.

The girls of Kansas A mourn the loss of so young and lovable a member but are happy in the thought that she was one of their chapter. Though Lillian was only active a year and a half, she was always a most enthusiastic and loyal Pi Phi.

We wish to extend to her parents, husband, and brothers our deepest sympathy.

OLIVE J. KIRBY

Olive J. Kirby, '12, died October 16, 1918, at the age of twenty-eight, at Fort Plain, N. Y., from pneumonia following an attack of influenza. She was at the time a teacher of English in the Fort Plain high school.

Olive entered Syracuse University in the fall of 1908, and was initiated into New York A in October of that same year. She was a loyal and enthusiastic member, always ready to do her bit for her fraternity. Later she went to Boston and graduated from the Leland Powers School of Expression where she achieved high merit for her excellence in elocution. There she was identified with the Boston Alumnae Club.

Her enthusiasm and vivaciousness made her a leader in the circles where she moved. Always a sincere and loving friend, she will ever live in the hearts of those who knew and loved her.

MARITA McCULLAGH

Marita McCullagh, '20, died October 10, 1918, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCullagh, 222 Riverside Drive, New York City, of typhoid pneumonia following an attack of influenza, which she contracted a few days after she returned to college. Her parents came and took her home as soon as they learned of her illness, but in spite of all their tender and loving care, she lived only a few days.

Marita was born in New York, August 30, 1898. She was a graduate of Hamilton Institute for girls, class of 1916, and was vice-president of her class and editor of the school paper. She entered Syracuse University in the fall of that year and was initiated into New York A, June 6, 1917.

As soon as college closed last June, Marita joined the Motor Corps of America in New York. She worked all summer, driving her own car for the transportation of soldiers and sailors from the transports to hospitals, and performed numerous other duties to which she was assigned. Her experiences in the Motor Corps were most interesting and she had driven many prominent people, one of them being the Kaiser's cousin, Madam Victoria, a prisoner of the United States.

Sweet, unassuming, the truest of friends, and always ready and willing to do anything in her power for others, Marita was most

dearly loved by all who knew her. $\Pi \Phi$ always meant a great deal to her. She was a true and loyal member, and at her funeral was sung her favorite song, *Speed Thee, My Arrow*.

LUCILLE SMITH-PERRY

The death of Lucille Smith-Perry, which occurred in Kansas City, January 17, 1919, was one of the sudden tragedies of life. It is peculiarly sad that this second sorrow is linked so closely with another for Lucille's death: also caused by influenza occurred at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith, the week following the death of her sister, Lillian.*

Lucille was initiated into Kansas A October 10, 1910, and attended the Evanston convention the following year. She was an excellent student, prominent in dramatics and foremost in all college activities. It is with great sorrow that Kansas A announces her death, for Pi Phi has never had a more enthusiastic member. She was always ready to do more than her share in making the work of her chapter a success. Her sunny and loyal disposition won her many true friends who feel her death as a distinct personal loss.

Lucille was married to Mr. Arthur C. Perry, Kansas, B Θ II, in July, 1917. They made their home in Kirkland, Tex. Their baby daughter, Janet, was born September 10, 1918.

Lucille leaves beside her daughter, her husband, parents, and three brothers with whom we deeply grieve.

ALICE FISHER TAYLOR

Alice Fisher-Taylor, whose death was recently reported was initiated into Massachusetts A in November, 1901. Her college career was very brief, for she was married to Rev. C. A. Taylor shortly afterward, and her parsonage homes were far from her chapter. She was always beloved by the little circle who knew her in college days and in later years by the Pi Phis in Bloomington, Ind. Writes one of her early friends:

Like the setting of a beautiful star, there has passed from the horizon of our vision the soul of a friend. It was only for a brief space that many of us knew Alice Fisher but in that time we realized that her sterling character would bring her many opportunities for service, and that each would prove a stepping stone to something higher. Brave and happy by nature, she radiated cheerfulness wherever she went. Generous and conscientious, she was an inspiration to her friends. Our hands are extended in deepest sympathy to Mr. Taylor, returning from war service in France and to the two dear children at home.

*See page 417.

LOUISE REEVES

With the passing of Louise Reeves, Arkansas A has lost one of its most valuable alumnae. The circumstances of her death are particularly touching. In the ardor of her girlish patriotism she had gone to Washington to take a part in war work. A few days after her arrival she was stricken with influenza and died October 11, 1918.



LOUISE REEVES

Although Louise was born in St. Louis, Mo., the family moved to Helena, Ark., when she was very young. Here she endeared herself to all. Her greatest charm was her thoughtfulness and sincere interest in others, which she showed in the last words which she spoke: "With my darling mother to hold my hand and not alone among strangers as go so many in France."

She spent two years in Hollins College, Hollins, Va., where she was initiated into the Circle which afterward became Virginia B. Louise graduated from Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and then entered Vassar College. She was initiated into Arkansas A in April, 1918.

Louise was prominent in church, social, and civic life, taking leading parts in all Red Cross, War Savings Stamps, and Liberty Loan Campaigns. Her interest in French orphans was unlimited and it was at her request that the money which would have been used in floral offerings was given to the French orphans.

All Pi Phis and those who had the privilege of knowing her extend deepest sympathy to her loved ones.

BESSE SWINBURNE TILTON

Simpson College and Indianola have been deeply saddened by the passing on December 5 of Besse Swinburne Tilton. Her life was peculiarly bound up with that of the college, for her father, Dr. John L.

Tilton, was during Besse's whole life-time head of the department of earth sciences in Simpson. The college bells were rung at her birth, and the sympathy of the whole community goes out to her parents in their present sorrow.

Besse was an only child and her home life was especially tender and beautiful. Her devotion to her parents and their comradeship and unity have left a profound impression on all her friends. Her native ability and splendid education had made her a thoroughly successful teacher of science, and brought about a delightful companionship in labor with her father. During this year, until her last sudden illness from influenza-pneumonia, she had been teaching in the North Des Moines high school, where she had established a splendid record in so short a time. Straight and strong in mind and body, with a true and simple faith, and a clear vision of duty, Besse was always devoted to the high ideals of her life.

Her engagement to Lieut. Benjamin Huntington, now in France with the A. E. F., had recently been announced, and her death at this time when her life was so radiant with promise seems poignantly sad.

HELEN ROBY-WARD

Illinois II has the sad duty of announcing the death of Helen Roby Ward, '12, which occurred on November 5 after a short illness from influenza and pneumonia. Decatur Pi Phi will feel her loss always. Her college days at Millikin University were happy ones for the whole chapter, largely because she was happy. She lived in Sioux City, Iowa, for awhile after leaving college, and won unusual success as a librarian in that city. Everywhere Helen had true friends, within and without Pi Phi circles.

She married Joseph Ward in November, 1917, less than a year before her death. The pathetic part of her passing was that she left a daughter only two months old. To her young husband, her mother, and her brothers we wish we might express our sympathy, or make their grief easier to bear. At least they may know that we understand their loss in part and are grateful for a consoling memory of her.

We have adapted some lines from the "College Anthology" to express a little of our feeling for her:

Folk were the happier just for the nod of you;
You were in love with the road that was trod of you;
Death is a step between you and the God of you.

EDITORIALS

WRITING IN 1913 before the outbreak of the world war, Mr. Horace Kephart in his book, *Our Southern Highlanders*, observed: "What soldiers these fellows would make under leadership of some back woods Napoleon who could hold them together—some man like D. Morgan of the Revolution who was one of them, yet greater." Sooner than he dreamed his words have proved true for the eulogy of the American Highlanders as soldiers which Miss Bishop has quoted in her account of our Settlement School boys in the service has been repeated in more than one account of their splendid record.

The service flag which hangs in the Pi Phi School will always have an honored place and it is a satisfaction to remember that many of the boys thus distinguished were better prepared to meet the trials of the great conflict because of the existence of our Settlement School. In the midst of all the calls upon our sympathies and our pocket books, it deserves our constant and generous support.

THE SPIRIT UNDERLYING THE MEASURE passed regarding initiation at our last convention was that students before initiation into Pi Beta Phi must have proved satisfactorily their ability to meet the scholarship standard of the institution in which the chapter is located. "Semester" was the word used in the ruling as adopted because that was the recognized time unit of practically all the institutions in which we have chapters. Since then many institutions have adopted the term basis because of the problems which have arisen in connection with the S. A. T. C. Grand Council has had many appeals from chapters for a ruling in regard to the change involved and has agreed upon the following revision of the wording of the measure: "Any student to be eligible to initiation into Pi Beta Phi must have satisfactorily passed, in the institution concerned, the twelve term or semester hours required by the fraternity."

THE FRATERNITY extends sympathy to Mrs. Ada Bruen Grier, our beloved Founder and to Mrs. May Copeland Reynold's Drybread, former Grand Vice-president. Each has been greatly bereaved by the recent death of her husband.

THE MANY FRIENDS IN THE FRATERNITY of Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, who served Alpha Province for three years as a Province Vice-president and for a short time as Province President, will be

interested in her husband's inauguration as Governor of Massachusetts. Governor Coolidge has already served his home city, Northampton, as Mayor and the State of Massachusetts as President of the Senate and Lieutenant Governor.

ALL WHO MET HER at the Charlevoix Convention, as well as many other Pi Phis beside her own chapter circle, will be grieved to learn of the death of Ruth De Hass Balfour, Indiana P. The Fraternity extends sympathy to her husband, Mr. L. J. Balfour, our official jeweler.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs. Tannahill is spending the winter in Los Angeles. Her address until the last of April will be The Huntley, 1207 West Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The historical play which delighted convention has been printed for the benefit of clubs and chapters which wish to use it for a Founders' Day program or on other occasions. It makes an attractive little book. The price is fifty cents per copy and it may be secured from the Grand Treasurer.

The long-needed study for Pledges was issued by the Committee on Study and Examination in December and is already proving invaluable. Miss Woodman, chairman of the committee, will welcome suggestions and constructive criticism.

Unfortunately the photograph of and biographical note concerning Margaret Mary Cloyd, Illinois Eta's high honor student, sent by her chapter for the December issue of THE ARROW never reached the Editor. She belongs on our honor roll, so the following is inserted here.

MARGARET MARY CLOYD

Margaret Cloyd entered Millikin University in 1914. Being her own sweet self, and also a Pi Phi sister, Margaret was immediately pledged by Illinois H.

but she did not long bask in her sister's fame, but created an enviable record for herself. One of her specialties was literary work. She was vice-president, then critic of the Philomathean literary society; won second prize in the Brown-back short story contest in 1918; and was on the *II M Θ Decaturian* staff and the *Millidek* Board. She wrote the chapter letters for THE ARROW for two years. She was interested in several clubs, and was vice-president of French Club in her senior year and treasurer of the college Camp Fire group in 1916. As a senior Margaret appeared in the class play, was vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., and also vice-president of the senior class in which capacity she engineered all class affairs after the president left for war. At the Panhellenic banquet in 1918, she was one of the two representatives from the senior class, and at the end of the year was awarded the gold key of the local Kappa Society. Margaret is now taking graduate work in her major subject, romance languages, at the University of Illinois where she received a scholarship.

If any Pi Phi would like to turn a few spare hours into pocket-money by taking orders in her town for rompers that are made right and that are washable, will she please communicate with Mrs. Dorothy Griffin Davis, 304 West 92nd Street, New York City; or Mrs. Edith Valet Cook, 90 Morningside Drive, New York City.

As THE ARROW goes to press, Mrs. Tannahill sends the Council decision in regard to the continuation of War Work. It has been agreed to concentrate our efforts on the assistance of French girl students. Further information will appear in the June issue. The War Fund Committee is meeting with success but hopes to have a definite contribution from every chapter and club before the end of the college year. Individuals who are not associated with an organized group and who wish to contribute are asked to send their money through the member of the War Fund Committee located nearest to their residence. The personnel of this committee may be obtained from the directory in the front of THE ARROW.

CLUB INTERESTS AND EVENTS

Annual club reports will be published in the *JUNE ARROW*.

The Settlement School slides are on their travels. Write the alumnae editor for dates.

The following clubs announce meetings:

Boston, Mass.

Meetings held at II B Φ Apt., Suite 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ C, Huntington Ave., unless otherwise announced.

March 18—2:30 P. M.—A Little Pigeon afternoon; Mite Box opening; Chairman, Marion Collyer.

April 26—Founders' Day celebration; Chairman, Mrs. Mildred Daniels Benson.

May 10—2:30 P. M.—Children's Party; Hostess, Ruth Dennis, 19 Kenwood St., Brookline; Chairman, Mrs. Lora Pratt Merritt.

June 14—2:30 P. M.—Guest afternoon; Hostess, Mrs. Ida Hodge Benjamin, 86 Main St., Melrose; Chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Haslam Stewart.

Chicago, Ill.

Meetings held the College Club, 17th floor, Stevens Bldg.

March 22—2:00 P. M.—Annual business meeting; Program, Better English; Speaker, Mrs. R. H. Gault. Hostesses, Illinois chapters.

April 26—Founders' Day Celebration; Hostess, Mary Doland, 1602 Kenilworth Ave.

May 31—Annual picnic.

Cleveland, Ohio

March 1—Settlement School; Hostess, Mrs. W. H. Whitney, 1232 W. Clifton Blvd., Lakewood.

March 29—Hostess, Mrs. S. I. Charlesworth, 3320 Beechwood Ave.

April 26—Founders' Day; Chairman, Mrs. A. E. Gibson.

May 31—Cooky-shine; Hostess, Ruth Martyn, 2219 Grandview Ave.

Decatur, Ill.

The life and story of the Settlement School has been brought to us this year in a most interesting illustrated lecture, by Mr. O. M. Schantz of Chicago, and by Mrs. Marjorie Jackson Meyers, who taught at Gatlinburg last year.

Detroit, Mich.

March 7—Settlement School program with stereopticon slides.

Madison, Wis.

In March, in coöperation with the active chapter, we will have charge, for one week, of the War Relief Shop, working especially for Free Milk for France Fund. Settlement School aid and active chapter interests have brought about an unusually large club membership this year.

Minneapolis, Minn.

The Settlement School benefit, with stereopticon slides, held in February was very successful.

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

Sewing at Red Cross Shop, first Thursday in each month at 2:00 P. M.

Regular meetings, third Thursday in each month at 7:30 P. M.

March—Women and the War, Mrs. Eaton; Hostess, Ida Van Hon.

April—Founders' Day; Active chapter provides program; Hostess, Mrs. John Hughes.

May—Mothers' Day; One o'clock luncheon; Chairman, Ida Van Hon; Hostess, Miss Penn.

June—Commencement party with other women's fraternities.

New York City

Meetings held first Saturday in each month, 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Brown, 115 E. 53rd St.

March 1—Speaker, Mrs. Charlotte Joy Farnsworth, secretary of War Camp Community Service.

April 5—Election of officers; interesting program.

April 26—Installation of officers and Founders' Day Celebration. Pi Phis in or near New York are asked to send their names to the club secretary for further information.

Mrs. Wayman Adams (Margaret Boroughs, Texas A), who has taught occupational therapy at the Neurological Hospital, Blackwells Island, has given the club most interesting talks on work for wounded and shell shock soldiers.

Pennsylvania

All Pi Phis living or visiting in northeastern Pennsylvania are invited to attend a luncheon in Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, April 26, in honor of Founders' Day. All who can possibly attend please write Mrs. Arthur Shutts, 182 N. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for further particulars.

Sioux City, Iowa

A Valentine luncheon held recently was the means of bringing together many for the first social event of the club year.

Spokane, Wash.

March 29—Washington Beta; Hostesses, Mrs. M. Y. Hoxey, The Consuelo; Mrs. F. L. Wells, assisting.

April 28—Founders' Day; Hostesses, Ida Jamieson, The Elm; Mrs. J. V. Lamson, assisting.

Springfield, Ill.

April 26—Founders' Day luncheon; Hostesses, Elda and Elberta Smith, 1100 S. 6th St.

Springfield, Mo.

Meetings held the first Friday in each month at 4:00 P. M. and hold through the supper hour.

March 7—History and Constitution; Hostesses, Mrs. George Baldwin, Mrs. Edgar Thomas and Mrs. Robert Wagstaff.

April 4—Miscellaneous Program; Hostesses, Susie Dillard, Hazel Smith and Mrs. Frank Dillard.

April 28—Founders' Day Celebration; club and Missouri I.

The club assists the Public Health and Nurse Association of Springfield by furnishing linen and clothing for their "loan closet."

St. Louis, Mo.

Meetings held the second Saturday in each month. The place of meeting may be obtained from Mrs. Frank Cann, 5241 Maple Ave. Telephone 4206.

Syracuse, N. Y.

During the war and even now at every meeting we have sewed for the Red Cross under the able direction of Katherine Burr Teller, Colorado A. We have made everything from big hospital shirts and all kinds of bandages to tiny garments for the Belgian babies. We entertained the active girls with a cooky-shine recently and then all enjoyed a joint chapter meeting.

Washington, D. C.

Meetings held first and third Tuesdays of each month.

First bi-monthly meeting of each month at the College Women's Club, 1822 Eye St., N.W.

First March meeting; Subject, constitution and fraternity examination.

The $\Pi B \Phi$ house for war workers, opened last year, will close February 1.

Wyoming

April 28, Founders' Day Party for Wyoming A. All Pi Phis living near enough to come please notify the club secretary, Lillian G. Davis, Laramie, Wyo.

The Pi Beta Phi Hostess House in Washington was closed February 1 after a successful year of service. The house paid back the loans extended by Pi Phis during the initial period, bought several hundred dollars' worth of necessary furniture, and dishes, installed instantaneous heating plant, etc., etc. It has given over twenty girls a happy, comfortable, and well-regulated home at the low rate of \$40 per month and \$35 per month (according to room) and at the close of business had a snug sum to declare as a profit-sharing dividend to those who had lived in the house three months. In other words these girls received 100% return for their money and Pi Beta Phi, having been reimbursed for every cent she loaned, did not take advantage of the war conditions and emergencies to make money. Mrs. Helmick who was in charge of housing for the Government writes: "This work stands out boldly for altruistic, honest helpfulness in Washington during this war emergency when the city was deluged with something like 90,000 war workers from over the country."

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

ARIZONA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Grace Parker, '18, who has been serving as Mrs. Helmick's secretary in Washington, was severely ill with influenza in December. She is now convalescing in the sunny climate of Arizona.

May Proctor, ex-'20, and Leorena Shipley, ex-'20, will return to college next year.

Helen Campbell, '18, is a student nurse in an army hospital in New York.

Katherine Ropes, author of *Face Front*, is now at work on another play.

Gladys Hodgson, '18, has gone to Morenci, Ariz.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rowland (Roberta Roberts, ex-'13), 53 Lincoln Ave., Highland Park, New Brunswick, N. J., a daughter, Jeanne Roberts, January 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Garrott (Susanne Roberts, '14), a daughter, Virginia Lou, August 2, 1918.

DEATHS

Louise Reeves, Helena, Ark.

NEW ADDRESSES

Jean Russell, 1404 Olive St., Pine Bluffs, Ark.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Helen Wahrenberger, '16, and Major Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. A., *West Point*, '15, June 30, 1917. Mrs. McNarney will be at 212 Lewis St., San Diego, Cal., while Major McNarney is overseas.

NEW ADDRESSES

Edith Corde, 2509 Parker St., Berkeley, Cal.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Brother

Dorothy Alderton Kellar, '12, Barbara Alderton, '16—2nd Lieut. Henry Arnold Alderton, Jr., Coast Artillery.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BIRTHS

To Captain and Mrs. Earl Moody (Elsie Behymer, '13), a daughter, December 11, 1918.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. J. B. Copp (Ethel Hogan, ex-'10), Los Angeles, Cal., a son, January 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earle Garde (Marguerita Dinsmore, '19), a daughter.

Frieda Martens, '18, is doing social survey work for the U. S. Labor Bureau, traveling through southern California, Arizona, and Texas, collecting and compiling data to be used in investigation of living conditions among working classes.

Mrs. Charles E. Millikan (Gertrude Pentland, '16) is again at home, Bronx Apts., Los Angeles. Lieutenant Millikan, released from the Service, has resumed his work in the College of Law.

Cloyde Dalzell, '12, is delivering a course of lectures at Broad Oaks School, and has become one of the directors of the Community Players, Pasadena, Cal.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

ENGAGEMENTS

Catherine Candor, ex-'17, to Lieut. John McRoberts.

Helen Griffith, '20, to Gano Baker, '20, *Colorado*, Φ K Ψ.

Rebecca Shattuck, '18, to Frederick Zimmerman, '18, *Colorado*, Σ Φ E.

Katherine Duce, ex-'18, to Carl Probst, '18, *Colorado*, Φ K Ψ.

Florence Dempsy, '18, to Philip Kemp, '18, *Colorado*, B Θ II.

MARRIAGES

Lorraine Lenz, '18, and Lieut. William Carrol, '18, *Colorado*, Δ T Δ.

Marielenore Donley, ex-'18, and Lieut. Verness Frazier, '18, *Colorado*, Φ K Ψ.

Zula Simmons, '15, and Carl Paquin.

Gladys Hagee, '18, and Steere Mathew, '17, *Colorado*, Φ Δ Θ.

Charlotte Hugs, '17, and Lieut. Niel Merl Mac Neill, *Colorado School of Mines*, Σ N, October 5, 1918.

Valentine Crook, ex-'15, and Wm. P. Dodson, May 29, 1918. At home, Eureka, Colo.

Sadie Briston Mains, ex-'97, and James C. Jensen, *Colorado*, U. S. Forest Service. Temporary address, Gramm, Wyo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Cooper (Natalie Eckrem, '17), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rusk (Marjorie Tourolotte, '15), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Prince A. Hawkins (Myrtle Zeimer, '95), a son, Prince.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Frank O. Divisek (Marie Quillen), Laramie, Wyo.; Enid Van Alstyne, 138 E. 38th St., New York City; Florence Dempsy, Belvidere, Ill.; Mrs. William Carrol (Lorraine Lenz), Lasing Apts., 12 Front and Juinter Sts., San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. Dudley Hutchinson (Barbara Shattuck), 1140 Grandview, Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. C. L. LaRue (Ursie Bolinger), Physicians Bldg., Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. E. J. Menery (Grace Adams), 88 Broadway, Freeport, Ill.; Mrs. M. H. Perkins (Mildred Brigham), 5621 Johnson Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. David Underhill-Smith (Florence Underhill), 5474 Everett Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. E. A. Strong (Myrtle Fallis), 24 East 14th Ave., Denver, Colo.; Louise Hart, 2611 Adams Mill Road, Apt. 2, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John Parks (Gratia Boyd), 2351 Dexter, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Willard Rusk (Margaret

Tourtellotte), 3358 Blvd. F., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Chas. W. McHose (Annie McKay Brown), Robert Fulton Hotel, New York, N. Y.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

MARRIAGES

Marjorie Lotz, '18, and Percy Richards, Denver, Colo.

DEATHS

Mrs. A. E. Hamilton (May Miller, '00), February 5, in Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Glenn Bingham (Miriam Reid), 247 W. Twelfth Ave., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Willie D. Girault, Sterling, Colo.; Mrs. D. Shelton Swan (Katherine Miller), Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. M. S. VanBurg (Marcella Sterling), La Jolla, Cal.; Dorothy Benway, 1447 Euclid St. N. W., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Glenn Bingham (Miriam Reid), 247 W. 12th Ave., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Everett Clinchy (Winifred Mead), 92 Park Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Grace Bartholomew, '14, is in charge of a Hostess House in one of the camps in San Juan, Porto Rico.

Mabel Whitman, '14, is head of the Art Department of the *Denver Post*.

Beatrice Teague, '10, is teaching at Helena, Mont.

Mrs. G. L. Tenney (Adelaide Miller) is with her sister Katherine Miller Swan in Hollywood, Cal., having been called there by the sudden death of their sister, May Miller Hamilton.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Hester Irene Munger, '18, and Ensign Frederick William Dodson, B & II, U. S. N. R., December 9, 1918.

Mary Grabill, '18, and Jesse Bond-Smith.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birdseye (Elinor Gannet, ex-'11), a daughter, Ruth, May 7, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carter Fort (Helen Nicholson, '11), a daughter, Ann Ducachet, May 19, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kuhlmeier (Daisy Trowbridge, '13), 921 Buena Park Terrace, Chicago, a son, Walter, April 11, 1918.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Charles Stewart (Phyllis Stewart), Fort Totten, Long Island Sound, N. Y.; Margaret Schoenfeld, No. 3, The Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.; Marion Ferguson, 1320 Fairmont St. N. W., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Thomas Murto (Elizabeth Ferguson), 817 Hillside Ave., Plainfield, N. J.; Gladys Helgesen, The Northumberland, Apt. 601, Washington, D. C.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Brother

Marie Funstall, ex-'13—Lieut. John Tunstall, with army of occupation in the Rhine Territory.

Husband

Mrs. Thomas Morison (Dorothy Dobyms, ex-'14)—Lieut. Thomas Lewis Morison of the 56th Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.

Lettie Stewart, '18, is in San Francisco, Cal., doing vocational reconstruction work.

Marion Ferguson, ex-'15, is in the Employment Service of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Margaret Browne, '18, Patent Office.

Marie Tunstall, ex-'13, is doing canteen work at War Camp Community Service cafeteria, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Thomas Morison (Dorothy Dobyms, ex-'14) is head index clerk in the Division of Passport Control, State Department.

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Henry Hamilton (Dorothy McCleary, '16) and Mrs. Clarence Whitmore (Ethel McCleary, '06) in the loss of their mother; also to Mrs. Richard Newbold (Mary Birch, '07) in the loss of her mother; and to Eleanor Jones, '13, in the loss of her brother.

Mrs. T. N. Alford (Adele Taylor, '06) is spending the winter in Boston. Lieutenant Alford, while in command of the U. S. Destroyer *Nicholson*, covered himself with glory by sinking one of the two German submarines credited to our American navy.

FLORIDA ALPHA—STETSON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Sara Smith, ex-'19, to Proctor Hull Page, Σ A E, *George Washington*.

MARRIAGES

Marian Wright, ex-'16, and Dossie Hull, January 15. At home, DeLand, Fla.
Marina Harvey, '16, and Paul Richardson, March 2, 1918. At home, 2108 W. Broadway, Shelbyville, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Blocker (Florence Jackson, '17), a son, December 19, 1918.

Florence Burner, '20, who is attending Smith College, visited the chapter during the Christmas holidays.

Ruby Jackson, '17, has charge of a day nursery at Macon, Ga.

ILLINOIS ALPHA—MONMOUTH COLLEGE

Mrs. Fannie W. Libbey has returned to her home in Yakima, Wash., after her extended visit in the East.

Ada Bruen-Grier is bereaved by the death of her husband, which occurred October 14, 1918. During the past ten years of her husband's invalidism, Mrs. Grier had been his devoted companion and nurse. *The Christian Union Herald* for October 17, 1918, contained a lengthy tribute to Dr. Grier, from which the following extract was taken:

JAMES ALEXANDER GRIER was less than fifteen years old when Fort Sumpter was fired upon in April, 1861. On August 15 of that same year he enlisted in the Thirty-third Illinois Regiment, and he was mustered out in November, 1865, having been retained on guard duty with his regiment in Texas seven months after the surrender at Appomattox. He served under General Grant in the siege of Vicksburg and in many other parts of the great struggle for union and liberty. After his distinguished career as a soldier he entered Monmouth College, and after completing its prescribed course, he studied theology in Newburg Theological Seminary. In 1874 he was ordained by the Presbytery of Chartiers and installed as pastor of the Cross Roads congregation, to which he ministered for nine years. For three years he was pastor of the Second Church, Mercer, Pa., after which he was elected professor of systematic theology in the Allegheny Theological Seminary as the successor of Dr. Joseph T. Cooper. For twenty-one years he filled that chair, and much of this time the office of president of the seminary most efficiently. Failing health led him to offer his resignation in 1907, and again in 1909, when it was reluctantly accepted by the Board of Directors and he was made professor-emeritus.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Mary Stevenson, '17, and Paul W. French.

Margaret McCarl, '15, and Theodore P. Wright, *Lombard*, '15, *Boston Tech*, '18, Ensign U. S. N. R., Curtis aeroplane factory, December 4, 1918. At home, Stearns' Park, Roosevelt, L. I., N. Y.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ellington (Ethel Redpath, ex-'19), 822 N. Ophir, Stockton, Cal., a son, John Kenneth, May 5, 1918.

NEW ADDRESSES

Loetta Boyd, 3976½ Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

We extend sincerest sympathy to Ethel Tompkins Clayberg, '93, and to Nelle Tompkins Clayberg, '95, in the loss of their father.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Helen W. Mills, '16, and Harold E. Hands, '14, *Knox*, September 7, 1918. At home, 633 Jefferson St., Apt. 19, Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Hands is a government chemist.

Wanda M. Byram, ex-'19, and Glade Porter, ex-'19, January 15. At home, Abingdon, Ill.

Chaille von Helfenstein and Carl L. Wheelock, October 26, 1918. At home, Payson, Ill.

MARRIAGES

Alta Green, '17, and I. N. Clover, *Illinois*, '15, Σ II, Municipal engineer. At home, 10518 Clairdoan Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Gertrude Erickson, '13, and Frank A. Larson. Address, Box 586, Knoxville, Ill.

Martha Scott, '14, and Halbert J. Mighell. Address, Lanesboro, Iowa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McFall (Marjorie Carr, '13), 353 Frank, Ottawa, Canada, a daughter, Alice Martha, November 6, 1918.

NEW ADDRESSES

Nettie E. Krantz, 23 W. Walnut St., Canton, Ill.; Mrs. Lynn R. Edminster, 1635 Q St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Brother

Gertrude Olson, '17—Ensign Gregg Olson, U. S. S. *Fresno*, Cal.

Martha Latimer Willard, '12—Leslie W. Latimer, A. E. F., France; Jonathan Latimer, A. E. F., Siberia.

Marguerite Taliaferro Stanton, '16—First Lieut. Eugene Taliaferro, Rockwell Field, Cal.

Marian Gerth, ex-'18—First Lieut. Henry Gerth, A. E. F., France; Edwin Gerth, A. E. F., France.

Lena Ely, '17—2nd Lieut. Sherman Ely, A. E. F., France.

Mary Phillips, '21—Fred Phillips.

Edna Bridge, '19—Gordon Bridge, A. E. F., France.

Dorothy Magner, '20—2nd Lieut. Philip G. Magner, Coblenz, Germany.

Vivian Kelly, '21—Lieut. Everett Kelly, Medical Reserve Corps.

Husband

Eugenia Trask Wampeler, '14—Capt. ElRey Wampeler, A. E. F., France.

Mary Potter Prince, '13—Capt. Irwin H. Prince.

Son

Mrs. Frank Vineyard Clark, '91—Lieut. Dana V. Clark, Aero Club of America; John C. Clark, Flying Cadet, Key West, Fla.

Illinois Δ extends deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hayden (Marion Niles, '94), of Hartford, Conn., in the death of their son, Niles, of influenza.

Mrs. F. L. Bash (Letitia G. Cozard, '94), of Hanford, Wash., keeps up her interest in her college and old friends. She writes especially of the fine records made by Knox boys in the war.

Grace Loomis Terry, '95, is spending the winter at the country home of her family in Muscatine, Iowa.

Mrs. Thomas Munroe (Mary Crawford, '04) lives in Tulsa, Okla., 709 Detroit Ave. Mr. Munroe was recently elected county judge of Tulsa County.

Mrs. A. P. Zetterberg (Winifred Ingersoll, '12) is living in Newcastle, Ind., where her husband is superintendent of the Steele Rolling Mills.

Mrs. A. K. Drake (Lois Potter, '12) has been critically ill with influenza at her home in Roseville, Ill.

Helen Ryan, '12, is librarian and study-room teacher in the Inglewood Union High School, just outside of Los Angeles.

Mrs. F. B. Warner (Maude Bowman), who with her husband is a missionary at Feuchow, Shansi, China, writes interestingly of her life and work in that far-away country. Part of a recent vacation was spent at a typical coast boarding house, where each meal brought new groups from various occupations and stations of life, and all parts of the world.

Mary A. Quillin, '12, is recreation director at the Y. W. C. A., 116½ W. 8th St., Junction City, Kan.

Helen Campbell, '15, who has been teaching domestic science in the Junior High School in Duluth, is awaiting orders for overseas canteen work with the Y. M. C. A.

Mary Spinner, '18, is teaching in Galva, Ill. Last summer she visited her sister, Mrs. J. J. Sanford (Delia Spinner, '10), at Kellogg, Idaho.

Constance Sargent, '19, is attending Mt. Holyoke College.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Katherine Stone, ex-'18, to Lieut. George Tourtillot, of Minnesota, in aviation.
Anna R. Darrah, '18, to Lieut. Ralph V. Bittcholsky, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, *Case*, with the army of occupation.

Alice Dickey, '20, to Lynn Nevitt, $\Delta \Psi$, *Northwestern*, '21.

Mildred H. Fuller, '19, to Lieut. Murlin G. Hoover, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, *Knox*, '20.

Mary Babcock, '20, to Roy McLaughlin, $\Lambda \text{ K K}$, *Northwestern Medical*, '20.

MARRIAGES

Mary Frances Hall, '08, and Ross Hunter Cornley, *Iowa*, '08, April 6, 1918.
At home, 1643 Turner St., Allentown, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Florence Schee, 2707 Mildred Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Roger Chapin (Mildred Armstrong), 719 E. Edmonds St., Springfield, Ill.

Minnie Buzard, '18, is doing departmental work in the Evanston Schools.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

ENGAGEMENTS

Florence Mott, ex-'20, to Lieut. Lawson M. Watts.

MARRIAGES

Agnes Wright, '16, and Herbert Knight Dennis, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, September 7.
At home, Houston, Tex.

Dorothy K. Seidel, ex-'20, and Lieut. Robert Curtis Preble, *Illinois*, $\text{X } \Psi$, November 7, Kansas City, Mo.

Marie Philbrick, ex-'17, and Lieut. James McManus, Jr., *Wisconsin*, $\text{K } \Sigma$, April 25, 1918.

Harriet Bowman LeTourneau, '13, and Joseph J. Wolcott. At home, 861 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Sellards (Hannah Harris, '17), a daughter, Margaret Anna, December 20, 1918.

DEATHS

Mrs. H. B. Harrison (Imogene Riner, '13), of influenza, in Los Angeles.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. George W. Wilson (Emma M. Canterbury), 4225 Vincennes Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Florence Graham, 6215 Drexel Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Melvin Aney (Gretchen Franken), Chandlerville, Ill.; Mrs. Gordon Guilliams (Anne Siemens), 412 E. 36th St., Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Edward Knott (Myrtle Drew), Downers Grove, Ill.; Mrs. Russell M. Bandy (Priscilla Paddock), 1042 E. Court St., Kankakee, Ill.; Mrs. Robert Preble (Dorothy K. Seidel), 3524 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Paul D. Hess (Louise Waterman), 3148 Campbell St., Kansas City, Mo.; Gladys Holton, 6756 Ridgeland Ave., Grand St., Chicago, Ill.

Angie La Teer, '18, is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Margaret Hunter, '18, did not enter a nursing course as planned, due to the ending of the war.

Charlene Sargent, ex-'20, is continuing her nursing course at the Baptist Hospital in Indianapolis.

Francela Sargent, '18, is doing excellent work on the Housing Committee, in Indianapolis.

Mary Wheelhouse, '16, has accepted a position with Dr. Oliver in the History Department in the University of Illinois.

Elizabeth Wheelhouse, '18, is teaching in the high school in Neoga, Ill.

Alberta Andrews, '18, and Grace Flood, '18, are teaching in the high school at Clinton, Ill.

Mary Jane Kneeshaw, '18, is teaching in the high school at Walkerton, Ind.

All who know Mrs. William Lunt (Elizabeth Atkinson, '06) will be much interested in the clipping from the *Philadelphia Public Ledger*.

Dr. William Lunt is one of two Pennsylvania savants to advise the Peace Conference. Dr. Lunt, of Haverford College, an expert on constitutional history, has gone to France with the American peace delegation to act in an advisory capacity on national boundaries and questions of granting independence to the numerous nationalities now clamoring for recognition in Europe. Dr. Lunt, although still a young man, has had a distinguished career. A graduate of Bowdoin College, he took his doctor's degree at Harvard and was professor of English history at Cornell. In 1917 he was transferred to Haverford as the first occupant of the new chair of English constitutional history.

Mrs. J. R. Stalker (Mildred White, '11) is living temporarily in New York City, 100 Cathedral Parkway.

We sympathize deeply with Mrs. H. R. Minor (Marguerite Riner, '14), whose sister, Imogene Riner Harrison, '13, died in her home in Los Angeles.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. C. H. Sheldon (Alice Mann, '03) in the loss of her little daughter from influenza, in South Pasadena, Cal.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Lois Godwin, ex-'17, and Bernard Patterson, *James Millikin*, K Δ X, May 28, 1918. At home, 617 E. 46th St., Chicago, Ill.

Irma Nicholson, ex-'12, and Lieut. Owen Patterson, Φ B K, January 1. At home, Des Moines, Iowa.

DEATHS

Helen Roby-Ward, ex-'12, November 5, 1918, Decatur, Ill.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Lee C. Moorehead, 413 Parkside Drive, Peoria, Ill.

Kathryn Kyde, '19, and Virginia Bowyer, '16, visited the chapter the last of January.

Helen Bishop, '09, and Margaret Hessler, '14, spent the Christmas vacation in Decatur.

Charlotte Kearney, '17, is working in the Liberty Loan department of the Wells Fargo Nevada Bank in San Francisco.

Jessie Penhallegon-Crea, '08, writes that "housing conditions" begin to show signs of improvement in Washington, D. C., and it is a real joy to be moving into a ten-room house.

Helen Kenney-Powers, '17, has returned to Decatur. Lieutenant Powers received his discharge from Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., early in December.

Lucile Logan, '11, and Margaret Cloyd, '18, attended initiation January 17.

Winifred Davis-Moorehead, '13, spent several weeks in Decatur last fall.

Virginia Sidway-Houghton, '19, and her husband, Lieutenant Houghton, who had just received his discharge from Camp Shelby, Miss., visited in Decatur in December.

Helen Waddell-Drury, '18, came up from Jacksonville to spend the holidays in Decatur.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

Fay Marshall, '06, visited the New York alumnae club in January.

Mrs. Paul Murray (Hazel Alexander, '17), who has been spending the winter in Montgomery, Ala., is now at 99 Martin St., Franklin, Ind.

INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

MARRIAGES

Gladys H. McClung, ex-'17, and Claude M. Gray, *Rose Polytechnic*, '18, Σ N, June 12, 1918. At home, 667 Sycamore St., Terre Haute, Ind.

Josephine J. Thomas, '12, and Capt. Ralph E. Jones, Φ K Ψ, *De Pauw*, '12, *Indiana Law*, '14, July 24, 1918. At home, 825 N. Sixth, Vincennes, Ind.

Florence M. Coon, ex-'12, and Thomas A. Stroup. At home, 4811 E. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Ind.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. S. G. Wright (Lethia Fertich), 1058 Glenlake Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Louise Fechtman, 4572 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Arbaugh, '15, to Sergt. John Schmehl, Aero Squadron, Greenwich, Conn.

MARRIAGES

Ruth Habbe, '17, and Lieut. William Nethercut, *Beloit*, June 22, 1918.

Bertha Coughlin, '18, and Lieut. Robert Shelhorn, Indianapolis, Ind., May 30, 1918.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hall (Cleo Millikan, '12), a daughter, Viola Ruth, November 9, 1918.

DEATHS

Mrs. L. G. Balfour (Ruth DeHass, '11), from pneumonia, January 15.

Mrs. J. M. Cunningham (Lena Randall, '01), from influenza, November 10, 1918.

NEW ADDRESSES

Maud Ritchie Clark, 5300 Ohmar Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Lois Ronnells, 2912 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. E. P. Janes (Stella McCash), 147 N. Michigan Ave., Pasadena, Cal.; Emma Steeg, General Delivery, Miami, Fla.

Grace Thomas, '16, left in December for Los Angeles, to join Margaret Finley, '16, for the winter.

Mrs. Carl R. Loop (Ethel Roberts, '00) is spending the early part of the winter in New York, while Mr. Loop, who was American Consul to Bermuda, is in Washington on government business.

Ruth Tharpe, '14, has returned from Washington where she has been working.

Edith Habbe, '14, is working in Washington.

Our Alumnae Club has adopted a French orphan, Marguerite Touilleul, Cancale, Ille-et-Villain, France.

Mrs. Clarence Reidenbach (Hildred Huges, '13) is living at 81 N. Hawthorne Lane, Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Reidenbach is pastor of the Downey Ave. Presbyterian Church.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Ella Woods, '97, and Theodore Baxter, Spokane, Wash., October 2, 1918.

Amy Zimmerman, '16, and Raymond Skinner. Address, General Delivery, Minneapolis, Minn.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keeler, 4546 W. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill., a daughter, Jean Lillian, October 28, 1918.

NEW ADDRESSES

Joy Pierce, Box 673, Mason City, Iowa; Mrs. E. B. Frye (Gladys Hastings), 17 Hale St., Rockport, Mass.; Mrs. Louis A. Deesz (Henrietta Davis), 221 Broadway, Apt. 12, Pueblo, Colo.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Glen Calhoun (Edith Wright, ex-'15) in the death of her husband, Private Glen Calhoun, who was killed in action, in France, October 21, 1918.

Mrs. Wm. S. Crouch (Mary Byrkit, '87) has been teaching at Pierson, Iowa.

Mrs. J. C. McCoid (Mary Hulme, ex-'91) and the Mt. Pleasant alumnae club were hostesses to the active chapter at dinner, January 17.

May Shipley, '18, is a member of the faculty of Gooding College, Gooding, Idaho.

Lillian Piper, '16, is teaching at Bussey, Iowa.

Vera Shipley, ex-'21, is teaching at New London, Iowa.

Florence Milligan, ex-'16, Helen Milligan, ex-'16, and Mrs. Karl Melcher (Marian Young, ex-'15) are doing government work in Washington. Their address is 1202 O St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Emil Frye (Gladys Hastings, '17), and baby of Boston, Mass., recently visited college friends.

Mrs. Wm. Donohue (Nona Spahr, '10) has returned to her home in Chicago, after a visit with relatives.

Mary Stahl, '15, is teaching at Rowley, Alberta, Canada. Her school was closed three times this winter on account of the prevailing epidemic of influenza. Each time she nobly volunteered to do nursing, caring for an entire family at one time, in many cases. The people of that community will ever be grateful to her for her many kindnesses.

Mary Crother, '18, who has been teaching at Big Timber, Mont., is taking an enforced vacation, suffering from a nervous break-down, brought on by much volunteer nursing and caring for the sick and dying, at the time the influenza was raging at that place. Her work is indeed sincerely appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Milligan (Laura Plank, '87) and son, Chas., Jr., are spending the winter at Oklahoma City, Okla.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Marie Gass, '20, to Raymond Sawyer, Scribbler, *Northwestern*, '19.

Florence Baker, '17, to Harry Smith, *Simpson*.

MARRIAGES

Josephine Hiatt, '18, and Howard Noble, A T O, *Simpson, Harvard*. At home, Boston, Mass.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Stephenson (Vera Merritt, '16), of Mt. Ayr, Iowa, a son, Richard Merritt, January 6.

DEATHS

Mrs. Charles Bradshaw (Ruth Baker, '07), in Des Moines, November 6, 1918.

Helen Walburn, '09, in Shenandoah, Iowa.

Besse Tilton, '13, in Indianola, Iowa, December 5, 1918.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. R. C. Gutch (Ruth Chase), Chariton, Iowa; Mrs. Charles Brown (Jessie Coffin), Indianola, Iowa; Mrs. Raymond Sayre (Ruth Buxton), Ames, Iowa;

Mrs. Merrill Clark (Edna Bellman) and Mrs. J. E. Clark (Almedia Hinshaw), Indianola, Iowa; Mrs. R. W. Core (Nellie Vale), 508 W. Grove St., Visalia, Cal.; Mrs. Thesle T. Job (Jessie Howser), 1326 E. 58th St., Chicago, Ill.

Florence Schee, '12, of 2707 Mildred Ave., Chicago, spent the holidays with her parents in Indianola.

Mrs. W. P. Butler (Emma Walker, '13) has gone to her home in Mason City, where her husband, recently released from the army, will resume his law practice.

Mrs. Elmer F. Blu (Jessie Schee, '08) spent the winter in Chicago, where Major Blu was Judge Advocate in central district army headquarters.

Himena Hoffman, '12, visited in Indianola, during the holidays.

Mrs. Carl Sigler (Sarah Eikenberry, '95), after spending Christmas in Evanston, Ill., with Mrs. C. B. Little (Agnes Buxton, '94), went to Swarthmore, Pa., to visit her daughter, Helen (Pennsylvania A).

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Rue (Ella E. Waitt, ex-'17), of Pennington Gap, Va., a son, Harrison, November 18, 1918.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Sherman Dickinson (Shirley S. Storm), 2239 Como Ave., W. St. Paul, Minn.; Blanch Hopkins, 610 17th Ave., N. Seattle, Wash.

IOWA ZETA—IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth Cotton, ex-'20, to Laurence Weston, *Wisconsin*, Ψ T.

MARRIAGES

Norine Wohlenberg, '16, and Lieut. Clifford Crowe, *Iowa*, B Θ II, '16. At home, Clarion, Iowa.

Gladys Gage, '15, and Lieut. Charles Parker, December 12, 1918. At home, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Evelyn Robberts, '16, and John R. Berry, Δ Ψ, *Vermont*, January 18. At home, Portage Hotel, Akron, Ohio.

Olive Eastman, '16, and Lieut. Warren Talmadge Spies, *Iowa*, Δ X, '15. At home, Bartlesville, Okla.

Irene Gorman, ex-'19, and Charles Thompson, at West Branch, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are spending their honeymoon in California.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mangold (Louise Frisbie, ex-'17), a son, Jack, September 27, 1918.

DEATHS

Mrs. Robert Harkness Parrish (Marjorie Kuppinger, '16), from pneumonia. January 14.

NEW ADDRESSES

Louise Cody, 2102 3rd Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Husband

Mrs. Thomas F. Mishon (Allie Mae Fisher, ex-'19)—Lieut. Thomas F. Mishon, 15th Cavalry, France.

Mrs. Leo Mak (Helen Dayton, '15) visited her mother, while her husband was in training at Camp Pike.

Mrs. Paul Caswell (Charmion Holbert, ex-'19) is spending the winter in California.

Lucile Metcalf, G.S., and Marion Metcalf, P.G., are spending the winter months in Washington, D. C., having motored there last October.

Anne Weissinger, '16, is teaching in Des Moines, Iowa.

Sadie Holiday, '09, has been doing splendid work in community recreation for girls in Salt Lake City. She had been director of community work in New York City, and other places, and perfected her work as secretary for Mr. Gulick, head of Girl Scout and Camp Fire work, New York.

Elizabeth George, '09, is doing advanced work at Columbia.

Mrs. N. W. Jones (Virginia Haldeman, '06) is living in New Orleans.

Louise Cody, '12, is spending the winter in California. At present she is teaching in the Pasadena high school.

Marjorie M. Finch is studying voice culture under Herbert Witherspoon, and lives with her family at 434 W. 120th St., New York City.

Gertrude L. Finch is registered in the secretarial course at Columbia.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

ENGAGEMENTS

Frances Jobes, '18, to Leland Thompson, '16, $\Phi K \Psi$, *Kansas*.

Lucene Spencer, '19, to Frank V. Miller, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, of St. Charles, La.

Lois Greenlees, '19, to Helmer Clock, ex-'18, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, *Kansas*.

Helen Thurston, '21, to Elvyn Cowgill, ex-'18, ΣX , *Kansas*.

Matilda Smithmeyer, '19, to Harold Longanecker, ex-'19, $\Sigma A E$, *Kansas*.

MARRIAGES

May Miller, '16, and Allen Burch, August 12, 1918. At home, Wichita, Kan.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darby (Edith Cubbison, ex-'17), a daughter, Harriet Cubbison, September, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith (Blanche Houston, ex-'18), a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, April 23, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson (Nell Mitchell, '10), a son, James Francis. May 6, 1918.

DEATHS

Marie Dunne, '18, of influenza-pneumonia, December 4, Wichita, Kan.

Lillian Smith Judson, '16.

Lucile Smith Perry, '14.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Thomas Burtch (Clara Jaedicke), Apt. 3, 1717 J St., Lincoln, Neb.

KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Irene Mott, '20, and Lieut. R. Guthrie, Q. M. C., Σ N, *Colorado*, November 8, 1918.

NEW ADDRESSES

Dorothy Hoag, 415 W. 118th St., New York City; Mrs. Geo. Packer (Katherine Van Noy), 1319 Quindaro Blvd., Kansas City, Kan.

The chapter extends its sympathy to Mrs. Robert B. Craig (Judith Briggs, ex-'17) in the death of her husband, Robert B. Craig, who died at sea of pneumonia, October 12, 1918, six days after sailing from Camp Mills, N. Y. Mr. Craig enlisted in the Motor Transport Corps last June.

Helen Halm, '08, is instructor in domestic art at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Margaret Fuller, '16, and Gladys Guild, '17, are in government work, in Washington, D. C.

Nettie Hanson, '12, is dietitian at the Nurses' Hospital, Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Several Kansas girls are in business in Columbus, Ohio. Mary Love, '14, who is managing the tearoom at the F. & R. Lazarus Company Department Store, has been accepted for Overseas Service as Red Cross dietitian. Eve Armstrong, '14, is department manager and buyer of the waist and dress department, at the F. & R. Lazarus Company.

Edith Updegraff, '16, is managing the cafeteria for the same firm.

Eva Lawson, '16, is managing the cafeteria at the Buckeye Steel Plant.

Dorothy McGinnis, '17, is teaching domestic art in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Irene Toliver, ex-'20, is spending the winter in Los Angeles, Cal.

Corinne Meyers Gatewood, '16, is living in Fresno, Cal.

Mary Love, '15, was ready to sail for France, as dietitian in an aviation camp, when the armistice was signed.

Phoebe Buzard, ex-'21, is in secretarial work, First National Bank, St. Joseph, Mo.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Gyfford Knight Haines, '17, and Rush P. Strong, October 15, 1918. At home, Coliseum St., New Orleans, La.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Reily (Gladys Eustis, '14), a son.

NEW ADDRESSES

Rosa Cage, 931 11th St., Riverside, Cal.; Esther Kent, 1729 Coliseum St., New Orleans, La.

Lois Janvier, '10, has been sent to France by the Federation of Woman's Clubs of Louisiana.

Celeste Eshleman, '03, is in France with the Newcomb Relief Unit, which sailed January 8.

Aphra Vairin, '17, is studying music in New York.

Mildred Parham, '17, is studying art at the New York Art League.

Fanny Craig, '17, is studying art in Philadelphia at the Academy of Fine Arts.

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Katherine Jeffers, '16, and Lewis McCammon, Wheeling, W. Va.

Ina F. Waddell, '16, and Charles Wellons, Barnesville, Ohio.

Hester Heisse, '15, and Allen Foster, Baltimore, Md.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bagnell (Harriet L. Rice, '12), 7 Delaware Pl., Flushing, N. Y., a daughter, Jane Mary, July 13, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Travers (Elsie Yount, '12), 2210 5th St., Harrisburg, Pa., a daughter, Jane, in May, 1918.

Mabel L. Scott, ex-'06, is doing Red Cross work in France.

Margaret Weir, ex-'21, is ill in a military hospital at Waco, Tex., where she has been in training this year.

The following girls are doing government work in Washington: Eleanor Diggs, '15; Helene Schneiderith, '18, in the Quartermaster's Department; Mary Cox, '18, in the Fuel Administration.

Marjorie Colton, '18, is employment and safety first agent in the Hammer-Schlag paper mills in New Jersey.

Carolyn Potts, '17, is in the Food Administration, Baltimore, Md.

Gertrude Kutzleb, '18, is in the Chemical Warfare Department, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. H. M. Snyder (Josephine Wiley, '01) was chairman of the annual cooky-shine of the New York alumnae club.

Elsie Bender, '16, is in the Quartermaster's Corps, Baltimore, Md.

Kathryn Price, ex-'19, is with the Liberty Loan Committee, Baltimore.

Marion Weinstein, ex-'20, has been laboratory assistant in the Influenza and Pneumonia Department, and is now working with the Indiana State Board of Health.

Sylvania Nagle, '15, is industrial secretary in the Y. W. C. A. at Germantown, Pa.

Elizabeth Van Sant, ex-'20, is assistant physical director at the Central Y. W. C. A., Baltimore, Md.

Carolyn Lutz, '11, teacher of English in Westhampton College, Richmond, Va., has been critically ill with influenza. She is now convalescing at her home in Decatur, Ill.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Josephine Pickering, '00, and Alva Grover Tibbetts, July 3, 1918, in Boston.
 Florence Bentley, ex-'15, and Lieut. Colonel Morris A. Scott, in London,
 December 25, 1918, at St. Martin's Church.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Thomas (Florence Light, '14), a son, June 11,
 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mason Downing (Louise Chase, ex-'19), a daughter, in
 November.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilbur (Beatrice Whitney, '11), a son, in Novem-
 ber.

DEATHS

Mrs. C. H. Taylor (Alice C. Fisher, ex-'05).

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. A. C. Roberts (Elizabeth Wheeler), High Bridge, N. J.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Brother

Miriam Spaulding, '19—Lieut. Paul P. Spaulding.

Abigail MacKinnon, '18—Ensign Neil MacKinnon.

Annette Regnier, ex-'12—Adrian Regnier, machine gun company, wounded;
 Oswald Regnier, overseas infantry; Donald Regnier, overseas infantry.

Eugenia L. Goodwin, '10—Lieut. Richard Heffer, engineer, wounded.

Helen L. Brown, '10—Capt. Ames T. Brown, infantry, wounded and gassed.

E. Louise Richardson, '04, Helen E. Richardson, '16—Sergt. Ray Richardson.

Gertrude Copeland, ex-'15, Effie Copeland, '21—2nd Lieut. Roland E. Cope-
 land, Field Artillery.

Laura Palmer, '14—Ensign George Palmer.

Helen Lawrence, '14—Lieut. Col. Howard F. Lawrence, surgeon in navy;

Elmer Lawrence, with army of occupation; Waldon Lawrence, S. A. T. C.,
 Denver School of Music, Colo.

Husband

Mrs. Mildred Daniels Benson, '10—Earl M. Benson head of war garden
 camp from spring to fall, 1918.

Mrs. Eunice Rowell Hinckley, '13—Wilfred Hinckley, with Medical Corps.

Mrs. Mildred Bates Smith, '13—Harold R. Smith, Salvation Army worker
 in France.

Mrs. Doris Kennard Larrabee, '16—Harold Larrabee, head of Psychological
 Department in army.

Mrs. Marie Covell Soles, '17—Harold Soles, Officers' Training School, Camp
 Taylor, Ky.

Mrs. Louisa Chase Downing, ex-'19—Mason Downing, artist for navy maga-
 zine.

Mrs. Mildred Babcock, '03—Dr. Harold Babcock, army surgeon.

Mrs. Sarah Pomeroy Rugg, '06—Francis A. Rugg, Y. M. C. A. worker in France.

Mrs. Rena Swezey Glazier, ex-'14—Earl Glazier, overseas service as mechanic.

Mrs. Alice Preble Shepard, '16—Ray Shepard, chemical research.

Mrs. Mildred Gates Chase, ex-'19—Cecil Chase, chemical research.

Mrs. Vera Kerr Kessler, '00—R. W. Kessler, officer in navy.

Mrs. Gertrude Jackson Rhodes, '12—Carl Rhodes, infantry.

Mrs. F. A. Rugg (Sarah Pomeroy, '06) is teaching English in Westhampton College, Richmond, Va. Mr. Rugg, who has been in Y. M. C. A. work in France, expects to return in a few months.

Mrs. Pearce Curtis (Blanche Charlton, '08) has been appointed Kappa province vice-president.

It was recently reported in a Boston paper that Mrs. Harold R. Smith (Mildred Bates, '13) was the first woman known to have crossed No Man's Land after the signing of the armistice. With her husband, Mrs. Smith has been working under the auspices of the Salvation Army. They crossed the lines and entered the German trenches, with the American army, in less than an hour after the armistice went into effect.

After a three weeks' honeymoon at Devon, England, Mrs. Morris A. Scott (Florence Bentley, ex-'15) has sailed for America, where she will be with her parents at Westwood, Mass., until her husband can join her. Lieutenant Colonel Scott has joined his division in Germany.

Mrs. George Rae (Miriam Taylor, '12) came east with her husband for the holidays, and will remain with her family for several months.

Our sympathy is extended to Jennie Allyn, '04, in the loss of her only brother.

The Boston Alumnae Club was greatly shocked at the death of Mrs. L. G. Balfour (Ruth DeHass, Indiana Γ) and extends its sympathy to her husband. Mrs. Balfour was an active and interested member of this club, and her loss will be keenly felt.

Miriam Saunders, ex-'18, finished her course at Radcliffe College in February and will receive her degree in June. She has accepted a position as instructor of mathematics at Mt. Ida School for Girls, in Newton.

Mrs. Moses D. Hayes (Frances Morris, ex-'09) is at 1010 Appleton St., Long Beach, Cal., for the winter.

Massachusetts A extends sympathy to Mrs. Guy Crooker (Nellie Griffin, '06) in the loss of her brother, Lieut. Henry Griffin, killed in action, July, 1918.

Harriet F. Greene, ex-'08, who has gone overseas to do social service work in hospitals, writes from London, December 17, 1918:

"I am one of a Red Cross unit of seventy-two people en route for France. We had a tempestuous voyage across but finally arrived at Glasgow. We spent a day in Edinboro and another at Loch Lomond. We expect to be in London about ten days. Our headquarters are at 2 Rue du Rivoli, Paris, France."

Rebecca Berry, '06, is doing clerical work in Portsmouth, N. H.

Edna Holmes, Hazel Philbrook, '17, and Louise Richardson, '04, have been doing Y. M. C. A. canteen work.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. C. H. Taylor (Alice C. Fisher, ex-'05), who died recently. Mr. Taylor is in France with the Y. M. C. A.

Laura Wright, ex-'09, is assistant manager of a teachers' agency in Boston.

Mrs. D. D. Nickerson (Anna Robinson, '01), Grand Vice-president, has just made a long chapter and club visiting trip through the eastern states.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

NEW ADDRESSES

Gertrude Branch, 3030 California St., Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. William Edmonson (Myrta Kempf), 2068 E. 89th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mary L. Soule, '95, is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. G. L. Bitting (Lelia Soule, '05), 300 Franklin Ave., River Forest, Ill.

Mabel Estelle Nash, '02, is teaching in the Evanston High School.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke Helmick, with her daughter, Florence, Michigan B, and her son, George, will sail in May to spend the summer in France with General Helmick, who is in command of the embarkation port at Brest. Lieut. Colonel Helmick, the elder son, is also in France.

Mrs. C. W. Barrett (Lulu Alvord, '95) is rejoicing in the recent return of Major Barrett after nearly two years' absence in medical service overseas. Their son, Russell, has been transferred to an artillery school in France.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ENGAGEMENTS

Marian M. Henderson, '19, to John E. Olson, '20, *Michigan*, A X A.

Aimee G. Renkes, '20, to Dr. Clifford W. Brainard, '18, *Michigan*, Φ P Σ.

MARRIAGES

Geta Tucker, '17, and Dr. Harry Francis Becker, Φ P Σ, *Michigan*, '19, interne University Hospital, November 11, 1918. At home, 820 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dora Payne, '06, and George B. Roth. At home, 1819 G St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Gladys Vinter, '20, and Stanley Schultz, Δ K E, *Western Reserve*, January 12.

NEW ADDRESSES

Marie Reardon, Pi Beta Phi House, Stanford University, Cal.; Mrs. E. M. Henshaw (Charlotte Angstman), 510 Chicago Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Harold Lamb (Mildred Scott, '15) has had a wonderful experience in war work as a recruiting employer for the Du Pont Works in Penniman, Va. She is at present editor-in-chief of the plant magazine which had its initial issue in December.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

MARRIAGES

Alice Lawrence, ex-'14, and John Wm. Merhoff, of Winthrop, Minn., and Los Angeles, Cal., December 12, 1918.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Liedloff (Genevieve Walston, '07), a daughter, Alice Walston, December 4, 1918.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Milton Gutterson (Sybil Bates), 3433 Portland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. George Gurley (Edith Chaplin), 590 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.; Alta Dunlap, The Westbrooke, 310 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles, Cal.; Maurine Conway, 2309 Newton Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. J. W. Stehman (Marjorie Williams), 827 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.; Helen S. Anderson, 107 Royalston Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Margaret Barnard, '15, is doing labor survey work in the South, with headquarters at Houston, Tex.

Helen Anderson, '15, Vera Smith, '11, and Elizabeth Melrose, '21, have returned from Washington where they have been in the employ of the government for the past year.

Martha Kimball, '17, is head dietitian at St. Barnabus Hospital.

Laura Randall, '17, is doing graduate work at Columbia.

Edna Healy, '16, is teaching in Panama; Ruth Creglow, '18, is at New Prague, Minn., and Ruth Howard, '18, is at Annandale, Minn.

Emma Rosger, '97, of Paxton, Mont., visited Elizabeth Foss, '99, during the Christmas holidays.

Stella and Bess Kesson, both of '14, are in the East and South working on the cost of living survey, which the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington is carrying on in all the leading industrial centers of the United States.

Mrs. Phil J. Laurence (Olive Keller, '16), 3825 Upton Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn., has been appointed Epsilon province president.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Robert W. Berry (Elizabeth Hudson), Carrollton, Mo.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Brother

Mrs. Robert W. Berry (Elizabeth Hudson, '19)—Sergt. John N. Hudson, A. E. F., France.

Husband

Mrs. Robert W. Berry (Elizabeth Hudson, '19)—Robert W. Berry, Jr., Princeton Officers' Pay Corps School for Navy.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Brotherton, '16, to Charles Manassa.

MARRIAGES

Erma Perham, '13, and Dr. Arthur Proetz, *Washington*, '10, Σ X, November 29, 1918. Dr. Proetz has recently returned from France where he served as captain at the base hospital at Rouen. At home, Westmorland Apt., 5330 Pershing Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Agnes Manley, '17, and Elmer Lisle Hughes, *Washington*, '17, Θ X, December 3, 1918. Lieutenant Hughes has received his honorable discharge from the army and is now with Baumes McDevitt Machinery Co. At home, 3808 Greer Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Etha Mayo, ex-'18, and Edward Russell Woodruff.

Else Eyssell, '18, and Lieut. Webb Kammerer, *Washington*, '16, K A. Lieutenant Kammerer has lately been honorably discharged from the Balloon Training School at Arcadia, Cal., and is now with the Warren Steel Casting Co. At home, 3619 Lafayette Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Lily Schmedtje, ex-'19, and Ralph Gildehaus, December 16, 1918. At home, 3679 Lafayette Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. James S. Gray (Ruth Meinholtz, '15), a daughter, Margaret Ruth, October 14, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Graham Smith (Dorothy Brown, ex-'18), a daughter, Dorothy.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mildred De Courcy, 6131 Kingsbury Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Vernon Parkinson, 5081 Cates Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Augusta Parker, Beverley Apt., 720 Belt Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Otto Kochtitzky, Jr., Blytheville, Ark.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Brother

Mrs. Vibert Potts Duncan, ex-'14—Capt. J. F. Potts, Medical Corps, Army and Navy Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., and Capt. W. A. Hill, Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Husband

Mrs. Vibert Potts Duncan, ex-'14—Lieut. R. D. Duncan, Jr., Signal Corps, Washington, D. C.

Sallie Lee Sparks, '13, is a secretary in the Laclede Steel Co. office.

Pauline Brooks, ex-'16, is with Feldman D'Oench, Brokers.

Helen Comstock, ex-'18, is in the Research Department of the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*.

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Ina Akins, '11, to Mr. Crutchfield of Kentucky, now in Officers' Training Camp in Manila.

Enola Small, ex-'20, to Elmer Alger of Dallas, Tex.

MARRIAGES

Ruth Minard, '15, and Thomas Miller, $\Phi \Sigma K$, *Cornell*, Springfield, Mo., December 26, 1918. Mr. Miller is an architect with the Curtiss Airplane Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Alleene McClure, '18, and Capt. John W. Bates, ΣK , *Arkansas*, Springfield, Mo., December 10, 1918. Captain Bates recently received his discharge from the army.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shannon (Jane Elliott, ex-'17), a daughter, Patricia Jane, September 21, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisenmayer (Margaret Pipkin, ex-'16), a son, Walter C., Jr.

DEATHS

Mrs. Lee Griffin (Janet Wells McQuiston, '14), of pneumonia, at her home in Springfield, Mo., December 10, 1918.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Lewis Thomas (Eleanor Gideon), 6155 Westminster Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Ina Akins, Lewistown, Mont.; Mrs. John M. Sills (Statira Fisher), 4462 W. Forest Park Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.; Marguerite George, Hotel Arthur, Pershing Ave. and Skinker Road, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. George Thompson (Wilma Smith), Hutcheson Court, Apt. H. 7, Newport News, Va.; Mrs. John M. Morgan (Yvonne McClain), 107 E. First St., Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. William Biederlender (Anna Symon), 917 S. 15th St., St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. M. R. Phillips (Bess Rodgers), Bismark, Okla.

Mrs. Edward Thompson (Lola Robertson, '15) and Agatha Watson, '15, are teaching at Coffeyville, Kan.; Margaret Bishop, '16, and Lottie Huff, '13, at Hannibal, Mo.; Lois Hall, '14, at Fulton, Mo.; and Aldine Patterson, '17, at Marionville, Mo.

Mary Matthews, '18, has been appointed secretary to Dr. W. R. McCormack, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Springfield, Mo.

Dorothy Huff, '13, Mrs. L. R. Milsap (Nina McCause, '15), Ruth Wilson, '15, and Charline McCause, '16, have joined the other Missouri Gammas in Washington, D. C., to do government work.

We extend heartfelt sympathy to Mary Matthews, '18, in the loss of her father, Dr. J. C. Matthews; to Mrs. William Reys, Jr. (Dell Dumphy, ex-'12), whose husband, William Reys, Jr., died of pneumonia in December; to Lura McNish, '19, whose brother, Ernest, was killed in France in November; and to Mrs. A. L. McQuiston in the loss of Janet.

The Springfield Alumnae Club has had some good get-togethers. The last of November, at the home of Mrs. George Baldwin (Ruth Thomas, '13), we had a business meeting followed by a cooky-shine, and in December, we met with our new president, Mrs. DeVerne Houston (Caroline Harrison, '11).

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

MARRIAGES

Marie Rowley, ex-'18, and Lieut. Kenneth Y. Craig, in August, at Lawton, Okla. Lieutenant Craig is with the 127th Field Artillery, stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

BIRTHS

To Major and Mrs. Harry C. Ingles (Grace Salisbury, '12), a daughter, Martha, Thanksgiving Day, at Camp Meade, Md.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. Porter Riemer (Miriam Clark, '12), 173 N. Whitney St., Hartford, Conn., a son, William Crawford, December 27, 1918.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Thomas Burtch (Clara Jaedicke), Apt. 3, 1717 J St., Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. W. G. Kline (Ruth Heacock), Apt. 12, 719 S. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.; Gertrude Branch, 3030 California St., Omaha, Neb.; Nanine Iddings, 519 N. 5th St., North Platte, Neb.; Mrs. F. J. Caldwell (Susanna Ashmun), 610 S. 17th St., Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. S. G. Zemer (Virginia Rogers), 2145 B St., Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. R. C. Harris (Mae Little), Sunbeam, Moffat Co., Colo.; Mrs. James F. Purney (Florence Nason), 3116 Chicago St., Omaha, Neb.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Brother

Florinda Young Pratt, ex-'17, Lenora Young Hart, ex-'15—Lieut. Naason Young, Texas.

Ella Schwake, '14—Frank Schwake, O. T. C., Camp Grant.

Gertrude Kincaide, '09—Sergt. Major Charles Kincaide, Ft. Monroe, Va.

Waneta Bunting Richardson, '00—Archer Bunting, R. O. T. C., Camp Taylor.

Jeanette Finney Ruby, '16—Lieut. Lawrence Finney, France.

Laura Pratt Shaw, '14, Frances Pratt—Dr. George Pratt, France.

Marie Talbot Stuart, ex-'09—Ensign Robert Talbot, U. S. Navy.

Husband

Eva Cooper Stanley, '05—Lieut. Commander Emory D. Stanley, U. S. Navy Purchasing Dept., Washington, D. C.

Eleanor Andrews Drain, '07—Major Dale Drain, Heavy Artillery, France.

Grace Salisbury Ingles, '12—Major Harry C. Ingles, Instructor Signal Corps, Camp Meade, Md.

Jean McGahey Morse, '16—Capt. C. K. Morse, France.

Charlotte Spalding Wyer, ex-'06—Malcolm G. Wyer, Library Installation, Washington, D. C.

Florinda Young Pratt, ex-'17—Lieut. George Pratt, Medical Corps, France.

Kathryn Mellor Stoddardt, ex-'17—Lieut. John B. Stoddardt, France.

Florence Nason Purney, '15—Lieut. J. F. Purney, Dental Corps, France.

Lenora Young Hart, ex-'15—Eldred Hart, O. T. C., Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa.

Uarda Scott Wadsworth, ex-'12—Lieut. Paul Wadsworth, France.

Jeanette Finney Ruby, '16—Lieut. Glenn Ruby, Instructor, Eng. Corps, Tex.

Kathryn Thomas Lindquist, '02—Capt. Adolph B. Lindquist, Med. Res. Corps.

Florence Hostetler Raymond, '15—Major Annan Raymond, France.

Laura Pratt Shaw, '14—Capt. M. F. Shaw, France.

Gladys Henry Dick, '02—Major Dick, Medical Corps, France.

Lydia Lacey Dowell, '14—Jesse M. Dowell, O. T. C., Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa.

Marie Rowley Craig, ex-'18—Lieut. Kenneth Y. Craig, Field Art., Ft. Sill, Okla.

Edna Scott Chantry, ex-'09—Lieut. Allan Chantry, U. S. Navy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Son

Mrs. C. O. Rouse—Eugene Rouse, First Class Radio Operator, U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Harry Porter—Corporal Earl Porter, Camp Grant, Ill.

Mrs. A. W. Richardson—Wm. Richardson, O. T. C., Camp Pike.

Mrs. W. H. Bagnell—Lieutenant Bagnell, Instructor in Aviation.

PI PHIS IN SERVICE OVERSEAS

Dr. Gladys Henry Dick, '02, Hospital in Greece.

Catherine Sedgwick, '02, Welfare Work, Red Cross, in France.

We extend heartfelt sympathy to Rose Toenges Haynie, ex-'12, whose husband died of pneumonia following influenza, in December; to Mrs. Harry Porter, Iowa A, and Grace Porter, ex-'16, whose husband and father died in December; to Nettie Holcomb, Washington A, '11, and Marion Holcomb Wyman, '06, in the death of their mother; and to Gertrude Branch, Michigan A, '96, in the death of her father.

Gertrude Kincaide, '09, is teaching French in Lincoln High School.

Lucile Bell, '14, is taking nurses' training at Wesleyan Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Mrs. Anan Raymond (Florence Hostetler, '13) is with her parents at Kearney, Neb., while Major Raymond is overseas.

Mrs. Ralph Weaverling (Beatrice Moffett, '12) is in Lincoln during the session of the Legislature, of which Mr. Weaverling is a member.

Winnifred Howell Stern, '06, Humboldt, Iowa, Florence Chapman Paetzold, '11, St. Paul, Minn., and Margaret Kyle Barber, Pennsylvania A, '99, of Niles, Mich., were visitors at our mid-December meeting.

Bernice Heckler, '17, is teaching at Aurora, Neb.

Laura Pratt Shaw, '14, has recovered from a serious illness and is with her parents in Lincoln while her husband is in France.

Edna Payton, '16, of Ft. Morgan, Colo., and Edith Payton Brounink, '14, of Greenfield, Iowa, spent Christmas with their parents in Lincoln.

Mrs. W. H. Bagnell, Nebraska A, is doing war work in Norfolk, Va., and lives at 219 W. 28th Ave.

Ruth Quigley, '17, of Valentine, is taking a business course in Denver, Colo.

Melba L. Quigley, '18, is teaching English in the high school at Canton, Ill.

Mrs. Bessie Turner Pearsall, '98, is at the Hotel Lee, Los Angeles, for the winter.

Anna Lytle Tannahill, '98, will be at The Huntley, 1207 W. Third St., Los Angeles, until May.

NEVADA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Robert L. Gibson (Dorothy Morrison), Majestic Apts., Ana Heim, Cal.; Faith Maris, 549 E. 86th St., New York City; Mrs. F. Barrigan (Edwina O'Brien), 28 Bergin St., Dover, N. J.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Jeanette Finger, '14, and Dr. John L. MacKinnon, January 11, at Sauger-ties, N. Y.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson (Genevieve Bullivant, '12), 10105 Rose Hill Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, December 18, 1918, a daughter, Sally Isabel.

DEATHS

Olive J. Kirby, '12, of influenza, October 16, 1918.

Mrs. William Ferguson (Nellie Murray, '14), of pneumonia, Syracuse, N. Y., January 30.

Marita McCullah, '20, active in chapter.

Marjorie Campbell, '13, who sailed for France in November, is now in England, having many pleasant experiences.

We were sorry to hear of the painful injuries which Martha Harrington, '14, received in an automobile accident this fall soon after she reached Oakland, Cal.

Ruth Soper, ex-'16, is studying agriculture at Rutgers College.

Mrs. Rugg's visit to the active chapter this fall gave us all a fine opportunity to know her better. Our alumnae club gave a cooky-shine in her honor.

Pansy Brown Batzell, '10, of South Orange, N. J., visited us in November.

Esther Sherwood-Bennett, '07, is in Syracuse for the winter, 1441 S. Salina St.

Mabel Beadle-Rich, '14, and little son are staying with her parents in Morrisville, N. Y., while her husband is in the service.

Fay Ridgely-Merritt, '18, was visiting in the city in November. While her husband is overseas she will remain with her parents.

We are very glad to welcome Mrs. Hazen Kelley (Hazel Bell, Nebraska B, ex-'21). She is already an active worker.

Our new city Y. W. C. A. building, which has just been completed at a cost of \$250,000, is a model of comfort and completeness. Elizabeth McCracken,

Kansas A, is the new educational secretary, and Maude White, '01, is manager of the cafeteria. Maude is sent from place to place by the national Y. W. C. A. to install new cafeterias, but her success here was so marked that as yet we cannot let her go.

Mildred Tait, '04, is spending the winter in Tucson, Ariz., taking a course in gardening and orchard work at the State University.

Captain and Mrs. R. V. Puff (Eva Burlingham, '14) have been seriously ill with influenza. For days Captain Puff's life was despaired of but both are now on the road to recovery and will soon be back at work for Uncle Sam and **Π Φ**.

Evelyn Bishop, '13, head resident at our Settlement School, has been working night and day, serving in every possible capacity, in the homes of our Gatlinburg people during the recent terrible influenza epidemic. During the years spent at Murphy College, Sevierville, Tenn., of which her father is president, and the past year at our own school, she has endeared herself to the people and become so entirely one with them that she has completely won their confidence.

Mrs. Marvin S. Fonda (Marguerite Sloane), is living temporarily at 41 Reed St., Canajoharie, N. Y.

The War Work Bulletin, published by the War Work Council of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., 600 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. Jan. 10 contained the following:

Welthy B. Honsinger, '00, sailed January 4 for England. From England she will go to Belgium, thence to France, and eventually to Russia, where she will investigate the conditions among Russian women. She hopes to get to Poland in the course of her travels. "The big problems of the world are being fought in Russia," says Miss Honsinger.

NEW YORK BETA

BIRTHS

To Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Lincoln Rogers (Gladys A. Bonfils, '10), Washington, D. C., a daughter, December 21, 1918.

The chapter sympathizes very deeply with Lillian Jackson, '15, whose brother, Franklyn, was killed in September while making a second volunteer reconnaissance of the Hindenburg Line. Lieutenant Jackson was trench mortar officer of his regiment, 106th Infantry, and was cited for "extraordinary heroism" and given the Distinguished Service Cross. Lillian has been doubly bereaved for her father, long ill, passed away the same week that this news came from France.

New York B has had some nice get-togethers recently. In November, Helen McDonald, '15, gave a tea; Sophie Woodman, '07, asked New York Betas and Pi Phis at Columbia to her home to sing carols, the week before Christmas; Harriet Wilmot-Caldwell, '13, asked the same groups to meet Mattie Empson, Indiana Γ, who is at Columbia. In January Julia Freed-Walsh, '07, and Dorothy Griffin-Davis, '12, gave a supper at the home of the latter. We tried to get all the Pi Phis at college and *did* greet: Gertrude Curtiss-Paxton, Iowa Γ, Mattie Empson, Indiana Γ, Rachel Garst Merrill, Iowa Γ, Rebekah Crabtree,

California A, Dorothy Hoog, Kansas B, Ellen Clare Gillespie, Texas B, Adeline Case, Ohio F, Ethelwyn Bower, Pennsylvania A, Corrinne O'Sullivan, Vermont B, Gertrude Finch, Iowa Z, Hazel Harwood, Illinois Z, Edith Mendenhall, Pennsylvania A; New York Betas, Johnny Brown, Ella Reavey, Florence Hubbard, Ethel Leveridge, Dot Davis, Jule Walsh, Sophie Woodman, Lillian Waring, Gertrude and Edith Morris, Annie Van Buskirk, Helen MacDonald, Jessie Fox, Chrys Straiton, Gene Murnane, Beth Thomson, Esther Brackett, who is spending the winter in New York; Edith Valet Cook, who left Chattanooga when her husband was transferred, and is now visiting her mother; Judy Hudson who is back in this part of the country waiting for the return of the 27th Division and her soldier husband; and Sarah Anderson who came up from Asebury, to tell us how nice it is to be married.

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Muriel Waters, '16, to Robert Wallace, *St. Lawrence*, '15.

Kathryn I. Roche, '14, to Ensign J. Vincent Sullivan, of Philadelphia, Pa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Slater (Mary BerLee-Judd, '07), January 13, a daughter, Ruth Adell.

To Mr. and Mrs. Horace France (Annie M. Smith, '11), Floral Park, N. Y., a son, Alan Townsend, June 29, 1918.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Ward E. Brigham (Emma Lubcke), 1637 Stuben St., Utica, N. Y.; Mary Stilwell, Virginia, Minn.; Mrs. Robert L. Joyce (Ruth Maltby), 142 Shephard Ave., Newark, N. J.; Alice MacDonald, Indian Lake, N. Y.; Harriette Meservey, 1536 16th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Frank Cooke (Lavinia Cunningham, '08) and Mrs. Allan Griffin (Margaret Bancroft, '12), were especially welcome guests at initiation. It was their first visit in three years.

Mabel Boardman, '16, was one of the volunteer nurses during the recent influenza epidemic at Carthage, N. Y., where she is teaching. Her work in this was so efficient that after her school reopened, the Board of Education temporarily released her to continue her nursing as long as she was needed.

Mildred Pellens, '17, took an intensive course in serology at Columbia this fall and finished at the head of her class.

New York F is well represented in the New York Alumnae Club. At the January meeting there were present: Lavinia Cunningham-Cooke, '08, secretary of the club, Ruth Maltby-Joyce, '13, Maisie Smith France, '10, Muriel Waters, '16, Mildred Pellens, '17, Adele Banvard, Helen Milham-Johnson, '17.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

DEATHS

Virginia Houston, '99, in New York City, April, 1918.

Mrs. Clyde Brown (Caroline Schwefel, '96) has opened her home to all the regular monthly meetings of the New York Alumnae Club this year. The club greatly appreciates her hospitality. Mrs. Brown is also chairman of the club's war work committee.

Teresa Caruthers, '17, is teaching at Gahanna, Ohio, and lives at 45 W. Third Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Mayme C. Kerns, '22, and Guy W. Porter, *Ohio State*, A Σ Φ , October 11, 1918.

Josephine Schoene, '19, and Robert R. Vance, *Princeton*, January 15. At home, 509 Indianola Blvd., Columbus, Ohio.

Katherine Bancroft, '06, and William G. McKitterick, August 7, 1918. At home, 1837 Van Buren Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kewley (Florence Hutchinson, '06), a son, Norman Hutchinson, November 9, 1918.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Emerson Lee Taylor (Florence Smith), 1244 Wyandotte Rd., Grandview Heights, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Spencer Myers (Margaret Rathmell), Cambridge, Ohio; Mrs. Allen Rankin (Edith Hoyer), 1535 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Herbert J. Long, 810 Upshur St., Washington, D. C.

Esther Bigger, '15, is teaching at a private school in Madrid, Spain, and has a position at the Embassy. She spent her Christmas vacation in Africa.

Ednah Pugh, ex-'15, who served as a nurse in the barracks hospital at Ohio State, has applied for canteen service overseas.

Sarah Pomeroy-Rugg visited our chapter from December 17 to 21.

We sympathize with Bertha Rankin-Kinney, '09, in the loss of her father in December; and with Helen Laughlin, '19, in the loss of her brother, who was killed in action in France, September 30, 1918.

OHIO GAMMA—WOOSTER COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Hariott Wickham, '13, to Capt. Robert Gill, B Θ II, N Σ N, *Denison*, *Western Reserve Medical*. Dr. Gill is in the Ambulance Corps, A. E. F., France.

Leota Munn, '13, to Lieut. Roy H. Shinew, *Chicago Art Institute*. Lieutenant Shinew is now with the 113th Infantry, A. E. F., France.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargent (Olive Case, '10), a son, Charles Frederick, March 12, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Quigley (Mabel Blankenhorn, '10), a son, John Henry, March 14, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Francey (Olive Johnston, ex-'14), a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, April 5, 1917.

NEW ADDRESSES

Anne Palmer, Calle Miguel Angel 8, Madrid, Spain; Ruth Mackintosh, 15019 Lakewood Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio; Helen Burnham, 1865 Allandale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; Adeline Case, Furnald Hall, Columbia University, New York City.

PI PHI RELATIVES IN THE SERVICE

Brother

Anne Palmer, '11, Beth Palmer Wisner, '15—Lieut. Eugene Palmer, Instructor in Special Rifle Practice with 26th Division. He will remain overseas indefinitely.

Mabel Blankenhorn Quigley, '10—Capt. Heber Blankenhorn, formerly in U. S. Intelligence Bureau, now securing information for Col. E. M. House, for Peace Conference; Capt. Marion Blankenhorn, Corps Consultant, 1st Army Corps, in general medicine, overseas; Frank Blankenhorn, in Medical Reserve Corps, Western Reserve Medical, Cleveland, Ohio, in active work caring for student soldiers at Case School; Henry Blankenhorn, Motor Transport service, University of Cincinnati.

Hariott Wickham, '13—Lieut. William Wickham, in command of Engineers' Headquarters Detachment, Tours, France.

Estella Klein Campbell, ex-'14—Walter Klein, Co. E, 307th F. A., 78th Division, A. E. F., France; Robert Klein was recently honorably discharged from officer's training at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

Cora Wickham Frazier, ex-'16—Frederick Wickham, S. A. T. C., Ann Arbor, Mich.

June Brown, '15—Lieut. Edmund M. Brown, F. A., Battery D, Division 151, A. E. F., 42nd (Rainbow), Army of Occupation, Germany.

Olive Case, '10—Sergt. Stewart Case, in officers' training at Camp La Valbourne, France.

Father

Cora Wickham Frazier, ex-'16—Louis Wilderant Wickham on the Housing Board, Washington, D. C.

Husband

Elsa Schlicht Connors, '12—Lieut. James T. Connors, Camp Oglethorpe, Ga. Dr. Connors recently received his honorable discharge.

Clela Gordon Crawford, '14—Dr. Russell B. Crawford, Commanding Officer of a Motor Ambulance Company, Camp Greenleaf, Ga.

Cora Wickham Frazier, ex-'16—E. Ray Frazier in camp at Valparaiso, Ind. Recently given honorable discharge.

Helen Burnham, ex-'15, *Ohio* '17, is teaching in East Cleveland, Ohio.

Edna Johnston, ex-'15, *Wisconsin* '17, is doing clerical work at the Army and Navy Building, Washington, D. C., 1114 Vermont Ave.

Mrs. C. C. Wisner (Elizabeth Palmer, '15) is in India, where her husband is engaged in experimental work in dry farming. Address c/o Sam Higginbottom, Esq., Allahabad, India.

Ruth Mackintosh, '13, is the Service Secretary of the National Lamp Works, Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio. She has charge of the employment bureau, and the activities of the girls employed by the company.

Hariott Wickham, '13, is in the employ of the government, studying conditions in various cities, preparatory to compiling statistics for the government survey for the regulation of prices.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Mort Wood (Doris Probst, '14), Ardmore, Okla., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gault (Allie Rose Breeding, '15), Ardmore, Okla., a daughter, Bettie Jane.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Hathaway (Ruth Ann Parks, '15), Ponca City, Okla., a daughter, Martha Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rabon (Orene Wagoner, '17), Monett, Mo., a daughter, Mary Jane.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards (Beulah Vanselous, '17), Ponca City, Okla., a son, Billie Vanselous.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Otis Roberts (Millie Diamond), Holdenville, Okla.; Florence and Lucile Wagner, Jenks, Okla.

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

MARRIAGES

Muriel Oakley, '08, and William Sinclair. At home, Broadview Apts., Tennis Crescent, Toronto, Canada.

Minnie Barrie, '11, and Roy Coutts, '14. R. A. M. C., A K K, Toronto Representative of the Ontario Government Pensions Board.

DEATHS

Lucile Stewart, ex-'18, at her home in Vernon, N. Y., December 26, 1918.

NEW ADDRESSES

Roberta and Firenza Gilray, 302½ Clendennan Ave., Toronto, Canada; Jean and Mable McCannell, 54 Binscarth Rd., Toronto, Canada.

Reba McCredie, '15, is doing Hospital Hut Service under the Red Cross in France.

Dallas Ireland, '14, has been chosen one of the II Φ war workers.

Geraldine Oakley, '10, received public and press appreciation of her work during the "flu" epidemic in Calgary.

Edith Gordon, '09, is the medical adviser of women at Cornell.

Agnes Boyle, '18, is spending the winter with her sister in Montreal.

Madeline Snider, '17, is teaching in Windsor, N. Y.

Mary Fletcher, '18, has started an eight months' business course.

Marjorie Fraser, '18, and Marjorie Collins, '18, are taking business courses.

Hazel Bletcher, '13, is in the Standard Bank, Lethbridge, Alta.

Loreen Kennelly, '14, is in the Canada Life Assurance Co.

Eardley Greene, '17, is head of the Victory Loan Department, Wood Gundy & Co., Toronto, and lives at 58 Avenue Rd.

Roberta Gilray, '07, is teaching Moderns and Maude Zuern, '10, Classics at the Oakwood Collegiate Institute.

Mrs. William Sinclair (Muriel Oakley, '08) is teaching at the Faculty of Education, because of the vacancies caused by the war and the influenza.

OREGON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

ENGAGEMENTS

Ella Dews, '19, to Lieut. Nicholas Jaureguy, '17.

Louise Clausen, '20, to Keith Leslie, Σ X, '20.

Ruth Lawrence, '17, to Austin Brownell, Δ T Δ, A. E. F.

Grace Campbell, ex-'19, to Lieut. Glen Dudley, Σ N, '19.

Dora Birchard, ex-'20, to Lieut. Edwin Bobzein, *Annapolis*, U. S. Flying Corps.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Moznette (Esther Stafford, ex-'18), Miami, Fla., a son, George Franklin, Jr., October 31, 1918.

NEW ADDRESSES

Thelma Stanton, 226 Jarrett St., Portland, Ore.; Pauline Beals, American Apts., 21st and Johnson Sts., Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Carl Erling Hoard (Ruth Miller), 100 Central Park, S., New York City.

Dora Birchard, ex-'20, laboratory technician at Camp Lewis, spent a few days visiting the chapter, early in January.

Kathleen Kem, ex-'21, is attending Behnke-Walker Business College in Portland.

Ruth Elton, ex-'21, is employed as advance agent for Ellison-White Chautauqua System, traveling all through the West.

Thelma Stanton, ex-'21, and Pauline Beals, ex-'21, are doing stenographic work for the G. M. Standifer Construction Company of Vancouver, Wash. Both will return to college next fall.

Mary Joanne Packwood is traveling in southern California. She will return to college the third semester.

OREGON BETA—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Georgene Hutchins, '20, to Lieut. James H. Clark, Σ A E, *Oregon Agricultural College*, '20.

Lois Dorn, '20, to Corp. R. G. Selph, A T Ω, *Oregon Agricultural College*, '18.

Francelle Hawley, '20, to H. B. Chadbourne, Σ X, *Oregon Agricultural College*, '21.

Estelle Chadbourne, '19, to A. P. Agosti, Σ X, *Oregon Agricultural College*, '19.

Theodosia Wells, '21, to Earl Chapman, A T Ω , *Oregon Agricultural College*, '19.

MARRIAGES

Helen McDonald, '17, and Dana Frame, October 13, 1918, Σ N, *Oregon Agricultural College*, dairyman. At home, Clifton, Ore.

Cora Campbell, ex-'19, and Robert Duncan, Jr., *Missouri*, '13, July 2, 1918. At home, 4001 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson (Genevieve Frazier, '17), Salem, Ore., a daughter, Margaret Janet, January 10.

NEW ADDRESSES

Jean Conklin, Base Hospital #95, Camp Lewis, Wash.; Leta Meacham, Brownsville, Ore.; Marian Hodgson, Lewiston, Idaho; Gladys Legg, Beaverton, Ore.; Ray Partin, 243 E. 39th St., Portland, Ore.; Freida Spitzbart, Salem, Ore.; Ethel Frazier, N. Summit St., Salem, Ore.; Theodosia Wells, Ontario, Ore.; Bertha Davis and Ethel Josephson, Marshfield, Ore.; Elsie Gibson, Nyssa, Ore.; Vivian Hargrove, Salem, Ore.; Naomi Kirtley, 2921 Schiller Ave., Little Rock, Ark.; Marian Mateer, 2424 Fairchild Ave., Manhattan, Kan.; Mrs. Frank B. Hayes (Isabelle Storrs), Pomona, Cal.; Mrs. John B. Wilson (Beatrice Lamereaux) 14th Co., 9th Reg., Marine, Fort Crockett, Galveston, Tex.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Goodall, '19, to Lieut. Maurice V. Davison, Σ N, U. S. Inf.

Helen Ramsey, '20, to Detlov Bronk, ex-'19, Φ K Ψ , Naval Aviation.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goehring (Virginia Adams, ex-'19), Lisbon, Ohio, a son, Louis Goehring, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yearsley (Elva Ash, '04), Coatesville, Pa., a daughter, Eleanor.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fay (Frances Vauclain, ex-'10), Sylvan Hills, Hollidaysburg, Pa., a daughter, Mary Vauclain, June 30, 1918.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Laurance Shaffner (Elizabeth Jackson), 392 Burlingame Ave., Detroit, Mich.

We sympathize deeply with Mrs. Cooper Jessup (Marion Perkins, '04), in the death of her brother, Capt. Dudley T. Perkins, from pneumonia.

Mary S. McDowell, '96, is teaching at George School, Pa.

Edna Baker, ex-'17, is supervisor of physical training, Flint, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker (Mary Gawthrop, '17), after spending several weeks in Minneapolis, Minn., and St. Petersburg, Fla., while Mr. Shoemaker was in the Service, are now occupying their new home in Kennett Square, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Ada E. Brooks, '12, and Sergt. J. Edward Nancarrow, *Bucknell*, '16, K Σ, December 30, 1918.

Margaret B. Wallace, ex-'18, and Lieut. James B. Ryan, U. S. N.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schnure (Dot Bunnell, '16), Sparrows Point, Md., a son, Robert Bunnell, October, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rhoads (Joletta Arthur, '13), Macon, Ga., a son, November 14, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arno Viehover (Mabel Johnson, '10), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Gross (Anna Lyell, ex-'09), Flushing, L. I., a daughter, Helen Ann, October 19, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook (Margaret Evans, ex-'18), More, Pa., a daughter, August, 1918.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson (Inez Fike, ex-'04) has moved from Harrisburg to 69 Frederick Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. D. F. McGee (Rachel Eddelman, '03), although the mother of four children, is not too busy to take an active part in civic affairs in the town in which she lives, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. A. M. Schermerhorn (Lila Long, '03) visited her mother in Lewisburg, during the holidays.

Mrs. F. M. Simpson (Mary E. Wilson) is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Helen Bodine, ex-'20, who has been at her home in Jenkintown for some time, visited us in January.

Ella C. Jones, '18, is teaching in the high school, Hawley, Pa.

Winifred Miller-Earl, '15, is teaching physical culture in the high school, Salem, N. J.

Elizabeth S. Kates, '11, is teaching Latin in the high school, Millville, N. J.

Marjorie McNall, '16, is doing war work, Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Laird, '18, who is a student nurse at Base Hospital, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., writes interesting letters about her work. She says:

My ward was changed yesterday and now I'm on a negro and Porto Rican ward, not as pleasant as the others, but much more interesting. Several of the Porto Ricans are little fellows of about seventeen or eighteen years old. I have one little patient not five feet tall.

Most of the girls here are college graduates and many are fraternity girls, but there are no other Pi Phis. Wish there were!

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Margaret Morgan, '14, to Russell C. McElfish, *Dickinson*, '14, K Σ.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Saul (Lou Sheetz, '01), a daughter.

DEATHS

Sara Bigham, ex-'15, in Denver, during the recent epidemic of influenza.

Florence Ralston-Belt, '07, is teaching in the Harrisburg High School, while her husband is in Y. M. C. A. work in France. Her home address is Walnut St., Carlisle, Pa.

Mabel Kirk, '05, is spending the winter in Florida.

Christine Stuart, '17, teaches chemistry in the high school at Linden, N. J.

Nora Mohler, '17, is demonstrator in physics at Bryn Mawr.

Margaret Thompson, '14, is at home in Carlisle this winter.

Harriet Stuart-Mohler, '14, is living at Hoosac, N. Y., where her husband is teaching in the Hoosac School.

Mrs. M. H. Adams (Fleda Laird, ex-'19) is living at "The Florence," 40th and Florence Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

While Mrs. Van Riper (Massachusetts A) was visiting in Carlisle, several resident alumnae had the pleasure of meeting her and hearing her tell of her interesting experiences abroad.

Grace Filler, '10, is teaching English in the high school, Lansdowne, Pa.

Helen Watkins, '15, is living at 1317 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Members of the New York alumnae club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cleaver (Ethelyn Hardesty, '02), at their annual cooky-shine held at the offices of Gim and Co., 70 Fifth Ave., New York City, in February.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Flanagan, ex-'20, to Charles Jones, *Allegheny*, Φ Γ Δ.

NEW ADDRESSES

Carlotta Kerr, Atlantic Ave., McKeesport, Pa.; Marion Lindbom, East McKeesport, Pa.; Margaret von Lyon, 530 E. Crawford Ave., Connellsville, Pa.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

MARRIAGES

Margaret Boroughs, '07, and Wayman Adams, portrait painter, October 1, 1918. At home, 153 W. 87th St., New York City.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Flynn (Mary Watts Knight, '14), a son, Charles Watts.

Weta Ingram, '16, Mary Taylor, '15, and Mary Bryan, '15, who are studying in New York, live at 400 W. 118th St.

Mrs. Dora Niel Raymond, '11, is studying for her Ph.D. at Columbia. Address, 435 W. 118th St., New York City.

Pearl Zilker, '18, is spending the winter in New York City, studying for her M.A. at Columbia.

Margaret Boroughs-Adams, '07, at the time of her marriage in October, gave up her work in occupational therapy at the Neurological Hospital, Blackwells Island, N. Y. She taught trades and crafts to the patients, trained student aids, from the Columbia classes, in practical work, and trained the students in war service classes in Presbyterian Hospital, Rockefeller War Demonstration Hospital, and Orthopedic Hospital, in their preparation for teaching disabled soldiers.

Mary Bryan, '15, has been a student in training under Mrs. Adams in war service classes in occupational therapy, 680 5th Ave., New York City.

Dorothy Wilcox, '17, is working in New York with the War Camp Community Service. Address, 124 E. 39th St., New York City.

Adèle Epperson, '11, has gone to France in canteen service.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Goodell (Ellen Bailey, '14), Welle River, Vt., a son, David Tyler, November 9, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hildreth (Belle Wright, '16), Shoreham, Vt., a son, William Wesley, Jr., October 20, 1918.

Vina Jillson, '19, is in war work in Washington. Address, The Dudley, Apt. 2, 1428 R St., N. W.

Louesa Bullis, '17, Christine Webster, '18, and Adelaide Morris, ex-'20, are chemists in the General Electric Works, Schenectady, N. Y.

Isabelle Esten, '14, is now Educational and Religious work secretary of the West Side Branch of the Y. W. C. A. of New York City, at Fiftieth St., cor. Tenth Ave., with a membership of about 3000.

Edith Duffield, '17, is teaching music in the East Side High School in Newark and studies voice under Sergei Klubansky in New York City. She lives at 653 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N. J.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

NEW ADDRESSES

Laura J. Parker, R. F. D. #2, Burlington, Vt.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge (Grace Goodhue, '02) is having a busy social season, as wife of the Governor of Massachusetts. On Inauguration Day, according to the *Springfield Republican*:

Governor and Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied by Lieutenant-Governor Cox, proceeded under the escort of Adjutant-General Stevens and staff to the hall of flags and there shook hands with several thousand at a public reception to the councilors, members of the Legislature, and guests.

Governor Coolidge was host to the councilors and his staff at the Touraine following the reception and later the governor and Mrs. Coolidge led the grand march at what was virtually an inaugural ball at the cadet armory in Boston.

Grace Hayes, '09, is doing government work in the Treasury Department in Washington. Her address is 305 Shepard St., N. W.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorothy Woodward, '17, to Lieut. Staymn Reed, *Princeton*, '17.

Mary Rayner, '17, to Lieut. Arthur S. Brinkley, Medical Corps, Φ B II.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson (Grace Link, ex-'15), a daughter, Grace Elizabeth, December 6, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dyer (Edith Daniel, '14), a daughter, Ruth Daniel, November 30, 1918.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. E. L. Williamson (Ethel Jackson), Pine Apple, Ala.; Icie Macy, 132 Wall St., New Haven, Conn.

Virginia A extends sympathy to Mrs. Lockett Cochran (Johnnie Link, '15) in the death of her husband, Captain Cochran.

Isabel Engle, ex-'20, is teaching in Front Royal, Va.

Dorothy Feick, ex-'20, is working in a bank in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Muriel Nevin, '18, is working in the Public Library, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ruth Sage, '18, is working in the munitions factory at Penniman, Va.

Dorothy Sage, '16, is with the Bureau of Vocations and the Department of Game and Inland Fisheries.

Lulu Clark, '18, is working in the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, making a survey of wage earners' families to ascertain their living expenses for the past year. She writes:

Ten of the sixteen college girls engaged on this problem form a regular Panhellenic in themselves; four belong to Π Φ , two to \K \K Γ , one each to X Ω , Δ Z , Δ Δ Δ , and Δ Γ .

VIRGINIA BETA—HOLLINS COLLEGE

NEW ADDRESSES

Martha Alexander, Columbus, Ga.; Katherine Powel, 411 E. 13th St., Chester, Pa.

Katherine L. Judlins, '17, and Norah Anderson, ex-'19, are army student nurses at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Henrietta Taylor, who has been in Paris doing Red Cross work since November, 1917, is on her way to the United States.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

ENGAGEMENTS

Camilla K. Dunbar, '16, to Erling Helliesen, of Yakima, Wash.

MARRIAGES

Olive Moore, '17, and Chester Healy, *Washington*, Σ A E. At home, 3210 N. 19th St., Tacoma, Wash.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Noyes Talcott, Jr. (Elizabeth Richardson, ex-'16), a daughter, Elizabeth Jeann

DEATHS

Opal Bonsall, '14, at Spokane, Wash.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. G. R. Walker (Anne Krumdick), Hotel Sorrento, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. S. W. Bushnell (Emily Hall), 3129 Olympia View Drive, Seattle, Wash.; Verna Weaver, Newport, Vt.; Mrs. D. S. MacBride (Mabel Baldwin), Elmrar Apt. 7, Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. W. H. Franklin (Helen Duttenhoffer, ex-'12) has returned to her home in Seattle after an absence in the East, while her husband was in the service.

Our deepest sympathy is with Mrs. Louis Kapek (Carol Fiskén, '14), whose husband died December 24, from influenza. Carol, with her baby daughter, has returned to the home of her parents in Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Roy A. Malcolm (Ida Parton, '10) is teaching in Tonasket, Wash., while her husband is in the service.

Harriet Johnstone, '06, is recovering from a very severe attack of influenza followed by pleurisy.

WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Edna Turner, '21, to Raymond Farrow, '20.

Laura Banks, '19, to Harry Benson, '20.

Frank Babcock, '17, to Ernest Spencer, ex-'17.

Esther Horan, '17, to Benton Bangs, '17.

MARRIAGES

Bess Babcock, '15, and Lieut. J. Russel Cunningham, ex-'20.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clark (Lillian McDonald, '15), a son, Asa V., Jr., November 22, 1918.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Clyde Peterson (Mabel McKay), 5749 Addison St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. E. N. Becker (Ruth Latham), Harrington, Wash.; Mrs. H. E. Peckenpough, Ritzville, Wash.; Mrs. W. A. Gatward (Quevenne Mecklem), 139 Hogarth, Detroit, Mich.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Sundell, ex-'19, to Harry Orr, K Σ .

MARRIAGES

Frances Hall, '08, and Ross Hunter Cornley, *Iowa*, '08, April 6, 1918. At home, 1643 Turner St., Allentown, Pa.

Ruth Mount, ex-'18, and John Fletcher Harper, *Wisconsin*, '16, Ψ Υ . At home, 3215 Cedar St., Milwaukee, Wis.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sewall Chapman (Gertrude Leland, '16), 1119 Sherman Ave., Madison, Wis., a son, John Leland, September 18, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peterson (Georgia Loy, '17), a son, Loy Franklin, August, 1918.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Broyles (Ethyl Swan, '11), a daughter, Frances Elizabeth, October 17, 1918.

Lucile Cazier, '17, is spending the winter at 18 Jones St., New York City.

Ruth Klemme, '16, is again in Sierra Madre, Cal., for the winter, having motored out with her family.

Mrs. Herman Legreid (Constance Haugen, '03) was in Madison for the holidays.

Mrs. John McMillan (Lou Hinkley, '99) spent a few days at the Π Φ house, at the time of the Peace Congress.

Mrs. Margaret Hutton Abels, '10, is vocational director in the Central High School of Minneapolis, and lives at Hotel Waverly, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. W. D. Gillis (Eunice Welsh, '00) has been in Madison, while her husband was at Camp Taylor.

Madeline Ramsey, '17, Irene Morris, '17, and Alma Hanson, '17, have positions in Chicago and meet at lunch each day.

We are anticipating a few weeks with Mrs. Melvin Laird (Helen Connor, '12), who expects to take an apartment in Madison. Lieutenant Laird is still abroad.

Mrs. Valentine Blatz (Vera Kayser, '16), with her small daughter, is visiting her family in Madison.

Mae Telford McLarn, '03, is at the Aragon Apts., 334 S. Westlake Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. William H. Lough (Elizabeth Shepard, '02) has gone to her old home in Wisconsin for a visit of indefinite length, while her husband is in France directing educational work among the soldiers.

At the home of Mrs. Roger Angstman (Genevieve Clarke, '10), 503 Longfellow Ave., Detroit, Mich., Frances Hall, '08, was married to Ross H. Cornley, last April.

Marjorie Mullen, '13, who has been corresponding secretary of the Indianapolis club, is teaching in Spokane, Wash.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Albert E. Frank (Charlotte Warden, '11) in the death of her husband from pneumonia, in Ottumwa, Iowa, October 24, 1918.

Mrs. Irvin Meyers (Marjorie Jackson, '14), who was visiting her sister in Decatur, gave a most interesting talk at the Decatur alumnae meeting in January on "Little Pigeon." Mrs. Meyers taught at the Settlement School last year. Captain Meyers has received his discharge from the army and resumed the practice of law. Their address is 1411 Greenleaf Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

BIRTHS

To Lieut. and Mrs. Frank G. Swain (Merle Kissick, '11), 2321 California St., San Francisco, Cal., a daughter, Frances Deering, November 24, 1918.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Edwin Payson (Lois Butler), Laramie, Wyo.; Mary Aber, Hanna, Wyo.; Beatrice Dana, Cody, Wyo.; Mrs. John Whisenand (Hilda Kline), Rock Springs, Wyo.; Dorothy Downey, Buffalo, Wyo.; Ellen Greenbaum, Laramie, Wyo.; Mrs. Fred Lebhart (Sidney George), 614 W. 21st St., Cheyenne, Wyo.; Blanche Evans, Basin, Wyo.; Catherine Dunn, Casper, Wyo.; Winifred Dillingham, Blackwell, Okla.; Mary Ethel Holliday, St. Mary's Academy, Notre Dame, Ind.; Susan Cutter, 1205 E. 45th St., Seattle, Wash.

Agnes R. Wright, '13, Wyoming State Library, Cheyenne, Wyo., is assisting with this issue of *THE ARROW*.

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

(Chartered 1908)

Pledge Day—December 6, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated January 20, 1919)

Norah Elliott, '20, Belleville, Ont.

Jean Hamilton, '20, Belleville, Ont.

Nora Gray, '21, Coldwater, Ont.

Noreen Porter, '21, Toronto, Ont.

Edith Hanks, '22, Blenheim, Ont.

Victoria Whyte, '22, Stratford, Ont.

We in Canada can hardly realize that the war is really over. For four years men in uniforms have been training on the front campus, and each spare moment has been devoted to Red Cross work. Now, many of our men are returning, but their homecoming recalls to us only more vividly those who will never return, for of the 5,400 Toronto University men who enlisted, more than 500 have given up their lives. During the holidays the sad news came of the death in France of the brother of Marie Bateman, '16. His name is the eighth, and, we hope and trust, the last, on the Honor Roll of chapter brothers.

With the return of the men students, their residences and dining-hall have been reopened, after having been occupied for two years by the Royal Air Force. Many college activities are also being revived: the men's literary society, after lying dormant for four years, is again holding its meetings, and a number of the fraternities, whose members were all overseas, have reopened their houses.

We celebrated our chapter birthday party with the alumnae, at the home of Mabel and Jeanette McCannell, and a splendid cooky-shine with a bran pie, containing presents and verses, was much enjoyed.

Our rushing season was strenuous and much interrupted, but we were successful, and have pledged and initiated six splendid girls. The initiation was held at the home of Marie Peterkin, '19, and our initiation banquet was attended by many alumnae who helped to make it a jolly affair. We were disappointed at not having Mrs. Puff, our Province President, with us for initiation, but are looking forward to a visit from her soon.

We are happy to announce the engagement of Mary Walters, '19, to Lieut. Malcolm McLeod, Royal Air Force.

The past few years, our college term has been shortened a month, to enable the students to help on the farms in place of the men overseas, but this year it is to be the usual length. This makes Commencement in June, and we are hoping for a revival of pre-war Commencement festivities, and for the reappearance of flowers at graduation.

KATHLEEN COSGROVE.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1893)

Pledge Day—October 21, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated November 9, 1918)

Laura M. Fales, Detroit, Mich.

Since our last ARROW letter we have had an initiation. Our only regret is that "Never" Fales will be with us for only one year.

The quarantine prevented us from using our downtown rooms on Pledge Day, but our eight pledges wore bows of wine and blue until the ban was off when we had our regular pledging ceremony and a cooky-shine.

Just before the Christmas vacation the S. A. T. C. was demobilized in Middlebury. It seemed strange not to have more men taking those dreadful examinations. We now have a unit of the R. O. T. C. while the number of our college men has diminished considerably.

After vacation we were quarantined again for a week but as no new cases of influenza broke out the quarantine was lifted.

Just before vacation we enjoyed a jolly Christmas party with exchanges of sarcastically humorous gifts. Recently the sophomores gave a breakfast to the pledges. We are planning to revive a custom which has been abandoned for several years, and give a fraternity dance about the middle of February.

As our college work has been divided into three terms instead of two semesters we are at present uncertain when we can have initiation but hope to have it in February.

Athletics for the girls have started in this year with renewed vigor. We played volley ball and tennis and hiked all fall and now are trying out for basketball.

It looks as if we have had our share in the various student activities this year. Mildred Cady, '19, Leah Corkran, '20, and Hilda Woodruff, '22 (pledge), were in a play given for the benefit of the United War Work Campaign. Helen Stilphen, '19, was on the senior and Emma Schaefer, '21, the sophomore volley ball teams. Laura Fales, '19, is secretary of the senior class and also treasurer of the War Service Committee. Leah Corkran, '20, is a regular member of the college choir. Emma Schaefer, '21, is secretary-treasurer of the women's athletic association. Ruth Ashworth was on the committee to arrange for the sophomore hop, which was held November 27. Two of our pledges, Grace Monty, '22, and Doris Ashworth, '22, were elected vice-president and secretary of the freshman class.



Leah Corkran, '20, has announced her engagement to Lieut. Rexford Van Alstyne, University of Michigan. Lieutenant Van Alstyne was one of the officers in charge of the S. A. T. C. here last fall.

We were very glad to see Christine Webster in Middlebury just before the vacation.

Our year has started in successfully.

FLORENCE H. LANGLEY.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

(Chartered 1898)

Pledge Day—January 18, 1919

INITIATES

(Initiated December 12, 1918)

Louise Twohey, '21, St. Albans, Vt.

Kathleen Foster, '21, Island Pond, Vt.

(Initiated January 17, 1919)

Louise Lawton, '20, Island Pond, Vt.

A restricted but successful rushing season has just ended for Vermont B. Quarantine regulations were ever with us and we were consequently limited to one party. This consisted of a jolly sleigh ride which ended at Laura Tyler's home. The hot "eats" we found were especially welcome, and during the stunts and dancing which followed we had our usual good time.

It was finally decided not to wait for the quarantine to be lifted and Bid Day was January 17. Pledge Day followed immediately. We would like you to meet personally the eight splendid freshmen. They are already enthusiastic Pi Phis and it is a joy to have them with us. Dorothy McMahon, Katherine McSweeney, Marion Killam, and Mildred Doane are our four town girls; and Helen Hyde, Marian Folsom, Ruth Chapin, and Helen Merriam complete the list.

Louise Willis, a sophomore transfer from Middlebury, has joined us this year and is a welcome addition. We are always glad of a chance to come a bit closer to our sister chapter.

Plans for the annual Kollege Kake Walk are well under way. All the men's fraternities are planning exceptionally good stunts and everyone is anticipating them. This unique celebration of February 22, never fails to arouse enthusiasm at Vermont, and this year it will be more than ever popular if it marks, as seems probable now, the lifting of the quarantine.

Much of the work in the different classes began January 1; the courses given from that time until the end of June will constitute complete credits for this college year. This change was made for the accommodation of the men who returned to college after demobilization. Many of the S. A. T. C. men who lived here also came back at the beginning of the new year so that the campus seems populated as "before the war."

The war has not been relegated to the background, however. A course of lectures given by the professors of history and commerce and economics on the

"causes and consequences of the war" is required of all arts and science students except the freshmen.

Laura Parker, '17, and Mildred Best, '18, have just finished a short preliminary training for Y. M. C. A. work in France. Laura has already sailed from St. Johns with an educational unit and Mildred is awaiting her passport to go with a business unit which sails soon from New York.

Helen (Blanchard) Sweet is en route for the Philippines with her husband who is an army lieutenant.

In the few college activities which have started we are well represented. Margaret Whittemore is vice-president of the senior class and president of women's Student Union; Irene Ovitt is junior vice-president; Hildreth Tyler is captain of sophomore basketball; Irene Ovitt, '20, Eldora Meigs, '20, and Mildred Powell, '20, have been elected to the *Ariel* Board, the junior publication. Mildred Powell, '20, Irene Ovitt, '20, Louise Lawton, '20, and Hildreth Tyler, '21, are members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Louise Lawton is vice-president of Student Union, vice-president of the woman's athletic association, and manager of tennis. Margaret Whittemore and Florence Cummings were elected last spring to Akraia, the woman's senior honorary society, and Margaret Patten is business manager of the *Cynic*, the college weekly, which is being run by the women this year. Though not in this year's honors Mildred Best, Charis Billings, Norma Perkins, and Corinne O'Sullivan made $\Phi B K$ last spring.

FRANCES HYDE.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

Pledge Day—November 25, 1918

For the first rushing party Mrs. Alfred Avery (Ethel Piper, '06) offered Massachusetts A the use of her home in Malden. The alumnae served a fine dinner in the house. Then the "actives" took the "freshies" to a nice big barn nearby where they gave sketches and a lively dance. The first party was an assured success. The second party was a splendid banquet at the home of Dorothea Shute, '15. On November 25, after six weeks of closed rushing, we pledged three girls: Mildred Rich, '22, Sharon, Mass.; Esther Fitts, '22, Medfield, Mass.; Lois Robison, '19, New York City; and Valerie Jenkins, '21 (pledge renewed).



We are proud of our ukulele club, for those "uku" girls can surely play. On Friday following Thanksgiving they went to Ayer to play and sing to the soldiers stationed at the training camp.

The girls' athletic association of Boston University is to have a big meet between the freshman, sophomore and advanced gymnasium classes. Miriam Spaulding, '19, is president of the association. Marion Clark, '21, has been made captain of the sophomore basketball team.

The men's fraternities are playing a series of lively basketball games just now; and it won't be long until the girls' interclass series begins. With so many Pi Phis on the teams, you can imagine how interested we are in the series!

The G. A. A. is also in charge of "stunt" night, when each fraternity is responsible for a ten-minute stunt. So we've got to get ready one real live feature.

The girls' fraternities here started the new year right by holding an interfraternity dance on January 2. We are going to hold one of those good pre-war $\Pi \Phi$ dances on February 28.

Clara Sargent, '19, is chairman of the $\Gamma \Delta$ banquet committee, and Mary Mills, '21, is sophomore representative. Ruth Kimball, '20, is on the committee for Junior Prom.

But our time is by no means divided between athletics and parties. Oh, no! There's war work and scholarship to claim our attention. Mary Mills, '21, is Chief of Supply of the Boston War Council. The army and navy training units have disbanded, of course, but the S. A. T. K. (sewing, addressing envelopes, typewriting, knitting) is still at work. And there's a big drive on for books for the cantonments and hospitals, with Clara Sargent, '19, as chairman.

Scholarship comes in for a big share of our attention. On January 11, the Boston Alumnae Club held an alumnae frolic at the apartments of Eugenia Goodwin, '10. Some of the alumnae came in pinafores, sunbonnets, and short stock-wins. Others shamelessly appeared in blouses and knickerbockers. They looked very funny. At the frolic the sophomore scholarship cup was presented to Ruth Kimball, '20.

This year the alumnae club offered $\Pi \Phi$ jewelry as a special incentive to scholarship. The girl who makes the most improvement in her marks will be the lucky owner at the close of the year.

The active chapter decided to give a feast to the class which held the best $\Phi \beta \kappa$ average for the term ending in December. Yes, the seniors won! And they'll get their feast soon!

Mildred Gates-Chase, ex-'19, came back to see us at Christmas time.

We are working out a plan to establish a fund for a chapter-house for the future Massachusetts A girls. So you see we're a very busy, very happy bunch of Pi Phis.

MIRIAM A. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

Pledge Day—Matriculation Day

In just one week we will be taking our midyear examinations, but sunshine always follows rain—soon initiation time will arrive. We have three more

fine pledges to introduce: Marjorie Kirk, '20, Doris Kellogg, '22, and Marjorie Dean, '22.

First of all I must tell you that Mrs. Rugg visited us right after Thanksgiving. We enjoyed having her with us so much but regretted that her visit was so short. She gave us new inspiration and made us realize and appreciate more than ever the ideals of $\Pi B \Phi$.

The university life is fast getting back into the old and happy routine. Many familiar faces are seen on the campus, as the boys return to resume their studies. Too, a number of the S. A. T. C. men have decided to stay.

There was recently a big war drive on the Hill. Subscriptions were voluntary and every student did his utmost to make it a wonderful success.

On December 17, we had our usual Christmas party and entertained a number of little children from the Associated Charities. What fun they did have when Santa Claus came with presents and goodies!

$\Pi \Phi$ has taken part in numerous Hill activities this year. Our basketball team, playing nearly every week against the teams of the other fraternities, is trying hard to get the cup. Sixteen of our girls, including six of the pledges, have been elected to membership in glee club. Marjorie Almy, '19, is manager and Gladys Davey, '20, assistant manager. Mildred Johnson, '20, and Anita Campbell, '19, have made university chorus, while Adelaide Sherwood, '20, is on the *Onondagan* Board.

IRMA INGERSOLL.

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1914)

Date of Pledge Day—October 1, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated November 22, 1918)

Evelyn Dahlstrom, '22, Jersey City, N. J.

Alice Egan, '22, Newark, N. Y.

Ruth Inman, '22, Buffalo, N. Y.

Gladys Manning, '22, Norwich, N. Y.

Edith Mileham, '22, Jersey City, N. J.

Madeline Sabourin, '22, Rouses Point, N. Y.

Pauline Smith, '22, Winthrop, N. Y.

By the time this letter reaches you, 1919 will be nearly three months old, the spring semester will be well on its way and all thoughts of finals which



are now troubling us will be past. Let us hope that the New Year has found



us better equipped than ever for carrying on our work, with aspirations high and true to guide us.

In our last letter, we told you of the seven girls whom we had pledged. On November 22, these pledges were initiated and are now full-fledged Pi Phis, with all the enthusiasm and spirit that we could wish. The evening following initiation we held our

annual initiatory banquet, an event to which we are still looking back with delight. The freshmen represented $\Pi \Phi$ fairies and at their table with a background of evergreen, they looked like fairies indeed. Livinia Cunningham Cook, '08, was toastmistress and called upon Madalene Clark, '20, Esther Farlinger, '19, Helen Merriman, '12, Anna Corcoran, '21, and Ruth Inman, '22, for toasts. The banquet will long be remembered and was made especially happy by the presence of Livinia Cunningham Cook, '08, and Margaret Bancroft Griffin, '12, who had not been with us for three years.

On the Monday following our Thanksgiving recess, we were visited by Mrs. Rugg, whose stay was very enjoyable and helpful to us all. Mrs. Rugg's thorough knowledge of the workings of $\Pi B \Phi$ and her acquaintance with chapters in the different parts of the United States made her talks to us interesting and profitable. In her honor, Mrs. Squires, one of our patronesses, entertained at a dinner-party and Dorothy Cleaveland, '12, gave an afternoon reception. On the last evening of Mrs. Rugg's visit, the active chapter and alumnae enjoyed a cooky-shine.

Among the pleasant events which took place during our fall semester were our two house-parties. Our informal was held the evening of December 14. It was a Christmas party, and the house was trimmed with evergreens and Christmas bells. Lieutenant and Mrs. Cutter were chaperons. On January 18, we held our formal. This was a Japanese party. Fans, lanterns, and crêpe paper turned our rooms into a veritable Japan and we all had a most enjoyable time, with Professor and Mrs. Rebert as our chaperons.

But New York Γ has been working as well as playing. We are very well represented in college activities this year. Marian Waters, '19, has just been elected president of Y. W. C. A. Esther Farlinger, '19, is president of the mathematics club and Alice Griswold, '20, is on the program committee. Esther is also president of the Forum, an organization of all college women. Anna Payne, '20, is treasurer. Bernadette Charbonneau, '20, is vice-president of Thelomathesian, an organization of the whole student body. Mina Getman, '19, is president of the classical club and Anna Payne, '20, is vice-president.

St. Lawrence has one change in its faculty this term. Professor Speidel, a graduate of Princeton, is at the head of the biology department.

Since the disorganization of the S. A. T. C., St. Lawrence is again turning to athletics. Saturday night we all attended a basketball game between S. L. U. and Syracuse. Although our team was defeated, the game was exciting and the old "St. Lawrence spirit" of which we hear so much was everywhere manifest.

ANNA L. PAYNE.

BETA PROVINCE

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

(Chartered October 1892)

Pledge Day—September 21, 1918

To the casual observer, Swarthmore College is still a distinctly military place, but when the same onlooker observes more closely he will begin to realize that the war is over and Swarthmore like everything else in the country, is fast returning to a peace basis, and in the near future, will be as of old.

Although college activities are being renewed and we are looking toward the bright side of college life, we are still continuing the required hour of war work each week and everyone shows just as much enthusiasm.

The new war program which the Red Cross is putting forth appeals to us now more than ever because we realize that the Red Cross needs funds to carry on relief work even in times of peace.

In the first week of December practically all the members of the S. A. T. C. were mustered out. The actual ceremony was disappointing to some who had expected much excitement. It was a very businesslike proceeding, and there were no joyous celebrations on the part of the released men. Each quietly accepted the reality that he was free from restraint.

Since the S. A. T. C. is a thing of the past we can look back and see what it has meant to the college during the last three months. The first thing we can say is that it has left the men here at college in the middle of their course, and has not turned them out of a camp with no prospects in view. Probably many would not have returned at all, and therefore would have lost the benefit of last year's work.

The biggest thing the S. A. T. C. did for Swarthmore was to show what our college could do in an emergency. It was hard to depart from the old traditions of the college and to assume new standards of living. But bugles are now a thing of the past, drill and study hours have been abandoned and the dining-room has mixed tables again, consequently the barrier has been broken in our coeducational college.

One war measure, however, will remain in college. The two French girls, Marcelle Archard and Genevieve Tardy, who came over with the two hundred French girls on scholarships arranged by the American Council on Education will continue their studies here. They are assistants in the French department and have interested us not only in the scheduled courses but in accounts of France today.

We had the-pleasure of a very short visit from Mrs. Nickerson who made us realize more than ever that the advantages of being a $\Pi \Phi$ do not end with our college career, but that as years go by, we will appreciate our fraternity more and more and the ideals for which $\Pi \Phi$ stands.

ELLEN Z. SWARTZ.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1895)

Pledge Day—Indefinite

INITIATES

(Initiated October 19, 1918)

Edna Baker, '21, Lewisburg, Pa.

Helen Beck, '21, Catasauqua, Pa.

Elizabeth Davis, '21, Nanticoke, Pa.

Anna Fairchild, '21, Milton, R. D., Pa.

Katherine Fulford, '21, Morristown, N. J.

Hannah Madison, '21, Muncy, Pa.

Effie Muir, '21, Morristown, N. J.

Ella B. Osbourn, '21, Lewisburg, Pa.

Dorothy Spangler, '21, Milton, Pa.

(Initiated October 28, 1918)

Mary Cary, '21, Downingtown, Pa.

(Initiated January 6, 1919)

Dorothy Lent, '21, Oxford, Pa.

Just look at our new initiates, aren't they fine? And if you were acquainted with them you surely would realize that they were worth waiting for more than the ordinary length of time, until the influenza had quieted down enough for us to have initiation. But "all good things come to him who waits" and we are very proud of them.

Although uniforms are still in evidence, yet the martial air, with which everything was imbued last term, has disappeared! The men are again occupying their fraternity houses and many who have been in the service for a year have returned to resume their studies. Everything is slowly returning to normal. We have, however, suffered one great loss this term. Professor Riemer, head of the modern language department has resigned to take a position as state high school inspector. Professor Griffith, professor of French, who was granted a year's leave of absence to do Y. M. C. A. work in France, has been cabled to return and is now on his way back to the states to take up his work here.

Some time ago, Elinor Hyatt, our delegate, and Tess Lotte, our visitor to convention, entertained in a most delightful manner the active chapter and the town alumnae with a detailed report of convention. If such a thing were possible, they succeeded in making us more enthusiastic Pi Phis than ever and we have all firmly resolved to attend the next $\Pi \Phi$ national gathering.

On Friday, December 13, we held our annual rushing party but neither Friday nor 13 scare us one bit, in fact we rather expect to count it, in the future, one of our lucky days!

As usual $\Pi \Phi$ has "swiped" all the honors. Peg Buck has just entered her second term as student government president. Betty Patterson, Jean Flanagan, and Katherine Fulford have just retired and Evelyn Powell is on the new executive board. Naomi Lane is president and Elthera Corson vice-president of Y. W. C. A. while Tess Lotte and Helen Reed are both on the cabinet. Jean Flanagan and Katherine Fulford are president of their respective classes. Hannah Madison, Edna Baker, and Helen Beck are our new members in C. E. A., the honorary fraternity, and Anna Fairchild has just made Frill and Frown, our dramatic society.

Panhellenic has not yet decided upon Bid Day but it cannot be very far off and we are anxiously awaiting it.

We are very happy to have Edith Larson and Ruth Clark, '20, back in college this year. Edith has been home since last December while Ruth last year attended the University of Pennsylvania.

MARION ELLENBOGEN.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1903)

Pledge Day—October 4, 1918

Our old college life again! For which I suppose we are not the only grateful college students. The boys' fraternities, which were temporarily disbanded, had their rushing season just before the demobilization of the S. A. T. C., which added to the general excitement. A local girls' fraternity, started two years ago, which was resuscitated and reorganized this fall is applying for admission to $\Delta \Delta \Delta$. We hope a third fraternity will create a broader Panhellenic spirit.

In spite of the fact that college work has been interrupted and several of our girls had to leave, we have succeeded in having a fairly enjoyable year and have certainly taken a foremost part in all college activities, practically without rivals. The vice-president and treasurer of Y. W. C. A., three cabinet members, three class secretaries, the manager of the doll show and the glee club are Pi Phis.



Of course we have been trying to do our share in war work, from knitting socks and making pneumonia jackets to giving liberally to the United War Work Campaign. Helen Witmer, '19, was appointed as executive manager for the college girls for that campaign, and Sadie Mindlin, '20, and Helen Purvis, '20, were the managers for the vaudeville show which was given two consecutive nights. We made \$108 for war work in this way and if the audience enjoyed seeing it as much as we did giving it, they got their money's worth.

As for the doll show, that annual event, "the night was dark and stormy," but never mind, if there were only a few people there, the prisoners' children received their dollies and that's the main thing anyway.

Pledge classes have been held every week, so that we hope the freshmen are acquiring not only a knowing look but also some sound knowledge of the things Pi Phi stands for. Before the holidays, we had a party for the pledges and the alumnae, several of whom came home for Christmas. Our alumnae also entertained us delightfully at the home of Mrs. Rickenbaugh, one of our founders. Instead of exchanging Christmas gifts this year, we had a party to which everybody brought a present. Presents and girls were numbered and they proceeded to find each other. Not only was this a more economical way but it was much more fun.

Just now we are looking forward to a visit from our Grand Vice-president, Mrs. Nickerson, who is to be here next week. Our alumnae have always been so fond of her that we are anxious to meet her.

MILDRED CONKLIN.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

(Chartered 1918)

INITIATES

(Initiated January 29, 1919)

Margaret Bradley, '21, Carnegie, Pa.

Rose A. Brown, '20, Swissvale, Pa.

Margaret Muir, '17, Duquesne, Pa.

Berle Pape, ex-'18, Fort Sill, Okla.

When one considers how big the world is, one wonders how the signing of the armistice, thousands of miles away, could affect a Pi Phi chapter at the University of Pittsburgh. Yet the signing of the armistice did affect us. We had rented the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house until the boys should want it, and were just acquainted with our first Pi Phi home when many of the Phi Deltas returned to school after the disbanding of the S. A. T. C. and wanted their house again. So we gave up the house January 1. We are hoping to obtain the use of a room for the rest of the year and are making ambitious plans for next year.

Our rushing season has been very long. When we returned to college after the influenza epidemic, rushing was extended to January 18 instead of closing early in December. All fraternities bid under Panhellenic rules. Each fraternity sends to a city Panhellenic representative the names of the girls whom she wishes to bid. Each of these girls receives a printed card upon which she lists the fraternities in order of her preference. These are returned to the representative who sends the names of the girls who placed that particular fraternity first on her list, providing, of course, that fraternity has indicated its intention to bid the girl. While all this is taking place, the old girls do not hold any personal conversation or communication with the new girls. We are just in the midst of this silence now and are anxiously awaiting the results.

Pennsylvania Delta has been very busy trying to develop and foster the ideals of Pi Phi. The Pittsburgh alumnae club has helped us greatly. During Christmas

week the club gave us a cooky-shine which we think was the best we have held. For our Christmas treat, we filled baskets which were given to a local chapter of the Red Cross. Each girl was permitted to bring something which she thought would help someone to enjoy Christmas.

A recent event of interest to all fraternity girls at Pitt was the granting of a chapter of K K I to a local sorority. We rejoice in their success. We are awaiting, in anticipation of much pleasure and help, the visit of our Grand Vice-president, Mrs. Nickerson, whom we expect in a very few days. We are glad that she is coming to us when university life is nearing its normal state. We have just held our school and class elections and $\Pi \Phi$ is well represented. Our girls are also taking active part in all the various college activities.

MARY R. GRIFFIN.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

(Chartered December 16, 1889)

Pledge Day—November 20, 1918

We have been in college such a short time since we last wrote and have spent so much of the time we have been here in fighting the "flu" and in being quarantined that not much has happened. *Our dean of women gave a beautiful talk at vespers last Sunday and I thought you girls might enjoy it too.

"The Miracle of Friendship"

"The ancients believed that the soul of man was only a fragment of a larger whole, and went out in search of other souls in which it would find its true completion. Everyone has asked himself the great question of all time—What is the greatest thing in the world? Only once may we live our life.

What is to be most desired? The masterpieces of Christianity are agreed about this greatest thing—not faith, not hope, but love. Paul tells us, 'If I have all faith so that I can remove mountains, and have not love, I am nothing,' and Jesus himself taught, 'If you love you will unconsciously fulfill the whole law.'



"Friendship, in its accepted sense, is not the highest of the grades in the relationship of love but through it we bring ourselves into training for a still larger love. Friendship is like a prism of crystal glass through which the sunlight of the soul passes and is diffused before the eyes of man like a beautiful rainbow of pristine hue. In life's rainbow there are nine elements instead of the seven which we find in nature's phenomenon. These nine, patience, kindness, generosity, humility, courtesy, unselfishness, good temper,

*This is published under the circumstances, but chapter editors are notified that the chapter letter is not the place for material of this nature, ordinarily.—EDITOR.

guilelessness, and sincerity, are tangible and attainable. The natural man may be self-absorbed and self-centered but in a truer sense it is natural for him to give up self and link his life on to others. Hence, the joy for each of us when we discover that we are something to others and others are something to us. With this great discovery comes the longing to serve, to give of one's self. And what is the great fountain head of service but love?

"No one would care to live without friends, though he had all other good things. Friendship is necessary to our life in its largest sense for without it we cannot know the joy of giving, without it we cannot lose ourselves, without it we cannot be humble, without it we cannot be sincere. We may be enticed by the pleasure it affords, but its greatest good is got by the way. Even intellectually it means the opening of a door into the mystery of life. Only love understands after all. We cannot truly know anything without sympathy, without getting out of self and entering into others. We can never know children unless we love them. We can never unlock the doors into the souls of men until love gives us the key. Without love we see the outside, the mere form and expression.

"Friendship is not an end in itself, but has most of its worth in what it leads to, the priceless gift of seeing with the heart instead of the eye. The possibility of friendship must be a faith with us. To doubt friendship is to doubt the divine in life. In spite of all shams, deceits, disappointments, and disillusionments, we must keep clear and bright our faith in the possibilities of our natures. The great miracle of friendship with its infinite wonder and beauty may be denied to us, and yet we may believe in it. To believe that it is possible is, enough, to possess it is to have the one of the world's sweetest gifts.

"The world thinks we idealize our friends, and tells us that love is blind. Not so, for 'it is only love that sees, and thus wins the secret of a weed's plain heart.' If we wonder what another sees in his friend, it should be the wonder of humility, not of arrogant pride. He sees something which we are not permitted to see. Beneath and amongst what looks only like worthless slag, there may glitter the pure gold of a fair character. Our friends see the best in us, and by that very fact call forth the best from us. Every true friend develops a virtue in us. So let us keep bright the prism of crystal glass through which the sunlight of the soul passes to be diffused before men as the spectrum of our life and pure in its pristine glory."

(Written by Dean Voigt,
Dean of Women, Ohio University.)

ELEANOR WARD.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

Just now our finals are looming up before us, and much of the midnight oil is being burned, but we are to receive a week of welcome vacation between semesters.

Ohio State, like most of the universities over the country, was closed because of the epidemic of influenza, but conditions in the barracks and dormitories were

well controlled and there were very few deaths. The college was closed four weeks.

After this interruption of the college calendar, with the consequent shortening of the Christmas vacation, the S. A. T. C. was disbanded. This meant a change in professors again for many of us, which added to the confusion.

But now conditions are getting back to normal and there is scarcely a day that we don't meet some friend who has just returned from service. Many of the campus customs are once again being observed and next semester we will be glad to have a "peace-time" college. The annual football dance given by the sophomore class, was held in the armory, which, during the last two years, has been used as a barracks. The practice of having "open-nights" every Saturday at Ohio Union will be resumed next semester. The old Ohio State spirit is again coming into its own and we have high hopes of a very successful basketball season. The games are being held in the gymnasium, with dancing after each fray.

We enjoyed very much Mrs. Rugg's visit, and it was as profitable as it was enjoyable.

HELEN W. TRACY.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1918)

Date of Pledge Day fixed by local Panhellenic—March 2

INITIATES

(Initiated December 17, 1918)

Ethel June Mullen, '20, Cumberland; Md.

Mayme Twyford, '20, West Union, W. Va.

West Virginia University was closed at the beginning of the epidemic of Spanish influenza and did not reopen until November 4. We were very glad indeed that, although many of our girls had the "flu," they were all able to be back in college. The next Saturday we pledged the following nine girls who had been bid the day after the closing of the university: Eva Gallagher, '21, West Newton, Pa.; Ardafay Kelley, '21, Sutersville, Pa.; Gladys Hill, '22, Clarksburg; Phyllis Lantz, '22, Jacksonburg; Louise Loehr, '21, New Martinsville; Ethel Mullen, '20, Cumberland, Md.; Helen Poole, '22, Fairmont; Elizabeth Pratt, '22, Morgantown; Mayme Twyford, '20, West Union. Virginia Higgins, Wisconsin A, came down from Wheeling to visit us during the weekend and conducted our first pledging ceremony.

After searching Morgantown for a suitable chapter-house we finally found one, furnished and ready to move into, just six blocks from the campus. We considered ourselves very fortunate and all the girls expect to be living there by February 1. We are also fortunate in having a $\Pi \Phi$ chaperon, Mary Fox, of New York A.

Some of our girls have taken an active part in war work. Before the disbanding of the S. A. T. C. a university diet kitchen supplied the food for the sick men. The work done here was all voluntary and the girls, especially the pledges, took this opportunity to do their bit. The girls also accepted oppor-

tunities to work in the university Red Cross room and to serve refreshments to the S. A. T. C. men under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. But perhaps the favorite occupation was taking charge of the store in the Y. M. C. A. room.

The colleges of agriculture and law, which have been closed because of war conditions, will reopen next semester, although Dean Coulter of the former will remain abroad with the overseas Army Educational Commission.

With normal conditions reestablished we are looking forward to a very happy second semester.

VICTORIA MCGOVAN.

GAMMA PROVINCE

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

(Chartered January 9, 1897)

Pledge Day—November 30

INITIATES

(Initiated December 19, 1918)

Mildred Browne, '21, Baltimore, Md.

"Epidemics may come and epidemics may go but classes go on forever," and Goucher students are endeavoring to make up for the time lost last year through illness. Hence every Maryland A is doing her utmost, working harder than ever before but enjoying her good times all the more.

The last of November, Miss Turnbull came, just before our rushing closed and rejoiced with us when we pledged fourteen of the finest girls in the freshman class. They are Margaret Barton, Mary Louise Bird, Frances Christian, Gertrude Craven, Mary Fisher, Margaret Gilman, Mary Greer, Julia Bryan Jones, Jessie Joslin, Ellen Knox, Sarah Lippincott, Melinda Moore, Dorothy Porter, and Sara Louise Voegthy. The night of Pledge Day we had a banquet and an informal dance at the Emerson at which we were proud to have our Province President and our splendid new pledges as guests.

Just before Christmas vacation, Maryland A had another cause for rejoicing when Mildred Brown, one of the most popular sophomores became a full-fledged II Φ. After the initiation our pledges joined us and gave us a very clever "stunt." Christmas Spirit herself happened in and distributed gifts, each of which was tagged with an appropriate verse. A cooky-shine, the first one our pledges had ever seen, ended a very pleasant evening.

Since January 9 was the anniversary of our chapter's twenty-second birthday, we celebrated by having a "get-together" feast in one of the dormitory rooms. A few of the girls planned, prepared, and served the supper to a most appreciative gathering of pledges and active members. We were delighted by a surprise visit from one of our alumnae, Kate Ernst-Ranch, '10. Our second supper was an occasion of pleasure and excitement when the engagement of Sarah Lippincott, '22, to Edgar Platt, '22, University of Pennsylvania, was announced.

As a spur to our sophomore class to do better academic work, one of our alumnæ, Helen Doll-Tottle, '99, has presented Maryland A with a beautiful silver cup. The name of the sophomore who has the highest grades is to be engraved on the cup and the girl may keep the prize until someone in the next sophomore class earns the honor.

At present, we are all looking forward to a Panhellenic party to be held very soon. It is always a pleasure for Greek to meet Greek in a sociable way, and our only regret is that we do not meet more often on such terms.

CLARA V. BARRY.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1889)

Columbia A has felt keenly the stress of the times and now, after almost two years of war and upheaval, we can turn our energies back to our peace tasks with the knowledge that not a slacker is within our ranks.

As a chapter, Columbia A has a one hundred per cent membership in the Red Cross, we have given a \$50 Liberty Bond, \$75 toward the George Washington University bond, and at Christmas time we contributed \$28 to the Armenian Relief Fund.

As individuals, the girls of Columbia A have

rendered their greatest services. Six girls work for the government during the day and attend evening classes. Three are teachers in the Washington schools, and ten others were in Government service during vacation. The nineteen of us hold about \$5,000 in Liberty Bonds, War Savings, and Thrift Stamps.

During the recent epidemic of Spanish influenza, several girls worked in diet kitchens and social centers throughout the city while one girl gave valuable aid as a nurse in the influenza hospital. During the various Red Cross, Liberty Loan, and United War Work campaigns, we have been represented by a number of workers. Each of us has done some form of Red Cross work but the girls who have been day students have spent much time and energy in all classes of this work.

On the campus, Columbia A has not been idle, for we claim four student instructors, two student council members, one officer, and a one hundred per cent membership in the Women's University Club, three members of Sphinx, the women's honor society, and several girls in every activity which has survived during the past two years.

These things did not interfere with our rushing and on November 17, 1918, Columbia A sent out twelve bids and waited next day in breathless anxiety for



the outcome. At the appointed hour, twelve freshmen met in the third front of 2024 G Street and in a few minutes a glad refrain rang through the building:

"Soon a tiny golden Arrow,
Will be shining on them too,"

for every single one of them had decided that the wine and blue were the only colors under which to sail her college craft.

MARTHA MCGREW.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

(Chartered 1913)

INITIATES

(Initiated December 14, 1918)

Katherine Akers

Randolph-Macon certainly believes in starting the New Year right. Just before the holidays rushing had reached such a hectic pitch that the local Pan-



hellenic suspended all rushing until some remedy could be found. Then in the first meeting in 1919 we decided that hereafter there should be no formal dates, that is that rushing as such should not exist, but that we would try to cultivate normal friendships with the freshmen, learn to know them, and in

every way strive to make our whole system as natural as possible. We are finding this to work splendidly this year, and there seems to exist more than ever before a feeling of trust and friendship between the different fraternities; we believe that next year this plan will be even more of a success because we shall have started out without a formal rushing list. The climax of all this is that the faculty has at last granted our petition for the preferential bid system and freshman pledging, with initiation at the beginning of the following year; and I really think every fraternity girl at Randolph-Macon has offered up a little prayer of thanksgiving.

Weren't the Christmas holidays wonderful? Most of us went home, but three of the girls worthily represented $\Pi B \Phi$ at Randolph-Macon during the holidays. The freshmen were allowed to go to the houses and from the glowing accounts all concerned had a wonderful time. Our $\Pi B \Phi$ "family" had a Christmas tree with a regular party afterward, and many and varied gifts were showered upon the house. The "ex-goats" also fitted the house up with new curtains, pillows, linen, etc. You really wouldn't recognize us. We're very proud of ourselves, but most of all we're proud of our splendid new initiate, Katherine Akers.

Randolph-Macon is still in quarantine from the world, and examinations are fast approaching. But are we downhearted? No, for we are all eagerly looking forward to Lu's and "Woody's" visit in the spring.

Virginia A sends best wishes to everybody for a happy New Year.

CURTIS ROWE.

VIRGINIA BETA—HOLLINS COLLEGE

(Chartered June, 1917)

Virginia B has added ten splendid pledges to her chapter since our last ARROW letter. In November the Misses Wilson, Hayward, and Scott, our alumnae members, welcomed the pledges to a cooky-shine. We were happy to have as our guest of honor, on that day, Miss Theodora Crane, Vermont A, who is professor of chemistry here.

The Hollins drive for the United War Work Campaign received a marvelous impetus in taking place on November 11. It added greatly to the general patriotic celebration of the day and Hollins is proud to have gone "over the top," exceeding her goal by \$1,500, and subscribing, in all, \$8,500.

We miss greatly one of our pledges, Mary Flowers, who is at home awaiting an operation and does not expect to return until the second semester.

Our one thought now is examinations! Preparation for the latter kept some of us from going into town a few days ago to see Mrs. Rugg as she was passing through Roanoke. We were disappointed but hope that she and other of our $\Pi \Phi$ sisters may visit us this year.

Virginia B sends best wishes for 1919 to every member of $\Pi B \Phi$.

ELIZABETH TURNBULL.

FLORIDA ALPHA—STETSON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered January 30, 1913)

Pledge Day—November 23

On November 23, our postponed Pledge Day, Florida A was fortunate enough to pin the wine and silver blue on four very fine girls: Ruth Bates and Lady Lois Townsend from Jacksonville, Fla., and Emma Jane Rowe and Edja Stenwall from Miami, Fla.

The night before college closed for Christmas vacation our pledges entertained the active and alumnae girls in the fraternity room. The principal feature of the entertainment was a beautiful Christmas tree on which hung an appropriate gift with an original piece of poetry for each girl. After all the gifts were opened and verses read, the pledges sang several songs of their own composition and then served refreshments to us. Our "piffis" are very busy now preparing for the pledge examinations that they will be required to take soon.

Five of our girls are in the opera *Priscilla*, which will be given in the university auditorium the last of the month, the leading part being taken by one of our pledges, Edja Stenwall.

We are glad to have several of our alumnae visiting in De Land this winter, and on January 2, the day we resumed classes after the holidays, we gave a cooky-shine for them. The engagements of Sara Smith and Marian Wright,

two Florida A alumnae, were announced on New Year's day at a large bridge party given by Mrs. Smith at her home in De Land. Mary Hulley entertained the Pi Phis at a shower for Marian Wright, who was married on January 15.

Last Monday was "cap and gown" day at Stetson and as six Florida Alphas expect to receive degrees in June, $\Pi \Phi$ was well represented in the line of seniors. The $\Pi \Phi$ seniors have had several pleasant gatherings and expect to have many more good times together before they are separated in June.

We are much elated over winning the scholarship cup given by the Jacksonville Panhellenic. For three years we have been working hard for this cup and it seems almost too good to be true that it is now ours to keep. Although we have no cup for which to work this year we intend to strive earnestly for high scholarship.

The discharge of the S. A. T. C. boys took many boys from Stetson but their places are being filled by old Stetson students who have been in the service and have returned to resume their work. An R. O. T. C. unit has been recently established at Stetson.

With best wishes to our sister chapters.

ALICE SARVEN.

DELTA PROVINCE

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1887)

So much has happened in such a short time! Nearly all the letters in the last ARROW told of changes in the college world—changes which seemed to transform the colleges we had known into something very different. Since the

close of the war, however, there has been a reaction and we are slowly but surely resuming our former habits. The local S. A. T. C. has been disbanded, many of the students who have been in the service, both at home and abroad, have returned to complete their courses, and the general feeling of uncertainty is fast disappearing.



ing.

We were exceedingly fortunate in not having been compelled to close college because of the "flu." Before vacation, however, the epidemic spread through the barracks causing two deaths, Harry S. Kelley, '22, and Harold B. Taylor, '22. This makes six gold stars on our service flag.

Rushing season ended October 19 when we pledged ten girls. Two weeks later, we pledged Florence Slater, '20.

Ruth Searles, '22, is a member of the student council. Edna May Stoke, '19, has been elected manager of the glee club. Irene Anderson, '21, is president of the sophomore class, with Kathryn Casey, '21, vice-president and Esther Searles, '21, secretary.

The girls' glee club has again been organized under the direction of Miss Kelly, public school music instructor. With twenty-five members they are anticipating a very successful season. At present they are planning a trip to Camp Custer the week-end after midyear.

We are very busy preparing for the Washington banquet and initiation. Both will be held in February and we expect a number of the alumnae will be here.

Allene Ackley, '18, has been visiting at the house since vacation. Mrs. R. D. Williams (Mildred Eggleston, '17) has also been our guest for a few days. It seems so good to have the "old girls" here once more.

GERALDINE SLEE.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

(Chartered 1888)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 1, 1918)

Helen Painter, '19, Dayton, Ohio

Christmas vacation, to which we all looked forward so eagerly, has come and gone and we are settling down to work, as it is nearing the end of the semester (we have abandoned the three-term system and returned to the two semesters) and examinations will soon be over. Everyone is studying earnestly, for our examinations begin February 3, and the two weeks following are always busy ones.

We are glad to announce that since the last ARROW we have pledged two more freshmen, Lenore Dinius of Roanoke, Ind., and Margert Spaulding of Detroit; also that we initiated on November 1, Helen Painter, '19, of



Dayton, Ohio, who came from Smith College to spend her last year at the university. This being her only year here we were glad to have her come into the house to live after the holidays.

Several of our girls have been placed in very responsible positions. Ann Noble is chairman of the music committee for the junior girls' play. Grace Hall is vice-president of the junior class and Aimee Renkes is oratorical delegate of the junior class. Alice Beckham is vice-president of the sophomore

class, and is also chairman of the committee for the freshman spread, the largest all campus party of the year.

Now that the S. A. T. C. has been demobilized and the men are back in their fraternity houses, we can hardly realize that only a few weeks ago we were carrying meals to sick soldiers; being awakened by "reveille" each morning; and that on Thanksgiving, at the request of the Y. W. C. A., we gave up the day to the entertainment of ten mechanics.

In order to do our part in making some unfortunates happy at Christmas time we clothed a little girl about eleven years old, whose needs had been investigated, and provided her with a dress, coat, hat, two suits of underwear, hosiery, and other clothing. We also had a Christmas tree for about thirty children at the hospital who were able to come. We played such games with them as they could play, some being so bandaged up that they could scarcely move, and gave them each a present and a bag of candy and nuts. Our Christmas was happier because they were so appreciative and delighted.

Since we have no Red Cross work our chief work has been in the hospitals. The girls pledged to the social service committee a number of hours each week to read to old people and to entertain children. We are very interested in this work and feel that we are really doing something worth while.

MILDRED KIRKPATRICK.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1888)

Pledge Day—February 22, 1919

We have a new set of Panhellenic rules this year and it is the intention of all concerned to make this a democratic year, removing some of the former complications of rushing. All women of the college were invited to a party given by the local Panhellenic in January. Our "rush" consists of one big party which will be given February 19, followed by Pledge Day, February 22.

Things at Franklin since the disbanding of the S. A. T. C. are resuming their normal course and we have more time now for all college activities.

We are glad to say that three of our girls made dramatic club. In the first play of this season Opal Wright, '20, has the leading part. Most of the girls are interested in some form of athletics. At present it is interclass basketball and swimming meets. All are taking an added interest in Y. W. C. A. this year.

In celebration of our local founding the alumnae and active chapter had a cooky-shine and meeting at the home of one of the alumnae. Two of the local founders were present and gave us some interesting information about the chapter of former days. Monthly meetings of this sort are planned and we feel that they will be a source of inspiration to all of us.

The new Delta province president, Miriam Deming, '18, of Indiana A, has already proven a source of great help and inspiration to us. The chapter has adopted a regular system of study and at each meeting we devote one half hour to the discussion of problems of fraternity and general informational questions of the day. The convention gave us some helpful and inspiring ideas and we

are all striving to attain them especially along the line of scholarship where we are determined to win.

The chapter extends its deepest sympathy to Eulin Klyver, '18, whose brother, Russel Klyver, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, was killed in an aeroplane accident in Germany last month.

GRACE MACARTHUR.

INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

(Chartered 1893)

Our work this year has been hindered greatly by the influenza epidemic. The university was closed for three weeks and a half in the fall, and since then there has been a ban on all public gatherings and social functions. At the beginning of the second term about half the $\Pi \Phi$ chapter took the "flu," and the house had to be turned into a hospital. We are all well again, however, and are working hard to make up the work we missed.

February 15 has been set for initiation. We have a fine lot of pledges and we are anticipating having them in the chapter.

We have new draperies, window curtains, pillows, lamp, a new library table and piano and we are delighted with the improved appearance of our living-room. The table is a present from the freshmen.

Since the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. the university seems almost normal. When the influenza ban is lifted, as we hope it will be soon, it will be like old times again.

DORRIS EVANS.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

INITIATES

(Initiated February 23, 1919)

Charlotte Comstock, '22, Indianapolis, Ind.

Gertrude Hunter, '21, Indianapolis, Ind.

At last the war and "flu" have said "goodbye"; the S. A. T. C. men are demobilized; and we find ourselves in our old routine none the worse for our war adventures. During this reconstruction period, the Pi Phis at Butler are doing some reconstructing themselves. Last year necessarily all the frivolities were laid aside and all the time and money devoted to war work, but this year we are putting all our energies in four big "S's"—the Sorority, Scholarship, School activities, and Society.

In scholarship, the pledges as well as the actives are constantly urged to raise their former averages and a certain per cent is required for initiation.

$\Pi \Phi$ is taking an important part in the college activities. One of our pledges is vice-president of the freshman class and is conducting the meetings in the absence of the president. Another of our girls is the secretary of the sophomore class and in the junior class two Pi Phis are on the student affairs committee. The president of the Y. W. C. A. is a $\Pi \Phi$ and three of our girls are on the cabinet while three others serve on Y. W. C. A. committees. There is a good

representation of $\Pi \Phi$ in the chapel choir and many of the girls are joining the glee club. Quite a few expect to try-out for dramatic club when it is reorganized.

Society is claiming its former place in college life. The dance we gave on December 6 was a great success and brought back memories of our pre-war dances. We were glad to have our Province President, Marion Deming, and also the Indiana B girls with us. Mrs. Herbert King (Mable Holbrook, Illinois E, '03) entertained the active chapter with a beautiful New Year's dance. The alumnae club gave a delightful Valentine dance to which the active chapter was invited. On February 15 the alumnae club gave its annual card party supported by the active chapter for the benefit of the Settlement School.

On Sunday, February 23, initiation was held at the home of Mrs. Demarcus C. Brown (Jessie Christian, '97). Mrs. Brown is a charter member of this chapter and is now a professor of French at the college. After initiation we held open house in honor of the new initiates.

This year the alumnae club and active chapter are coöperating in such a way as to promise a successful year for the chapter.

VIRGINIA BRACKETT.

EPSILON PROVINCE

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

(Chartered 1890)

(Pledge Day—February 15, 1919)

INITIATES

(Initiated January 9, 1919)

Helen Betz, '21, Fairmont, Minn.

Dorothy Campbell, '20, Minneapolis, Minn.

Donna Frase, '20, Fairmont, Minn.

The University of Minnesota opened the second quarter with all its pre-war spirit. The S. A. T. C. was entirely disbanded before Christmas and the campus has resumed its natural state again. Of course, we miss seeing the men drill on the parade, or march back and forth from the campus to the barracks. Everything is changed. It is impossible to express how thankful we are that peace has really come and that the military atmosphere is no longer necessary.

Former students are returning to college in great numbers, men who have served in various camps in this country or won distinction in France, and women also who have served their country during the war. Everyone is bringing back with him the old loyalty for Minnesota.

Rushing for freshmen begins next week to last for two and one-half weeks with three days of "silence." Women's fraternities here have been experimenting for years in an effort to find a satisfactory rushing system. For the last two or three years, dates have been limited to simple teas and luncheons at the chapter-houses and one large party. This year second quarter rushing was adopted with the hope that it would improve scholarship. Only the girls who have passed in all subjects the first quarter are eligible for rushing at this time

The freshman class offers much fine material, and we are exceedingly anxious to begin rushing after such a long wait.

The Minneapolis and St. Paul alumnae club entertained the active girls with the annual Christmas party at the chapter-house. Gifts were brought for poor children in the hospital and put beneath the brilliantly lighted Christmas tree. We had a most delightful time. The other annual holiday affair, a luncheon for all Pi Phis in the two cities, was well attended. We were glad to meet so many girls from other chapters.

Minnesota A has adopted one French orphan and expects to adopt another before this college year ends.

Harriet Todd, '19, was elected to membership in $\Phi \Gamma \Theta$, honorary home economics fraternity. Annas Kenkel, '19, is treasurer of Cap and Gown, the senior women's organization. Elizabeth Melrose, '21, is on the advertising staff of the *Daily*.

GRACE M. GARDNER.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

(Chartered 1894)

Date of Pledge Day fixed by Panhellenic, October 5, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated December 8, 1918)

Helen Archibald, Ashland, Wis.
Gretchen Schwiezer, La Crosse, Wis.
Katherine Tenney, River Forest, Ill.

(Initiated January 18, 1919)

Helen Owen, Milwaukee, Wis.
Marion Pierce, Menomonie, Wis.
Francis Ryan, New York, N. Y.

With the departure of the S. A. T. C. men, the university has taken on its old aspect. It seems quite familiar to see once more well-furnished dormitories and fraternity houses in place of barren-looking barracks. During the various changes and shifting environments in the university, our chapter has thrived and continued its usual work so far as possible, attempting always to adjust itself to the somewhat difficult situations which have arisen this year. We have tried to keep up the spirit of the university by upholding the various organizations and being well represented in them.

In the world of drama, Margaret Lathrop is featured as president of Twelfth Night with Katherine Whiteside and Helen Ramsey as members of the same organization. Francis Ryan is a member of Red Domino, another dramatic organization. We are especially favored with musicians in the house this year, having Grace Goddard in the glee club and choral union, Katherine Tenney, Alice Crary, Evelyn Lee, and Josephine Jorgesen in the glee club, and Aletha White a member of the Clef Club. In order to keep our annual yearbook up to the usual good standing, Esther Wanner, Helen Ramsey, Aletha White, Catherine Bur, Helen Archibald, and Dorothy Ware have given their valuable assistance. Nearly the entire chapter is advancing the cause of women in politics for the majority of us have joined the Suffrage League with Helen Ramsey acting as vice-president of that organization. The following girls are members

of honorary societies: Katherine Whiteside, of $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$ and Keystone; Alma Straight, Evelyn Lee, Gretchen Schweizer, members of the Mystic Circle, an intersorority; and Margaret Thomas and Francis Ryan, members of the freshman and sophomore commission, respectively. Our bowling team consisting of Helen Ramsey, Esther Wanner, Elizabeth Chandler, Francis Ryan, and Hazel Wright have won several games this season. Both Esther Wanner and Hazel Wright represent us in the Wisconsin athletic association. Y. W. C. A. work is carried on by Esther Wanner, Marie Esch, and Thelma Johnson.

It is with regret that we relinquish our former president, Mildred Pucket, who is visiting in California but will be with us again next term. We are very fortunate, however, in having such a president as Helen Ramsey to take her place.

With all our various activities, we have not forgotten our duty to the country. We were 100% in the last Red Cross drive and also 100% in the U. W. W. C.

As the "flu" ban still remains on dancing, we have to arrange our own good times, one of which took the form of a cooky-shine a few evenings ago. Many of the alumnae returned and we found our chapter-room quite over-flowing. Next Saturday, we are having open house to welcome the old boys who have recently returned from camps.

We all hope to continue to do our part in the work which is before us, that of rebuilding the university and reestablishing the old spirit which has somewhat disappeared during the war. Finally, we wish to do our small part in the work which remains to be done by our country.

HELEN J. OWEN.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1872)

INITIATES

(Initiated December 7, 1918)

Jean Wood, '21, Chicago, Ill.

The end of the first semester finds Illinois B a very enthusiastic and busy chapter. Owing to the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. unit, we had our examinations before vacation, so everyone came back determined to make the most of the coming semester.



Mrs. Tilden, wife of the college president, entertained the active girls and pledges at a luncheon at the Galesburg Club followed by a theater party, January 3, 1919.

Soon after our return our pledges entertained the active girls at a stunt and a cooky-shine. The stunt

took the form of a reunion for which the bungalow was cosily decorated and the pledges impersonated the guests by giving predictions that might be true ten years hence. After the entertainment we all sat down to a wonderful dinner, which we ate to the strains of *Ring, Ching, Ching*.

Since the last letter to *THE ARROW* we have two more lovely pledges to introduce: Josephine Haws of Galesburg, Ill., and Barbara Haws of Henry, Ill.

BETH NELSON.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

(Chartered 1884)

Pledge Day—Second Saturday before Easter

INITIATES

(Initiated November 18, 1918)

Miriam Wylie, Utica, Ill.

Wanda Byram, Abingdon, Ill.

Back to the good old days! And we surely do enjoy them, too. Formals n'everything, you know.

Knox is very different this semester. The S. A. T. C. has gone and with it about one hundred men. But an R. O. T. C. has been established to take its place. More time now will be given to athletics and with several of our old basketball "stars" coming back, we are expecting some very good games. The men are helping the good cause along by giving a minstrel show for the benefit of the athletic association.

Our Christmas party was a big cooky-shine celebrating the chapter's return to non-war means. However, we have not forgotten our war work. Illinois Δ gave the college \$100 toward the United War Work Campaign, and we hope to keep up our record in that line.

We are all very much interested in the careers of our two brides, Chaille Von Helfenstein-Wheelock and Wanda Byram-Porter, who were married this last semester.

We are already planning the great event, our formal party. Simplicity is the keynote, quite in keeping with our present state of bankruptcy, but then we talk about it just the same.

And of course all this time we are busily rushing. We are most fortunate in having lovely freshmen and trust we will be lucky on Pledge Day.

AMY MATTESON.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

Pledge Day—October 2, 1918

With the signing of the armistice and the spirit of peace once more about us, we feel much more like settling down to the regular routine of the college year.

Of course, we did not have classes on that eventful November 11. Most of us went to Chicago to see the crowds and fun, and felt well repaid for our trip. In the evening, Ex-President Taft gave an address at the "gym" where enthu-

siasm ran wild. But above all the excitement, we did not forget the really deeper significance of the day.

Since the last issue of *THE ARROW*, we have been very successful in pledging five lovely girls: Margaret Griffiths, Lake Forest, Ill.; Mary Yant, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lucile Bobb, Mitchell, S. D.; Margaret Towle, Evanston, Ill.; and Florence Burns, Racine, Wis.

This year for the first time in the history of the college, all class offices are held by girls. Ruth Anderson is president of the freshman class, Alice Kroeschell, chairman of sophomore social committee, and Alice Dickey, treasurer of the junior class.

Our pledges entertained us one evening with a cabaret supper at the home of Marion Seng. Each one of them put on a stunt and we were pleasantly surprised to find how much talent there was among them.

We have cooky-shines twice a month in our fraternity rooms. We also have Sunday evening tea quite frequently at the home of our members or alumnæ. Not having a house, these gatherings are always anticipated as they give us an opportunity to be together more often.

We took advantage of the recent snow and gave our pledges a sleigh ride. It was a wonderful night, not too cold, and after riding for an hour, we went to the home of Mary Darrah where Mrs. Darrah had prepared a delicious supper.

We are awaiting initiation, which takes place early in February.

MARGARET G. THOMSON.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
(Chartered 1895)

It seems very strange and has been quite confusing to us to have our college sessions changed from semesters to quarters. However, it gave us new life to go home for Christmas with examinations all over, S. A. T. C. and S. N. T. C. demobilized, and to know that we could start everything over in the good old way when we came back. Last quarter was unnatural, and disturbing in so many ways, so that we can appreciate going back to our old customs. Many of the men who were in service, both at home and abroad, have returned to finish their college work.



A week before Christmas vacation, we had our Christmas party. Everybody dressed in crazy costumes for a cooky-shine, after which Santa Claus passed around neat little packages from the ten cent store. All of our town girls were with us and a number of our alumnæ.

We have not been allowed to give any teas on account of the influenza epidemic and at the request of the government. When the ban was lifted, Mrs. Lessing, the mother of one of our new pledges, gave a charming tea for Pi Phis.

We hope to initiate the last of January or by February 1. The pledges are all digging on the chapter roll, history, and other examination subjects.

We are very proud of the work some of our freshmen are doing. Margaret Sears was elected to Masque and Bauble, a dramatic organization, after successfully taking part in one of the plays. Blanche Shirley was elected to the staff of the *Daily Illini*. Another one of our girls, Ruth Duntley, not a freshman, has charge of the dramatic section in the *Illio*.

Did we tell you of our two new pledges, Lucile Kile of Ivesdale, Ill., and Helen Gilbert, of Mt. Vernon, Ill.?

ETHEL OVERSTREET.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1912)

Pledge Day—November 23, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated January 17, 1919)

Mary McRoberts, '21, Decatur, Ill.

Catharine Milligan, '20, Spencer, Ind.

Edna Rybolt, '20, Kenney, Ill.

Life at Millikin is gradually returning to its pre-war basis, but with some changes—for the better we hope. After a quarantine of almost a month, we returned to rushing with such dispatch and vigor that on November 23 we claimed seven pledges: six very new Pi Phis, Elizabeth Miller, Esther Reich, Frances Chenoweth, Margaret Browne, Louise Gushard, and Maurita Shafer; and Hilda Clark, a pledge from Indiana B. The day before pledging, we entertained our pledges-to-be, our patronesses, our families, and a few of our friends with Mr. Schantz's lecture on the Settlement School, which was even more fascinating than had been reported by those who heard it at convention. The lecture was followed by an informal reception in the conservatory library.

To get the chapter better acquainted, we have instituted a series of very successful Sunday afternoon teas in the town girls' homes. The pledges entertained the "actives" with a clever Christmas dance at the Hotel Orlando on December 7, our only dance this semester, which, with favors and refreshments, seemed more like those before the war. Just before its demobilization, the S. A. T. C. held open house at the barracks with a Cook's tour through the quarters; doughnuts and coffee in the mess hall; and—most wonderful of all—a dance in the gymnasium, the first in history. Our only cooky-shine of the year was held after the initiation of the three last-semester pledges, at the home of Frances Kenney-Lyons.

Speaking of campus activities, $\Pi \Phi$ has three members in the girls' glee club, three in the student council, two on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, president and secretary of Millikin Masque, secretary of the freshman class, senior member

of the girls' athletic council, joke editor of the *Millidek*, and president of $\Pi M \Theta$ (senior girls' fraternity).

On the more practical side, Illinois Π led the university organizations in its pledge to the United War Work Campaign. Many of the girls had exciting experiences earning their allotments, some turning saleslady, others dressing dolls or selling bun sandwiches to the soldiers. We have also ordered a French orphan, "nine years old, and from Paris, if you please." We earned this money by two sandwich sales. Our next project will be to work for our own $\Pi \Phi$ war work fund, and we hope to do our best.

MIRIAM HERRON.

ZETA PROVINCE

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Pledge Day—October 17, 1918

First of all, Iowa Λ wishes to welcome our new chapters, Virginia Λ and Pennsylvania Δ , into the realm of sisterhood and love in $\Pi \Phi$.

Since our last letter, we have pledged eleven splendid girls and we are indeed proud to introduce them. Our new pledges are: Maude MacDonald, New London; Sadie Callen, Centerville; Laurreta Schultz, Sigourney; June Berry, Burlington; Cecile Spielman Pauls, Brighton; Anna Lawson, Batavia; Esther Gilbert, Edith Whiting, Margaret Palmer, Florence Van Hon, and Ruth Hobbs, Mt. Pleasant.



On account of the outbreak of "flu" and a forced vacation, we were compelled to stop rushing and held a Panhellenic meeting to decide about pledging. All seemed to favor pledging before the girls went home. This sudden change of affairs disturbed our plans, but our alumnae came to the rescue and furnished the "eats" for a porch luncheon. We had a very enjoyable time singing $\Pi \Phi$ songs and then we departed for an indefinite vacation. We were delighted to have as guests, Hortense Jeffrey, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, and Lucile Pontius, one of our own girls, whom we were very sorry to lose to Kansas University this year.

Vacations and quarantines have interfered greatly with college work. But since the S. A. T. C. has been disbanded activities seem more normal. It has been hard to accomplish the best in college and fraternity, but in spite of handicaps, we have all learned to be more adaptable and bigger in spirit.

We have been very fortunate in having the Bertha-Farnar Opera Company here on the lecture course, also Edmund Vance Cook. Both of these entertainments were splendid.

Dean Gannett has combined the men's and ladies' glee clubs to put on an operetta instead of the separate tours and usual concert. We intend to give Sherwood's *Queen* and we are very proud to say that the two leading parts are taken by Pi Phi, beside a goodly number in the chorus. Our splendid accompanist is Bertha Snider Tribby, '01.

We are also represented in *Hiawatha's Wedding Feast*, a cantata, to be given in May. The accompaniment is most fascinating.

On January 17, the alumnae club entertained the active chapter and pledges, and were delightful hostesses. We were glad to have our pledges meet them and we were also proud to have the alumnae see what fine girls have promised to always uphold the ideals of Pi Phi. Mary Firebaugh Swaney, '12, planned a very unique entertainment and we have all decided that it was the best ever.

Now our eyes are turned toward examinations and we are anxious to make the scholarship of Iowa A rank high.

INA SHAULL.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

(Chartered in 1874)

Pledge Day—November 9, 1918

We are all back at Simpson again after being out six weeks of the fall term because of the influenza quarantine. It seems like starting a new year for so little has been done in all the college activities. We feel that conditions will be more normal the rest of the year with the S. A. T. C. disbanded and many old students returning to complete their courses. If the epidemic does not break out again, we can complete our year's work by June 20, by having classes on Saturdays during the spring term.

Iowa B pledged eight lovely girls November 9, at the home of Winnifred Séay, '21. They are all freshmen, Dorothy Hoffman of Leon, Iowa; Lucille Stubbs of Riverton, Iowa; Gwen Meyerhoff of Corning, Iowa; Willa Clammer of Ft. Collins, Colo.; and Gladyce Ray, Harriet Scroggs, Dorothea Edwards, and Ruth Jones of Indianola, Iowa.

Dorothy Hoffman, sister of Himena, '12, who wrote so many of our songs, has had typhoid fever and will not be in school again until next year. Harriet Scroggs is the daughter of one of our patronesses.

We were pleased to learn that Mrs. Sigler (Sarah Eikenberry, '95) had been made Zeta Province President. We can assure the other chapters of the province that her ability, enthusiasm, and pleasing personality will make her as valuable to them as she has been to us.

On the evening of January 9, the chapter and pledges were very cleverly entertained by three of our girls who have recently announced their engagements, Marie Gass, '20, Vera Dickens, '20, and Agnes Wright, '19.

Until the release of the elected editor of the *Simpsonian* from the S. A. T. C., Vera Hollowell, '20, acted as editor. Ruth Campbell, '21, has been advertising manager of the *Simpsonian*, and several others are on the staff. Two of our girls have been elected to the *Zenith* board as music and athletic editor. Two Pi Phi's have been admitted to the glee club.

Iowa B has been greatly saddened by the death of three alumnae, Bess Tilton, '13, Mrs. Charles Bradshaw (Ruth Baker, '07), and Helen Walburn, '09. Simpson lost three students, whose deaths were due to influenza.

BLYTHE CLAYTON.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1877)

Pledge Day—December 14, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated November 27, 1918)

Beth Sibley, '19, State Center, Iowa.

(Initiated December 21, 1918)

Helen Drybread, '21, Nevada, Iowa.

Helen Miley, '21, Des Moines, Iowa.

(Initiated January 2, 1919)

Doris Barnes, '22, Ottumwa, Iowa.

The rigid and prolonged quarantine was lifted before Christmas vacation long enough for us to hold our greatly delayed Pledge Day, and to pledge sixteen unusually fine freshmen. They are Helen Curtiss, Dorothy Proctor, Dorothy Beam, Beatrice Olson, and Alice McCarthy of Ames; Dorothy Johnson, Helena Mahnke, Helen Secor, and Helen Peterson of Des Moines; Louise Otis of Boone; Marjorie Anderson of Boise, Idaho; Laura Herson of Columbus, Mont.; Katherine Tucker of Keokuk; Ruth Greenwald of Coon Rapids; Bertha Sheaf of Ottumwa; and Francis Dewell of Missouri Valley.

Since all social activities as well as athletics were discontinued early in the college year, the fall quarter was uneventful.

The second quarter opened January 2, with twenty active members back, including three girls initiated just before vacation.

Two of our members, Edith Armstrong, '19, and Gladys Johnson, '21, were unable to return to their work this quarter.

Edith Hess, our chapter president, was recently elected to membership in O N, an honorary home economics fraternity.

The disbanding of the S. A. T. C. has created many changes, but the various campus activities are slowly regaining their normal status.

MIRIAM MACKENZIE.

IOWA ZETA—IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1882)

Pledge Day—September 29, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated October 8, 1918)

Allie Mae Fisher Mishou, La Junta, Colo.

(Initiated December 13, 1918)

Marie Baldwin, Iowa City, Iowa.

Esther Tregilgus, Sibly, Iowa.

(Initiated January 13, 1919)

Margaret Young, Macedonia, Iowa.

Marie Dayton, Iowa City, Iowa.

Helen Hayes, Sioux City, Iowa.

Elizabeth Lutz, Sioux City, Iowa.

The arrival of 1919 brings its compensations for the uncertainties of our first college quarter. The S. A. T. C. has been disbanded; discharged men are coming back daily; and college life has a more normal aspect in every way. The quarantine has been raised, and freedom does seem good after the restraint of the "yellow sign." Yet in spite of the abnormal conditions, $\Pi \Phi$ went "over the top" in our War Work Campaign, the amount of our subscriptions exceeding that of any other organization on the campus.

We had a lot of excitement the last of October—when some dried leaves on the house caught fire. The whole fire department came post-haste, though the blaze was only a "Babcock" one and did no damage.

On the Friday before Christmas vacation, the old girls and pledges had a "kid party" and Christmas tree at the chapter-house. Ten-cent gifts were exchanged, and pop-corn, apples, and stick candy served for refreshments. Hilarity and fun ruled the evening, which was all too soon a memory. The gifts and tree were later sent to the crippled children at the university hospital.

The Red Cross Shop has been closed for some time, although we met there twice to help complete the final allotment.

We are fortunate to have as our chaperon Mrs. Horace Tate, sister of one of the active girls. With her aid we have put very effective new drapes in the dining and music rooms.

With the ever improving conditions, and our splendid girls, we hope to make $\Pi \Phi$ head the list this year, and indeed all other years, in every movement toward the goal to which we aspire, true and perfect womanhood.

KATHRYN DAYTON.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

(Chartered 1898)

Pledge Day—September 5

INITIATES

(Initiated January 7, 1919)

Dorothy Clark, Columbia, Mo.

Winifred Dysart, Columbia, Mo.

Hazel Hill, Nevada, Mo.

Christine Hood, Kansas City, Mo.

Mary Moore, Hannibal, Mo.

Helen Naylor, Columbia, Mo.

Queene Smith, Columbia, Mo.

Since our last letter to THE ARROW, there have been many changes; the reconstruction of old plans and developments of new ones. Instead of having the aspect of a student army training camp as it did during the first semester this year, the university has resumed its usual activities and appears more normal now than it has since the war started.

Although influenza is still raging throughout this community we have been encouraged very much by the recent report that the epidemic is lighter and that the quarantine ban will be lifted in the near future.

With these bright hopes, we Pi Phis have renewed our usual activities again. On January 7, Missouri A initiated seven girls who have enthusiastically taken up the interests of the fraternity and are proving to be the well-rounded girls that we hoped.

This has been an unusual year, but in spite of all the confusion we feel that the girls of Missouri A have maintained in activities the usual harmony and mutual interests of previous years.

With the coming of a world peace, the attitude and interests of everyone have changed and we are making plans now to face bravely, and cheerfully all the problems that will come in the future reconstruction period in the university.

CORINNE MACKEY.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1907)

Pledge Day—October 3, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated January 10, 1919)

Adele Grafeman, '19, St. Louis, Mo.

After our Christmas holidays, we have settled down to hard, uninterrupted work. We were greatly disappointed not to be able to initiate the pledges at the end of the first semester as we had planned to do. Owing to the fact that grades will not be issued until March, initiation is impossible. We are consoled, however, by the pledging and initiation on January 10, of Adele Grafeman, a senior, and one of the finest girls at Washington.

With the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. and of troops everywhere, the college has returned to its pre-war aspect. Many of the men in the service have returned, fraternities have resumed activities, and even the social life of the university is almost "normal."

We have been having an unusual number of festivities lately. On January 6, we gave a party in our rooms for our mothers, which was lots of fun for us, and we hope, for them. On January 21, we plan to have a miscellaneous shower for the rooms, and have invited the alumnae in order to swell the proceeds. We hope to receive a lot of pretty things for the rooms, which sadly need renovating. The biggest party of all, an old fashioned pre-war $\Pi \Phi$ dance, with flowers and evening dresses, will be given on February 14, and the girls are thrilled with anticipation.

We are not wholly frivolous, however, as one would suppose from the preceding description—far from it. We have adopted the course of study for pledges sent out by the committee and are putting the freshman through the paces of $\Pi \Phi$ history. Since we discovered that the chapter girls cannot answer many of the questions we are studying with the pledges and will no doubt, be greatly benefited thereby.

We have had our share of engagements also. At a dinner and theater party on December 30, Ruth Moffat, '20, announced her engagement to Lieut. Edwin Huttig Hilmer, '20. We were not surprised, but everybody was thrilled, especially those who were at the announcement party.

Although we have been hampered by war conditions and sickness, Missouri B has so far had a successful year, and there is every promise of its remainder being more successful. We send greetings to all Pi Phis.

JANE DURFEE JOHNS.

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1914)

Pledge Day—September 27

The second term of school opened after much confusion and now we hope to be able to continue our work uninterrupted until the end of the year. The S. A. T. C. is demobilized but there are still many boys in Drury. Numerous subjects are being started again so that the S. A. T. C. boys who fell behind in their work can start over and get full credit. The Commons, which was used for the mess hall, is now used by both boys and girls for a dining-hall.



Dorothy Breckenridge, '19, has given up her government position in Washington and has returned to complete her course in Drury. We are very glad to have her with us.

For our stunt this term we gave a dinner dance at the Springfield Club. The soldier boys seemed to enjoy the evening for army life was getting rather monotonous.

The girls' dormitory was invaded by the influenza a week before Christmas and now we have three new cases. We hope it does not spread any farther.

Our pledges are obeying the rules we gave them and are proving excellent $\Pi B \Phi$ material. They are studying faithfully under the direction of Mrs. Geo. Baldwin (Ruth Thomas, '13) and will soon be ready for their examination. We do not know just when they can be initiated but we hope very soon.

SUSAN HURT.

ETA PROVINCE

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

(Chartered 1895)

Pledge Day—November 23, 1919

After an enforced vacation of three weeks on account of Spanish influenza, we returned to college with the determination to do our best during a very

unusual semester. On November 23, we had formal pledging for Thelma Detweiler, Los Angeles, Cal.; Grace Shephard, Fremont; and Frances Kellar, David City.

At Christmas time, we celebrated according to our usual custom by having a cooky-shine which many of our alumnae attended. This was followed by the mirth-provoking "stunt" of the freshmen. Jovial old Santa Claus then handed us our gifts. Our most beautiful one was a floor-lamp presented by the freshmen. The gifts received by each girl were collected at the close of the evening and delivered to the children at the Orthopedic Hospital.

With the signing of the armistice and the disbanding of the S. A. T. C., our college life is returning to a more normal basis. One feature is seen in the decision of Panhellenic in regard to formal parties. We are to be allowed to give a formal this year with a limitation placed on expenses. The $\Pi \Phi$ formal will be given May 2, and the banquet the following night. We hope that both will be successful, and that many alumnae will be present.

We were unable to hear the report of convention until a short time ago, owing to the illness of our delegate, Rosavere Menagh. The splendid account of all the big things accomplished by the convention made us realize we have much to do. With such high ideals before us we hope to make this a happy and successful year.

EUNICE FIKE.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

(Chartered 1873)

Date of Pledge Day—October 5, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated May 30, 1918)

Edna Chain, Wichita, Kan.

Helen Jackson, Kansas City, Kan.

Josephine Thurman, Joplin, Mo.

(Initiated January 16, 1919)

Marion Bradley, Peabody, Kan.

Jessie Burns, Wichita, Kan.

Milly Margaret Carey, Wichita, Kan.

Sarah Farrell, Lawrence, Kan.

Mildred Miller, Kansas City, Mo.

Edwina Peckham, Lawrence, Kan.

Katharine Reed, Lawrence, Kan.

Tuley-Louise Sheperd, Hutchinson, Kan.

Lillian Slavens, Hutchinson, Kan.

Katharine Smith, Wichita, Kan.

Dorothy Stanley, Lawrence, Kan.

Helen Stevenson, Salina, Kan.

At last the university is beginning to seem like the same old place. The S. A. T. C. is disbanded and most of the men are wearing civilian clothes again. The old students are returning and social affairs are taking on the more familiar,

before-the-war aspect. Except for the four-quarter plan which still persists, K. U. is normal once more.

Kansas A held initiation for twelve girls on the night of January 16, after which there was a splendid cooky-shine attended also by a number of the resident alumnae.

We are glad to announce a new pledge, Leona Baumgartner of Lawrence, who has just entered the university.

One of our juniors, Doris Drought, has recently been elected business manager on the women's athletic board and one of the freshmen, Tuley-Louise Sheperd, was elected to the dramatic club. The different activities on the Hill are only beginning to be interesting because our college year so far has been so unsettled and bewildering.

The chapter gave an informal dance at one of the downtown halls for rushees who expect to enter the university next year. The women's fraternities are continuing a custom which was begun last year of fraternity exchanges for dinner one night every two weeks and we find it very profitable.

Kansas A hopes to justify her existence anew by doing things worth while and beneficial to her country in this period of reconstruction and renaissance and she extends her very best wishes to her sister chapters in all their undertakings.

NADINE BLAIR.



KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

(Chartered 1915)

Pledge Day—September 14, 1918

INITIATES

(Initiated December 7, 1918)

Kathryn Kinman, '20, Ashland, Kan.

Hilda Ruth Moore, '19, Winfield, Kan.

Our first semester is almost over and we feel that we have not accomplished very much. Due to our various vacations, forced by influenza, our work has been very much disturbed. We have had a whole semester's work in the short time we have been here, so that each girl has been kept busy doing an added amount of studying. We are trying to keep the scholarship cup again this year so you know that means a lot of work.

For this reason our other activities have been somewhat neglected. We pledged \$75 to the United War Work Campaign in November and perhaps you would be interested in knowing how we raised the amount. We made doughnuts, sandwiches, and hot chocolate and sold them in the Y. M. C. A. room at the college to the S. A. T. C. men as they came in from drill. You should have

seen them eat! Everyone talked, sang, and had a general good time. In two mornings we raised the entire amount.

Perhaps in our next letter we can tell you that one of our girls won a place in the popularity contest soon to be held; that another is to have the leading part in the play to be given and that Pi Phi will be busy in many more college activities this spring. We are hoping that the second semester will not be so unsettled and that it will hold many opportunities for the girls of our chapter.

MABEL TROUTFETTER.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

(Chartered 1910)

Pledge Day fixed by local Panhellenic—January 3, 1919

When the S. A. T. C. and the "flu" left us it seemed that there would be little to talk about. They were both very disturbing elements in college and it was not until they were gone that the U. W. settled down to real work. The demobilization of the S. A. T. C. took many boys away, but we are glad to hold the record that the influenza did not claim a single one of our students. As far as we know the University of Wyoming was the only institution with an S. A. T. C. that had no deaths. With our old boys returning, we are all rejoicing that things are as they were in the days before the war.

Panhellenic ruling has set bid day for January 31. We have become well acquainted with the new girls and know just what kind of material we are choosing for the chapter. We feel that each pledge will be a great credit to $\Pi \Phi$. Just before the holidays our alumnae gave a most successful party for the chapter and rushees, at which we were very proud to have our prospective members meet the Laramie alumnae club. Our rushing season closes next week when we give our final party, a dinner.

We have recently enjoyed a visit from Katharine Bennett, '16, and Nell Huff, '17. They were here for a week, attending a conference of County Home Demonstrators and Agricultural Agents.

In accordance with the new ruling concerning pledge examinations, we are planning to give as much work as possible in a short time and have upperclass girls conduct the study. With this efficient coaching we hope to have the pledges prepared for any questions. We are much in favor of the national committee's course of study as it teaches the pledges to realize the serious and more important work of the fraternity.

GLADYS HASBROUCK.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

(Chartered September 30, 1887)

Well, the war is over, and so is the "flu"! That is, so far as the University of Colorado is concerned. And, although our university year began with so many misfortunes, the tide seems to have turned at last for the better, and, if we are to judge by the social calendar as scheduled, the remainder of the year bids fair to rival all other years in gaiety and college "pep."

We seem to be taking more than usual interest in college life and are going out for many activities.



Several are trying out for the *Silver and Gold* staff, and we are proud of being able to announce two class officers. Marjorie Cleveland is secretary of the seniors; Margaret Curry of the juniors; while one of our pledges, Marion Dale, has made the dramatic club.

However, it is not any of these subjects which is absorbing our attention at present, but the very vital one of examinations. Anxious freshmen are looking weary and wonder-

ing if they will "get through." And indeed, this subject is one for speculation for us all, as examination week has given place this year to two days we are facing a prospect of three and four examinations each day.

However, if there is any truth in what we've heard sung so often in the last few months about the dark cloud and the silver lining, we can console ourselves with the soothing thought that in one hour's time an instructor cannot possibly give a three hours' examination. Wherefore, we think that we may reasonably look forward to one of the largest and best initiations in years!

KATHLEEN CANFIELD.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

(Chartered February 12, 1885)

Pledge Day—November 27, 1918

They say the first hundred years are the hardest, and since we have safely passed the crucial period during last semester, we have started in the New Year with more energy and eagerness than ever before. But one of our most important pieces of news is, of

course, concerning our freshmen. Pledge Day came like a thunder-bolt on our heads, when we arrived at college the morning of November 25, to find out that *that* day would be rush day (instead of a rush week) and Pledge Day two days later. Amazed gasps were plentiful, but a $\Pi \Phi$ never fails, and as a result November



27 was memorable for us. We then became the proud possessors of eight splendid freshmen: Lorene Allen, Marion Dickenson, Dorothy Engle, Julia Ferris, Mildred Goldsworthy, Eleanor Mead, Ruth Powell, and Helen Reeves. But we're afraid some of the "flu" cases dated from this day hence, as "our youngest" found that their coats were conspicuously in the way! Last Monday we pledged Mary Kumler, and it is needless to say we are as proud of her as we are of the others. Ruth Sellers, Colorado A pledge, has made us happy by coming down here to college.

For a while Colorado B felt dreadfully sad, due to the fact that we still had some money to pay on the University Endowment Fund. But then we had our "pep" party, and our smiles haven't worn off yet. Daisy Cones started us on "pep" boxes last May, and we religiously Hooverized with our money. Consequently at the party last week at Daisy's, those little boxes contained \$81.05. And it paid off our endowment money entirely, with a remainder! Do you wonder why our national hymn is *Smiles?*

Oh, yes, New Year's night we celebrated by giving a dance at Cotillion, and had a glorious time. While we're on the subject we might as well mention that on February 21 there will be an intersorority dance given by the sororities of the university.

I thought perhaps I could write this letter without any message from Dan Cupid, but the Matrimonial Society is working hard again, and has for its new members Mildred White, '20, and Bertha Williamson, '21. Mildred is wearing a pin belonging to George Yetter, '18, Σ A E, Denver University; Bertha is engaged to Graham Jarrett, '21, A Φ N. We'll be looking for the wedding announcements next.

Last week class elections were held, and we're glad to say that Marion Dickenson, '22, is secretary of the freshman class, and Marjorie Mathers, '21, carried off the honors of secretary of the sophomores. Florence Cranston, '19, belongs to Kedros now, which is the honorary woman's fraternity.

Last but not least, we are in our bungalow again, for it's had the overhauling of its life, and is so clean, after its hospital days, that we'll be afraid to breathe there. And after February 15 we'll have our little sisters enjoying it with us.

Good luck to our sister Pi Phis this year.

MARIE MELZER.

THETA PROVINCE

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

(Chartered September 1, 1910)

Pledge Day—September 17

INITIATES

(Initiated January 4, 1919)

Ruth Asher, Pond Creek, Okla.

Harriett Cocke, Hugo, Okla.

Lucy Kirtley, Bartlesville, Okla.

Bliss Lounsberry, McAlester, Okla.

Ruth Mackay, Durant, Okla.
 Hattie Pointz Moomau, Norman, Okla.
 Helen Patchell, Pauls Valley, Okla.
 Katherine Patterson, Muskogee, Okla.
 Mary Lou Patteson, Purcell, Okla.
 Marguerite Spurlock, Ardmore, Okla.

Oklahoma A wishes to announce as pledges for the new year Inez Richardson of Tulsa and Jeanette Sparrow of Oklahoma City.

This new year promises to be the best in the history of Oklahoma A in spite of the fact that we have labored under several difficulties. Since the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. we have not been able to obtain our old home and have been forced to submit to the inconveniences of a smaller house.

This semester things have a semblance of their former gaiety and everyone is renewing her enthusiasm.

Initiation was held January 4. Theresa Gibson of Muskogee, Elise Potterf, Gladys Scivally of Ardmore, Julia Enochs, Mrs. H. A. Reid (Bess Hutcheson) of Oklahoma City, out-of-town alumnae, assisted. Nannie and Emelyn Miller, Carrie Martin, Mrs. H. L. Fitzpatrick (Anne McCall), Laura McCall, and Mrs. Robert Muldrow (Edna Brockway), local alumnae, were also present. The cooky-shine was one of the most enjoyable ones that we have ever had.

The chapter is delighted to have Florence Furman, '18, back with us again.

WAUNETTE HAMILTON.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

(Chartered 1909)

INITIATES

George Alice Sheeks, '21
 Marion Prather, '19

Back to the old routine—no more S. A. T. C. College life has taken on a new lease for Arkansas A. We came back from the holidays and immediately captured two new pledges, Mary McGaughy of Pine Bluff and Edna Clark of Waldron, Ark.

It is just like old times since work has resumed its normal status. The old boys are coming back, many wearing gold and silver bars on their shoulders, but nevertheless humble enough to seek knowledge from their Alma Mater.

College publications are soon to print first issues.

The different classes have organized and are holding "pep" meetings and



athletics are again alive. But of course it will be a long time before the university fully recovers from the upheaval of the previous quarter.

We insist that our girls take a prominent part in student activities. Florence Kruger is a member of the Black Friars, the dramatic club of the university. Marion Prather is on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Lucy Bennett is on the *Arkansan* staff and also the Student Council. Two of our girls served on the Red Cross committee that canvassed the university and parts of the town adjacent.

We are again living in our former beautiful home. We feel quite honored to have with us as housemother, Mrs. Kate Thibaut of Ft. Smith, who is charming. To be with her is the next best thing to being at home.

We feel very renowned to think that our university has six of its faculty members in the next edition of *Who's Who*.

LUCY E. BENNETT.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

(Chartered 1902)

INITIATES

(Initiated January 23, 1919)

Martha La Prelle, '21

Texas A feels very happy that the university has opened with such splendid prospects. Because of the two influenza quarantines, we accomplished very little in the fall term, but our dean gave us credit for our work undertaken. We have the unusual situation of having our academic transfers in the house. This is quite a help to our chapter, as we had only six girls in the house before the holidays. We now have eleven.

One of the happiest events in our chapter's life occurred last week. Mary Shelton, '17, culminated her visit to us with a beautifully planned announcement dinner. There were sixteen of us present when she told us that she was to be married to Mr. Stuart Walker in February at her home in Waco. She asked the entire chapter to be present and to sit in the white ribbons. We are going up in a body, as we have the dean's permission. Mary had thoughtfully arranged a date that would conform with our college schedule. We are very happy because she and her husband will be on their ranch near us, and Mary is one of our most interested alumnae.

Elizabeth Andrews, '18, who took the nurses' preparatory training at Vassar and later entered Bellevue Hospital in New York is visiting us. Because of serious illness, she had to come home, much to her disappointment. She tells of many interesting experiences during her training at Vassar, one of them being the organization of a $\Pi \Phi$ chapter. There were nine Pi Phis from as many chapters, who had good times together, and all felt the true bond of $\Pi B \Phi$.

At present, because of the epidemic, there is a ban on all student social affairs. Another recent ruling is that each student must make a daily report of his temperature. We wish this regulation had been made before Christmas, because thermometers with fraternity seals on the cases would have been such

ideal Christmas gifts, and many a masculine mind would have been spared much worry. In spite of the restrictions, fraternity life is little changed.

Our one new pledge, Mildred Norwood, of Navasota, Tex., is transferred from the present freshman class at Vassar.

JANE D. WHITE.

TEXAS BETA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

(Chartered June 10, 1916)

INITIATES

(Initiated, January 23, 1919)

Genevieve Achenbach, Dallas, Tex.

Florence Dailey, Temple, Tex.

Marian Lewis, Dallas, Tex.

Louine McLarty, Navasota, Tex.

Hattie Stokes, Crockett, Tex.

Martha Wills (Mrs. Stratton Shartel), Neosho, Mo.

At last the initiation, which has been anxiously awaited both by pledges and members of the chapter, has been held, and six of the most attractive girls in S. M. U. are proudly exhibiting arrows today. The service was held at the home of Mrs. Hallette Searcy-Watson, an alumna, on January 23, after which a banquet in honor of the new initiates and pledges was enjoyed by all.

Martha Wills, one of the initiates, surprised the chapter about four days ago, January 20, by her sudden marriage to Mr. Stratton Shartel. Although all of us knew that they had been engaged for the past three years, it was quite a surprise to us when we heard that the marriage was to take place so soon. Mr. Shartel is a ΣX at the University of Michigan, and lives in Neosho, Mo. Mrs. Shartel will continue her work in S. M. U. while her husband completes his law course at Michigan.

Texas B was quite honored in January by a short, but interesting visit from Mrs. W. W. Fort, '12, who gave us many helpful suggestions and a very inspiring talk, which will surely do much toward raising the scholarship of the chapter.

Since the last issue of *THE ARROW*, a new member has been added to the kindergarten section of $\Pi B \Phi$. A baby girl was born in November to Mrs. Edith Daniel Dyer. We are all quite proud of our Province President's baby.

We have still three pledges who are to be initiated at the beginning of the spring term. One of them, because of the effect of a serious case of Spanish influenza was unable to attend college last term. She is much stronger now and has started her work with a determination to be initiated in April.

We feel that we are very fortunate in having Katherine Milliken at S. M. U. this term, and are quite anxious to make her know that we are delighted to have her with us. She was transferred to us as a pledge from Texas A.

LUCILE SMITH.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

(Chartered 1891)

Pledge Day—Undecided upon

INITIATES

(Initiated November 23, 1918)

Harriet Butler, '21, St. Francisville, La.

Corinne Hopkins, '21, New Orleans, La.

Rosemary McIlhenny, '21, Avery Island, La.

Kathleen Roberts, '21, Alexandria, La.

Although we have much to be thankful for, since the war is practically over, yet Louisiana A has a woeful tale to tell.

The second epidemic of influenza is upon us and it is rumored that schools will be ordered to close very soon. Naturally, after five weeks of quarantine in the fall, this will affect everyone greatly, especially the seniors who have been anticipating this June for four long years.

The college faculty is not opposed to fraternities, but the Board of Administrators made no provision for them on the new campus. After the many years when we occupied rooms in the basement of the old college, we really are helpless because there is no available space in this part of the city.

Since the S. A. T. C. at Tulane University has been disorganized, there is a chance of obtaining one of the camp buildings which can be moved to our campus and used not only as a Panhellenic house, but also for all college activities.

In spite of the fact that we are not devoting our time to war work, Louisiana A is extremely busy, for it requires much energy and time in attempting to maintain the college spirit which had reached such a high level just when the new college was completed.

The college Panhellenic has made some very strict rushing rules and it is a problem to know how to undertake rushing successfully. Of course, there is no financial rushing, or rushing off campus or during lunch and study hours. As a consequence everything must be done after school hours. Since the afternoons are devoted to college activities, we have compromised by taking the freshmen to the various meetings, thus "killing two birds at one throw." As a result there is a tremendous manifestation of interest in college activities.

Newcomb was ever famous for its wonderful oaks, which we had to leave behind. The seniors have arranged for an Arbor Day with the hope that this campus will become, in the near future, as beautiful as the other.

ESTHER KENT.

IOTA PROVINCE

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

(Chartered 1907)

Pledge Day—October 11, 1918

The University of Washington is beginning the winter quarter with an enrollment of about 2,200. This is a marked increase over last year. Quite

a number of men have returned from abroad or army camps to continue their education.

The naval and army units of the S. A. T. C. have been demobilized and many of these boys have reëntered college, making the number of men and women students about equal. The barracks, built on the campus for the use of the S. A. T. C., are now being torn down and the fraternity houses have been reopened.

College activities, such as dances and athletics, are now in full swing and the freshmen have again donned their green caps and ribbons, which were not worn last year on account of the expense in war times.

Evelyn Pickrell, our president, has had charge of the canteen in connection with the barracks during the last quarter. Marion Lee, vice-president, was on the committee in charge of the freshmen women's informal.

Charlotte Booth, '21, and Ruth Staley, '22, are pledges to A Φ M, honorary musical fraternity.

We have pledged two girls since the regular two weeks of rushing at the beginning of the year. These are Jean Clausen, '22, Tacoma, Wash., and Dorothy Maxwell, '22, Seattle, Wash.

Hazel Reed, '19, and Laura Turner, '20, majors in home economics, are living at the practice cottage for a month, for this is required of majors in that department.

We are trying assiduously to improve our scholarship organizing ourselves into two alphabetical divisions. The group having the highest grades is to be given a banquet by the defeated division.

Washington A sends greetings to all Pi Phi and hopes they will be active and successful in the work of reconstruction.

HAZEL E. JONES.

WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1912)

Pledge Day—December 21

The Washington State College has changed its division of the college year to the quarter system. The second quarter started December 30 with sixteen active members and five splendid new girls wearing the arrow head. We are very proud of our pledges: Marguerite Skibeness, Spokane, Wash.; Ann Stooke, Calgary, Alberta, Can.; Dorothy McFarland, Palouse, Wash.; Lucile Pinkley, Pullman, Wash.; and Lucy Hord, Olympia, Wash. Several of our girls have returned to college: Leona Doerr, Adria Lodge, and Margaret Adams. Since their return a college quartet, all Pi Phi, Leona Doerr, Margaret Adams, Zella Melcher, and Lillian Ide, has been formed and is making plans to go on a Chautauqua circuit this summer. We were very sorry when Mary Mantz, '21, was called home on account of illness in her family, but she is planning to return in March.

Washington State College did not escape the influenza epidemic, and was under quarantine most of last quarter. However, there are few cases on the campus now and college work is progressing very smoothly. Several men who

left college to enlist have returned and the enrollment shows considerable increase. We are very proud of the fact that of the Mare Island Marine football team which played the Great Lakes team at Pasadena, New Year's



day, six were Washington State College men. There is more real college spirit now since the S. A. T. C. has been mustered out. Old before-the-war activities are being renewed and the Pi Phis are taking their usual places of prominence. A new Y. M. C. A. building, begun while the S. A. T. C. was here, is nearly completed and adds to the campus.

Although we could not attend classes all last quarter we did correspondence work and all made our hours. Our active girls and alumnae were helpful as nurses, diet cooks, and Red Cross workers, Lillian McLeod and Florence Westacott nursed in college hospitals here. Lillian unfortunately contracted the disease and has been very ill but we are all relieved to know that she is improving.

The signing of the armistice has given a new impetus to college activities and we have great expectations for the coming year.

LUCILE McCROSKEY.

OREGON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

(Chartered 1915)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 29, 1918)

Alice Thurston, '21, Roseburg, Ore.

(Initiated January 18, 1919)

Clara Calkins, '22, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Marjorie Delzell, '22, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Margaret Fell, '22, Eugene, Ore.

Lee Fourtmiller, '22, Albany, Ore.

Genevieve Haven, '22, Portland, Ore.

Narcissa Jewett '22, Gardiner, Ore.

Elsie Lawrence, '22, Medford, Ore.

Laura Rand, '21, Portland, Ore.

Audrey Roberts, '22, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Velma Ross, '22, Marshfield, Ore.

Hazel Shattuck '22, Vancouver, Wash.

Marvel Skeels, '22, Coquille, Ore.

Margaret Winbigler, '22, Portland, Ore.

Pledge Day—Second Semester on Matriculation

All except one of us are here again after the two weeks at home. We enjoyed our vacation but were glad to be back at the $\Pi \Phi$ house together.

The second semester brought three new pledges, Esther Fell, a sister of one of our newly initiated members, Evelyn Smith, and Lorna Meisner.

Mrs. Tannahill was with us for one short week and the chapter derived a great deal of benefit from her visit. We only wish we might have her with us all the time, but we must be satisfied with the prospects of another visit from her in April when she returns from California.



We have several girls actively engaged in campus activities. Ella Dews has the honor of being the very first woman to hold the office of vice-president of the student body. She is also a member of Student Council; is the head of swimming; and is a member of several other student committees. Mellic Parker had charge of the opening reception given at the Y. M. C. A. Hut on the campus. She and Bernice Spencer are also on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Three of our sophomores are also on the sophomore hop committee.

No longer does the bugle sound reveille in the morning and taps at night. All the men have moved back into their fraternity houses and the S. A. T. C. and Naval Training Unit are no more. We are all glad to have things changed and hope that before long everything will be as it was before the war.

Since the war is over and normal conditions exist, we hope to do more than we have been able to do during the past semester for our college and chapter.

Our very best wishes to $\Pi \Phi$.

NELL E. WARWICK.

OREGON BETA—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

(Chartered July 23, 1917)

Pledge Day first quarter, October 11, 1918. No pledging second quarter.

INITIATES

(Initiated May 30, 1918)

Jean Conklin, Ontario, Ore.
Leone Colhow, Roseburg, Ore.
Lois Dorn, Pasadena, Cal.
Daisy Ernst, Claremont, Cal.

Elsie Gibson, Nyssa, Ore.
 Dorothy Landys, Dayton, Ore.
 Nettie Peterson, Ontario, Ore.
 Virginia Smith, Ontario, Ore.
 Esther Spitzbart, Salem, Ore.

A happy New Year to $\Pi B \Phi$ from the members of Oregon B.

Our college is once more back to normal conditions since peace has been declared. With the disbanding of the S. A. T. C. the girls who do not live

in sorority houses returned to their halls and the men are in their fraternity houses again. Many of the older students have returned and the forecast seems to predict a very favorable semester.



Among the happiest events in our chapter life for the past year was the visit from Mrs. Tannahill. She came to us a few days before Thanksgiving with many suggestions and we have been endeavoring to follow her plans in every detail.

Since the opening of college last fall, we have had the influenza to fight. Fortunately the disease did not gain a stronghold here and by Christmas it was nearly stamped out. Since our return for the second quarter, there have been a few more cases but these have been isolated and are being well cared for by the health department of our college. So we are hoping that we can soon have our college functions again with all their accompanying pleasures.

We have in the house this year eighteen girls including four pledges. Three of our pledges live out of the house. This is the first year that pledges have been allowed to live with us but this was done because of the existing war conditions and lack of housing facilities on the campus. I believe that these pledges have learned more of the true meaning of $\Pi B \Phi$ and have a greater appreciation of the fraternity than the pledges heretofore, because of their close affiliation with house organization and their share in the responsibility for its success or failure on this campus.

Pledges as well as members are strong in college activities this year. Our president, Opal Rains, is president of the local Panhellenic and secretary of the senior class, and our vice-president is on the staff of the college paper. We have one girl in the Madrigal Club, five in the Mask and Dagger, one on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and one in the athletic association.

There has been no regular rushing here for the second quarter but in March, when the third quarter begins, we hope to have at least one week of rushing.

During the past week, though, we pledged Gladys Johnson, who was in college last semester, and who is a strong girl.

Accept our best wishes for $\Pi\Phi$ in 1919.

ESTELLE W. CHADBOURNE.

KAPPA PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD, JR. UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1893)

INITIATES

(Initiated January 13 1919)

Katherine Crosby, '22, Hayward, Cal.

Marion Clancy, '22, Riverside, Cal.

Beatrice Edmonds, '22, San Diego, Cal.

Virginia McNaughton, '22, San Diego, Cal.

The fall quarter was a very busy one this year, because the girls of the university assumed the responsibilities of the student activities while the men went into the S. A. T. C. But since the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. and with the return of many of the undergraduates, things are becoming normal again.

Last Monday night we initiated four splendid girls of whom we are so proud. After the initiation ceremony, we had our usual banquet with toasts and songs. We California girls are very fortunate in having one of our past Grand Presidents, Miss Helen Sutlif, on the campus, and she very kindly gave us an inspiring talk on "Fraternity Ideals."

We are glad to tell our many sisters that we now have a new pledge, Dorothy Buffum, Thurlayne's sister. She is a splendid girl and we are looking forward to the time when she will be a real $\Pi\Phi$. We are also glad to have two of our last year's freshmen back after an absence of one quarter. Ruth Jones was at the University of California, while Elgie Miller did special work in bacteriology.

Bob Shelton was graduated at Christmas, and Helen Logie completed her work for a teacher's recommendation. We miss them both very much and often wish that their homes were nearer Stanford so that we could see them more often. Virginia Wood had to return home shortly after Christmas because of illness, but we are hoping that her recovery will be a speedy one so that she will be able to return next quarter.



Since our last letter, Catherine Williams, '19, has been elected to membership in Cap and Gown, an honor society to which only those who have taken a prominent and active part in college activities are elected.

We hope that all the chapters will have a successful year, and we wish every $\Pi \Phi$ the best of luck and a happy and prosperous New Year.

LUCILE HUFF.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Chartered 1900)

After a rather short Christmas vacation we have started another semester, and it is very different from anything we had expected. Due to a recurrence of the influenza epidemic we are unable to have initiation or to do any rushing. Since we had made all our plans it has been a disappointment to us. But we hope that conditions will soon improve, and we are willing to help as much as possible.

At present the university is undergoing a readjustment. When the S. A. T. C. and Naval Unit were organized, the year was divided into three short terms. Now we have returned to our old two-semester system. And, of course, the change has involved confusion. But by the end of the year everything will be settled, and the university will return to its old régime. Many very interesting courses are offered this term on the war and reconstruction. Everyone is expected to take at least one or two of the courses, which are certainly well worth while.

We are very fortunate in having with us as our housemother this year, Mrs. Miller who is a $\Pi \Phi$ mother in every sense, and we truly appreciate having her.

Some of the girls who have been away doing war work have returned to college, and we are happy to have them with us again. It does seem as if conditions were becoming normal once more.

We send every best wish for a happy and successful year to $\Pi B \Phi$.

ELIZABETH RUTHERFORD.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

(Chartered 1917)

Pledge Day—December 16, 1918

College opened again December 3, after the seven-week suspension because of the epidemic, and we have been trying to get back into the old routine. With the signing of the armistice conditions became more disturbed than ever—S. A. T. C. was demobilized, classes greatly depleted, and the change made from the quarter system back to the semester plan.

Our interrupted rushing season could not have been more successful for we pledged eight wonderful girls. Let me just name them, although I'd like to tell you all about each one. They are: Marian Williams, La Jolla, Cal.; Edith Scott, Pomona, Cal.; and Merion Smith, Hellen Northmore, Mary Skeele, Ruth Walker, Margaret Ray, Christine Murkett, all of Los Angeles.

Pledge Day will long be remembered by these girls, for they were pledged by the Grand President of $\Pi B \Phi$. We are indeed the most fortunate of

chapters in having Mrs. Tannahill with us for the winter. Her charm and sincerity won us immediately.

Our one permitted rushing affair, a "dinner-dance-slumber party," was a complete success. Since pledging we have had a cooky-shine and "house-

shower." The pledges presented the house with a handsome piano lamp, while a couch cover, cushions, vases, linens, and kitchen utensils made up the rest of the lovely gifts. Massive book-ends bearing the $\Pi\Phi$ crest in brass were presented to Frieda Martens, '18, by the alumnae club, for having achieved the highest average for her college course. Then a clever



program was given by the pledges, in which so much talent was shown that we congratulated ourselves anew on our rushing success.

We are expecting to initiate in February, but there are rumors of another enforced vacation, which, if it materializes, will spoil our plans.

Examination time is near, and college is becoming quite serious again.

MARGUERITE WINGERT.

NEVADA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

(Chartered November 13, 1915)

Pledge Day—November 23, 1918

The university has completely lost its resemblance to a girls' seminary and military camp combined, and we are thankfully resuming the activities of a real university.

Our first student body meeting indicated splendid college spirit, and best of all a number of students were present whom we have missed since the war began.

We were very much disappointed to find that last semester we took only second place in scholarship, but are encouraged by the fact that our own average shows an increase of two per cent over any other year.

The Women's League is preparing to put into operation the point system to prevent overburdening a few girls, and to ensure a more efficient performance of duties.

Three of our alumnae, Mrs. Walker (Ruth Pyle, '17), Margaret Kemper, '17, and Faith Maris, '18, celebrated Christmas together in New York City.

We have pledged two fine girls, Dorothy Percival and Miriam Fike, and are only waiting for the visit of Mrs. Tannahill to initiate them.

We are very proud of the possession of a mascot, the month old son of Mrs. P. A. Hawkins (Murtle Ziemer, Colorado A). DOROTHY HIGGINS.

ARIZONA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

(Chartered August 1, 1917)

Pledge Day—January 13, 1919

Back to the old schedule at the beginning of the new year! Here's to you, 1919! May you prove as happy as 1918 was sad.

So many things have happened since the last ARROW, the closing of college because of the influenza, our girls scattered throughout the state, the signing of the armistice, the demobilization of S. A. T. C., and the beginning of college January 2, 1919. It seems an incoherent dream.

And here we are again almost as if the war had never been. But not entirely so, for nine months' work is to be crowded into the next six and that means an elimination of non-necessities, a steady driving, and a concentration of effort unknown in those days before April, 1917. Dr. Von KleinSmid, our president, well expressed the present spirit in his New Year's message: "There is an expression in business practice which well might be placed above the gates of every campus. It is 'Time is of the essence of this contract.' Time is the most important element which enters into the educative process. It is essential to acquiring and without it acquisitions can never really become your own. A college year stretches out ahead, but it is merely a promise; only the present moment is yours. Pack it with a content that shall be an earnest of the best possible accomplishments throughout the year. And 'Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, think on these things.'"

But the good old days are here to some extent. The air is filled with the shouts of hair-clipping struggle; Mess Hall, with its merry groups of boys and girls, has again come into its own, the "army reach" is a thing of the past; and from time to time old familiar faces long absent appear on the campus, and the olive drab and navy blue are gradually changing to the more sombre colors of civilian life.

With the intensified program of this year, however, our usual three weeks' rushing time was shortened to one by Panhellenic. We have three pledges to report, each true to $\Pi \Phi$ type: Jessabel Moeur, Tempe, Ariz.; Gertrude Clark, Tucson, Ariz.; and Nora Sidebotham, Phoenix, Ariz.

Although this year will be short, we are going to try to make it a banner year for $\Pi \Phi$. Ruth King has already been made president of the Women's League; Vyvyan Moeur is editor of the college *Annual*; Hazel McCoy and Alice Eastman have each received scholarships, while Katherine Ropes, one of our older girls, has had a poem accepted for honorable mention in *The College Anthology*. And this is going to be a banner year in more ways than one, because in February our Grand President is coming to visit us. We are eagerly anticipating her coming.

May 1919 bring every happiness to $\Pi \Phi$ is the wish of Arizona A.

ROSEMARY DRACHMAN.

blowing for the nations that have died." And again he writes, "I've become a little child again in God's hands, with full confidence in His love and wisdom, and a growing trust that whatever He may decide for me will be kindest and best." Read Donald Hankey's, "The Student in Arms," and what he had to say of the "Religion of the Inarticulate," before he himself went to sleep among the flowers of Flanders. Read Alan Seeger, that young American poet, who for the sake of an ideal, gave up his life and kept his "rendezvous with death." Read Rupert Brooks, who now lies in that "corner of a foreign field that is forever in England." Look at the response of the English universities to the call. And look at the thousands of humbler and less known dead, whose sacrifice is, perhaps, the greater because it is less known—no wonder that we must resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain.

First of all we must live up more fully than ever before to Kappa vows and standards. In other words, we must make Kappa 100%. To do this we must be self-sacrificing. In order to put ourselves forth as leaders we must set aside all selfish aims, must work to gain the confidence and trust of all girls in the university. It is absolutely necessary that we form an alliance with all and work together. Snobbishness has no place in the Army, and it must have no place in civil life, especially on the college campus.

The movement to endow the American University Union in Europe is a feature of the whole program of reconstruction which is of general interest to the college world.

New Haven, Conn., February 1.—Anson Phelps Stokes, chairman of the board of trustees of the American University Union in Europe, stated today that the cables regarding the building site presented by the city of Paris to the union referred to a large lot on the Rue du Four, midway between the Sorbonne and the Ecole des Beaux Arts. He stated that this piece of property had been originally given to the Maison des Etudiants Americains, in the early days of the war, but that this organization had agreed last spring to consolidate with the American University Union which is a coöperative enterprise supported through the membership fees of 150 of the most representative American colleges, universities, and technical schools, and some personal subscriptions.

The Union will continue to occupy its present quarters, the Royal Palace Hotel, 8 Rue de Richelieu, at least until next fall. It is full to overcrowding, accommodating about 120 American college men and their friends every night. It has proved unusually successful not only in helping American college men in war service in countless ways, but in cultivating friendly relations between the universities of America and those of France, England, and Italy, for the Union also has branches in London and Rome. Professor Nettleton of Yale University is director of the Union's activities abroad with headquarters in Paris, while Prof. Carl Russell Fish, head of the department of history of the University of Wisconsin, is director of the branch in London, and Prof. Kenneth McKenzie, head of the department of Romance languages at the University of Illinois, is director of the branch in Rome.

Mr. Stokes added, "I am gratified to know that the municipality of Paris has formally transferred to the Union this property which was originally secured for the Maison through the efforts of James Hazen Hyde of Harvard University and M. Hovelague of the French Ministry of Education.

"The trustees plan to start a movement in the near future to secure about a million dollars for the erection of this permanent American student headquarters in Paris and for the permanent endowment of the work there and in London."—*Boston Transcript*.

In these busy days where history is being made so swiftly the following suggestion is worthy the attention of every chapter.

The years go fast in Oxford,
 The golden years and gay,
 The hoary Colleges look down
 On careless boys at play,
 But when the bugles sounded war
 They put their games away.

They left the peaceful river,
 The cricket-field, the squad,
 The shaven lawns of Oxford
 To seek a bloody sod—
 They gave their merry youth away
 For country and for God.

God rest you, happy gentlemen,
 Who laid your good lives down,
 Who took the khaki and the gun
 Instead of cap and gown.
 God bring you to a fairer place
 Than even Oxford town.

WINIFRED M. LETTS.

Sigma Kappa Triangle states as follows:

A monument in Paris in honor of the women of the United States is to be erected by French women. In the announcement the committee said: "We women of France, knowing that we can never adequately express our gratitude toward the women of the United States for the generosity and devotion in their ceaseless giving, desire to see raised in a prominent place in Paris a commemorative monument, so that the future generations may always keep in mind this beautiful sisterhood that forms an imperishable bond between us."

A similar form of recognition is proposed by our own men according to *The Springfield Republican*.

A movement to erect in Washington, D. C., a monument to "American womanhood in commemoration of her loyalty, sacrifices, and devotion to the American expeditionary forces" has been started by the third American army. Letters suggesting the idea were written recently to all the commanding officers of the third army by Col. E. St. J. Greble, Jr., commander of the 76th Field Artillery, third division.

It is proposed that General Pershing appoint a committee to take up the work and that only members of the American expeditionary forces, the navy, and the merchant marine be permitted to contribute to the fund. Under the plan enlisted men would give \$1 each and officers \$3 each.

The following paragraph appropriately entitled "Back to the Things of the Spirit" was originally published in the *Aglaia* of Φ M and has been quoted in many exchange departments.

The horrors that England and France have faced for three long years have at least done this—they have driven those nations back to the things of the spirit, back to God. "I know nothing," writes a captain in the Alpine Chasseurs, those "Blue Devils" whom the Germans fear only next to the Scotch "Ladies from Hell," "I know nothing that can bring men closer to God than war." Says Harry Lauder, in his grief for his only son, killed in action, "Sorrow can make men drunkards, it can make them grouchers, or it can drive them back to God. And I have taken the road to God." "You will not find a man at the Front," writes Major Gordon, better known as Ralph Connor, "who doesn't believe in Immortality." Writes a young lieutenant of the Canadians: "From these carcase-strewn fields of khaki there's a cleansing wind

Like all other things the fraternity house and the life within have changed greatly in the last two years. Especially is this true of the fraternity house in the Cantonment town. Formerly it was a home, endeared to its members by associations of college days, but its privileges were limited largely to members and friends of the fraternity. Now its scope is broader, reaching to nonfraternity people as those whom we most commonly connect with the fraternity living-room. To the fraternity man, sent fresh from his college life to the camp, it means a link connecting him to the old life. It brings back memories of the good old times he had in his own fraternity home. It brings back the ideals and standards of "his own bunch" and he goes back to the camp with new vim and vigor. To the nonfraternity man, what does it mean? This is what it meant to one man. As he stood in the reception hall watching the group gathered around the fireplace he said, "You have no idea of what this means to us out at camp, just this taste of home life. The hospitality and congeniality go straight to one's heart. It gives to us who are not fraternity people such a different idea of what fraternity life is." To me that last sentence seems to be the keynote to what the fraternities in the cantonment towns are doing. In helping others they broaden themselves and prove the true worth and meaning of a fraternity life, which should be more potent than the mere outward symbols.—Key of K K Γ.

The following beautiful Prayer for the Women of Europe originally published in *The Churchmen* is quoted by *Sigma Kappa Triangle*.

O Father of our souls, we pray Thee that the Spirit of Comfort and Ghostly Strength may sustain the hearts of women in those countries which are now at war. May the Look of Pity that shines in Thine Eternal Face dispel their griefs; and do Thou grant them such power to unite their sacrifice with the endless sacrifice of love, and such forward-looking hope, that out of the anguish of the times may be born a new world of brotherhood and peace. These things we ask in the Name of Him who cared for His mother as He hung upon the Cross, Thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Mrs. Amelia Beard Hollenback has given to the Students' Aid Fund of K K Γ a fund amounting to \$5,000 in memory of her daughter, Juliette, who was Grand Registrar of K K Γ from 1910-12. In acknowledging this wonderful gift in her tribute to Miss Hollenback, a writer in *The Key* says:

And now that Kappa can count her name no longer on the list of active members, I like to think that this scholarship, so generously endowed by her mother, may be not only a memorial to those of us who have loved her, but that through it, some spiritual influence from her noble and unselfish character may be conveyed to the many splendid, worthwhile girls who will in future years be given the privilege of a broader opportunity and thus better equipped for service. This practical helpfulness to future Kappas is the most fitting memorial that could be established in her honor, and it is with hearts full of tender memories and grateful appreciation, that we acknowledge this gift from her mother. May the name and the influence of Juliette Hollenback be thus perpetuated among those things which are good and beautiful in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The following exquisite verses were quoted by *The Association Monthly* from the *Westminster Gazette* and anthologies of war poetry.

THE SPIRES OF OXFORD

I saw the spires of Oxford
As I was passing by,
The gray spires of Oxford
Against a pearl-gray sky.
My heart was with the Oxford men
Who went abroad to die.

EXCHANGES AND COLLEGE NOTES

Kappa Delta announces the establishment of Psi Chapter at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., November 16, 1918.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity announces the establishment of Gamma Delta Chapter at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., January 24, 1919.

Says *The Anchor* of Delta Gamma:

Women's fraternities in general are coming to see the value of their organizations in war relief work. The Delta Gamma Shelter in Ossendrecht is an accomplished fact, and remittances of \$400 per month are being sent regularly to Marchienne for the relief of destitute persons. At the instigation of Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, herself a Gamma Phi Beta, Gamma Phi is arranging to adopt a plan similar to that we have inaugurated, whereby a Holland shelter known as the Gamma Phi Beta Shelter will be supported by the fraternity. Kappa Alpha Theta is supplying the equipment of the nurses in one base hospital. Delta Delta Delta is planning to support a foyer somewhere in France, and Alpha Phi has begun work on what is to be known as the Alpha Phi Foyer, in charge of an Alpha Phi, and conducted under the supervision of the Y. W.

To the above should be added a note concerning the work of the Kappa Relief Committee of Bellevue Meudon, financed by Kappa Kappa Gamma and conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher as the fraternity representative. In the *Eleusis* the Nebraska chapter of Chi Omega writes as follows of the work of this nationally famous member of K K \Gamma :

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, novelist and story writer, daughter of Dr. James A. Canfield, who was chancellor of the University of Nebraska, 1891-96, is doing a great work. Her husband went to France early in May, 1916, to enter the French ambulance service and she went in July of the same year with her two children. At first she was connected with The Phare, a school for Blinded soldiers. Now she is connected with no organization in particular but is doing a great deal of work for the Red Cross, organizing homes for tubercular French children. She is active in many other ways. Private funds are placed at her disposal by friends in this country to use for needed work of a charitable nature for the sufferers of the war. She has recently dedicated a volume of war stories to General Pershing.

As announced previously in this department, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ and $Z T A$ have both given their national Presidents to overseas service. Miss R. Louise Fitch, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, returned in October from six months in France where she had been studying conditions among French women. She brought back an interesting manuscript on her experiences. Dr. Hopkins of $Z T A$ was sent to Chateau Thierry with the Smith College Unit to work with the aged and little children but was pressed into service to take a boat load of 106 American wounded back to Paris when the fighting was heaviest in that locality. Under the title, "A Texan Doctor," *The War Work Bulletin* published an interview with her describing this experience.

Under the title, "The Fraternity in the Cantonment Town," an undergraduate gives this picture of the new experiences and ideals, war-time activities have brought to many chapters all over the country. Anyone who has visited colleges located in the cantonment towns during the last two years will appreciate the truth of her words.

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IS YOUR CHAPTER NARROW?

Just glance over the fraternity library table and see if it holds any of these first-class periodicals.

Various means are adopted to prevent narrowness in the fraternity groups. Acting upon a recent suggestion which was made, with the idea of interesting the girls in the world beyond the college campus, Mu has subscribed to the *Outlook*, *Current Events*, *New Republic*, and the *Atlantic Monthly*. These magazines are to be kept in the fraternity rooms where they can be read by anyone at any time. To stimulate enthusiasm, we have planned to have after fraternity meetings, brief discussions of the most interesting articles.—*Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*.

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- THE ARROW:** Official magazine of the Fraternity. Published in October, December, March, and June. Subscription price, \$1.00 a year; single copies, 25 cents; life subscriptions, \$10.00. Sarah Pomeroy Rugg, Editor, 201 Davis Ave., Brookline, Mass.
Edith Caepenli, Alumnae Editor, Guild House, Peace Dale, R. I., (in charge of circulation.)
- ***THE PI BETA PHI BULLETIN:** Published in October, January, April, and June. Sent free to officers and committee chairmen; sent to any Pi Beta Phi on receipt of 10 cents in stamps.
- THE SONGS OF PI BETA PHI:** 1914 edition. Contains all the old popular songs and many new ones. Price, \$1.50 a copy. For sale by Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.
- THE PI BETA PHI CATALOGUE:** 1917 edition contains lists of all members of the fraternity to date by chapters and classes, alphabetical Order through the Grand Treasurer, Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., and geographical lists including deceased members. Price \$1.00 a copy. Lincoln, Neb.
- THE CONSTITUTION:** 1913 edition, price, 25 cents a copy. Order through Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.
- THE PI BETA PHI SYMPHONY,** artistically lettered in gold on a decorated card. Price, 30 cents. Order through Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.
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- PI BETA PHI BOOK-PLATE:** Prints from the book-plates presented to the fraternity at the 1912 convention may be obtained from A. C. McClurg & Co., 218-224 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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