

THE ARROW

OF

PI BETA PHI



Photo by Sophie Woodman

*Grinnell Glacier and Garden Wall
Glacier National Park*

MARCH, 1922

MARCH						
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January 1. 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 Chapter Letter Editor.

January 15. 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.

February 1 to first week-end in March. Fraternity examination.

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 Cataloguer; lists of chapter officers for the second semester to all members of the Grand Council and to the Province President, and names and addresses of those leaving college to the Cataloguer.

***March 5.** Chapter Treasurer should send semi-annual dues to the Grand Treasurer.

April 10. Annual Reports of National Officers, Province Presidents, Province Vice-presidents, and Chairmen of Standing Committees should be sent to Grand Secretary for use at spring meeting of the Grand Council. *All reports should be typewritten.*

April 15. Alumnae club secretaries mail alumnae personals to Alumnae Editor.

April 15. Chapter letter due. 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 30. Alumnae clubs elect officers.

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

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 Fraternity Cataloguer 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 home address and final report of the work of her committee to her province scholarship supervisor.

June 15. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should make sure that the second semester report duly recorded on the official blanks has reached her province scholarship supervisor. Chairmen should also send names, photographs, and brief typewritten biographies of all honor graduates to Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Silver Spring, Md.

***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 Cataloguer; also send fraternity Cataloguer lists of names and addresses of girls active in June but not in September, giving last address at which Arrow was received.

October 1. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send to her province scholarship supervisor and also to the chairman of the standing committee, Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Silver Spring, Md., the names and addresses, home and college, of the members of the chapter scholarship committee for the college year.

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

October 15. Alumnae club secretaries mail alumnae personals to Alumnae Editor.

October 15. Chapter letter and all material requested for the December Arrow in *The Bulletin* issued the first week in October should be mailed. All material is due 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.

***December 10.**

* 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

AGNES WRIGHT SPRING, *Editor*

VOLUME XXXVIII

MARCH, 1922

NUMBER 3

Table of Contents

DIRECTORY	406
PANHELLENIC CREED	414
TEACHING AS A VOCATION, BY E. A. LATHROP	415
GLIMPSES OF JAPAN, BY ESTHER D. KLINE	425
COLLEGIATE BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS AT DENVER	430
PI BETA PHI EUROPEAN TOUR, BY SARAH P. RUGG	432
TRIP THROUGH NORTHERN EUROPE, BY HEDWIG MUELLER	443
TRIP THROUGH GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, BY S. P. WOODMAN	449
BRAZIL: A COUNTRY OF THE FUTURE, BY MARY M. WEBB	452
CHINA: A MOSAIC, BY DR. GERTRUDE E. BEGGS	456
THE TOWN MOTHER MOVEMENT	460
PI PHIS IN THE PUBLIC EYE	463
THE PI BETA PHI FELLOWSHIP	470
MY CHAPTER'S ALTRUISTIC WORK	471
NEWS FROM LITTLE PIGEON	478
BOOK REVIEWS	482
LIST OF LOST PI PHIS	483
IN MEMORIAM	489
EDITORIALS	491
ANNOUNCEMENTS	492
ALUMNÆ CLUB COMING EVENTS	494
ALUMNÆ PERSONALS	499
CHAPTER LETTERS	534
EXCHANGES AND COLLEGE NOTES	590
LOVING CUP SONG	601

THE ARROW is published four times a year, in October, December, March and June at 450 to 454 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wis., by George Banta, official printer and publisher to the fraternity. Subscription price \$1.00 per year; 25 cents for single copies; \$10.00 life subscription.

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Alumnæ Personals, Alumnæ Club Reports, and In Memoriam notices should be sent direct to Nina Harris Allen (Mrs. F. J.), 678 Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Material intended for publication must reach the Editor five weeks before date of publication.

Advertising rates may be had upon application to Editor.

Entered as second-class matter October 20, 1909, at the postoffice at Menasha, Wis., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 15, 1918.

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THE PANHELLENIC CREED

We, the Fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for the guardian of good health, for the wholehearted co-operation with our college ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards, and for the serving, to the best of our ability, of our college community. Good college citizenship as a preparation for good citizenship in the larger world of alumnæ days, is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities.

We, the Fraternity Alumnae members, stand for an active, sympathetic interest in the life of our undergraduate sisters, for loyal support of the ideals of our Alma Mater, for the encouragement of high scholarship, for the maintenance of healthful physical conditions in chapter house and dormitory and for using our influence to further the best standards for the education of the young women of America. Loyal service to chapter, college, and community is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the Fraternity officers, stand for loyal and earnest work for the realization of these fraternity standards. Co-operation for the maintenance of fraternity life in harmony with its best possibilities is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the Fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through the character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service.

THE ARROW

VOLUME XXXVIII

MARCH, 1922

NUMBER 3

TEACHING AS A VOCATION FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

BY EDITH A. LATHROP

(Miss Edith A. Lathrop, who is a specialist in rural education in the United States Bureau of Education, prepared the following article for *THE ARROW*. Miss Lathrop who holds an A.B. and an A.M. degree from the University of Nebraska, has had experience as a teacher in rural and city schools, as a county superintendent, an assistant superintendent of the State Department of Education of Nebraska; has taught in summer sessions at Johns Hopkins University; has lectured at institutes; and since 1916 has been with the United States Bureau of Education.—THE EDITOR.)

For every man employed in the public schools of the United States there are six women. No stronger defense is needed for teaching as a woman's vocation. There was a time when women teachers were confined to the elementary grades. Now, they are found in secondary schools and higher institutions of learning. There are two women teachers for every man in the high schools of the country.

It is argued that the teaching profession has become overfeminized because the vocations opened to women have been, until recently, restricted in their scope. To a large extent this is a fact. It is also a fact that women are entering the other professions especially law, medicine and nursing, as well as the trades and industries in ever increasing numbers. Yet, at the same time, figures from 1870 to 1918 show, with one exception, a steady increase in the number of women employed as teachers. Just what this increase has been is indicated by the following percentages: In 1870, 59 per cent of the teachers were women; in 1880, 57 per cent; in 1890, 65 per cent; in 1900, 70 per cent; in 1910, 79 per cent; in 1915, 80 per cent; and in 1918, 84 per cent.¹

A study of these figures indicates that at the present rate of increase men will be eliminated from the profession in a few decades. What men teachers we have now are largely confined to the secondary schools and higher institutions of learning. At the same time there is a corresponding increase of women students in teacher training institutions.

¹ Statistics—State School Systems, Bulletin, No. 11, 1920, United States Bureau of Education.

It is doubtful whether the ever increasing opportunities opened to women in the other professions as well as in the technical positions of the commercial world will lessen, to any great extent, the number of college women who will choose, in the future, teaching as a vocation. Teaching deals with life—the physical and mental growth of children—and as such it will always appeal strongly to women. Eventually most women become home makers. The professional courses for the teacher, especially such subjects as psychology, child study and theory of education, preeminently fit women for the duties of motherhood.

Teaching is a vocation that is fast coming to realize the importance of college training for its candidates. In fact, the best high schools now demand that the minimum academic preparation of a teacher shall be the completion of a four-year college course from an institution of recognized standing. It is not too much to assume that the time is not far distant when this requirement will be expected of elementary teachers. A dozen good reasons might be given to show why teaching is attractive for college women. The confines of this article are too narrow to discuss them all. The following seem paramount: (1) Some attractions of class room teaching; (2) teaching a stepping stone to administrative and supervisory positions; (3) the upward movement of salaries; (4) vacations offer attractive opportunities; and (5) service.

SOME ATTRACTIONS OF CLASS ROOM TEACHING

Wide Range of Interests.—No vocation offers a wider range of interests, from which to make a choice, than does teaching. There is the kindergarten, the various grades of the elementary school, the high school, the normal school and the college. Again there is, especially in the public school, the teaching of special subjects such as music, physical training, manual and household arts.

Each group of children in the elementary school presents its own problems. The dramatizing individualistic stage of early childhood is a psychological study quite distinct and apart from the socializing stage of later childhood and the pre-adolescent of the grammar grades. Again, in the high school there is the problem of the adolescent with all its perplexities.

Love of Children.—Most women love children and because of this they make good school teachers. To the woman who really loves

children the teaching profession has a charm that cannot be understood by those who are indifferent to children. This sentiment is admirably expressed in the third prize essay of the Institute for Public Service. These essays are the result of an essay contest conducted in the summer of 1920 by the Institute for the purpose of recruiting teachers. Essays were submitted by teachers, principals and superintendents from thirty-two states. The writer of the third prize essay was a clerk in a government department in Washington. In answer to why she is going back to teaching she says:

The answer came to me in a vision of flashing eyes, smiling lips and bright faces. They were the magnets drawing me back. To what? To feel again the joy of teaching boys and girls, to see the light of understanding dawn in mischievous eyes, to feel the triumph of "getting things over," to hear once more the confidences of hopeful youth, to know again the joy of guiding offenders into the path of right. Small wonder that I missed these thrills in the commonplaces of office routine.

Development of Character.—I said to a successful high school teacher recently, "Have you ever thought that you would like an administrative position?"

"No," she replied, "I much prefer my teaching."

"Why?" I asked.

All in one breath she gave several reasons: "I love to watch the mental development of young people. Why, it keeps one young in spirit to associate with them. Then, I have a real affection for my boys and girls, too. I want to see them grow into strong men and women."

Then she went on to elaborate upon the reasons that she had given. Finally, turning to me she said, "Isn't the development of character the greatest thing in the world?"

And this, after all, is the final question that is uppermost in the mind of every conscientious teacher. Knowledge and control of the human body; respect for the rights of others; the love of truth, justice and purity; reverence for all that is divine—these are the spiritual elements underlying all teaching. There is opportunity to develop them in every school room whether it be teaching a game to a primary class, or directing high school students through the commentaries of Caesar.

TEACHING A STEPPING-STONE TO ADMINISTRATIVE AND SUPERVISORY POSITIONS

Public School Supervisory and Administrative Positions.—After a period of successful experience a teacher may, with propriety, anticipate a supervisory position. These are almost as varied as the teaching positions themselves. A city school system is a complex institution. Well educated, experienced and capable women teachers in every city system have been taken from the ranks and placed in such supervisory and administrative positions as superintendents and assistant superintendents, high school and grade principals, supervisors of art, music, penmanship, household arts, vocational directors and psychologists. In the rural fields women have stepped from the school room into such positions as county superintendents, county supervisors, home demonstration agents and rural nurses.

The handbook of the board of education of the city of Pittsburgh for the year 1920 shows sixty-two women holding supervisory positions in special fields of educational activities. These are distributed as follows:

Department of art	12 supervisors
Department of household economy	3 supervisors
Department of hygiene	2 supervisors
Department of child welfare	} 2 physicians 15 field nurses
Department of kindergartens	
Department of music	12 supervisors
Special schools and extension	} 4 teachers—speech improvement 1 teacher—adult foreigners
Department of writing and commercial work	
Total	<u>62</u>

In addition to this, the handbook shows that of the ninety-two elementary grade principalships, sixty-eight are held by women. This is a relatively lower percentage than for cities in general. In Omaha there are fifty-two grade principalships and all are held by women. This condition exists in many cities.

Formerly the best paying and the highest educational administrative positions were held exclusively by men. But this is not so at the present time. The late Ella Flagg Young left an enviable record as superintendent of the public schools in the great city of Chicago. The present superintendent of Los Angeles is a woman. Moreover, there are thirty-one cities in the United States with women superintendents. There are more women state superintendents at the

present time than ever before in the history of the country. At the last election one succeeded a man; one, a woman; six succeeded themselves; and in the case of one, her term had not expired. The states with women superintendents are: Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, North Dakota, Texas, Washington, and Wyoming. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that in these states this officer is elected by direct vote of the people. There are seventy-one women holding supervisory positions in state superintendents' offices. These positions are scattered over such fields as deputy and assistant superintendents, rural school inspectors and supervisors of elementary education, libraries and domestic science.

The advancement of women in administrative positions is nowhere more evident, with the exception of grade school principalships, than in the county superintendency. There are 3,388 county, union and town (in New England) and district (in New York) rural superintendents in the United States. In 1900, 276 women held these positions. At the present time there are 857—more than three times as many.

A large majority of the 857 women county superintendents are found in the states west of the Mississippi River. In most of these states, as in the nine states where women are the chief administrative heads of the school system, the county superintendent is selected by a direct vote of the people. The most casual observer can see that the opportunities, for women as leaders in county and state educational affairs, are to be found in the West rather than in the East and South. The college girl who is ambitious for educational leadership, won by the way of political competition, may well take Horace Greeley's advice to young men anxious for opportunity and a career: "Go West, young man, go West!"

College and Normal School Administrative Heads.—There are numerous other administrative positions to which teachers may aspire. Usually the principals of the city normal training schools are women. One state normal school in Maryland has a woman president. For some time there have been a few women as college presidents. Usually, these are confined to women's colleges.

TECHNICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE

A good deal might be written of the variety of technical and administrative positions held by women in government service who

came into their positions by the way of the school room. Miss Grace Abbott, the new chief of the Children's Bureau, was at one time a high school teacher in her native town—Grand Island, Nebraska. These women who are employed in the departments at Washington meet frequently at informal dinners. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, was a guest recently at one of these dinners. She is herself a college woman and therefore deeply appreciates the part that college women are taking in governmental affairs. At the close of the dinner she expressed her appreciation to a group about her when she said that in no other country in the world would it be possible to find such a gathering of trained women doing highly technical work for the government.

Honorary Positions in Education.—Much might be said of the honorary positions in educational fields held by women who were formerly teachers. Chief among these at the present time is the president of the National Education Association, Miss Charl Williams, at present county superintendent of Shelby County, Tennessee, and formerly a rural, grade and high school teacher in that county.

THE UPWARD MOVEMENT IN SALARIES

Teachers' Salaries Always Too Low.—Teachers' salaries have, in the past, never been commensurate with the expense required in preparing for teaching. One of the reasons why this has been so is due to the fact that the world has had to overcome the notion that certain classes in the community, especially the teachers and preachers, should hold themselves aloof from money. Of course, they were expected to receive pay for their services, but what they received was in the nature of a gratuity rather than a salary. However, this idea is now a thing of the past. Communities are realizing that the time and money expended in preparation must be considered in estimating the money value of teachers the same as it does in other occupations.

World War Stimulated Salaries.—The World War did a great deal to teach the people the value of a good school teacher. In order to win the war it was necessary to have trained workers. Therefore chemists, physicists, linguists, historians and psychologists were called from the school room for expert services for the government. Many never went back to teaching. As a consequence teachers' salaries were raised. It was necessary to do so in order to man the schools. Taking the country as a whole these wartime salaries have not been

reduced. In fact, two states, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, have made their greatest salary increases this past year. Public opinion has been aroused as never before on the subject of teachers' salaries. At the present time the salary outlook for the teacher is brighter than at any other time in history.

Salaries of High School Teachers.—Generally, college women look forward to high school positions. The Bureau of Education has in print a bulletin on salaries and training of high school teachers for the years 1918 and 1921. This study shows that the average salary of women high school teachers for the country as a whole is \$1,504 for 1921. This is an increase of 56.2 per cent over 1918. This study further shows that the young woman entering high school as a beginning teacher may anticipate a substantial increase in salary after five years' experience. The average beginning salary of women teachers is reported as \$1,184. After five years' experience it is \$1,755, an increase of \$571. In other words, her salary outlook after five years' experience is 49 per cent of the initial salary.

The same study shows that the average yearly salary of women is approximately three-fourths of that for men. On the other hand the percentage of increase in women's salaries since 1918 has been greater than that for men. This is due, in a large measure, to the growing sentiment of equal pay for equal service. We need more men teachers in our schools. In order to get them we must pay higher salaries. The demand for more men teachers is, in reality, a hopeful sign for women teachers because it means salary increase for women as well as for men, for the realization that merit and not sex should be the determining factor in salary is rapidly gaining ground. The study further shows that a premium is placed upon academic qualifications. The college graduate is paid a better salary than the normal school graduate and the normal school graduate has a better salary than a non-graduate.

Salaries of Supervisory Positions.—College girls who look forward to supervisory positions will find better salaries than those paid high school teachers. A bulletin has just been published by the Bureau of Education on salaries of administrative officers and their assistants in school systems of cities of 25,000 inhabitants and over. This study shows the following average yearly salaries for supervision in cities of 100,000 population and over. These salaries are: art, \$2,874; music, \$3,600; penmanship, \$2,639; kindergarten, \$2,818; primary,

\$2,827; and home economics, \$2,740.¹ These figures are quoted for positions that are held almost universally by women.

It has been stated that all of the grade principals of Omaha are women. The Nebraska educational directory shows that the lowest annual salary is \$1,920 and the highest \$3,000. The median is \$2,850.

The salary figures quoted in this discussion are in no way commensurate with the salaries paid in other occupations. This morning I was told of a plasterer in Washington who receives \$12 a day for his services. Moreover, this man can barely write his name. The best that can be said for the salary question is that the tendency is upward.

VACATIONS OFFER ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

Saturday and Holiday Vacations.—The Saturday rest and the Christmas vacations, which are the accepted heritage of the teacher, are envied by the business woman. It must not be understood that teachers are entirely free from professional duties on Saturdays. Any teacher who gives her best service to her work, performs many official duties on Saturdays, such as making reports, planning lessons, correcting papers and attending teachers' meetings. She does all this not wholly because she is required to do it but because, by making herself proficient, she is best satisfying herself as to her fitness for her work. To the true teacher her work is never a job. It is a profession. In spite of the fact that the conscientious teacher gives, as a rule, a portion of her week-ends to her school duties, there is a freedom and relaxation about the Saturday rest that makes it a real attraction to the vocation of a teacher. She may sleep an hour later in the morning and she may go to a *matinée* in the afternoon.

Opportunity to Attend Summer School.—Before the rise in teachers' salaries the long summer vacation was, to the teacher without a home, a hardship, for it meant loss of salary. Often teachers had to seek other employment in order to eke out an existence during the three summer months. Now, in many instances, it does not mean a loss of the monthly pay check for the idea of paying the teachers on a twelve-months basis is growing in favor with school boards. New York City; Boston, Massachusetts; Baltimore, Maryland; Los Angeles, California; El Paso, Texas; Laramie, Wyoming; and

¹ Bulletin, No. 30, 1921, by W. S. Deffenbaugh.

Seattle, Washington, are some of the cities that divide the yearly salary into twelve monthly payments.

The advantages of the summer vacations are many. Chief among them is the opportunity for self-improvement through study. The popular and growing summer courses in our universities and colleges have come into existence because of this desire for improvement on the part of teachers in service. The summer schools of our leading colleges and universities are literally crowded with teachers hungry for that knowledge and inspiration that the institutions afford. The summer school has encouraged many teachers to seek advanced college degrees because the residence work required, in addition to the thesis, is made possible by the summer school.

Opportunity to Teach.—The summer vacation not only offers an opportunity for teachers to earn a degree, but it frequently provides a chance to teach in a new field. I met a college girl this summer who had spent her vacation teaching a short-term rural school in one of the sparsely settled sections of Wyoming. She had not only earned some money to help her through the present college year, but she had experienced an entirely new side of life. She had learned something of what it means to live forty miles from a railroad. She had gained knowledge of one side of the rural school situation, such as she never could have gotten through books.

Summer schools in connection with colleges and normal schools often seek teachers outside their own faculties for the summer terms. Such places are offered efficient teachers and supervisors in all sorts of activities. This practice not only brings new life to the institution, but is a real stimulous to the teacher herself. A new environment always expands the horizon of knowledge and thus widens the vision. It is a great aid in breaking down provincialism.

Travel.—Travel is as necessary a part of the teachers' program for self-improvement as is study. On the whole, teachers get more from travel than the majority of people, for it is necessary to be well informed in order to appreciate the opportunities of travel. Dr. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, has expressed the idea. His words are most fittingly inscribed above one of the entrances to the beautiful Union Station in Washington:

He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies, must carry the wealth of the Indies with him. So it is in travel. A man must carry knowledge with him if he would bring knowledge home.

The three months' vacation affords time for effective travel. Many teachers take the opportunity for a visit to Europe. This is not possible in other occupations where the vacation period varies from one to four weeks.

The Sabbatical Leave.—The sabbatical leave, or one year in eight, granted to teachers for study, rest and travel can well be included under this discussion of vacations. Some of the most progressive cities of the country are granting this privilege to their teachers. Usually the teacher is given this leave on half pay. Boston and Newton, Massachusetts; Rochester, New York; Newark, New Jersey are some of the cities practicing the sabbatical leave. To a teacher who remains long in service this custom stimulates her to higher service, and may well be counted when summing up the assets of the teacher's craft.

SERVICE THE CORNERSTONE OF TEACHING

But after all has been said the opportunity for a high type of service is the strongest reason why teaching is attractive. Bagley has well expressed the idea in his "Ideal Teacher" when he says that the spirit of service must ever be the cornerstone of the teaching craft. Whoever chooses a profession as a vocation, be it law, medicine, nursing, the ministry or teaching, it is expected that two motives have influenced the choice. One of these is public service, the other is earning a living. But only those who are devoted to the highest ideals for which their profession stands will find the deepest joy in service. In no profession is this truth more self-evident than in teaching. Who is there who does not know a teacher who is happy and contented to meet a roomful of children day after day? Who is there who does not know a college professor who has refused flattering financial offers because of a love for his chosen field?

If observation teaches us anything it teaches us that ignorance is the cause of most of the misery in the world. And devoted teachers, seeing that this misery comes from a lack of knowledge, find a passion in imparting to boys and girls that knowledge that will unlock for them the door to happy and useful lives. The highest service that can be rendered the present generation is to help it in the attainment of a civilization that is higher than our inheritance. Only thus can the human race be lifted. Only thus can civilization move forward.

COLLEGE GIRL ASKS—WHAT SHALL I DO?

To the college girl come these questions over and over—What shall I do? What shall I be? The answer is not easy. It is one upon which advice should be sought—of parents, of teachers and of closest friends. I would say in conclusion that if you have good health, if you love children, if you have the right personality, if you love a cause more than the money and if you will prepare yourself then you are fit to be a teacher.

It is not enough to assume that the mere earning of an A.B. degree fits one for teaching. Teaching is a profession and those who desire to enter it should, in addition to their academic requirements, plan for professional courses.

To the young woman who will prepare herself, the outlook was never brighter than it is today in the teaching profession. Salaries have been raised and the signs of the times are that the public is being awakened to the fact that teachers deserve wages commensurate with the time and money expended in preparing for teaching. Never were there so many special lines of interest as at the present time. Never were there so many administrative fields in education opened to women as there are at present. Never was there a time in our history when well prepared, devoted, and patriotic teachers were so much needed as at the present.

GLIMPSES OF JAPAN

BY ESTHER DOWNEY KLINE, *Wyoming A*

(The life of a school teacher in Japan is far from monotonous according to the following sketch written by Esther Downey Kline, Wyoming A, who taught in the American School. When Esther Downey sailed for the Orient she did not know that her real destination would be Shanghai instead of Tokyo, but Mr. Kline, a member of the American Trading Company at the former place, whom she met on the ship going over, persuaded her to leave Japan after a year and to make her home in Shanghai as Mrs. Kline.—EDITOR.)

Are you afflicted with the Wanderlust? Do you ever hear the call of the Far East? I was sorely afflicted. I answered the call, and I found the Orient a most attractive and alluring place, full of varied interests and novel experiences.

A position in the High School of the American School in Japan, situated in Tokyo, brought me to the Orient. I reached Tokyo in August, on Friday, the thirteenth. Perhaps the day had something to do with it for there was no one to meet me and I found myself in



GLIMPSES FROM THE ORIENT

Mrs. Kline

Friends' Mission in Tokio

Typical Japanese School Girls

Japanese Nurse Maid

School Children at Play

an immense city of a strange land among strange people. Everyone was eager to help me, and I soon got in touch with the principal of the school, who was spending his vacation in Karnizawa, a mountain summer resort. I, too, went to the mountains, glad to escape the oppressive heat of the city for the five weeks that remained before the opening of the term. In Karnizawa I met most of the Americans from Tokyo, and by the time that I returned to the city I felt very much at home.

Of course I had my own ideas of what the school would be like and naturally those ideas were based upon schools at home. They underwent a change, however, when I got my first glimpse of the school. From September until January, we taught in an old chapel in the Episcopal Mission Compound. The building was small and dark, poorly ventilated and heated. Most of the partitions were made of sliding paper doors, so that often it was hard for me to tell whether I was really teaching my Latin class, the geometry in the room on the right or the sixth grade geography on the left. We were not at all comfortable, but we managed for three months.

In January we moved to better quarters, a new building erected for the school. It should have been ready for us in November, but a typhoon tore it down when it was about half built. It was a marvelous improvement over the old building in every way. The rooms were large, light, airy and heated by a hot water system. We had large halls, a dining-room and kitchen, a rest room, spacious playgrounds and a temporary gymnasium.

The teaching itself was much the same as at home as the entire school was conducted according to American standards. Classes were small and the children most interesting. The entire enrollment for the year was 121 of whom sixty-eight were Americans, seventeen British, sixteen Japanese, eleven Russian, three Czech, two German, one Brazilian, one Serbian, one Chilian, and one Chinese. Such a cosmopolitan group could not help being interesting. There were thirteen teachers, ten of whom were American, one British, one French and one Japanese. Our hours were from 8:45 to 3:00 with a fifteen minute morning recess and forty-five minutes for lunch.

During the year we gave an operetta and several smaller entertainments, and at the close of school we had a field day in connection with the other activities of the first graduation. There were four graduates: one girl and three boys, representing four nations:



THE MOUNTAIN DISTRICT OF JAPAN
Mt. Fujiyama
A Typical Village in the Hakone Mountains

America, England, Russia and Japan. That they rank with American high school graduates is proved by the fact that three of them entered American colleges this fall while the fourth one is in England.

Such in brief were the conditions of the year's work in the American School. All in all it was a great deal like being at home from 8:45 until 3:00 for five days of the week, but after school hours, and over week-ends we were certainly in Japan. After school we visited museums and art galleries, temples and shrines, each of which was a tiny bit of education in itself. Over the week-ends when the weather permitted we would take a trip to some place noted for its beauty.

One of the best of these trips was with our troop of Girl Scouts. There were eleven girls and two teachers in the party which left Tokyo right after school on Friday and went by train to Miyanoshita, a trip of about four hours. There we spent the night at a Japanese Inn, sleeping on the floor in true Japanese style. By seven the next morning we were on our way, hiking for three and a half hours up through the mountains to Lake Hakone, the mirror of Mt. Fuji. Such wonderful scenery, wooded hills, queer little villages of thatched huts, rice fields just being cultivated, and finally the sparkling blue of Lake Hakone, reflecting the majestic, snowcapped Fujiyama!

For an hour we sailed around the lake, then cooked our lunch in true Girl Scout fashion and started our hike back to the electric railroad for Tokyo. That is really the best way to see Japan, the land of wonderful scenery, picturesque villages, beautiful flowers, intensely cultivated gardens, countless children, bright colors, and disagreeable odors. Perhaps that sequence is not correct but all of those things impress the newcomer.

I had comparatively little close contact with many Japanese but I found them a most courteous and hospitable race. They seem eager to cultivate a close friendship with Americans and to learn from them. They look to America for examples and they are quick to imitate. I grew very fond of many of my Japanese friends and hated to leave them.

There are plenty of opportunities for an American girl to obtain positions both in Japan and China. Mission schools offer a wide field, perhaps not so much free time, and a smaller salary, but they offer close contact with the native people, plenty of new experiences and opportunities for travel. If you are contemplating coming to the Far East, come with an open mind, and be ready to adapt yourself to conditions very different from those which you are leaving.

Over here where help is cheap and you have someone to do practically everything for you except breathe it is much easier to grow indolent and to slide backward than to go forward. The East needs examples of progress and push, so above all keep the high ideals that every American college girl has and let them be seen in your daily life, for you never can tell how you are being watched and imitated.

Mrs. C. E. Kline,
c/o American Trading Company,
Shanghai, China.

COLLEGIATE BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS AT DENVER

BY EVELYN HOSMER, *Colorado B*

(Most of the statistics which have been published relative to bureaus of occupation for women are compiled from the records of eastern organizations. Miss Evelyn Hosmer, Colorado B, a member of the executive board of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations at Denver, Colorado, has prepared the following article which will appeal especially to the Western college women who do not always have access to the large bureaus in the East.—EDITOR.)

More than fifty per cent of the women from the Western Colleges enter the teaching profession because of the salaries paid, the constant demand for teachers, the certainty of the positions, and the opportunity for constructive work. The next largest per cent are married either before or immediately after finishing college,—and without doubt the next largest per cent enter some phase of business,—as stenographers, book-keepers, cashiers, office managers, private secretaries, managers of tea rooms, etc. More and more, however, are entering the unusual professions. Statistics from the Denver Collegiate Bureau of Occupation show that they are placing college women as bond saleswomen, chemists, survey workers, social workers, office executives, dietitians, and even as housekeepers and companions. More than five thousand visited this bureau in a single year seeking information, seeking a job, or seeking suggestions for bettering themselves in the positions they already had. Only about twenty-five per cent of the women visiting or registered at this bureau, however, are college graduates.

The Denver Bureau has an increasing number of calls from employers and institutions for college trained help. Although the

bureau has been established only a few years, last year it had more than three hundred calls from employers.*

One institution desired some special information which demanded a great deal of survey work, and called on the Collegiate Bureau to find for them three bright college girls to do this difficult survey work. The young women selected were so successful that this institution has recommended strongly to other firms who formerly had used men for this kind of work that they secure the services of college girls.

The Bureau within the last month has placed a woman as the first bond saleswoman in Denver. One of the leading bond houses contemplates building up a woman's department to sell partial payment bonds to the working women and girls. This saleswoman has already made a decided success and her future with this company is assured. This new line of work will undoubtedly be opened to western women quite rapidly in the coming years.

It is no new thing for women to become attorneys, but one Denver girl has specialized as an attorney for the land office; another in the bonding business; and another was recently elected assistant State Attorney.

One of the most interesting pieces of work being done by a woman in Denver is that of social worker in the telephone company. This woman has charge of the activities for the hundreds of girls employed by this company. She conducts sewing classes and millinery classes for the girls in the evening where they can go, without charge, and make their own clothes and their own hats. She directs their educational, recreational, and physical activities, as far as possible, and counsels with them in regard to their personal problems.

Another interesting type of social service work is that being done by community secretaries in the mining camp properties of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company in Southern Colorado. College girls are usually selected for these positions because the work demands broad experience, tact and resourcefulness. These girls work among the women and children of the camps, conducting sewing classes, Americanization work such as the teaching of English and citizenship, conduct the summer camps for the girls, have charge of the Sunday

* The Denver Collegiate Bureau of Occupations is endeavoring not only to help women find suitable positions but it also is trying to stimulate interest in vocational work by means of vocational conferences held in the various high schools, the Y. W. C. A., etc.

Schools, the Campfire Girls Blue Birds, or other clubs, go into the homes and teach the women cleanliness, how to cook, etc. In some cases these girls have even had to conduct funeral services, be mediators in marital troubles among the foreign families, and even help bring children into the world.

A very active Business and Professional Women's Club has been organized in Denver which intends to open up tea and club rooms when its membership reaches five hundred. Meetings are held once a month.

One clever woman, the Bureau reports, is private secretary to one of the big financiers and business men of Denver and actually conducts his entire business for months at a time when he is away on business trips. Her salary is commensurate with her duties.

Among the college women who have been successful in Denver may be found an optometrist, managers and owners of a specialty shop, and the owner and manager of a large cafeteria. Another college graduate who has won national recognition is director of the Organized City Charities and has for her assistant a Denver University alumna.

PI BETA PHI EUROPEAN TOUR, 1921

(Under the guidance of Mrs. F. A. Rugg, former editor of THE ARROW, eleven Pi Phis toured Europe during the summer of 1921. So successful was the tour that Mrs. Rugg has planned to conduct another one this year. Fraternity tours which were begun before the war are now becoming quite popular.—EDITOR.)

In response to your request for a story of the ΠΦ European Tour, I asked members of my party to send me little word pictures of their most vivid memories of the trip and I am mailing you today some of their impressions of each country we visited except France.

If there were space, I should like to tell ARROW readers something about the wonderful five days motor trip which we took from Chamonix to Nice. The scenes were so varied from the time we left the shelter of beautiful Mont Blanc until we exclaimed over our first glimpse of the Blue Mediterranean that I do not wonder none of the party has attempted to describe them for it would be impossible to do them justice in a few paragraphs.

I promised the girls that I would preface their travel pictures with a little account of some of the personal contacts which added an element of human interest to our journey. The most striking of these

is the memory of our experiences in Brussels where Miss Helen Balsley, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, showed us a phase of modern Belgian life which interested us greatly. Miss Balsley, with whom I had previously corresponded, is a Y. W. C. A. worker in Brussels where that organization is extending its war program and founding peace time enterprises similar to the opportunities it furnishes for girls and women in our country.

On our arrival, Miss Balsley invited us to come to the lovely home of the "Y. W." workers in one of Brussels old-time mansions for the



Photograph by Francis A. Rugg

PI BETA PHIS IN EUROPE, 1921

tea hour. Then she told us that she had planned an evening's entertainment for us at the Foyer des Allies similar to the one the Tri Delta Party of travelers had enjoyed a fortnight previous. So after dinner that evening we gladly followed our charming hostess to the building which the American workers had transformed from a bare, unlovely old structure into a delightful club-house. Here were all the classes and activities familiar to us in an American "Y. W." but which are a perfect revelation to the Belgian women and girls who have never known community projects of any kind or anything approaching the women's club organizations in our own country.

However, we had ample proof of the way they have adapted themselves to these new opportunities and of their eager interest in everything offered them. Many of the girls are learning English and their proficiency after a few months' effort made us blush for our French. After inspecting the club-house we were all seated on a little platform in the main room and entertained with songs and fancy dances which the girls themselves had arranged. The climax came when one of their number approached me and in a dear little speech in perfect English presented me with a bouquet of real wine carnations for the party because she "had heard they were our college flower." For once words failed me and there were tears in my eyes as I tried to thank her. The evening closed with a jolly dance when Pi Phis and their Belgian partners smiled as they danced together.

At Lucerne we had an interesting Panhellenic experience when we discovered that we were to share a private car to Interlaken with the $\text{A} \Xi \Delta$ party. Temple Tours had booked both parties for Hotel Eden and by the time we returned from the trip to Kleine Scheidegg which we made together the next day we were serenading each other as we rode down the mountain side. Imagine the interest and curiosity of our fellow-travelers of all nationalities as $\Pi \Phi$ and $\text{A} \Xi \Delta$ songs reechoed through the Alpine meadows!



Photograph by Francis A. Rugg

ALPHA XI DELTAS AND PI PHIS LEAVING LUCERNE IN THEIR SPECIAL CAR

In Paris, we were located in the same hotel with the $\text{K} \Delta$ party but our daily schedules of sight-seeing did not coincide so we met only for little chats in salon or writing-rooms.

One of the girls at convention had asked me to take her greetings to her cousin, a worker at the Methodist Memorial in Chateau Thierry and as a result Dr. and Mrs. Wadsworth, directors of this

most interesting social center insisted that I bring my whole party to inspect it and we spent a delightful half hour within its walls.

Several times after we left our three $\Pi \Phi$ steamer companions who happened to cross with us on the *Albania*, we met wearers of the arrow and in London had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Clark (Missouri B) and Mrs. Foote (Michigan A) at lunch. The distractions of our full program prevented our accepting invitations to their homes but Mrs. Foote found time to accompany us on some excursions and helped us find real bargains in the London shops.

Then in Oxford our tour of the colleges ended at the home of Mrs. Lucy Bancroft Gillett (Pennsylvania A), who has lived in the old university city ever since her marriage and one of the pleasantest memories of our wanderings is the thought of the tea and later the sunset hour in her quiet English garden.

And now I will close my own contribution and let the members of the party share with you some of their memories of Europe.

Yours in $\Pi B \Phi$,

SARAH POMEROY RUGG.

BRUGES—A BIT OF THE OLD WORLD

Bruges! Quaint, quiet old Bruges with its narrow streets, numerous bridges and many canals! No wonder we loved it and hated to leave it when the time came for departure. All fresh from the United States as we were, we were struck first by the lack of "hustle" and the slow deliberate way in which the people went about their work.

Everyone walked in the street and did not seem to mind the lazy horse-drawn carriages and dog-carts loaded with milk cans. The quiet was broken only by the chatter of the people, the clatter of wooden shoes and the chime of the bells. Of course the day was Sunday which partly accounts for the extreme calm and peacefulness but all days are more or less quiet and slow in Bruges.

The houses are most interesting, for they are all built close up to the street and in rows without space between, much like apartment houses in our cities. But every house had its gay window boxes upstairs and down and its small garden in the rear. In these gardens every bit of space is utilized. Here gay flowers or sometimes vegetables are planted and there are usually vines climbing up to the windows or trained on a lattice. The windows of the houses are hung with most exquisite lace or embroidered curtains, even the shop

windows, strange as it seems, are hung with curtains of the finest lace and needlework.

The Grande Place on one side of which stands the Hotel de Ville has for its chief attraction the famous belfry which has been immortalized by Longfellow in his poem, "The Belfry of Bruges."

Even a passing visit to Bruges would not be complete without a trip on its canals. And the "Venice of the North" is best seen at sunset time. Sunday evening the Pi Phis toured the town in a motor boat and my recollections of that hour's ride will never be dimmed. The quaintness of Bruges holds its chief charm. The canal system is a very perfect one and we could see most of the town in that hour's trip.

We passed by house after house whose tiny porch and back garden led down to the water. This pleasant Sunday evening at sunset seemed to be the time for family gatherings and from every porch group or window group we received a cheerful greeting. The bridges across the canal street are particularly fascinating, each one being named for some distinctive feature in its architecture. For example, "The Bridge of the Two Lions" had a handsome Belgian lion keeping watch at either approach. The vista through the arches of the bridges was always beautiful, especially with the glow of sunset blending harmoniously with the lovely dull red of the old Flemish houses under their quaintly shaped roof lines.

Suddenly we left behind the residential section and went through the quays which form the main business arteries of the city. Here we were brought back to everyday life by seeing little boys running along beside our boat and hearing their one English word shouted at us: "Penny, penny." Then our boat glided into Lac d' Amour, where the canals widen and our trip was over.

IN THE SHADOW OF THE MATTERHORN

Switzerland! How that word thrills us like magic. Yet, one other name gives some of us still greater thrills and brings back memories of a few happy days spent in the shadow of the Majestic Matterhorn. "Zermatt" was a mere name to most of us, so we were all alive with curiosity as the train climbed higher and higher on its way to the dear little village nestled so close to the mountains.

The road bed lay beside a glacial stream, the Visp, and as its waters rushed and tumbled along over huge boulders and between deep cut gorges, we were largely "eyes" and "ohs."

The village itself is not very large, but we found it so quaint and interesting that we spent many happy hours just "browsing" and exploring the shops.

One morning we went up to the Gornergrat, the glacier which is the source of the Visp, and when we saw the vast amount of ice and snow held there, we no longer wondered at the tremendous force of the river far below. From a place overlooking the glacier, we had a magnificent view of the Matterhorn. It stood out alone, clear and

sharp against the sky, high above the other peaks and for that reason was more impressive than many of the other mountains which we saw.

From Zermatt lead many alluring paths. We wished for more time to explore them all, for I know there were many hidden beauties there. Oh, a whole summer could well be spent there, I'm sure.

The gorges are beautiful and fearful, too. The waters have cut a deep, narrow gorge through the mountain, so that standing on the walk, built along one side, we could look up hundreds of feet and see the flowers and ferns which covered the sides of the mountains, and then far down into the abyss where the waters were swirling and foaming with such tremendous roar and force that it



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THE BEAUTIFUL VALLEY OF
LAUTERBRUNNEN

fairly made one tremble. Tea at the little hotel at the entrance was welcome after the long climb that day.

The Swiss national holiday comes August 2. We were fortunate enough to spend it in Zermatt, where extensive preparations for the celebration had been made. It afforded us an opportunity to observe the national customs and the gala day dress of the peasants. Colored



IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Gillette and Pi Phi Guests at Oxford, England
At Stonehenge
Formal Garden, Hampton Court Palace

lights, music, and speeches were the features, quite like those on our own festival days. The President of the Swiss Republic was in Zermatt for the occasion and we heard him make two speeches or rather speak in French and then repeat it in German.

The extra special dinner at the hotel and the dear little Swiss chalets of pastry which were served, quite won our hearts in favor of Switzerland and Zermatt.

We could not stay on forever, so sadly we folded our tents, like the Arab,—which to us meant packing our portmanteau and calling in two or three of the girls to sit on the lid, and silently slipped away to our next goal. Words cannot adequately describe the beauties of the Swiss Alps, so you'll just have to go with Mrs. Rugg some day and see them for yourselves.

PARIS TO THE ENGLISH LAKES

As all good things must come to an end so our delightful stay in Paris drew near its close and nine of our party prepared to sail on a night boat from Havre to Southampton. The two remaining Pi Phis believed in flying high when possible and had enthusiastically engaged seats in the fine big passenger aeroplane which makes the trip from Paris to London over the English Channel in about four hours. Imagine our surprise when boarding the train at Paris to see these two aforesaid Pi Phis whom we supposed were well on their journey dejectedly seated in our compartment! A storm over the English Channel had prevented that day's sailings and two very disappointed girls had to resort to the more certain route of travel, after all.

Arriving in the quaint old city of Southampton with its monument commemorating our Pilgrim Fathers, our feet for the first time touched English soil. Then we visited the old city of Salisbury with its massive Cathedral noted for its tall spire and spacious grounds and also the plains of Salisbury where many historic battles have been fought.

On this drive, we stopped at Stonehenge, to view the famous group of stones which has been the puzzle of the ages. Dating from long before Christ, they may have been an old Druid Temple or perhaps they were erected by early Phoenicians who had a knowledge of hoisting stones by machinery. Surely no human strength unaided could have placed on high the immense cross stones which cap each two upright columns forming a complete circle. Peek in with me at the

Pi Phi group viewing these ruins! Some seated comfortably on the tops of several large stones, some on slanting ones and some lower down on stones partly buried in the ground,—they form a pleasing group around Mrs. Rugg as she relates the theories of the probable origin of these old landmarks.

At Winchester we visited the ancient Cathedral having the longest name excepting only St. Peter's and containing the tomb of Jane Austen. Leaving the cathedral we wandered along the limpid little stream where Sir Isaac Walton fished until we came to St. Cross, where as Pi Phi Pilgrims, we asked for and received the wayfarer's dole of ale and bread which is daily given to all travelers as long as the dole lasts.

Next on our schedule were four wonderful days in London with sacred Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London with its crown jewels and wealth of historical lore, the fascinating National and Tate galleries and the British Museum with its Rosetti Stone and many other treasures. With the especial sights and visits we included Piccadilly Circus, Liberty's, Madame Tussaud's and Old Cheshire Cheese Inn.

From London, the excursion passed Eton College to Windsor Castle with a fine view of both the grounds and interior of the Castle. After a lovely drive through beautiful English country past Runnymede where Magna Charta was given to the English people, we found ourselves approaching the lovely old churchyard of Stoke Pogis where Grey wrote his matchless Elegy! Imagine how we were stirred!

Hampton Court was the next attraction and besides admiring its beautiful grounds and spacious interiors we were so interested to know that in its halls Shakespeare and his company played on a festive occasion.

A short distance by rail brought us to the old university town of Oxford where Alfred the Great is supposed to have lived and where Richard, Coeur de Lion, was born. Here also Ridley, Cranmer and Latimer were burned at the stake. The various colleges and chapels with their beautiful stained glass windows and Grindley Gibbons wood carvings were visited under the guidance of a peculiar old Englishman whose remarks sent the girls into convulsions of necessarily smothered laughter.

Then at last the Shakespeare Country! The Mecca of all Shakespeare lovers! Stopping at Warwick, a short distance from

Stratford, we felt that we were back in pre-Shakespearean days when knighthood was in flower in England. The romantic old ruins of Kenilworth, reminiscent of Queen Elizabeth, Lord Dudley and Amy Robsart charmed and fascinated us, while Warwick Castle whose grim walls have sheltered not only Piers Graveston but many other favorites and unhappy earls and even Kings, awed and subdued us. As the castle is excellently preserved and magnificently furnished it gave us a splendid idea of the life of feudal times.

But the climax came at Stratford when to walk the streets that Shakespeare walked, to visit Anne Hathaway's cottage at Shottery, to pass Sir Lucy's estate at Charlecot where Shakespeare was accused of poaching deer and after viewing his birthplace to visit the final resting place of the immortal bard in the peaceful old church with the quiet Avon flowing near—was to know and to understand the greatest of all poets in a way never before possible.

A SIDE TRIP IN LONDON

One evening during our week in London Mrs. Rugg announced that we were going to Madame Tussaud's. This was just what I wanted to do as I had heard the place mentioned as one of the sights which we should not miss, but what I really was to see I didn't know.

As we entered the building and started up the stairs I noticed a couple of soldiers standing guard. We were accustomed to seeing them wherever we turned but I had not realized that they would be needed here. Furthermore, upstairs there was a policeman (to keep order I supposed as there were many persons in the building). One old man sitting comfortably in his chair began to stare rudely at me and as I moved on he jerked his head to one side and continued staring. I was fascinated and irritated: fascinated because I was just comprehending that all of these splendid likenesses of persons were only wax; and irritated because with this knowledge I still allowed that old man to make me feel so uncomfortable. Then Irene walked up to him and chucked him under the chin while I stood still and wondered how she dared. Directly behind him lay the famous Sleeping Beauty and as we watched we could see her breathe. Madame Tussaud herself stands at the head of the bed to see that her rest is undisturbed.

We moved on into another room and saw all of the heroes of the war: Wilson, Lloyd George, Foch,—all were there. But I did not

consider these figures quite as good as those of the persons whom Madame Tussaud had known and associated with—Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI, also some of the English kings. At the end of the room we found Carpentier and Dempsey hard at it. All of these were extremely interesting but the real thrill came when we descended into the "Chamber of Horrors." The murderer was there, the opium fiend, and even the two little innocent princes who were murdered in the Tower.

Mrs. Rugg was afraid that we would dream of the guillotines and the beheaded man, but we didn't. Girls, when you are in London, don't fail to visit Madame Tussaud's.

THE ENGLISH LAKE DISTRICT

The English lakes were a most delightful climax to a summer of constant travel and sight-seeing, a relief from cathedrals and churches, galleries and museums. Such serenity and peacefulness pervaded the atmosphere! The car sped along the smooth country roads bordered on either side with hawthorne hedges, past the low hills purpled with heather reflected in the cool, tranquil waters of the lakes.

From Penrith, the supposed location of King Arthur's Round Table, to Keswick, the road winds past fields in which the sheep are peacefully nibbling the tender green blades. Along the roadsides are seen the adorable little thatched roof cottages which truly have the English rustic setting. Such glimpses of the thatched cottages would not be complete if we failed to notice the shrubbery, the variegated flowers and vines which seem to hug the walls of the humble dwellings and the stone walls.

The beautiful lakes of Ullswater, Windermere, Thirlmere and Grasmere made us realize why they were the favorite haunts of such poets as Coleridge, Southey, Shelley and of the critic, John Ruskin, who chose a lovely spot on Coniston Lake where he might "watch the morning mists roll up to the sky, disclosing the heather-purpled slopes and shimmering water or listen to a belated thrush while the last roseate flush of the sunset faded away to the West."

Grasmere, the little rustic village with its one rather long winding street is the Mecca for tourists who visit Dove Cottage, the home for many years of Wordsworth, his wife and sister, Dorothy. The guardian of the cottage, a little woman more than ninety years of age,

keeps it in the original state and loves to reminisce about its beloved owner.

Back of the cottage are the terrace and garden which Wordsworth and Dorothy plotted and made, and about which Dorothy has written a great deal. From the "Farewell to Dove Cottage," we get an idea of what it meant to the poet.

"Thou little nook of mountain ground,
Sweet garden, orchard eminently fair,
The lov'liest spot that man hath ever found."

A TRIP THROUGH NORTHERN EUROPE

BY HEDWIG MUELLER, *Illinois E*

(Miss Hedwig Mueller, Illinois E, who with her father has just returned home after a six months' stay in Holland, Denmark and Germany has written upon request, an account of her trip. The next Pi Beta Phi tour will include some of the territory visited by Miss Mueller, which was not included in the last tour.—EDITOR.)

Early in May, 1921, our steamer slipped quietly out of New York harbor and as the land was quickly passing from sight we wondered what our experiences would be during the next few months. That travel is no longer the simple thing of former days, we had realized even before we left, as it had taken considerable time to obtain our passports and other papers necessary even to board the steamer. On the other side we were provoked more than once before we obtained the required stamp on our passports which enabled us to enter or to leave a country.

Our first thrill came as we approached the coast of Scotland. The sun, which we had not seen for a week, was breaking through the clouds and the mountains were lovely with the passing shadows. The following day we sailed along the coast of Norway, stopping at Christiansand and later at Christiania. Here we were in the harbor twelve hours, but were not permitted to land because we did not have a Norwegian visé. As that costs \$10.00 we chose to stay on board, but it certainly was tantalizing to be in a strange port so long with just a few picturesque buildings in sight, and not be able to get off.

Our entry into the harbor of Copenhagen was very lovely. For an hour or more, after passing the picturesque castle of Kronborg, we were in sight of the coast dotted with little villages and scattered houses. It was a warm spring day and a great many persons dressed



LATE VIEWS FROM HOLLAND AND GERMANY.

Island Marken
Volendam

An der Leine, Hannover
Peace Palace

in gay colors, had come to meet the steamer. Many were carrying green branches, others had flags or flowers. All were waving and shouting, and with our band playing in turn, it was very festive, indeed.

Copenhagen with its many trees and shrubs in bloom, was very delightful. Perhaps the most striking thing at first was the number of persons riding on bicycles. They were so numerous that in places it took traffic police to help the pedestrians across the streets. There were interesting old sections of the city and some attractive modern buildings. I was very much impressed by the Glyptotek, because it is so different from other art museums. In the center is a palm garden with a bubbling fountain and pieces of sculpture placed about. It was so delightful to sit there for a few minutes after having visited some of the galleries, to gather new strength to go on, that one wonders why such an arrangement has not been more generally adopted.

Denmark, although a very flat country, is not without charm, especially in spring with its many blooming shrubs and trees. There were some fine forests and we enjoyed the one at Klampenborg particularly, with its wonderful old oaks and many thousand deer. Even the fisher villages were attractive with their whitewashed cottages and thatched roofs, each having a little garden full of flowers. Were it not for the nets hanging around, one would never suspect what kind of villages they are.

We reached Germany at a very fortunate time, for just then the government stopped rationing milk and butter although we still needed cards for bread and sugar. The bread at first was very poor, in fact, I could hardly eat it, but it improved during the summer and later on we were able to get good rolls made of white flour, and how the Germans did enjoy those rolls! I have never seen the finest dessert eaten with such relish. Food is plentiful for those who can pay the price, but those who cannot far surpass in number those who can. It is only when one gets into the family life that one begins to realize this fact. On the surface most of the people seem very prosperous. But the money has depreciated so much that many who were formerly well off can no longer afford to eat butter, and meat has become a rare delicacy. The Germans gather leaves to make their own tea. One woman told me that she uses five coffee beans with her barley concoction to give it a real coffee flavor, but you may be sure that it takes a great deal of imagination to get any flavor of that kind.

We found Berlin greatly changed. On account of the scarcity of coal, it is almost dark at night, since a light every three or five blocks does not help much. Street car service for the same reason, is very poor. Street vending has become very general, but it seemed so out of place in those fine business streets. The shops were displaying attractive things again, but the prices from the German point of view were staggering. Nine years ago I bought a coat for forty-eight marks. The same kind of coat now costs from a thousand to twelve hundred marks. The money has decreased so in value, that people spend it as soon as they get it for fear that it will buy less tomorrow.

The money is almost entirely paper. The only coin in circulation is a fifty pfennig piece made of aluminum. There is such a lack of small change that most of the towns print paper money of small denomination, which is good in the immediate vicinity but not elsewhere. Stamps are used a great deal, too.

I was surprised to see so few disabled men from the late war and was told that the legs and arms have all been replaced and that the men are at work again. Every employer must take one disabled man for every twenty in his employ. He is put to work at something where a mechanical device will make him as efficient as any other worker.

We did not get into any of the Occupied Territory, although we had intended to go to Upper Silesia. We found, however, when we got to Breslau that all communication had ceased. Even telegrams did not go through. After eight weeks, mail began to go through again, but we were advised not to go, for although we would probably have gotten in with a pass from the French government, it was not at all certain that we would be able to get out. The refugees whom we saw at the station day after day, did not increase our desire to go. So instead, we went to Dresden and the lovely Sächsische Schweiz, where we wandered several days as the natives do with a "Rucksack."

The Germans enjoy their forests as much as ever. They will travel fourth class to get there if necessary, fill their "Rucksack" not only with extra wraps, but carry all their food for the entire trip, sometimes even cooking utensils, and if it is a group of young people one or more will have a lute and play while the others sing as they wander along. Many dress like the old minstrels and are very picturesque. We were fortunate in seeing two groups of "Felsenkraksler." It is a sport that is very popular now. The aim is to climb up rocks that

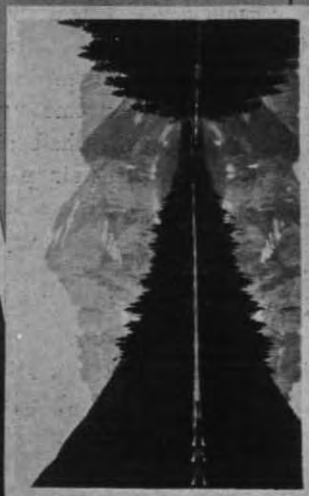
are so steep that it seems impossible to ascend. Even after having seen it, one wonders how it can be done.

We next went to the beautiful Thuringer Wald, spending five weeks at Eilenach, with the old Wartburg, where Luther translated the Bible, looking down upon us. We came too late for the Luther Festival, but not too late to see many of the Swedish people who had come for it, dressed in their native costumes. In fact, there were many Scandinavians and Dutch in Germany while the English and Americans who formerly came in such great numbers were few and far between. But Germany for the tourist is as attractive as ever, even though travel at times is not so comfortable. Most trains are overcrowded and many of the coaches dilapidated. To make sure of a seat one must be at the station thirty minutes before train time. The hotels are crowded too, because many are used for other purposes. But we had a very delightful summer, living mostly near the woods where we saw the Germans in their most carefree moments.

Before returning home we spent ten interesting days in Holland. We liked Amsterdam particularly, with its many canals and crooked houses. But it is in the country that one finds the real quaintness. That in itself is very monotonous, perfectly flat, with a windmill here and there, occasionally a tree and many cows everywhere. But the women still dress in the local costume, as they have done for generations. In some places the men do likewise.

The little houses are extremely neat. In the fisher villages, they consist of one or two rooms, the beds being built into the walls, upon which hang as many porcelain plates as the wealth of the owner will permit. The dairymen start with a hay loft in the center and then build a few living rooms on one side and the stalls for their cows on the other.

The Hague is a beautiful city with fine houses and interesting buildings and art collections. The Peace Palace is very imposing for the choicest materials from all parts of the world were used to build it. It is only too bad, that it failed in its purpose.



Photos by Sophie Woodman

VIEWS OF GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

**Many Glacier Hotel
Beside Still Waters Near Gould Mt.**

**Mt. Wilbur and Pinnacle Wall
Two Medicine Lake and Mt. Rockwell**

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

BY SOPHIE PARSONS WOODMAN, *New York B*

New York City, January 15, 1922.

Dear Editor:

Who hath desired the Sea?—the sight of salt water unbounded—
The heave and the halt and the hurl and the crash of the comber windhounded?
So and no otherwise, so and no otherwise, hillmen desire their Hills!

That is just the way I felt last summer! There is a spot in Maine on the Damariscotta River, a mile from the open ocean which is a little piece of heaven: the blue of water, the dark green of trees; the air of mystery which always haunts the sea and the country of those who go down to the sea in ships:—the Land of the Pointed Fir. But every few years the longing for the great open spaces and the prairie, rolling away to the mountains covered with flowers I picked in my childhood and the craving to find what is lost and waiting for me beyond the ranges, get the best of me. I bring out my bankbook and balance in my mind the millionaire who might still turn up against the possibility of old age in the poor house! This year, the invitation to attend convention brought me well on my way and July 22 saw me bidding good-bye to the Freund girls, Lillian and Kate Miller, in Chicago en route to Glacier Park.

Ever since your letter came asking me to "say a few words" about my three and a half weeks in the Park I have been wondering what the girls would most like to know. I have been in the Colorado Rockies, the Canadian Rockies, the Yosemite and the Yellowstone but Glacier Park is so different from them all perhaps a general description of the possibilities it offers will prove most acceptable.

In the first place there is no regular route through the Park. Most persons remain only one night at the fascinating hotel at the Entrance (Glacier Park Station on the Great Northern), as the village is hot and dusty and the mountains beckon. There are two first class hotels; the one at the Entrance and Many Glacier Hotel on McDermott Lake, fifty-six miles to the north. It is well to take the auto stage there at once.

The road winding up and around the foothills is a joy to one whose nose is eager for sage brush and whose eye delights in watching the prairie sea break on the mountain bases. At Many Glacier very comfortable accommodations may be had (1921) for \$5.50 a day.

Of course, with horse-back and walking trips you will spend about \$3.00 more a day if you trip it constantly.

The hotel is, however, a fine place to stay indefinitely as one would at any summer hotel. Many Glacier is the center for horse-back and walking trips. None of the regular trips are particularly strenuous. A charming walk on level ground through the woods along the shores of Lakes McDermott, Josephine and Grinnell brings you to the foot of Grinnell Glacier and Gould Mountain, one of the great buttresses in the Garden Wall. While on a morning's walk there, with Mr. Somes, the official walking guide whose service contributes so much to the pleasure and profit of visitors to the Park, we found eighty-one varieties of wild flowers. Another good tramp of seven miles each way is to Cracker Lake, scene of the one-time productive Crackerjack gold mine. Yet another trip of about sixteen miles is to Iceberg Lake. We rode to this unique lake along mountain sides covered with Indian Bear grass, the perfume of which is almost intoxicating, with Mt. Wilbur and Pinnacle Wall towering above us.

When you have been about a week at Many Glacier and have climbed to Ptarmigan Lake and Appecunny Basin besides the other hikes mentioned or left to your imagination, you will develop a passionate longing to see what is beyond,—the other side of the Garden Wall behind which the sun has set each night in a cloud-glory as you sat breathless on the wide veranda by the lake-side. The Government has made much of the Park comfortably accessible to the average person. Chalets, which contain a dining-room, social hall and dormitories (few or no single rooms) appear from the Pass or emerge from the woods about the time you are ready to fall off your horse from exhaustion. The picture of me on a mule on the *Convention Daily Bulletin* was rank slander. I took the Triangle Trip atop one, Peanut, who ruled me with the swish of his tail. A week or so afterwards when I met the guide over at Sperry he told me that the way to make Peanut go was to lick him well at the start in order to let him know who was master. Well, I gave myself away when I cooingly promised Peanut to keep all the flies off if he would please not sail out over the landscape. Nice Peanut, he had a dandy trip,—he ate from every bush!

Granite Park is over Swift Current Pass on the western side of the Great Divide,—a table land, hanging three thousand feet above the great valley—a different world from the more sheltered land on

the east of the Garden Wall. From there the trail over Logan Pass wends along the mountainside where at times it is pleasanter, to quote from Mr. Frank Chapman in a recent number of the *Geographic*, "to view the landscape over your horse's tail than from between his ears!" This second day's ride (or walk) of nearly twenty miles is quite strenuous and you welcome a hot bath at Going-to-the-Sun, that group of Swiss Chalets perched on a knoll over beautiful Lake St. Mary under the shadow of the huge mountain. Real rocky mountains ring this gem of Alpine lakes: Red Eagle, Little Chief, Citadel, but the one with a personality is Going-to-the-Sun. Better plan to stop and spend a week there: the accommodations are very good and the tariff of \$28.00 for a straight week is certainly moderate. If you are on the Triangle trip, the third and last leg is back to Many Glacier over Piegan Pass with its carpet of flowers and spectacular drop over the Garden Wall. If you are bound for Camp Sperry, you join a party over Gunsight Pass, perhaps the most difficult and gorgeous of the passes. I, however, after completing the Triangle and enjoying a few more days at "Many," went back to the Entrance and from there to Two Medicine Lake. This is only a dozen miles from the Entrance and is entrancingly lovely. Every view is a picture in that the composition is perfect. This chalet would well repay a week's stay. Some time I hope to go back for a month and take all the walks which my toe, dislocated on Piegan, prevented me from enjoying (yes, I *took* most of them!) this time.

At convention, Miss Plank assured me I should not miss Lake McDonald which I had glimpsed far below me while I was astride the Garden Wall (about six feet wide just there) above Granite Park. (That's the time the four mountain goats came up to investigate me—wish there were room to tell you about it.) So I took the train over to Belton, spending the night at the Park Chalet at the station and taking the boat up the lake to Lewis' Hotel next day. Except for the height of the mountains the lake reminded me so much of Lake George.

By noon the clouds had shut down and I began my seven mile, three thousand foot climb in semi-darkness. I was alone and the cedar woods were fearsomely shadowy. Half way up I came into the dripping mountain fog and was glad to bump into Sperry Chalet at the end of three and a half hours. The fog was so thick I almost thought I had gone to Maine after all! The next morning, in com-

pany with Dr. and Mrs. Bantle of St. Paul, I climbed up the other two thousand feet (including the iron ladder at the top) to Sperry Glacier. The fog prevented much exploring. That evening found me dining at Lewis' and after a night at Belton I left for the East. The evening at Sperry was a fitting close for a mountain holiday. An elderly gentleman, leader of a group of mountaineers, conducted a little service. Each person present had to name his college and give the cheer and then our thoughts were turned to the grandeur of the world about us. While at Sperry you are truly in the heart of the mountains—you can hear them singing all about you in the fall of joyous water and as this gentleman said, "Only those winnowed from the chaff by the hardest trails in the Park, come to Sperry: there are found those who gain strength from the Everlasting Hills."

I envy you living so near the high mountains all of the time. You must certainly go to Glacier. Since Sarah Rugg is running trips to Europe I most think I shall start up some competition conducting tenderfeet:—"See America First."

SOPHIE P. WOODMAN.

BRAZIL—A COUNTRY OF THE FUTURE

BY MARY MURTHA WEBB, *New York, B*

(Undoubtedly Mrs. Webb possesses a more thorough knowledge of South America than any other member of the fraternity. In recognition of her ability, she received an appointment to the War Trade Intelligence Service in 1918, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., being in charge of all trade relations between the United States, Venezuela and the West Indies. After graduating from Barnard College and Bryn Mawr College, Mary Washburn Murtha married William T. Webb who was a graduate of Brown and Columbia Universities. At the time of their marriage Mr. Brown was Engineer to the Quartermaster, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. In 1913 he was transferred to San Juan, Porto Rico, in the federal service. From that time until 1918 Mr. and Mrs. Webb resided in various parts of the West Indies and northern South America, Mr. Webb being engaged in railway operation and sugar mill erection in Porto Rico, Cuba, Santo Domingo and Venezuela.

After serving in the government position in Washington, Mrs. Webb went into partnership with her husband and is now doing all of the executive work connected with his office in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. This entails a great deal of work since Mr. Webb is a consulting and sales engineer to sugar, railway, and other technical interests in that country and imports machinery, railway equipment and similar material from the United States.—THE EDITOR.)

A country larger than the United States, exclusive of Alaska, with 30,000,000 inhabitants, and a wide range of climate and industries—that is Brazil. Also it is a country just at the beginning of a development which will undoubtedly make it one of the most important centers of the world.

It is of course, obviously unfair to judge a whole country by its capital city, which is bound to be more or less of a show place, and

a point of contact with the rest of the world. Rio de Janeiro answers this description almost better than any other place in the world, as it is the capital of Brazil, the point of call of ships plying to all parts of the globe, and one of the largest ports on the east coast of South America. In fact, it is the fourth largest city in the western hemisphere, having a population of a million and a half. Living conditions are as modern and comfortable as one could wish. From a city which was yearly swept by a devastating epidemic of yellow fever, Rio has been made, by modern sanitary methods, into a most delightful and healthful place. There is now practically no yellow fever and very little typhoid. Perishable food, such as fish, meat and milk is most rigidly inspected and all sorts of rules are promulgated by the department of health for the extermination of mosquitoes, for the cleanliness of drains, plumbing, etc.

The beauty of Rio harbor is of course famous all over the world. That alone, makes living there a delight. The climate is another attraction as there are no extremes such as we experience in our northern cities. The thermometer seldom goes below sixty-five degrees and seldom above ninety degrees.

The principal public buildings are art galleries, museums, theaters and municipal and federal offices. The driveways are interspersed with large and small parks, all immaculately kept. The residents take great pride in their gardens. In a city where roses, dahlias, chrysanthemums, bougainvillea and poinsettias bloom the whole year you can imagine the riot of beauty which meets the eye of the ordinary observer. The water front is a marvel of cleanliness and the docks are all equipped with all of the most modern European machinery for loading and unloading ships. Rows of trim concrete customs warehouses line the wharves and busy engines transport car loads of merchandise from ships to warehouse or from warehouse to ship.

The majority of the people are of Portuguese descent, and the influence of the old Franciscans who accompanied the explorers of the sixteenth century is still seen in the magnificent old churches which are planted on every hilltop throughout the country. For a Latin-American republic, Brazil has had a singularly peaceful history, and the various races which go to make up the population are blended in a normal way. We find at present a most pleasing people, conservative but hospitable, cosmopolitan in education, and vitally interested in the affairs of the world. In the large cities, among

business houses representing many countries, there is an exceptional international spirit and a very high order of business integrity.

The two great needs in Brazil today are transportation and labor. The railroads run only along the coast and there are hundreds of square miles in the interior without any means of communication with the outside world. There are no highways between cities to facilitate travel. The railway between Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo is a modern wide gauge road with first class equipment, sleeping cars,



Out Loaned by Pan-American Union Bulletin

A RUBBER GATHERER'S HUT IN BRAZIL

parlor cars, dining cars, etc. Farther away from the business centers, however, the railways assume an appearance typical of Latin-American countries—old fashioned rolling stock, slow moving engines, and uneven roadbeds. All of the Brazilian railways are today suffering from a shortage of renewal equipment due to the extraordinary difficulty of obtaining material during the war,

Labor, in the cities, is fairly plentiful and ridiculously cheap. The Brazilians make a large variety of exceedingly good cotton textiles

and some woolens. They also make shoes of good quality. All of the labor in the factories is native while the machinery is foreign. The crying need for labor is in the agricultural and grazing districts where sparsely settled areas do not yield a sufficient number of laborers to adequately fill the needs. The introduction of a sufficient



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BRAZILIAN CHAMPACA IN A PARK IN RIO DE JANEIRO

number of persons into these districts is practically impossible without transportation. Various colonizing schemes are now being started and fostered by the government whereby large numbers of immigrants from northeastern Europe are being placed in certain areas with the idea that they will gradually spread into the now unsettled parts.

There are some few Brazilian women who are doctors and lawyers, the products of European universities, but they are decidedly the ex-

ception. The young Brazilian girls of the better class are beginning to take business and stenographic courses and there are many teaching in the schools. The idea of a woman doing anything outside of her home, however, is a development of the years since the beginning of the war and must be considered an innovation at present. One must not think by this that Brazilian women are uneducated. They are all trained in household arts, the direction of servants, fine needlework, embroidery, etc. Many of them also take special interest in some one branch of the fine arts such as instrumental music, singing, painting and the like. They are also beginning to take an interest in athletics, and many of the young women are excellent tennis players and swimmers.

Owing to the policy pursued until very recently by all banks and business houses, of sending only men into a foreign field, one finds very few American women doing constructive work. There is considerable opportunity for the future, however, and trained women can find interesting work with such organizations as the Rockefeller Foundation, the Y. W. C. A. and foreign branches of American banks and business houses. It is hard to give any idea of the salaries such positions would command, for the scarcity of women working there at present makes it impossible to quote a standard. A general average, roughly speaking, would probably show salaries a little higher than in the eastern part of the United States.

Mrs. William T. Webb

Caixa de Correio 750

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

CHINA: A MOSAIC

(The following letter written by Dr. Gertrude Beggs, Colorado B, '93, who is now a member of the faculty of the American School at Kuling, China, was lost in the mail for many months and just recently came to the Editor's desk. The descriptions and experiences, however, are so full of interest that they are being published although written some time ago.—EDITOR.)

American School, Kuling, China,

December 15, 1920.

When I talk with people who have lived a quarter of a century in China and find how puzzled they are about many elements in this bewildered and bewildering civilization, it does not seem strange that my quarter of a year's residence has not given me a neatly catalogued

collection of reliable impressions. Besides, I am perched here in a mountain resort where half our days are lived in clouds of white mist which shroud from view even the nearest houses and make the events of the great cities in the plains seem happenings of another world. On clear days we often climb a little above the town to some point which affords a wonderful view over the Yangste valley; and its yellow surface and the vari-colored rice fields and the towns, some big, some small, suggest that below and around us on all sides are people of another race living lives which our imaginations cannot adequately picture. At best one can only pick up authentic bits here and there to form one's mental mosaic, confused and unpatterned though it be. Some of these bits I pass on to you for what they are worth "with all due reservations," as Reuter says when publishing some news item picked up from a German wireless message, perhaps turned loose on the world for propaganda purposes.

The outstanding fact just now is the famine in the northern part of China, and no doubt you, as well as we, have had appeals in abundance to help these dying human creatures. A missionary who has been working in the famine region told me last week that it had fallen to his lot to put the "mark of life" after the names of those who are to be assisted to exist through the winter! What an awful responsibility—to have to act the part of Providence, to decide the fate of human beings! He was the only foreigner in his particular field, and his Chinese helpers were most efficient in collecting data for him, the principle being "the survival of the fittest!"—tragic as it may seem. That is, they know that all can not be helped, so those are to be helped who already have some means of helping themselves, such as a plot of ground, physical strength enough to work it, children able to help. And those who are weak, infirm, without any substance of their own, must be counted among those who will not be fed. When it came to the final marking of the names, the Chinese assistants refused to do it; so with his own hand the missionary had to put "the mark of life" after the names of those who are to be saved! Only the necessity of making the insufficient food supply go as far as possible could reconcile one to such a responsibility. He has been authorized to send from Hankow as soon as possible \$100,000 worth of grain. But this is only a drop in the bucket. This realization makes one all the more bitter against those Chinese who are misappropriating the famine funds,—for it is murder, pure and

simple. I see by a recent paper that the Chinese officials have finally consented (verbally) to foreign supervision of famine expenditures. There has been such an insistent demand that probably they felt compelled to yield.

The political confusion in China is manifest to even the casual observer. The two separate governments—one at Peking in the north, the other at Canton in the south, have their adherents and there is a third party trying to bring about a union between all factions. Then the various provinces have their military governors who support bands of soldiers and grow rich from their looting. The soldiers themselves seem to get very little to judge from their various attacks on cities on the ground that they have not been paid for months and must have money. Last month Ichang, on the Yangste, was pillaged and the soldiers were finally bought off by a payment of \$500,000 from the citizens; Hankow has been threatened and a similar amount has been promised by the Chamber of Commerce there; and Canton recently induced the soldiers to leave by paying the same sum. Whether any of this reached the soldiers is a matter of doubt.

Confusion in currency affects us all every day. First there is the matter of exchange which is about as unstable as it can be. The basis of exchange is not the Chinese silver dollar (which is really the Mexican silver dollar used in China) but the tall, not a coin, but a weight of silver. In my own mind I never go so far back as that but am quite satisfied with watching the vagaries of the Mexican dollar with reference to American gold. In the old days, an American gold dollar procured two Mexican dollars here. But China always prefers silver, and during the war, exchange dropped so that an American gold dollar brought only seventy-four cents in Chinese currency. Last August when I arrived, American gold was bringing \$1.31 and it went up last month (one day) to the old rate of \$2.00,—though this past week exchange dropped to \$1.86.

The salaries of most missionaries were fixed in the old days when \$700.00 a year (with house) was not so bad, since it meant \$1,400.00 here, and with prices very low. During the "slump" time the missionaries fared rather badly, however, for the \$700.00 American gold brought much less in Mexican silver—and prices had advanced, also. So most missionary boards arranged to pay in Mexican at the rate of two to one, i. e. \$700.00 was not paid in gold, but the missionary received on that basis \$1,400.00 "Mex." Now that American

gold has gone up again the poor missionary boards at home will be relieved. They have had to raise a lot of extra money during recent years, and they will be glad that once again they can send the old amount and have it bring \$1,400.00 "Mex."

Exchange is not the only confusing factor in money matters. There is also the problem of "big money" and "small money." For example the silver dollar is "big money." If you want to get a dollar changed you are given (if you *watch!*) five twenty-cent pieces, one ten-cent piece and some coppers (I can't remember how many!), because all of these small pieces have not their face value. In other words they are "small money." So in all purchases it is necessary, if the price is less than a dollar, to ask "small money or big money?"

Moreover, the same dollar is not good everywhere. If you want to go to Peking, you must be careful to get a certain silver dollar, which makes quite a heavy load if you have to carry several hundred of them.

Checks too, are a mystification to me. Every check except when presented at your own bank is discounted at least one per cent; and the discount runs as high as thirty per cent, I am told. Recently a check was sent to me on the Hong Kong bank; I shall have to send this to Shanghai and I am told the discount will be ten or twelve per cent. The best arrangement for Americans is to have an account in some such bank as the American-Oriental Bank of Shanghai which handles American gold and Chinese money. One can thus have a "gold account" and a "silver account," transferring from one to the other at current rates of exchange.

Since my recent trip to Nanchang, Hankow and Wuchang I could write quite a chapter on means of transport in China. First, I had the sedan chair down the mountains, the six coolies sometimes running down the rough stone steps (I counted 2173 and then decided to take the rest for granted); then came an all-day train trip to Nanchang—no heat, no diner, but such "eats" as hot boiled eggs, hot boiled sweet potatoes, hot boiled rice purchased from the car window or from the dirty boy in the train who also furnished the Chinese with a luxury declined by our party—i.e. hot towels, wrung out of hot water (never washed, I presume) for wiping hands and face. A sampan (broad-bottomed row boat) took us across the Kan river and in Nanchang we rode in rickishas. Wuchang was my last stopping place and on my return I had thirty minutes by rickisha to

the river Yangste; twenty minutes across the river in a sampan; one night on a British river steamer to Kiukiang; rickisha, two hours to the foot of our mountains; then the sedan chair with eight coolies (two sets, to relieve each other, since a recent snow made the trail rather treacherous). I did not try a wheelbarrow although this is a favorite vehicle with the Chinese. It has no bed, like our wheelbarrows, but a frame built on either side of the one wheel, which is as large as a small wagon wheel and thus divides the barrow into two carrying sections. Bags of meal and other produce are tied on this frame and Chinese women and children of the poorer class, I presume, ride on them.

I have not mentioned my school work which could not interest others as it does me. My teaching is of high school grade (Latin and History) and the children come from all over China, as their missionary parents find it convenient to send them here where so many have summer homes. Our new school building is about to be finished for next year; but till then the school is housed in seven bungalows rented from their owners who use them as summer homes. There is also Medical Hall, where we hold recitations. The buildings are all stone, comfortable enough except for cold floors. We have a school nurse, and an American physician only a few minutes away. For illness we use our own infirmary of four rooms, and serious cases could be transferred to a good hospital very near us, nearly empty in the winter but crowded during the summer when missionary babies seem to like Kuling for their birth place. Our food is good and our water is lovely, soft mountain water coming from various springs and the mountain streams. Of course we have to drink it boiled.

I should like to tell you about some of the new things I have learned to eat, but this will have to wait till another time.

GERTRUDE H. BEGGS.

THE TOWN MOTHER MOVEMENT

The Town Mother Movement which is a well established institution at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, is rapidly being adopted by other universities and colleges and was recently brought to public attention at the National Deans' Conference at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Mrs. F. C. Sigler, Historian of Pi Beta Phi, organized and worked out the "town mother" idea which was so named by the college girls themselves.

When Mrs. Sigler was president of the large Indianola Women's Club of about two hundred and fifty members, the question often arose, "What can the women of Indianola do for the college girls?" Mrs. Sigler thought deeply upon the matter and proposed that at the beginning of each semester each club woman have assigned to her by a committee from the club in conference with the dean, a college daughter, upon whom she would call in person and to whom she would extend the hospitality of her home, in this way affording the home touch and the home influence keenly missed by a girl away from her own home. The "town mother" custom is now one of the most distinctive and cherished traditions of Simpson. During the twelve years that this plan has been used there, many beautiful and lasting friendships have been formed.

The Dean of Simpson College is kept very busy at the beginning of the year until all of the girls are "mothered," the freshmen always being cared for first.

Mrs. Sigler writes: "Just now I have a dear little girl from the northern part of the state who was very lonesome and homesick. She does light housekeeping so I have found many ways to help her. Her chief delight is to bring her roommate here to call. I take them both for rides, give them 'eats,' etc. She seemed as proud of the little Christmas card I sent as though it had been a costly gift so you see after all it is the little kindnesses which count.

"I believe the readers of THE ARROW will be interested in hearing of another 'daughter'—my little Japanese girl, Kiyo Ukai, who is the grand daughter of Madame Kaja Yajima who recently received so much national publicity. Madame Yajima came from Japan to the Disarmament Conference at Washington in order to present the petition one hundred yards long upon which were listed the signatures of more than 100,000 Japanese women who believe that war should be forever abolished.



KIYO UKAI

Grand Daughter of Madame
Kaja Yajima



From ARROW, November, 1912

DR. MAY LANSFIELD KELLER
President Emeritus

"Madame Yajima is more than ninety years of age but is still active and intensely energetic. She is ranked as the first woman teacher in Japan and is a leader in women's affairs of her native land.

"Miss Ukai's father, who is the pastor of the largest Methodist church in Tokyo, was a classmate of Mr. Sigler and me and on a visit to his alma mater about ten years ago told us of his intense desire to send his daughter to Simpson for her college education. We consented to provide for it, so four years ago he sent her.

"She came alone from Tokyo and was so weary and forlorn in her so-called 'American clothes'! She spoke a little English and I soon discovered that she longed for her kimonas. She was like a different person in them—so quaint and attractive—and insisted on wearing her native garb during her first year in college.

"Now, however, she is quite American—ear bobs and all—and is a brilliant student. Her first three years were spent in the dormitory but this year we have her in our home. She serves nicely and often dons her kimonas for special occasions. She is a great favorite with the college girls, being captain of the hockey team and a member of the senior basketball team. She will probably take her master's degree and then return to Japan as a teacher."

PI PHIS IN THE PUBLIC EYE

BY MARIE MCSWIGAN, *Pennsylvania* Δ

DR. MAY L. KELLER, *Maryland* A

Dr. May L. Keller, President Emeritus and Panhellenic Representative of Pi Beta Phi, and Dean of Goucher College, was "one of a committee of six who waited upon President Harding, Thursday, November 3, to present a set of resolutions adopted by the American Association of University Women."

"The resolutions presented dealt with the limitations of armament and came as a unanimous vote of the college women of America.

"President Harding graciously received these resolutions, conversed pleasantly with each member of the committee, making the comment that the sentiment of all educated people was toward disarmament.

"An amusing incident occurred at the close of the interview, when Laddie, the White House Airedale, bounded into the room and deposited the stick which he held in his mouth at the feet of Dean Keller."—*Richmond Collegian*.

Dr. Keller was also one of the hundred prominent alumnae of Goucher College called to Baltimore recently by President Guth to devise means for raising the \$6,000,000 necessary to move Goucher College to a new site.

SHIRLEY L. SEIFERT, *Missouri B*

A story by Shirley L. Seifert, Missouri B, in the November issue of the *Good Housekeeping* magazine and another in the February issue, bring our attention to the fact that Pi Phis are taking their places in the world of letters.

Among Miss Seifert's honors is Phi Beta Kappa—but we will let her tell her own story as a professional story writer is better able to write her own "obit" than anyone else.



SHIRLEY L. SEIFERT, *Missouri B*

"I was born in St. Peters, Missouri," writes Miss Seifert, "but with the exception of a childhood spent in the small town of Washington, Missouri, I have lived all my life in St. Louis and call myself a 'St. Louisan'. I am a graduate of the Central High School here and of Washington University.

"When the literary bug first attacked me, I can't be sure. I do not recall any evidences of such an inclination in my childhood, although a teacher of those days wrote to me after my first *Saturday Evening Post* story, saying that it was gratifying to 'see what one has always foreseen.' So there must have been something. Perhaps it was a plotting instinct which might be called creative. Certainly I was always venturing, if not in body,

then in mind. I recall a wading experiment in the Missouri River. From rumors still afloat I think that I must have been either in mischief or retired in introspection so much of my time that I must have been a trial as a child.

"Any leanings toward a public career tended more to oratory than to authorship, I should say. I recited pieces at all my Sunday School entertainments, 'The Wreck of the Hesperus' and one beginning—'I'll paint you a sign, rumseller—a song that you'll never forget' being my favorites for years. Then there was one about an old grandfather ringing the Liberty Bell and a dramatic recital of the heroism of a waif named 'Boots' in a prairie fire. I was very good 'at gestures and I had good lungs but I held my head too far back.

"The oratorical tendency rather persisted through college. For two years I held the leading ingenué rôle in the annual 'big play' given by Thyrsus. Then in my senior year I was insulted by being offered the scant six lines of a 'lady caller' in the first act. I fought the entire chapter with characteristic obstinacy and resigned from the cast. My career on the stage was over. Better starve than accept the ignominy of being listed as 'the crash of breaking glass without.'

"In the English composition classes I suffered a good deal of squelching from which it took me years to recover. My literary attainments were chiefly the translation of the Latin poets into verse and the stupendous class poem of my commencement.

"The translated poetry must have been fearful but it so pleased my wonderful Latin professor that I made Phi Beta Kappa. I am sure that was the basis for the honor. The class poem brought tears to the eyes of the Dean, now lecturing on French History to the angels, I am sure, if Heaven is really a place where all are happy. The Dean's tears were justified. I had shed quarts myself in the composition. Oh yes, I paid for my cap and gown and sheepskin with the prize money from a National Oats jingle contest. All my poetry, too, has now been left behind.

"After college I taught school, but didn't feel happy about it. Then one summer I went with my sister to the University of Wisconsin. I took a course in Journalism because that appealed to me most. I stayed in Chadbourne Hall, the big dormitory, because I wanted that sort of college life, having always gone to college at home. I loved Wisconsin, the campus, the fine big democracy, the thrill of friendship with fine men and women from all over the world. But the result of the journalism course was the advice to hold on to some kind of real job and try fiction on the side.

"My next real job was a commercial and patriotic one. At the beginning of America's period in the war I served as a secretary for a Red Cross department, until scarlet fever laid me low. Then I went in as secretary for the advertising section of the St. Louis Federal Reserve District's war loan organization. All the time I was having this splendid experience I was studying and writing short stories. I sold my first one to the *American Magazine* in the spring before the Victory Loan campaign and almost went out of my head with pride and jubilation.

"Since then the career has been getting stronger and stronger. I have had several stories in the *Saturday Evening Post* but perhaps you'd like a list to date. You may have read some and not know that I wrote them. Here they are:

Saturday Evening Post—"Fetters of Habit;" "Old Mother Necessity;" "Tomorrow."

Ladies' Home Journal—"For the Sake of Phyllis;" "Bittersweet;" "Blue Morning Glories" (serial).

Good Housekeeping—"The Sweetest of Memories;" "Pretty Things."

Scribner's—"Philandering Among the Roses."

Metropolitan—"Terry's Youthful Ideal;" "P. Gadsby, Venturer."

American—"The Girl Who Was Too Good Looking."

Delineator—"The Nicest Boy."

"Not a very long list, but pretty nice to me and more are coming. I have hopes as big as all outdoors and ideals that you'd all be proud of. And nothing or nobody so encourages these hopes or keeps these ideals so illuminated as my generous friends, my readers. My heart is very warm to all of you everywhere.

"What do I like to do? I like to eat and sleep and walk and be outdoors as much as possible. I love animals and human friends and music and plays and books. I rather like to live in plain words."

DR. LOUISE PEARCE, *California A*

Dr. Louise H. Pearce, California A, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, has recently completed a most difficult mission to the Belgian Congo to investigate African sleeping sickness.

"A New Outlook in The Conquest of Disease" which appeared in a recent number of the *American Review of Reviews* gave a thorough discussion of the discovery and application at the Institute of a drug known as "A-63" which is used to combat sleeping sickness.

The biological projects, studies and tests with this drug were carried out "under the direction of Dr. Wade H. Brown and his associate, Dr. Louise H. Pearce."

After the tests were made successfully on mice, rats, guinea-pigs, etc., the next step was to "try A-63 on Trypanosome-infected man." The British and Belgian authorities "were interested when they read about the promise of this new synthetic drug and they welcomed the suggestion that a representative of the Rockefeller Institute should go to Africa with a supply of the remedy and cooperate with their physicians in testing its practical efficiency at their sleeping-sickness hospitals and isolation camps for the negroes."

"Early in May, 1920, Dr. Louise Pearce set forth adequately equipped, going first to Brussels and then to the Belgian Congo, where she carried on experimental work with expert Belgian physicians at the government laboratory and Hotel de la Reine in Leopoldville."

In January, 1921, Dr. Pearce returned to Brussels and while there was presented to the Queen of Belgium by Mrs. Brand Whitlock. Her Majesty has a very keen interest in scientific matters and conversed with Dr. Pearce for more than an hour concerning the Congo and also America which she remembered with the greatest pleasure. The King of the Belgians conferred upon our eminent fraternity member the "ORDER OF THE CROWN." After coming back to the United States Dr. Pearce wrote a most comprehensive report of her work in the Land of Sleeping Sickness which is Supplement No. 1. to the *Journal of Experimental Medicine* of December 1, 1921.

A very high tribute was paid to Dr. Pearce recently by Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute in an article on "The Scientific Career for Women." Dr. Flexner dwelt upon the marvellous work of Madame Curie and other women scientists. Of the four eminent American women whom he mentioned, one was Dr. Pearce. Dr. Flexner said: "Already in this country and in two fields of which I have personal knowledge, Doctor Florence Sabins of the Johns Hopkins Medical School and Doctor Louise Pearce of the R. I. for M. R. have made themselves authorities in their respective branches of medical science. The latter has recently carried out a difficult mission—such as formerly would have been entrusted to a man."

In THE ARROW of June, 1917, page 510, an article appeared telling of the education and work of Dr. Pearce. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha and holds degrees from Leland Stanford Jr., University, Boston University School of Medicine and Johns Hopkins University. In addition to her work in the United States, Dr. Pearce has had practical experience in medical research work in England, Scotland and Guatemala.

MILDRED TINGLEY, *Indiana* Δ

Mildred Tingley, *Indiana* Δ, sailed from San Francisco on February 21, on the steamship *Taiyo-Maru*, for Peking, China, where she will attend the World's Student Christian Federation Conference to be held in that city April 4 to 9. Miss Tingley is one of four young women chosen from the United States to represent the National Student Y. W. C. A., the others being students at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Kansas, and Mt. Holyoke College.

This signal honor was bestowed upon Miss Tingley by the Student Department of the National Y. W. C. A. Board, in recognition of

her splendid work as Undergraduate Field Representative of the Central Committee and because of her high scholarship and all-round development as a college woman.

Mildred Tingley passed from the elementary grades at Howe, Indiana, with the highest scholarship in her county and was later valedictorian of her class in high school.



MILDRED TINGLEY
Indiana Δ

After enrolling at Purdue University in the fall of 1920, she became active in Y. W. C. A. work, in the literary society, in the home economics club, on the staff of the college newspaper, and represented the freshman class on the Purdue Union Committee.

During the past few months she has been active in financial campaigns at the university and in journalistic work. The jeweled recognition pin presented to Indiana Δ by Edith Carpenter, Ethelwyn Miller, and Miriam Deming, to be awarded to the freshman showing the greatest development, who was the most democratic,

who was most active on the campus and who held the highest scholarship, is now being worn by Miss Tingley.

PI PHI RELATIVES

EDITED BY FLORENCE TAYLOR SHIELDS, *Nebraska B*
Hampshire, Wyoming

Calvin Coolidge—husband of Grace Goodhue of Vermont B. Vice-President of the United States and a former governor of Massachusetts. Mr. Coolidge is a member of $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

Henry C. Wallace—husband of May Brodhead of Iowa Γ and father of Ruth Wallace of Iowa Z and Maryland A. Secretary of Agriculture, for which position he is particularly well fitted since he has been a practical farmer and also editor of a farm paper.

Colonel John T. Axton—father of Matilda and Lily Axton of Vermont A. Chief of Chaplains of the United States Army. He is the first man to hold this recently created position. Chaplain Axton was decorated for his remarkable war work and the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by Middlebury College, which institution his daughters now attend.

Harvey W. Wiley—husband of Anna C. Kelton of Columbia A. Pure food and medical expert, for a long time in the employ of the government where he was most instrumental in investigations and passage of the first pure food laws.

Paul S. Reinsch—husband of Alma Moser of Wisconsin A. Former Minister to China and now a representative of that government in this country.

Frank Reavis—brother of Annie Reavis Gist of Nebraska A and Phi chapter of I. C. Sorosis, uncle of Anna Margaret and Elizabeth Gist of Nebraska B. A present member of Congress from Nebraska and prominent in national politics.

THE PI BETA PHI FELLOWSHIP

(The following list of articles which have appeared in THE ARROW was prepared by Dorothy Cleveland, New York A, and submitted by the chairman of the Fellowship Committee to aid clubs or chapters in preparing a program on the PI BETA PHI FELLOWSHIP.—EDITOR.)

GRADUATE STUDY AND THE PI BETA PHI FELLOWSHIP

- Bigger, Esther L. Joys of Graduate Study. Je 1918 34:529.
 Cravens, Lucile S. Classics in the light of the War. Je 1918 34:532.
 Schmid, Marie Gates. Fellowship Fund (in With Our National Committees).
 Mch 1920 36:330.
 What the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship Meant to Me, as told by the holders (short letters from all former holders of the fellowship). Je 1917 33:482-7.
 Woodman, Sophie P. Our Fellowships and Loan Funds. Je 1917 33:479.
 Wright, Agnes R. Present-Day Preparation for Journalism. Je 1917, 33:488.
 Fellowships, Scholarships, and Loan Funds. (Chapter XVII in *History of Pi Beta Phi*.)

PI BETA PHI FELLOWS

- Archibald, Alleyne. Fellow, 1914-15 (in Our Pi Beta Phi Fellows, 1914-15).
 D 1914 31:175.
 Bigger, Esther, Fellow 1917-18, by Margaret S. Flynn. D 1917 34:166.
 Cochran, Mildred, Fellow 1911-12. N 1911 28:13.
 Conger, Delia, Fellow 1918-19. D 1918 35:219.
 Craighead, Elizabeth, Fellow 1912-13. D 1912 29:58.
 Cravens, Lucile S. Fellow 1917-18, by Rowena Campbell. D 1917 34:167.
 Cunningham, Imogen, Fellow 1909-10. N 1909 26:39.
 Droke, Mary Inez, Fellow 1913-14, by Mildred Moss. D 1913 30:145.
 Gillespie, Frances Elma, 1921-22. D 1921 38:252.
 Ingraham, Helen, Fellow 1920-21. D 1920 37:163.
 Lutz, Caroline S., Fellow 1915-16. D 1915 32:241.
 Macy, Icie Gertrude, Fellow 1919-20. D 1919, 36:163.
 Pomeroy, Sarah G., Fellow 1910-11, by Anna Robinson Nickerson. N 1910
 27:45.
 Wilson, Estaline, Fellow 1914-15 (in Our Pi Beta Phi Fellows for 1914-15).
 D 1914 31:174.
 Wright, Agnes R., Fellow 1916-17. D 1916 33:167.

UNIVERSITIES AS OUR FELLOWS SAW THEM

- Archibald, Alleyne. People's Institute, New York City (in Letters from the Pi Beta Phi Fellows for 1914-15). Je 1915 31:519.
 Cochran, Mildred. Graduate Work at Columbia. Jl 1912 28:438.
 Conger, Delia. University of Chicago. Je 1919 35:534.
 Droke, Mary. Student Life at the Sorbonne. Je 1914 30:567.
 Ingraham, Helen. Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole. Je 1921 37:484.
 Macy, Icie G. Yale University. Mch 1920 36:300.

- Pomeroy, Sarah G. Student Life at University College—Letter from the Pi Phi Fellow at the University of London. J1 1911 27:417.
- Wilson, Estaline. Teachers' College, Columbia University (in Letters from the Pi Beta Phi Fellows for 1914-15). Je 1915 31:517.

References to the magazine are given in the following form: D 1916 33:167, meaning December, 1916, volume 33, page 167.

MY CHAPTER'S ALTRUISTIC WORK

(What A Fraternity Girl Thinks)

(So many splendid paragraphs were sent in by the corresponding secretaries that all could not be published in this issue. The rest of the series will be concluded in the June number.—EDITOR.)

SETTLEMENT WORK APPRECIATED

Our chapter aims each year to do some altruistic work in Toronto. Usually we help families in need, assist in orphan homes or do University Settlement work. Last year we helped in the St. Mary's Orphanage, an institution for small children, by sending two of our chapter to help twice a week. Those at the orphanage were very anxious for us to come, but we did not feel that our endeavors were appreciated as much as they should have been. This year we are resuming our former custom of helping in the University Settlement, which is in need of help of almost every kind and is indeed grateful for anything we can do.

ERMINE E. CARSON, *Ontario A.*

A BENEFIT MOVIE

The largest and most noticeable altruistic work of our chapter has just been accomplished. We have wanted for some time to put on a benefit performance to help the Settlement School. This idea was carried out in the form of a benefit movie which we gave January 30, at the town movie house. The picture "A Certain Rich Man" met with the hearty endorsement of the faculty as well as the students and the house was well filled. The actives, our resident alumnae, and patronesses donated candy which was sold to increase our proceeds. This plan worked out successfully and we feel very happy to be able to give this money for such a worthy cause.

BEATRICE A. SCOVELL, *Vermont A.*

INDIVIDUAL WORK

The altruistic work of Massachusetts A is not very great. Annually we hold a rummage sale to raise money for the Settlement School. At Christmas time we send a basket to some poor needy family. Two of the chapters are doing settlement school work. Ruth Goodwin, '24, has a class in advanced knitting; and Helen Fort, '24, a class in cooking. Many of us do individual altruistic work.

ELIZABETH J. HEMEON, *Massachusetts A.*

LAYETTES FOR RED CROSS

Our chapter is making baby layettes for the Red Cross and Marian Morris, '24, instructs two Armenian women in reading, writing and speaking English. She has charge of a club for high school and industrial girls, also. The club is mainly for recreational purposes but covers instructive lines also and meets weekly. The club is under the Social Service work of the city.

RUTH T. BARKER, *New York A.*

TO ENTERTAIN AT POORHOUSE

New York Γ has done nothing in the way of altruistic work during the past semester. St. Lawrence is situated in a small, prosperous country town which has not a great problem in providing for the needy. Last year we contributed to the Armenian Relief Fund and to the college endowment fund. The Dean of Women recently brought to our attention the fact that the inmates of the county poorhouse, which is situated a few miles from the village, are not greatly in need of material charity, but, that on the other hand, they would appreciate anything in the way of entertainment which the college students might offer them. We are planning to have several of our members sing for these unfortunate people in the near future.

DOROTHY BULLEN, *New York Γ.*

VISITING NEEDY FAMILIES

Pennsylvania A has not been engaged in any definite altruistic work as a chapter this year but many of us have been doing individual social service work. Under the direction of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association of the college a number of the girls have been doing case work in Chester, Pa., and others have been working in the College Settlement House in Philadelphia. Mary Jones, '24,

has complete charge of the work of the college in the Settlement House, and under her direction the work has been carried out most successfully. Two of our seniors have been visiting families in Chester who are in great need of outside assistance, have given them their advice and encouragement and have put them under the care of the Organized Charities of the city. This field of work is a splendid training for girls who wish to do social service, and we are glad to say that most of the members of the chapter are taking active part in it.

FRANCES CARTER, *Pennsylvania A.*

DOLLS TO GATLINBURG

Most of the altruistic work done by Pennsylvania B in the past few years has been in the interest of our Settlement School. Usually each active girl contributed a dollar which she had earned in some way, although last year we varied it by giving a movie benefit, the entire proceeds of which, \$60.00, we sent to the School. We are hoping to do something similar this year. This fall each girl agreed to dress a doll which was to be sent to the Settlement School at Christmas time. Besides the dolls many contributed toys of various kinds and candy for the teachers, so that we had quite a large box to send.

DOROTHY B. SHOLL, *Pennsylvania B.*

ADOPTED AN OLD LADY

Our chapter has not done as much altruistic work as we might wish. There is an "old ladies' home" in Carlisle and we adopted an old lady for our especial attention. At Christmas time, we sent her a basket containing fruit and other goodies. We also try to call on her as often as possible. Then, just lately, we have given a tea-set to the new waiting room which the girls who commute are trying to furnish. This constitutes about all we have done as a whole, but we hope to do more in the future.

HELEN E. SCOTT, *Pennsylvania F.*

TOYS AT CHRISTMAS TIME

The year 1921 was a hard year financially, all over the world. In addition to the usual local charities, there were drives for foreign charities, Russian Relief, Syrian Relief, Bohemian Relief, etc. The chapter responded promptly and contributed generously to all of these

drives, each member individually giving her donation. As a group, in addition to our usual contribution to the Settlement School and Fellowship Funds at Christmas time we sent toys to needy families in the city, and gave a liberal donation to the local Salvation Army, which recently conducted a lively campaign for additional funds.

MARY V. MILLER, *Pennsylvania* Δ.

CONTRIBUTED TO FUNDS

Possibly the biggest altruistic work of any chapter of Π Β Φ is that which has to do with the Settlement School. Just at present that is our aim. With the assistance of the alumnae we are planning and working on a minstrel show, which will be given February 22. This year we gave to the Constantinople fund, the Students' Relief, and the memorial for the "unknown" soldier.

LILLIAN E. FRANKE, *Ohio* A.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS TO LITTLE PIGEON

Our chief altruistic work as an organization this year was the earning of \$100.00 to be sent to the Settlement School. This is a great increase over our former contributions, because we have been sending only \$10.00 a year.

As a chapter we have done nothing else, but all our members are doing work through the campus organizations. We all belong to the Y. W. C. A. and many are doing social service work through its committees in social service centers in various parts of the city.

Almost all of the chapter are contributors to the Ohio State Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Base at the University of Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.

JOSEPHINE BYE, *Ohio* B.

FOR GREATER GOUCHER

One of our alumnae, Grace T. Lewis, has again offered to give \$50.00 for Settlement School on the condition that the chapter raise an equal amount. This we are endeavoring to do by several means—selling fraternity stationery to Pi Phis and apples and chocolate to the college at large. Aside from this we are turning our attention inward and giving our time, our money and our ideas to the cause of "Greater Goucher" in an attempt to raise \$6,000,000 to move the college to its new campus at Towson, Maryland. It is an enormous undertaking but our hearts are in our work and we know that we will be successful.

RUTH PER LEE HOPPER, *Maryland* A.

ALL EFFORT CONCENTRATED

Since the war, when Columbia A gave her assistance to the many organizations in the city which were working to alleviate the conditions of our men over-seas, the chapter has had no specific, altruistic work of her own. She has preferred to give her whole strength to the support of the Settlement School so that this work might be done thoroughly and with ever widening scope. Columbia A feels that in training these Tennessee mountaineers to become enlightened, American citizens, $\Pi \Phi$ is doing a work of real service to the country at large. If she spent herself in other fields, perhaps no less worthy, her assistance might prove no more effective than the proverbial drop in the bucket. It has been the custom of the chapter to contribute \$100.00 or more yearly, to this charity. The money is usually obtained by giving a benefit tea dance for the purpose.

MARJORIE GERRY, *Columbia A.*

WORKED WITH PANHELLENIC

Virginia A has been handicapped somewhat in its altruistic work this year by heavy expenses due to alterations made in our house. We have, however, cooperated with Panhellenic in rendering material assistance to a needy family during the winter. Contrary to the usual plan of giving Christmas baskets or rendering some such assistance, each chapter contributed about \$10.00 or more to Panhellenic. In this way, a substantial sum was raised and was used entirely for one family. It was thought that this would accomplish more good than dividing the gift among several families.

ELIZABETH CHESTERMAN, *Virginia A.*

WINNING KISSES FROM ITALY

"Charity begins at home," but does not end there, by any means. After having helped in this vicinity, Virginia B has broadened her altruistic horizon—even as far as Italy. We are not forgetting the fact that others are also in search of an education, who are less fortunate than we. Our chapter, in conjunction with the other members of local Panhellenic, has undertaken the support and education of two Italian children in order that they may remain with their mother.

We have been more than repaid by the funny letters from the little boys, who sent "love and a thousand kisses to the lovely young ladies."

MARGARET C. JORDAN, *Virginia B.*

AIDS SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

DeLand is a beautiful tourist town in Florida, differing from other tourist towns in that it is enriched by the atmosphere that pervades every college town. There are very few calls in DeLand for any kind of altruistic work. Our members offered their services to the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital situated in the outskirts of the town. The girls will be used in preparing for fêtes and sales, and in serving at entertainments given for the benefit of the hospital. The chapter sends flowers to the patients, and in every possible way aids in the work of the institution.

VIRGINIA BOW, *Florida A.*

RAISED TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS

At Commencement time in June, Michigan A pledged \$200.00 for the refurnishing of a room in East Hall, the dormitory for women. Contributions were given by our alumnae and actives and our pledge was fulfilled the early part of October. Our other altruistic work of this year was the selling of some of the Settlement School baskets and linen. We expect another shipment of baskets and linen very soon, and are planning an enthusiastic Settlement School meeting with alumnae and patronesses. Each member is responsible for earning \$1.00 for the chapter gift to the Settlement School.

HELEN COLLINS, *Michigan A.*

A FRENCH ORPHAN AND A CHRISTMAS CHILD

This year as usual we are supporting a French orphan. We have received letters thanking us and showing what a just cause this is. Besides this we have what we call our "Christmas Child." We brought a little girl from one of the poorest families in Ann Arbor, over for dinner, one night before Christmas vacation. We gave her a bath and dressed her in a whole new outfit: warm underwear, stockings, shoes, a Peter-Thompson dress, a warm coat and hat. Then, when we took her home we also took a useful and much needed gift to each member of the family. This helped brighten the holiday season for one family. All the toys which we had at our Christmas party were taken over to the little children in the University Hospital. Nearly everyone of our chapter devotes about three hours a week to the entertaining, reading or teaching of children or even older people

in the hospitals. We always try to take every opportunity that presents itself to do some altruistic work.

MADALYN KIRKPATRICK, *Michigan B.*

HELEN HUCKLEBERRY MEMORIAL FUND

We were so delighted with the news that Miss Bishop brought concerning the great work and good accomplished at Gatlinburg, that we worked out plans immediately for the Christmas box, which we had already decided to send. Then, two of our girls enlarged our fund for the School by giving liberal donations.

All of us contributed as individuals to the Student Friendship Fund.

Another phase of our altruistic work to which we have given our attention is the Helen Huckleberry Memorial Fund. Each active and pledge was indeed proud to give to this fund which is to perpetuate the memory of one our members.

REEDA HOLSTEIN, *Indiana A.*

EACH ONE DOING HER BIT

The spirit of the age is universality which is a part of altruism, and this spirit should be incorporated into every thinking student's character. Pi Phi should lead in this spirit, and in its small corner of the college world our chapter has tried not to forget this. Each girl is urged to do her share in every organization of service to others in Butler.

The chapter as a whole has given money to the Chinese Relief fund; the Needlework Guild; and supported a French orphan until her death a few months ago. Many of the girls are aiding in Settlement work at Christamore. Others are active in the sociological department of the City Hospital. Two have been helping at a day nursery, and two others have helped entertain at the Home for Aged Women. Also, every girl in the chapter has given as much as she was able to the Student Volunteer Fund. Several social affairs have been given in benefit of our Settlement School by alumnae, and Indiana F has tried to support them loyally. Our altruistic work has been far from startling in amount or extent, but each girl has tried to do her bit, no matter how small, and to do it consistently.

CATHERINE HARRIS, *Indiana F.*

A FLOURISHING PENNY BANK

Our chapter's altruistic work is progressing nicely. A few weeks before Christmas, baskets which had been received from the Settlement School were sold at the chapter house, under the direction of the Lafayette alumnae club. Then, too, our penny bank donated by our freshmen last year is rapidly filling up and our friends all know what it is for. The active chapter and the Lafayette alumnae club are planning the management of one of the theaters in the city, the proceeds to be sent to "Little Pigeon."

IRENE A. LENTZ, *Indiana* Δ.

 NEWS FROM LITTLE PIGEON

BY SARAH POMEROY RUGG, *Massachusetts* A

As announced in the December issue, a detailed account of our medical work had been planned for this number of THE ARROW but the great amount of sickness in and around Gatlinburg has prevented Nurse Higgenbothan from writing the article as expected so the story of this phase of our work has necessarily been postponed.

While we are all eager to know more of the medical work, we must remember that our nurse's first duty is to relieve the sick and suffering and we cannot expect her to write for us when she is so overburdened. Read the following extract from a recent letter from Miss Bishop and then imagine what a strain it must be on Miss Higgenbothan's endurance when she is the only trained nurse in a whole county.

This seems to have been a bad winter for grip, colds and pneumonia. The nurse has had so many bad cases and the doctors have not only had to go on such hard trips but one by one they have dropped out themselves and sometimes we haven't been able to get any doctor up here. Phyllis had to be out until one-thirty this morning. The rain had been coming down in torrents for two or three days and the river was just booming. This morning, of course the only way was for her to go horseback and she started out with Jim. When she reached Dudley Ford, she got off her horse and walked the footlog across and Jim sent her horse through by himself so she reached Pigeon Forge in safety. She loves her new horse and but for him she never could have made her trips the last two weeks.

Last October, Mr. Furness of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church visited our school and took some interesting pictures, two of which are here reproduced.



PLAYTIME AT THE SETTLEMENT SCHOOL



VISITING IN GATLINBURG

When our school was first established, a decade ago, the first workers in Gatlinburg used to comment on the fact that the children did not know any games and had to be literally taught to play. To-day all that is changed—athletics form a vital part of the life of the older boys and young men in Gatlinburg and the younger children know how to employ their time at recess without any supervision as witness the picture.

Going calling in Gatlinburg is sometimes quite difficult, as frequently the streams are spanned not by swinging bridges like the one pictured but by mere foot-logs with no hand rails of any kind. Recently a severe storm swept away many of these bridges.

Helen Chew, Principal of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, has a talent for verse-writing which gives never failing enjoyment to the Settlement School staff who feel that they should share some of these verses with other Pi Phis.

TO DOUBTING PI PHIS

From the hill crest I look down the valley
That lay not far at my feet.
And the scene I saw there before me
Fore'er in my heart I shall keep.

Can that house so little and tumbled
With the rain and snow falling down
Be a home with a father and mother
And a baby toddling around?

But soon down the pathway that leads
From a shed some distance away
What a strange little figure is coming
All bent with his burden of hay.

The brave little fellow trudged slowly
He was so bowed with care,
His little shoulders were aching
His hands and feet were bare.

On the back of the child of our valley
Rests a burden too heavy to bear
For the child bears the burden his elders
Should take on their shoulders to share.

If you wait for slow evolution
 To change the heart of mankind
 What will you do with the children
 Struggling their way to find?

'Tis the problem of justice and mercy
 That Christ gave to you and to me
 When He lifted the child in His tenderness
 For the doubting people to see.

'Tis the problem our School is trying
 To solve with its love and care
 But we need your constant effort,
 Your thoughtful work and prayer.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

Miss Miller gave a talk on the School at the January meeting of the Philadelphia Alumnæ Club and Dr. Bishop was a guest at the same meeting giving pictures and valuable information from his own long experience among the mountain people.

Vermont A gave its first large Settlement School benefit in January when it cleared over ninety dollars from a moving-picture entertainment in the Middlebury theatre. The chairman of the committee writes:

"Everyone on the campus and in the town too, was interested. So many people were surprised to learn about the Settlement School. They said, 'Why I thought you were a purely social organization.'"

Sioux City Alumnæ Club gave a successful benefit in February. What are YOU doing?

Every year some money for the School reaches the treasurer after the close of the fiscal year and consequently has to be credited to the account of the following year. Then people wonder why the money they worked so hard to raise was not credited to them. *Please note that the fiscal year for the Settlement School closes April 30 and it is necessary for you to send your money to your province vice-president well in advance of that date in order to insure its reaching Miss Stuart in time to be included in the receipts for the current year. Remember that mails are frequently delayed and allow plenty of time.*

BOOK REVIEWS

BY DOROTHY CLEVELAND, *New York A*

Classics for America by Calvin Coolidge, husband of Grace Goodhue Coolidge, Vermont A, has recently been published by the Alumni Association of Indiana University.

British Policy and Opinion During the Franco-Prussian War by Mrs. Dora Neill Raymond, Texas A, is a study in history, economics and public law published by Longmans. Mrs. Raymond received her doctor's degree from Columbia in June and this book was her thesis.

"By All Means Plant Nut Trees" appeared in the *Garden Magazine* for October, 1921, under the joint authorship of Mary Bartol Theiss, Pennsylvania B, and her husband, Lewis E. Theiss.

"Bird Geography in the Cook County Forest Preserves" is the title of a very excellent article by Orpheus M. Schantz, husband of Carrie Flager Schantz, Iowa ©. The article shows a most comprehensive and intimate knowledge of the birds which frequent Cook County and is written in a fashion which appeals to the popular reader. Mr. Schantz is president of the Illinois Audubon Society.

Mrs. L. A. Springer (Gertrude Hill), Kansas A, is now managing editor of *Better Times*, a monthly magazine which reports the most important activities of the 2,000 charitable and public welfare organizations in New York City.

Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, Jr. (Mary de Garmo), Missouri B, is acting editor of the *Journal of Home Economics*.

"Studies on the Treatment of Human Trypanosomiasis With Tryparsamide" by Dr. Louise H. Pearce has been published by the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research as Supplement No. 1 to the *Journal of Experimental Medicine*, Volume XXXIV, No. 6, December 1, 1921. This report deals chiefly with the experimental work relative to sleeping sickness, done by Dr. Pearce in the Belgian Congo.

"Mixing Farming With Literature" is a most interesting article in the *Phi Gamma Delta* for December. In it Mr. Lewis E. Theiss tells of the work of his wife, Mary Bartol Theiss, Pennsylvania B, and himself on their farm at Muncy, Pennsylvania. The article is illustrated with a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Theiss on a Canoe Trip. Household and country-life publications of national circulation are constantly calling upon these successful writers for discussions of gardening topics.

LOST PI PHIS

The Mailing List Clerk, Mrs. C. E. Temple, 1023 Woods Ave., Lancaster, Pennsylvania, would be glad to have the correct address for each of the following who are entitled to receive **THE ARROW**, being life subscribers, but who have failed to receive it because of incorrect address. If you know the address of anyone in the list please send it in at once as the person herself will probably not see this issue of **The Arrow**.

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IN MEMORIAM

ANDERSON (MRS. W. J.), SARAH VOORHIS, New York B, '13, died at her home in Harrisburg, Pa., February 3. She was initiated into New York B at Barnard College, in December, 1910. While in Barnard she was deeply interested in the Christian Association and went to Silver Bay in 1910-11. She was a member of the glee club and took part in class dramatics. From her graduation from Barnard



MRS. WILLIAM J. ANDERSON

College in 1913, until her marriage to William J. Anderson in 1918, she taught in the Asbury Park High School and took an active part in church and musical circles and was a leader of Camp Fire Girls, in Asbury Park, N. J. Her life as wife and mother was the true fruition of her beautiful, keen, practical, Christian life. She leaves two little girls, Jean, two, and Dorothy, less than a year old, and her husband, mother and brother.

BRAINERD (MRS. EZRA), MARY WRIGHT, Iowa A, died at her home in Middlebury, Vt., October 28, after a lingering illness. She

was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ at Iowa Normal School in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in 1884. This chapter was later broken up and its members transferred into Iowa A. In 1897 she was married to Dr. Ezra Brainerd, then president of Middlebury College and since that time has lived in Middlebury. She has long been connected with community activities and leaves a wide circle of friends. For many years she has been a much loved patroness of Vermont A. Her vigor of personality, cheerful spirit, and kindly interest in all things connected with $\Pi B \Phi$ endeared her to all Vermont A girls. To Dr. Brainerd and their daughters, Dorothy and Katherine, Pi Beta Phi extends its deep and sincere sympathy.

DAUGHTERMAN, GEORGIA, Ohio A, '20, died at Albuquerque, N. M., of tuberculosis, November 11, 1921. She was initiated into Ohio A at Ohio University, March 24, 1917, and received her A.B. degree from the university in 1920.

EAKIN (MRS. WALLACE), MIRIAM TINKER, Oregon A, '18, died at her home, Eugene, Ore., of tuberculosis, July 26, 1921. She was initiated into Oregon A at the University of Oregon, May 29, 1916, and received her B.A. degree from that university in 1918. In August, 1920, she was married to Mr. Wallace Eakin.

TORRENCE (MRS. H. G.), HATTIE GASSNER, Iowa A, '79, died in Manila, P. I., December 28, 1921. She was the widow of Dr. Torrence, a medical missionary to Persia under the Presbyterian Board. Mrs. Torrence and her daughter, Margaret, were on a trip to Borneo and Manila, intending to return to Zamboanga, P. I., where they have been teaching the past two years. Margaret Torrence, Iowa A, Mrs. C. B. Swaney, and two sons, three sisters, one of whom is Mrs. W. P. Gardner (Josephine Gassner, Iowa A) and two brothers survive Mrs. Torrence. She was laid to rest in the American section, Teachers' Plot, Cemeterio del Norte, Manila.

EDITORIALS

THE MOST EFFICIENT WAY to keep informed concerning the progress of all fraternities is to subscribe to *Banta's Greek Exchange*, published by George Banta Publishing Company, Menasha, Wisconsin.

This magazine is far better than a handbook because it is kept up to date and carries current news and meaty discussions relative to important fraternity problems.

In *The Exchange* you will find a fraternity directory and a sorority directory which contain the names and addresses of the officers of all of the college Greek-letter societies of any importance in the United States.

There are also a calendar of conventions, an exchange department, a Panhellenic section, full reports of The Interfraternity Conference happenings, and reports of national Panhellenic meetings when they occur.

Special feature articles and a department of colleges news round-out the publication in a most satisfactory fashion.

The editor of *The Exchange*, Mr. George Banta, is a veteran fraternity man, a pioneer editor and publisher in the Greek World, and is an authority on the matters which he edits and publishes.

Every chapter of Pi Beta Phi is familiar with this magazine and many of the alumnae clubs have also had the opportunity of perusing its pages, but in order to keep abreast of fraternity progress each chapter and alumnae club should become a regular subscriber. Individual members of Pi Beta Phi who do not have access to fraternity news would find *The Exchange* a veritable *Review of Reviews* and more.

IN THE OCTOBER ISSUE of *THE ARROW*, the word "small" was used in referring to Boston University. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with B. U., the following statistics are given to correct any erroneous opinion which may exist. The net enrollment for 1920-21 at Boston University was 8,833. The present aggregate freshman class numbers 1,622 regular day students. In addition to these there are 1,000 special afternoon and evening students. It is expected that the entire enrollment for 1921-22, will reach 10,000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRAND COUNCIL MEETING

All reports, suggestions and recommendations for the year must reach the Grand Secretary, Lulu Clark, 1038 Salem Ave., Dayton, Ohio, by April 15 in order to be considered at the annual meeting of the Grand Council which will be held at the Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tennessee, the first week of May.

Alumnæ! Do not fail to fill out your blank for the new Pi Beta Phi Directory which the Cataloguer is compiling. The blank just precedes the Alumnæ Personals in this issue of THE ARROW.

The Loving Cup Song has been printed in this issue of THE ARROW in order that all chapters may learn the music immediately.

Eta Province has a new president. Mrs. P. V. Fraser of Denver was recently appointed to succeed Mrs. Brooks who resigned in November.

The Pi Beta Phi Phonograph Record will be ready for distribution by March 1 and may be ordered from Mrs. A. H. Cutler, 152 Esplanade, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Mrs. Cutler is especially anxious to have every active chapter and alumnæ club purchase one or more of these records. Thus far thirty-three chapters have failed to respond to the call. The price is \$1.75 for the double record containing *Ring Ching, Ching* and *The Anthem* sung by a ladies' quartette.

Alumnæ Personals! The chapter vice-president is by constitutional ruling responsible for writing alumnæ personals and sending them direct to the Alumnæ Editor. Alumnæ Club secretaries are also requested to supply personals for THE ARROW. When there is an active chapter in the same town with an alumnæ club, the chapter vice-president and the alumnæ club secretary should make an arrangement to combine or to check their alumnæ personals in order not to cause duplication of items submitted.

Settlement School Slides which can be used for an illustrated lecture may be obtained from Mrs. F. A. Rugg, 201 Davis Ave., Brookline, Mass.

CAMP PANHELLENIC

Camp Panhellenic opens its third season on Washington Island, Wisconsin, June 19, ending November 1. All college women who are vagabonds for the summer will find a woody goal, free from the conventional summer resort—where they can store away their company manners with their "store clothes," and tarry in the Heart of Nature, reviving the old college spirit around the camp-fire, with the companionship of those who made college associations memorable and cementing friendships through their greatest ally—NATURE.

Registration and Information (special arrangements for house-parties and conventions).

GLADYS R. DIXON, *Director*,
Blackwood Hotel, Clarendon Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Brides, please remember to fill out the change of address blank which follows the directory in every issue of *THE ARROW*. Everyone making a change of address should notify the Mailing Clerk, Mrs. C. E. Temple, 1023 Woods Ave., Lancaster, Pa., at least two weeks previous to the time for the appearance of *THE ARROW* in order to have the change effective for that issue.

Fraternity supplies have been listed in the back of this issue and should be ordered direct from the persons who keep them. Much time will be saved by studying this list.

Pi Phi Relatives is a new department inaugurated with this issue of *THE ARROW* under the direction of Mrs. Paul L. Shields (Florence Taylor), Nebraska B, who lives at Hampshire, Wyoming. The names of prominent husbands, fathers, brothers, sons, mothers or sisters of Pi Beta Phis should be sent to Mrs. Shields and she will attend to the details if you are unable to furnish complete information.

Pi Phis in the Public Eye will become a permanent department in *THE ARROW* if the members of the fraternity will send suggestions and names to Miss Marie McSwigan, 230 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, who is now in charge of that page.

Bookplates! Prints from the bookplate presented to the fraternity at the 1912 convention may be obtained from the Engraving

Department, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., State and Madison Streets, Chicago, Illinois, at the rate of \$1.50 per hundred, buff or white paper; and \$2.00 per hundred, gummed back, buff or white paper.

EUROPE 1922

The itinerary of the second Pi Beta Phi tour is ready for distribution. Several hundred copies have already been sent out and there has been so much interest shown that there is every prospect that the party will be filled much earlier than last year. The route includes Scotland, England, Holland, Switzerland and France with possibility of an extension to Italy. Mrs. F. A. Rugg, 201 Davis Ave., Brookline, Mass., will furnish a copy on application.

ALUMNÆ CLUB COMING EVENTS

Ames, Iowa

March 21, 4 P. M., chapter-room, annual business meeting, review of *ARROW*, Mrs. Caswell; April 22, 1 P. M., Founders' Day luncheon; May 23, 4 P. M., chapter-room, discussion of Policy for Next Year, Mrs. Laura Knapp.

Ardmore, Okla.

Meetings held first and third Saturday of each month. With the largest membership in her history the club has had a most successful year and has found the study of *II B Φ* activities resulting in material benefit to the Settlement School and nearest chapter.

Beloit, Wis.

Regular meetings are held the first Monday evening in each month preceded by 6 o'clock cooky-shine. March, examination questions; April, Founders' Day; May, annual picnic.

Boston, Mass.

March 11, 2:30 P. M., Settlement School Day, hostess, Alice Crane, 1407 Beacon St., Brookline; April 29, Founders' Day celebration; May 13, 2:30 P. M., party for the younger generation.

Buffalo, N. Y.

March 7, hostess, Mrs. A. D. Nichols; March 25, hostess, Mrs. Thomas Miller; April 11, hostess, Mrs. E. W. Koch, election of officers; April 29, hostess, Helen Rosenstengel, celebration of Founders' Day; May 9, hostess, Ella Donnocker, constitution and examination.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Meetings held monthly at homes of members. Three of the club's officers were members of I. C. Sorosis. At the annual Settlement School meeting, in response to the subject, "What can *we do* for the School?" the announcement was made that one of the very practical members had remembered the Settlement School in her will.

Cleveland, Ohio

Luncheons, 1 P. M., April 1, hostess, Mrs. I. Charlesworth, 3320 Beechwood Ave.; April 28, Founders' Day, chairman, Mrs. C. E. Mark; June 3, hostess, Mrs. J. E. Kewley, 1950 Noble Road.

Chicago, Ill.

March 4, Illinois E initiation, banquet, 6:30 North Shore Hotel, Evanston, Ill.; March 25, luncheon, 12:30 P. M., Carson, Pirie tea room, annual meeting, election of officers; April 29, Founders' Day luncheon, 12:30 P. M., Carson, Pirie tea room.

Des Moines, Iowa

April 29, Founders' Day cooky-shine; May 6, study of our Province, special reports from chapters represented; June 3, annual picnic, husbands and children are guests.

Fayetteville, Ark.

Meetings held the second Saturday in each month. March 11, interests of nearest chapter; April 29, Founders' Day.

Indianapolis, Ind.

March 11, luncheon, 1 P. M., hostess, Mrs. W. C. Bachelder, 2227 Pennsylvania St., assisted by Indiana B alumnae; April 8, 2:30 P. M., hostess, Mrs. C. B. Davis, 307 N. Arlington Ave., assisted by Indiana Γ, N to T alumnae; May 13, luncheon, 1 P. M., hostess, Helen Thornton, 5011 Central Ave., assisted by Indiana Γ, F to M alumnae.

Indianola, Iowa

Luncheon, 1 P. M., March 11, Vital Health Problems, Helen Wright; April 8, Review of March ARROW, Ruth Thompson; April 28, Founders' Day, committee, Anita Latta, Gladys Merritt, Ada Samson; May 13, study of constitution, Vera Hollowell; June 4, alumnae breakfast.

Iowa City, Iowa

March 29, Panhellenic rulings, national and local, Mrs. Jack Hinman, Katherine Hamilton, active chapter, hostesses, Mrs. A. M. Schlesinger, Mary Bash; April 28, Founders' Day, alumnae and active chapter; May 31, Prominent Pi Phi, Mira Troth, hostesses, Mrs. Grace P. Smith, Mrs. Jack Hinman.

Kansas City, Mo.

Luncheons, 1 P. M., at homes of members, the first Saturday of each month.

Lancaster, Pa.

April 1, hostess, Grace Schaeffer, 586 W. James St.; April 29, Founders' Day luncheon, Harrisburg, Pa. For definite time and place, write Mrs. Kenyon Stevenson, 934 Virginia Ave., Lancaster, Pa. All resident and visiting Pi Phis in central Pennsylvania are most cordially invited; May 27, hostess, Mrs. C. O. Scott, 1612 W. Market St., York, Pa.

Lawrence, Kan.

Luncheons held monthly at homes of members. Informality and general discussion have been found more desirable than definite programs. In April, unite with active chapter in Founders' Day banquet.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Meetings held the last Saturday of each month at chapter-house, 745 W. 28th St.; March 25, annual reports and election, chairman, Edith Witherall; April 23, 7 P. M., Founders' Day banquet, installation of officers; May 27, 2 P. M., chairman, Helen Lawrence.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Regular meetings held each month on the first Thursday at 7:30 P. M. and a luncheon meeting on the third Saturday at 12:30 P. M., usually at the College Women's Club.

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

March 16, hostess, Miss Wallbank; April 20, hostess, Mrs. Will Campbell; April 28, Founders' Day dinner, active chapter in charge of program; May 18, hostess, Mary Snyder, An Original Story, Mary Snyder; June, Panhellenic reception.

New York, N. Y.

March 4, hostess, Mrs. Clyde Brown, 138 E. 36th St., Students' Hall, Barnard College, Settlement School lecture illustrated with steropticon slides of School; April 1, hostess, Mrs. Francis Sisson, 471 Park Ave., annual reports and election; April 29, Founders' Day luncheon. For information and reservations, address Mrs. Norman Shidle, 880 W. 180th St., New York, N. Y.; June 3, hostess, Mrs. C. G. Cleaver, 8426 110th St., Richmond Hill, L. I., annual picnic.

Omaha, Neb., Council Bluffs, Iowa

Luncheons are held monthly followed by business meeting. The club does not follow any definite program except the observation of the various meetings specified by the constitution. Many chapters are represented and the organization is in every respect thriving and enthusiastic.

Portland, Ore.

March, benefit bridge party for Settlement School; April 8, luncheon, University Club; April 28, Founders' Day celebration; May 27, hostess, Mildred Steinmetz, Mrs. H. C. Church, II B Φ Health Program; June 10, luncheon, University Club.

Richmond, Va.

Regular meetings are held the fourth Tuesday in each month. March, hostess, Dorothy Sage, 207 N. Granby St., Expansion of II B Φ, Mrs. Arthur Brenkley; April, Founders' Day banquet; May, hostess, Mrs. J. A. Connelly, Bokita Park, What Other Fraternities Are Doing, May L. Keller.

Seattle, Wash.

March, Silver Tea, hostess, Mrs. Robert Dyer, chairman, Ella Hopkins; April, University Club, election; April, banquet, chairman, Mrs. Marion Madigan; May, senior breakfast, chairman, Mrs. Heal; June, picnic at Hunt's Point, chairman, Mrs. Florence Wilton.

Southwestern Indiana, Evansville, Ind.

Monthly meetings are held in Evansville, Ind., with four large meetings in the year. These take the form of luncheons attended by large numbers. The club has recently re-organized with twenty-nine members and has prospects of more. For time and place of meeting address the secretary, Irma Stone Lynch, 1123 W. Illinois St., Evansville, Ind.

St. Louis, Mo.

Meetings are held the second Saturday in each month. March, hostess, Mrs. James Gray, 3808 N. Newstead Ave., *Alice Adams*, Booth Tarkington, Mrs. Lorenz K. Ayers; April, hostess, Margaret Woods, *Sister-in-law*, Gertrude Atherton, Helen McCargo; May, hostess, Sallie Lee Sparks, 5738 Cates Ave., business meeting; June, cooky-shine, country home of Virginia Harsh.

Tacoma, Wash.

Inez Smith Soule club, March 11, election, hostess, Frances Hertges, assistant, Charlotte Alspaugh, ARROW review, Unusual Work of Pi Phis in Europe and the Orient, Mrs. E. P. Norton; April, Founders' Day banquet, combine with Seattle Alumnæ Club; May 13, hostess, Mrs. Willys Brindley, assistant, Ruth Sturley, Pi Phis in Current Events, General Topics of World Interest, Mrs. Paul Billings; June 10, strawberry festival, hostess, Mrs. Amelia Orton, assistant, Mrs. L. D. Ryan, Current Topics, Mrs. Cora Upp.

Toledo, Ohio

March 9, hostess, Mrs. A. D. Wittman, buffet dinner for husbands of members; April 29, Founders' Day luncheon; May 12, hostess, Mrs. Judson T. Pierce, Plans for raising money for Settlement School for next year; June 9, hostess, Mrs. Frank Powell, swimming party and picnic at the beach.

Tulsa, Okla.

Program in charge of hostesses. March, out-of-town meeting held at Claremore, Okla.; April, Founders' Day banquet; May, annual picnic.

Washington, D. C.

March 14, 8 P. M., hostess, Rhoda Watkins, 1429 Clifton St., health program, Settlement School report, election; April 11, 2:30 P. M., hostess, Mrs. Lee Pennington, 16 Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md., baby party; April 29, Founders' Day banquet, write secretary for further information; May 9, 8 P. M., hostess, Mrs. Wilson Compton, 2900 Cathedral Ave., examination questions, reports; June 17, annual picnic.

ATTENTION ALUMNÆ!

Every effort is being made to have the new Directory, which will be published in the near future, COMPLETE and ACCURATE. To be sure of this we need YOUR coöperation! If you are interested in having the information concerning YOU appear correctly in that Directory, fill out the form below AT ONCE and mail to the Cataloguer, Lillian Freund, 1656 W. Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Maiden name.....

Married name.....

PERMANENT address.....

Class..... Chapter.....

Date of Initiation.....

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

ARIZONA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

MARRIAGES

Martha Crowell and William Campbell, K Σ, December 31, 1921, Tucson, Ariz. At home, Empire Ranch, Vail, Ariz.

Edith Failor and John Haynes. January 25. At home, Tucson, Ariz.

We were pleased to have as a visitor over the Christmas holidays Hazel McCoy, who is teaching in the high school at Jerome, Ariz.

Helen O'Malley, who is in New York studying dramatic art, leaves in March for an extended tour of Europe with Madame Yvette Guilbert and her company of players.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

ENGAGEMENTS

Marion Prather to Lawrence Brooks Hayes, Σ X.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Cooke (Eleanor Forwood), 117 N. Woodrow Ave., Little Rock, Ark., a son, Harry Forwood, September 17, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochran (Velma Watt), 2039 E. Evans Ave., Denver, Colo., a son, William Frederick, January 5.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. A. A. Rowland (Roberta Roberts), 1059 Ranleigh Way, Piedmont, Oakland, Cal.; Mary K. Thomson, c/o Maryland Refining Co., Ponca City, Okla.; Mrs. Woris (Ruby McGaughy), Box 155, Wabaseka, Ark.; Mrs. Geo. Ranne (Lillian Wallace), 214 West D St., Iron Mountain, Mich.; Mrs. P. D. Bonley (Katherine Banta), 206 State Bank Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. L. S. Olney (Barbara Davis), 2300 Tilles Ave., Ft. Smith, Ark.; Pauline Hoeltzel, 617 N. Y. St., Sheboygan, Wis.; Mrs. Grover Whitworth (Robin Harvey), Osceola, Ark.; Mrs. Oscar Luft (Sue Woody), 151 Morris St., Dover, N. Y.; Mrs. Malcom Sanders (Jean Russell), 320 Haralson St., Gadsden, Ala.

Dorothy Gregson of Fayetteville, Ark., is teaching in the Ft. Smith High School.

Margaret Montague spent the holidays in Iowa.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Josephine Welsh and James Theodore Wood, Jr., *Stanford*, '17, Δ T, November 10, 1921. At home, 839 Jones St., San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Wood is a geologist.

NEW ADDRESSES

Rofena Beach, Colonial Hotel, 650 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.; Grace M. Maple, Glasford, Ill.

Anne Guthrie, who has been industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A. national organization, New York, is now general secretary of the Central Branch, Y. W. C. A., 59 E. Monroe St., Chicago.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

ENGAGEMENTS

Leonore Pfister to John Stuart Gordon, Z Ψ.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gerwick (Bernice Coultrap), Berkeley, Cal., a daughter, Jean Tuttle, November 5, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lathrop (Merion Smith), a daughter, December 13, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. William Shepard (Alice Briggs), Medford, Ore.; Mrs. Erling F. Week, 420 Hill Lane, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Brock Aylesworth (Evelyn Berg), Dana St., San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. Brock Aylesworth (Evelyn Berg), Dana Hall Hotel, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Harold B. Knowles, 49 Canyon Road, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Royal Mingins (Fay Kear), 2808 Fulton St., San Francisco, Cal.; Evelyn Cadle, 1513 N St., Sacramento, Cal.; Lucie Altona, 2205 19th St., Bakersfield, Cal.; Mrs. Wm. H. Bonnett (Doris Moulton), 164 Hoover St., Riverside, Cal.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorothy Lane to William Comstock, Z Ψ, *Stanford*.

MARRIAGES

Freida Martens and Emory Olson, Φ A, *Southern California*, December, 1921.

Queen Masters and John Walter Smith, Φ Σ K, *California*, '17, August 14, 1921, at Piedmont, Cal. At home, 1517 W. Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Kelso Grant Barnett (Ruby Jordan), a son, Kelso Grant, Jr., December 28, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lathrop (Merion Smith), a daughter, Merion, December 13, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Dorothy Rogers, 1222 W. 57th Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

ENGAGEMENTS

Mildred DeLongchamps to Harry Holman, *Colorado*, Φ Δ Θ.

Lucile Cowan to Reuban Ball, *Colorado*, Φ Δ Θ.

Kathleen Handy to Loren Babcock, *Louisiana*, Σ A E.

Jeane Cleveland to E. A. Foster, *Colorado*, Φ Δ Θ.

Nellie King to J. Paul Beale, *California*, Σ X.

MARRIAGES

Nancy Fleming and Frederick Wadley, *Colorado*, Φ Δ Θ, January 10, in Boulder, Colo. Address, R. F. D. 2, Brighton, Colo.

Muryl Doherty and Chas. K. Allison, *Colorado*, Σ X, December 31, 1921. At home, Limon, Colo. Mr. Allison is in the garage business.

Georgia Leibhardt and Clyde Temple, *Colorado*, Φ Δ Θ, January 6. At home, Boulder, Colo., while Mr. Temple completes his University course.

Mae Dahlstrom and Ernest J. Myer, *Annapolis Naval Academy*, June 3, 1920. At home, 1710 W. Charles St., Grand Island, Neb. Mr. Meyer is a jeweler.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Burner (Hope Cleveland), a daughter, Martia Hope, October 6, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coakley (Genevieve Patton), a daughter, Dorothy Gene.

To Mr. and Mrs. Emmit E. McInnis (Helen Kohler), 1426 W. 26th St., Oklahoma City, a daughter, Helen Franc, January 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frenzel (Stella Benway), 385 Clarkson St., Denver, Colo., a son, Robert Arthur, September 18, 1920.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butterfield (Dorothy Benway), 932 Lincoln Pl., Boulder, Colo., a son, Rupert Benway, January 19, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Merritt H. Perkins (Mildred Brigham), 2235 Fairfax St., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Caden Jenkins (Katherine Bitner), 3718 W. 32nd Ave., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Alvyn Blake (Aleda Kelly), 1209 Pearl St., Apt. 3, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Wendell Hedgecock (Katherine Amsberry), 1709 New Haven Ave., Dormoret, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Homer Peabody (Ethel Smith), 946 Steele St., Denver, Colo.; Helen Griffith, 996 Detroit St., Denver, Colo.; Vivian White, 5523 Pershing St., St. Louis, Mo.; Margaret Lovejoy, Jefferson, Iowa; Mrs. Grant Fitzell (Lorena Acola), 1359 Race St., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Edwin Bliss (Louise Hart), 2341-9th, Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. Robert Leebrick (Irma Chamberlain), Leebrick Apts., Long Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Jack Witherall (Daisy Davis), 2504 Etna St., Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Joseph Larimer (Coralie Nicholson), 1214 Maple Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Arta Brooks, Hadleigh Apts., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. George Rader (Harriett Shaw), 801 Waverly, Palo Alto, Cal.; Mrs. Dan Martin (Helen Sardser), Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Mrs. C. H. Farnsworth (Charlotte Allen), 509 West 121st St., New York, N. Y.; Frederica Probst,

c/o Primrose Dairy Farm, Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. Irene Bryden Taylor, 534 West First Ave., Denver, Colo.

Jeanette Owen is secretary for the Italian Food Products Co., of Los Angeles. Her address is 1016 W. 42nd St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Stere Mathew (Gladys Hagee) is living at 617 Clinton, Brooklyn, N. Y. She is studying vocal and piano music.

Mrs. J. T. McRoberts (Catherin Candor) has been visiting her mother in Denver during the holidays. Her home address is 1205 W. 11th Ave., Aledo, Ill.

Mrs. George Kenmore (Eleanor Handy) has been visiting in Boulder due to the death of her brother, Robert, and has recently undergone operations for tonsillitis and appendicitis.

Mrs. P. V. Fraser (Mary Elenore Donely), our new province president, paid her annual visit to Colorado A, in January.

Marion Huff is ill in a sanitarium in Detroit, Mich.

Patricia Sherrill, who is spending the winter in New York City, has joined the alumnae club.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

ENGAGEMENTS

Genevieve Connor to Braxton Ross, *Denver*.

Grace Bartholomew to Carl Melzer, *Denver*.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Twombly (Alma Melzer), a son, John Carl, November 26, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ruby (Jeannette Finney), a son, December 24, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Newell Willard (Elizabeth Drake), a son, Stuart Livingston.

To Mr. and Mrs. Percy Richards (Marjorie Lotz), a son.

NEW ADDRESSES

Jessie Reynolds, 1530 Sherman St., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. R. G. Harris (Jean T. McAllister), 217 Broadway Apt., 6, Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. Glenn C. Littlefield (Minnie Kemp), 737 S. Park Ave., Casper, Wyo.

Lura Alice Mercer has joined the New York alumnae club. She is studying at Columbia University this winter.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

NEW ADDRESSES

Elizabeth Schaaf, Casilla 77 D, Santiago, Chile; Mrs. G. H. Godfrey (Margaret Bell), 1320 Drake St., Madison, Wis.

Ruth Gilbert Cochran is the author of the story "Turkey Red:58" published in *Munsey's Magazine*, September, 1921. The story concerns the doings of a group of mail order girls, a type of worker which Miss Cochran has come to know intimately in connection with her mail order advertising work.

FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Gladys Briscoe to Howard Hon.

MARRIAGES

Delta Hains and Brigham McFarland.

Irene Smith and William A. Pattishall, Φ A Δ , *Stetson*, '17, June 23, 1921. At home, Orlando, Fla., (Box 225). Mr. Pattishall is a lawyer.

Anne Trenholm and E. L. Zimmerman. At home, D-4, Calvert Court Apt., 31st and Calvert Sts., Baltimore, Md.

NEW ADDRESSES

Augusta Wynne, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.; Gladys Briscoe, Augusta, Ga.

Sallie Van Hoosen Jones received her Ph.D in Genetics from the University of Wisconsin, in June, 1921.

Marie Dye has received a research fellowship at the Nelson Morris Institute of Medical Research, of Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago.

Nina Phillips is head of the English department of Keene Seminary, Keene, N. H.

FLORIDA BETA—FLORIDA STATE WOMAN'S COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Alma Bassett and Coke Flannagan, Σ N, December 23, 1921. At home, Dunnellon, Fla.

Francis Shelley and Clarence Bennett, January 2. At home, Prospect Park, West Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. Bennett is a jeweler.

ILLINOIS ALPHA

Mrs. Libbie Brook Gaddis is spending the winter in Florida. Her address is 315 Bethesda Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Alice Hale and Harry Waterman, architect, November 22, 1921. At home, 3915 Vincennes Ave., Chicago.

Ethel Brewster and Captain Michael Holloran, Σ N, November 15, 1921. At home, Kacheta, N. M., where Captain Holloran is stationed with the regular army.

Marguerite LaDage and H. K. Corkell, April, 1921. At home, Sunrise, Wyo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Ross (Fern Townsend), a daughter, Francis Edith, December 22, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Munson (Sue Laphan), a son, October 27, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Bernyce J. Scott, 2605 State St., Boise, Idaho; Mrs. C. H. Purviance (Sidney Fuller), 252 Kingston Pl., Akron, Ohio.

Martha Lane is time keeper in one of the shops of The Hart, Shaffner, Marx Co., Chicago.

Benona Jones is studying medicine in the University of Chicago.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Guillman (Betty Burch), Pinckneyville, Ill., in the death of their son, Warren, November 21, 1921.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Phyllis Rudd and Norman John Seim, October 21, 1921. At home, Chicago, Ill.

Florence Bates and Dr. Edgar Cooke, December 31, 1921, at Mendota, Ill.

Helen Weinberg and Frederick E. Browning, September 14, 1921, at Galesburg, Ill. At home, Flagstaff, Ariz.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Terry, Jr. (Viola Ness), a son, Willis E. Terry, III, December 11, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Michael (Gladys Irwin), a son, Robert Lee, November 26, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Friedel Chapin Richey (Ethylen Gailard), a daughter, Margaret Irma, October 30, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stetson (Lottie Steele), Neponset, Ill., a daughter, Helen, December 27, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Sherman Ely (Dale Farrell), 164 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. I. N. Clover (Alta Green), 409 E. 148th St., Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. L. R. Billett (Florence Dean), 550 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Dorothy Weinberg, 1357 E. 57th St., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowe (Louise Huntington) motored through Galesburg in November from Waterloo, Iowa, to Billings, Montana, where they are now living.

Grace Hinchliff is teaching in the Home Economics Department at the University of California, Berkeley.

Nettie Krantz is assistant dean at Whiting Hall, Knox College.

Mrs. W. H. Mathews (Eva Chandler) has become a member of the New York alumnae club.

At the last annual commencement, Knox College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Francis Hinckley Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company, New York City. Dr. Sisson has recently served as one of six judges to award \$5,000 in prizes for the best solution of a puzzling mystery story in the *Cosmopolitan* magazine. Dr. and Mrs. Sisson (Grace Lass) are well known in the fraternity world. Dr. Sisson has been national president of B Θ II and Mrs. Sisson is a former president of Π Β Φ.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Zera Harries to Carl Loos, Washington, D. C.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson (Alice Mary Lott), 308 W. 19th St., Oklahoma City, a daughter, Adelaide, December 11, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roland Montague (Lynne Smith), a daughter, Marilyn, November 5, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Jeanne Cheadle, 501 W. Columbia St., Frankfort, Ind.; Mrs. Jephtha A. Wade (Jessie Baker), 218 Briggs St., Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. LeRoy McLaughlin (Mary Esther Babcock), 3034 Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.; Mae Rogers, 751 Madison St., Gary, Ind.; Helen I. Mason, 806 Waterloo St., Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. J. W. O'Callaghan (Mildred Cunneen), 360 N. Park Front, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Roger P. Jenkins (Edna Estell), Bristol Hotel, New York, N. Y.

Minnie Buzzard is teaching English at Deerfield Shield's High School, Highland Park, Ill.

Alice Kroeschell is studying music at Northwestern University.

Lois Snow graduated last June from Smith College.

Jane Phillips is doing social service work at Montgomery Ward and Co.

Mary Darrah is employed in the registrar's office at Northwestern University.

Ruth Carson is doing laboratory work at the Evanston Hospital.

Clara Cissna is studying at the Evanston Business College.

Margaret Towle is attending Smith College.

Mrs. Franklin Wanner (Emma Doland) spent part of the winter in California.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Marian Duntley to George Gale Gilbert, Σ X, Mount Vernon, Ill.

MARRIAGES

Mildred Frommann and William Copley Bickle, Ψ T, December 1, 1921.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harold Pearce (Grace Flood), a son, George Harold, October 6, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Robert C. Prebel (Dorothy Seidel), 4140 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill.; Harriet Walther, Malinta, Ohio.

Sarah White is supervisor of music in the schools at St. Joseph, Mo.

Sarah Moore is spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sellards (Hannah Harris), of Baltimore, Md., spent the holidays in Champaign.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Florence Burner and Arthur Metzler, December 31, 1921. At home, Decatur, Ill.

Frances Chenoweth and Harry Cannon, January 12. At home, Decatur, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Catlin (Ruth Crocker), a daughter, Carolyn, May 23, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dick (Margaret Wood), a son, Carl Dick, Jr., January 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Barton Westervelt (Gertrude Craig), a daughter, October 11, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hutchin (Helen Francis), a son, December 14, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. A. E. Wood (Lucy Curtis), 6767 Beacon St., Chicago; Helen Lichtenberger, 1407 E. 45th St., Seattle, Wash.; Elizabeth Galloway, 676 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.; Jessie Ferguson, Ryerson Library, Chicago Art Institute, Chicago; Ann Stoker, Kankakee, Ill.; Adele Murphy, Decatur, Ill.; Kathryn Milligan, San Diego, Cal., care of H. H. Shreve, Exchange Securities; Margaret Cloyd, William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.; Mrs. A. L. Denk (Geraldine Conklin), 1010 S. Main St., Auburn, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moody (Grace Thrift) visited in Decatur during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson (Candace Cloyd) and Margaret Cloyd visited in Bement and Decatur during the vacation.

Helen Bishop came home from Columbia, bringing word from Edna Rybolt, who remained in New York over the vacation, and Marian Wait, who spent her Smith College vacation in New York.

Mrs. John Jones Sharon (Marguerite Shafer) is teaching in Buckingham Private School, Cambridge, Mass.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

NEW ADDRESSES

Helen E. Haig, Bloomfield, Ind.; Mrs. Ralph G. Cole (Louise Carter), 5336 Abbott Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.; Faye H. Klyver, Apt. 612, 509 W. 121st St., New York, N. Y.

INDIANA BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Laura K. Barrett to Don Smith, Σ X.
 Ruth Orchard to Ashley Pielmeier, K Σ .
 Mary Hemmersbaugh to Kenneth Kline, K Σ .
 Beulah I. Gibson to Dr. R. R. Acre, K Σ , *Indiana School of Medicine*.

MARRIAGES

Hazel Swisher and Robert Malony, Δ T Δ .

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weicking (Marie White), a son, Frederick, Jr.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dimmick (Dorothy Thornton), a daughter, Mary Jane.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Arthur Mogge (Jeannette Stockton), 3515 N. Pennsylvania St., No. 6, Indianapolis, Ind.; Beulah I. Gibson, 1244 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Robert L. Stilwell (Alberta Dinkle), 316 "B." Powell Ave., Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. Helen Adkins Ford, Cason-Neal Bldg., Lebanon, Ind.; Mrs. Ruth Shauman Huff, 395 N. 3rd Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. W. Koch (Rosemary Hassmer), 74 Days Park, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. John Watson (Doris Davis), Okmulgee, Okla.; Mrs. Ray Davis (Thelma Johnson), E. Main St., Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. Wm. Strack (Dona Pearl McArthur), 532 W. Marquette Rd., Chicago, Ill.

Dorothy Magley is teaching in Daytona Beach, Florida, where she and her mother are living.

Doris Geile is teaching in Seymour, Ind.

Bernice Eastwood is teaching in Warsaw, Ind.

Mrs. Hazel Squires Hellwig is now living in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Hellwig has accepted a position as Corporate Attorney.

Mrs. Hence Orme (Lillian W. Clewell) has been elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Indiana.

Mrs. Louise Thompson, Maine A, is living at 71 D Atwater Ave., Bloomington, Ind. Her husband is a professor in the English Department of the University.

Mrs. O. C. Martin (Elinor Harmon) is visiting in Indianapolis and Terre Haute.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

NEW ADDRESSES

Josephine Besaw, 1952 E. 101 St., Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Paul V. Lynch (Irma Stone), 1123 W. Illinois St., Evansville, Ind.; Gertrude Paddock, Greenwood, Ind.; Mrs. E. P. Janes (Stella McCash), 147 N. Michigan Ave., Pasadena, Cal.; Carrie Cooper, City and County Hospital, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Frances Hill Arms, 1725 North Shore Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. G. M. Luther (Fern Sweet), 115 E. Seventh St., Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Edward Haubrich (Frances Aullex) has recently moved to New York City and resides at 150 Haven Avenue. She has joined the New York alumnae club.

We sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Habbe (Gertrude Harshman) in the loss of their infant daughter.

INDIANA DELTA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Avanelle Klepinger to Reverend Jordan, South Bend, Ind.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Wm. C. Aitkenhead (Lillian Lamb), 806 S. Washington St., Moscow, Idaho; Mrs. H. N. Parkinson (Marie Snoddy), 803 S. Broad St., Urbana, Ill.

Aura Keever is doing teacher's training work at the University of Minnesota. Address, 2170 Doswell Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Catherine Firebaugh to Wallace Lindburg, K Σ, Iowa City.

Ina Shaull to Raymond Hilemon, Φ Δ Θ.

Mildred Vertrees to Vernon Bridgeford, Φ Γ Δ, Ames, Iowa.

MARRIAGES

Ruth E. Heppe and Fletcher M. Miller, *Ohio*, '15, December 4, 1921. At home, 1305 Acoma St., Denver, Colo. Mr. Miller is assistant manager of the Rocky Mountain Bank Note Co.

Mary Crowther and Elmer W. Spence, *Coe*, '16, June 15, 1921. At home, 2046 Linn Blvd., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. Spence is with the Killian Co.

Treva Crabb and Walker Hanna, November 29, 1921.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Campbell (Maud Calhoun), a son, Ord Lawrence, September 26, 1921.

DEATHS

Mrs. Chas. E. Lee (Emma Smith), of Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. H. G. Torrence (Hattie Gassner), in Manila, P. I., December 28, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Percy Neal Rector (Ruth S. Foskette), Cheyenne, Wyo.; Marguerite Daugherty, Caldwell, Idaho; Mrs. J. T. McFarland (Mary Burt), 814 Ditmas Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Milo C. Roberts (Edyth Zaiser), 1216 W. Aluminum St., Butte, Mont.; Mrs. Miles T. Babb (Lottie Allen), 5110 Sheridan Rd., Chicago; Maude Dutton, 3247 Whipple St., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Jerry B. Sullivan (Martha Groves) was chairman of the January meeting of the New York Alumnae Club to which mothers of Pi Phis were invited as guests of honor.

Mrs. Ray Skinner (Amy Zimmerman) is spending the winter in California. Mail should be sent, c/o Rev. C. R. Zimmerman, New Sharon, Iowa.

Mrs. Karl Melcher (Miriam Young), of Bloomfield, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melcher, West Monroe St., Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

Mrs. Carl Whitney (Mary Stall) spent Christmas at the E. K. Stall home, East Washington St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Mrs. Don Tribby, of Omaha, Nebraska, visited her mother at Hershey Hall, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, during the holidays.

Dorothy Gilmore, who is teaching in Marengo, visited college friends at Hershey Hall, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, over the Thanksgiving week-end.

Maud McDonald attended the Thanksgiving banquet at Hershey Hall, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Letha Greene, who is teaching at Siloam Springs, Arkansas, spent Christmas with home folks and friends in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Nona Spahr Donohue and Louise Spahr in the death of their father, George H. Spahr, and to Mrs. Will Evans in the death of her mother, Mrs. E. L. Lamme.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Margaret Clayton to Charles Greenlee, A T Ω.

Miriam Heckart to Edward Jackson, A T Ω.

Anné Peck to Walton Frank, A T Ω.

Grace Hughes to Russell Laird, Δ T Δ.

Helen Sigler to George Carpenter, K K K, *Dartmouth*.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swain (Blanche Long), Des Moines, Iowa, a daughter, Virginia Anne.

To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whisler (Louise Birdsall), Emerson, Iowa, a son, Everett Max, January 6.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Wilbur Kirby (Lena Dunning), 17 Minnesota Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.; Kate B. Miller, Apt. 67, 135 W. 16th St., New York City, N. Y.; Mrs. W. R. Hamilton (Aural Anderson), Baxter, Iowa.

Willa Throckmorton, who is teaching at Lamona, visited the chapter in January.

Mrs. Otis Lippincott (Grace Moss) made a short visit in Indianola, this winter.

Helen Thompson is attending Chicago University where she is working for her M.A. degree in Economics.

Anna Carr, who is a senior in Nurses Training in the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, spent the holidays with her family in Indianola.

Harriet Perry, who teaches Physical Training in the Senior High School in Kalamazoo, Mich., spent the Christmas vacation in Indianola.

Mrs. John Chew (Esther Peddicord), Kimball, Neb., Mrs. Howard Noble (Josephine Hiatt), Minneapolis, Minn., and Grace Hughes, Norwalk, Iowa, visited a few days in Indianola at Christmas time.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Amos to Roy Smith, Δ T Δ.
Bertha Sheafe to Jay Burns, Jr., Φ Γ Δ.
Clara McAdams to Richard McFarland, Φ K Ψ.
Florence Willey to W. P. Nichols, Σ N.
Irene O. Bickel to James V. Riley.

MARRIAGES

Edith Hess and Elmer H. Wellemeier, November 26, 1921. At home, New Orleans, La.

Gazelle McElhinney and Charles Francis Simpson, *Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, '15, Σ A E, June 18, 1921. At home, 302 Kingsley Ave., Waterloo, Iowa. Mr. Simpson is a general builder.

Mabel DeWolf and C. J. Obrecht, *Morningside*, '18, July 7, 1921. At home, Thornton, Iowa, where Mr. Obrecht is a bank cashier.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Brown (Edith Armstrong), a son, Bertram, Jr., December 6, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harlow A. Leekley (Evelyn Nourse), a daughter, Mary Ruth, January 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins (Alice Blair), a daughter, Elizabeth Jane.

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Smith (Ruth Barrett), Seattle, Wash., a son, Richard Barrett, July 16, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Kennedy (Mae Irwin), a daughter, Helen Anne, November 9, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scroggie (Marguerite Evans), a son, October 31, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. M. C. Garst (Bertha Lamson), Argonne Apts., Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Harry Perkins (Hilda Stern), 803 Pioneer Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. J. H. Pennington (Marjorie Anderson), Sandpoint, Idaho; Helen Hart, 107 Forest Ave., Vermillion, S. D.; Mrs. C. L. Burlingham (Mary Vaughn), Brandon, Vt.

Mrs. W. T. Smith (Ruth Barrett) is spending some time in California. She may be addressed at 951 South Union Ave., Los Angeles.

Mrs. Keith Merrill (Rachel Garst) has returned to Des Moines from Waterloo, Iowa.

IOWA ZETA—IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Lola Mae Long and Arthur Knight Walling, Iowa, May 15, 1920. At home, 1525 46th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Walling is in the advertising business.

Mary Lively and William T. Karr, December 29, 1921. At home, Waterloo, Iowa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newell Hungerford (Mary Huebner), Fredericksburg, Iowa, a son, Louis Newell, Jr., November 17, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. R. H. Finger (Lois Snyder), 14275 Ardenall, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Eugene A. Howard (Lydia B. Kuehnle), 1015 Pine St., Winnetka, Ill.

Mrs. W. A. Grasse (Marguerite Davy) who resides at 31 Beech St., East Orange, N. J., has joined the New York alumnae club.

Mrs. Frank Barton (Katherine Loyeaux) has given up her position with the Iowa Highway Commission.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

ENGAGEMENTS

Edna Chain to Paul Arnold, Σ A E.

Geneva Hunter to John Monteith, Φ Δ Θ.

MARRIAGES

Mary Poindexter and Millard Frederick Rigby, Kansas, '20, Σ X, December 20, 1921. At home, 708 Forest Ave., South Bend, Ind.

Cornelia Washburn and Renz Edwards, Σ A E, October 27, 1921.

Evelyn Rorabaugh and Harold McEwen, November 12, 1921.
 Mildred Fowler and Joe Gilbert, $\Phi K \Psi$, November 26, 1921.
 Helen Thurston and Allie Coghill, ΣX , July 14, 1921.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Rothwell Banker (Margaret Fitch), a daughter, Betty Louise.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Longanecker (Matilda Smithmeyer), a daughter, Louise, July 27, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Connor Wise (Florence Burress), a daughter, Charlotte, August 27, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Davida Sawtell Greenless, Box 244 Stuart, Fla.

Mrs. Emma Blackinton Davidson received on October 10, 1921, the distinguished service medal which was awarded to her husband, the late Colonel Davidson, with the following citation: "For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services as Division Machine Gun Officer, 3rd Division. By his supervision and dispositions he contributed materially to the success of the 7th Machine Gun Battalion at Chateau-Thierry in May, 1918, and that of the machine gun units of the division in the repulse of the enemy offensive across the Marne, July 15 to 18, 1918, and during the Meuse-Argonne campaign. He displayed at all times energy and excellent judgment under difficult conditions and his work deserves high commendation."

KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Anne Wilson and Gerald Chambers, Denver, Colo.

Thelma Dobson and Harold Hoots, $\Delta T \Delta$, *Kansas State*, December 30, 1921.
 At home, Big Springs, Texas.

Corrinne Richards and Mr. Catlin. At home, Fort Worth, Texas.

Marie Coons has returned to Manhattan after spending a year in California.
 Gladys Guild and Mildred Robinson were back just before the holidays, in time for the Christmas party.

Judith Briggs Craig returned to her home in Hope, Arkansas, because of poor health.

Lillian O'Brien returns to college next semester. She spent six months of last year working in Chicago.

MAINE ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

ENGAGEMENTS

Elva Gilman to Ray M. Boynton, $\Lambda X A$.

Ida Anderson to Winthrop McBride, ΘX .

Ruth Small to Howard Sewall, ΣN .

MARRIAGES

Mary Pulsifer and Walter L. Gorden, *Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, '22. At home, 56 Westland Ave., Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

NEW ADDRESSES

Minerva French, 1180 Main St., South Manchester, Conn.; Elva Gilman, 15 Halstead St., Newton, N. J.; Ruth Small, Mapleton, Me.; Florence Salley, Bethlehem, N. H.; Margaret Blethen, 5 Federal St., Bar Harbor, Me.; Gladys Maxfield, Guilford, Me.; Lucille Smith, Foxcroft, Me.; Hester Wessenger, Presque Isle, Me.; Rena Campbell, Old Town, Me.; Clara Whalen, Erskine Academy, South China, Me.; Christine Northrup, Bridgton, Me.; Ella Francis Dunning, Tenants Harbor, Me.; Iva Barker, Bangor, Me.; Ida Anderson, 8 Avon St., Wakefield, Mass.

Mrs. Louise Thompson is living at 71 D Atwater Ave., Bloomington, Ind. Her husband is in the English department of the University of Indiana.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen C. Richardson to Howard D. Corkum, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, *Brown*. Mr. Corkum is a chemist with the Du Pont Company in Philadelphia.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Palmer (Lenna Smith), a daughter, Lenna Alberta, October 22, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Mills (Lois Layn), 523 Koneta Court, Salt Lake City, Utah, a son, Warren L., Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Glazier (Rena Smeezey), Pelham Rd., Amherst, Mass., a daughter, Barbara Eleanor, November 19, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Esther Johnson, 4806 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Margaret Sherman is teaching in Bloomsburg, Pa. Her address is 27 E. Fifth St.

Marion Clark is teaching in the high school in Northfield, Vt.

Mrs. F. A. Rugg (Sarah Pomeroy), president of the Boston Panhellenic Association, presided at its first annual luncheon, at the Copley Plaza, December 3.

Several of the Pi Phi alumnae of Boston University, including Mrs. Harris Le Roy (Beth Brainard), Mrs. Walter I. Chapman (Nettie Dodge), Mrs. John Eliot (Lucretia Berry), Mrs. Malcolm Green (Georgia Bentley), Jennie B. Allyn, Louise Richardson, Eugenia Goodwin, Mrs. Fred Evans (Dorothy Clements), Mrs. O. W. Stewart (Gertrude Haslam), Louise E. Hoeh, and Abbie P. MacKinnon, have been working on the Endowment Campaign which has been started by the University.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Geraldine Slee to Robert Gray, A T O.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Birk (Allene Ackley), 25 Wentworth Court, Battle Creek, Mich., a daughter, Mary Ackley, October 31, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Katherine Skinner Woolman, Rua Xavierda, Silveria 76, Copacabaua, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A.; Janet Martindale, 129 N. Main St., Oberlin, Ohio; Martha Eisley, 4020 Nicholas St., Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. W. M. Buell (Jessie Reem), 6609 Blackstone, Chicago, Ill.; Ruth A. Harper, 2109 Congress St., Lafayette, Ind.; Marion Cazier, 240 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.; Bess Kepple Omans and Mrs. Wm. A. Haines (Florence Kepple), 212 W. Lomita Ave., Glendale, Cal.; Esther L. Branch, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Clara L. Hughes, 1325 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. H. S. Williams (Helen Vernon), 135 Martin Blvd., Santa Cruz, Cal.; Grace Bailey, Apt. 9, Rozale, Missoula, Mont.; Mrs. Gladys A. Barker West, Lansdale, Pa.; Mrs. George Bitting (Lelia R. Soule), 2956 E. Overlook Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. F. E. De Yoe (Lutie Myers), 34 18th St. N., Chicago, Ill.; Mary J. Corbett, 600 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.; Maude B. Corbett, Gary, Ind., c/o Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. A. E. Field (Charlotte Shepard), 490 Lime St., Riverside, Cal.; Mrs. C. H. Ranney (Bess L. Kemp), 1308 Cambridge Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. R. D. Ford, 710 7th St., Wichita Falls, Texas; Celia B. Rine, 147 Upper Mont Clair Ave., Montclair, N. J.; Madge Vandeburg, 1746 W. 45th St., Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. F. B. Wood (Alice Satterthwaite), 1319 27th St., Sacramento, Cal.; Esther Searles, 627 Seminary Ave., Greencastle, Ind.; Inis Coon, 501 E. Colfax Ave., Denver, Colo.; M. Estelle Nash, 908 Elmwood Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. C. P. Burkholder (Virginia Holland), 217 W. Boston St., Seattle, Wash.

Esther L. Branch is the Executive Secretary of the Jefferson County Chapter of the Red Cross, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Juva N. Higbee is supervisor of Public School Music in Adrian, Mich.

Mrs. E. A. Helmick is living in Washington, D. C., where her husband is Inspector General, in the army. Her address is 2117 Bancroft Pl. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Esther Searles is attending De Pauw University at Greencastle, Ind.

Mrs. H. L. Dorman (May Lewis) is now living at 4538 N. Albany Ave., Chicago. The B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron, Ohio, transferred Mr. Dorman to Chicago last fall.

Mrs. J. B. Watson (M. Louise Cook) lives at 117 23rd St., Jackson Heights, L. I. Since returning from overseas service Mr. Watson has been on the International Board of the Y. M. C. A. with offices at 347 Madison Ave., Room 705, New York, N. Y.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ENGAGEMENTS

Alice Evelyn Beckham to Vernon Stuart Foote, K Σ.

MARRIAGES

Hazel Blanche Goodrich and Charles Cecil Tuck, November 24, 1921.

Lenore Dinius and Noel E. Richards, K Σ, December 25, 1921. At home, Roanoke, Ind.

Catherine Sarah Frost and John Henry Engel, A Σ Φ, December 28, 1921.

Elizabeth Travis and Malcolm E. McGowan, A Σ Φ, December 17, 1921. At home, 1037 La Salle Ave., Steubenville, Ohio.

Irene Kerr and Alfred Henry Narwold, A T Ω, *Cornell*, '20, June 23, 1921. Mr. Narwold is a member of the firm of Narwold Candy Co. At home, 3318 Eastview Rd., Shaker Hts., Cleveland, Ohio.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Reed Bachman (Antoinette Schantz), a son, John Reed, June 6, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Raymond T. Bayliss (Norma L. DeGuise), 2185 Edgewood Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. S. C. Schultz (Gladys Vinter), 16608 Endora Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Paulsen Spence (Ruth Bridge), 52 Berwyn St., Orange, N. J.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

ENGAGEMENTS

Ethel Harwood to Rockwood Nelson.

MARRIAGES

Helen Scott Anderson and Robert William De Veau, Φ K Ψ, October 25, 1921. At home, 905 Summit Ave., Minneapolis.

Josephine Byrnes and Robert J. Seiberlich, January 12. At home, 2424 Dupont Ave. S., Minneapolis.

Lenore Ward and Leo Seiferth, September 7, 1921. At home, Fairmont, Minn.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. R. V. L. Haxby (Alice Ozias), a son, November 30, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lampert (Irma Smith), a daughter, December 9, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tawney (Constance Day), twin daughters, January 3.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Lloyd Cameron (Lois Van Slyke), Davenport, Iowa; Ruth Colby, 6200 Lyndale Ave. S., Minneapolis; Mrs. Sherman Dickinson (Shirley Storm), 2261 Carter Ave., St. Paul, Minn.; Grace Gardner, Hibbing, Minn.; Mrs. Randall Harrison (Ethelyn Conway), St. Cloud, Minn.; Mrs. Harry M. Miller (Agnes Watson), 696 Grand Ave., St. Paul, Minn.; Josephine Schain, Assistant

Director, Henry Street Settlement House, New York City; Mrs. Isabel Cramer Wilson, 1638 Rhode Island Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Ruth Fields, who was technician at the Jennie Edmundson Hospital in Council Bluffs last year, is now filling a similar position in Mount Sinai Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

ENGAGEMENTS

Ethel Sykes to Douglas V. Martin, Σ A E, *Washington*.

MARRIAGES

Katheryn Cole and William F. Sylvester, κ Σ , June 4, 1921, at California, Mo. At home, Carrollton, Mo.

Helen Yantis and J. Overton Robnett, β Θ Π , October 6, 1921, at Fulton, Mo. At home, 1509 East Broadway, Columbia, Mo.

Laura Mary Simpson and Von L. Baker, β Θ Π , December 21, 1921, at Jefferson City, Mo. At home, Charleston Apts., St. Joseph, Mo.

Marjorie Patterson and Eugene M. Moses, Σ X, December 22, 1921, at Kansas City, Mo.

Kathleen Flemming and William B. Atchison, December 27, 1921, at Marshall, Mo.

Elizabeth Hill and Clayton W. Gordon, Φ Δ Θ , January 11, 1921, at Kansas City, Mo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Fitch (Helen Robnett), a son, David Robnett, December 12, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Alfred W. Baldwin (Merle Coon), c/o Riverside Hotel, International Falls, Minn.; Margaret Lohman, 933 Jefferson St., Jefferson City, Mo.; Mrs. M. S. McEldowney (Margaret Ross), 2200 W. 17th St., Oklahoma City; Mrs. Roy Eblen (Lena Johnson), 3904 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kan.

Frances Zimmerman is teaching in the public schools in Kansas City.

Virginia Maughs has a position in the Atchison, Kansas, High School.

Corinne Mackey holds an important position on the *Kansas City Journal*.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Frances Woods to Wheeler Galleher, of Baltimore, Md.

MARRIAGES

Helen May and Elmer Grimm, κ A, *Washington*, November 17, 1921. At home, 5544 Pershing Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

June Forshaw and Lester Clark Marsh, Σ N, December 23, 1921. At home, 683 8th St., Tucson, Ariz.

Mary Lively and William T. Karr, December 29, 1921. At home, Waterloo, Iowa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark (Alice McClevey), a daughter, Mary, November 12, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Joseph A. Lee (Barbara Senseney), 943 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Frank Cann (Edith Taylor), 235 West Cedar Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.; Sallie Lee Sparks, 5738 Cates Ave.; Mrs. Mona Hess (Mona Alden), 5711 Julian Ave.; Mrs. E. H. Hilmer (Ruth Moffat), 702 Interdrive; Mrs. M. C. Lewis (Helen Johnston), 5616 Cabanne Ave.; Mrs. Raymond Maritz (Frances Duffet), 7308 Westmoreland Drive; Sophie Dubuque, 4346 West Pine Blvd.; Helen Kemmerer, 5592 Waterman; Alice Philipson, 56 Arundel Pl., all in St. Louis, Mo.; Aileen Stephenson, 747 Weller Ave., Springfield, Mo.; Dorothy Wiggins, 5918 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Kathryn Cann, 70 College Ave., Port Arthur, Tex.; Virginia Richardson, 507 North Clay St., Kirkwood, Mo.; Mrs. Edward J. Leinenkugel (Eleanor Osgood), 1146 Columbia Ave., Chicago.

In the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat's* Sunday edition, December 4, 1921, appeared the following: "Miss Shirley L. Seifert of St. Louis has a very pretty story in *Scribner's* for December called "Philandering Among the Roses," with presumably a Washington University professor as the philanderer, with part of the story staged in Franklin County, as it is to Union the lovers have to go to transact business. It is a very well-balanced, entertaining, and, it goes without saying, well-written story of which her St. Louis friends will be proud. Miss Seifert is president of a literary group that meets at the homes of members. She is a graduate of Washington University and has written quite a number of charming stories, but this is the most ambitious effort she has made."

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Isabelle Morse and Harry Flansburg, November 25, 1921. At home, 106 S. Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wetzel (Gladys Townsend), a son, John Townsend, November 19, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Julian Schmidt (Marie Gates), 743 S. Quannah St., Tulsa, Okla., a daughter, Emily Marie, December 10, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Arthur B. Nichols (Ernestine O'Day), 733 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Fred Jay (Mary Belle Minard), 930½ W. 9th St., Oklahoma City.

MONTANA ALPHA—MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Marjory Quaw and W. R. Gordon, $\Phi K \Sigma$, *West Virginia*. At home, 311 S. Willson Ave., Bozeman, Mont.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Benepe (Katherine Buzzell), a daughter, Mary Jennetta, June 30, 1921.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

MARRIAGES

Lucile Bell and Frank Henninger, *Ames*, '12, *Northwestern*, '21, B Θ II, October 7, 1921, in Chicago, Ill. At home, 2000 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. Mr. Henninger is a Methodist minister.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Eldred S. Hart (Lenore Young), Apt. 19, Oakland Court, Council Bluffs, Iowa, a daughter, Ellen Louise, December 16, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Alfred Nye (Norma Chase), Bridgeport, Neb.; Louise Watkins, 2514 E St., Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. James Douglass (Ann Mack), 2893 Hampshire Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Dennison Edgerly (Henrietta Benedict), 348 North 37th St., Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Richard Baliman (Mildred Bowers), 411 North 49th St., Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Lee Huff (Rosavere Menagh), 5601 Farnum St., Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. A. R. Flinn (Helen Holloway), Hanover, N. M.; Mrs. Leonard Winterton (Thelma Roberts), Apt. 204 Palmer, Omaha, Neb.; Hazel Bell Lincoln, 717 Platte Ave., York, Neb.; Charlotte C. Allen, 690 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. W. G. Kline (Ruth Heacock) of Florida and Mrs. Fred Smiley (Kate Heacock) of Rockford, Ill., recently visited in Omaha at the home of their sister Mrs. V. R. Gould (Elizabeth Heacock).

Mrs. J. K. Herman (Effie Shinn) is now living in El Centro, Cal. For the last nine years she has been traveling all over the United States in search of health for her son. Her husband is president of a bank in El Centro.

NEVADA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

MARRIAGES

Pearl Stinson and Orville Vaughan. At home, 1200 Sacramento St., Apt. 202, San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Vaughan is a corporation lawyer.

Helen S. Smith and Charles Walton, *Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, September 10, 1921. At home, 43 W. 9th St., New York, N. Y.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Tom P. Walker (Ruth Ann Pyle), 28 Fernwood Ave., Bradford, Mass.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

- Harriett B. Merwin to William H. Sinclair, Δ T Δ, Δ X Σ, *Dartmouth*.
 Hazel E. Kimber to Vernon Dwelle, '14, *Princeton*.
 Harriett Leah Cochran to Graham Davis, Δ K E, N Σ N.
 Marjory A. Almy to Charles W. Carlton, Δ T, *Syracuse*.

MARRIAGES

- Carol Hawkins and Dwight Arms, Δ K E.

BIRTHS

- To Mr. and Mrs. Barton H. Westervelt, a daughter, Elizabeth, October 12, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

- Mrs. D. R. MacAllister (Lou Golden), 1016 Lancaster Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.;
 Mrs. Thomas Posthill (Roberta Flaherty), 2001 S. Geddes St., Syracuse, N. Y.;
 Mrs. Arthur E. Burke (Marion Wean), 78 Bedford St., New York, N. Y.

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

- Alta Anderson to F. Edwin Henderson.

DEATHS

- Mrs. Wm. J. Anderson (Sarah Voorhis), at her home in Harrisburg, Pa., February 3.

Mary B. Wilson, of Washington, is now engaged in literary work in New York City.

Mary Murtha-Webb and her husband expect to sail for their home in Rio the middle of February.

Besides the terrible loss suffered in the death of Sarah Anderson, who leaves a husband and two little children, several of the girls have had trouble this winter. At the time of writing Margaret Wond's mother is undergoing an operation and all four children of Dorothy Davis have scarlet fever. Regina Murnane is recovering from a long illness.

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sperry (Myrtle Palmer), Box 1316, Miami, Fla., a daughter, Helen Eugenie, December 30, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sweet (Anna Corcoran), a daughter, Marjorie Anna, November 3, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Donald Blake (Alice Marshall), Lancaster, N. Y.; Mrs. Chauncey Maltby (Mable Clark), Copenhagen, N. Y., Route 3; Mrs. Daniel Kennedy

(Alice MacDonald), 207 Sabin St., Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Carl D. Jones (Virginia Dill), 234 South Maple St., Ridgewood, N. J.; Mrs. Ralph Crayton (Audrey Hastings), 2 Ridge St., Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Minette Newman is at the University of Chicago studying for her master's degree. She is majoring in chemistry. Her address is 5418 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Frances Storrs is teaching at Oswegatchie, N. Y.

Evelyn Townsend is teaching music at Prescott, Wash.

Harriette Meservey is spending the winter at Los Angeles, Cal.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

ENGAGEMENTS

Hazel Bond to Albert Ferguson, of Park River, N. D.

MARRIAGES

Marion E. Minder and George M. Hollenbeck, LL.B., *Minnesota*, '21. At home, Drayton, N. D.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Helen Ballinger and Rupel Jones, of Athens, Ohio, December 31, 1921.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fulton (Dorothy Campbell), a daughter, Betty Jane, April 1, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gerwick (Bernice Coultrap), 1351 Arch St., Berkeley, Cal., a daughter, Jean Tuttle, November 5, 1921.

DEATHS

Virginia Tucker Thomas, in July, 1921.

Georgia Daughterman, November 11, 1921, of tuberculosis, in Albuquerque, N. M.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Leo Schaffler (Marguerite Taylor), 606 Grandview Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

Mrs. Clyde Brown (Caroline Schwefel), 138 East 36th St., New York, N. Y., was hostess to the New York alumnae club in January. Mothers of Pi Beta Phis were invited as guests of honor and were presented with white carnations tied with the wine and blue. Mrs. Brown and her daughter spent the winter in DeLand, Fla.

Myra Johnson and Florence Parks, who are studying at Columbia University, have joined the New York alumnae club.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Eleanor Kerr to Kenna Boeshar, '21, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

MARRIAGES

Alma Whitacre and Herbert Reck, Columbus, Ohio, January 12. Nellie Winkler and Ralph Fallen, *Ohio State*, '21, $\Delta T \Delta$, December, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Clovis E. Byers (Marie Richards), Ft. MacIntosh, Laredo, Texas; Mrs. Harold A. Bartron (Julia Simpson), Air Intermediate Depot, Fairfield, Ohio; Eva A. Armstrong, 11515 Mayfield, Cleveland, Ohio.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Clement Cooke (Dorothy Beebe) in the death of her daughter, Ellen, January 3.

OHIO GAMMA—WOOSTER COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton (Helen Harrington), a daughter, Catherine Ross, November 27, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kohman (Mildred Nicholls), a son, Robert Nicholls, December 26, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Alston Burgess (Anne Palmer), 89 Maurice St., Elmhurst, Long Island; Helen Morgan, 8015 Euclid Ave., Apt. 28, Cleveland, Ohio.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Victor Redewill (Leota Munn) in the loss of her little son, Robert Anson, November 20, 1921. His death was caused by pneumonia.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

MARRIAGES

Clara Mae Hooker and Leslie Wilson, November 12, 1921. At home, 912 West 17th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dorothy Zacharias and Cecil Cotton, November 23, 1921, in Enid, Okla. At home, Woodward, Okla. Mr. Cotton is a banker.

Genevieve Douglas and Charles Taleferro, *Oklahoma*, ex-'21, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, November 24, 1921, in Muskogee. At home, 940 West 20th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Frances Lewis and Philip Kramer, *Oklahoma*, '21, K A, December 10, 1921, in Tulsa. At home, 17th and Peoria, Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Kramer is practicing law in Tulsa.

Lorraine Housel and Roswell Thomas, *Illinois*, ΣX , December 31, 1921. At home, Ranger, Texas. Mr. Thomas is directing the construction of a refinery at Ranger.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thompson (Helen Ledbetter), 327 E. Park Pl., Oklahoma City, Okla., a son, Benjamin, Jr., November 4, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Glenn Coates (Jessica Owen), Kerrville, Texas; Edna B. Kelly, 803 S. Macomb, El Reno, Okla.; Lora F. Rinehart, Whitefish, Mont.; Mrs. Harold Howard, c/o Prairie Oil and Gas Co., Breckenridge, Tex.; Nell Burns, East Main, Lebanon, Va.

Mary Patteson is teaching English in Hugo High School.
 Jessie Hamilton is attending Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Mass.
 Pauline Roberts gave an Organ Recital for disabled soldiers in January.
 Captain and Mrs. Richard W. Hocker (Marguerite Wikoff) are now in Coblenz, Germany.

OKLAHOMA BETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Edith McConnell to Early Crabtree, K Σ , *Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical.*

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Harry Orr (Ruth Sundell), a daughter, Jeanne.

Carolyn Cantwell and Addie Withers are teaching in Ponca City High School. They spent Christmas holidays in Stillwater.

Cora Kane is teaching Home Economics in the Stillwater Junior High School.

Netabelle Souter, Frances Badger and Nellie Davidson are attending the university at Norman, Okla.

Willena Owen is teaching in the Ripley public schools.

Lucille Glazner is teaching in the Eufaula public schools.

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

ENGAGEMENTS

Lynda Pratt to S. William Berry, Montreal, Quebec.

Dr. Marjorie Stauffer to Leonard Mack, Moncton, N. B.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jenkins (Maude Zuern), 87 Belsize Dr., Toronto, Ont., a daughter, November 8, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bird (Blanche Burt), a son, August 19, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Wm. McKenna (Mabel McCannell), Manton Court, Rosedale, Toronto; Mrs. E. H. Bird (Blanche Burt), Nanaimo, B. C.; Edith M. Hanks, Catherine St., Blenheim, Ont.; Mrs. Harry Goss (Edith Barton), Apt. 20, Kingsley Mansions, King St., Toronto, Ont.; H. Loreen Kennelly, 488 Euclid Ave., Toronto, Ont.; Vida Peene, 539 Dovercourt Rd., Toronto, Ont.; Hazel Bletcher, 626 Ninth St. S., Lethbridge, Ala.; Margaret Wilson, c/o Mrs. W. H. McNairn, 415 Brunswick Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Interesting letters were received from the following charter members who were unable to be present at our chapter birthday party last December: Ethelwyn Bradshaw Cameron, West Burnaby, B. C.; Maude Zuern Jenkins, Toronto, Ontario; Jean Techney Haynes, Pawassan, Ontario; Alma Anderson Bastedo, Regina, Sask.

Dr. Lilius Cringan is home again in Toronto after practising in Calgary, Alta, for the last two years. Just at present she is lecturing with Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst for the Social Hygiene Council of Canada. Lilius speaks from the Medical aspect followed by Mrs. Pankhurst on the Moral and Social standpoint.

Nora Elliott is attending the College of Education, Toronto, Ont.

Marie Bateman is in charge of the lunch room of the Professional and Business Women's Club.

OREGON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

ENGAGEMENTS

Myker Calkins to George Stevenson, B Ø II, Klamath Falls, Ore.
Estelle Modlin to Willis Barker, Portland, Ore.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goodrich (Rachel Parker), a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leslie (Louise Causen), a daughter, December 16, 1921.
To Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Moznette (Esther B. Stafford), Miami, Fla., a son, Roger, October 6, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Louis D. Wanzer (Mary McDonald), 1559 Atlantic St., Portland, Ore.

Marvel Skeels is teaching music in Coquille, Ore.

Lorna Meissner is working in Portland.

Mrs. G. F. Moznette (Esther Stafford) is living in Miami, Fla. Mr. Moznette is federal entomologist for southern Florida.

OREGON BETA—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Frieda Spitzbart and William Teutsch, A X A, December 28, 1921. At home, Lakeview, Ore. Mr. Teutsch is County Agricultural Agent for Lake County.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Clelen (Marian Mateer), a son, Stewart Lathrop, December 8, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Wicks (Ruth Rawlings), a son, Clarence Rawlings, December 3, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. James A. Clark (Georgene Hutchins), Prosser, Wash.; Muriel McHenry, Aberdeen, Wash.; Ethel Frazier, 1334 N. Summer St., Salem, Ore.; Mrs. Dana S. Frame (Helen McDonald), Scappoose, Ore.; Mrs. Lula Meloy Johnson, 146 North 76th St., Seattle, Wash.

Ruby Ann Lorence spent a week-end with the chapter last quarter and sang at a tea given in honor of our new house-mother, Mrs. Squier.

Mrs. Charles Beatie (Neva Billingsley) of Ontario, Ore., visited the chapter homecoming week-end.

Mrs. Albert T. Anderson (Genevieve Frazier) was our guest for a short time. Other guests homecoming week-end were: Thelma Dykes, Irene Curtis, Vivian Hargrove, Helen Ross and Helen Philbrook.

Isla McCain visited the chapter last quarter.

Helen Philbrook has been spending several months in Bend, Ore., visiting friends.

Dale Coshow is taking treatments at the Moore Sanitarium.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Anna Jemima Beatty to William Glauser, *Bucknell*.

MARRIAGES

Mary Turner and Malcolm S. Graham, *Swarthmore*, '16, Φ K Ψ , October 15, 1921, at Betterton, Md. At home, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mary Kirk Griest and David G. Paul, June, 1921. At home, 4504 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Katherine Donnelly and John William Hollenback, Jr., November 25, 1921, at Trenton, N. J.

Margaret McIntosh and Ralph Linton, *Swarthmore*, '15, Φ B K, January 28. At home, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Linton is assistant curator at Field Museum of Natural History.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Slifer (Evelyn Miller), a daughter, Evelyn.

To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schwem (Edna Baker), Lansdowne, Pa., a son, William A., Jr., April 1, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson (Eleanor Judge), Mansfield, Pa., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Clark (Margaret Harned), Mound, La., a son, Robey Harned Clark, October 2, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Rittman (Anna Campbell), Pittsburgh, Pa., a daughter, Eleanor Anne, December 15, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Dora A. Gilbert, 103 West 24th St., Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Detlev W. Bronk (Helen Ramsey), 1106 Williard St., Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. R. Louis McLean, Jr. (Harriette Greiner), Lansdowne, Pa.; Mrs. Norris Barnerd (Elizabeth Jones), Warrick Apts., 259 Brooklyn Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Samuel Dean Caldwell (Hazel Davis), 2305 California St., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ralph Linton (Margaret A. McIntosh) was secretary of a notable meeting held at Town Hall, New York City, in November, when graduates of thirty colleges came together to pass resolutions in regard to disarmament.

Helen Wilson is studying nursing at the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia.

Emma Hamilton has returned from a long stay in the West.

Edna H. Richards is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and is living at 402 West Main St., Madison, Wis.

Mrs. W. Laurance Shaffner (Elizabeth Jackson), Cadillac, Mich., is spending the winter in Lansdowne, Pa.

Eleanor A. Rittenhouse is Secretary, New York League of Girls' Clubs, 66 East 45th St., New York. Her home is at 8 Bradford Pl., Montclair, N. J.

Elizabeth Strobe and Edith Mendenhall are teaching at Kennett Square, Isabel Jacobs at the William Penn School of Philadelphia, Anna Beatty in Swarthmore, Dorothy Kinsley at the Beechwood School in Jenkintown, and Hilda Lang in the German Department of Swarthmore College.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Katharine M. Fulford to Walter Lotte, Δ Σ, *Bucknell*.

Frances Barber to Ross Rohn, of Anglesea, N. J.

MARRIAGES

Mary Carey and Edwin D. Baldwin, at East Downington, Pa.; September 10, 1921. At home, East Downington, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. James Gray (Amanda Whitaker), 411 Holly Ave., Pitman, N. J.; Dorothy Lent, 510 Woodland Terrace, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ruth Stein, 208 N. 2nd St., Lewisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Herman E. Abbott, 87 Franklin Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.

Miss Nellie Johnston and mother have taken an apartment in Washington, D. C., for the winter.

Mrs. Matt Haggerty (Olive Long) has returned from Los Angeles to her parents' home in Mill Hall, Pa.

Mildred B. Cathers was chairman of the New York alumnae club annual cooky-shine held in December.

We sympathize with Mrs. J. C. Johnson (Inez Fike) in the death of her father, Dr. Fike.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Edith Super and Clifford Anderson in May, 1921. At home, Taft, Cal. Mr. Anderson is employed by the Standard Oil Co.

Madeline W. Mullin and Walter Blackson, July 16, 1921. At home, 2208 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington, Del.

NEW ADDRESSES

Jeannette Blair, 310 Washington Rd., South Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. C. G. Cleaver (Ethelyn Hardesty), 8426 110th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Mrs. Norman H. Schafer (Jessie Houck) with her little daughter, Jane, visited Hettie Craighead in January, at Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Howard G. Watson (Helen Wright) is principal of the High School at Perryville, Md.

We sympathize with Gertrude Heller Barnhardt and Ruth Heller Bacon in the recent death of their father, Mr. C. C. Heller, of Hazelton, Pa.

Mrs. G. H. Hakes (Netta Hoffman) was hostess at a $\Pi \Phi$ luncheon in December.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

MARRIAGES

Mildred Pew and Frederick C. Clayter, December 21, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Robert S. Walker (Dorothy Friesell), 18 Northrup Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.

Francis Miller is teaching in Crafton, Pa.

Katherine Stephens will enter National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C., in February.

Katherine Algeo and Cleo White are attending Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Winton (Flora Edmond), 1116 National Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., a daughter, Katherine Edmond, August 29, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Kathleen Caufield, 1024 Main St., Columbus, Miss.

TEXAS BETA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. R. W. Thompson (Lora Cullum), 4906 Abbott Ave., Dallas, Tex.;
Genevieve Achenbach, 5942 Velasco Ave., Dallas, Tex.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Doris Annie Kendall to Harold Arthur Strout.
Harriet Leah Corkran to Albert Graham Davis, *Syracuse*, Δ K E.
Ruth Lindley Ashworth to Stanley Wright, '19, Δ K E.
Elizabeth Spencer to Raoul Moquin.

MARRIAGES

Florence Kopke and Allan Erskire Burchard, *Yale*, '14, December 19, 1921.
At home, 14 Lefferts Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Wesley Hildreth (Belle Wright), Wolfeboro, N. H.,
a son, John Wright, August 26, 1921.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lawry Churchill (Ruth Kendall), twins, Doris Elizabeth
and Phyllis Anne, November 20, 1921.

DEATHS

Louise Chaffee, '08, November 20, at New Haven Junction, Vt.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Richard L. Creed (Annie Hulihan), c/o Capt. R. L. Creed, Mounted
Detach., A. F. Coblenz, Germany.

Ruth Ashworth and Emma Shaefer who are teaching near New York, have
joined the New York Alumnæ Club.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

ENGAGEMENTS

Florence Cummings to Willard Crane Arms, *Vermont Medical*, '21, K Σ.

MARRIAGES

Norma Perkins and Charles Parker, Σ N, September 24, 1921, at Waterbury,
Vt. At home, North Troy, Vt.
Margaret Whittemore and Duane Sprague, *Vermont Medical*, '19, K Σ,
September 14, 1921, at Littleton, N. H. At home, 8 Baldwin St., Montpelier,
Vt. Mr. Sprague is a salesman for the Connecticut General Life Insurance
Company.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Billings (Gladys Lawrence), a son, Harold,
May 29, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grismer (Mildred Best), a daughter, Jean Best, September 23, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Payson A. Morse (Mabel Gillis), a daughter, Ruth Marian, October 10, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Crane (Merle Byington), 195 Howard St., Burlington, Vt., a daughter, Elizabeth Eileen, February 6, 1921.

To Captain and Mrs. Adrian St. John (Marie McMahan), Fort Leavenworth, Kan., a son, Adrian, November 17, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer (Helen Durfee), a daughter, Helen Bartlett, July 26, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Bell (Marian Jackson), Burlington, Vt., a daughter, Virginia Ann, January 8.

NEW ADDRESSES

Eula Ovitt, Box 99, Framingham, Mass.; Mrs. Willard Blodgett (Charis Billings), 10 East Mt. Royal, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. R. W. Peden (Bernice Byington), 1050 Bergen St., Newark, N. J.; Louise Willis, Exeter St., Newmarket, N. H.; Mrs. Stuart Foster (Jane McLaughlin), 141 Union Ave., Framingham, Mass.; Mrs. Ruth Parker Eggleston, Bradford, Vt.; Florence D. Dow, 98 Winsooki Ave., Burlington, Vt.; Mrs. Merle H. Davis (Edith Gates), Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J.; Priscilla Crabtree, 125 Lincoln St., New Britain, Conn.; Helen Merriam, Rochester, Vt.; Dorothy Gunter, Montgomery, Ala.

Margaret Patten and Florence Dow are in the office of the Alumni Secretary at the University of Vermont.

Hildreth Tyler is with the Tell-U-Where Bureau, 142 Beckley St., Boston, Mass. She is living at 68 Aldrich St., Roslindale, Mass.

Muriel Crewe has transferred to Wellesley. She is a member of the college choir.

Priscilla Crabtree is studying art in Hartford, Conn., and living at home in New Britain, Conn.

Clara Gardner is teaching in Procter, Vt.; Frances Hyde in Wilmington, Vt.; Grace Sylvester in the New York City schools; Ruth O'Sullivan and Loretta Dyke in Edmunds High School, Burlington, Vt.; Barbara Hunt in Stowe, Vt.; Alene Crosby in a boys' school at Yarmouth, Mass., and Kathleen Foster in Wells River, Vt.

Edith L. Carpenter is spending the winter with her father in Webster, Mass. After spending several months in a Boston Filing School, she was compelled to give up her work on account of neuritis.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Orra Curtis Rowe and Frederick Eugene Coyne, Jr., Lieutenant Field Artillery, U. S. A., at Bowling Green, Va., January 7.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. C. B. Bare (Virginia McCarty), c/o Union Church, San Juan, Porto Rico; Mary Jimmie Pattillo, Elizabeth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Polly Sumpter, Christiansburg, Va.; Laura Gwathmey, 215 Victor St., Richmond, Va.; Mrs. George Cook, Jr. (Virginia Wood), 16 West Read St., Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Sterling Price Scott, Jr., (Mary Scroggin), 2514 Ringe St., Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. William A. Rogers, No. 9 Ruthmarian Apts., Five Oaks Ave., Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Raymond S. Smith (Elizabeth Young), 303 Quapan Ave., Hot Springs, Ark.

Helen L. Smith is doing post-graduate work at Wellesley this winter. Her permanent address is Lexington, Va.

Florence Stratton is working in the Revenue Department of the United States Post Office at Petersburg, Va.

Lulu Clark, grand secretary, has been elected president of the newly organized Women's Panhellenic Association of Dayton, Ohio.

VIRGINIA BETA—HOLLINS COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Bessie Norton Goode Jeffreys to Shelton H. Short, K A.

MARRIAGES

Jean Murray Reynolds and Milton Winter Ferguson, December 31, 1921.

Ellen Chiles and Joseph Wills, December 21, 1921.

Ruth Kellog and John Staub Caffie, November 15, 1921.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corbis Jack, a daughter, Catherine Powell, January 6.

NEW ADDRESSES

Virginia Lee Cox, R. F. D. No. 4, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Edward Gamble (Eleanor Kent), University, Va.; Mrs. Lloyd Eldon Mellor (Cordelia Broadbent), 2012 Masten St., Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Harry Burnett, II, (Anne Henrietta Taylor), 39 Pilgrim Rd., Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Burrows G. Stevens (Martha Alexander), Columbus, Ga.; Mildred Bates, 3419 Hawthorne Ave., Richmond, Va.; Mrs. John Fitts (Mary Flowers), 57 Penn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Reuben Clark (Catherine Judkins), 48 Juniper St., Atlanta, Ga., is Secretary of the Girl Reserves in Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Bullington has been elected president of the Hollins Alumnae Club in Richmond, Va.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

MARRIAGES

Hazel Emma Jones and Dr. Thomas T. Thompson, $\Theta \Delta X$, *Washington, North Pacific Dental College*, Portland, Ore., '19, June 29, 1921. At home, 1948 25th Ave. N., Seattle, Wash., where Dr. Thompson is a practicing dentist.

Mary E. McEntee and Charles Canup, *DePaww*, July 19, 1921. At home, 301 Lloyd Apts., Spokane, Wash.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Clarence Shivvers (Leslie Davis), 551 E. 46th N., Portland, Ore.; Evelyn Pickerell, 1026 W. 8th St., Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Lyman E. Woolfolk (Idelle Moore), Colby, Wash.

WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Mildred Perry to Harry A. Applequist, A T Ω.
Virginia Seyster to Ray C. Cain, A T Ω.
Anne Turnley to Clarence Loomis, Σ A E.
Zella C. Melcher to Don Mac Micken, Chehalis, Wash.
Mary Mantz to Dr. Ralph Goetter, Colville, Wash.

MARRIAGES

Delia Hammer and Thomas J. Murphy, at Seattle, Wash., November 7, 1921. At home, Pendleton, Ore.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bangs (Esther Horan), a son, Benton Maxwell, Jr., September 15, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson (Lenore Emerson), a son, Wynne Elton, August 15, 1921.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. T. A. Durham (Mildred France), a daughter, Dorothy Louise, May 16, 1921.

To Captain and Mrs. Charles Ancorne (Nellie Northrup), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doty (Mariel Fulmer), a son, Donald Owen, December 5, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ruth Inkster and Bessie Fritts, II B Φ House, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. C. J. Newland (Ruth Hancarne), 328 Evergreen, E. Lansing, Mich.; Florence Westacott, Ely, Nev.; Mrs. A. M. Ollman (Helen Schumaker), 6814 34th Ave. N. W., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Sam Kimbrough (Gladys McCroskey), W. Fourteenth Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Irene Oliver is attending Northwestern University this year. Her address is 1919 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Celia Peterson is teaching Domestic Science at Ranier, Wash.

Florence Girand is teaching at Burns, Ore.

Captain and Mrs. A. O. Walsh (Juanita Stout) have returned after an extended tour of Europe.

Captain and Mrs. Charles Ancorne are stationed with the American forces in Germany.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Della Thompson to Elton Warman.

NEW ADDRESSES

Anna Traubert, 55 University Driveway, Morgantown, W. Va.

Ann Traubert and Blanche Price read papers at the meeting of the Teachers' Association in Huntington.

A West Virginia Alumnae Club has been formed with Morgantown as its center.

Della Thompson is Home Demonstration Agent of Wood County.

Dorothy Jones spent Christmas in New York.

Last year's graduates who are teaching are: Helen Bowers, Wheeling High; Elsie Carle, Shinnston High; Eva Gallagher, Newell High; Eleanor Jones, West Union High; Ardafay Kelley, New Cumberland High; Grace Martin, Shinnston High.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

ENGAGEMENTS

Catherine Bur to Walter Puckett, X Ψ , *Wisconsin*.

Helen Ramsey to Dr. Karl Doege, A Σ Φ , *Wisconsin*.

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Chandler and Alexander McDonald, October 25, 1921.

Pauline Parks and C. R. Lambe, January 9. At home, Lassen Hotel, Wichita, Kan. Mr. Lambe is junior partner in the realty firm of Clark and Lambe, Wichita, Kan.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Earl McGruer, a son, October 16, 1921.

To Dr. and Mrs. Harry Orr (Ruth Sundell), a daughter, Jeanne.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Farrell (Agnes Kelly), 1591 Forest Ave., Memphis, Tenn., a daughter, Patricia Marie, March 9, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. W. D. Gillis (Eunice W. Welsh), Filer, Idaho; Mrs. F. A. Denninger (Bernice McConnell), 7243 Bennett Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Lydia Stitt, 1015 N. Main, Findlay, Ohio; Jeannette Munro and Alice Munro, 158 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Paul B. Sheldon (Carolyn Munro), 4333 Laclede Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Earling Weeks (Mae Van Slyke), 420 Hill Lane, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Joseph A. Holly (Carlene Tuller), Ft. Wayne, Detroit, Mich., c/o 54th Inf.

Daisy Mosher Hawkins is now in the department of the Women's Bureau of Labor at Washington.

Helen Kayser has purchased an Art Store in Madison.

Grace Goddard Duke is interested in The Old Fashioned Tea Shop in Madison.

WISCONSIN BETA—BELOIT COLLEGE

NEW ADDRESSES

Helen M. Scott, 6844 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. Marvin C. Goul (Alice Emery), P. O. Lock Box No. 44, New Kensington, Pa.; Dorothy Smith, 10926 So. Irving Ave., Chicago; Muriel Nickerson, 236 Cochran Ave., Blue Island, Ill.; Virginia Haskell, Princeton, Ill.; Alice DeBruin, Sparta, Wis.; Dorcas Foss, Ringwood, Ill.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

ENGAGEMENTS

Florence Kaiser to Robert Thompson, A T Ω, Laramie, Wyo.

Betty Moore to Thomas Bunten, A T Ω, Nashville, Tenn.

Doris Houser to Stanley Greenbaum, A T Ω, Cheyenne, Wyo.

MARRIAGES

Carrie Hitchcock and William Miller, November 26, 1921. At home, Denver, Colo.

Grace Jordan and Bryan Landrum Hopkins, *Denver*, Σ Φ E, October 8, 1921. At home, Lander, Wyo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Evans (Ruth Swanson), Chicago, a son, Irvin Miller, November 2, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lewis (Dorothy Worthington), Naches, Wash., a son, December 4, 1921.

NEW ADDRESSES

Lois Coons, Box 44, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, Panama; Ellen Greenbaum, 14 East Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, Cal.; Theodora Wilson, Vassar College, 216 Main Building, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mrs. Dwight Jeffers (Helen Nelson), Box 202, Section A, Ames, Iowa; Mrs. Francis Benn (Dorothy Lamb), Troy, Kan.; Regina Jensen, 424 Tree Haven Apts., 253 Ridge Road, Berkeley, Cal.; Lois Hayworth, Alsora, Wyo., c/o A. Sanford; Edith Ward, Cody, Wyo.; Katharine Bennett, Court House, Fairfield, Cal.; Mrs. John Walker (Maude Avent), 291 E. 47th St., Portland, Ore.; Mrs. James C. Jensen (Sadie Bristol), Holmes, Albany Co., Wyo.; Hedwig Bayer, 113 S. Durbin, Casper, Wyo.; Mary Spafford, 1836 Williams St., Denver, Colo.

Marguerite Mau, one of Hanna's teaching force, was a guest at the Π Φ house, November 19, coming to attend the Japanese tea dance.

Isabelle Whelan and Francis Feris, both teachers in Rock Springs, spent Thanksgiving at Laramie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Hitchcock (Gladys Corthell), David and Eleanor, are making an extended visit in New York City. Mr. Hitchcock is making a particular study of library buildings.

Mary Jones is spending the winter in Cedro Wooley, Wash., with the family of her brother, Mr. George Jones.

Alice Beck is attending the University of Utah this year.

We extend sincere love and sympathy to Lois Coons in the loss of her mother, who died in November at her home in Basin, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shawver (Ella Lyle), of Cheyenne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Nelson (Alice Downey), early in December.

Mrs. D. L. Jeffers (Helen Nelson) and small daughter and son have been the guests of Mrs. Jeffers' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Aven Nelson. On December 27, they left for Ames, Iowa, where they will make their future home, Mr. Jeffers having accepted a professorship in the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuman (Tessie Langheldt) and family are spending the winter in California.

Mrs. Walter Davis (Nellie Dietrick) and two small daughters spent Christmas at her home in Sidney, Neb.

Nora Banner, who teaches in Basin, Wyo., spent the Christmas holidays here, the guest of Captain and Mrs. Beverly C. Daly.

Meredith Langheldt and Mrs. William Miller (Carrie Hitchcock) spent the holidays here.

Sincerest love and sympathy are extended to Mrs. Charles Kline (Esther Downey), of Shanghai, China, in the death of her mother, Mrs. William Downey, who died in January at Pocatello, Idaho, at the home of her daughter.

Trace Foster has resigned her position with the Dearborn Chemical Company in Chicago. She will probably enter the teaching profession.

Mrs. Elmer K. Nelson (Alice Downey) entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon on December 10, in honor of Mrs. D. L. Jeffers.

Dora Joslin is teaching English at Rowland Hall. Her address is 1462 Gilmer Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Gladys Hasbrouck is assisting in the office of the County Clerk at Casper, Wyo.

Ellen Greenbaum is much better since she underwent operation for the removal of her tonsils.

Dora Joslin, daughter of the late Rev. Morten Joslin, is now a member of the faculty at Rowland Hall, the Episcopal school for girls in the diocese of Utah at Salt Lake City.

CHAPTER LETTERS

EDITED BY MABEL SCOTT BROWN, *Maryland A*, '07

ALPHA PROVINCE

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

(Chartered December 11, 1908)

Pledge Day—November 14, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated January 17, 1922)

Evelyn Durham, '25, 273 Second Ave., Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mary Fidler, '25, 298 Avenue Rd., Toronto, Ont.

Mildred Knight, '23, 184 Highland Ave., South Portland, Maine, U. S. A.

Dorothy Rogers, '25, 86 Indian Grove, Toronto, Ont.

Hazel Taylor, '25, 246 Albert St., Belleville, Ont.

Muriel Zybach, '24, 11 Bender Hill, Niagara Falls, Ont.

By the time this letter is published, 1922 will be almost three months old and the spring semester will be well on its way. Thoughts of finals are looming in the future. Ontario A hopes to take a step further up the scholarship ladder this year. We are sure we can and will do it. 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.

Although November 14 was cold and raw, never did there gather a happier and more enthusiastic group of girls than we were. Ontario A was fortunate enough to pin the wine and silver blue on six splendid girls.

Pledge classes have been held every week, so that we hope that the freshmen are acquiring not only a knowing look, but also some sound knowledge of the things $\Pi \Phi$ stands for. The chapter is busy just now completing plans for the initiation which is to take place January 17.

Ontario A is eagerly anticipating the initiation banquet and annual dance, which will take the form of a dinner followed by a dance, in the King Edward Hotel.

The alumnae and active chapter of Ontario A held a very pleasant birthday party in celebration of our founding. This year we adopted a new idea, bringing gifts of articles needed in the chapter rooms.

Jessie Rogers, ex-'21, now at Columbia University, came back to see us at Christmas time. Jess likes Columbia very much.

Among the pleasant events which took place during the fall semester was a Panhellenic tea. It is always a pleasure for Greek to meet Greek in a sociable way, and we only regret that we do not meet more often on such terms.

The chapter has followed women's basketball with keen interest this year. "Bones" Taylor, one of our initiates, a great enthusiast, not only made the team in her first year, but took a prominent part. Hockey is well on the way. Through the efforts of Margaret Thomas, '24, Manager of the U. of T. women's hockey club, many Pi-Phis that have never played before have turned out to

practise. In fact, we are planning a novelty here in hockey, by suggesting an inter-fraternity hockey series.

The U. of T. men's hockey team has had great success. They made a tour of the Eastern States during the Christmas vacation and did not lose a game. They came back, have begun again with new zeal, and are still keeping up their splendid reputation.

With best wishes to our sister chapters,

ERMINIE E. CARSON.

MAINE ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

(Chartered March 14, 1920)

Pledge Day—Undecided

INITIATE

(Initiated November 21, 1921)

Ruth Bessey, '24, Saco, Maine

After an enjoyable two weeks' vacation, Maine A is at work again, full of enthusiasm for the new year, and trying to do well in approaching mid-year and fraternity examinations.

The past semester, with its college and fraternity activities, has been a busy one. The chapter had some pleasant times during the fall, entertaining the new students. The new freshman pledges are: Grace Armstrong, Rockland, Me.; Madeline Brackett, Milo, Me.; Bernice Purington, Bangor, Me.; and Arline Ware, Brewer, Me.

Maine A is pleased to congratulate a new women's fraternity, X Ω, formerly a local, B Γ. Fraternity members were fortunate in hearing Mrs. Mary C. Love Collins, Grand President of X Ω, give an interesting informal talk on "National Policies of Fraternities."

It is the custom that the class receiving lowest rank entertain the others. The sophomores, who shone so brightly last year, were allotted the opportunity this year. The pledges included, we spent the evening singing II Φ songs. One of the main features of the evening was a five pound box of chocolates from a last year's graduate. Since B Φ days, when a member becomes engaged, a box of chocolates must be presented to the chapter. The alumnae may be interested to know that Maine A has received twenty pounds this year, and that there are prospects of more.

The juniors are secretly planning to give a short play, *Who Kissed Barbara?* They are also hoping to pass the chocolates. A great surprise will be the presentation of two dozen silver spoons, given to us by a II Φ alumna, Elva Gilman.

It seems like old times to have alumnae with us. This year the chapter has been fortunate in having Florence Salley, Ida Anderson, Margaret Blethen, Rena Campbell, Hester Wessenger, Iva Barker, Flavia Richardson, and Mary Pulsifer visit here.

The chapter has bought a memory book, with covers of wine-colored leather, on which are the letters, II B Φ. We are busy arranging souvenirs, which we have been saving for it.

The winter season is filled with college activities. Everything warrants a successful basketball season. One of the largest functions of the year will be the winter carnival, which takes place after mid-year examinations.

Plans are being made for the annual banquet and "formal," at which Maine A hopes to meet many alumnae and sisters from nearby chapters.

UNA GREENLAW.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1893)

Pledge Day—October 20, 1921

Examination time is almost here and we are all trying to make Vermont A's scholarship standing just what that of a $\Pi B \Phi$ chapter should be. But although we dread examinations, we are happy, because when they are over and marks out, the chapter can initiate eight splendid pledges.

The home economics club of which Muriel Long, '23, is president and Ruth Cowles, '24, secretary and treasurer, gave a bazaar before the Christmas holidays. Food and fancy articles, made by the members, were sold and a considerable amount of money was realized for the club. Plans are now being made for the Y. W. C. A. bazaar to be given February 17, and in this $\Pi B \Phi$ will be well represented.

Another $\Pi \Phi$, Ruth Cowles, '24, is now a member of the college choir. Anna Wilkinson, '24, is associate business manager of the *Campus*, our weekly paper. One of our pledges, Beatrice Stevens, '25, is freshman representative on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

A Spanish club has been recently organized with the purpose of promoting interest in that language. Helen Bolton, '23, is secretary and treasurer of this club. Spanish is spoken exclusively at the monthly meetings and an entertainment or literary program is given. Pins for the members are being obtained from Spain.

On January 13, the chapter gave the movie, *A Certain Rich Man*, for the benefit of the Settlement School fund. Candy, donated by alumnae, patronesses, and active members, was sold to increase our proceeds. This plan was heartily endorsed by both faculty and students and the house was well filled. Vermont A is also planning to make its contribution to the fellowship fund double that of last year.

BEATRICE A. SCOVELL.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

(Chartered 1898)

Pledge Day—November 19, 1921

Ye good old $\Pi \Phi$ boat has been sailing over the troubled sea of membership campaigning. It dropped anchor November 19 and took on board a sturdy crew of one dozen enthusiastic pledges. They are: Miriam Angell, Randolph, Vt.; Francena Billings, Boston, Mass.; Eleanor Brown, Wilmington, Vt.; Cora Chamberlin, Montpelier, Vt.; Cynthia Goodsell, Alburg, Vt.; Jane Howe, Burlington, Vt.; Dorothy Hunt, Essex Junction, Vt.; Helen Keating, Lebanon.

N. H.; Ruth Moody, Corrinna Somerville, and Ruth Stanley, Waterbury, Vt.; and Ruth Twohey, St. Albans, Vt. Now the waters are calm, the ship and crew in perfect trim, and hopes the highest for a successful year in $\Pi \Phi$.

Parties were unusually unique this year. The first was a Hallowe'en "Barn Bat"; the second, the opening of Suzzane's Parisian Hatte Shoppe; and the third, a Cockatoo Cabaret, after which we took the freshmen to our rooms, where we sat about the chapter-house fire eating arrow cakes and singing arrow songs. This formed a delightful closing to the campaigning season.

Interest in affairs "on the hill" has not waned. The freshmen have shown the true $\Pi \Phi$ spirit by their loyal support of college activities. The girls of the chapter are well represented in student union, Y. W. C. A., the college play, W. A. A., glee club, *Ariel* and *Cynic* publications, and in every phase of college life.

Just now Vermont B is happy at the prospects of a visit from the Province President, Mrs. McCormick, of whom we have heard so many delightful things.

Midyear examinations are upon us and we are devoting our time to thoughts of higher scholarship.

Vermont B is anticipating one of the biggest and "best ever" years in $\Pi \Phi$; likewise it wishes the same to every arrow-wearer in the huge family.

MARY V. HOLMAN.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered March 7, 1896)

Pledge Day—November 21, 1921

INITIATE

(Initiated December 20, 1921)

Madeline Burhart, '24, 9 Holyoke Road, West Somerville, Mass.

For the last few months there have been many college activities. The sophomore class gave a dance which was a great success. $\Gamma \Delta$, the all girls' college society, gave a formal banquet, which was a wonderful chance for the students to meet and get better acquainted. The Y. W. C. A., of which Margaret Sale, '22, is president, also had a dance just before the Christmas holidays. It was an informal jolly time. Then for one week the university was in the grip of a great endowment fund campaign. It was thrilling. Professors neglected home work, students neglected classes, all watched the total swell each night as the amounts for each class were posted. But best of all was Foch night, when 10,000 Boston University students entertained Marshal Foch at the Boston Arena, to which they marched through a pouring rain. The college conferred upon him an honorary degree.

Fraternity life seems to have been just as busy. On November 21, 1921, Massachusetts A pledged eleven splendid girls. We initiated Madeline Burhart, '24, one of our last year's pledges, on December 20. The chapter had a Christmas "slam" party at which by means of inexpensive presents peculiarities of the girls were shown up in a ludicrous manner. Just before vacation we gave an informal Christmas dance at which several alumnæ were present.

Now we are back from vacation and are studying hard for our first semester examinations.

ELIZABETH J. HEMEON.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

Pledge Day—September 26, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated November 4, 1921)

Doris Mills, '24, Gouverneur, N. Y.

(Initiated November 7, 1921)

Grace Bull, '16, Syracuse, N. Y.

This time of year finds everyone deeply engrossed in midyear examinations. They follow seven days after the close of Christmas vacation and every $\Pi \Phi$ is applying herself intensively in order to fulfill her responsibility to herself, the chapter, and the university in a praiseworthy manner.

Just before vacation the chapter gave the usual Christmas party for sixteen children from the Associated Charities. Following it there was a real fun chapter party with the freshmen.

$\Pi B \Phi$ holds the presidency of Panhellenic this year and Dorothy Manwarren, '22, fills that office. Dorothy Coleman, '24, and Evelyn Van Alstine, '24, were chosen as two of the six, out of about thirty candidates, to appear on the sophomore women's speaking contest. Evelyn Van Alstine, '24, has also made the reportorial staff of the *Daily Orange*. Helen Van Vleet, '24, and Dorothy Coleman, '24, are trying out for the staff of the *Onondagan*. Louise Wright, '23, was elected secretary of her class in the College of Business Administration. She also won a block S football blanket as first prize for selling tags for the sweater and blanket fund for the team. Ruth Barker, '23, was elected secretary of the English club. Dorothy Alvord, '22, has been initiated into the honorary journalistic fraternity.

Anne Hawkins, '23, Louise Wright, '23, Evelyn Van Alstine, '24, Elizabeth Chapin, '24, and Margaret Shertzer, '25, were appointed on their respective class executive committees. Katherine Conrow, '23, had charge of the entertainment for the junior-freshman Romp. Marian Morris, '24, last year's delegate, and Leda Mae Metzger, '25, this year's delegate, attended the recent student volunteer convention at Rochester.

During the semester we entertained with a tea in honor of our chaperon, Karetta Briggs, '17.

Bernice Bohlman, '24, Dorothy Coleman, '24, Patsey Hickling, '24, Helen Van Vleet, '24, and Dorothy Campbell, '25, have been retained on their class basketball squads. Patsey Hickling, '24, won her class championship in swimming and Ada Edwards, '25, won first place in the plunge in our inter-class swimming meet.

Bishop Henderson conducted a series of religious meetings in the university during the week of December 10. Dr. Charles Wesley Flint, of Cornell College,

Iowa, has been chosen as successor to Chancellor Day and will be inaugurated in June.

RUTH T. BARKER.

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered March 20, 1914)

Pledge Day—October 7, 1921

The members and pledges of New York Γ have returned from their Christmas recess with many plans and expectations for the coming semester. In this work we have the coöperation of our two new pledges, Ethel Garner and Lillian Eddy, both '25.

Outdoor sports have been given special attention at St. Lawrence this year. Thelomathesian, the organization of the student body, is forwarding the construction of a toboggan slide, and, in addition, the freshman class intends shortly to flood the field at the foot of the Hill for a skating rink.

The varsity basketball team has already won four games out of five, which seems to indicate that the team will outclass the one of last year. A women's basketball team has also been formed with Frances Pearson, '23, as manager.

Evelyn Dahlstrom, '22, was sent by the women's student government association as a visiting delegate to the annual conference of the intercollegiate association of student government at Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

In the late fall elections, $\Pi B \Phi$ was well represented. Pauline Smith, '22, is vice-president of the senior class, and Audrey Brown, '23, is vice-president of Mummers, the dramatic organization. But the fact which we hold most important is that the chapter led the college in scholarship during the last semester.

At the beginning of the semester we adopted the policy of entertaining our patronesses, town alumnae, outside girls, and pledges as often as possible. This led to our Hallowe'en and Christmas parties which were a source of merry-making and good-fellowship. At the latter the chapter received several gifts for the house from our patronesses and friends.

The alumnae recently conducted a Little Pigeon sale with great success.

The year ended with the annual serenade, at which we sang only Christmas carols. At present the chapter is looking forward with pleasure to the visit of the Grand Secretary during the next week.

DOROTHY BULLEN.

NEW YORK DELTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1918)

Pledge Day—October 15, 1921

This is the busiest time of the year. With the omnipresent scholarship aim and finals but two weeks distant, it is difficult to think of anything but work.

To add to the dilemma, the recent falls of snow have converted Cornell into a veritable winter carnival. The skiing, skating, sleighing, and tobogganing have surpassed all previous records. Indoor activities threaten to be forgotten if the weather continues to permit the invigorating outdoor sports.

With the coming of President and Mrs. Farrand, the university has reacted as if to keen stimulation. The compelling personalities of the new executives have been felt throughout the college community. This is due primarily to their complete and sincere interest and coöperation in the life of the students.

Not long ago we heard Vachel Lindsay read some of his original and charming poetry. The privilege was more than appreciated. The season has been a most successful one socially. On November 18 the chapter held a house dance in honor of the pledges, and on December 4 New York Δ formally presented them to the faculty and friends. At the annual Christmas party the freshmen entertained with a clever stunt, and the presentation of "knock gifts" formed an amusing climax to a real $\Pi \Phi$ evening. We were fortunate in having as our guest, that evening, Alma Straight, of Wisconsin A.

New York Δ has recently pledged Marjory Nevins and Madeline Carol, both of whom are sophomores.

One of the most interesting parties of the season was the chapter sleighride. For three hours, we forgot all about work, finals, and various other sordid things, and enjoyed one another as only true Pi Phis can. It is needless to describe the thrill, that $\Pi \Phi$ songs inspire, floating across the evening air.

The chapter is well represented in activities. The freshmen are working hard upon their class play. Membership on class teams is large. Evelyn Richmond, '22, has been elected to $\Phi K \Phi$; Helen Schreiner, '23, is treasurer of the women's dramatic club; and Edith Klenke, '24, has been elected to the *Cornell Daily Sun* board as the result of the competition held this fall.

Local Panhellenic has instituted the custom of open meetings to which the general public is invited, so that all may have a clearer and broader knowledge of fraternity life and practices.

During the Christmas vacation, New York Δ held a reunion in New York City. So many of the alumnae were present that the meeting acted as an inspiration to the pledges, and an incentive to the active members who were fortunate enough to be able to attend.

The chapter is eagerly anticipating the visit of Mrs. McCormick and our fairy godmother, Dr. Gordon.

MARY HIPWOOD SMITH.

BETA PROVINCE

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1892)

Pledge Day—January 3, 1922

INITIATE

(Initiated December 7, 1921)

Nella T. Arnold, '24, Swarthmore, Pa.

Since our last letter, Christmas has come and gone, and we have begun a new year which we hope is going to be a successful one. According to the rules of the local Panhellenic, we were allowed to invite our freshmen to membership the day before Christmas vacation. This was done by preferential

bidding for the first time. It seems to be unsatisfactory as it now stands, and unless radically changed, we doubt its being used another year at Swarthmore. The night we returned to college Pennsylvania A pledged four splendid girls, Elizabeth Colket, Ruth Phillips, Anna Powell, and Gahring Price. After pledging we had a lovely dinner party, filled with real $\Pi \Phi$ spirit.

This year instead of having separate drives for different organizations, it was decided to have a college chest drive which would include funds for all worthy organizations. Swarthmore broke the record for her charitable work of former years by subscribing \$1,650. Each member subscribed, then the chapter decided $\Pi \Phi$ should not be left out, so we gave ten dollars in its name.

In January the Little Theater Club, the dramatic organization, presented three one act plays, *'Op-o-Me-Thumb*, *He Said and She Said*, and *The Maker of Dreams*. The college was fortunate in having a professional dramatic critic, Mr. Gregory Zilboorg, review the plays for the college newspaper. Mr. Zilboorg, who was formerly secretary to the Ministry of Labor under Kerensky's administration in Russia, has had considerable experience in staging plays for Broadway theaters.

The board of managers has just granted to Professor John A. Miller, head of the department of mathematics and astronomy, a leave of absence in order that he may go as a delegate to the International Astronomical Union in Rome. We are fortunate to have a man so prominent in the astronomical field as Professor Miller, who is also vice-president of the American Astronomical Society.

Alan C. Valentine, one of Swarthmore's sons, has been appointed Rhodes Scholar to Oxford. He graduated last June and while in college was a fine scholar, athlete, and all-round man, receiving every honor Swarthmore can give.

Mortar Board, the senior honorary society, elected to membership Henrietta Keller and Ruth M. Thompson, $\Pi B \Phi$. Three Pi Phis have now been elected.

The chapter recently gave a tea in honor of our patronesses, Mrs. Aydelotte, wife of the president of the college, and Mrs. Goddard, wife of the head of the English department.

From now on we shall be extremely busy preparing for our mid-year examinations.

ELIZABETH J. ANDERSON.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1895)

Pledge Day—Indefinite

INITIATES

(Initiated January 7, 1922)

Carolyn J. Hunt, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.

Alice Ruhl, '24, Lewisburg, Pa.

Panhellenic's decision on a pledge day early in December this year instead of in mid-winter, as customary, was rather unexpected. We took four splendid girls: Beatrice Butler, Lenore Eastman, Florence Pratt, and Mary Siedel. It

was a great relief to have pledge day over, especially with examinations coming this month to claim all our attention.

Our chapter sent a Christmas box of dolls, toys, and candy to the Settlement School in December. We enjoyed getting it ready and we hope to make the custom an annual one.

Pennsylvania B was especially fortunate in having the new Province President, Dorothy Woodward, make her first official visit to the chapter, the first week-end in January. During her visit we pledged and initiated Carolyn Hunt and Alice Ruhl, Miss Woodward officiating at the initiation. She was also the guest of honor at a delightful luncheon given to the active chapter by the Central Pennsylvania alumnae club at the Cameron House, in Lewisburg, on January 7, in celebration of the twenty-seventh birthday of the chapter.

We find Miss Woodward to be a worthy successor to Miss Clark, and her visit inspired us all to do our best towards raising Pennsylvania B to the place it should hold both locally and nationally.

Several members are taking an active part in undergraduate affairs this semester. Among these are: Clara Wasilewski, '22, who has been elected to the executive board of the women's student government association, and Gladys Emrick, '23, who has been invited to join M Φ E. Betty Middleton, '24, and Margaret Smith, '24, made Frill and Frown, the girls' dramatic society, this fall; and Carolyn Hunt, '24, is president of the M Φ E chapter here and is also a member of Θ A Φ , national dramatic fraternity.

The Bucknell alumni association recently instituted a drive to raise twenty thousand dollars this year, to be used toward the erection of a domestic science building and alumni hall. It is hoped that work can be started on the building in the near future.

Because of difficulties arising from conflicting decisions of the women's student government association and the men's senior council on various occasions, an effort is being made to form a combined council representing both the men and women, at which all matters concerning the entire student body may be discussed and a common action agreed upon.

Γ A Σ , a men's local fraternity here, recently announced the installation of I chapter of \K Δ P fraternity. A new group of men have established A chapter of A X M at Bucknell.

DOROTHY B. SHOLL.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1903)

Pledge Day—February 2, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated January 11, 1922)

Lulu M. Howard, 50 Franklin Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

Dorothy C. Line, 229 S. Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa.

These days are busy ones for Pennsylvania Γ . Mid-year examinations begin this week and last for ten days, after which comes the membership campaign. Each fraternity has one evening for entertaining new girls and then the bids

are sent out. This year, we have the second night and are planning an interesting stunt. Last week, we pledged Geraldine Huston, a sophomore, whom we are glad to add to our number.

Dickinson has begun the basketball season rather unsuccessfully but we are hoping for better results later. The first home game comes next Saturday night when we will all be out to cheer for our team.

The night before Christmas vacation the college had a stunt for everyone. Each fraternity gave a stunt and, of course $\Pi B \Phi$ came out with shining colors. It gave the little farce, *Nellie, the Light-House Keeper*, which some of you saw at convention. Everyone seemed to like it. $\Pi B \Phi$ also offered a beautiful big arrow cake to the fraternity who gave the best stunt that night. According to the judges, $A X P$ won the cake, which they said was delicious.

The annual dance this year is to be March 31 and we are all anticipating it with great pleasure. The chapter is also hoping to celebrate Founders' Day by a banquet with the Lancaster alumnae club, as it did last year.

We have had many interesting letters from our Province President, Miss Woodward, and we are hoping she will be able to be with us in a very short time.

HELEN E. SCOTT.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

(Chartered September 19, 1918)

Pledge Day—Undecided

Pennsylvania Δ members have returned to college after pleasant Christmas holidays, with thoughts centered on two important events: *first*, the final examinations of the semester, with every $\Pi \Phi$ working hard to keep up the scholarship standard; and *second*, our membership campaign, which is short this year.

There are many attractive new girls in college with whom friendships have been formed. The chapter has numerous teas and parties planned and our function, a formal dance, is to be held February 3 at the home of Kathryn Stephens. The alumnae are planning to give a tea.

Betty Taylor, '24, is on the committee for the junior prom, which is to be held on February 24.

The Scribners, a Pitt literary society, has petitioned and been accepted by the Quill. Marion Reagon, '22, is a very active member in this organization.

Our dean of women, Miss Amos, each week invites one of the women's fraternities to lunch with her in Heinz House, and they discuss general and individual problems in fraternity life. $\Pi B \Phi$ had a very enjoyable time at her luncheon.

The university is enthusiastic over a gift of land, the first payment of which was made by A. W. Mellon. This gift is composed of fourteen acres just below the university in the best locality in the city. It is to be used for scientific laboratories, which when built will make Pitt the best university of its kind in the country.

The spirit of the chapter has been good this year and every member is working hard to get new pledges of the $\Pi \Phi$ standard.

MARY MILLER.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

(Chartered December 16, 1889)

Pledge Day—October 1, 1921

The year 1922 is so young that we still talk and write of the happenings of 1921, especially those of the last month of the year. The big dance this year was on December 9. It was a lovely affair, in keeping with Christmas season. Hundreds of snowflakes fell from the ceiling of the Students' Union, where the dance was given; the walls resembled snowdrifts; in one corner of the room was a snow house for the orchestra; the lights were old fashioned street lamps; and in the center of the floor was a huge Christmas tree, burdened with icicles and snow, on which played many little colored lights. Our programs were leather bill folds for the men. The favor dance was loads of fun. The girls lined up on one side of the room and the men on the other; then a little colored boy in white sweater and cap appeared, pulling a sled on which was heaped a big pile of pop-corn snowballs, which the girls threw at the men. Hidden inside of each was the name of a girl. During the evening, ice cream cones were served. Then there was much confetti and many serpentines.

The other party was our annual Christmas function, which, this year, was a cooky-shine.

Now that 1922 has come, everyone is anticipating the close of the semester and is planning accordingly. Our week of finals begins January 24.

After this semester has ended, the chapter will turn all its thoughts and efforts to a minstrel show, which will be given February 22, for the purpose of earning our portion of the fund for the Settlement School.

LILLIAN E. FRANKE.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

Pledge Day—Matriculation Day

Final examinations are just around the corner, never a very pleasant prospect, but a critical occasion this year, because the chapter has more than the usual incentive for good scholarship. At the women's Panhellenic banquet this fall Ohio B was awarded the scholarship cup for last year. We are anxious to win it for the next two years, so that we may keep it.

This fall the chapter gave a concert which was a great success, financially and artistically. Elizabeth Hammond, a former pledge, no longer in college, was the pianist, and Grace Harris of the active chapter gave readings. As a result we shall be able to send one hundred dollars to the Settlement School instead of the usual ten dollars. We are still working on our house campaign and we feel sure that before long we will have our house, although we are fortunate in having a very attractive apartment.

Beside having spreads every week or so, the chapter has inaugurated a new plan, that of serving luncheon every Wednesday at the apartment. The first one was successful, and we think that they will bring us closer together.

Ohio B has three new pledges. The freshmen are showing that they have a great deal of ability, and they are entering into campus activities wholeheartedly. Juliette Tracy is president of the freshman Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and Elizabeth Callahan is freshman representative on woman's council. Dorothy Calkins is on freshman Y. W. C. A. cabinet and on the staff of *Phoenix*, the freshman magazine. Last week the pledges gave a delightful dance for the active chapter.

One of the seniors, Mary Elberfeld, who was president of the chapter last year, was married November 22 to William Dumont, '20, A Σ Φ. She is still in college. Rhea McCarty, '23, was recently elected to Θ Σ Φ, women's honorary journalistic fraternity.

We are anticipating junior prom, to be given February 10 at the Elks' club. This is the first time it has been held off the campus. The chapter is expecting to give its formal the latter part of March.

In January, Scarlet Mask, men's musical comedy club, presented its play, *Many Moons*, in Columbus. They made a trip during Christmas vacation and will make another between semesters.

It is expected that Ohio State University will adopt the four-quarter plan, beginning September, 1922. It will be a change and the students are not at all sure that they will like it. The work on our stadium is progressing, and the university is expecting to dedicate it next fall.

Ohio B believes that both the university and the chapter have had a very happy and prosperous semester, and it is confident that the next one will be even more so.

JOSEPHINE BYE.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

(Chartered September 19, 1918)

Pledge Day—February 22, 1922

Just before the beginning of the Christmas holidays Dr. I. C. White, West Virginia's oldest alumnus and former president of the International Geological Society, presented the university and the city of Morgantown with one thousand nine hundred and eleven acres of Sewickley coal. Dr. White's gift was a complete surprise to the officials and student body of West Virginia. It is believed that the actual development of the coal will not be undertaken for four or five years. As an average proposition the coal land is worth about \$300,000, and will be worth far more in years to come. The university architect is expected to revise his ground plans and to recommend a site for a new geology building at once.

West Virginia sent two delegates to the student government convention at Boston and one delegate to the Conference on the Limitation of Arms at Washington, D. C. A Y. W. C. A. conference was held here on October 21, 22,

and 23. Several well known workers were here. Among them was Miss Louise Holinquist, assistant industrial worker from Cincinnati, Ohio.

In December the dramatic club scored a big success when it presented *The Brat*. During the first week of vacation the play was given at several cities in the state. *Turn to the Right* will be given this spring and will be presented on the Swarthmore Chautauqua circuit next summer.

The *Anathema*, a burlesque sheet published on Thanksgiving Day by the university press club, a new organization on the campus, promises to be all and more than we expected.

$\Delta \Gamma$ has granted a charter to $\Delta \Sigma \Sigma$, a splendid group of girls. $\Phi \beta \Pi$ and $K \Psi$ have also granted charters to groups of medical students.

A French club, "Entre Nous," has been organized on the campus. The members are working to put the club on a par with the English club, a well known honorary organization.

On January 12 a university concert was given in Commencement Hall. There are six Pi Phis in the university choir.

The chapter's formal dance was given on November 19. We were glad to have several alumnae here for the party. The house was beautifully decorated in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. Over the mantelpiece in the living-room hung a large arrow of wine and silver blue which was effectively lighted. An attractive feature of the evening was the $\Pi \Phi$ Special in the form of an elimination dance. While the orchestra played "We're loyal to you, $\Pi \Phi$ Dear," each couple left the floor as its number was called. At the close of the dance a large cake in the form of an arrow was presented to the last couple on the floor, and a small arrow cake to the couple whose number was called first.

West Virginia A observed Thanksgiving Day as alumnae day. At noon the chapter gave them a good old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner with "turkey an' all the trimmin's." Between courses toasts were given and $\Pi \Phi$ songs were sung. On Friday night there was an alumnae dance. Everyone enjoyed being back and the chapter certainly was glad to have them.

One of the alumnae has offered to give a recognition pin to the pledge who is initiated with the highest average at the end of the first semester.

Willa Miller, one of the two $\Pi \beta \Phi$ representatives to Panhellenic, is secretary of that organization. Since Areopagus has decided that the men's fraternities cannot give party favors that cost more than fifty cents, Panhellenic has decided likewise for the girls. The only question of importance now being considered is that of changing from first to second semester bidding.

During the second week of January there were about five hundred persons in Morgantown for the annual farmers' week. Della Thompson, '21, home demonstration agent for Wood County, took an active part. Margaret Ford, Iowa Γ , is head of the extension department of West Virginia.

On January 13 the pledges entertained the active and alumnae members with a party at the home of Mrs. H. L. Carspecken, one of our patronesses. Three novelty dances were the feature of the evening.

West Virginia A wishes to announce the engagement of La Verne Blatchford to Earl Davis, $B \Theta \Pi$, a member of the state legislature.

Gladys Muhleman, our president, is a member of Laurel, an organization for which the girls are chosen by their campus activities. She is also on the student government board as house president. The treasurer of student government is Evangeline Henderson; she is vice-president of S. E. S., a secret organization on the campus. Martha Thompson is secretary of the agricultural association and editor of the club department in the *Agriculturalist*; she is on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Florence Juhling is secretary of the junior class. Elizabeth Glenn is treasurer of X, another secret organization.

The chapter has added another bedroom and now has room for two more girls in the house, making a total of twenty-one. At the beginning of the second semester twenty-seven girls will be eating in the house.

BESSIE BEATTY.

GAMMA PROVINCE

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

(Chartered January, 1897)

Pledge Day—October 19, 1921

With the Christmas season past, the members of Maryland A are centering attention on the mid-year examinations, with determination to do our best to raise the scholastic standing of the chapter.

Since the last letter the chapter has added another pledge to its number, Eloise Johnson, making ten fine freshmen in all.

The Army-Navy game is always a feature of the hockey season at Goucher. This year there were members of $\Pi B \Phi$ on both teams and two of our girls were the cheer leaders, Mary Fisher-Army and Katherine Harmon-Navy. Mary Louise Bird has been elected chairman of senior dramatics, one of the highest honors of the senior class, and several other Pi Phis are in the cast. In the fall the junior class produced John Masefield's *The Tragedy of Nan*, and $\Pi B \Phi$ was represented in the cast and on committees. Just before we left for home the chapter had a Christmas party in the rooms, when we introduced the freshmen to the delights of a cooky-shine.

The week-end of January 7, the Baltimore alumnae club and the active chapter together celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Maryland A. We were exceedingly fortunate in having four of the seven founders present: May L. Keller, Elsie Ganoë Rorebaugh, Edna L. Stone, and Helen Doll Tottle, who, with Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, Iowa Γ , were our guests of honor. Twenty-five alumnae from out of town returned to celebrate with us. Saturday afternoon there was a reception held in Alumnae Lodge to which the faculty, representative college girls, and alumnae were invited. Following the reception, there was a banquet at the Hotel Belvedere for all Pi Phis. Greetings were read from the founders who were unable to be present and from Maryland A's first initiate, Blanche G. Reisinger. The inspiration of seeing eighty members of the chapter gathered about one banquet table is one we shall never forget.

Maryland A is now looking forward to initiation and house party at Bel Air.

RUTH PER LEE HOPPER.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered April 27, 1889)

Pledge Day—Matriculation Day, 1921

Thus far Columbia A is able to report a successful college year. Mid-year examinations begin next week and as a result, the girls are busy. However, some pleasures have lightened the term's work and give promise of less feverish days to come.

Football has occupied a place of paramount interest in the college this year, for the team is slowly recovering from the hiatus of war years. Its actual scores would not impress the casual observer, but those on the inside, who know under what difficulties the team is working, are satisfied with the results. George Washington is under the peculiar disadvantage of having no training field near the college.

Girls' swimming is coming to the fore as a college activity. This is a comparatively new interest, having been started only three years ago. The team is lining up in great shape and it is expected that the girls will be entered in the spring for the Southern Atlantic championship meets.

Members of $\Pi B \Phi$ have been elected to the positions of vice-president of the senior class, president of the junior class, and vice-president of the freshman class.

The chapter has given two parties since the close of the period of membership campaigning. The first, a tea dance, was given on Thanksgiving Day. Invitations were issued to all of the men's and women's fraternities in the college. The second, a formal dance, was given during the Christmas holidays. It was made merry with confetti in ribbons and flakes all over the room.

The active chapter girls have participated in a card party and a rummage sale given by the alumnae club, for the benefit of the Settlement School. Both of these were successful.

As the term draws to a close, Columbia A reviews the events of the year with a feeling of satisfaction that will be complete if the chapter succeeds in making grades that will do credit to the fraternity.

MARJORIE GERRY.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

(Chartered May 10, 1913)

Pledge Day—February 26, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated November 20, 1921)

Katherine Fulghum, 1024 N. Denver Ave., Tulsa, Okla.

Barbara King, 3121 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Polly Sumter, Christiansburg, Va.

Christmas holidays have come and gone, with their accompanying joys. Randolph-Macon for the past month has been a scene of struggle and hard fought victory—and occasional defeat. Examinations, holding all the terror that the word usually implies, have swept over us. We are glad at least that

they have passed, even though their passing has sometimes left their mark upon us.

The alterations and repairs that the chapter has been making upon the lodge in the Pines are completed, and we are extremely proud of our new home. The sun parlor is our particular pride, because there is only one other like it at R.-M. and that one has always been a source of envy. The enlarged dining-room, too, fills a long felt want. We cook now at every possible opportunity, merely as an excuse to use the dining-room. Of course, the chapter was much worried as to where we would get the articles with which to furnish the new rooms, but we have discovered that a little furniture scattered here and there does beautifully. What could be better for a sun parlor than kitchen chairs painted by our members? The alumnae have been lovely about sending us both money and gifts this Christmas.

As soon as examinations are over our thoughts naturally turn to pledge day. We have waited so long and worked so hard that the fraternity members are almost worn out by the rather unnatural situation that is created between them and the freshmen.

At the last northern student government conference an invitation to hold the next conference at our college was most enthusiastically accepted by all the northern colleges. Randolph-Macon is going to do its best to make the delegates have a splendid time and prove to them that southern hospitality is not a myth.

The college has been fortunate this year in having some distinguished lecturers, among them Joseph Pennell, the artist, and Sir Phillip Gibbs, the distinguished war correspondent.

A few weeks before Christmas the chapter had a visit from the Province President, Pauline Turnbull. She stayed only a few days and we were handicapped in entertaining her, because our lodge was torn to pieces. We hope, however, that she enjoyed her visit to us one-half as much as we enjoyed having her.

Randolph-Macon is much excited over the new student building that is being erected on our campus. It is the long anticipated realization of a dream for which students and alumnae have worked steadily for many years. The offices of all student organizations will be housed in this structure as well as a large auditorium for plays, lectures, etc. It also has a stage, dressing rooms, and locker rooms. We can now entertain any visitors to the college in the new student building much more successfully.

We are much distressed because two of our girls, Jimmie Pattillo, '23, and Polly Sumter, '24, have had to leave us. We will miss them tremendously.

Virginia A wishes to send a somewhat belated New Year's greeting to her sister chapters.

ELIZABETH B. CHESTERMAN.

VIRGINIA BETA—HOLLINS COLLEGE

(Chartered June 1, 1917)

Pledge Day—November 23, 1921

Membership campaigning is over and we have pledged six splendid girls: Louise Boyd, Montclair, New Jersey; Rosalie Weill, New York City; Russell

Kennedy, Urbana, Ohio; Lewis Gregory, Norfolk, Va.; and Virginia Cody, Montgomery, Alabama. Out of their number have come the president of the freshman class, the highest freshman average, a player on the hockey team, two players on the basketball sub-teams, and two prominent characters in the freshman play, *You Never Can Tell*, by Shaw, which is to be given in the spring. Membership campaigning season did not affect our studies as $\Pi B \Phi$ headed the list of fraternity scholarship for the first quarter. Virginia B is now concentrating its thoughts upon academic work in order to do credit to $\Pi B \Phi$ in the coming mid-year examinations.

An outstanding feature of our chapter life was the visit paid us by our Province President, Miss Turnbull, who brought a practical as well as inspiring message from convention, and whose constructive criticism gave an added impetus to our $\Pi \Phi$ spirit. Other visits of interest have been those of Bessie Jeffreys, '21; Virginia Lee Cox, '21; Anne Montague, ex-'19; Mrs. Reuben Clark (Catherine Judkins, '17); and Betty Turnbull, '19.

During these visits we have had a number of parties at the tearoom, which served to divert our minds from more serious things. Perhaps the most attractive was the Christmas party, given just before the holidays. All new members of the chapter received good-natured "Shaws," presented in an original way. The supper given for Miss Turnbull was thoroughly enjoyed.

One of the most interesting phases of the Hollins life is dramatics. The sophomore play, Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, which was given in November, scored quite a hit and we were especially proud of Judith Rhoads, who took the part of the elderly aunt. In the junior play, Ibsen's *The Doll's House*, which is to be given soon, Louise Huger plays opposite the leading lady as Helmar. We are anticipating having the Devereux Players with us on January 31, to present Gilbert Chesterton's *Rosmerholme* and Ibsen's *Magic*.

The College Forum, of which Marion How has been elected chairman, has been conducting open discussions on topics of general interest. The subjects of cardplaying, profitable literature, and conservatism in dress have been freely discussed.

This is a busy time for everybody, as examinations are almost upon us, but the thought of initiation is an inspiration in itself and every member of Virginia B is anticipating it with eagerness.

MARGARET C. JORDAN.

FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1913)

Pledge Day—October 29, 1921

This year in $\Pi B \Phi$ is proving to be one of great inspiration to Florida A. In the first place our delegate to convention, the chapter president, is seeking to fuse into the life of the chapter a broad and national outlook, to eliminate narrowness and personal prejudices, but at the same time to develop individuality. Second, Florida A has been especially inspired by the reports of our delegate and other members who attended the installation of Florida B. We

have become acquainted with many of these new Pi Phi, and find them entirely worthy of the name they bear.

Stetson University opened after the Christmas holidays with a much larger enrollment than at the beginning of the year. The various college activities are more numerous than ever before. A new department of commercial art has been installed in the university, and the conservatory of music has several new teachers. A chapter of the national honorary musical fraternity, Φ B, has been recently installed.

Π B Φ is represented in all phases of college life. Florida A is especially interested in athletics. Thelma Phillips is one of the best players on the basketball team; Pearl McWhorter is manager of the team. Jane Abbott, Dorothy Douglass, and Emma Jane Rowe are playing golf.

The large body of alumnæ in DeLand recently entertained the active chapter and the pledges with a buffet supper at the home of Rubie and Katie Jackson. The active members entertained the alumnæ and patronesses with a four o'clock tea in the fraternity rooms.

Our five pledges are already entering into the life of the fraternity, and promise to mean much to Π B Φ in the future.

VIRGINIA BOW.

FLORIDA BETA—FLORIDA STATE WOMAN'S COLLEGE

(Chartered October 14, 1921)

Pledge Day—Second Monday after date of matriculation

INITIATES

(Initiated December 12, 1921)

Alma Bassett, '21, Dunnellon, Fla.

Clara Kibler, '21, Dunnellon, Fla.

Reita Chambers, '23, 1819 Perry St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Florida B has begun this new year with a great deal of enthusiasm. Our work has been more or less complicated, due to the illness of several of our members. Three girls, Margaret Stanford, Louise Ghrumbles and Mildred Simmons were unable to continue the first semester because of their illness, but we expect Margaret and Louise back for the second semester.

Our chapter held its first initiation ceremony last December, after which we enjoyed a pleasant cooky-shine. Two of the initiates were members of our local fraternity, A Ω , the other a pledge of this year.

Florida B's interest has been centered in a most popular occurrence, "Wedding Bells." Alma Bassett, who was initiated December 12, was married to Mr. Coke Flannagan, Σ N, of Boston Institute of Technology, December 23, at Ocala, Fla. Frances Shelley, '20, was married to Mr. Clarence Ray Bennett, January 2, at Daytona, Fla. She now resides in West Palm Beach.

Many changes of interest are being made on our campus. A new dormitory and science building are being erected; they are to be used next September. This addition will give dormitory space for one thousand students.

We announce the following pledges: Elanor Arden, Martha Driver, Annie Mae Foster, Julia Griffin, Myrtle Johnson, Dorothy Priest, Elanor Thomas, and

Myrtis Tureman; who, we hope, will be members of $\Pi B \Phi$ before the middle of February.

IRIS KNIGHT.

DELTA PROVINCE

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1887)

Pledge Day—December 15, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated December 5, 1921)

Dorothy Cooke, '23, Plymouth, Ind.

Alice Gleason, '23, Waldron, Mich.

Alice Hulce, '24, La Grange, Ill.

Myrtle Merritt, '24, Bay City, Mich.

Christmas vacation is over, and Michigan A is beginning the new year with high ideals, and all sorts of energy to help us fulfill those ideals. May we wish the very happiest and most successful New Year to you all!

The chapter begins the year with four initiates, and fifteen pledges, who were pledged just before Christmas vacation. Our membership campaign goes to prove the advisability of a longer season. Our pledges are: Margaret Allyn, Lakewood, Ohio; Ruth Arnold, Chicago, Ill.; Esther Bosworth, Chardon, Ohio; Jeanette Boyer, Buchanan, Mich.; Claudine Burns, Reading, Mich.; Beatrice Cash, Grant, Mich.; Helen Fowles, New Philadelphia, Mich.; Marian Hulce, La Grange, Ill.; Margaret Judson, Benzonia, Mich.; Bernice Learmont, Crosswell, Mich.; Aletha McClintic, Hillsdale, Mich.; Marjorie May, Montpelier, Ohio; Sibyl Ray, Concord, Mich.; Mary Sheffield, Bellview, Ohio; Isabelle Thrasher, Chardon, Ohio.

This year a new organization has been started, the international relations club. It is considered an honor to be invited to membership. The requirements are high scholarship, popularity, and the ability to be a leader. Five members of $\Pi B \Phi$, Ruth Miller, Eleanor Augur, Cecile Johnson, Ruth Searles, and Dorothy Cooke have received invitations.

Just before Christmas we had a supply of baskets sent us from the Settlement School. They were the first that many of us had seen, and they were sold almost as fast as they were unpacked.

The chapter's fall party was given with the K chapter of $\text{K K } \Gamma$ of Hillsdale. The college will have two more dances in the near future, a blue book hop to celebrate the week-end of examination week, and the junior hop early in March. Then too, there will be a $\Pi \Phi$ formal spring party some time in March, so altogether the calendar seems full. For our spring formal we are considering a banquet and theatre party, which until the last few years, has been a tradition with the Pi Phis of Hillsdale.

The chapter had a wonderful Christmas tree at the house this year. The night before we left for home we had pledging, and the distribution of the many lovely gifts for the house, which "Billie" had hung on our tree. Then we went

caroling with the other girls of the college, at the homes of the faculty, fraternities, and friends of the college.

HELEN COLLINS.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

(Chartered 1888)

Pledge Day—October 2, 1921

After a glorious Christmas vacation we are all at work, with a fresh effort for the last few weeks of the semester. Michigan B fared well for Christmas. Miss James, our chaperon, gave us a beautiful mahogany console table for our front hall, with a hammered brass card tray; and our pledges gave us two dozen after-dinner coffee spoons, which we needed badly. We had a lovely Christmas party the night before we went home. We dressed up as children and had a little Christmas tree with a present for each girl.

Since the last chapter letter we have two new pledges: Helen Chidester, Hastings, Michigan; and Helen Porter, Detroit. November 4 our active chapter gave a formal dance for the pledges. The pledges are giving us a dance January 20.

We had a luncheon for all Michigan B's alumnae, December 3. We were disappointed that only about twenty came, after our having sent three hundred invitations, but we had a splendid time. We had stunts, a musical program, and dances.

The seniors are anticipating a supper Sunday night, January 8, given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. White (Rebecca Downey).

Three of our girls were elected to Mortar Board, senior girls' honorary society. They are: Margaret Spalding, Hazel Storz, and Ruth Deemer. With Gertrude Boggs, who was a member last spring, we have four $\Pi \Phi$ representatives. In Wyvern, junior girls' honorary society, we have two: Margaret Reineke and Lucy Huber. Helen Delbridge is chairman of the social committee of the woman's league. She has entire charge of all the parties and the programs for every Friday afternoon.

Pi Phi are doing their part toward the raising of funds for the woman's building. We are selling one thousand horse-back riding tickets, six rides for five dollars. Mary Jane Lawson is chairman of that committee. Also, Dorothy Jeffrey is treasurer of the campaign fund and manages the store in University Hall, where candy and school supplies are sold. On December 10 we had a bazaar in Barbour Gymnasium. Every girl in the university made something for it and we made about twenty-three hundred dollars for the woman's building.

The old engineering building on the campus is being torn down and in its place is being erected the Clements Library. Mr. Clements is giving the money for the building as well as his own private collection of American history books, many of which are original copies.

Every girl of Michigan B is striving to do her best to put her chapter first in both college and fraternity work.

MADALYNE KIRKPATRICK.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1888)

Pledge Day—September 24, 1921

How Indiana A did enjoy the annual Christmas party! For the evening we reverted to the pig-tail, gingham-apron period. Our happiness was complete when we packed the box for the Settlement School. What good times we had when we met each week to sew on the articles that we sent in it!

Now we are at work for semester examinations. The chapter is eagerly waiting for the report of the mid-year grades. This curiosity is partially due to a very interesting "thermometer scholarship chart," which at mid-semester showed the sophomores as having the highest average.

During this term we were fortunate in having visits from Evelyn Bishop and Mrs. Demarcus C. Brown. Miss Bishop gave an inspiring talk on the Settlement School. We have also had much pleasure in entertaining for Miss Caddie Griffith, dean of women, and for the wives of the faculty.

Since the last letter we have gained two splendid pledges, Ruth Steel, of Elwood, Indiana, and Isabelle Abbott, of Quincy, Illinois. We have now fourteen pledges. Recently they entertained us at a very clever party.

Our members are showing an increased interest in the activities on the campus. Many active members and pledges are members of the girls' glee club, and the president and vice-president of this organization are Pi Phis. Two of our pledges and one active member had parts in *The Magistrate*, a play which was presented by the student council of Franklin College. Anabeth Heckard, one of our girls, is a new member of A X A. Earlyn Houglund received a letter in athletics. $\Pi B \Phi$ is well represented on Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

REEDA A. HOLSTEIN.

INDIANA BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1893)

Pledge Day—September 18, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated November 5, 1921)

Catherine Cleary, '24, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Ruth Wolf, '24, Wabash, Ind.

The first semester closes the last week in January with final examinations.

In the fall Kathryn Mullinnix, '23, made the varsity tennis team and Lela West, '25, was elected to the freshman tennis team. Margaret Beckman, '24, won a place on the sophomore soccer team. Several of the girls have entered the winter sports of the Outing Club and three have just fulfilled the requirements for initiation into that club.

Mildred Daum, '22, has been initiated into $\Sigma \Delta \Phi$, an honorary dramatic society, and has been selected as one of a group of ten to be charter members of a national dramatic society for men and women. Esther Schild, '22, is pledged to Pleiades, an inter-woman's fraternity organization. Kathryn Mullin-

nix, '23, has been elected to the Cosmopolitan Club. Gertrude Dietz, '22, is president of the home economics club.

Indiana University has just entered upon a million dollar memorial fund campaign, to erect a permanent memorial, of benefit to the university, for the soldiers who were in the late war. $\Pi B \Phi$ has pledged one thousand dollars.

We were glad to initiate Catherine Cleary and Ruth Wolf before Thanksgiving vacation. Before the holidays we had a Christmas party with appropriate gifts for everyone. The freshmen gave a clever stunt. Violet Hauser, '24, of Lyons, Indiana, pledged $\Pi \Phi$ at our Christmas party.

Local Panhellenic has made a ruling that any fraternity woman who fails to make a C average must become inactive in her organization. This group has also pledged one thousand dollars to the memorial fund. They are planning to raise this money by bridge tournaments and Saturday afternoon dances at the women's fraternity houses.

The house which $\Pi B \Phi$ has been renting has been sold to the ΘX fraternity. We are hoping that we may have a new house when college opens next fall. Already the chapter has received help from a number of alumnæ.

MARGARET C. BALL.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1896)

Pledge Day—Undecided

Indiana Γ is beginning the year 1922 with new hopes and bright prospects. The college has grown and is becoming a larger factor in state collegiate circles, both in scholarship and in athletics. Now that the holiday festivities are over, collegiate interests are turning to final semester examinations, and the close of a very successful basketball season. $\Pi \Phi$ is beginning her classes for the tutoring of freshmen by upper-classmen, and the competition between classes, with rewards for the highest grades.

The Panhellenic convention was of especial interest this fall, and the chapter found great pleasure in meeting some of our $\Pi \Phi$ officers informally at an evening party at the chapter house.

Class elections were late this year. Pi Phis were elected to the vice-presidency of the senior class, secretaryship of the junior class, and vice-presidency of the sophomore.

Lillian Painter, Laurel Cissna, and Margaret Kellenbach were chosen as $\Pi \Phi$ members of a local honorary inter-fraternity club, The Scarlet Quill, whose purpose is to cooperate with the faculty and student body to uphold the dignity of the college, in social and scholastic activities. Lillian Painter has been elected president.

Pi Phis have also been prominent in other college activities. Margaret Kellenbach has been chosen as a member of the *Drift* staff, and Laurel Cissna, elected president of Y. W. C. A. Ruth Craig received honorable mention in an oratorical contest, and four of our girls are assistant professors in various departments.

Before Christmas Indiana Γ had a rummage sale to obtain funds for our chapter house, and we cleared about sixty dollars. The alumnae have been liberal in their gifts and help. We received several needed and beneficial Christmas gifts to aid in furnishing the house.

The annual alumnae Christmas party was a very successful affair at which the active chapter presented the pageant we gave at convention. Other social events have included: a tea for our new patroness, Mrs. H. O. Page, and our alumnae advisory board; an open house for the student body and faculty; and a Christmas dance.

We have instituted recently a merit and demerit system for freshmen, which we hope will prove effective in raising our scholarship, and in increasing our participation in college activities. We feel that every girl, not only freshmen, should take part in some college interest outside of the fraternity group, and we are working to that end.

Since our last letter we have added three pledges: Alice Cobb, Mary Catherine Coulter, and Fleeta Heinz.

CATHERINE HARRIS.

INDIANA DELTA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered January 1, 1921)

Pledge Day—September 24, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated November 24, 1921)

Forrest Bugh, '24, Hartford City, Ind.

Ethel Gillespie, '23, Lafayette, Ind.

Frances Prater, '24, Fortville, Ind.

Margaret Richardson, '24, Lafayette Ind.

Again Indiana Δ resumes work after delightful holidays. We hope that all of our sisters have had as pleasant vacations as we, and that the New Year will bring happiness and prosperity to every $\Pi \Phi$.

Indiana Δ is proud to introduce to you our four initiates whose names appear above. The initiation ceremony was performed Thanksgiving Day at five o'clock in the morning, after which a delightful breakfast was served at the chapter house.

On November 25, we gave an informal dance at the chapter house. Katherine Wallace, '25, one of our pledges, entertained the members of the chapter with a clever party at her home. Before the holidays the alumnae held a successful basket sale at the chapter house, the proceeds being given to the Settlement School fund. The chapter received many useful Christmas gifts for the house, among which was a beautiful silver tea service from the alumnae.

Three new pledges have been added to our list, splendid girls with good scholastic standing. They are: Gertrude Fleischer, '25, Kendallville, Indiana; Mildred Shugart, '23, Marion, Indiana; Emile Van Camp, '25, Lafayette, Indiana.

Several university honors have again been ours. Mary Otten, '22, has been elected secretary of the senior class. Two of our group are represented in one of the highest divisions of the May Day celebrations. Mary Otten, '22, will be May Queen, and Edna Wachstetter, '22, one of her seven attendants.

Mildred Tingley, '24, has been appointed by the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. as an undergraduate field representative of the central field committee. In addition, she has been chosen chairman of the forum committee for the Geneva summer conference to be held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, this summer. Eight states attend this conference.

The women at Purdue are taking an active part in athletics. Basketball is the popular sport at present. The university basketball season opened before the holidays and we are all enthusiastic about our team.

Again we say that we hope the year of 1922 holds an abundance of good things for all Pi Phis. May we all take advantage of the opportunities that are ours.

IRENE A. LENTZ.

EPSILON PROVINCE

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

(Chartered 1890)

Pledge Day—October 24, 1921

With the opening of the second quarter at Minnesota the academic upper-classmen's association has inaugurated a gigantic campaign that is to continue for the remainder of this year and be reopened in the fall of 1922. The purpose of this "Future Minnesota" movement, as it is called, is to instill in every student that spirit of loyalty and coöperation that is so necessary to the success of any institution. At the initial banquet, representatives of 150 campus organizations pledged their support of the movement, and satisfying results are to be expected from the steady publicity and educational campaign now in progress.

Every spare moment is spent in rehearsals for the $\Pi B \Phi$ vaudeville which we will present on January 19 at the woman's club. Proceeds of this entertainment go to the house fund and to the Settlement School. This year we are making the musical comedy only one number of the vaudeville program made up of chapter and campus talent. Later the chapter will present some numbers from the vaudeville for the disabled soldiers at Asbury Hospital.

Early in December the Garrick Club, a dramatic organization composed entirely of men, presented Bernard Shaw's *Captain Brassbound's Conversion*, with Bernice Marsolais, '22, taking the lead. It is the first time in the eighteen years of its existence that the Garrick Club has gone outside of its own members for a part, but in order not to spoil the Shaw character this singular honor was conferred on Bernice. She will also play the lead in the Players' Club production for this year sometime in February.

Minnesota A has carried off more than a fair share of the honors in campus elections and activities this fall. A $\Pi \Phi$ is president of each of three of the four girls' class organizations, a very unusual circumstance. Kathryn Ham-

mond is president of Cap and Gown, composed of senior girls; Leonore Andrist, president of Pinafore, sophomore girls; while one of our pledges, Andrea McKinnan, is president of Bib and Tucker, freshman girls. Leanore Alway, '22, is president of W. A. A. and a member of the senior field hockey team. Lazelle Alway, '23, is vice-president of Y. W. C. A.

The chapter is anticipating the annual winter formal on February 3 at the house.

JOSEPHINE C. KENKEL.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

(Chartered 1894)

Pledge Day—October 3, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated December 18, 1921)

Thelma Blossom, '24, Indianapolis, Ind.

Vivian Chaetham, '23, Warrensburg, Mo.

Anne Esch, '24, LaCrosse, Wis.

Florence Fox, '24, Glencoe, Ill.

Corinthia Gilbert, '22, Nevada, Mo.

Anita Haven, '24, Hudson, Wis.

Jean Mavor, '23, La Grange, Ill.

Myra McGormley, '23, Maumee, Ohio

Pauline Newell, '24, Evanston, Ill.

Katherine Porter, '25, Oak Park, Ill.

Our ten upper-class pledges were initiated just before Christmas vacation. The freshmen will be initiated as soon as the semester is over. They are: Dorothy Adams, Jean Alexander, Gertrude Bingenheimer, Ernestine Blatz, Helen Burt, Virginia Camp, Julia Hitchner, Dorothy John, Annette Lotz, Evelyn Towsley, and Jane Truesdall.

This year, instead of the usual Christmas party for the poor children of Madison, we gave \$30 to help poor families at Christmas time.

Wisconsin A had its usual chapter party at the house with a Christmas tree and funny gifts for all the girls. Some of the alumnae and transfers were present.

We have felt that the atmosphere of the house this year has been even better than ever before, for we are very fortunate in having for our chaperon Mrs. L. S. Stites, of St. Louis. She has made the house a real home for us in every way.

JESSIE MORTON.

WISCONSIN BETA—BELOIT COLLEGE

(Chartered 1919)

Pledge Day—October 10, 1921

Before the first quarter of college closed, Wisconsin B was visited by the Province President, Mrs. Laurence. We entertained for her at a tea at our new chapter house, inviting several members from each of the four other

women's fraternities in order that she might obtain a glimpse of representative Beloit women. She brought us a great deal of inspiration to attain higher ideals as a group and as individuals.

Beloit College finished the first quarter with a splendid record of achievements in football, being awarded second place in the state. It has eight home games of basketball scheduled, which promise to win for Beloit a high place.

The chapter is glad that two former members have returned, who were not with us last quarter, Alice DeBruin and Virginia Haskell. We regret the loss of Frances Palmer, who is returning to finish at Beloit the spring quarter, Marjorie Oviatt, who is entering the University of Wisconsin, and Alberta Peterson, a pledge, who left because of illness.

Dorothy Fisher was recently elected secretary of the women's student government association, of which Leila Fraser is president. Wisconsin B is represented in most of the chief activities of the college.

An all-college popularity and beauty contest was recently held, the winning contestants to receive a prominent place in the annual. One of our freshman pledges, Luan Hendee, was elected the most beautiful girl in college.

Θ Π Γ, one of the three local women's fraternities of Beloit, has been granted a charter by Δ Γ. We are glad to have the number of national women's fraternities increased. This will give added competition and incite us to a constant struggle for the attainment of the high achievements for which Π Φ stands.

DOROTHY FISHER.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

(Chartered October 7, 1921)

Pledge Day—October 8, 1921

The Π Β Φ charter has surely given the chapter added zest and new inspiration, and we feel well represented in the activities on the campus this year. Mildred Odell, a three-year graduate of the university, took the leading rôle in *The Christmas Spirit*, a play written by university people and produced each year by the Dakota Playmakers. Majella Clark has been elected to the *Dacotah* staff, the *Student* staff, to the women's senate, to president of the senior girls, and to press club. We also have three class officers: junior secretary, Edna Earl; senior secretary, Millicent Read; and senior treasurer, Aletha Bird; members on both the junior and senior prom committees, on the women's league board, in the Dakota Playmakers, and on the senior Carney song contest committee; besides officers and many members of both the French and Spanish clubs.

Marion Wilder has been appointed art editor of the 1922 *Dacotah*, is president of the dean of women's assistant council, is in the women's senate, press club, and several other organizations. Last, but far from least, she was one of the three seniors to be elected for initiation into Φ Β Κ in the spring. She, and the two men named at the same time, have averages above ninety-three for three years' work, and are associate members until the regular initiation in June.

The women of the campus have recently had an opportunity to show the men just how parties should be planned and conducted. The annual co-ed dance, given by the women's league and held on January 7, and the annual "K A Θ Inter-Sorority Dance," given on January 14, both proved very successful. The junior and senior proms, the really important dances of the year, are given on January 21 and February 11. After these college settles down to work and rest until after Lent, when the fraternity formal parties begin.

Classes are now hard at work, each trying to win the Carney song contest. This is an annual contest consisting of the singing of the Alma Mater and four original class and college songs.

Faculty women and the wives of the faculty men were the guests of Π B Φ recently at an informal afternoon tea in the chapter house. On Thanksgiving Day we gave a sunlight dance, for all of the university students, which has been pronounced the most successful afternoon dance yet given on the campus. On December 10 the chapter held a very successful Christmas bazaar and dance where we sold Christmas gifts, bakery, and novelties of all kinds.

Shortly after installation North Dakota A received a very beautiful picture from Nebraska B which, with Miss Coon's gift to the chapter, "The Angelus," we have placed in our living-room.

We enjoyed meeting Virginia Norby of Minnesota A, who was a holiday guest in Grand Forks.

Σ Δ X, men's national journalistic fraternity, entered the university this fall. We wish them every success.

The Π Φ cooky-shine has proved no disappointment to us, and while we hold them regularly twice a month, the last one before the Christmas holidays was really the most successful. After the cooky-shine proper was finished, we gathered about the tree while June Melby, acting the part of Santa Claus, distributed the gifts and read the verses written on each. Then we sang Π Φ songs and feasted on candy and nuts. The chapter patronesses, as our guests, also experienced the joys of a Π Φ cooky-shine.

MILLICENT M. READ.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1872)

Pledge Day—October 7, 1921

With Christmas over and semester examinations approaching, neither chapter nor college activities are very numerous at this time. Louise Crissey has been elected president of the girls' glee club. The club expects to make a concert tour in the spring and to give an operetta in conjunction with the men's glee club. Ruth Mathews is president of the Platonian Club, an organization for juniors and seniors carrying subjects in the departments of education or philosophy. Margaret Burkhardt is secretary of the Campus Players.

Earlier in the year considerable interest was manifested in hockey. Gwendolyn Parry was captain of the freshman team, Dympna Richards, cheer leader, and Mary Hurff, manager. At present almost every girl in the chapter is playing on one of the basketball teams.

Among recent chapel speakers have been Dean Clark, of the University of Illinois and Judge Roger S. Galer, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, who spoke on disarmament.

Lombard's football team was undefeated this year and had a total score of 441-14.

The $\Pi \Phi$ formal party will be a dance at the Elks' Club on March 4.

FERN E. FENNESSY.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE
(Chartered 1884)

INITIATES

Mary Houston, Canton, Ill.

Isobel Mulholland, San Diego, Cal.

College reopened January 3, after two lovely weeks of Christmas vacation. We are all anticipating the time when mid-year finals will be over and we shall be ready to begin the new semester.

The last few months have brought the usual winter sports, debates, concerts, oratorical contests, and dramatic club plays.

Knox has been making a remarkable record in basketball this year. The team is now on an eastern trip and we are very proud of the glorious victories which it is bringing home to us from the universities and colleges of the east.

The college has organized a debating team for girls recently. This is an entirely new and novel experiment which we are hoping may prove successful and become another worthy college organization.

The annual college Founders' Day banquet comes February 15, at which we are very pleased to welcome Ex-Governor of Illinois Frank O. Lowden as the principal speaker.

Knox is one among many colleges to have become a part of the national student organization for the limitation of armaments. One of the student body has also been chosen as one of the six regional chairmen, who, with the several officers of the committee, will be received by President Harding at the White House in Washington, on February 1.

We are all anticipating the new semester and spring, with its many enjoyable cooky-shines and good times.

AILEEN KELLY.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
(Chartered 1894)

Pledge Day—September 21, 1921

INITIATES

Rose Phillips, '24, 1714 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Helen Ruth, 636 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Miriam Simmons, 2319 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

During the last quarter Illinois E members have been devoting all available time to athletics. We feel that we have been successful since there are $\Pi \Phi$ girls on the swimming, hockey, rifle, and basketball teams.

By far the happiest event of the year has been initiation. We have been unusually fortunate this season in that we were able to initiate Helen Ruth, who has had to wait three years on account of the former Panhellenic ruling prohibiting the initiation of girls who had belonged to high school Greek-letter societies prior to 1918. The ceremonies took place in the fraternity rooms and were followed by supper at the home of Esther McDonald. Since the chapter is trying in every way to save money for the house fund, the alumnae very kindly suggested a way of cutting down the expense of our suppers. They will furnish supper at minimum cost and thus save the profit which would otherwise be made by the caterer; this difference will then be deposited in the house fund. On December 28 we served at one of the Evanston restaurants which gave us ten per cent of the proceeds. In this way we were able to make \$52.

We held an informal dance on December 3 in the Evanston Country Club, which seemed to be a great success. We were pleased to have so many alumnae with us and also had as guests a member of every woman's fraternity on the campus.

The chapter was delighted to receive five pounds of candy from Clara Cissna, '21, announcing her engagement to Harold Metzgar, ex-'20, Δ T.

On Thursday before the Christmas holidays we had a real cooky-shine. We had small presents for each girl, with a humorous poem attached. After an evening of good fun we took them all to a home for orphaned children.

DOROTHY KASTEN.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

(Chartered 1895)

Pledge Day—September 26, 1921

The electric lights from the porch decorations played through the falling snow and fell on the covered lawn, making a beautiful picture as the loyal Illini for years back came in groups of twos and threes up the walk to the Π Φ house. Inside voices were raised in excitement, and each new arrival brought a new burst of enthusiasm. The traditional cooky-shine and freshman stunt went off with unusual spirit. The stunt was a musical comedy in which our freshmen won over the audience from the very first. Afterwards several of our alumnae gave interesting talks.

The woman's welfare committee gave the operetta *Sari* this year. Ruth Coverdale, '23, again had the lead, and Beatrice Stephenson, '25, was in the chorus. The girls have been busy all winter with campus activities, and the freshmen this year have shown what material is in their class by "falling in line" too. Fay Martin, '25, has been appointed on freshman commission. Shirley Stevenson, '25, and Helen Barrett, '24, were both captains of their class hockey teams; Harriet Herrick, '25, Florence Webster, '23, and Jeanne White, '22, were on class hockey teams. Florence Webster also won first place in the plunge and second place in the crawl for speed in the swimming meet. Dorothy Whitney, '25, has had several drawings in the *Siren*. Florence Webster and Helen Barrett were initiated into the woman's athletic association. The upper classmen have done their share this year too. Betty Philips was initiated into

Shi Ai and pledged Aethenai; Virginia Baker was made a society reporter on the *Illini*; and Elizabeth Boggs and Dorothy Schulz had drawings accepted in the *Siren*.

The town alumnae helped our house fund by holding a rummage sale during December. Henrietta Palmgren, '23, made \$25 for the chapter by selling stationery on a commission.

We had the best time at our Christmas party that we have had all year. Each room gave a stunt. The Annex won the prize, a tin cup with a big red bow tied on the handle. Their stunt was a take-off on the *Sheik*, which was screamingly funny. Then Lucille Kile, as Santa Claus, gave out the presents from the tree, each of which cost ten cents, and had a verse with it. Finally, we had a large spread. During our festivities the Thetas came and sang Christmas carols at our window.

Illinois Z was sorry to lose two members this semester because of illness, Catherine Connolley, '25, and Dorothy Smith, '23. We sincerely hope they will be able to return next semester.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Florence Webster, '23, and Lillian Crews, '25.

MARCELLA GRAHAM.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered March, 1912)

Pledge Day—October 8, 1921

Though thoughts of college and fraternity examination fill our minds, the chapter is anticipating eagerly the initiation of our pledges, February 18.

Following the dean's idea of "breaking the ice" and getting acquainted, Illinois H entertained the several fraternities at a series of open house evenings, one evening being devoted to the entertainment of each. With the same idea in mind, the inter-fraternity council and Panhellenic planned, for all the men's and women's fraternities on the campus, a schedule for exchange of dinner dates.

January 11 a cooky-shine was held at the chapter house with many alumnae present. This was the first cooky-shine experience of last year's initiates.

Four of our pledges were included in the list of the ten most popular freshman girls.

The alumnae club is planning a card party and bakery sale on February 4, the proceeds of which go to the Settlement School fund.

Two numbers of the Artists' series have been given, Augusta Cottlow and Carlo Sabatini in December, and Vera Poppe in January. They were brought by the Conservatory of Music.

The English club presented Gay Zenola MacLaren and Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth.

The chapter was pleasantly surprised before the holiday vacation by a short visit from the Grand President. We are hoping that she can visit us again soon.

ESTHER REAICH.

ZETA PROVINCE

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

(Chartered December, 1868)

Pledge Day—October 1, 1921

Mid-year vacation is over and the new year has started with a busy whirl. Every student of Wesleyan has an anxious, absorbed look as he hurries across the campus during pre-examination days.

Unusual enthusiasm has been displayed this year in athletics and Wesleyan has had her share in victories. Now that the football season is over, basketball is in full swing under the able direction of Coach Garrettsen, whose wife is one of our alumnae and also supervisor of the pledge study.

With the almost completed gymnasium and our splendid faculty, the college is having one of the brightest years in its history.

Iowa A recently enjoyed a visit from Olive Hawkins, our Province President, who brought us valuable advice and made us feel anew the necessity of keeping up $\Pi B \Phi$ standards and ideals. While she was here we enjoyed together a real old fashioned cooky-shine.

The chapter is proud of its rooms. A few weeks ago we purchased a new davenport and the initiates of '20 presented the chapter with a large mirror.

To create a better inter-fraternity spirit, we entertained one member from each of the other woman's fraternities at a "cozy," one evening in our rooms. We discussed Panhellenic conditions, especially second semester pledging, for which every one seemed enthusiastic.

The chapter members are all doing their share in college activities and interests. Edith Whiting, Sadie Callen, and Edith Davidson are members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Five girls represent us in the glee club and Edith Davidson is its president. June Berry, Isabel McFerran, and Edith Davidson are on the board of control of the W. A. A. Isabel recently won the tennis tournament. Esther Gilbert is the accompanist for the dean of music. June Berry is president of the biological society and Kathryn Gilmore is the secretary and treasurer. Edith Whiting is one of the members of the board of curators for the social science club. Edith Davidson is vice-president of the sophomore class and Vera Thomas is the secretary and treasurer. Edith is also a "yell" leader. June Berry and Mildred Copeland, a pledge, are on the debating team. June Berry, Edith Whiting, and Edith Davidson are members of the *Wesleyan News* staff. All the chapter is interested in Y. W. C. A. and each one is working on some committee.

We are sorry to lose one of our members, Anna Lawson, this semester but are hoping that she will return next year.

Best wishes to all chapters, especially the new ones, North Dakota A, Florida B and Montana A.

ELIZABETH HUGHES.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1874)

Pledge Day—September 30, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated November 26, 1921)

Vera Johnson, '23, Bedford, Iowa

Anna Mary Noble, '22, Indianola, Iowa

Isabelle Peddicord, '24, Nevada, Iowa

Iowa B is busy closing up the semester's work in preparation for final examinations. We are working hard to hold our place at the top, for the spirit of rivalry in scholarship is growing among the other fraternities.

This has been a happy and a busy semester. The outstanding feature after our successful membership campaign was Miss Hawkins' visit. We are glad indeed to know our new Province President. Her visit was a delightful and a helpful one for us as she gave us definite, constructive criticism. By carrying out her suggestions each girl will be made to feel responsible personally for living up to the standards of $\Pi \Phi$.

The events of homecoming week gave the students of Simpson a better idea of the breadth of the work of our comparatively new alumni association. At that time we were made to see more clearly the extent of its accomplishments and its plans for the future. Another important result of that week is a positive "Simpson first" movement among the men's and women's fraternities. The plan is not as yet completed, but it calls for an early inter-fraternity conference to discuss and formulate definite plans to discourage anything in the nature of fraternity politics which, when in operation, makes it practically necessary for all to be involved as a matter of self-defense.

The college schedule has been so full that there have been few social functions aside from the all-college functions. Our Christmas cooky-shine was an occasion of general relaxation and started our vacation happily. Since we are making an especial effort this year toward new chapter-house furnishings, we made it a white elephant party and used our gift money to swell the furniture fund.

CHRISTINE A. GREER.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1877)

Pledge Day—October 15, 1921

INITIATE

(Initiated October 22, 1921)

Gilberta Luke, '24, Ames, Iowa

College opened again for the winter quarter on January 2. Most of the girls have returned this quarter, though out of the number we had last fall, Helen Petersen, '22, Dorothy Proctor, '22; Irene Bickel, '22, Helen Hart, '23, and Ruth Barton, '23, have not come back.

Last quarter we enjoyed a visit from Miss Olive Hawkins, our Province President. Miss Hawkins came to us on December 7 and stayed until December 9. Our alumnæ entertained Miss Hawkins at the home of Dean and Mrs. Curtiss on the campus. The active chapter, alumnæ, and pledges entertained at tea for Miss Hawkins at the chapter house, after which she talked to each group separately, and gave us some very helpful side lights on our fraternity. We were sorry when it was necessary for Miss Hawkins to leave us on Friday and go to Iowa B at Indianola.

The alumnæ are giving us a cooky-shine at the chapter house on January 21. We are looking forward to this eagerly as our cooky-shine of last year was such a success. To make it more interesting, several alumnæ from Boone are coming over for the afternoon.

Just previous to our Christmas vacation, we gave our annual Christmas party for actives and pledges at the chapter house. The party was in the nature of a white elephant party. We had a spread, after which we each received our white elephants from the Christmas tree and then the pledges presented a program which they had prepared for the occasion.

Since our last letter, we have pledged two new girls, Margaret Graham of Unduleon, Iowa, and Mary Miley of Des Moines.

We have planned a program of work and entertainment for the coming quarter based on Miss Hawkins's suggestions.

Margery Johnston, '24, had a part in *Over Tones*, a play given by the Masqued Players. Elizabeth Petersen, '23, is on the circulation board of the *Iowa Home Maker*, a college magazine, published by the home economics students. Clara Jordan, '24, has been appointed associate editor of the *Homemaker*. Marcella Dewell, '24, has been initiated into $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, honorary journalistic fraternity, and is also feature writer for the *Iowa State Student*, the college paper. Helena Mahanke, '22, has been appointed music reporter for the *Iowa State Student* and is enrolled in W. A. A. swimming. Several of the girls are in charge of committees for the annual home economics division day program, February 3-4. Helen Secor, '22, has charge of the millinery exhibit and style show, and Volanda Prosperi, '24, is conducting the gift shop, while Margery Johnston, '24, is planning and directing a play for the show in connection with the day's entertainment.

Iowa I hopes to make this a very successful and happy quarter and sends best wishes to all the chapters of $\Pi B \Phi$.

CLARA JORDAN.

IOWA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

(Chartered 1882)

Pledge Day—September 25, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated December 4, 1921)

Edythe Beard, '24, Burlington, Iowa

Lennadore Berg, '24, Webster City, Iowa

Pauline Hetzel, '24, Avoca, Iowa
Norma James, '24, Hamburg, Iowa
Rosalind Veatch, '24, Des Moines, Iowa

Examinations begin the third week in January. Then come the pledge and fraternity examinations and spring will be a welcome rest after so much quizzing.

Soon after the fall semester opened, Convocation was held on Iowa Field with the students, led by the university band, marching according to classes. A musical program was given by the faculty of the school of music and an address of welcome by President Jessup. Then the audience of over five thousand people rose and sang "Old Gold."

At a Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. mixer held at the men's gym, Lynette Westfall, '23, and Audrey Koiner, '23, danced in a W. A. A. stunt, which was accompanied by Geraldine Mars, '22.

In the fall, our pledges entertained us with a delightful dinner-dance. They gave us a beautiful mahogany table and lamp.

Our football season was thoroughly enjoyable because it was so successful. Our team won the Big Ten Conference championship, and four of the players were cited on All-American teams. At the close of the season the university had a half holiday to celebrate the victory. Orchestras played at five ball-rooms and the order of the day was to progress from one to the other and dance all afternoon in carnival style.

Before Christmas we enjoyed having Miss Hawkins, our Province President, with us. She remained three days and proved a most inspiring visitor.

Mary Bash, Washington A, who was our chaperon during the first month or more of college, had to resign her position because of her mother's illness. We were discouraged for a time, but soon we secured Esther Hokamp, Illinois A, who is an English instructor in Iowa City High School, and she has been a most satisfactory substitute for Miss Bash. During November, our alumnae gave us a cooky-shine at the Dayton home. Each Monday night, the chapter invites two alumnae to dinner and to attend meeting afterward. On Sundays we entertain two faculty members and their wives, or alumnae and their husbands.

In December, Eugene O'Neill's *Beyond the Horizon* was given by Erodelphian and Irving Literary Societies. Of the three women's parts, two were taken by Maude Adams, '22, and Beatrice Pentony, one of our pledges. Maude's interpretation of the lead, Ruth, was considered extraordinary by dramatic critics. Twenty-five Pi Phis made up a party to attend the first night performance.

We spent the last fraternity night before Christmas as children when the pledges were our guests at a Christmas party. Each girl dressed as a little girl or boy. We had a tree and toys and gave our guests $\Pi \Phi$ handkerchiefs.

Soon we hope to initiate our pledges, and increase our number by thirteen.

GERALDINE E. MARS.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

(Chartered 1899)

Pledge Day—September 3, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated December 12, 1921)

Jeanette Ashbury, '24, Higginsville, Mo.

Cleo Bankhead, '23, Bowling Green, Mo.

Kathryn Burch, '22, Brookfield, Mo.

Majora Carey, '22, Nowata, Okla.

Gladys Pershing, '24, Kansas City, Mo.

Margaret Robnett, '23, Fulton, Mo.

Mildred Sturgis, '23, Independence, Mo.

Ethel Wakefield, '24, Savannah, Mo.

The first semester and Christmas vacation are over, and Missouri University enters upon a new era in its existence with Dr. J. C. Jones as the new permanent president.

Two of the chapter members, Margaret Lohman and Kathryn Burch, finished work for their degree at Christmas and will not be with us this semester. We shall miss them very much.

Missouri A was happy to learn that the restriction on high school sorority members had been lifted, for it meant the acquisition of a very worth while new pledge, Marjorie Harbaugh, of Kansas City, Mo.

On December 12 the chapter held initiation for our eight pledges, who were ready for it, and we were more than glad to be able to add so much new active material:

Our activities have continued since the last letter. Zelle Whitmarsh gained the state tennis championship and is captain of our student government district. One of her important duties is to inspect the living conditions in the women's rooming houses, which is a part of the new health program being carried on in the university. Zelle has also been elected to membership in Mortar Board, a senior women's honorary organization. Louise Lacy is the newly elected representative to the woman's student council from the graduate women's department. Kathryn Burch was elected queen of the "Scoop"—the annual dance given by the school of journalism.

Queen Smith has been made a member of the Mallet Press Club, a women's honorary journalism organization. Cleo Bankhead and Lillie Harrison have been elected to membership in $\Sigma \Delta \Pi$, honorary Spanish fraternity.

Margaret Dodd and Majorie Harbaugh took major parts in, *Nothing But the Truth*, a play presented by the dramatic club under the auspices of the Missouri Razzers. Eight members of $\Pi \Phi$ comprised one of the choruses in *All Aboard*, the annual charity show given under the management of the Elks of Columbia. A number of our girls have parts in the journalism play now rehearsing.

Our freshmen gave a clever and finished stunt, *What's in a Dress?* composed and staged by themselves, for the newly revived Christmas party given

by W. S. G. A. for all the girls in college. Margaret King was chairman of the student friendship fund and was a member of a committee for a joint Y. M. and Y. W., and is on the executive committee for the *Nautical Knot*, to be given by the students and townspeople under the management of the Y. M. C. A. Several social affairs have been planned for this semester. First comes our 'lucky' dance on Friday the thirteenth, which we are trying to make an unusual and clever informal party.

LILLIE HARRISON.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1907)

Pledge Day—September 22, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated October 21, 1921)

Margaret Steele, 3126 South Compton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Many surprises have come to Missouri B, since the last chapter letter was written. First, it has won for this year the scholarship cup given by the St. Louis alumnae club of $\Gamma \Phi B$, which fact means that the scholarship of Missouri B was higher for 1920-1921 than that of any other fraternity represented at Washington University. Our aim, now, is to keep our chapter scholarship so high that we shall also win the cup in the next two years and so be able to keep the cup in the possession of Missouri B of $\Pi B \Phi$ always.

The second surprise was the suspension by National Panhellenic of the rule on the bidding of high school students. $\Pi B \Phi$ learned of this news before any of the other fraternities, and immediately notified local Panhellenic, which met and regulated the bidding of Washington University students of this status. A miniature membership season followed, at the end of which $\Pi B \Phi$ pledged six splendid girls: Alice Clifford, '25; Marie Disbrow, '25; Isabel Oatman, '25; Dorothy Snodgrass, '25; Nancy Ittner, '24; and Marian Martin, '24. This was indeed a pleasant surprise to Missouri B, for, although we heartily disapprove of high school fraternities, St. Louis has been one of their strongholds and, consequently, there have been at Washington University many desirable girls who were ineligible to membership in a college fraternity.

Missouri B feels that it enjoys the same position in regard to activities on the Quad, as it does to scholarship. Early in the year, Sophie Dubuque, '22, was appointed student assistant in the physical education department. During the hockey season, there were twelve Pi Phis on the various class teams. Two Pi Phis were pledged to Pleiades, the honorary hockey society, which chooses its members from the junior team. The basketball season has just started and the prospects of many Pi Phis winning positions on the class teams and of $\Pi B \Phi$ winning the Panhellenic championship—as it did last year—is very bright. Two Pi Phis were pledged to Ternion, the junior honorary society. Virginia Gorin, '25, was chosen as the $\Pi B \Phi$ member of Clais, the freshman honorary society.

During December, Keod, the senior honorary society, gave its annual Vodvil, in which each fraternity and women's organization on the Quad took part.

Our act, a sketch worked out by Mrs. Carey Payne (Grace Woods, '19), was one of the most clever and delightful acts on the program. In December, also, Missouri B entertained with a formal dance. Before the Christmas holidays, the alumnae, the active members, and the pledges of Missouri B gave a Christmas party, at which presents were donated for the Settlement School.

At present, both active members and pledges are busy, studying for the semester final examinations. As an added incentive for high grades, it has been planned to have the half of the membership with the lowest grades entertain the half with the highest. In this way it is hoped that Missouri B will continue to raise its scholarship and so do its part in maintaining the high standards of $\Pi B \Phi$.

ETHEL HOPE.

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1914)

Pledge Day—November 18, 1921

Missouri Γ is now turning its thoughts to examinations. They mean much to us this year, for we have a good chance of winning the loving cup offered by our local Panhellenic for the highest scholastic average. In order to further our chance for the prize we raised the average of our pledges from eighty per cent required by Panhellenic, to eighty-five per cent.

Our Panhellenic relationships have been unusually amiable. For the first time in years no one was penalized or even reprimanded for breaking membership campaign rules.

We are looking forward to a visit from a Grand Council member this year, as well as from our new Province President, whom we are so anxious to know and to love.

We have issued several transfers this year. Our transfers have gone from New York to Wyoming, from Minnesota to Louisiana. This gives us a realization of the breadth and influence and power of our fraternity, and how our arrows carry their message to all the corners of the earth.

Our social events for the semester have been a formal Christmas dance on the last night of college before vacation, a Christmas party just for ourselves, a birthday party, to celebrate the installation of Missouri Γ , and a cooky-shine. The cooky-shine was a delightful surprise at which the freshmen were hostesses and the active members were honor guests.

We no longer hold our breath when any one sits on our new furniture, for it is all paid for—by two bazaars and a rummage sale. We are now working to pay off our \$200 pledge to the Drury Endowment Fund.

By the time you, sisters in $\Pi \Phi$, are reading this, our pledges will all be "full-fledges" and Pi Phis, of whom the fraternity as well as Missouri Γ will be justly proud.

LOUISE PATE.

ETA PROVINCE

NEBRASKA BETA—NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1895)

Pledge Day—September 19, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated December 10, 1921)

Coleita Aitken, '23, Lincoln, Nebraska

Inez Peregoy, '24, Council Bluffs, Iowa

Nebraska B has been very busy this semester, as we have been trying to show that $\Pi B \Phi$ is doing her share in university activities. Work has already been started on the *Cornhusker*, Nebraska's annual, and three girls were chosen for the *Cornhusker* staff: Myra Lunner, Emily Ross, and Gertrude Patterson.

Gertrude Patterson was made society editor of the *Daily Nebraskan* and treasurer of $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$. Emily Ross and Dorothy Shallenberger are on the *Daily Nebraskan* staff, and also take an active part in journalistic work. Margaret Lanham and Laurine Oetgen are members of the art club of the fine arts college.

Louise Ortman won an "N" blanket for selling, in one day, the greatest number of *Augwans*, Nebraska's joke magazine. We hope that the active spirit shown by some of our freshmen will cause us to get more like it.

Before Christmas the Shriners of Lincoln gave a play, *The Shriners' Jollies*, in which three of our girls took part. Lucille Johnson had the lead, and Betty Condon and Edith Replogle, two of our freshmen, were in the chorus. Twelve of our girls were asked to usher and to give away roses and tambourines.

Plans are being made at the University of Nebraska for an annual alumni week. At this time all men's and women's fraternity banquets will be held, the annual Ivy Day ceremonies and various homecoming affairs will take place. This is done with the idea that it will be a general homecoming time for all alumni.

Our annual Christmas tree stunt by the freshmen was postponed, due to the death of our dear house mother, Mrs. A. M. Eberly who was killed in a street car accident only a few days before the date set for the party. She had been with us for the past five years and each one of us had grown to love her as a mother. We shall always cherish her memory.

The alumnae gave us a beautiful Christmas gift this year, a long mirror which hangs over our fireplace.

Semester campaigning begins January 16 and we are planning several parties. We hope that this will prove a successful campaign for Nebraska B.

MYRA LUNNER.

KANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

(Chartered 1873)

Pledge Day—January 30, 1922

Kansas A has been more than busy since the last issue of the *ARROW* with concentrated efforts to keep up with the faculty movement, raising the university standard of scholarship, and to uphold her college activity record.

On Thanksgiving Day our new stadium, the first in the Missouri Valley, was dedicated by 20,000 enthusiastic alumni and friends at the annual homecoming game. Two thousand dollars was raised by voluntary contribution of the student body for European student relief at the first K. U. Christmas tree celebration. It is planned that each year the money raised, this year through the sale of friendship candles, shall be given to some worthy cause.

The second annual $\Pi \Phi$ Christmas bazaar for the benefit of the Settlement School was not as successful financially as the first but Kansas A is determined that the spirit and tradition which they have built in this yearly effort shall not diminish.

In dramatics Irene Boyer was chosen for a part in one of the dramatic club plays, *The Big Idea*. Leona Baumgartner is to take the lead in the other one, *1200 a Year*. These plays will go on a tour of the state after their initial presentation in Lawrence. Kansas A was asked to take over completely the finale of the *K. U. Follies*. Three freshmen, Evelyn Lowman, Sue Bidwell, and Elizabeth Sifers were elected to glee club. Leona Baumgartner was chairman of the committee from the Y. W. C. A., which in coöperation with the University School of Fine Arts, presented a comic opera, *The Pirates of Pensance*. Three freshmen were in the chorus.

With Nestor Moore as captain and four other Pi Phis on the team $\Pi B \Phi$ was well represented on the junior hockey team. Nestor is also manager of basketball in the gymnasium and representative from student council on the W. A. A. board. As soon as final examinations are over, Kansas A hopes to concentrate on athletics and see if this year the inter-mural basketball cup cannot belong to $\Pi \Phi$.

A prize of fifty dollars, the award for second place in the sales contest of the *Jayhawker*, K. U.'s annual, was won by the chapter. Ruth Ohmer was elected to $\Gamma E \Pi$, honorary economics fraternity, and to Pen and Scroll, honorary literary society.

The chapter is glad to have with us Lora Taylor, '19, who, as a fellow in the history department, is working toward her master's degree.

Dorothy Stanley, as president of W. S. G. A., attended the mid-western conference of associated college women in Berkeley, California.

Mrs. Van Martin (Marguerite Graybill, '15) is now our housemother and how indispensable is her assistance to us!

Kansas A sends her wishes for the best in the new semester to all sister chapters.

LEONA BAUMGARTNER.

KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

(Chartered June 5, 1915)

Pledge Day—September 17, 1921

INITIATE

(Initiated November 9, 1921)

Marion Welch, Emporia, Kansas

The prediction made in October that this would be Pi Phi's year has proved true so far. The annual Aggie Pop program is one of the biggest events

of the year. Various organizations present their idea before a committee and six of the best present their stunt for Aggie Pop night. This year, the Pi Phi were not only allowed to present their stunt but placed first, thereby securing the beautiful loving cup given by the Y. W. C. A. This is the second time that $\Pi B \Phi$ has had her name upon it. The name of the stunt was "Do It Up Brown." When the curtain arose, a huge box of Whitman Sampler Candy was on the stage. Beside the box stood the Sampler Girl in a picture frame. With a heavy crash, the Sampler Girl came out of the frame, spied the box and opened it up. A nutty chocolate popped out of the box to help her. Then the Sampler came to life. The chocolate drops, gum drops, Jordan almonds, stick candy and nougat made their appearance and danced. Finally, the chocolate drops rushed from the stage and distributed miniature boxes of Whitman's, compliments from the Whitman Co.

The freshmen gave the chapter a lovely party at Recreation Hall in November. This was quite an innovation from the customary spread.

Two improvements are about to take place on the campus. A new cafeteria is now under construction and will be finished by June. It is built of native stone in keeping with the rest of the buildings on the campus. It will accommodate a large number of people and be a valuable asset. A campaign is soon to be launched for a \$200,000 stadium, one section of which will be completed for the home-coming game next year. It is to be built of native stone also. The increasing prominence which the Kansas Aggies have attained during the last year by their prowess in football is attracting larger crowds to Manhattan every year and with the new stadium, the college can accommodate them.

The women's athletic association gave a party this fall called the "Frolic." Three $\Pi \Phi$ girls had prominent parts in it and contributed much to its success. Julia Caton is a nominee in the popular girl contest. Beulah Helstrom has been pledged by the Purple Mask Dramatic Fraternity into Green Mask—the first step into the fraternity.

Jean Moore received one of the highest honors that can come to any Aggie girl. She was initiated into O N, home economics honorary sorority. One must have an average of ninety-three for all four years in college to be eligible. This is not the only honor Jean has brought to $\Pi B \Phi$. The chapter will certainly miss her and Hortense Caton when they leave at the end of the first semester, for both girls have taken an active part in the affairs of the fraternity.

"Vodvil," the mirth-provoking night of the year, will be early in February; one of our freshmen, Eva Timmons, is in the chorus.

The pledges are doing so well in their college work that we hope to have twelve new wearers of the arrow in February. With one-half of the college year nearly gone, we feel that our efforts have been worth while, and if we can obtain the highest mark in scholarship for the year, Kansas B will certainly "Do It Up Brown."

JULIA JOHNSON.

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

(Chartered September 8, 1910)

Pledge Day—December 5, 1921

INITIATE

(Initiated November 26, 1921)

Lois E. Haworth, '24, Casper, Wyo.

Our three months' membership campaign, although strenuous, resulted very successfully. At the annual pledge dance $\Pi B \Phi$ announced the pledging of the following girls: Bernice Appleby, Laramie, Wyoming; Lucille Barry, Fort Collins, Colorado; Elizabeth Hefferon, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Nancy Jones, Laramie, Wyoming; Ruth Kimball, Casper, Wyoming, Margaret O'Neil, Laramie, Wyoming; Margaret Potter, Douglas, Wyoming; Achsa Powell, Jireh, Wyoming; Genevieve Rice, Douglas, Wyoming; Thora Slade, Casper, Wyoming; and Mabel Jane Witt, Waco, Texas.

The chapter was generously remembered at Christmas by alumnae and friends. A much-needed living-room rug was given to us by our pledges, and a lovely gift of silver by the Casper alumnae club.

At present we are devoting all our time outside of college work to a play, which will be given in February. The number of plays which may be given by fraternities during the year is limited and this is the first time for several years that our opportunity has come at a time when we could avail ourselves of it. We are very anxious that this play shall be a success.

$\Theta A \Phi$, the dramatic fraternity, presented *The Doll's House* recently. Two members of $\Pi B \Phi$ were in the cast.

The large addition to Hoyt Hall, one of the girls' dormitories, is nearly completed, making a very attractive building on the campus. An extensive program will be carried on in the next few years; the next building to be erected will be a library. A campaign is being conducted among students and alumni for a new stadium, which we hope may be built in the near future.

ISLA V. DAVIES.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

(Chartered 1884)

Pledge Day—September 26, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated October 30, 1921)

Hazel Bieir, '24, Long Beach, Cal.

Nancy Crisp, '24, Denver, Colo.

Marion McAllister, '24, Boulder, Colo.

Marguerite McGowen, '23, Boulder, Colo.

Etta Taylor, '24, Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Since the last letter, the five above initiates have become members of $\Pi B \Phi$. Colorado A also has one new pledge, Jean Rowe, of Boulder, Colorado, who is a $\Pi \Phi$ daughter, and entered the university at the beginning of this quarter.

On January 28, Colorado A will initiate ten pledges. The annual initiation banquet will be held in the evening of the same day, at which Marion Dickinson, of Denver, will speak in behalf of Colorado B.

Much interest in university activities was shown during the past quarter and many honors won by members of the chapter. Lucile Cowan received first place in the beauty contest. Dorothea Talbert was elected to membership in Φ B K. Several are taking active parts in Little Theater productions, among whom are Helen Williams, Mary Belle Nicholson, Helen Sprecher, and Willa Ferris. A new activity for freshmen girls is being fostered by the Y. W. C. A. Its purpose is to prepare girls for leadership in campus activities. Eleanor Daley and Dorothy Thompson were chosen as Π Φ representatives.

In student government, we have one member of the senate, Mary Newcomb, and three members of the house of representatives, Nina Craig, Marguerite McGowen, and Eleanor Noonan. Alberta Seal is on the student government association social committee. Marguerite McGowen is on the women's athletic board. Six of our members are on the "Big Sister" committee.

At the suggestion of the Editor, Colorado A is pleased to present to all chapters and members through publication in the *ARROW*, the words and music of *The Loving Cup Song*, composed by Loraine Lenz Carroll, Colorado A, '13.

ELEANOR M. NOONAN.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

(Chartered, February 12, 1885)

Pledge Day—November 7, 1921

Colorado B hopes that every chapter of Π B Φ was as successful as we were in getting new members. We are sure that our chapter has pledged fourteen of the strongest girls on the campus. Those whom we are planning to initiate February 18 are: Jean Auman, Leona Dunwoody, Marian Griffith, Jessie Kern, Ava McGrew, Norma Mowry, Gladys Ogborn, Isabel Pifer, Katherine Robinson, Winifred Smith, Margaret Stuart, Natalie Tyler, Berna Williams and Dorothy Wilson. Winifred Smith is the grand-niece of one of our founders, Inez Smith-Soule.

Our annual Christmas party with the alumnae was held in the bungalow and the bungalow received some useful gifts. At the annual New Year's dance the pledges entertained the members and their friends with some Π Φ songs, new to Colorado B.

Ruth Brinker, '22, has been initiated into Kedros, the honorary senior women's society. Ruth has made college in three years and has an enviable record. Virginia Shattuck, '23, was chosen by the dean of women to assist her this year.

Although the splendid football team of Denver University was not a championship one, our hopes are now that the basketball team is going to distinguish itself as the best in the conference. The university has been very unfortunate in not yet having a chancellor. Our acting chancellor, father of Dorothy Engle, '22, convention delegate, is liked by all the student body and

everyone thinks he would be the man to fill the place. Dr. Engle, however, is anxious to return to the chemistry department, of which he is the head.

The junior class is beginning intensive work on the annual, the *Knyewisbok* which comes out on May Day. There are three Pi Phis on the annual board: Eleanor Staats, Dorothy Ward, and Margaret Tully.

The professors at Denver University have chosen five $\Pi \Phi$ seniors and one junior as their assistants this year. We hope that this means an improvement in scholarship and that we may stand first in scholarship among women's fraternities—also win the Eta Province scholarship cup again this year.

The alumnae of the university gave their annual bazaar in December and made a large sum of money, which goes towards starting a department in domestic science in the university.

Everyone at Denver is studying and worrying over finals which begin January 23. We wish all who take finals, and especially the freshmen who must make a certain average, the best luck possible.

RUTH POWELL.

THETA PROVINCE

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
(Chartered 1910)

Pledge Day—September 17, 1921

The chapter is busy completing the work of the first semester and preparing for our mid-year examinations. We are all working hard to raise our scholarship standard, especially the pledges who have initiation requirements to meet.

$\Pi B \Phi$ has been unusually active on the campus this year. Two of our girls, Ayleen Morris and Irene Ambrister, have been pledged to $\Phi M \Gamma$, honorary dramatic fraternity. Clyde Thompson has been pledged to Oikonima, the highest honor that can be won in the home economics department. We have members in the Duck Club, and Margaret Roach, one of our new initiates, has been pledged to $\Delta \Psi K$, national honorary athletic fraternity.

Our Province President, Mrs. Kribs, visited our chapter in December. She gave us many helpful suggestions in the management of our chapter.

Our pledges entertained the active chapter and alumnae with their annual pledge stunt on December 20. The program took the form of a $\Pi \Phi$ Pledge Theater and the acts were unusually clever and interesting.

The most vital things before us now are mid-year finals with their influence upon scholarship and the ever present question of how to raise money for our lot fund.

EDNA ACKLEY.

OKLAHOMA BETA—OKLAHOMA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL
COLLEGE

(Chartered August 12, 1919)

Pledge Day—September 15, 1921

The days just preceding the holidays, were exceptionally busy ones for Oklahoma B this year. The chapter was fortunate in having with us the first

of December our Province President, Mrs. Charles Kribs. She was an inspiration to every one of us and the time we spent with her was profitable and happy. The chapter gave a formal reception in her honor, at which were present the $\Pi \Phi$ mothers and patronesses in town, the women's fraternities, and the girls of the dormitory. This was the first time that the non-fraternity girls had been invited to a fraternity entertainment, and the dean of women expressed her appreciation of the invitation.

We gave our annual Christmas dance Saturday, December 17, at the Winter Garden. This is our one big formal of the year. The hall was decorated in the colors of the season. Cotton, to represent snow, was everywhere in evidence. At the windows were hung snowballs of cotton. On one wall $\Pi B \Phi$ was formed on a background of cotton with cedar branches; branches were twined in and out of white lattice work all around the wall. The orchestra played in a red brick house with a snow roof, over which hung a large illuminated arrow. Between the lights, suspended on red and green Christmas rope, were large colored balloons. The Christmas tree stood in the center of the floor. There was a stocking full of gifts for each one. We had with us several girls from Oklahoma A: Dorothy De Freese, Ruth Hildreth, and Mary Lou Patteson. Those of our alumnae who were present were: Gladys Madigan, '19; Toru Wilson, ex-'23; Iva See, '20; and Cora Kane, '20.

In college activities, Oklahoma B stands high this year. Hattie Hayman, '22, is president of Y. W. C. A., and secretary and treasurer of the dramatic club; Gladys Holliday is president of the French club, and secretary and treasurer of the girls' glee club; Virginia Bagby is business manager of the girls' glee club; Madelaine Bradley, '23, has the leading part in the dramatic club play, and is assistant editor of the *Orange and Black*, the college paper. She was chosen as "Harvest Queen," a great honor. Carrol McConnell, '24, is a member of the *Orange and Black* staff; Zerma Jones is secretary of the freshman class. Of seven girls, chosen as the most popular girls in college, two are Pi Phi, Madelaine Bradley and Carrol McConnell. In the college there is an organization known as "Wildcats," whose members are chosen from upperclassmen according to their usefulness to the college. Of five girls upon whom this honor has been conferred three are Pi Phi, Hattie Hayman, Carrol McConnell, and Madelaine Bradley. A corresponding freshman organization whose purpose is the same as that of the "Wildcats" and whose members are chosen in the same way, is the "Wampus Kittens." Two of our freshmen are members, Zerma Jones and Ina Mae Bachaus. Gretchen Stark, Zerma Jones, Mildred Austin, Gladys Pratt, and Ina Mae Bachaus are members of the "Peppers," a freshman girls' organization which was very lively during the last football season. Josephine Hale, '23, is a member of the *Redskin* staff.

The chapter is living in a new home just across the avenue from the campus. It is much nicer than any home that we have ever had, although we do not intend buying it.

We have a new pledge since our last letter, Mildred Maroney, who is a member of the *Orange and Black* staff.

Among the gifts which we received for the house this Christmas were a lovely mantle clock, some linen from the Tulsa alumnae club, and linen towels and money from chapter alumnae.

We now have eighteen active members and thirteen pledges in our chapter.

RUTH JONES.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

(Chartered December 29, 1909)

Pledge Day—January 3, 1922

With the ending of a successful semester we are at work again, filled with enthusiasm and plans for the remainder of the year. We have two new pledges, Lois Hall, Ozark, Ark.; and Edith Tedford, Little Rock, Ark.; and we are also soon to have four new wearers of the arrow.

Our Province President, Mrs. C. L. Kribs, visited the chapter in December and in her splendid talks gave us much inspiration and good advice. The outline of the plans for the province convention, at Dallas, Texas, was presented to us and we are heartily cooperating with Mrs. Kribs in every detail. We were fortunate in having another visitor, Mrs. Mary Shannon Snooks, a charter member of Kansas A.

Two alumnae, Mrs. Mary Campbell Gregory, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Madge Campbell Koser, of Marion, Arkansas, have presented the chapter with a beautiful bronze loving cup on which the name of the girl making the highest scholastic average in the fraternity each year will be engraved. Another greatly appreciated gift is the electrically lighted arrow, displayed from our porch roof, given to us by Mrs. J. B. Miles, one of our Fayetteville $\Pi \Phi$ mothers.

We were entertained by the Fayetteville Pi Phis with a delightful picnic at the home of Kate and Marceline Campbell. All had a jolly good time, taking our lunch in a beautiful grove and toasting wienies and marshmallows over a huge camp fire.

Plans are being made for a semi-centennial celebration June 10 to 14, in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the university. Every organization on the campus is working to make this celebration a success by urging all former students to attend.

ELIZABETH HAYS.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

(Chartered 1902)

Pledge Day—September 29, 1921

The Christmas holidays seem to have fired everyone with fresh spirit, and each member has her share of New Year's resolutions. Our first fraternity meeting was filled with plans for the winter term. We set initiation day for January 17, and at this time we expect to initiate: Jennie June Harris, Nacogdoches; Mary Ramsey, Dallas; Kathryn Tynan, San Antonio; Fay Wiese, Beaumont; Nina Woodall, Hillsboro; and Tip Youngblood, San Antonio. We hope to have Mrs. Kribs, our chapter president, here for a visit during initiation, and to attend the cooky-shine.

We had very little mid-year membership campaigning, although we pledged one attractive girl, Katherine Dick, from El Paso. The Z T A chapter presented us with the scholarship cup at a tea last Sunday afternoon. The cup is the pride of the house.

The term has begun as a very busy one, and it is our desire to make it one of which we may be proud.

JEAN GUTHRIE.

TEXAS BETA—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

(Chartered June 10, 1916)

Pledge Day—October 3, 1921

Every effort is being made to raise our scholarship standard this term. Our grades were better last term than they have ever been before, but we still are not satisfied. During last term we passed a ruling that all averages below B should be fined. Each girl who failed to make that average had to pay four dollars and also had to pay for each letter below C. The funds collected in this way are to go to the Settlement School. The rule was really passed too late to be very effective last term, but since the girls have had to pay up, they realize the seriousness of it and each one insists that she will not have to pay a cent next term.

S. M. U. is to have two new buildings in the near future; a science hall, which is to house the departments of physics, chemistry, geology, and biology, and a journalism building. Plans are being drawn up for the science hall, and as soon as they have been completed, work will begin. The journalism building is to be only a temporary one. The university is at present so crowded in the administration building that it is almost impossible to carry on the work. The equipment for both the buildings is to be modern and complete, and we are extremely anxious for the time to come when we shall have plenty of room to do our work easily.

The choral club is getting ready to make its annual tour, and $\Pi \Phi$ is well represented, having three members. It is to tour the central and southern parts of the state and is to have a number of engagements in Louisiana. The club will take a reader and a quartet composed of stringed instruments with it.

ELLA KATHRYN PIERCE.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—H. SOPHIE NEWCOMB MEMORIAL COLLEGE

(Chartered 1891)

Pledge Day—not fixed

INITIATE

(Initiated January 16, 1922)

Rose Burgess, '23, Orange, Va.

The chapter has had a three days' visit from Mrs. Kribs, whom we have all learned to know and like so well. Among the many things she is planning for the province is a convention in June; after she presented the plan to us

Louisiana A unanimously voted to send a delegate, her expenses to be paid by taxing each active member fifty cents extra a month.

Just before Thanksgiving the chapter gave its first membership campaign party, a cabaret supper at Amelie May's, followed by a slumber party at various homes. Counting freshmen, alumnæ, and active members, there were about sixty present.

On December 17 we pledged, and on January 16, initiated Rose Burgess, a junior. We are happy to see her wearing the arrow.

The scholarship bracelet has been awarded to Dorothy Felker for the second term 1920-21.

The historical interest of New Orleans recently afforded $\Pi \Phi$ an opportunity to help the college in a small way—several $\Pi \Phi$ automobiles of new dormitory girls toured the French section one Sunday afternoon.

The coöperative house, an important college undertaking, has proceeded with astonishing rapidity; it is now filled to capacity with girls who are by this means earning their way through college. Several similar houses will probably be established next year. Every fraternity at Newcomb was asked to contribute, all giving cash except $\Pi \Phi$, which gave a complete set of table silver. The proceeds from the annual alumnæ vaudeville show were also given to the cause. In this many undergraduates took part. The dramatic chairman was Doris Kent le Blanc, a $\Pi \Phi$.

General Diaz and Marshal Foch were both presented with honorary degrees by Tulane University during their visits here.

The annual Carnot Debate, the subject of which was, Resolved: That the present French government should be decentralized, held more than usual interest for Newcomb this year, since the negative was upheld by Newcomb girls, the affirmative by Tulane men, whereas usually only the men participate. Although the affirmative won, Newcomb was proud of her representatives, one of whom was Wilmer Shields, a $\Pi \Phi$.

The eleventh annual Jennie C. Nixon Debate was held January 13. The subject was, Resolved: That the principle of the open shop is beneficial to the proper relations of labor and capital. The negative won, and the best individual speaker was Ula Milner, a $\Pi \Phi$. The prize is a set of books, to be chosen by the speaker herself. This is the fourth time the debate has been won by a $\Pi \Phi$.

The annual memorial exercise for H. Sophie Newcomb was held December 16.

At a recent meeting of the student body it was unanimously voted to adopt senior precedence at Newcomb.

DOROTHY FELKER.

IOTA PROVINCE

MONTANA ALPHA—MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered September 30, 1921)

Pledge Day—October 8, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated November 23, 1921)

Amy Burlingame Davies (Mrs. Fred), 601 3rd Ave., N. Great Falls, Mont.

Magdalena Michel, 521 S. Black Ave., Bozeman, Mont.

Evalyn Bailey, 904 11th Ave., Helena, Mont.

(Initiated January 7, 1922)

Alice Menard, Route 1, Bozeman, Mont.

Ruth Wylie, 503 West Olive St., Bozeman, Mont.

One of the loveliest, although somewhat belated, Christmas gifts that Montana A received upon the reopening of college after the holidays, was the news that $\Pi \Phi$ ranked highest in scholarship of all women's fraternities at Montana State College for the first quarter. Thus, unlike the majority of our sister chapters, because we do have the quarter system, the additional worries that examinations bring are over for us, for a time at least.

Montana A announces as a pledge Elizabeth Langworthy, the daughter of our house-mother. The chapter feels fortunate in having both mother and daughter so closely allied with it.

Our group has fared unusually well in campus activities this year. The women's parts in the next Tormentor's Club production, *The Melting Pot*, are all to be taken by members of $\Pi B \Phi$: Eleanor Marston, Rosemary Trackwell, Nona Sackett, and Winnifred Cobleigh, the latter of whom is one of our pledges. $\Pi \Phi$ is also well represented in the operetta, *Princess Chrysanthemum*, the following girls taking important parts in that cast: Evalyn Bailey, Nona Sackett, Kathryn Keown, Esther Garry, Rosemary Trackwell, and Eleanor Marston.

Women's interfraternity athletics will begin early in the spring and $\Pi \Phi$ plans to have a big representation in each contest. Conditions at Montana State College are ideal for all manner of out-door sports, and the sportsmanlike competition which these activities foster has introduced a valuable phase of student life into our college.

One of the loveliest social affairs of the chapter was the benefit card party given by the mothers of our town girls, our patronesses, alumnae, and other interested friends of $\Pi \Phi$, the proceeds of which are to go to the Settlement School and the Student Fellowship Funds.

Our winter quarter party, which is scheduled for February 11, promises to be a very pretty affair, with its Pierrot-Pierrette costumes and novel decorations carried out in a color scheme of black and white.

There have recently been a number of conventions and meetings of state-wide interest, most important of which was a boys' vocational congress for Montana high-school boys. This, together with a girls' vocational congress held earlier in the college year under the direction of our dean of women, Mrs. Herrick, is

one of the college's most valuable advertising campaigns. At such times Montana State College students feel a particular obligation toward their Alma Mater to see that our visitors are given every opportunity to see and become interested in our college. $\Pi B \Phi$ took an active part in the entertainment of guests at these meetings.

Shortly before the holidays the town pledges entertained the active chapter at a delightful dinner party, at which time the pledges presented the chapter-house with a beautiful leather-bound guest-book, bearing the fraternity coat-of-arms.

The chapter is planning for initiation of our freshmen in February, and these girls, together with our five new initiates, will help to make our first year in $\Pi B \Phi$ all that could be desired.

KATHLEEN CAMERON.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

(Chartered 1907)

Pledge Day—Indefinite

The first quarter, which ended at Christmas time, was a successful one for the university and for our chapter.

The Pennsylvania State game on December 3 brought Washington into a closer contact with the East. We are proud of the close score to which our boys held the champion team of the East.

The honor system is working out splendidly in the university. The students report cases of cheating that they see in their classes to the senior council which has been given absolute power in enforcing the system.

The chapter has paid special attention to scholarship. Anyone who gets an E must pay the chapter two dollars for each of the hours in which she received it, and one dollar for each hour of D. The freshman with the highest average has her name placed on a silver loving cup which the alumnae club gave us last year. The grades that are coming in for last quarter show a decided improvement over those of previous quarters.

Two of our girls, Gladys Deer and Doreen Aldwell, were among five students chosen from seventy-five of the most talented young men and women in the university to become members of the associated university players. Doreen Aldwell has been chosen recently to take the lead in Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*, which will be presented February 18. Many other girls are serving on important committees.

At the Christmas bazaar we succeeded in making enough for a payment on the lot that we are buying for our new home. The alumnae club is giving a rummage sale this week for the same purpose and in March we are going to give a vodvil for the fund. We hope to be able to start building our house next year.

The chapter has had two cooky-shines lately with the alumnae club. At the one in December they gave us a lovely tea set for Christmas and at the one on the chapter's birthday, January 8, they presented us with table linen. The mothers' club gave us table linen for a birthday present and during the Christ-

mas holiday they cleaned the whole house and painted some of the furniture. We are getting wonderful coöperation from both the mothers' club and the alumnae club.

There are four affiliates in the chapter this year: Hazel Shadduck, Oregon A; Esther Zook McNiccols, Iowa Z; and Bess Fritts and Ruth Inkster, Washington B.

NORAH E. ALDWELL.

WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1912)

Pledge Day—September 24, 1921

INITIATES

(Initiated December 9, 1921)

Helen Anderson, '24, Puyallup, Wash.
 Marian Hackett, '24, Walla Walla, Wash.
 Bernice Jones, '24, Spokane, Wash.
 Dorothy Lorton, '24, Walla Walla, Wash.
 Mildred Lorton, '24, Walla Walla, Wash.
 Virginia Seyster, '25, Wenatchee, Wash.

Washington B has come back from the holiday season with firm determinations for the very best of grades at the end of the semester. Each evening of the closed study nights the chapter has supervised study of all underclassmen from seven-thirty until nine-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Burton Beck, our Province President, will visit us February 11. We shall be glad to have Mrs. Beck with us again.

Several of the chapter have assumed new campus responsibilities. Alice Prindle, Rachel Davis, and Helen Anderson are members of the girls' glee club. Alice is also contralto soloist in the girls' sextette. Rachel and Alice are secretary and treasurer of the glee club.

Several girls are active in dramatic work. Lucille Stone has the leading part in a college play soon to be presented.

Dorothy Cunningham is treasurer of women's league and Mildred Perry is secretary. Mildred is also president of the Scribbler's Club, a journalistic society, and assistant editor of the *Chinook*, Washington State College's annual publication.

Rachel Davis is treasurer of the sophomore class and Leone Webber is social chairman. Margaret Bement is president of the freshman class and Irene Canfield is secretary.

Two Pi Phi made the honor hockey team this fall. Three of the girls are Y. W. C. A. cabinet members. Mildred Lorton is society editor of the college paper, the *Evergreen* and Blanche Turnley is assistant.

A new Greek-letter organization has made its appearance on the campus. Panhellenic is glad to welcome this new group.

On Thursday of this week A X O has accepted our invitation for dessert and dancing immediately following dinner. We were royally entertained at their chapter house last fall.

Mrs. Clara Monroe, our housemother, who has been with us for nine years, is with us again this year.

CAROLYN BICKLEHAUPT.

OREGON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

(Chartered October 29, 1915)

Pledge Day—September 27, 1921

INITIATE

(Initiated October 29, 1921)

Vera Prudhomme, '25, Portland, Ore.

The best thing that has happened to Oregon A, and therefore must be mentioned first, is the pledging of Mary Watson, B.A., M.A., professor of English literature in our own university. Miss Watson has been on the campus for several years, and is a sister of Mrs. Carl Gregg (Frances Shoemaker), a member of our own chapter. We have wanted so much to have her as a sister, but could not until Grand Council gave us special dispensation at convention last summer.

Last term Oregon A pledged Mildred Brown, of San Jose, California, who is a junior from San Jose Normal, and we have one new pledge this term, Mary DeGolyer, of Portland, Oregon.

We were disappointed to come back and find that Marvel Skeels could not be with us for the rest of the year. Maybelle Leavitt, Virginia Pearson, and Lucille Garber have returned, and we are glad to have them in the chapter again.

On January 28 the chapter will initiate six pledges, including Miss Watson. At this time Mrs. Burton Beck will be present, and the annual formal initiation banquet will be held.

Of course activities on the campus are in full swing. Bernice Altstock has recently been elected to M Φ E, the honorary musical fraternity on this campus, and Margaret Carter to Pot and Quill, honorary literary society. Mildred Brown is accompanist for the glee club, which has returned from its mid-year trip.

We are looking forward to the near future when we may be building our own chapter house. The plans are completed and our lot practically paid for. Our alumnae have shown keen interest in the progress of our home. This has meant much to the chapter.

AUDREY H. ROBERTS.

OREGON BETA—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

(Chartered July 23, 1917)

Pledge Day—October 5, 1921

Oregon B feels that it has been busier than usual so far this year and has accomplished a great deal in buying its new chapter home, making the adjust-

ments necessary to meet the demands of fraternity life, and getting settled. We have found that buying this new home has given both the active members and the alumnae a new and permanent interest in the chapter, which will undoubtedly serve to bind us more closely together.

One of the traditions of our chapter is an annual Christmas party. This is one of the most enjoyable events in the year, probably because it is such a "homey" affair with just the members of the chapter and our house mother present. Names are drawn and each one gets a small gift for the girl whose name she holds. We have a formal dinner, after or during which the mysterious looking little packages are distributed in some novel way.

The chapter did not forget "Little Pigeon" in our own holiday happiness, but sent a box containing a variety of gifts. We fixed a price limit and each girl used her own originality in selecting what she thought would be most acceptable for the Settlement School's Christmas tree.

This fall we started what we hope will become an established annual event. We want the college homecoming week-end to be also a special homecoming time for our alumnae, and with that intent, we wrote to all of the girls who were near, urging them to come back for a reunion homecoming week-end. A number responded to the invitation, and enjoyed talking over old times with each other, meeting other alumnae and classmates on the campus, getting acquainted with the active members whom they did not know, and inspecting the new home. We very much enjoyed their visit and we hope that next year a much larger number of the girls will be able to come back and make the homecoming a greater success.

The sponsor system works out most successfully. Each senior is sponsor to two freshmen, and is really trying to give the girls her special attention and advice on social, college, and fraternity matters.

Δ T has installed a chapter on our campus. The fraternity's action is considered a recognition of the standing of O. A. C., as there are only three other chapters located west of Nebraska: University of Washington, California, and Stanford. We entertained the national officers of Δ T at dinner while they were here.

Φ Γ Δ has also decided to enter Oregon Agricultural College and will install a chapter sometime this year. There are now fifteen men's national fraternities and ten women's national fraternities on the campus.

The chapter had an informal, rather brief visit from the Province President, Mrs. Burton Beck of Portland, and Mrs. Philippi, Mrs. Agnes Turner, and Mrs. F. L. Knight of the Portland alumnae club this fall, and Mrs. Beck has promised us a longer visit in the near future. The chapter also had a lovely week-end visit from Mrs. Fletcher Linn of Portland, who is on our advisory board, and we received some very helpful suggestions from her.

ETHEL FRAZIER.

KAPPA PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

(Chartered September 13, 1893)

Pledge Day—January 15, 1922

INITIATES

(Initiated January 23, 1922)

Freda Kuhne, '24, Santa Barbara, California

Florence Thompson, '25, Pasadena, California

Dorothy Williams, '25, Manila, Philippine Islands

The chapter has returned from Christmas vacation enthusiastically ready for the events of the new year. Fifteen girls are living in the house. Two members, Dorothy Buffum, '22, and Marguerite Tedford, '22, did not come back this quarter, but are intending to return in the spring. Their places in the house are filled by Kathleen Evans, '24, and Marion Pritchard, '22, who have just finished living their required year in the dormitory.

Stanford's new \$250,000 stadium which seats 65,000 people was officially opened with the big Thanksgiving football game with the University of California. It was a splendid sight to see that massive structure filled. As customary on that day, we held open house for our visiting alumnae and California B.

On January 13, the new basketball pavilion was opened with a large dance. It is one of the most complete and finely equipped pavilions on the coast. The new Union, with its greatly needed living accommodations for men, is rapidly nearing completion.

Marion Potter, '22, was recently initiated into $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, the women's national journalistic honor society. Sara McCann, '24, has been elected to the board of directors of the women's athletic association; Geraldine Watt, '24, has been appointed a member of the women's service board, a local body which controls and directs all altruistic drives on the campus. Carey Bailard, '22, and Margaret Younglove, '22, were selected to be members of the all-star hockey team. Harriett Barnhart, '21, has been elected secretary of the history club and Margaret Younglove has also been chosen a member of the same organization. Marion Clancy, our chapter president, is serving this year as one of the five members of women's council, the executive branch of the associated women students.

Virginia Grannis, '22, from California I, is with us and we are expecting to affiliate her.

Membership campaigning started January 9 and ended January 15, when we pledged Phyllis Clark and Mary Hubbard.

MILDRED CONARD.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Chartered August 27, 1900)

Pledge Day—August 19, 1921

The hills and campus are beautiful after the recent rains, and the creek dear to the hearts of all Californians which wends its way through the campus in what is called Strawberry Canyon, is running high with water. The work on the student union building is well under way and an interested group of bystanders with books under their arms linger on their way to watch the work from Faculty Glade.

The little theater movement which has swept America, has at last found its way into the university and the "Little Theater" has become an established fact here on the campus. Over two thousand students attend its performances, which are held fortnightly in the two gymnasiums, and are followed by a short dance. The "get together" spirit has been greatly fostered through these informal evenings and the whole student world has become actively interested.

With the growth of the student body, the fraternal organizations on the campus have increased proportionately in number and size. $\Pi B \Phi$ recently bought a beautiful new home on Piedmont Avenue, one of the most exclusive residence districts in Berkeley, and already destined to become "University row."

Our home is very large, with big sunny bedrooms, beautifully papered and finished in ivory. A wide entrance hall with a view of the terraced gardens at the back, a tea room in which is a fireplace for the chillier days, a library for winter evenings, and a long reception room in silver and ivory, are the rooms in which we have been entertaining prospective members.

Among the pledges who are anticipating a real sisterhood are Marion Norton, Helen Harper, Judith Norwood, Dorothy Ritchie, Alberta Clarke, Margaret Rowe, Lucy Means, Helene Sturdivant, Helen Dukes, and Virginia Norvell. Our freshmen have worked as hard as the other classes, to make the membership campaign more than successful and we are all finding it a privilege to work together for our chapter unity and well-being.

In spite of our delight in our home, the girls have not overlooked the importance and value of the new "dream" of the university—that of dormitories large enough and complete enough for all the students who desire to live in them, on the campus. Every year a sum is set aside which is dedicated to the building of these houses, and $\Pi B \Phi$ is giving hearty coöperation and support.

HELEN L. GRAY.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

(Chartered July 27, 1917)

Pledge Day—Indefinite

Once more the holidays have come and gone, and such happy holidays they were! Among the many parties and reunions was our formal of December 28, given at the San Gabriel Country Club, which was very cheery with its Christmas decorations and log-fire.

Since the last letter Dr. Von Kleinsmid has been installed as president of the university. He is not only nationally known as an educator, but has a charming

personality and a lovely wife, who is a loyal $\Pi B \Phi$. The active chapter and our alumnae gave a reception for Mrs. Von Kleinsmid on January 28.

In spite of our good fortune in having so splendid a man to take his place we can not help feeling the loss of President Bovard, who is now president emeritus. It is to him that we owe the wonderful progress the university has made, especially in the past few years.

The university held its third annual football banquet for the varsity at the close of the season. Our football men have won every game for the past three years, except two, both of which were lost to California.

The chapter Christmas bazaar, held early in December, was again a big success. The nickel dance in the evening proved to be very popular with the college people.

An organization of junior women, called the "Amazons," to enforce traditions among freshman girls, has been established. $\Pi \Phi$ has four members: Mildred Heinze, Helen Huff, Helen Campbell, and Evelyn Griffin. Helen Huff is art editor of the *Wampus*, our college magazine. Hellen Northmore is president of the sociological society. Grace Kelly is a member of the tennis club. Evelyn Griffin has been appointed as a member of the executive committee of the associated student body and as organization editor of the *El Rodeo*, the annual.

Next semester Frances Loftus, Arizona A, and Betty Hilebert, Missouri B, are to affiliate with California Γ .

$B \Phi$, a local fraternity, has been granted a $\Delta \Gamma$ charter, and is to be installed soon.

KATHRYN HARDIN.

ARIZONA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

(Chartered August 1, 1917)

Pledge Day—Not fixed

INITIATES

(Initiated November 14, 1921)

Catherine Fowler, '24, Tucson, Arizona

Doris Gustetter, '24, Nogales, Arizona

Galela Peterson, '24, Tucson, Arizona

In the midst of the school year, all the Pi Phis feel themselves caught in the net of activities. Everyone is busy with athletics, dramatics, social duties, and altruistic work.

Just before the holidays the chapter gave our formal at "Clearwater Lodge." We were happy in having three former Arizona A members back for the holidays and the dance: Dorothy Franklin of Berkeley and Rosemary Drachman of Stanford were here visiting parents; and Frances Loftus of the University of Southern California came through for several days on her way to Phoenix.

The chapter is looking forward with pleasure to the visit of our Province President, Mrs. Wood, especially as this will be the first visit of a national officer to our chapter for two years.

The college is astir over the coming visit of Vachel Lindsey, the American poet of today. It is through the campus Y. W. C. A. that a visit from him is made possible.

The Desert, our college annual, which is put out by the junior class, has two Pi Phis on the staff, Jean Crepin, dramatic editor, and Elizabeth March, editor of women's athletics.

Out of the six members selected for $\Theta A \Phi$, honorary dramatic fraternity, three are Pi Phis, the other three being men students. The Pi Phis are Florence Jackson, '22, Maisy McCoy, '22, and Elizabeth Whitley, '22. Three of our pledges, Helen McDonald, '25, Edythe Belton, '25, and Helen Upham, '25, have been made active members of Sock and Buskin, the dramatic society.

Hockey is receiving considerable interest this winter and a tournament was held in January. $\Pi \Phi$ was represented on the senior team by Florence Jackson, on the junior team by Gladys Franklin and Elizabeth March, and on the sophomore team by Catherine Fowler.

In spite of approaching examinations Arizona A is already making preparations to put out the second semester edition of the *Pi Beta Philo*, Margaret Fowler, '22, being in charge of the edition.

Arizona A announces the pledging of Catherine Briggs, Los Angeles, California.

ELIZABETH MARCH.

NEVADA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

(Chartered November 13, 1915)

Pledge Day—November 19, 1921

Nevada A's membership campaign terminated with the pledging of nine splendid girls, thus making twelve pledges, of whom Nevada A is very proud. The new ones are: Grace Burnett, Kathryn Clark, Eleanor Harrington, Mildred Littlefield, Alice Norcross, Eleanor Siebert, and Leona Suttle, all '25; Mildred Strain, '23, and Jane O'Sullivan, '24. As a Christmas present they gave the chapter a lovely pair of silver candlesticks. The active chapter is planning a dancing party in honor of our pledges some time in the early part of February. Mildred Strain and Elizabeth Hunter, '23, became charter member of "Campus Players" by taking parts in recent college plays.

Nevada A has three new patronesses who have taken a keen interest in our organization and have helped us in our social affairs. We hold social meeting once a month for the purpose of bringing all Pi Phis, alumnae, active and pledges into closer touch with each other. The January meeting is to be devoted to the pledges, that is, they are to entertain with a stunt and are also to plan and serve the refreshments. The patronesses also are invited to attend this one social meeting.

Local Panhellenic is arranging for a party to be given for the entertainment of the non-fraternity women on the campus, shortly after our next bid day, which falls on February 7.

$\Delta \Delta \Delta$ led in scholarship averages last semester. This group also created a great deal of interest among fraternity people by obtaining a house this semester, this being the first women's fraternity house on the Nevada campus.

MARJORIE STAUFFER.

EXCHANGES AND COLLEGE NOTES

NEW CHAPTERS INSTALLED

Phi Mu at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

Kappa Kappa Gamma at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Kappa Delta at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, and at Hollins College, Hollins, Virginia.

Pi Kappa Alpha revived at Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina, and Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

The movies have succeeded in entering the innermost life of Princeton University and will play an important part in recording the annals of the various classes to be used at future class reunions, according to the Boston *Herald*. Already 5,000 feet of film have been taken, some of the subjects being the Harvard and Yale football games, the graduation exercises in June, 1921, and visits of Dr. Einstein and Marshal Foch.

In speaking of fraternity impostors, the *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon says:

Posing as a pledge of California Beta, and travelling from college to college in a nifty roadster like the most gilded youth, the latest recruit in the ranks of fraternity impostors had a short-lived career. Only nine days from the time he worked a brother of Montana Alpha on November 8, to the extent of getting \$50 for a bogus check, Fred Grace was placed in safe-keeping by the Chicago police. It was through the alertness of Illinois Theta men that this debonair impostor was caught. They entertained him upstairs, while one of their number 'phoned for the police. "What's the idea?" was all he could say when they came with the wagon, but later he confessed.

Re chapter letters, the editor of the *Sigma Xi Quarterly* reprints the following paragraphs:

Resist that impulse to write a volume on what seems to you to be the glories of your chapter and instead write the paragraphs in which you can easily condense the worth-while things your "bunch" is doing. Let the good deeds of the brothers shine out on the printed page, but don't dim the light with a cloud of words. If you must "say it with flowers," let the blossoms in your bouquet be short-stemmed roses.—*The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega.

If chapter letters tell in simple, straightforward English the activities and attainments of the members, without color and too many adjectives, and relate important events in the affairs of the college and the Greek world, they are bound to reflect the spirit of the chapter. And sometimes we think a very poor letter also reflects the spirit of the chapter.—*The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi.

The *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega joins the campaign against Kappa Beta Phi, saying:

There is a type of person who takes a certain pride in being a shady character, who at his worst boasts of his drunkenness, his exploits with women, and at his best lets his reputation for these things grow and feels a sort of satisfaction in being known as a rake, sport, or flunker. The rapid growth of an organization made up of relatives of this sort of scalawag is an interesting development of rivalry for the crown of dishonor hitherto worn without much danger of competition by Theta Nu Epsilon.

This rival is Kappa Beta Phi, which turns the name of Phi Beta Kappa wrong end to, and wears a pin that is a vulgar travesty of the well-known key of the oldest and most respected of all fraternities in the colleges. A statement recently received at this office says that the organization began about five years ago, that it initiated at least two thousand members last year, and that the chapters have spread until they exist now at practically every college and university in the country. Unless we are very much mistaken, this thing has been going on for a long time, thirty years ago or so, and has only recently begun to spread rapidly, like any other disease that suddenly finds conditions favorable.

The membership requirements are that a member must have "busted" or "flunked" in at least one subject, or have been suspended or expelled from his college or university. It would seem that college officers would do well to encourage the enrollment in its membership of all who are eligible, and that every inducement be offered to the chapters to make their membership public. It would be a great help to all concerned to have this indication of who among us is proud of that sort of achievement.

Relative to the new building program at Northwestern University *Banta's Greek Exchange* says:

Erection of fifteen sorority houses which will accommodate about one thousand girls has received the sanction of executives of Northwestern University after a year of opposition, according to a recent announcement. The action was the result of a resolution passed by the board of directors of the university authorizing the building of the women's social center. This building will be the nucleus of the girls' sorority houses to be erected at the south end of the university campus. For the last year the women's building committee, composed of representatives of the university and the sororities has been gathering funds for these sorority houses. Each of the fifteen sororities must get one-fourth of the funds required for the erection of its own house. It is now known that some

of them have about completed the gathering of their quotas and are ready for building. Besides the erection of sorority houses, the university will build several structures for housing girl students not members of sororities. These buildings will be similar to Willard Hall and the other university dormitories.

Sigma Chi Sisters take note:

The active and alumni members have been so incessant in their desire to have the Sigma Chi sister pin revived, that the Executive Committee has decided to sanction its continuation and plans are being made toward its manufacture.

Frankly, sisters and daughters of marriageable age have found no little embarrassment in wearing the plain badge on certain occasions. The custom of fiancées wearing official fraternity badges is almost universal, and it must be reckoned with in justice to sisters and daughters of Sigma Chis who desire to wear the insignia of the Fraternity.

It is a problem, more serious to some than to others, and the only feasible solution is the sister pin.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

THE WOMANLY WOMAN

"She cultivates reserve,
 She thinks, then acts,
 She speaks ill of no one,
 She is loyal to her friends,
 She lives her mother's faith,
 She cares for her body as God's temple,
 She writes nothing she may regret,
 She knows that nothing is more undignified than anger,
 She knows that to love and be loved is her birthright if she be but worthy
 of love." JULE HAMILTON TUCKER.—*Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*.

This adoption plan explained in *The Phi Delta Theta* is worthy of consideration. Three years old and \$75,000 in sight:

Oklahoma is doing the impossible! Some 50-year-old chapters, now living in poor houses, are thinking so.

Nu Omega is three years old. She is building a \$75,000 house! Here's how: 1.—She has commercialized good fellowship. 2.—She has adopted Fijis of other chapters. 3.—She has utilized every bit of Fiji aid. 4.—She has dug deep into her own pockets.

I attended a dinner at Oklahoma City with forty Fijis from thirty chapters present. One by one they came up and swore to an undying allegiance to Oklahoma. One man said: "My original chapter is 2,000 miles from here. You can tell them that Nu Omega is now my chapter. For twenty years I haven't heard a word from my first love. But I wasn't in Oklahoma two weeks before I was being entertained in many helpful ways by Oklahoma Fijis. They get my moral and financial support."

Commercialized attention, perhaps, but of convenience and utility to both parties.

Another adopted Fiji contractor, so won over by the local pep, said: "I will give you \$5,000 or furnish and lay the brick for a new house." Whereupon the promotion committee added another story to the house and took the brick.

The active chapter is to pay \$5,000 a year toward the final payment. And good Fijis like Judge Owen, Fred Tarman, Judge Rogers, H. C. Adams, Frank Blair, and Charlie Clowe are finding their project a possibility because the undergraduates at Norman have learned that selling is a matter of organized alumni relationship plus organized hospitality.

According to the *Alpha Phi Quarterly* dismissal from the high schools of all teachers who have not a college degree is expected in South Dakota, where a law has been passed requiring all high school teachers to be college graduates.

The world's greatest medical center is to be created in New York at a cost of fifteen million dollars since an alliance formed by Columbia University and the Presbyterian Hospital has been terminated. Work on a vast number of hospitals and instruction buildings has begun. The two institutions will endeavor to assemble the foremost physicians and surgeons of the world on the faculty and hospital staff.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi contains an article relative to a fraternity library which is undoubtedly the most complete one of its kind in the United States. John L. Porter, the author, says:

The Pittsburgh Alumni Association several years ago set itself to the task of collecting and cataloging all published writings of Phi Psis. That in many instances the association has been signally successful is indicated by the fact that its library contains such remarkable items as the following: the complete works of Charles Sumner, Ind. Alpha '67, autographed by the author in 1870; all the known writings of Robert J. Burdette, Ind. Gamma '78, many of which are inscribed in verse in the author's handwriting, and are of a particularly intimate nature; all the remarkable publications of the late Dr. Eugene W. Caldwell, Kan. Alpha '87, whose researches have done so much in the perfection of roentgenology; autographed copies of the publications of Dr. Camden Coburn, Pa. Beta '73, which are among the most learned in archaeology and Bible elucidation.

The association also possesses the complete works of James Whitcomb Riley, Ind. Alpha '83; Woodrow Wilson, Va. Alpha '79; Carl Schurz, N. Y. Alpha '70; etc.

At the present time the association boasts a library of nearly 400 volumes, and an active committee is adding approximately 30 volumes a year as a result of digging into fraternity archives for authors.

We believe this to be, possibly, the only Greek-letter fraternity library of any note in the country.

The announcement has been made that a dormitory for foreign students at Columbia and other New York schools is to be erected through a gift promised by the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization of students in Columbia and New York universities. The building will be erected on Riverside Drive opposite Grant's Tomb and will contain five hundred rooms. The reported donor is John D. Rockefeller.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

We find in the *Kappa Alpha Journal* that:

The new Ohio State stadium will be the largest in America. The seating capacity will be 63,000 which is two thousand more than the capacity of the Yale Bowl. The arena will cover a space of 150,000 square feet, and tickets can be taken at eighty-three entrances.

According to *Banta's Greek Exchange*,

Washington Bissell, X Ψ, is the oldest living college alumnus in the United States. He is also said to be the oldest living member of the Masonic Order. He was a member of the Class of 1846 at Union College and last year was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by his Alma Mater. Mr. Bissell passed his one hundred and first birthday in April.

The Angelos of Kappa Delta calls attention to the fact that:

The Interfraternity Conference has been informed that a member of the Iowa legislature expects to present an antifraternity bill at the next legislature. The Methodist Conference of Texas has adopted an amendment to the report of the Committee on Education, the purpose of which is to abolish fraternities in the Methodist colleges in that conference.

The student body of Princeton has been limited to 2,000; of Oberlin, to 1,500 for a certain period of years; of Stanford, to 2,000 undergraduates, only 500 of whom may be women; of Grinnell, to 1,000; of Pomona and Colorado, to 750, of Whitman, Knox, and Beloit to 500.—*Angelos* of K Δ.

Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the Institute for Public Service, of Boston, reports that:

Eighteen colleges pay full professors less than \$2,000 a year, and 140 have \$3,000 as their maximum salary. The maximum salary for a professor at Yale is given as \$10,000, and that of Harvard and Columbia is given as \$8,000. The maximum salary for instructors is given as \$3,500, though sixty-one colleges pay \$1,500 as a maximum and eight pay less than \$1,000.

"While 253 of 275 colleges reporting tuition facts have raised tuition since 1914, not one of them is charging anywhere near what it costs. Again, while noteworthy increases in maximum salaries have been made by many colleges, the great majority are still paying far less than a growing wage.

"Every one is agreed that the ability of the colleges to do their work depends upon the ability and personality of their faculties. Ability and personality now come high—higher than any colleges have been paying until quite recently and much higher than most colleges are paying today. A full professor on \$1,000 or \$2,000 a year—and eighteen report less than \$2,000—cannot, no matter how self-sacrificing he is, do the growing necessary to fulfill the contract which his college makes when it exchanges instruction for a student's time and money.

"On the other hand, the question arises whether those who are fortunate enough to go to college should not pay more nearly what it costs to be educated. If having tuition too low or free meant only taxing the rich and the dead, perhaps it might be accepted as necessary, but it means taxing the faculty, reducing the preparation of teachers, reducing the number who are willing to go into teaching, reducing the benefits for students, and, some say, reducing the graduates' sense of obligation to society."

The results of a matrimonial survey made by Simmons College are herewith quoted from *The Chronicle* of Brookline, Mass.:

The high cost of matrimony has no terrors for seniors and juniors at Simmons College. Final tabulation in a study of what upper classmen in that institution think on matters other than the two hundred courses open to them is proof conclusive that college girls, at least Simmons girls, anticipating matrimony, are not out for "rich" husbands, but agree upon \$2,000 as a minimum for the young married couple today. The study reveals, further, that while ninety of the girls object to women smoking, sixty-three do not object to the use of tobacco. This brings the information which will be placed at the disposal of the college heads, to the point where it has been found that the girls soon to graduate from the institution hold that married women whose husbands can support them should not work, that the business woman should be dressed attractively and not necessarily in "tailored things" for business, that walking is the best all-round exercise for the business woman, that a man is to be preferred as the directing head of an office and should not refuse to employ girls with bobbed hair, and that, in the last analysis, the girls would rather be the wives of presidents of corporations than the presidents.

In answer to the question on what they considered the minimum income on which a young couple should marry at this time, answers ranged from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year. The majority of the girls set \$2,000 as the minimum; twenty-eight percent \$2,500; nineteen percent, \$1,500; five girls, \$1,200 a year, and one girl, \$1,000 a year. The \$1,500 a year group set this figure as a standard at which "to be comfortable and happy." Another girl chose \$2,000 with the proviso that "you like the man well enough and feel that he would soon earn more." Reasons for \$2,000 as a minimum include "paying a high rent or buying a house through a co-operative bank and also including life insurance and a little savings," "buying a decent home and rearing one child" and "depending upon the way the woman would co-operate." One girl says \$2,500 is required because the young couple "must do something besides merely exist and should enter into the life of the world."

Objections to women smoking include: "Injury to your own and other people's health; demoralization to character; foolish; a vulgar, wasteful habit; will affect the next generation physically and mentally; I wouldn't want my mother to smoke, nor my mother to see me smoking; gives a feeling of being sporty and leads to the downward path." Another girl voices her objections in "it is woman's influence which keeps the brutal side of civilization from breaking for good." Reasons of the non-objectors state smoking by women is a personal right, that it is no more wrong for a girl to smoke than a man, that in time it will be considered proper, and that the world is not so narrow that it will stop girls from smoking.

In *Banta's Greek Exchange* we find that:

"A Child Hygiene truck will be operated in the State of Georgia hereafter, through the adoption by ΦM of a Child Hygiene Philanthropic program.

The truck will be equipped for physical examination of infants and pre-school age children, together with a good deal of educational equipment, such as a moving picture machine and health films; also charts, maps, and posters. A doctor and nurse will be supplied by the State Board of Health, under whose authority the direction of the whole project will lie.

The truck will travel through the rural sections of the state, stopping for a week at a time in communities which have been previously organized to make use of it. After examinations the proper treatment for each child will be recommended, this treatment to be administered by local physicians.

The function of the truck will be to examine, recommend treatment, educate, and, if possible, work for a permanent child welfare in the community. Then it will go on for a week at another stop."

Relative to university exchange fellows, *The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma says:

Twenty-three Belgian fellows have been enrolled in eleven American universities and twenty-two American fellows in four Belgian universities during the current academic year. These exchange fellowships were established in the spring of 1920 under the joint auspices of the Commission for Relief in Belgium Educational Foundation, Inc., in America and the *Fondation Universitaire* in Belgium. Their object is the exchange of intellectual ideas and the promotion of closer relations between Belgium and America. Each fellowship for an American student in Belgium carries a stipend of 12,000 francs plus tuition fees and first-class traveling expenses from the residence or university of the holder in the United States to and from the university of Belgium. Fellowships are open to men and women, on equal terms, and are tenable for one year. American fellows may choose the university they wish to attend after their arrival in Belgium, but they must report in Brussels by October 1, 1921, and must reside in Belgium at least eight months.

American universities which are eligible to send exchange fellows, during the academic year 1921-22, are: Yale, Harvard, Princeton, California, Stanford,

Johns Hopkins, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Columbia, Cornell, Chicago, Pennsylvania, Vassar, and Smith. It is possible that there may be a rotation, next year, whereby some other American universities will be chosen. The twenty-three Belgian students in America this year are enrolled at California, Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Stanford, Tech, and Yale. They chose the school which they wished to attend, and their choice was sanctioned by the officers of both the American and the Belgian Foundations. Every effort was made to place them in the institutions where they would be most satisfied and would receive superior instruction in their special field of learning. Herbert Hoover is president and chairman of the board of the C. R. B. Educational Foundation, and honorary president of the *Fondation Universitaire*. Information regarding fellowships may be obtained by addressing Perrin C. Galpin, Secretary of the Fellowship Committee, Commission for Relief in Belgium Educational Foundation, Inc., Room 1700, 42 Broadway, New York City.

The women's fraternity idea is represented by a single chapter in Rhode Island and in Utah; Sigma Kappa being the pioneer in the first, and Chi Omega in the second. California and Illinois are the only states in which all the N. P. C. fraternities have chapters, and only in the first, California, do they all meet within one college. Wisconsin and Washington run a close second though, for each of these states needs only one more chapter to have them all represented, and that, too, in one institution, which is far from the Illinois situation.—*The Greek Exchange*.—*The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

ZANE AND JULIUS IN CLOSE RACE

Brother Grey Wins Despite Two Thousand Year Handicap

According to the American Library Association, Zane Grey and Julius Caesar are the two authors most popular among the doughboys of the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine. Translations of the "Gallic Wars" run second to Mr. Grey's tales of Western adventure. The ruins of the bridge Caesar built near Coblenz have lifted his writings out of the schoolbook class, in the eyes of the soldiers.—"By the Way," in the *Outlook*.—*The Delta of Sigma Nu*.

The Delta of Sigma Nu quotes an interesting article from the *Alpha Phi Quarterly* as follows:

The reading which college students do voluntarily has been the subject of frequent comment. The Literary Review of the *New York Evening Post* published the results of an investigation at the University of Michigan, which we quote by way of the *Alpha Phi Quarterly*:

Four hundred fifty-three University of Michigan students—88 women and 365 men—reported to their instructors in political science 1, that they spend, respectively, six and six and one-half hours of each week in reading the current newspapers and magazines. The reports were made up on the formal request

of the instructors and by students on the literary magazine of the college who belong to the three upper classes.

While two students read only one journal, fifteen only two, and forty-seven more than seven, the average person reads four or five. Ninety-seven and one-half per cent of the men read the *Michigan Daily* (the college daily), which claims 100 per cent of readers from the young women. Slightly more than one-half the men read the *Detroit Free Press* and exactly one-half of the women.

One out of every seven in this group reads the *New York Times*, 30 per cent the *Literary Digest*, while the *American* has a slightly larger following. The "high brow" magazine hailing from Boston numbers only thirty-two readers; of these nineteen women favor the *Atlantic*, while only thirteen men seem to care for this reflector of the Harvard culture. *Popular Mechanics* has seven and the *Scientific American* has eleven readers from among the men, and the *Woman's Home Companion* twenty-one and the *Ladies' Home Journal* seven from among the women—all properly enough; but it does not appear why the nine readers each of the *Review of Reviews* and the *Outlook* are all that form the masculine group.

The *Independent* has eleven readers—eight men and three women; the *National Geographic* twelve, the *Red Book* forty-three—thirty-eight men and five women; the *Detroit News* fifty-two, the *Cosmopolitan* seventy, and last but not first, the famous illustrated weekly founded A. D. 1728 by Benjamin Franklin. This, among the many services performed for posterity by Franklin, seems to be fully appreciated by the Michigan undergraduates. Two hundred and eighteen men, fifty-nine out of each hundred, and fifty-one women, sixty-three out of a hundred, read the *Saturday Evening Post*. Nor are they ungenerous in the time they devote to it.

Of the six and one-half hours given to reading each week, the men spend two hours, less two minutes, and the women two hours, plus one minute, from their six hours reading the *Post*. The *Michigan Daily* claims slightly more than one hour and one-half and the *Free Press* but little time less.

The conservative *Weekly Review* is not mentioned by one of the 453. But neither is *Photoplay* nor any of the "movie" magazines, nor yet one of the radical or "red" sheets. The "liberal" journal cannot boast. The *Nation*, *Survey*, *New Republic* have less than seven readers each, while *Judge*, *Life*, *Smart Set*, *Chimes* (a campus publication), and *Vanity Fair* are all in the same unfavored class.

To the vast number of colleges trying to raise endowment funds, *The Delta* of Sigma Nu adds two more:

Trinity College, Connecticut, is successfully engaged in raising an additional endowment of \$2,000,000. The income from this sum to be used in increasing the salary budget and providing needed buildings. The fraternities to profit by this added equipment are: Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Phi and Sigma Nu.

Bethany College, West Virginia, is completing a great drive for \$750,000 additional endowment. Mr. M. M. Cochran started the endeavor to certain victory when he gave \$500,000. This latest gift of Mr. Cochran is declared to be the largest single endowment ever given to one Christian church college. Other gifts to Bethany College by this same donor are: \$100,000 for the president's chair; \$40,000 for a dormitory; and other gifts for endowments and buildings that total another \$800,000. The fraternities are: Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu.

The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma gives this list of officers:

The officers of the Interfraternity Conference for the ensuing year will be: Fred H. Nymeyer, Zeta Psi, Chairman, 66 Broadway, New York City; Wayne M. Musgrave, Alpha Sigma Phi, Treasurer, 51 Chambers Street, New York City; John J. Kuhn, Delta Chi, Secretary, 115 Broadway, New York City. The Executive Committee will also include: Albert S. Bard, Chi Psi; Willis O. Robb, Beta Theta Pi; J. Lorton Francis, Pi Kappa Alpha; Don R. Almy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Walter H. Conley, Phi Sigma Kappa, and R. G. Mead, Kappa Alpha (N). The Educational Adviser for the ensuing year, as hitherto, will be Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, Alpha Tau Omega.

Says *The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta:

The University of North Carolina has the distinction of being the oldest state university in the United States. Its charter was granted in 1789, building was begun in 1793, and the school was opened in 1795.

It is situated in the town of Chapel Hill, ten miles from Durham and twenty-eight miles from Raleigh, in approximately the center of the State, midway between the mountains and the sea, with sufficient elevation to insure healthful and pleasant working conditions. The region abounds in hills covered with magnificent trees, filled with springs and brooks, and with a profusion of mountain flowers. The campus of about fifty acres, is one of the most beautiful in America. The University owns, contiguous to the campus, five hundred acres of forest lands, partly laid off in walks and drives. The present buildings of the University, about twenty-seven in number, range in age from the magnificent new Phillips Hall to Old East, dating to 1795. There is now beginning a five-million dollar building program which will, when completed, double the present capacity of the University. There is a central heating and lighting plant. There is also a filtration plant, guaranteeing an abundance of pure water. There is a modern infirmary completely equipped, the records of which prove that the health conditions at the University are excellent.

The Delta of Sigma Nu recommends singing:

THE SINGING CHAPTER

The war taught us the value of community singing. The secret of singing together was learned many years ago by Beta Theta Pi, and at one time when

I was visiting with the late William Raymond Baird, he told me it was his opinion the loyalty of Beta Alumni could be traced more directly to the habit of singing Beta songs together than any other factor in the life of their fraternity. Any Chapter can sing, and do it very well if they do it regularly. Every Chapter can sing together after dinner on several nights of each week, and learn to sing the same songs. It is a feature of fraternity life which will greatly impress pledges and visitors. The Chapter itself will reflect the harmony of the music in its daily life, and as Alumni, the men who come from a singing Chapter will feel more closely bound in the ties.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The women students of America have been called to meet at Hot Springs, Arkansas, April 20-27, as a part of the National Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association. Practically every state university will be represented and many of the leading colleges of the United States will send strong delegations. The student program will not have so much of the local trend as at past assemblies but will deal almost wholly with international problems as they touch upon the life of the student of today as a world citizen. Emily Gordon, of Wellesley, the retiring chairman of the last Assembly, will open the session, after which she will turn the chair over to Mildred Welch, $\Gamma \Phi B$, who recently graduated from the University of Illinois with honors and is now at Boston University.

A. Maude Royden, of England, the world's most noted woman preacher, is coming to America to deliver a series of lectures before this gathering.

LOVING CUP SONG

By Lorraine Lenz Carroll, Colorado, A, '18.

Oh, Sis - ters in the wine and blue, Sing soft, sing sweet, sing
And, Sis - ters, while we quaff this cup, Pledge faith to dear Pi

clear,..... The while we pass our Pi Phi cup, The cup of
Phi,..... That she may claim you for her own, And bind you

love and cheer..... Drink deep the joys of col - lege days, Em-
with her tie..... And as you join in lov - ing song, U-

brace the bonds so true,..... And pledge e - ter - nal
ni - ted, staunch, and true,..... Re - pledge e - ter - nal

loy - al - ty To the wine and sil - ver blue.
loy - al - ty To the wine and sil - ver blue.

Protect Your Contract

Your fraternity has appointed the L. G. Balfour Company "Sole Official Jeweler." The selection was made after a careful examination of quality, price and service of all competing manufacturers.

You and your fraternity are under contract.

Protect This Contract

Our salesman will visit you at regular intervals. Our "Blue Book" of Jewelry and novelties and our illustrated Badge Price Lists are always at your disposal. If our service is not all you have anticipated; if you have the slightest complaint—notify our Attleboro Office. Your contract will guarantee you immediate and thorough satisfaction.

In buying from "Balfour" you patronize yourself. You obtain the best quality and service at minimum prices, at the same time creating a revenue for your fraternity which would otherwise be dissipated among unauthorized jewelry firms with obsolete methods of manufacture and distribution.

Protect your contract. Keep unofficial jewelers off your premises. Buy only from your authorized representatives.

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Attleboro, Massachusetts

Badges

Jewelry

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Balfour Blue Book

1922

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Our stationery department is supplied with a full line of high grade papers and cards in all the approved sizes and colors and is equipped with a variety of dies for embossing according to taste. (Price List and Card illustrating embossing dies sent on application.)

PI BETA PHI WALL PLAQUES

The fraternity coat-of-arms, five inches in height, attractively modeled in Government bronze, mounted on an oak background. Price \$3.50.

All Pi Beta Phi Badges and Jewelry manufactured and distributed under official supervision through

L. G. Balfour Company

Attleboro, Mass.

Sole Official Jeweler to Pi Beta Phi

OFFICIAL PRICE LIST OF PI BETA PHI BADGES

All orders *accompanied by check or money order* must be sent direct to Miss Anne Stuart, Grand Treasurer, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.

A—Official plain badge \$ 4.00

PRICES FOR JEWELS ADDITIONAL

B—Close set jeweled points.

3 Pearls, opals or garnets	\$ 1.75
2 Pearls, opals or garnets and 1 Diamond	9.00
1 Ruby or sapphire	1.00
1 Emerald	1.50
1 Diamond	7.50
3 Diamonds	17.50

C—Close set jeweled shaft.

Pearls, opals or garnets	3.00
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C—Crown set jeweled shaft.

Pearls, opals or garnets	4.50
Alternate pearls or opals and diamonds	27.25
Sapphires or rubies	9.00
Emerald	12.50
Alternate pearls and rubies or sapphires	8.00
Alternate diamond and emerald	31.25
Alternate sapphires or rubies and diamonds	29.50
Diamonds	50.00

Engraved point.....\$1.00

E—Raised settings on shaft.

Stones may be set diagonally if desired.

1 Pearl, opal or garnet	3.50
2 Pearls, opals or garnets	6.00
3 Pearls, opals or garnets	8.50
1 Pearl or opal and 1 diamond	16.00
1 Pearl or opal and 2 diamonds	28.50
1 Pearl or opal and 1 emerald	8.00
1 Pearl or opal and 1 ruby	7.50
3 Emeralds	18.50
1 Emerald and 2 diamonds	31.25
1 Diamond	12.50 up
2 Diamonds	25.00 up
3 Diamonds	37.50 up

F—Recognition pin

Pledge pin, gold filled—safety catch75
Pledge pin, gold—safety catch	1.50
Small, gold coat-of-arms with chain attachment	
Solid	2.75
Pierced	3.25
Medium, gold coat-of-arms with chain attachment	
Solid	3.25
Pierced	3.75

Crown Settings are all handmade
18K white gold settings \$2.50 additional
Platinum settings \$20.00 additional

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

Attleboro, Mass.

Sole Official Jeweler to Pi Beta Phi

The above price list became effective September 1, 1921

FRATERNITY SUPPLIES

THE FRATERNITY SUPPLIES ARE KEPT AS FOLLOWS

- I. BY THE GRAND PRESIDENT.
 1. Voting blanks for Grand Council.
 2. Voting blanks for chapters on granting of charters.
 3. Blank charters.
 4. Application blanks for the fellowship.
 5. Notification blanks of fines to Grand Treasurer.
 6. Notification blanks of fines to Chapter Corresponding Secretary.
- II. BY THE GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT.
 1. Application blanks for alumnae club charter.
 2. Blanks for list of alumnae club officers.
 3. Charters for alumnae clubs.
- III. BY THE GRAND SECRETARY.
 1. Blank initiation certificates. (Stats. Sec. 10, d.)
 2. Blank certificates of membership. (Lost ones replaced, 50 cents each.)
 3. Blank ballots for use in convention.
 4. Blank forms for credentials for delegates to convention.
 5. Blanks for chapter annual report, due May 1.
 6. Blanks for lists of chapter officers.
 7. Blanks for lists of active members at beginning of college year.
 8. Blanks for transfer from one chapter to another.
 9. Key to fraternity cipher.
- IV. BY THE GRAND TREASURER.
 1. Catalogues. \$1.00 each.
 2. Constitutions. 25 cents each.
 3. Pi Beta Phi History. \$1.25 each.
 4. Historical Sketch. 10 cents each.
 5. Historical Play. 40 cents each.
 6. Songbooks. \$1.50 each.
 7. Initiation Ceremony. 10 cents each. \$1.00 per dozen.
 8. Pledging Ceremony. 5 cents each. 50 cents per dozen.
 9. Pi Beta Phi Symphony. 30 cents each.
 10. Rituals. 10 cents per dozen.
 11. Constitution covers. \$3.00 each.
 12. Chapter Record Books. \$10.00 each.
 13. Official Correspondence Stationery. \$4.00.
 14. Handbook. 15 cents each. \$1.50 per dozen.
 15. Study for pledges. 5 cents each. 50 cents per dozen.
 16. Treasurer's statement forms.
 17. Treasurer's book stationery.
 18. Officer's bill forms.
 19. Order forms for official badges and jewelry.
 20. Forms for acknowledging letters of recommendation.
 21. Chapter Manual.
 22. Pattern for model initiation gown.
- V. BY CHAIRMAN OF EXTENSION COMMITTEE.
 1. Instructions to petitioning groups.
- VI. BY CHAIRMAN OF ARROW FILE COMMITTEE.
 1. Duplicate copies of ARROW files.
- VII. BY ARROW EDITOR.
 1. Official ARROW chapter letter stationery.

Publications of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

- 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.
Mrs. C. E. Temple, 1023 Woods Ave., Lancaster, Pa. (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. Order through the Editor, Mrs. Archer T. Spring, Box 324, Laramie, Wyo.
- 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 and geographical lists including deceased members. Price \$1.00 a copy. Order through the Grand Treasurer, Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.
- THE CONSTITUTION:** 1919 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.
- THE PI BETA PHI HISTORY:** 1915 edition. Contains a complete record of our fraternity activity from founding until the present date. Price, \$1.25 a copy. \$1.00 when three or more are ordered at one time. Order through Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.
- THE HAND BOOK OF PI BETA PHI (The Pi Beta Phi Book of Knowledge):** price 15 cents. Order through Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.
- PI BETA PHI BOOK-PLATE:** Prints from the book-plate presented to the fraternity at the 1912 convention may be obtained from Engraving Dept., Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., State and Madison Sts., Chicago, Ill. \$1.50 per hundred, on buff or white paper. \$2.00 per hundred, gummed back. Registry No. 22288.
- PI BETA PHI SEALS:** 10c per box, \$1.00 per carton. Order through Mrs. Carl A. Stewart, 3927 Waveland Drive, Des Moines, Iowa.
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NOTICE

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL BEQUESTS

Legal title for use in making wills:—

“The Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, at Gatlinburg, Tenn.”

