# The Tary

## Kappa Kappa Gamma



Vol. XXV February, 1908

20.1



## The Key

#### Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Volume XXV

February, 1908

Number 1 .



#### **Board of Editors**

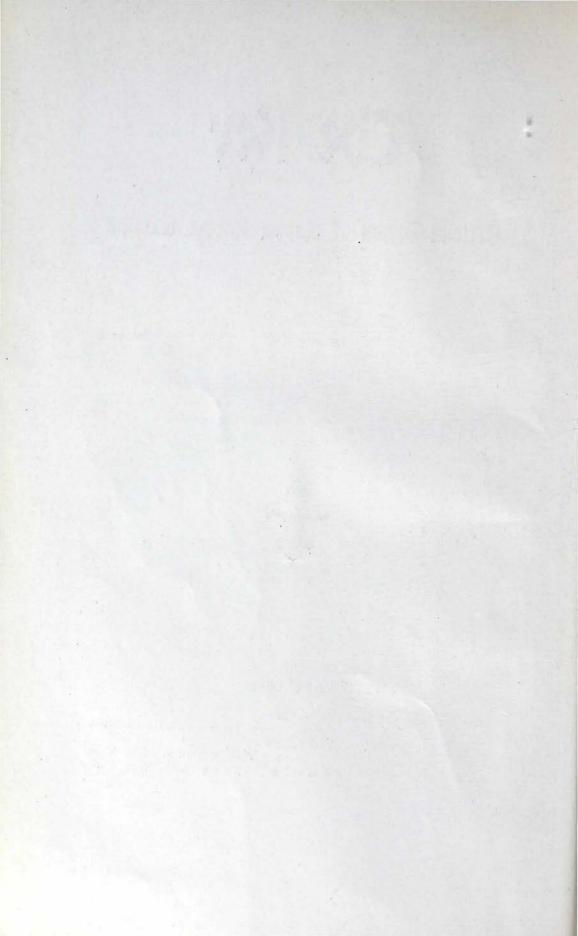
Editor-in-Chief-Mrs. Frederick W. Potter,

758 Tenth Street, Oakland, Cal.

Exchange Editor-Mrs. Ralph T. C. Jackson,

169 Locust Street, Fall River, Mass.

Alumnæ Editor-Mrs. Guy Walker, 504 W. 112th Street, New York.



#### Contents

THE SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS
Ella Blakeslee Wallace
EDUCATIONAL TENDENCIES IN STATE UNIVERSITIES, Charles
R. Van Hise
The Window, Frederick Morgan Padelford24
A Toast to Greencastle, Elsie Naylor, Iota27
THE CONSCIENCE OF THE CHAPTER, Payson Jackson Treat30
THE ALUMNA AND HER CHAPTER, Elmie Warner Mallory, Lambda 34
Parthenon:
The College Dormitory, May Bennett, Beta Delta 44
Leaders, Eva Casey, Sigma
Labor in Fraternity Life, Helen Tanquary, Upsilon 46
Our Relation to Non-Fraternity Girls, Susanne T. Willets 48
Editorials
Chapter Letters
In Memoriam
Alumnae Personals
Exchanges
College Notes
The Magazine World90

Subscription price, one dollar per year.

Published quarterly by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity in February, May, October and December, at the office of Bolte & Braden Co., 50 Main Street, San Francisco, California.

Application has been made for entry as second-class matter at the San Francisco postoffice according to the act of 1879.

#### Fraternity Directory

#### Grand Council

Grand President-Mrs. WILLIAM WARREN CANBY,
Grants Pass, Oregon.

Grand Secretary—Adele Lathrop,

55 Stone Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

Grand Treasurer—Mrs. George V. Lawry,

Box 73, Victoria, B. C.

Grand Registrar—Edith Stoner, 1529 Wabash Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

#### Officers

Editor of Key-Mrs. Frederick W. Potter, 758 Tenth St., Oakland, Cal.

Historian—Katherine S. Doty, 553 W. 141st St., New York City, N. Y.

Director of Catalog—Mary R. Scattergood, 471 N. Marshall St., Philadelphia, Pa.

#### Deputies

Grand President's Deputy—Sarah Pleie Miller, 2009 N. Seventh St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Grand Secretary's Deputy-Meta Starke,

425 Park St., Madison, Wisconsin. Grand Treasurer's Deputy—Mayme Lucas,

Kappa Lodge, University Station, Seattle, Wash. Grand Registrar's Deputy—Eleanor Beardsley,

3621 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. Editor's Deputy—Helen Powell.......921 Myrtle St., Oakland, Cal.

#### Corresponding Secretaries

#### Alpha Province

### TO BE BOUND COVERS AND ALL NO TRIMMING

VOL. 25

#### TO BE BOUND COVERS AND ALL

DNIMMIST ON Wellesley, Mass.

We Kansas City, Me.

YEN H Tow York City, N. Y.

VOL. 25

8 Q Q 1 Seconda St., Philiadelphia, Pa.

Scartle Wash.

Philadelphia. Pa.

#### Corresponding Secretaries-continued

#### Beta Province

Ohio.
Ohio.
Ohio.
Mich.
Mich.
Mich.

#### Gamma Probince

Delta, Indiana State University
Iota, De Pauw University
Mu, Butler College
Eta, University of Wisconsin
Beta Lambda, University of Illinois
Upsilon, Northwestern University
Epsilon, Illinois Wesleyan

#### Delta Province

Chi, University of Minnesota	
Beta Zeta, Iowa State University	Ia.
Theta, Missouri State University	Io.
Sigma, Nebraska State UniversityLincoln, N EDITH WILSON, 1339 S. Nineteenth St., Lincoln, Neb.	eb.
Omega, Kansas State UniversityLawrence, K Amy Merstetter, Kappa House, Lawrence, Kan.	an.

#### Epsilon Province

Beta Mu, Colorado State University	Boulder, Colo. r, Colo.
Beta Xi, Texas State University	Austin, Texas.
Beta Omicron, Tulane University	New Orleans, La.

#### Corresponding Secretaries-continued

#### Zeta Province

#### Alumnae Associations

#### Executive Committee

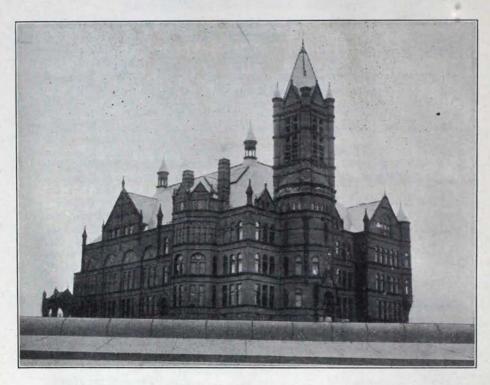
Alumnae Officer	
	Chardon, Ohio.
Financial Officer4	Mrs. John M. Olin 25 Park St., Madison, Wis.
Alumnae Secretary504 W. 1121	Mrs. Guy Walker th St., New York City, N. Y.

#### Corresponding Secretaries

Boston Association	ss Elizabeth Twombly Road, Winchester, Mass.
New York Association	IISS STELLA B. STEARNS ve., White Plains, N. Y.
Buffalo Association	.Mrs. William Young van Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Beta Iota Association	Madia Da
Syracuse Association	Miss Grace Wight hall St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Philadelphia AssociationMiss	MARGARETTA ATKINSON Berwyn, Pa.
Meadville AssociationMiss M 473 Wa	IARGUERITE McCLINTOCK Inut St., Meadville, Pa.
Pittsburg Association	son Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Columbus Association	Aiss B. Josephine Heff Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Cleveland AssociationMRS	
	nion St., Akron, Ohio.
Adrian Association	Mrs. Guy M. CLAFLIN ple Ave., Adrian, Mich.
Bloomington (Ind.) Association	

#### Alumnae Associations—continued

Indianapolis Association
Iota Association
Bloomington (Ill.) AssociationMiss Charlotte Clay Probasco 909 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill.
Chicago Association
Madison Association
Milwaukee Association
Iowa City Association
St. Louis Association
Columbia (Mo.) Association
Minnesota Association
Des Moines Association
Lincoln Association
Kansas City Association. 1845 D St., Lincoln Neb.  Miss Ella A. Busch 3919 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.
Denver Association
Terre Association MISS FANNIE WEST HARRIS
New Orleans Association
Los Angeles Association
Box 32, R. F. D. 8, Los Angeles, Cal.  Pi Association
Washington State Association



JOHN CROUSE MEMORIAL COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

## The Key

Volume XXV

February, 1908

Number 1

#### The Syracuse University College of Fine Arts

By Ella Blakeslee Wallace, Beta Tau

American universities all began their careers as Liberal Arts colleges only; but from these they have developed with startling rapidity into institutions with colleges of medicine, law, engineering, agriculture, etc., which are on a par with the liberal arts college. While these additions were being made, a wonderful change began to work itself out in the liberal arts curriculum itself. At the time of the founding of the American University and for many years afterward, education was conservative to the highest degree, and the main subjects of the curricula of past ages remained the favored courses of study in the modern institution. That is, the study of Greek and Latin was considered the only possible foundation for a college course. Then came the day when educators awoke to the fact that a civilization so much broader, that a life so much more vital than the old civilization and life, had a greater need than had the old: this need had been partly satisfied by the founding of professional colleges, such as those above referred to, but these did not meet the lack felt by the vast numbers who did not wish to enter a profession. The requirement could only be filled by the enlargement and broadening of the Liberal Arts curriculum, so that such subjects as modern languages and the sciences, which had before been considered of minor importance, might take their place beside the Greek and Latin as equally important courses.

We see the first change in the evolution of the American institution to be the addition of professional to liberal arts colleges, thus making large universities; then overlapping this change, came the broadening of the liberal arts curriculum, so that it was divided into several courses. We now come to a third change, still in the formative stage—that of adding to the other colleges of the universities a fine arts college.

The causes of the founding of such a college are two: First, the realization of the educative value of the fine arts; secondly, the ever-increasing freedom of the education of women. You will comprehend the infinite value of painting and music, if you will think for a moment what your life would be with neither of these elevating influences, and then remember that they have had more or less of the same appreciation by millions of people from the earliest history of civilization. From an esthetic standpoint, then, these arts have had unlimited educative value in training the mind for a high form of pleasure and culture. There is now a conscious realization of this fact, and with this realization and the resulting deeper study, has at last come the belief that the fine arts are sciences as well, inasmuch as they are capable of and improved by a scientific method of study. If a study of certain liberal art subjects is combined with a thorough, scientific, as well as esthetic, study of these arts, a course is produced which will develop symmetrically the interests of life.

With the realization of the educative value of fine arts, not only have the musical and painting professions been elevated, but the study of music and painting has become much more general among people possessing talent along these lines, and they have also been taken into the common schools and preparatory schools as a valuable factor in the development of the child. Is there any reason why this study should abruptly cease upon entrance to college? Moreover, as education has become more universal, there are more women who wish a college education, but desire a more esthetic development

than the liberal art course gives, and wish to cultivate their appreciation of art, for the pleasure it will give them in after years. Further than this, for the young woman who wishes to make her art her profession, there is no place so suitable as a university, where she may be under the guidance of professors and older women until she is more mature and ready to strike out alone for study under a master in some large city. All these facts show the demand for a fine arts college, which shall unite the study of esthetic art with cultural liberal art subjects. Such a college may be found in Syracuse University, and it stands out as so unique a case, that some knowledge of its scope and work may be of interest.

Syracuse University was founded from Genesee College in 1870, with two colleges—Liberal Arts and Medicine. Three years later, the Fine Arts College was For fifteen years the courses of this college were pursued in the Liberal Arts building, but in 1888. the corner stone was laid for the John Crouse Memorial College of Fine Arts. This building is a magnificent structure, which, together with equipments, is valued at \$500,000. On the second floor is a fine auditorium, with a seating capacity of 1,200. A good sized stage admits of the seating of the assembled faculties of the university upon Commencement and festive days. Or, upon the occasion of a concert, a large orchestra, two pianos, and the soloists may easily be accommodated. organ is one of the best in the country. The students have opportunity to hear many excellent concerts given here during the college year. Each Wednesday morning there is a students' recital, called a Private Recital. Every fourth Wednesday afternoon a Public Students' Recital is given. The Professors themselves give many fine concerts during the winter, and under the auspices of the college, artist concerts are frequently given. In this way students hear such professionals as Maude Powell, Rudolf Ganz and Corinne Rider-Kelsev. addition to these occasions, the graduating musical students give at commencement time, two soirees. It is to

the credit of the college that all its concerts are patronized by the Syracuse people to such an extent that standing room is at a premium. A good museum and gallery of paintings occupy rooms on the third floor. There are but few visitors to the gallery who do not glance curiously into a small room adjacent, where are the ropes and pedals of our dear old chimes, which ring out from the tower above three times a day, and on occasion of Sunday chapel, mass meetings and important victories in intercollegiate contests. At Commencement time, a large exhibition of the work of the painting students is presented.

This college started with a faculty of thirteen, but now sustains one which numbers thirty. Of these, nineteen have had European training under the great masters, many, indeed, under several of them. It is interesting to note that one-half the faculty are graduates of this college; this may, perhaps, be called one of the greatest of its recommendations. The salaries of the faculty are scarcely half paid by the tuition fees, the remaining half being paid by the endowment. Tuition, including additional fees, is \$120 a year; this exceeds that of any of the other five colleges except medicine.

The four courses of four years each—Architecture, Painting, Music, and Belles Lettres, all award Bachelor degrees of Architecture, Painting, etc., upon graduation. The Hiram Gee Fellowship of \$500 allows the best painting graduate a year of European study. Beside this, the college supports four scholarships in Architecture, Painting, Vocal, and Instrumental Music, which permit a year of graduate work in this college.

The Belles Lettres course is essentially liberal art in nature, and requires the equivalent of a high school course for entrance; it is placed in the Fine Arts College because some courses in music may be elected, but it is considered a liberal art course by Beta Tau in the question of eligible freshmen. Candidates for admission to the Musical and Painting courses are not required to have a full high school course, but a complete grammar

school course, and certain high school subjects, and in addition, must be advanced in music or drawing, according to the course—in music, the equivalent of three years

of thorough work being required.

In a few words, we will try to give an idea of the Liberal Arts work, which is included in these courses. By a numeral after the subject, the number of years of study required is indicated. The course in Architecture requires beside the architectural, design and drawing work, History of Architecture, History of Fine Arts, Ancient, Medieval, and Modern History, Trigonometry, Analytical and Descriptive Geometry, Differential and Integral Calculus, Mechanics, Sanitation, Building Construction, Heating and Ventilation, English, French (2), German (2), Esthetics and Art Criticism.

The Painting course requires, besides four years of hard, systematic work in Drawing, Modeling, Perspective, Sketching and Painting, Study of Artistic Anatomy (4), English, French (3), History of Fine Arts (2), Ancient, Medieval, and Modern History. In the senior year, two essays and a graduating thesis on art, and a

graduating painting are required.

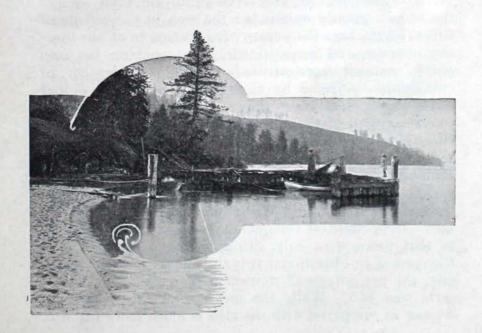
The student in Music majors in one of the four branches, Piano, Vocal, Organ or Violin. This particular branch is studied throughout the entire four years, as well as two years of one of the other branches. With these go Sight Reading, Ear Training, Chorus Singing (3), Theory of Music (4), then French, German, Italian, Ancient, Medieval and Modern History, History of Music, History of Fine Arts, Esthetics and English. Other Liberal Art subjects may be elected. Vocal major students are required to put more time on modern languages. Piano and Violin major students must study Ensemble and Orchestral playing. All seniors are held accountable for two essays and a graduating thesis.

How many women eligible to fraternity are there in the Fine Arts College in comparison with those in the Liberal Arts, and what is the proportion of graduates? Last year's statistics are as follows: In Liberal Arts

there were 606 eligible women and 76 graduates. In Fine Arts, there were 369 eligible women, and 12 grad-This means, roughly speaking, that to every four women who complete their course in Liberal Arts, there is one to do so in Fine Arts. At first thought, this may seem to be strong evidence against the desirability of Fine Arts women to fraternity; but it is overcome by an explanation of the situation. Some students enter these courses who find them too severe a strain on their powers of hard, consistent work. I have yet to find the subject which requires the same steady grinding from day to day that music and painting do. I say requires —other subjects are best handled by such work, but nevertheless, may be quite successfully mastered by the ordinary student method of work a day, and rest a day. This, however, is impossible in music or painting. Daily work is absolutely imperative, and in this college the professors demand hard, daily work. It goes without saving that one of the first requirements to make a freshman eligible to fraternity is scholar-In a Fine Arts freshman this means talent in music or painting. This, combined with our chapter rule that a freshman must have the equivalent of a high school course, gives us Fine Art members who stick to the ship the entire four years. Their hearts are in that ship of art, and it carries a cargo of true interest and enthusiasm, such as the Liberal Arts professors often long in vain to see. Our chapter roll shows that a larger per cent of Fine Art members have graduated than of Liberal Arts, and this overcomes the seeming objection to Fine Art students.

I spoke previously of the increasing realization of the value of the Fine Arts and of their study in preparatory schools. Syracuse educators esteem these studies to the extent that they allow credit for some of them in Liberal Arts courses. For some time past, Theory of Music, History of Music, and History of Fine Arts have been allowed, all together, six hours' credit for a semester. This year they also give an hour's credit for chorus singing, as is the case in Cornell University.

Education is too apt to influence the mind alone, but we know that the ideal way is to influence the soul through esthetic studies as well. Thus doing, the mind may be more readily developed, not only in power to think, but in power to feel. This power to feel, through the senses, is that which brings us all of life's richness. What can develop it so well as a judicious study of the arts? In an institution where there is a large Fine Arts College with an unexcelled faculty, an enthusiastic student body, broad cultural, as well as esthetic curricula and advantages without peer, I plead for the desirability of the four-year Fine Arts student as a strong, helpful and loyal fraternity woman.



#### Educational Tendencies in State Universities

By Charles R. Van Hise, University of Wisconsin

[Part of an address given before the association of Collegiate Alumnae at the quarter-centennial meeting, in Boston, November 6, 1907.]

In recent years the women have rapidly increased in numbers in the college of Liberal Arts in State universities. With this increase certain courses have become popular with the women so that they greatly outnumber the men. As soon as this situation obtains there is a tendency for the men not to elect these courses, even if otherwise they are attractive to them. Similarly, there are certain courses which are naturally taken by a larger number of men, perhaps with reference to their future careers, and there is a tendency for the women not to elect these courses because of this fact. Languages illustrate the first, and political economy the second.

The president of one large State university where the women greatly outnumber the men in the college of Liberal Arts, says the women predominate in all the literary courses, and unquestionably are pushing the men out by natural segregative laws. This expression of opinion is confirmed by similar experiences in other State universities where the women are very numerous.

In several of the large State universities located in cities of considerable size, in the college of Liberal Arts, the women greatly outnumber the men. In 1906-7, in Minnesota, there were 879 women and 465 men; in California, 987 women and 582 men; in Nebraska, 725 women and 314 men; in Washington, 487 women and 209 men. Ohio State, at Columbus, is somewhat exceptional, in that there were only 292 women and 324 men. In Chicago, a co-educational private foundation in a great city, the percentage of women in the college of Liberal Arts was 46.5. While the increase in the number of women as compared with the men is much more rapid in

State universities located in cities than in small towns, in the latter, also, upon the average, they are increasing in relative numbers; and if this tendency continues there is a possibility that some of the colleges of Liberal Arts in the State universities, not the universities as wholes, may, in large measure, cease to be co-educational by becoming essentially women's colleges.

It is useless to say that the tendency for segregation by subjects and courses does not exist, or that it ought not to exist, for when, as a matter of fact, in a given course women for one reason or another become predominant, this acts as a deterrent to the free election of the course by considerable numbers of young men, and vice versa.

But natural segregation has gone much farther than At the present time, provision has been made for nearly complete segregation on a large scale by the establishment of courses and colleges which are practically for the one sex or the other. The colleges of engineering, law, commerce, agriculture, and medicine, are essentially men's colleges. While open to women, their opportunities have been taken advantage of only to a very limited extent. Similarly, courses for training the heads of households have been established for the women. Whether such courses be called home economics. household science, or domestic science, they are the first of the professional schools for women. Already in a considerable number of State institutions such courses are provided, including the following: Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, Tennessee, Kansas, and Wisconsin.

As yet these courses are in an imperfect stage of development. They are in somewhat the same position as agriculture was in the State University twenty-five years ago. When it was proposed to teach agriculture as a college study, there was no handier subject for a gibe, and all the older and more conservative universities refused to establish such courses. They have been the losers, and progressive universities that introduced agriculture have been the immeasurable gainers. Dur-

ing the past twenty-five years agriculture has been ennobled into a profession. It is now appreciated that agriculture is a complex applied science, requiring deep learning in physics, chemistry, and biology, to obtain the best results. All over the country at the heads of large estates may be found educated men using their best intellectual powers in increasing the fundamental material wealth of the nation. The profession of agriculture now affords one of the greatest openings in the country, and the number of men who enter it will increase phenomenally during the next quarter of a century.

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

On account of the lack of the manual training side of the work of household science in many of the primary and secondary schools, the universities will be obliged for a number of years to do work of a lower grade than is desirable in college, precisely as they have been obliged to do work of this class in agriculture. But the problem is before the higher institutions of learning to work out a course which for the professional training of heads of households will be recognized as equal to the training furnished in agriculture and engineering, and this problem will be somewhere solved, probably in greater measure in the State universities than elsewhere, because these are the institutions in which this necessity has been most widely recognized. When such courses

are developed it is natural to suppose that in them women will dominate as do men in engineering. Up to the present time, at least, the men have shown no tendency to crowd women out of home economics.

It thus appears that in co-educational institutions natural segregation has appeared along two lines, one wholly fortunate, the other presenting a problem. All who are not such hopeless conservatives as to believe that the present situation is better than any possible change, will doubtless agree that the development of courses, schools, and colleges, adapted to the special professions and in which, therefore, men or women are segregated in accordance with their fitness, is highly desirable. I look to see such segregation go further.

But the college of Liberal Arts does and should include both sexes in large numbers, since the work of this college affords the fundamental general training upon which special training should be based. In this college, natural segregation has also appeared with the tendency to drive men out of some subjects, and the tendency to drive women out of others, all of which are largely pursued by both sexes in men's and women's colleges.

How shall this problem be handled without in any way discriminating against the men or women? In subjects such as language, literature, political economy, history, and mathematics, in a large institution, there are There is no reason whatever why a many divisions. course already given in a number of sections should not provide divisions primarily for the men and others primarily for the women. If the actual opportunities of women will be enlarged by offering courses in political economy for them, perhaps adapted to their special interests when they otherwise would not pursue this subject because of the number of men, why should not this be done? If the opportunities of the men will be enlarged by offering courses in literature for them, when otherwise they would not take such courses because of the large number of women, what valid objection can be

urged to the proposal? Why should there not be given a course in ethics for men alone?

In two Western universities the suggested principles have already been applied to a limited extent. In Kansas, Dean Templin informs me that courses in physiology and in the sociology of the family have been offered primarily for the women, but unexpectedly to the authorities these courses have also proved popular among the young men. I am further informed that special courses for the two sexes are in accordance with the charter of the University of Kansas, which provides that separate classes shall be maintained for the two sexes whenever it shall be found convenient to make such arrangement, although, with the exception above given, this provision of the charter has been a dead letter.

At the University of Washington, President Kane says that in some of the subjects in which there are a large number of students the sections are so scheduled that women only are in certain sections and men only in others. He goes on to say in effect: "I am strongly in favor, also, of a division of the sexes into separate classes in the departments in which our freshmen and sophomores work. There are in many departments a half dozen or more sections doing the same work, so that a division can be made with very little difficulty and without added expenditure for the instructional force. In these departments I shall favor, unless our experience goes contrary to my conjecture, the definite plan of separate sections for the men and women."

The natural segregation of the sexes in subjects which should be attractive to both, is an undoubted educational tendency. It is, therefore, futile to ignore it, for the men and women under the elective system cannot be driven into courses they do not desire to enter.

I believe the wisest procedure is for educational authorities to frankly recognize the tendency by providing in such subjects courses primarily for men and women as fast as the tendency shows that this is desirable, in order to give each sex the best opportunity.

Indeed, it seems to me that in arranging for natural segregation in those subjects attractive to both men and women, steps will be taken which will be likely to preserve co-education in the college of Liberal Arts. That this may remain the situation at Stanford and Weslevan has been assured by the limitation of the number of women that are admitted. By Chicago the problem has been handled by segregating the women and men for the first two years. I believe a better solution of the problem than these somewhat arbitrary regulations, is to provide for natural segregation by the development of professional courses, such as engineering, agriculture, commerce, and law, for men, and other courses, illustrated by home economics, for women; and in the college of Liberal Arts providing for separate divisions, which to a certain extent may be specialized, in those subjects which are attractive to both sexes as rapidly as experience shows that this plan really enlarges the opportunities for both women and men.

Blindly ignoring facts, and persisting in an old policy regardless of results, will weaken rather than strengthen co-education. Believing as I do that the adoption of co-education in the West, which has led to the higher education of tens of thousands of women who would otherwise have had no opportunity to obtain a college training, has been of immeasurable importance to the nation; believing as I do that co-education gives satisfactory scholastic results for both sexes, I am in favor of taking such steps as are necessary to maintain co-education in full vigor in the colleges of Liberal Arts.



#### The Window

By Frederick Morgan Padelford, University of Washington

I have imposed a good many themes upon the Kappas in my day, but this is the first time that they have ever turned the tables upon me. It is a new experience to have a young woman inform me, with a severity and finality that would do credit to the profession, that my composition is to be six hundred words in length. For several years, in fact, the Kappas and I have been very amicable neighbors. We have just that wholesome friendship that results from the recognition that our lances are of about the same measure. If they keep me awake with their festivities, I retaliate and keep them up at night learning Rabbi Ben Ezra; and, in turn, if I am the aggressor and spring a quiz, they square accounts by curtailing the cooky supply to my small son, thus gaining a footing within the walls, and making my foes those of my own household. To be frank, I am not sure but the odds are at present slightly in their favor, since the coup d'etat last Spring, when they pledged my daughter—a most despicable advantage, when one reflects that it will be a good seventeen years, at the briefest, before the young miss can enter college, to enjoy the fruits of this premature promise. I take this opportunity to pay them back, however, and do so by citing a little episode that occurred one afternoon when above-mentioned wee laddie returned home to announce, in elated tones, that "he had been having a jolly time playing with the Gabble Gabble Gabble girls." Children and fools-you know.

But here almost three hundred of my precious words are gone, and I have as yet said nothing sensible or about ideals. Now, however, you must know I assume a tone of professional solemnity.

I believe in fraternities and sororities, so much so that I look back upon my fraternity days with passionate remembrance. Priceless are the friendships then formed, and priceless, too, that ardent boyish devotion to an ideal, which has helped to keep me an idealist, withal something of a dreamer, during the decade that has since intervened. But I made one mistake in my college days, and a mistake that I see almost all of my students making in turn—the failure to spend a part of my time quite alone by myself. For frequent periods of solitude are necessary to the finest maturing of character, to a vital hold upon knowledge, to the highest and most refined happiness. It alone is the atmosphere in which that which is choicest may mature. The English universities have inherited much that is precious from the medieval epoch, but no tradition of more abiding worth than this, that the student shall be much by himself. Our universities are of necessity infected with our inclination as a people to substitute the alert, active life for the life of contemplation, and this tendency is furthered by the general method of life within the university. There is among us much happy laughter, much proper quaffing of the glad wine of youth, much keen play of wit, much fresh and hearty interest in people and in ideas, but there is little, if any, of that thoughtful and serene leisure in which we come really to know ourselves, peering deep into the cool recesses of our lives; to value our friends, for, paradoxical as it sounds, friendship is deepened and enriched by absence; and to catch the notes of the majestic symphony of life, music which bursts upon the sense in some rare hour of solitude. The hour of contemplation and quiet ought to be like the refreshing rest in the grove after the toil up the rough, sunsmitten hill. As the years come and go, we all have the opportunity to learn the meaning of Arnold's noble couplet:

> But tasks in hours of insight will'd, Can be through hours of gloom fulfill'd.

The days of gloom are indeed inevitable, but happy are we if they may be turned to account through the illuminating memory of hours of insight. I was standing recently before a stained glass window, a fine example of the tender and noble work of the Munich school, and I could but remark to a friend its superiority over the adjoining American window. "You know the reason, do you not?" he replied. "The American designers work together in a common room, where there is talk and laughter; the Germans work in monastic solitude."



#### A Toast to Greencastle

Given at the Third Annual Dinner of the Iota Alumnae Association at Indianapolis, Indiana

There's a little town I'm thinking of
That is dear to you and to me;
It's the home of our good old college days,
And we call it "old G. C."

We love it not for its houses grand, Or its buildings big and tall; We love it just for what it is— Just Greencastle—that is all.

We don't mind if the streets aren't nicely paved,
That the sidewalks are the uncertain kind.
Why! we love every brick in those old walks,
If they are bumpy—we don't mind.

We have strolled those streets in the springtime fair, From the stand-pipe line to North End, Then across to the other side of town And—begun all over again.

And sometimes, too, when 'twas mighty cold— Not a balmy night in June— We've walked instead of going to church, And wished on a cold, cold moon.

You remember, don't you, old "Sunset Hill"?

And the last time you were there,

And the big, flat rock on which you sat,

And—the man, though you may not now care?

"Old Sunset" has a charm for us all,
And you can't tell why, can you,
That you always liked most to stroll that way?
But you know that it's quite true.

Now through "hearsay" only of course you know (For you never were there to see)
That the old stone wall is a historic place,
If not fit for you or for me.

You've heard it's romantic—a beautiful spot— Yet it hardly looked so in daylight; But we'll all agree, between you and me, That we wouldn't look well there at night.

Of all the good places that Greencastle boasts,
The dearest of all to our hearts
Is the field where so many battles are fought—
The good old, grand old ball park.

Wouldn't you give your next check or best party dress
To be back there this minute and see
A man at the bat, all trembling and pale
In fear of DePauw's battery?

And to see him look high, as the ball goes by,
And to hear the umpire shout,
As three fingers go up, midst the deafening cry,
Then in foghorn tones, "Batter out"?

A toast, then a toast, to the old ball park,
The gridiron, the diamond, and then
Drink one to the heroes whose grit and strength
Have won for us time and again.

Do you remember one day, in the month of May, You were going to class on the run, When a man, whom you knew, played the tempter to you And asked you to stroll, "just for fun"?

And the tale of that stroll was a "flunk" in class, But you learned a great deal that hour For he took you where the violets grew, And they call it "Rosa Bower." That stroll was the "starter" of better times,
And before very long—I am told—
You went to the Springs, and heard wonderful things
From the man who had learned to be bold.

Soon a wonderful place was revealed to you, A town about seven miles east, The place, you know, where hungry folks go— And he took you there for a feast.

How the weeks flew by! Soon June came along;
For the weeks of spring term go in haste;
Then you found it was done, he was the "only one,"
And here's a toast to that "Old Spring Case"!

A tribute I'd pay to this year's chapter house, Which to us is "home, sweet home"; For all inside, we can say with pride, Is truly our very own.

Now I propose a toast to the "Has Beens" true, And one to the "Are Nows" dear, And when this is done, drink, every one, To the "May Bes" of next year.

Pardon these verses few, for the sake of the blue, And the blue and our little gold key; I love these things, too, just as you all do, For I'm yours in K. K. G.

Elsie Naylor, Iota.

#### The Conscience of the Chapter

By Payson Jackson Treat, Assistant Professor of History, Stanford University, California

A charge which is frequently made against the American fraternity system by the more superficial of its critics, and they, of course, are in the great majority. is the one which maintains that on joining a fraternity the freshman loses his own personality and adopts the class peculiarities of the chapter into which he is initiated. That John Jones, freshman, becomes known as a Beta, or a Zete, or a Deke, and that his individual development follows along lines carved out by men long since graduated or even in their graves. And the more superficial of these critics point to certain "fraternity" or, better, "chapter," characteristics as proof of their assertions, selecting in every case such obvious details as the cut of a man's clothes, the sudden acquisition of certain more or less indefensible habits, the pliant acquiescence in certain kinds of ideas which have been the boast of his crowd.

If this were the whole story it would be a very telling indictment against the fraternity system. If chapter life meant solely the acquisition of mental traits of a leveling and perhaps unhelpful character, there would not only be no excuse for its continuance but there would also be the best of reasons for its prompt suppression. But if, on the other hand, the spirit of the chapter works toward the development and the betterment of the individual, then the four years spent under the influence of that spirit will prove to be the most helpful years of the student's life. And it is this spirit of the chapter which I like to call the "Conscience of the Chapter."

Now it is a lamentable fact that there is no conformity of opinion regarding the principles or the application of the conscience of the chapter. It is a purely local phenomenon, and it varies in fraternities as a whole and in the various chapters of the same fra-

ternity. It would need no argument to maintain that the conscience of the chapter should assert a strong influence toward developing its members into splendid men or into noble women. That should be the ultimate goal, and it should be the real, as it is in most cases the acknowledged, purpose of all fraternity and chapter life. But there are certain phases of this most important subject which might well be considered from time to time.

The chapter is composed of college men or college women. They belong to the chapter first of all because they are members of a college body with supposedly similar aims and ideals. Therefore, the conscience of the chapter should exert a strong influence to help each of the members realize the possibilities of his university career. The chapter should first insist that every one of its members perform his university duties as creditably as possible, for his own good in the first place, and for the credit of the chapter in the second. The chapter which boasts that it has not "lost" a member in three semesters has a conscience, but it has not as effective a one as the chapter which can feel, without boasting, that every one of its members has made a satisfactory record in every department of his university work. And in bringing about this result the conscience will work through the older members. Many a poor student has won his hours and many an indifferent one has bettered his standing as the result of the encouragement or positive aid of one of the senior members whose interest he appreciated and valued. In few phases of the general college life can the conscience of the chapter achieve such valuable results.

Another field of influence lies in the support of general university interests. In every college there are chapters which may be counted upon to support enthusiastically every form of college enterprise, while others are known to be indifferent or at times, perhaps, obstructive. It is simply a difference in the conscience of the various chapters. The conscience of the one was

developed by a long line of enthusiastic, broad-minded men, who could sink local interests in the desire for the general advancement of the Alma Mater. The conscience of the other possibly grew out of the cynical disparagements of disappointed or selfish men until it permeated the whole body and became a legacy for incoming freshmen.

There are many other ways where the conscience of the chapter can create a helpful or a harmful sentiment among its members. A good conscience could distinguish between temperance and prohibition. But it would also prevent the excesses which occur when college men are endeavoring to master this distinction. The chapter also determines the use and the abuse of hospitality, and the opinion of the outside world is largely based upon the impression created in this less important field. And any one familiar with fraternity life in a number of our universities can recall the marked differences which exist in the attitudes of the conscience of the various chapters on any one of a number of subjects.

Perhaps a striking—and let us hope a most unusual -contrast might make the point more intelligible. conscience of the average chapter of any fraternity takes a high stand on the subject of unfairness in university work. But there are gradations of this general position. Some chapters would not permit its members to take advantage of the many possibilities in the way of English themes. Others preserve the best themes of former members for the benefit of the freshmen. There is no uniformity of opinion on these points. But at the far extreme of the line are chapters which not only tolerate the grosser forms of deception—which is a very mild term for a very miserable offense-but even look upon it as an exhibition of cleverness. What must be the condition of the conscience of the chapter which would permit a member to discuss at the luncheon table the method he employed in beating his way through a certain examination? And yet there are chapters whose

conscience has become so blunted that such a tale would be received with a measure of applause based solely upon the relative cleverness of the method pursued.

The most important possession any chapter can have is a sane, helpful, efficient conscience. But this conscience does not abide in any chapter house or meeting hall, nor do elaborately bound volumes of moral precepts preserve it for daily use. It is largely a local and personal affair. It abides in the spirit of the older members of each chapter, and they in turn pass it down to younger generations, not as they have received it, but as they have moulded it. One man has been known to ruin absolutely a strong chapter because of his pernicious influence. And so on the seniors depends the preservation of the ideals of the chapter. Their influence must be for good in every possible way. They must do something that does not come easy to undergraduates—they must think. And they must strive all the time to keep the chapter up to the good ideals of the past, and, if possible, to set up higher standards wherever they are needed. The senior who is so busy with his own pleasures that he cannot help in this work not only does no good, he works a positive harm.

There are many things which serve to create a favorable impression upon the passer-by—an attractive house, a delightful membership, good clothes and charming manners. But the opinion which persists from year to year, which is held by the people who do not graduate and who serve to preserve tradition, is the opinion which is based solely upon the purity and the efficiency of the conscience of the chapter.

#### The Alumna and Her Chapter

By Elmie Warner Mallory, Lambda

At the close of the last National Convention the Alumnæ Officer and Alumnæ Secretary, in discussing plans for the Alumnæ work, agreed that it was desirable to form some plan by which all the Alumnæ and associate members of the fraternity might be brought into touch with the General Fraternity, and by which each initiate might be regularly informed of the movements of her own chapter. In pursuance of this plan, in January of 1907, the Alumnæ Secretary wrote to each of the chapters inquiring what plan, if any, they might have for reaching their Alumnæ. Nineteen chapters responded. The extracts following are taken from some of these responses:

#### oferfeste

For the last two years we have had an officer who regularly informs an Alumnæ Officer regarding our chapter life and all new changes. This Alumnæ Officer then informs all of our initiates. We find that this is the best way to keep our girls in touch with the active chapter after leaving school.

Beta Mu.

#### of of of

Every year right after the Christmas vacation we write a long letter to our Alumnæ, telling them fully the chapter and college events of the year, and also of the general Fraternity. These letters fill about four sides of the official paper, and the task of writing them is divided among the members of the active chapter. These letters are sent not only to our Alumnæ, but to all initiates.

Psi.

#### the speak

Regularly at Commencement we send out to our initiates a circulating letter, telling them something of the past year's happenings, and inviting them back to the Kappa Kappa Gamma banquet held in June.

GAMMA RHO.

We have a system of regularly keeping in touch with the Alumnæ of our chapter. During the month of April each year, we send to each of our Alumnæ a letter informing her regarding the changes and happenings of the university and of our active chapter life. We have found this a very adequate plan and greatly appreciated by our Alumnæ. BETA ETA.

## stesteste

The Alumnæ Association meets every two months in the chapter rooms. All our initiates are eligible, but all do not belong. We often send a delegate to their meeting, or they to ours. Any Alumnæ may come to our regular meetings. All the initiates are invited to the annual banquet, and the chapter invites all to some sort of an entertainment each year, usually a tea at the rooms.

## ofesteste

Our last meeting in each month is open especially to the Alumnæ, and after the business is transacted we have a social time. Once a year the Alumnæ entertain us, and we entertain them in return. This year the Alumnæ have taken charge of the annual Kappa banquet, which is a very great help to us.

# steele ste

We have an officer, a member of the junior class in the university, and an active member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, who informs initiates in regard to the changes in college, national fraternity and our active chapter life. LINCOLN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

## steeleste

Our chapter of Alumnæ sends out each year a letter giving information concerning our Chapter House Association, our financial standing, and the condition of both Alumnæ and active chapters is also stated. In fact, the letter is a general statement of conditions, and so all keep in touch that way. We have monthly Alumnæ meetings at the house during the college year, take dinner with the girls, and then have a short business meeting, afterwards a social meeting.

MADISON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

## of of of

In one of the men's fraternities it is the duty of the chapter historian not only to write the history of the chapter for each year and to continue or complete the chapter's personal roll, but to send out each year in the spring a letter to the chapter Alumnæ covering conditions in the college, changes in the general fraternity, and full news of the active chapter. This is a general Fraternity requirement.

#### of of ohe

## Organization of Jota's Members

From the beginning of the life of Iota her Alumnæ have always been very loyal, coming back to the chapter at frequent intervals and thus keeping in touch with the active chapter and each other.

In 1904 it occurred to Mrs. Gertrude Larimore-Lichliter that it would be a pleasure and advantage to all if the Alumnæ and active members of Iota could get together at some stated time and place. Accordingly, Miss Marion Wood, in December of 1904, sent notices of a meeting to be held at the Hotel Claypool, Indianapolis, Indiana, the last Saturday in January of 1905. Accordingly on that day, in the afternoon, the Hotel Claypool was the center of a joyous gathering of Iotas from charter members down to the freshmen. About fifty came together at this first meeting and a regular organization, with constitution, etc., was established. All initiates of Iota are members of this association. Each year many different ones attend. Those who attend the meetings and pay their dues are considered active members.

The main purpose at this time was to have a reunion of old girls and for the Alumnæ and active members to become acquainted with each other. Nominal dues were put at twenty-five cents, which should cover the postal expenses. In the evening, Iotas with husbands or men friends assembled for dinner together. Toasts were given; Kappa songs and DePauw songs were sung with enthusiasm.

Two informal meetings of the association were heldduring the year, and at Commencement the association gathered again in the usual reunion at DePauw. These made the four required meetings for an Alumnæ Association for the year.

These meetings have continued in the same manner each year since, the January meeting continuing to be the big rally meeting of the year, when members come not only from all over the State, but from New York, Chicago, Ohio, Illinois, etc. The last Saturday in January is the established date and the Hotel Claypool the regular headquarters.

At the meeting in January, 1907, the association voted to conform to the regulation for membership in the

National Alumnæ Organization.

The following plan presented by Mrs. Walker for keeping the Alumnæ in touch with the college, general fraternity and active chapter life, was adopted: A committee consisting of the President of the Alumnæ Association, one other Alumna and a member of the active chapter, after the conclusion of the rushing season, shall send to each initiate a letter, which shall cover, first, changes in the college; second, changes or news in the general fraternity; third, news of the active chapter, including the active chapter roll. By this plan it is hoped to keep the Alumnæ informed on fraternity affairs, and thus actively interested in its welfare.

MINNIE ROYCE-WALKER.

# the the the

# Organization of Beta Xi's Members

Since the establishment of Beta Xi Chapter, in 1901, a reunion has been held each Commencement. As many of the "old girls" as could possibly do so visited the chapter at this time, but there was no regular organiza-

tion. A chapter by-law requires that every member of Beta Xi pay the sum of five dollars each December for two years after leaving college, this money being expended for chapter-house furniture. This was all that the Alumnæ did for the chapter in a material way until the summer of 1906. But in August of that year we decided to have a permanent organization, and accordingly formed the Texas Alumnæ Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, all members of Kappa in Texas being eligible to membership.

Eleven members were enrolled at the time of organization, and about six since then. This is a small per cent of the Kappas in Texas, and the association is striving to increase the membership. The dues are one dollar a year, no person being enrolled as a member until this fee is paid.

In order that we may keep in touch with the chapter, we expect to elect the President and Corresponding Secretary from the members who live in Austin, and the by-laws provide that two of the four annual meetings be held there; the first at the opening of college, so that the Alumnæ who attend may assist in the rushing, and the last at Commencement. The place of meeting of the second and third to be selected by the Executive Committee.

Our present purpose is to raise the sum of two thousand dollars to present to the Chapter-house Fund of Beta Xi when their fund has reached the same amount. At Commencement meeting, fifteen Alumnæ, not all being members of the association, subscribed three hundred and seventy-five dollars of this amount, each giving a promissory note for twenty-five dollars, to be paid five dollars yearly. This means that our chapter home is still many years off, but the chapter and the association are both young yet.

The reunion in June was splendid—nineteen Alumnæ were present, seven of these being charter members. When you realize that we are so scattered over this great State that some of us had to travel three hundred

miles to attend, it indicates a degree of enthusiasm which promises much for the future of our organization. That the chapter is not insensible to the interest taken in their welfare is shown by the personal letter, telling all the chapter happenings of that year, which is written once every year to each Alumna of Beta Xi.

Our province organization facilitates our Alumnæ work very much, for the President of the Association can communicate with the three province presidents, and they can attend to whatever work is on hand in their respective provinces. These presidents have the power to call special meetings of the members in their provinces. This was done primarily to keep the chapter posted on the prospective students. Each president is to find out all she can concerning the family, school record, etc., of the girls in her province who expect to attend the university. We find this to be especially advantageous in Texas, where the number of Alumnæ is small and the State large.

FANNY WEST HARRIS, Texas A. A.

# ofesteste

# The Chapter Circle

To Alumnae, Associate and Active members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Greeting:

The above letters and extracts from letters are published to give to Alumnæ, associate and active members of Kappa Kappa Gamma some specific information regarding the relation of the alumna member to her chapter, and to suggest a simple method whereby the individual members of the various chapters may be kept informed concerning their college and chapter. It is comparatively easy for the younger chapters to keep in touch with their Alumnæ and associate members, but it is exceedingly difficult for the older chapters to reach each one of their old initiates. It is, however, these members who have been lost from the chapter roll, who are isolated, who seldom see The Key, and almost

never hear from either their college or their chapter, whom we wish to bring back into touch with college and fraternity affairs and who will be most pleased to renew the old interests. There seems to be but one way to reach these members, and that through the efforts of the local Alumnæ, together with an Alumnæ Officer in the active chapter. Beta Mu's plan seems most practicable. It will be noticed that Iota's organization and the organization of Beta Xi are both meeting the national requirements, and in addition are assisting the active chapters in a material way; if this is possible, it is most desirable; but where national requirements are impracticable and such close organization undesirable, the simple method adopted by Beta Mu will serve admirably to hold Alumnæ, associate and active members together in a chapter circle. Beta Mu has an Alumnæ Secretary in the active chapter, whose duty it is to tabulate, at stated times during the year, items of university and fraternity interest, to add to these items a newsy letter about the active chapter life and to give this matter into the hands of an Alumnæ Secretary elected by the Alumnæ and associate members of Beta Mu. This secretary, to relieve the chapter Alumna Secretary, takes the responsibility of sending a copy of the letter to each woman initiated since Beta Mu's founding. It is plain that by this method no member of Beta Mu Chapter can fail to retain an interest in her university and her chapter.

While as Alumnæ Officer of the fraternity I am pleased by the response from the Alumnæ Associations that have taken up the responsibilities of the National Alumnæ Organization, I feel that the organization of chapter Alumnæ, associate and active members into a Chapter Circle, through which organization each chapter may reach once or twice a year the member who lives neither in a college town nor near an Alumnæ Association, will be more far reaching and of greater value to the individual member, to her college and to her chapter. For such an organization, not meeting the national re-

quirements, I have suggested the name Chapter Circle to avoid confusion with the regularly formed associations. I feel that the Circle to be most successful should be simple. It should be held to no national requirements; should hold as its object the renewal or strengthening of relations between Alumnæ, associate and active members, and the distribution of information regarding college and chapter; whatever reports might be sent out should be printed if possible, and issued as easily and cheaply as consistent. With these points in mind, I wish to suggest the following form of organization:

Name: ..... Chapter Circle.

Membership: Alumnæ, associate and active members of ...... Chapter.

Officers: President, Secretary (preferably from the town in which the chapter is located, that they may work easily with the chapter Alumnæ Secretary, and may add information obtained by their own observation), Treasurer.

Meetings: Reunion annually at Commencement time, or once in four years at Commencement time.

Reports: Twice a year, at close of rushing season and in June.

Dues: As light as possible, merely sufficient to cover the cost of printing of the reports and the distribution of such matter.

The above suggestions for organizing a Chapter Circle were recently placed before a number of Lambda's Alumnæ and the active chapter. After a general discussion, in which all agreed the organization to be desirable though difficult to accomplish in so old a chapter, it was decided that the most simple way to start the Lambda Circle was to arrange for a Lambda Chapter reunion at Commencement time, at which time the Lambda Circle might be established if found desirable. It was at the same meeting suggested that other fraternities represented at Buchtel College might also plan for chapter

reunions in June, thus bringing together a large number of college alumni.

I leave the suggestions for the circle with you. I should be glad to enter into personal correspondence with any one, alumna, associate or active, who is interested in the project. I wish to say that the organization of a Chapter Circle would in no way affect the continuation or the forming of an Alumnæ Association wherever that form of organization is practicable or possible.

## afrafrafr

How long since you wrote a letter to your chapter? They want to hear from you. If the Chapter Circle plan works out, they may want to invite you to a reunion in June; perhaps they have not your correct address. The chapters are working hard to complete their chapter rolls. It is quite as much our fault as theirs that the rolls are not complete, so let us do our share and drop a card, at least, giving our present address.

#### of of of

If you write anything for the Alumnæ Department, be sure to sign your name, including single and married name, and state your chapter.

# the speak

It is the earnest desire of all those interested in the Alumnæ Department of The Key to make this department a sort of Round Table for the whole Fraternity. We want you to express your ideas and to sign your names to them. We want discussions; it is good for us women to disagree with one another. If two of us have ideas, undoubtedly by putting the two together we shall have a third idea better than either. A few days ago some one told me that she was not interested in The Key; that she had not seen a number in years. This Alumnæ Department is especially for the Alumnæ and associate members, not only for us to read, but for us to make. As the department devoted

to the interests of the active chapters reflects the interests of the college undergraduate, let us see to it that this department reflects the interests of the more mature college woman. Our strength is devoted to the making of homes, the management of households; to teaching, writing, traveling. Then this department should stand for those interests. We want to know what you are doing; tell us. If you are going abroad, are going to be married, if you have a new son or a new daughter, drop a card to Mrs. Walker, the editor of this department. We are interested in you, and so are the readers of The Key.



# Parthenon

The College Dormitory Most of the smaller colleges and all of the larger ones are familiar with the discussion of that perennial question—the college dormitory. In some colleges the dormitory has been accepted, and reduced to

almost the last degree of mechanical efficiency; in others it is on trial, and in others is merely being discussed. As the success or failure of the venture depends on the sentiment of the undergraduate body, it is easy to see what the determining factor is in any university. The dormitory has been the result of a very praiseworthy effort to adapt the environment to the student, instead of the student to the environment, but, as is the case with so many efforts at wholesale reform, has not been unanimously welcomed. As a rule the protest comes from fraternity students, though I believe there are cases in which fraternities have entered most heartily and enthusiastically into the venture.

Now, I have nothing to say about the dormitory for college women in general. Its value depends, as with a great many other things, not upon the fundamental idea, but upon its execution. But when we come to consider the dormitory, and its relation to the fraternity woman, we are bringing the subject home; and can see clearly where the friction comes. Very few girls, having spent two years in the chapter house, would be willing to spend the other two in a dormitory. Of course, the student is brought in close contact with non-fraternity girls, but this is in the main true also of students dwelling in the chapter house. I believe it would be hard to find any chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma whose members are not bound by very close and intimate ties to outside students. The very fact that we live with each other and see one another so often and so intimately makes us more anxious to know others from the outer world. And, aside from this, I think again that the influence of a girl upon her fraternity sisters is

greater and higher in the home life than it can ever be when felt only in the weekly or bi-weekly meeting, or in casual contact in the class room.

This influence, so all important to the freshman, especially, is what we are trying to save. The government of a dormitory is always more or less mechanical and formal, and that of a chapter house is personal. It gives the member rather more independence than the dormitory would, but, on the other hand, it gives her a responsibility which she is quick to feel, and this is a strong factor for the development of the highest womanhood.

MAY BENNETT, Beta Delta.

## ofeofeofe

One reason that fraternity life is a Leaders good preparation for after life, supplementing in enlightening and valuable fashion the work of the school, is that it acquaints one pretty well, in miniature, with the ways of the world. What one learns of wise administration, ways and means, management, the engineering of various functions: what one learns of cliques, factions, rivalry, conciliation, trust, lovalty, obedience; all this holds good, in slightly different ways, for the real world as well as for the school world. The stronger personalities come to the top outside, as within, fraternity life, and are as likely to press their stamp on those about them. If a cause is to prosper and succeed in college life, it needs sound and enthusiastic management behind it; and those who have assumed and carried responsibility in college life seem to be those who are able to assume and to carry responsibility in after life.

Who are your chapter leaders? They are the stronger personalities of the chapter, else they would not have found their way to the leadership. One way or another they must have made good, or have demonstrated strength, else others would have the attention and the prominence. But there are many kinds of

leaders, and often the welfare of the chapter depends on them, on their insight or their foresight, their judgment or their management, to an amazing degree. Some use their power in a selfish way, a narrow way, a blind way, secure in their own convictions; some in a large way, living with an eve not only to the present but to the future, and sacrificing their own inclination to their judgment. Some lead their chapters along profitless paths, and waste its energies on the ineffective, stressing details not ends, and shunning, until the last moment, the issues that confront them. Others find it no more trouble to do the thing to be done sooner than They do it at the time when it will count most not when it will count least. They try to see all the paths which their chapter may take, and to choose the best. Some win their way by tact and patience; some by over-riding opposition; some by personal charm; some by sheer dogged persistence; some are trusted so implicitly that they do not need to "win" their way at all. Some leave their chapter the worse, in ideals, personnel, finances, scholarship, for their influence upon it; others leave it the better, in one or all these ways, because they were once members.

Surely the chapter with trusted, keen-sighted, public-spirited, active leaders, is well off indeed; and, just as surely, that with wilful, narrow, selfish leaders—unless there are very strong counteracting influences in the way of conservative tradition, environment, or alumnae watchfulness, will soon find itself on the way to decay.

Eva Casey, Sigma.

## of of oh

Labor in Fraternity Life A chapter, in many respects, may be likened unto a large family. Especially is this true where they have a fraternity house and are all living together.

As in a family, there must always be a head which directs and trains the children, likewise in a fraternity. The heaviest part of the work generally falls upon the

one who is the strongest, the most capable, and the one who has the power to manage and to take the lead. There are always some of the children who are "loafers," as it were, and who are perfectly willing to permit others to do all the work.

So it is in fraternity life. Those who really amount to the least in school, or anywhere else, are, nine times in ten, the ones who sit back and enjoy themselves, while

the more willing go ahead and "do things."

This is particularly noticeable at this time of the year. After the mad scramble to get the freshmen, they begin to feel as though they are merely ornaments; not intended for work, but expected to enjoy themselves and to be entertained.

The longer this continues, the harder it is to convince them that they are "one of us" now, and that they must take their turn at washing dishes as well as to take an interest in fraternity workings.

This is not only true of the freshmen, but applies also to the older girls. And indeed, isn't it, to a certain ex-

tent, the fault of the older ones?

The freshmen naturally watch and follow the upperclassmen and when they see them sitting back, and see that there is someone who will take the lead, why should they bother themselves?

Might not a solution be found if immediately after initiation each new girl should be given something to do, and be made to feel that she was responsible for her allotted work, and that she was expected to do her share?

How much easier it would be if every one would feel that the undertakings would not be a success if they, personally, did not take the responsibility and do their share!

The result would be much stronger chapters, hence a stronger National Fraternity.

HELEN TANQUARY, Upsilon.

Our Relation to the Non-Fraternity Girls One of the things most easily overlooked in our busy college life is our relation to the non-fraternity girls. They form the greater part of the college community, yet we are so wrapped up in our own interests we can scarcely give them a thought.

We cannot criticise them for their dislike and opposition to fraternities when we realize how some of the Greek world look down upon them and do not always consider their feelings. Is not this attitude of our superiority too often manifested to make us really liked by all about college? The aim of our mystic sisterhood is to get the best out of life, to do our small share in helping others, whether they be Kappas or not, and we surely do not live up to this if we pass by our fellow-students unheedingly. Do not let us stand aloof from all class and college interests, but enter into everything with enthusiasm and spirit; and we will surely be more respected and liked. Indeed, the position and standing the chapter has in the college is largely due to the attitude of the non-fraternity element towards it. Therefore, let us try to establish a good relation between our fraternity and the barbes and our rewards will be sure to follow

Susanne T. Willets, Beta Iota.



## **Editorials**

We desire to emphasize Mrs. Mallory's request in "The Alumna and Her Chapter," that our graduates aid us in making The Key helpful and interesting, not to the undergraduates alone, but to all members of the fraternity. A few years ago the readers of The Key were almost entirely among the active chapters, now our alumnæ subscribers nearly equal our undergraduate. With these changed conditions it is necessary to make the magazine broader in its scope. The field is somewhat new, and we need the co-operation of the alumnae. Does The Key meet the requirements of the fraternity as a whole? If it does not, will you not send suggestions and criticisms, and aid us with articles and news items?

If we sometimes fail to follow the advice offered, it is not through lack of consideration. The contradictory criticisms that have been received during the past year show the conflicting tastes of our readers. What pleases one often fails to find favor in the eyes of another. For instance, soon after the present editor took charge of The Key, a note was received, in which the general appearance of the magazine was highly praised. "The new headings and tail pieces add greatly to the artistic value," it read. Not long after this a letter came from one of our undergraduates stating that her chapter did not like the headings and tail pieces. That they thought The Key much more attractive without them.

One reader wrote: "I admire the broad college spirit of your magazine. It stretches beyond the narrow limits of fraternity life, and takes up subjects important to college women." Almost the same mail brought another letter complaining that The Key was not enough of a Kappa production.

An article received the condemning criticism that it was three years behind the times; that the condition

described did not exist today. Hardly a week had passed when a letter was received which spoke most enthusiastically of this same article. "It describes most accurately the existing evils in our fraternity system, and I wish The Key would publish more of this kind."

The thermometer of the magazine's usefulness is registered for the editor by letters such as these. It is only by a frank expression of opinion on the part of the readers that the editor is enabled to judge whether The Key meets the requirements of the graduates and undergraduates alike.

#### ofesteste

The resignation of Mrs. George Challoner Tracy has been received with universal regret. During her term of office Mrs. Tracy has endeared herself to the members of the fraternity, and her sound judgment, and able and conscientious work have made her a most efficient member of the Grand Council. We wish she might continue in the office she has so well filled, but since she can not longer do so, we are glad she is to have so able a successor. Adele Lathrop has already proved her worth as a leader of the fraternity. At the Convention of 1904 she was elected Editor of The Key, and not only showed her literary power by publishing a magazine of unusual worth, but her executive ability, thorough work and comprehensive grasp of fraternity questions made her a valued member of the Grand Council. We are glad to welcome her once more as a Grand Officer.

#### Potices

A box containing a complete file of The Key, which belonged to the Historian, has been destroyed by the burning of the car in which it was shipped. It is most important that these magazines should be replaced. Those who can furnish any copies of The Key will kindly notify Miss Katherine Doty, 553 West 141st Street, New York City, N. Y.

# of of of

On December 15th the list of voting alumnae associations was as follows: New York, Syracuse, Pittsburg, Akron, Indianapolis, Iota, Bloomington, Ill., Chicago, Madison, Denver, Los Angeles, Pi, Columbus.

Elmie Warner Mallory, Alumnæ Officer.





# Alpha Province

# Phi-University of Boston

It has been a very quiet season with Phi since the last chapter letter was sent. Outside the regular routine of study, but little has happened in the University world which has concerned the fraternity directly. The Friday before Christmas, however, we had quite an animated and happy breaking-up party, before the holidays, at our room, just for ourselves. Each one brought in a stocking in the morning and they were all hung up around the fire-There were red and white stockings, black and brown and striped stockings, and on the toe of each was hung a red Christmas bell. The girls also brought in their gifts for each other, some of them jokes, and gave them to the committee who acted as Santa Claus' deputies in getting them into the right stocking. Then after the afternoon meeting we all sat around in a circle and opened them up. One of the surprises (not so great a surprise. after all, to most of us!) came when one of our seniors. Louise Dyer, announced her engagement to Mr. Gorham W. Harris, Harvard, 1907.

Marie Fuller, one of the freshmen, has been obliged to leave college on account of her health. We miss her very much, but are looking forward to having her with us again next fall. We are planning to give a party and dance at Huntington Chambers, December 30. Although it is vacation, it is hoped that a good number will be able to be there.

ETHEL HAM.

## of of of

# Beta Epsilon—Barnard College

It has recently been announced that Miss Laura Drake Gill has resigned her position as Dean of Barnard College. Miss Gill has for seven years been a faithful worker for Barnard's welfare. It is largely through her efforts that we were able to have Brooks Hall, our new dormitory, this year.

Rho Chapter, of Gamma Phi Beta, gave a delightful reception to the college on Tuesday afternoon, November 26th.

Our second rushing party was held at the house of Marguerite Newland, '08. Although it was at a time when many of the girls were out of town, and, therefore, small, it was very successful.

An alumnæ meeting was held at our apartment on November 22nd. Afterwards, many of the girls went over to see "If I were King," in which Winifred Barrows, '09, took the part of Katharine, the heroine.

Friday, November 13th, we had another spread at the apartment. A number of the girls we had not seen since camp were able to be there.

Beta Epsilon sends best wishes for the coming year

to you all.

HARRIET RUTH Fox.

# of of ofe

# Psi-Cornell University

December has been rather an uneventful month for Psi. We have had no rushing this year and will not ask our freshmen until the second term. But each fraternity has been allowed to entertain all entering girls once during the term; so, on Saturday evening, December 14th, we gave the new girls a Christmas party. We decorated the gymnasium in evergreens and had the traditional Christmas tree and Santa Claus to distribute the presents.

KATHARINE EATON.

#### ofesteste

# Beta Tau—Syracuse University

On the 26th of November, Elizabeth Lee Taylor, ex '08, was united in marriage to Dwight Garfield Stone, '07, at the home of her mother in Mexico, New York. Mr. Stone is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities. Ella B. Wallace, '07, Christina C. Miller, '08, Flora M. Wright, '09, were the bridesmaids. Nine from Beta Tau were present at the wedding ceremony and the reception following.

Miss Berthe Jewell, '07, has announced her engagement to Mr. A. L. Barber, '07, Sigma Phi Espilon.

1910 of Beta Tau entertained formally at the Chapter House on December 18th in honor of the freshmen men. The house was prettily decorated with Christmas trees, bells, and snow dust.

Katharine Wright, '09, will be unable to return to college this year on account of illness. She is at present in the Hospital of the Good Shepherd, Syracuse, N. Y.

FLORA M. WRIGHT.

## oferferte

# Beta Alpha—University of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania has, for several years, offered special Saturday work for teachers. In February, 1906, it established its "College Courses for Teachers," courses given between the hours of 4 and 10 P. M., and open both to men and women. This, of course, means an increase in the number of women to whom fraternity privileges may be extended.

Some discussion has arisen concerning the pledging of girls in such courses, those who having satisfied entrance requirements, and having a number of units from preparatory schools to their credit, are still really doing but little work at college. Would not the pledging of such students be akin to High School rushing, since despite the possible expectation of some day doing considerable work, they are really doing, as said, a small amount of work at college now? That girls are willing after teaching, to study in the later hours of the day, certainly argues well for their worth. But is not a fraternity to be an organization of worthy people, and of college people? Even if pledging of this kind is in practice among some fraternities, is it not a practice to be discouraged, since through it, fraternity privileges, rather than college opportunities, may become the motive for doing a certain amount of work?

We should be glad to hear other chapters, in which fraternity competition is keen, discuss the matter.

Our initiates for the year 1908 are Anna Ross, Anita

Sholenberger, Hilda Rodman.

Beta Alpha gave a tea to the women at college, on Saturday afternoon, November 21st.

Bessie G. Hanley.

# -

# Beta Jota-Swarthmore College

The rushing season at last is over, as well as Initiation Day. It has been a happy, as well as successful, one. We were very fortunate in getting every girl we asked, so that now our chapter has increased to sixteen true Kappas.

Edith Harriet Baker, 1911.

Elizabeth Weeks Cadwallader, 1911.

Grace Mary Griscom, 1911. Sarah Gilpin Heyburn, 1911.

Helen Lukens, 1910.

Helen Roderfield Parker, 1911.

Elizabeth White, 1911.

Katharine Reinoehl Witmeyer, 1911.

These are our initiates. We are proud of every one of them, and hope to make them feel the immensity and strength, as well as tenderness and love, that Kappa Kappa Gamma means.

No doubt the majority of the colleges wherein a Kappa Chapter is established, have wondered what the result of the Jeanes' bequest will be. It had been quite a puzzle to all of us students too, until the other evening President Swain stated his opinion, which was in favor of athletics. Although this is not the ultimate decision of the committee appointed, it has given all the students more enthusiasm. We are more certain of cheering for many more field victories "neath the Garnet," than lazily listening to tiresome debates on "Athletics versus Brains."

Inez Lord, 1903, was married during the Christmas holidays. As her future home is going to be near us, we hope she will be a frequent visitor to our chapter.

December 13th, memorial services for Dr. Magill, ex-President of Swarthmore College, were held. He will be missed by loyal Swarthmoreans, for his energy in bettering this institution was untiring. During his life he wrote a number of books. The complete edition of his works can be found in our new library.

All the Kappas have resolved to do their best this year, and so hold the chapter up to the high standard which we hope to maintain in the fraternity.

FRANCES RICHARDSON.

## the steets

## Gamma Rho—Allegheny College

DEAR KAPPA SISTERS:

The old year has passed, and we are happy to announce that it was a prosperous year. The increase

in interest for Kappa is especially marked.

A pleasing feature of Christmas is our tree. This year, after our regular meeting, we were led to the room of one of the girls, where Mrs. Potter Brown, our beloved skeleton, was hanging from the chandelier. She was lighted with small candles, and we could plainly see that she had a gift for each of her followers. After the gifts were distributed, a delicious spread followed, then we sang Kappa songs.

But now, since Christmas is past, and we have had an abundance of good things, we are back again in our usual places, with new energy, trying to raise our standard higher than ever before, wishing that in the incoming year we may be more worthy to wear the Key.

The football season just passed was a successful one for Allegheny, and now we are all looking forward to what is the most exciting time of the college year—

the basket-ball season.

We are thinking about Convention, and planning to make it a success; we hope that every Kappa so far as possible is planning to spend a week with Gamma Rho next August.

To all chapters, old and new, Gamma Rho sends best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

VERNA T. LAUFFER.

# ofeofeofe

# Beta Upsilon-West Virginia University

Beta Upsilon was one year old, December twentysecond. It was impossible to hold a celebration, as the girls were too widely scattered, and the anniversary came on Sunday, but our whole year has been one of celebration. Every time we have met, some one has spoken the sentiment of all—"How happy we are that we are Kappas!"

Margaret Buchanan spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Washington, Pennsylvania. While there she saw Gertrude Pollock, '07, at the Thanksgiving football game between Washington and Jefferson College and

West Virginia University.

Nell Steele spent Thanksgiving in Pittsburg, and Cilda Smith in Fairmont.

Evelyn Sage Burns, '07, has returned home after

spending the Fall in Chicago and Wheeling.

Margaret Buchanan will become a member of the faculty of the West Virginia University at the opening of the Winter term.

We are wishing and planning great things for Kappa during this new year.

LINNIE VANCE.

# Beta Province

# Lambda-Buchtel College

On the twenty-second of November, the seniors gave a spread in the fraternity rooms to the active girls

and the pledgees.

The sophomores entertained the active girls and the pledgees at a spread on December the sixth in the fraternity rooms in honor of Mrs. George Lawry, who left the following day for her home in Victoria, B. C.

On November the thirtieth, the active girls spent the afternoon with Mabel Wilcox at her home in

Cuyahoga Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morris (Fannie Loomis) left for their new home in Philadelphia, Pa., November the twenty-third.

Saturday afternoon, December the fourteenth, at the home of Helen Knight, we initiated our three pledgees. We had with us Mrs. Herbert Mallory.

On the following Monday afternoon the active girls and the alumnae held an official meeting in the fraternity rooms. Mrs. Mallory gave us a talk on forming a Lambda circle sometime in the near future.

Our initiates are: Bess Hart, Grace Harpham, and Donna Federle.

Beatrice Rentschler.

# Marka Na

## Beta Gamma-Wooster Unibersity

With the opening of nineteen eight, Beta Gamma wishes you all a happy and prosperous New Year. The closing of nineteen seven finds us with a larger chapter

than there has been here for several years.

On Friday, November the twenty-second, we initiated three freshmen—Rhea Mowry, Margaret Moore, and Margaret Browne—making our total membership twenty-one girls. After the initiation on Friday evening, at which several old Beta Gamma girls were present, the chapter was at home in the hall of our alumnae

and patronesses. A short musical programme was rendered, after which a social hour was spent, and refreshments were served.

When Mrs. Archibald, one of our patronesses, moved away from Wooster, Mrs. Walter Foss was invited to take her place. She was not well acquainted with all of our girls, but she set about to gain their acquaintance, as soon as possible after gladly accepting our invitation.

On December the sixth, Mrs. Foss entertained us by a party at her home. Games, music, and an oyster supper were the features of the evening. As was befitting the occasion and the time of year, the tables were decorated in blue and blue, and Christmas trees with lighted candles. Mrs. Hyre, a member of the Cleveland Alumnae Association, who was visiting in town, was the guest of honor.

We are now within a few days of our Christmas vacation, and are hoping that the New Year may be a brilliant one, not for Beta Gamma alone, but for every chapter in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

ANNIE E. GRAY.

# of of of

# Beta Ru-Ohio State University

January bids fair to be of the greatest interest in fraternity circles. Under the new rushing system, pledge day has been deferred until the 10th, and the results of the experiment are anxiously awaited.

We gave a Colonial ball as our first large rushing party, the 26th of November. We had several favor dances.

Our second large party was a dinner held at the home of one of the girls, January 2nd.

Our annual formal will be given about the 1st of February.

The alumnae have instituted a new rule of having two representatives from the active chapter present at their meetings. This enables the alumnae as a whole to keep in touch with the girls and the college.

The Dramatic Club, "The Strollers," has been

organized, and will present a play in the near future.

The convention of The Modern Language Associa-

The convention of The Modern Language Association of America, which representatives from many leading colleges attended, was held at the University the last week in December.

FLORENCE NEWLOVE.

## the effe effe

# Beta Delta—University of Michigan

On Friday, December 13th, we gave an entertainment, which was very successful and pleasing to all.

On Saturday, December 14th, Clara Trueblood, one of our town girls, entertained the Kappas and a few of their out-of-town guests.

Miss Skinner, a charter member of Beta Delta, has

been visiting us for a few days.

The freshman spread was held at the Barbour Gymnasium on December 14th, and was a very enjoyable affair.

On Friday, December 20th, college closes for the Christmas holidays, and re-opens on Tuesday, January 8th.

It has always been the custom at Beta Delta chapter to have an informal Christmas party before the girls leave on their vacations, and we are going to have the party this year on Thursday, December 19th.

Adele Lofland, '08, was initiated into the Mortar Board Society on December 5th. We now have two '08 girls in this society, as Lucretia Hunter was initiated

last June.

Beta Delta sends its best wishes to all the Kappas, and wishes them all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

JENNIE L. QUIRK.

# Kappa—Hillsdale College

After the strenuous rush of "steaming-up" for the year's work was over, and all the stray ends left over from last Spring gathered up, we settled down into the regular business of everyday living. The first week in November we pledged two freshmen—Faith Elliott and Joy Mauck. This brings our chapter roll to eleven.

The last of October, Will Carleton, the poet, a graduate of Hillsdale College, returned for a brief visit to his Alma Mater and to his boyhood home, near by.

Ruth Mauck spent nearly all of November on a trip

through the South and East.

In the early part of December, Kappa entertained at the home of Marion Bailey, where the evening was spent in the most informal of informal manners.

December 14th, we held our meeting at the home of Maude Terwilliger, afterwards enjoying ourselves to

the fullest in a regular "good old time."

The annual Christmas Cantata of the Music Department was given on December fifteenth, and Fannie Northrop sang the part of the Virgin Mary.

RUTH MAUCK.

# ofesteste

# Gamma Province

## Delta-Indiana State University

Six members of the alumnae entertained the active chapter at the home of Mrs. James K. Beck on the afternoon of December thirteenth. A Christmas tree was the feature of the entertainment. Each alumna and active girl received an appropriate toy, which was presented with clever rhymes. A two-course lunch was served, carrying out the holiday colors.

Cornelia Keys, '09, will not be in college next term. Nora Cochron, '11, of Greenfield, is wearing the

double blue.

Elizabeth Davidson returned to Paoli on account of trouble with her eyes.

# Mu-Butler College

When Butler opened her doors this Fall it was to a new era of prosperity and service. The increase in her endowment makes available the means for a larger development, and although no new departments have yet been added, the prospects for these in the near future have already brought a substantial increase in the number of students.

Several changes were made in the faculty this year. Dean Howe is acting president since President Butler retired on accepting the Carnegie Pension. Prof. R. B. Moore has a year's leave of absence, and is studying in London. Meanwhile, Prof. G. H. Shadinger has charge of the courses in chemistry. Dr. R. H. Fletcher, of Washington University, has the chair of English during Prof. Kenyon's leave of absence. He is assisted by Miss Allen, formerly of the Preparatory Department. Miss Katherine Gravdon, recently of Oahu College, Honolulu, has charge of the Greek Department. Prof. Forrest, of the Department of Sociology and Economics, has been granted leave of absence for the remainder of the college year. He will devote his time to the Secretaryship of the Citizens' Gas Company, a corporation of public spirited citizens who are making a successful fight for cheap gas. Prof. Forrest's place will be taken by Dr. Woodhead, of Chicago University.

Since the students assisted in the stirring endowment campaign last Spring, an almost tangible college spirit seems to pervade our halls. It has found expression in several of the student activities. The Lotus Club—our Woman's League under another name—has a large new room in the main college building. It has been handsomely decorated, and by various novel means the girls are now raising funds to furnish it. The Sandwich Club, an organization of theological students, has been given permanent quarters in the same building. The Butler Dramatic Club is a new organization among us. It has both fraternity and non-fraternity

members, and we are especially proud of its Kappa representatives, Elizabeth Bogart and Flora Howald.

After two years' absence Butler has again entered the intercollegiate athletic field, and although our new football team made no phenomenal record, its spirit of playing the "game for the game's sake" was one of which we are justly proud.

Altogether we have been so busy this term with our college and fraternity interests that we have had little time for merely social affairs.

Initiation was held at Marie Howald's the 11th of November. An unusual number of alumnae were present to welcome our six new girls. They are Elizabeth Bogart, Faye Cochrane, Marguerite Chaffee, Flora Howald, Gertrude Pruitt and Mary Griggs. They are glad to join the older girls of Mu in wishing to all Kappas a very prosperous and pleasant New Year.

MARY GRIGGS.

## of the ste

## Eta-University of Wisconsin

Eta sends greetings to each Kappa sister and hopes they all have had a happy vacation and are ready to make this "New Year" better than ever. Success and joy to you all!

We are proud to say Alice Currie, '08, has been chosen as Maria in "Twelfth Night," which the Edwin Booth Society will present some time in the spring.

Edna Terry has recovered from an attack of typhoid fever and has resumed her college work. She entertained Miss Ella Bradley of Upsilon. It is always a pleasure to meet girls from other chapters, and we were so glad she was here to enjoy our Christmas tree, which we always have the night before we break up for the holidays.

Marion Rogers, a Milwaukee pledgling, spent a week end with us to attend a Beta Theta Pi formal.

Alpha Phi was at home to two girls from each woman's fraternity to meet their visiting delegate, Mrs. Poehler, of Minnesota.

Tri Delt held their province convention here on

December twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth.

Mu of Chi Omega gave a dance December thirteenth at the Woman's Building. It was unique in its kind at Wisconsin, because girls from the different fraternities were invited.

After the Iowa and Minnesota football games we kept open house for the chilled enthusiasts and served sandwiches and coffee from the percolator around a

blazing fire.

Every Saturday afternoon we girls have gathered around our open fire in the chapter room to sew, eat fudges and plan for the Christmas that seemed so slow in coming and now has joined the happy memories of the past.

MONA TRAILL.

# the effe effe

# Beta Lambda—University of Illinois

The Beta Lambda girls are all back, working hard for the mid-year examinations, which begin on January 23rd.

Before we parted for the Christmas recess, Alice Craig, ex-'09, Helen Kendall, ex-'08, and Litta Banschbach, '07, returned for the Phi Gam Annual. While they were here we had our yearly Christmas-tree party, at which the house received several gifts, as well as many being exchanged among the girls.

We are happy to say we have obtained the consent of the Dean of Women for Letta Brock, a Kappa teaching in the Champaign High School, to be our chaperon.

In accordance with a custom, instituted last year for the senior class of the Library School, Annebell Fraser leaves in February for a month's field work in one of the large libraries of the State. The University Dramatic Club presented Daly's "A Night Off" on December 3rd, 4th and 5th. Two of our girls, Margaret Pouk and Annebell Fraser, were in the cast.

During the holidays the Delta Tau Delta house was very severely damaged by fire. Although the chapter does not own the house, they suffered a great loss in furnishings and their personal things.

HELEN M. MILLIGAN.

## the speaks

## Upsilon-Porthwestern Unibersity

To all Kappas, Upsilon sends the heartiest wishes for an exceedingly happy New Year.

On December fourteenth, Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta was installed at Northwestern. We welcome them with best wishes for their success.

Willard Hall had a Christmas baby party. There was a Christmas tree, Santa Claus, and presents, after which the Kappas had a slumber party.

January eighteenth, an inter-sorority dance was

held, at which all enjoyed themselves.

Alpha Phi entertained all of the Greek-letter women January eighteenth, in honor of Kappa Delta.

We had our informal dance, January twenty-fourth.

Iva Bishop has been elected president of the
Alethenai Literary Society, making the second presi-

dency which Kappa holds this year.

Thursday evening of each week has been set aside as Kappa night. We meet at one of the girl's homes, sing Kappa songs, and sew.

Mrs. Tracy lives near Upsilon now, and we sin-

cerely hope that she may be with us often.

HELEN TANQUARY.

## Epsilon-Illinois Wesleyan

Nov. 16th.—We held our initiation and banquet as planned. Nearly sixty Kappas, representing six chapters, were present. Miss Zola Green acted as toastmistress, and toasts were responded to by the following: For the alumnae, Miss Virginia Sinclair and Mrs. Elizabeth Welty Forman; for the active chapter, Maud Ayers, and for the "Babies," Lucy Soper. Several toasts were responded to extemporaneously.

Nov. 26th.—Mrs. S. M. D. Frye, an honorary Kappa of Epsilon, delivered an address before the Woman's

University Guild.

Dec. 13th.—An athletic fair was held at the Wesleyan for the benefit of our athletic fund. Myra Sinclair, a junior, one of our "babies," was the chairman of the general committee. Over one hundred and twenty-five dollars was cleared.

LOUISE BARNES.

## of the sta

# Delta Province

# Chi-University of Minnesota

Chi gave her first formal rushing party on December 17th, for twenty freshmen guests. The alumnae entertained from three until five at a tea at the home of Ruth Chamberlain, to which the freshmen and their mothers were invited. At four the girls left for Glen Morris, Christmas Lake, where dinner was served. The remainder of the evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Bailey in an informal manner. There was a Christmas tree with jokes and presents for everyone, followed by Christmas games and Kappa "stunts."

Martha Washburn, from Smith, and Helen Brown, from Wells College, arrived home in time to be with us

in chapel the last day before vacation.

Caro Chamberlain and Jessie Simpson are home from Wells College for the holidays.

Martha Washburn will entertain for the active girls on the afternoon of December 28th.

Caroline Dayton will entertain the girls informally on December 30th.

Miss Ethel Geuvran, of Beta Sigma, is spending a few days with Edith Moore.

Mrs. John Houston (Lila Marchand) announces the birth of her first son.

Saturday, December 7th, Elizabeth Northrop, daughter of President and Mrs. Cyrus Northrop, and Joseph W. Beach were married. Professor Beach is an assistant in the English Department of the University.

Mercy Bowen.

#### of of of

## Beta Zeta-Jowa State University

A new movement has been started in the university this year—the County Club movement. The object of this is to spread news of the university throughout the State and to interest the alumni in order to swell the registration. Mass meetings of all of the students have been held from time to time, a Greater University Committee has been appointed and delegates have been chosen from the representatives of the various counties to extend the movement during the Christmas holidays. Banquets have been planned during the holidays and a general student banquet is to be held about the 18th of January in the University Armory, where reports from the different counties are to be submitted. The attendance at the University has now exceeded the 2200 mark, but as the result of the Greater University movement, an attendance of at least 2600 is looked for by next September. There is a wonderful spirit of enthusiasm, and no small results will come of it.

The girls' Pan-Hellenic will be held January 11th in Majestic Hall. Committees are at work on decorations and favors, and it is expected to be the most successful Pan-Hellenic ever held.

The Pan-Hellenic Association is also considering the question of next year's rushing. The discussion is between pledging a day or a year after entrance, and, at Iowa, each side has its own good points. For fraternity houses are practically a new thing here, and in the case of a year's pledging a house would be almost an impossibility. However, the general attitude is in favor of the April pledge day and in time it will undoubtedly be adopted.

On November 16th we initiated Kathleen O'Connor

into our chapter.

January 29th the Dramatic Club will present "Twelfth Night," in the University Auditorium. Mary Helen Letts, '08, will play one of the principal parts—that of Olivia.

A prosperous and successful New Year to all chapters is the heartfelt wish of Beta Zeta!

CATHERINE M. GREEN.

# ofe ofe ofe

# Theta—Missouri State University

Although very little of importance has occurred at Theta since the letter of rushing season, our Kappa life has so far been all that the bright prospects of the fall promised, and we all, new girls and old, grow and strengthen in the bonds of Kappa sisterhood.

We have all settled down to earnest work, and the prospects of the semester examinations in the too-near future has quieted all University gayety. In a few days we will all scatter for the Christmas holidays, which will be shorter than usual this year, as work is to begin again on January 2nd.

We have had visits from two or three of our alumnae, and are hoping to welcome more of them still during the next semester.

Our annual reunion and banquet of Theta and Omega Kappas in Kansas City during Thanksgiving time could not be held this year, as the Thanksgiving game between the Missouri "Tigers" and the Kansas "Jayhawks" was played in St. Joseph instead of Kansas City.

Missouri University has suffered a loss through the resignation of its President, Doctor R. H. Jesse, who

has been here for a great many years.

Last month we had two very pleasant receptions at the chapter house to our friends in the faculty and in town. We have also entertained Pi Beta Phi, and each of the men's fraternities with informal dances.

We initiated one of our pledgees, Katherine Ware,

during the first part of November.

Theta sends the very best wishes for a happy New Year to all Kappas.

Sydney Yantis.

## the specto

# Sigma-Rebraska State University

Many things have happened during the last weeks of work, but one of the most important is the opening of "The Temple," the new building which is to be used by the various organizations of the University. It is a beautiful building, large, roomy and homelike, and contains a little theatre which will seat about one hundred people. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have large rooms which have been newly furnished, and also the Literary Societies. On the third floor there is a large dancing hall, which is being used for many of the parties. We all appreciate the "Temple." It fills a need that has long been felt.

The mid-semester reports have come and there is no longer a ban on rushing. We pledged three more girls, Hazel Hanna, Jettie Taylor and Fay Myers,

making the splendid number of fifteen pledges.

We have been fortunate this fall in receiving a most delightful visit from the Grand Registrar, Miss Stoner. She helped us in many ways and we are looking forward to the time when she will come again.

On December 6th we gave an informal dance for our freshmen, and I think we will always remember our good

time.

The Y. W. C. A. gave its annual "County Fair," December 5th, in Memorial Hall, and as usual everyone had a most hilarious time. Each sorority has a booth of some kind to make money, and there are many attractions besides, some of which are the "Baby Show," the "Gym." booth and the "Shoot the Chutes." This year the Kappas gave a short play entitled "A Bachelor's Christmas Dinner." The bachelor's different sweethearts appear to him in visions, and were represented by our freshmen. We were very successful and made twenty dollars. On Saturday afternoon, December 14, the girls of the Pan-Hellenic gave a dance in the "Temple," and everyone had a splendid time. At these little dances men are excluded and the girls of the various sororities get to know each other better.

Just before the girls went home for Christmas vacation we had a Christmas tree party at the fraternity house, and all became children again. We received little gifts with nonsense rhymes and it was a merry

time to all.

Greetings and best wishes to all for a prosperous New Year.

Edith Wilson.

## of of of

## Omega-Ransas State University

Greetings to all members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Since the last letter to The Key, life has gone happily and successfully at Omega Chapter. The girls are quite satisfied with their attempt to manage their own chapter house. Even though the first experience in housekeeping came during a year when prices were higher than ever, success, and not failure, has been the result.

Omega has been very pleasantly entertained during the late fall, as several fraternities have given their annual fall parties, and Mr. L. G. James, of Kansas City, gave a dance in compliment to Kappa Kappa Gamma at Sigma Chi House.

The Masque Club gave a very successful presentation of "Green Eyes," December 5th and 6th, and the opera "Patience" was given December 12th and 13th. The Glee Club gave their annual concert December 11th.

Omega sends heartiest wishes for a bright and happy New Year to all Kappas.

AMY MERSTETTER.

### Mederle

### Epsilon Province

### Beta Mu-Colorado State University

DEAR KAPPA SISTERS:

Edith Johnson, who was called home to Pueblo on account of her mother's illness, will not be able to be with us the remainder of this year.

The short Thanksgiving recess, with its turkey and other goods things at home, is a thing of the past. And now our Kappa family is about to separate again; this time for a two weeks' Christmas vacation.

The last night, before starting for our various homes, the chapter had a real jolly Christmas party. Each drew the name of some girl to whom she was to send an inexpensive gift which would be suggestive of some chief characteristic of the person. When Santa's bells were heard we all went down stairs and were surprised to find a sparkling Christmas tree lighted with colored candles and loaded with curious packages, candy, fruit, pop-corn balls and nuts. Soon Santa, with his long white beard, appeared in a warm fur coat. While we so eagerly watched him remove the presents from the tree, we forgot for a time that we were college girls, and enjoyed old Kris Kringle again. It was great fun unwrapping the packages and finding out the significance of the various jokes. After all of this merriment, one of the girls surprised us by bringing in a treat of pineapple ice and a lovely fruit cake, which one of "our" mothers had sent to us. As we sat around the fire singing our

songs, we declared that this was the happiest gathering we had had this year.

Beta Mu sends greetings and best wishes for a most

successful New Year to all Kappas.

ALMA CULVER.

### afrafrafr

### Beta Xi—University of Texas

First of all Beta Xi wishes to introduce to the Kappa world her five freshmen, pledged and initiated in October, when the new college year began. They are: Harriet Cooper, of Cleburne; Ella Stephens, of Fort Worth; Camilla Ball, of San Angelo; Julia Kimball, of Cleburne, and Elizabeth Hudson, of Belton.

At the opening of the University, twenty-three members returned to begin the new year. Among these were Ethel Morey, '06, who entered for special work, and Mary De Vol, formerly of Delta Chapter. We are sorry to say, however, that neither expect to be with us after Christmas.

The chapter house this year is almost crowded, since Mrs. Stratton no longer is across the street in the dear little "annex." There are nineteen girls in the house itself, and five others, including three of this year's freshmen, next door.

Before going to San Francisco to sail for Korea, Mrs. Robert Knox (May Borden) visited the girls at the chapter house. She was one of last year's graduates and was married in September to Rev. Robert Knox, who is now a missionary to Korea.

Annie Stratton has been studying music in New York this fall, but she and her mother returned to Texas in December and expect soon to visit Austin.

Flossie Gardner and Margaret Runge are teaching in Palestine.

Olatia Crane is instructor in Spanish in the University this year.

Eleanor Brackenridge returned from Europe in December, after almost a year's absence.

Hallowe'en the Kappas entertained informally at the chapter house with the usual Hallowe'en "stunts."

Thanksgiving this year was especially bright and happy for Beta Xi, for besides the pleasure of visits from out of town Kappas, we initiated Grace Prather. Beta Xi has for several years counted her almost as a Kappa, although not until this year could she accept our invitation and actually become a wearer of the Key.

Among the Kappas who came to Austin for the Thanksgiving festivities were: Mrs. Ponce Duncan, (Annie Joe Gardner) with her young son; Mary Kimball, Flossie Gardner, Margaret Runge, Virginia Rice, Amy Longcope and Bennie Brown, who is to return after Christmas.

In Beta Xi's next letter to The Key let us trust that the correspondent will be better versed in Kappa news and University happenings than in this one.

BENNIE BROWN.

### the effects

### Beta Omicron—Tulane University

Beta Omicron has gone through two of the most delightful fraternity conventions. Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Phi held their bi-ennial conventions in New Orleans during Christmas week, and as far as we can judge, the visitors were charmed with our quaint old Southern city.

On New Year's eve our patronesses and alumnae entertained delightfully at a large reception at Miss Kate Minor's beautiful new home in honor of the delegates of the Pi Beta Phi Convention. In this way, the active chapter was given the opportunity not only of meeting a host of lovely girls, but of hearing directly from a large number of our own chapters.

The active chapter entertained the members of the Alpha Delta Phi Convention at an informal luncheon and Christmas tree in the Fraternity Room, and if we do say it ourselves, it was "a perfectly good party."

A hearty handshake to each and every Kappa senior. Your year has come and I am sure that you each felt a little thrill of enthusiasm when you heard the first canon fire for 1908. Beta Omicron salutes you, and calls "Happy New Year" to the Kappa world.

Beta Epsilon, we turn one of our charter members over to your charge. You will find her at 201 100th St.,

after February 1st.

The alumnae and patronesses entertained charmingly at a reception on New Year's eve in honor of the members of the Pi Beta Phi Convention.

Beta Omicron is very prominent in the social world this season, being represented by four of the most popular debutantes, Lucille Gillis, Kate Nott, Mary Minor and Marie Breazeale.

The Yale Glee Clubs held a concert in New Orleans during the past week which was quite the most prominent social event of the season so far.

Happy New Year to all, and to all "Au revoir" until the next time.

ADELE MONROE.

### oferfeste

### Zeta Province

### Beta Eta-Leland Stanford Jr. University

After a delightful Christmas vacation, twenty girls came back to take up their studies.

Edna Converse, of Beta Delta, is to be with us another semester, to finish her graduate work.

After a few days of rushing, we are very glad to introduce two fine new Kappas—Edith Coombe and Jane Cooper.

MIRIAM HARRIS.

### In Memoriam

### Katheryn Oberly

Katheryn Oberly died September Fifteenth, 1907. She is greatly mourned by Xi Chapter and her many friends.



Alumnae derbeite

### Phi

Pearl Timberlake, '02, was married to Mr. Henry H. Field. Mr. and Mrs. Field are intending to live in Phillips, Maine.

Helen M. Wright, '06, has been recently appointed private secretary to Miss Arnold, Dean of Simmons College.

Ruth Worden, ex-'10, is attending Wellesley College this year.

Gladys Avery, ex-'10, has left college and is living at home.

The members of last year's graduating class are distributed as follows: Josephine Martin is teaching mathematics, French and Latin in the High School in Marlboro, N. H. Evelyn Fischer is teaching English and Latin in Kasota, Minnesota. Margaret McLean is teaching English in Farmington, N. H. Agnes Woodbridge is teaching in the public schools of Wallingford, Conn. Augusta M. Farnum is teaching French in the High School at Leominster, Mass. Genevieve Elder is teaching in Sharon, Mass. Ethel M. Rich is living at home and doing settlement work.

The engagement of Agnes Woodbridge, '06, to Mr. Trueman Edwards, was announced at Christmas time.

### Beta Epsilon

Marjorie Ferguson Brown, '06, is to be married to Mr. Hartley Sherwood, of New York, on January 15th, 1908.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fane (Elizabeth Finnigan, '02), a daughter, Caroline Virginia, November 30th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Donohugh (Agnes Leaycraft, '01), a daughter, Agnes, November 30th.

### of the state

### Psi

Margaret Loomis Stecker, '06, has been appointed special agent of the Bureau of Labor in the Federal Department of Commerce and Labor for the National investigation of the employment of women and children.

Elizabeth M. Rhodes, '97, was married on October 16th to Mr. Ralph Templeton Cushman Jackson, of Boston. Dr. Emily Dunning Barringer, '97, Christabel Forsythe Fiske, '98, and Martha E. Dodson, '07, besides a number of the alumnae and active chapter of Beta Sigma, were present. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is an architect of the firm of Stebbins & Jackson.

The engagement has been announced of Gladys Miller, '04, to Mr. Robert North.

### ofesteste

### Beta Alpha

The Philadelphia Alumnae Association held its November meeting, and a supper at the home of Mrs. Moore on Wednesday evening, November 13th.

Mrs. Osborne Hopwood (Josephine Reed, '05) was the guest of Martha B. Shoemaker during the month of December.

Emma Burke, '04, and Madge Atkinson, '02, were appointed teachers of Biology in Philadelphia High School, June, 1907.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Phillips (Mary Geisler, '02) a son, Franklin Everett Phillips, August, 1907.

### 1/11/11/1

### Beta Jota

Announcement is made of the engagement of Inez Helen Lord, '03, to Mr. George Satterthwaite.

### of of of

### Gamma Rho

Beside the active town alumnae, we were pleased to have Winifred Terry, Sara Breene, Eva Hart and Mary O'Donnell with us for initiation.

Elsie Ball has announced her engagement to Mr. George Stone, Phi Gamma Delta.

Jennie Fowler, '06, is teaching in Meadville.

Louise Hempstead has returned from an extended trip abroad.

Helen McClintock is teaching in Sharon High School. Georgiana Crane, '00, who is doing University work at Harvard, visited us for a few days this fall.

Ethel Fowler, '06, is teaching in the Kinsman High

School.

Born, August 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Moore (Louise Bolard) a son, James Bolard Moore. Mrs. Moore and her son are spending the winter with her parents in Independence, Kansas.

Born, May 8th, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hogg

(Nelle Laffer) a daughter, Helen Wier.

### the effects

### Beta Upsilon

Margaret Buchanan, '06, who has been working during the fall term for her A. M., has been elected to fill the position of assistant Greek and Mathematics teacher in the West Virginia University.

Gertrude Pollock, '07, visited the chapter early in September.

Laura Lewis, '07, is teaching at Shepherdstown

Normal.

Bertha Hawley, '08, has gone to Adelphi to finish her A. B.

Mary Dorothy Edwards, '07, is teaching at Keyser Preparatory School.

Evelyn Burns, '07, has spent the fall visiting in

Chicago.

Janie McKinney, '07, is teaching in the High School at Fairmont, West Virginia.

Harriett Stalnaker, '06, is teaching at Glenville

Normal.

Gertrude Pollock, '07, is assistant principal at Cameron High School.

### of the ste

#### Beta Gamma

Helen Felger, '06, is teaching English in the High School in Newark, O.

Frances Forman, ex-'05, is teaching in a kinder-

garten school in Des Moines, Iowa.

Florence Tawney, ex-'08, teaches in Leroy, Ohio, this year.

Mrs. George A. Brewer, '97, of Columbus, Ohio, recently spent an evening with the chapter.

Vera Clements, ex-'09, graduates from the kindergarten training school in Cleveland, O., this year.

Elenita Allis, ex-'06, of Youngstown, Ohio, spent

a few days in Wooster during November.

Eleanor Douglass, ex-'10, is at present teaching in Mansfield, Ohio.

### the steele

### Beta Delta

Lucy Clark Albertson, '92, is now teaching in Geneva, New York.

Alice Damon is at Mystic, Connecticut, where she is teaching in the Mystic Oral School.

Katherine Sprague Albord is studying at Barnard. Katherine Crane is teaching in Burlington, Iowa.

Corwinne Sutherland, '07, spent a few days with us just after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mabel Townley is spending the winter in the South. Ruth Harrison, '07, who is now teaching in the Central High School, of Detroit, visited us for a few days.

Blanche Martin, ex-'10, returned from the Woman's

Western College for the Christmas holidays.

### ele ele ele

#### Xi

Mrs. Florence Crumb Evemeyer, of Dayton, Ohio, visited Xi Chapter, October 25th.

Alice McAfee, '07, is teaching music in Amity, Pa. Olive Neer, ex-'09, is spending the winter in St. Helena, California.

Mabel Young, '07, visited Xi, September 21st.

### of of ofe

### Kappa

Edith Cold, '06, is teaching Latin and one class in German in the college this year.

Belle Ammerman, Anna Sands and Della McIntosh spent their Christmas vacations at their homes in Hillsdale. Hattie Cherryman was in Benzonia, Mich., and Bessie Camburn in Burr Oak.

Sara Putnam is attending the University of Michigan this year.

Mrs. Frances Ball Mauck visited Chicago in December.

Grace Campbell, '07, spent her midwinter vacation at home.

#### 3lota

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ryder (Anna Chaffee, '86), in September, a daughter, at Spokane, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Canse (Bessie Ruth Herrick,

'89) have gone to Puget Sound for residence.

During the latter part of the summer occurred the death of P. K. Buskirk, husband of Tunie Hays Buskirk, '77. Bloomington, Indiana.

Margaret Guthrie, '99, is teaching in California.

Address, Oxnard, Route 2.

Hallie Landes, '01, is secretary of Y. W. C. A. for the State of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman (Edythe Gipe, '01)

have gone to Clinton, Indiana, for residence.

On October 12th occurred the wedding of Esther Sara Bechtel, '02, and Omer McCoy, Phi Delta Theta, De Pauw. At home, Jonesboro, Indiana.

On August 21st, Jessie Adair was married to Frank B. Kern, Professor of Botany at Purdue University. After a wedding trip to the Pacific Coast they will be at home in Lafayette, Indiana.

Lalah Randle, '07, is teaching in the High School

at Ashley, Indiana.

Married on October 16th, Elma Howarth, '04, and

Dr. Hults. At home, Kokoma, Indiana.

Married on October 23rd, in Crawfordsville, Indiana, Helen O'Neal and Dr. Harvey W. Sigmond, of Wabash College, '97. At home, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

### Ar Marke

### Mu

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Gem Craig, '06, and Mark Howard Reasoner,

of Detroit. The wedding will take place in June.

Charlotte Griggs was married October 24th, 1907, to Edwin Arthur Turner, Superintendent of Schools in Connersville, Indiana. Mr. Turner is a graduate of Indiana University and of the Teachers' College, Columbia University.

The Indianapolis Alumnae Club had its annual Christmas party at its last meeting.

Sadie Kraus, '07, is teaching preparatory English

at Butler.

Mrs. St. Clair Parry (Madge Guffin) is making a tour of the world.

Irma Brayton, '07, is doing graduate work at Chicago University.

### of of ohe

#### Epsilon

Virginia Sinclair is to have charge of the Young Women's Christian Association work of the States of Tennesee and Kentucky, with headquarters at Nashville.

Elizabeth Roe, who is teaching at Grafton Hall. Fon du Lac, Wisconsin, is spending the holidays at home.

Julia Holder is teaching in the Bloomington High School.

The engagement of Beulah Baker to Mr. Locher, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been announced. The wedding will take place on January 16th.

### ofeste etc

### Beta Mu

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Monroe (Edna Paddock) a son, December 11th, 1907.

Letters from Los Angeles tell us of a little daughter, Ruth, born to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill (Mary Lannon).

### ofesteste

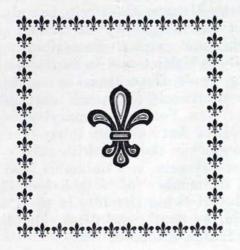
### Beta Omicron

The wedding of Gertrude Monroe to Thomas Muldrup Logan, Jr., will be solemnized on January 15th.

### Di

Edna Wemple has announced her engagement to Mr. James McDonald. The wedding will take place in February.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. McCormick (Lila Graves), a daughter.



### Exchanges

By Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson

The Delta Upsilon Quarterly reprints from a volume recently published by the American Unitarian Association an essay by President Jordan on "College and the Man." Other college presidents have told the American youth that college is worth while because it will bring him into contact with the great minds of the past, the great problems of nature, men of inspiring influence, and wholesome association with fellow students, and will teach him the value of team work; but President Jordan says these things in words that tell, and with apt illustrations.

### ofesteste

The Delta Upsilon Quarterly has also a statistical article on "The Geography of College Fraternities," with tabular and graphic illustrations. Its statistics show that Delta Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon stand first among men's fraternities in number of Eastern chapters, with twenty-four each east of the western boundary of New York and Pennsylvania. Beta Theta Pi leads, west of that line, with thirty-four chapters, and is a close second in the east, with twenty-two chapters. Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Columbia lead, in the order mentioned, in number of established chapters. The article gives 351 living chapters in the East, 319 in the West, 304 in the South, and fifteen chapters outside of the United States, a total of 989.

### of of of

The *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega has no prejudice against abbreviating the word "fraternity." Even its editorial page speaks of "frat meeting."

### ofertest.

Says the editor of the *Trident* of Delta Delta: "Ever since taking up the work as editor, it has been her

[the editor's] great desire to get the members of the fraternity so interested in each other and in the magazine, that they would send little experiences, incidents, etc., unsolicited." One feels in glancing over the pages of the *Trident* that if that is the editor's desire, she has certainly realized it. The magazine is full of the intimate sort of chat and anecdote that girls exchange at informal spreads, but do not usually put into print,—jokes, details, personalities, that make the reader feel like an outsider at a family reunion. But it must be delightful reading for the members of the fraternity, even if we do feel like drawing a veil over some of the details of Marcel waves and heart-to-heart house-party incidents.

The Trident prints a handy list of this autumn's

initiates and pledgees.

That is an excellent plan that Delta Delta has adopted—the appointment of an experienced fraternity woman as chapter inspector. She is to visit and investigate each chapter before convention. Some of the men's fraternities have similar salaried officers, who build up the weak chapters by remaining with them for some weeks or months, and directing the rushing and entertaining of the chapters.

### Arskiski

J. E. Clayton, Jr., of Ruston, Louisiana, informs us that at an early date he contemplates issuing a magazine to be devoted to college fraternities and to be known as the *Pan-Hellenic Journal*—Beta Theta Pi.

### Assteste

The Beta Theta Pi, like some other readers of President Seelye's article on "The Influence of Sororities," in the Ladies' Home Journal, is struck by Dr. Seelye's ignorance of his subject, and his apparent failure to distinguish between college fraternities and high school sororities.

The vote of our Convention upon the question of high school sororities defines the attitude of Kappa Alpha Theta upon that subject. High school sororities should be discouraged; but radical action, such as declining to initiate into Kappa Alpha Theta any young women who have been members of such sororities, would, we believe, defeat our very object. Such legislation would give to the high school sorority a dignity and importance which are not its due. It might also deter desirable girls, who had joined such high school organizations before making definite plans for college, from entering co-educational institutions. All that seems to be left for us to do, is to urge definite action upon the parents, for, in the last analysis, they are the only persons who have absolute authority in this matter.—Kappa Alpha Theta.

### ofesteste

Brusque suppression of a high school "frat" only helps the "frat." The youngsters become martyrs in their own eyes and in those of their uninitiated companions. The truly great diplomats among our high school principals—and there are not a few—have usually found the "frats" both controllable and harmless as soon as the latter are taken into the confidence of the authorities. The same rule holds with high school students as with the slummiest hoodlums; let him who would rule either first take them into his confidence, then ask their advice and finally call upon them for help. In several large cities, high school "frats" have long been used by principals in getting honest information about teachers, the complaints of students, needs of the school and the maintenance of order and good manners. Once instill into the minds of "frat" members that they are the true aristocrats and leaders in the school, and hence allies of the principal and much of the silliness, time wasting and shirking will cease.—From an editorial in the New York Tribune, quoted by Beta Theta Pi.

### College Notes

By Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson

After less than a year's trial at Yale of the "honor system" in examinations, the senior class has voted to discontinue the system, as "ideal, but impracticable, owing to the size of the class," preferring that the faculty, rather than the students, should take the responsibility of detecting and reporting dishonesty in examinations.

### offerfer the

As an aid towards solving the still-vexed question of social life at Princeton, the Senior Council has abolished the powerful Sophomore clubs, which owned their own houses, elected from the freshmen class, and in a large measure controlled elections to upper-class societies. Freshmen clubs are to be formed, to continue their membership for two years. The Board of Trustees has abandoned its suggested plan of dividing the University into quadrangles, after the English fashion.

### of the spe

The University of Chicago is to erect a library building in the center of the quadrangle as a memorial to the late President Harper.

### ofesteste

President Hamilton, of Tufts College, is advocating segregation of men and women as the only remedy for the decreasing attendance of men students.

### the effects

A new departure at Johns Hopkins University is the removal of the restriction against co-education. Women are now to be admitted to graduate classes at the option of the head of department. The student council of Barnard College has assigned a certain number of points for each college honor conferred by students, and has limited the number of points that can be held by one girl, in order to prevent any one student holding an excessive number of offices.

### ofesteste

The latest report of the Commissioner of Education gives the total number of women attending co-educational colleges and technical schools in the United States as 45,692, and the total number in women's colleges as 27,233.

### ofesteste

Cornell University has raised the standard for admission to its medical college. Beginning with the class entering in 1908, candidates for admission must be graduates of approved colleges, seniors at Cornell who wish to substitute the first year of medicine for the last year of arts, or persons who can pass an equivalent examination.

### ofesteste

The students of New York University have discovered in trial by jury a substitute for hazing. A certain freshman who refused to follow precedent in rubbing down a sophomore after football practice, was pursued by a crowd of students and threatened with a ducking, so he took refuge with the Chancellor of the University. The Chancellor upheld the University rule against hazing. The freshmen finally brought the boy to trial before a freshman jury on two charges—the neglect of established University customs, and carrying a student matter to the faculty. He was found guilty and disciplined by being put on probation for three months, with the understanding that after good behavior for that length of time, he is to be restored to class approval.

Confronted by the dilemma of a bequest to Swarthmore on condition that the college shall abolish intercollegiate sports, President Swain has submitted these three questions to the presidents of twenty-five representative colleges, with the following results:

1. "In your opinion, have the trustees of a college the right to bind for all time an institution of learning by such a restriction as the one mentioned in the fore-

going?"

Answers.—Eleven negative, seven affirmative, five

non-committal, two yes, legally; no, morally.

2. "If so, if the principle of accepting conditional gifts be approved, should the gift be accepted in case it amounts to \$1,000,000 or more?"

Answers.—Thirteen negative, seven affirmative, four

non-committal, one unanswered.

3. "If the gift should be \$50,000, what then?"

Answers.—Seventeen negative, four non-committal, four unanswered.

Swarthmore College finally answered this question by refusing the bequest.



### The Magazine World

By Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson

The Saturday Evening Post's series of college articles by John Corbin, under the title, "Which College for the Boy?" is now completed. Beginning with the University of Wisconsin, and ending with Michigan, Mr. Corbin has given what might be called a character study of six great Universities. Harvard he characterizes as "a Germanized University"; Cornell as "a technical University"; Princeton, "a collegiate University"; Chicago, "a University by enchantment." In a critically sympathetic spirit, he has given as he sees them, the spirit of each University, what it stands for, a description of its equipment and buildings and surroundings, its sports and athletics, its social features, its chief problems, its weaknesses and its needs, and pointed his remarks by well-chosen anecdotes, which are probably as true as most college stories. The articles are illustrated by photographic views.

### ofesteste

The Bohemian is publishing a series of articles on "Humorous College Journalism," by K. B. Townsend. The Harvard Lampoon and the Pennsylvania Punchbowl were treated in the November and December numbers.

### of of of

In an article entitled "College and Matrimony" in Good Housekeeping, Josephine Daskam Bacon (Smith, '97, I believe) gets some things off her mind on the subject of college education. The article purports to be a summing up of the answers of nine married college graduates to the question, "Does a college education make a woman a better fiancee?" Of course this article is intended as a travesty on the serious symposia held

by monthly magazines and daily papers. But Mrs. Bacon takes herself seriously to the extent of sandwiching in some of her prejudices against co-education and some caustic opinions on the higher education. The paragraphs cited are a fair sample of her views:

As a matter of fact, there are some things that a girl can get at college which she can get nowhere else; there are others that she can get quite as well as almost anywhere else; there are still others that she can get much better somewhere else. It all depends on what you want, and in what proportions and to what extent you want it. If your daughter is a clever, somewhat conceited girl, used to being what the old proverb calls "a big toad in a small puddle," conscious of superiority to a small and not very select circle, and yet restive and dissatisfied where she is, by all means send her to college. If her talents are not much above the average, she will be put in her correct place very shortly, and find a wholesome discipline in the presence of many others quite her equals, and still others her superiors. If she is really unusually able, her pride will be put on a justifiable basis and she will get immediate recognition. If, on the other hand, you are exclusively set on cultivating a brilliant mind to its utmost, and are in a position to employ competent tutors, it is a waste of time to subject such a mind to the slow adjustment to the average intellect of college classes. Any naturally studious girl with a really fine mind, bending her energies, under competent direction, to two years' work in a wellequipped library will easily surpass most minor college instructors, in a general examination, to say nothing of the four-year college student. But if you only want your daughter to be sufficiently educated to take her proper place in her family's social life, to receive the proper domestic training for the life led by the majority of her sex, to show respect to age and position, to exercise courtesy in all her relations; if you want the pleasure of her society and prefer to give her the advantage of yours at a critical period of her development; if you are in a position to surround her with a reasonable number of people of her own age, and as many other ages as every woman needs in her surroundings, to fit her for life—why, then, you have no more reason for sending her to college than to South Africa. Unless she deeply desires and firmly intends to go to either of these places-in which case she will undoubtedly do so and accumulate many interesting experiences. But let no one delude you with the specious suggestion that since a college education is the natural course for a boy who can afford it, so it should be for a girl. There are but two circumstances from the intellectual point of view which make it absolutely necessary to send a girl to college; if she intends to earn her living as a teacher, a college diploma has become a practical necessity; if she wishes a thorough course in the demonstrated and applied physical first class instruction elsewhere. At present the greatest defect in the women's colleges is their size. I do not look to see them grow larger and larger, but smaller and smaller. Ten colleges of two hundred and fifty girls properly spread over the territory that required them would be far more valuable than one of twenty-five hundred. The second most invested the description of the most of the property of the property of the property of their course of study. I have the property of the property of the property of their course of study. important defect is the undue length of their course of study. I look to see it cut down to three years, or even two and a half. The third is the lack of compulsory training in domestic science.

In Appleton's Magazine for November, David Starr Jordan writes entertainingly of "Student Life in the Antipodes," treating of the four Australian Universities, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, and Hobart; all of them "urban institutions in the heart of the city." Following are President Jordan's comparisons between Australian and American student life:

In general, the students live with their parents in the neighborhood of the university. As a result, the "college spirit" and the "college atmosphere," as we know these in America, are scantily developed. At Sydney and Melbourne, different religious denominations have established "colleges" on the university grounds, for the use of residential students. In all Australian universities, co-education is the unquestioned rule. The standard of physical health seems lower among the women of Sydney than in the colleges of the United States. The fees of the universities are high. There is no "well-trodden path from the cottage to the college." The entrance requirements are much as in the United States, with a little more insistence on Latin, and much less on science and history. The undergraduate course is three years in length. Much stress is laid on final examinations. The affairs of the student body are less in the calcium light than is usual in America. There are no fraternities in Australian universities. College yells are unknown. There is in each university a Christian Union, much like our college Y. M. C. A. There is an athletic association in each university, and Australia and New Zealand are the home of clean athletics. At the close of each term, occurs the granting of degrees. This is known as "capping." At that time, the undergraduate has his innings. It is his privilege there, as in England, to "guy" each person capped, and also to interrupt any speaker, and even cry him down.



# J. F. Newman

No. 11 John Street New York

### OFFICIAL JEWELER

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Exclusively Genuine Materials and Fine Grade Work CATALOGUES, SAMPLES, ETC., ON APPLICATION

## LEATHERS

THE UTLEY LINE

COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY HIDES, BANNERS, PILLOWS, Etc.

Send for Descriptive Catalogue

J. F. Newman, 11 John Street, N. Y.

## Chicago Alumnæ Association OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

meets on the fourth Saturday of every month from September through June, at MARSHALL FIELD'S, in the East Tea Room, at 12 o'clock. All Kappas cordially invited to come or to

Communicate with

LOUISE MERRILL, . . . 6425 Stewart Avenue, President MABEL HAYWARD, 5418 Washington Avenue, Secretary EMILY NICHOLLS, . . 5627 Madison Avenue, Treasurer

## Cut Flowers

Floral Decorations Etc.

LARGE STOCK AT MODERATE PRICES

PHONE AND TELEGRAPHIC ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

THE
Bool Floral Company
215 East State St., Ithaca, N.Y.

### University of Missouri

BUILDINGS

The University of Missouri occupies thirty-three large stone and brick buildings—the departments at Columbia twenty-three, and the School of Mines at Rolla eight. Buildings, Grounds, Books and other equipment valued at Two Million Dollars.

#### FACULTIES

The faculties contain one hundred and ninety-nine officers and teachers. There are in addition, numerous nonresident lecturers in different departments.

#### TEN DEPARTMENTS

College of Liberal Arts Graduate School Missouri Military School Missouri Teachers' College School of Medicine Missouri Experiment Station Agricultural College Law Department School of Engineering School of Mines

For further information, address the University Publisher, Columbia

N. X. S.

### NICHOLS EXPERT SCHOOL

Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Reporter's Post-Graduate Course for Stenographers

MALCOLM EMORY NICHOLS

Court and Convention Reporter

ESSEX BUILDING,

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

ESTABLISHED 1872

ESTABLISHED 1872

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Manufactured WRIGHT, KAY & CO.

### OFFICIAL JEWELERS

Every Wright, Kay & Co. Badge from the making of the pin to the setting of the jewels is made in our own factory, under our own supervision, and each badge before being stamped W., K. & Co., is thoroughly tested and has to be absolutely perfect

### THE FOLLOWING CATALOGUES SENT PROMPTLY UPON REQUEST

BADGES-JEWELRY NOVELTIES-PENNANTS PIPES, ETC. INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS PROGRAMS-MENUS, ETC.

#### WRIGHT, KAY & CO.

Importers, Diamond Merchants, Fraternity Jewelers

DETROIT-140-144 Woodward Ave. PARIS-24-26 Rue des Petits Hotels

### 50 CALLING CARDS \$1.00

These cards in script, are as good as they can be made—rich, distinguished, finest grade. Send a dollar, with your name (one line), or ask for a sample if you are skeptical. HOSKINS ENGRAVING leaves a lasting impression of tone and dignity—an exclusiveness such as you seek.

HY not let us be your Stationer? Let us furnish your chapter paper. If you have no die we will make one.

Your personal Engraving will also receive careful and intelligent attention—no pains are spared to make it perfect. Samples for examination are sent on request.

WILLIAM H. HOSKINS CO.

904-906 Chestnut Street

Philadelphia

## The Hoover & Smith Co.

616 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA

DIAMOND MERCHANTS JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

### Philadelphia's Fraternity Jeweler

#### SPECIALISTS IN

PRIZES MEDALS FRATERNITY BADGES FOBS, NOVELTIES RINGS, CHARMS

TROPHIES COLLEGE PINS FOBS, SEALS RINGS, CHARMS

### ADRIAN COLLEGE

Offers most excellent facili-ties in the college of Liberal Arts, Conserva-

Located at Adrian, Michigan

tory of Music, Department of Fine Arts and the School of Business.

The School is co-educational and its home life is a very attractive feature

Its dormitories are warmed by steam and lighted by electricity and furnish very comfort-able homes for the boarding students

The rates are made as low as is at all consistent with the first-class facilities offered For particulars address,

B. W. ANTHONY, President

## FUNK & WAGNALL'S

## STANDARD DICTIONARY

Historical and Reference Works. Fine Limited Editions. Standard Authors. Exquisite Bindings. Holiday Presents.

LIBRARIES FURNISHED ON SUBSCRIPTION

YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE OUR LIBRARY

Photograph Materials Candies Stationery College Postals etc.

WALTER ALLEN Indiana Greencastle

## Kappa Pennants

Send us ONE DOLLAR and we will mail you a large Kappa Pennant. If not satisfactory you can return it and have your money refunded.

F. G. GILMORE

Greencastle

Indiana

J. K. Langdon

C. T. Southard

### I. K. LANGDON & COMPANY

Greencastle Indiana

#### DEALERS IN

College Text books [new and second-hand], Fine Stationery and Students' Supplies of all kinds.

Visiting Cards, Wedding and Graduating Class Invitations, Programs, etc., all properly engraved and printed in the latest styles.

We also sell Umbrellas for ladies and gentlemen-and the best make of Fountain Pens.

YOUR patronage is solicited.

## The Hoover & Smith Co.

COMBINING

Messrs. Davis & Clegg and Messrs. Hoover & Smith

### Fraternity

Badges

Rings

Charms

Fobs

Novelties

Specialists in

Medals

**Prizes** 

**Trophies** 

### College

Pins

Rings

Charms

Fobs

Seals

616 CHESTNUT ST., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Burr, Patterson & Co.

MAKERS OF THE

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

KFY

We Pay Special Attention to the

> Jeweling and Finishing of our Badges; compare them with other makes and you will appreciate our efforts

Write for Novelty Catalogue

## Burr, Patterson & Co.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

73 W. Fort Street

Opposite Postoffice

## Rothschild Bros.

The leading furnishers of CORNELL Room and Fraternity Decorations, Pictures, Flags, Etc.

Rothschild Bros.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

### Hat Bands and Ribbons for Belts

In correct colors of the Fraternity

60c per Band 60c per yard for Belts 62c each by Mail

Made for and sold exclusively to members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We pay postage on orders of one dozen or more

### JACOB REED'S SONS

1424-1426 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

### Krispy Krackers Are Good

MADE BY

### WORKS BISCUIT CO.

ST. PAUL

MINNEAPOLIS

### ENGRAVED

PROFESSIONAL AND CALLING CARDS

### **EMBOSSED**

STATIONERY

HENRY SULLIVAN ENGRAVING

134 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee Catalogue sent on application

## Sorosis Shoes

AT

E. H. Guitar's COLUMBIA MO.

## R. W. EDWARDS

## **Jeweler**

1117-1119 Broadway Oakland, California CLASS PINS MADE TO ORDER Watch Inspector S. P. R. R. Cut Glass Tel. Oakland 61

## Auld Standard Badges

WRITE FOR

New Illustrated Catalogue of Badges, Novelties and Stationery

D. L. AULD

195-197 E. Long St., Columbus, O.

OFFICIAL JEWELER TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

### The Los Angeles Alumni Association

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Will meet the fourth Saturday of each month. All Kappas cordially invited to meet with us. For Register and all particulars, address Miss Grace Maxwell, Y. W. C. A., Los Angeles, California.

Photographs of University of Nebraska Buildings and Campus Views, Fraternity Chapter Houses, Football Men, either individual or entire team. University Pennants.

Can be furnished by

Cornell Engraving Co.

LINCOLN

**NEBRASKA** 

# THE WHEELER PUBLISHING CO.

PUBLISHERS—BOOKSELLERS

Fine Editions of Standard Authors
Beautiful Bindings. Monthly Installments
You are cordially invited to visit our Show
Room and examine our stock.

208-212 Colburn Bldg., Corner 15th Street and Colfax Avenue DENVER, COLO. "The love of music seems to exist for its own sake"

-Herbert Spencer

### CLARK MUSIC CO.

Wholesale and Retail

Syracuse, New York

We make a specialty of Musical Goods for Fraternity and Jorority members. We send goods to college people throughout the United Jtates. Harps, Violins, Mandolins, Banjos, Guitars, College Song Books, College Jongs, Music Boxes, and everything pertaining to music. Write us for prices Goods sent on approval

"The House of Quality"

CLARKS' MUSIC HOUSE

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

## HENRY MORRIS

FLORIST

Greenhonse at Elmwood

210 E. GENESEE STREET

Place to wait for Genesee street cars

# Bolte & Braden Co.

Business



Builders

50 Main Street, San Francisco
Phone Douglas 1221

HAVE YOU A

# SONG BOOK

OF

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA?

New Edition with Music \$1.25

Kappa Handbook, Twenty-Five Cents

SEND ORDERS MRS. GUY WALKER 504 W. 112th ST. New York City

### Depauw University Healthful Location, Highest Educational Standard, Christian Influences

The Test of an institution is the man it produces. DePauw University's 2,000 Alumni have furnished 654 Teachers, 510 Lawyers, 389 Ministers and Missionaries and the following holders of public positions:

Governors4	Congressmen10
Lieutenant Governors 2	State Senators 23
Cabinet Officers 2	Federal and State Supreme Judges23
Foreign Ministers	State Representatives
Attaches and Consuls 5	College Presidents54
United States Senators5	College Professors, etc. 138
For Catalogue or special information, addre	ess the President,

EDWIN H. HUGHES, Greencastle, Indiana

Established Over 100 Years

Bell and Keystone Telephones

## JOHN W. SPENCE Printer

Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Calling Cards, Etc.

101-103 South Front Street

PHILADELPHIA

### G. W. La PEIRE

PALO ALTO CALIFORNIA

Fancy Groceries

Fine California Fruits

## Furnished House For Rent

For the three summer months at \$75 per month.

FIFTEEN ROOMS Including a large dining room, 8 bed rooms, 2 servants' rooms.

Located in Boulder, 29 miles from Denver

The house is on the street car line, overlooks the campus and is within walking distance of the mountains. The Summer School is conducted in Boulder from June 15th to July 25th. Boulder Chautauqua is in session from July 4th to August 14th.

Address VARA SHAVER
1221 University Avenue, Boulder, Colorado

### The University School of Music

Affiliated with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln

Offers comprehensive courses in all branches of music, under renowned instructors.

Many Free Privileges.

Unsurpassed Facilities

Jend for beautiful Catalogue to

WILLARD KIMBALL, Director

# Society Stationery

Special Attention to Chapter Paper. New paper from the makers keep us up-to-date. VISITING CARDS WEDDINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SMITH BROS. 462-64 13th Street OAKLAND - CAL.

## Shreve & Company

Van Ness Avenue and Sacramento Street

### SAN FRANCISCO

[Established 1852]

### OFFICIAL JEWELER

TC

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



GOLDSMITHS
SILVERSMITHS
GEM DEALERS
STATIONERS
ART DEALERS



ONE OF THE LARGEST RETAIL FACTORIES IN THE WORLD

Selections from which to choose (except such as Cut Glass, Lamps, Plated Ware and Art Goods) will be sent prepaid

Transportation charges on all purchases (except Cut Glass, Lamps, Plated Ware, Art Goods and Stationery) will be prepaid to any point in the United States

SATISFACTORY RESULTS IN EVERY TRANSACTION OUR AIM

