

# The Key

## Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

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## Fraternity and Sorority Courts.

THE long list of prominent men and women named on the rolls of Greek letter organizations is a strong indication that these organizations have wrought much good.

Chapter houses have evidently been centers of character and culture. Life friendships of the highest value are formed there, productive often of great social advantages. The desire to uphold the standing of one's fraternity stimulates to excellence as an athlete or as a scholar. In a word, properly organized and dominated by high ideals, fraternities are capable of inestimable good, both to their members and to the institutions of learning with which they are connected.

Yet evils in fraternity life are apparent, at least in localities, which, if they are not corrected, bid fair greatly to impair the influence of these bodies.

Early "rushing" is one of these. A student's first weeks at college are distracting enough at best. He needs all his time and wits for the work of gaining a proper perspective of the school, his studies, his surroundings. The electioneering attentions to which so many are subjected involve endless and most harmful excitement, unfitting for due work not only the newcomer but those who are appointed to win him.

Electioneers, to gain a pledge, often use the "now or never" argument. It is an insult to the one sought, implying that he is of little worth. Any student exhibiting scholarship and character can join at his leisure, as testified by the

fact that upper-classmen proving desirable are every year taken in by the best fraternities.

The desire of securing as members such novices as are stylish or wealthy brings with it the danger of pledging some who are uncongenial or otherwise undesirable. The introduction in this way of one unsuitable member may, even if of some advantage to the member, which would usually not be the case, end in lowering the standard or even in the deterioration of the entire society. Let the new student wait, look about, and decide at leisure whether if he joins he will be among his kind or a fish out of water, giving us also time to take his measure more accurately. Good fraternities cannot but gain in this way; would-be members cannot but gain.

The tendency of fraternity members to associate only with fraternity members, thus forming cliques, is to be deprecated. Close friends are not seldom separated by the entrance of one of them into a fraternity. Cliques beget narrowness of mind and snobbishness. The fraternity man looks down on the "alien" and the "alien" hates the fraternity man; the student body is divided and the college suffers.

Notwithstanding interfraternity associations the relations of the fraternities to each other leave much to be desired. Only too often they are marred by bickerings, petty rivalries and jealousies that are altogether deplorable. Cases are not unknown in which fraternity members have been subjected to gross indignities for not bestowing class honors as fraternities wished. Indeed, it may be classed as among the worst dangers arising from the fraternity system, that it tends to make its devotees exalt fraternity interests over those of the university.

Let there be more kindness in the relations of fraternities to each other, more generosity, more breadth, and also in their attitudes to the outside college world and to the college itself, and there will be no talk of their abolition, less criticism of their methods and a great increase in the good they accomplish.

E. Benjamin Andrews,  
Chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

### Sentimentalism in Fraternity Life.

**T**HE twentieth century is not a period characterized by much sentimentalism. Rather was the last part of the eighteenth and the early part of the nineteenth the period of more or less conscious cherishing of the emotions and conscious expression of them. Think of the novels and romances current then; or of the verse and the songs liked by our grandmothers. Songs of a sentimental stamp seem to have been all that were sung then; whereas at the present day there are many which are not, and many which are only mock-sentimental. America is hardly a country favorable to permanent sentimentalism. Ours is a practical, orderly, energetic race, and in the movement and play of our characteristic life, very little room is left for overdoing in the direction of the effusion of feeling. Indeed, where there is much undue manifestation we are pretty ready with comment if not slight tolerance.

With regard now to sentimentalism in fraternity life, it must be said that there is probably not very much to be found. Let it be noted at once that the reference in the following is to sentimentalism, not to sentiment, the two being quite different things, just as sensibility is a different thing. The sentiment of fraternity life is one of its best and most beautiful features, one of the things that makes a fraternity a fraternity. It is not the subject in hand; but would make a better one, very likely, than that which is to claim attention. To return, then, there is probably not much sentimentalism to be found in the representative college fraternity; but there is enough doubtless to call for passing remark, and perhaps not a little which might well be spared. The clear tendency, however, is toward diminution. Illustration might be found in the history of most fraternity rituals, which while losing nothing in impressiveness, have probably, most of them, seen, as the years passed on, a curtailing of the vaguely sentimental and a substitution of the simpler and the real. Doubtless a glance at different fraternity periodicals would show something the same progress.

Older copies of fraternity publications simply reveled, apparently, in "soul culture," the "brotherly," or "sisterly," in "chords of feeling," in "hearts overflowing with love and tenderness for the unknown in far states who wear the badge;" whereas, when we approach the year of our Lord 1905, we find all this receding to the background, or at least not longer the prominent feature. Sentimentalism is subordinated to the vital interests of fraternity association, to the fraternity news which links one chapter to another, and to discussion of the larger problems of fraternity life.

The people who still "overflow with sisterly thrills" in print might or might not, if met in daily life, own to their sensations of the printed page, though probably they would. But very few go about with these thrills written all over them (some fraternity articles one reads might lead one to expect this), and few are without the qualities of stamina, fresh self-reliance, and ability to face any situation, that make the heroine of the twentieth century so marked a contrast to the type of a century ago who was "all feeling." It is possible that the twentieth century girl, who substitutes sentiment and sensibility for sentimentalism, may seem a trifle hard by comparison. It is possible that she may have lost some thereby. But who shall say?

Beside the slight heritage of sentimentalism to be met in fraternity literature, one comes occasionally upon the chapter that labels itself for something of the sort in the college life of its institution. The manifestations may be external or internal. There is the extreme type of chapter whose members cleave together always and seem alien to the rest of their kind, who are generally found about the campus in undetachable groups, and who are in the habit of making salutation and of falling upon one another's necks in public places in a way that would make those imparting model deportment at a "finishing school" open their eyes. But this type is not very common, fortunately. The tendency is rather not to cut off the fraternity member from her sister creatures outside the fraternity but only to add her fraternity and its ties to the interests of her larger life. Also as regards internal manifestations—those within the fraternity—a few instances

rise to mind. Very often it is solely for sentimental reasons that some one stimulating perhaps, or for many reasons desirable, is kept from membership, some one, too, who might be "homogeneous." Much rests upon the homogeneity of the chapter. "Couldn't love her," "Don't want her for a sister," are familiar exclamations to most of those who have known active fraternity life. Moreover such objections are quite in key with the spirit in which fraternities are organized. Unless the chapter is one having unusual care for a broad policy, or for variety or for strength, such objections are insuperable, and are recognizedly legitimate. Here, probably, if anywhere, sentimentalism finds its appropriate sphere.

Before concluding, let us raise one other point, or make one other confession. Those lofty aspirations and pledges to which the neophyte subscribes on initiation—how far are they pure sentimentalism? How far do they really affect afterwards the conduct of any member, or modify a hair's breadth her standards of action or of judgment, or her ideals?

The foregoing comments have been made in a spirit of observation only, not with any especial purpose in view. There is nothing in the situation to warrant very spirited treatment, and there would be little to be done, were such the case. There are worse things than the substitution of sentimentalism for sentiment; indeed, if the former helped a bit to influence members to greater consideration for one another and readier help and sympathy (it never did in this world, and never will) its presence would be quite defensible. Meanwhile let us simply note it as still characteristic of much that pertains to fraternity life, and pass on to something else.

*Sigma.*



### The Fourth Intersorority Conference.

**D**ELEGATES from Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi, met at the Victoria Hotel in Chicago on September 15 and 16 for the fourth Intersorority conference.

They found as their most important undertaking the formation of a Constitution or statement, to define the Conference, its object, power and work, that each may be simplified and clarified for the fraternities and the Conference Secretary. The sessions of Friday afternoon and Saturday morning were devoted to this work and the interesting discussions that arose in connection with the various points. This Constitution, a copy of which will appear in the official minutes soon to be issued by the Conference Secretary, is to go into effect as soon as approved by all Grand Presidents.

Following a luncheon together, which made possible the most delightful informality, the more interesting because of the bond of general fraternity interest, the afternoon was devoted to the social service question and matters of inter-fraternity courtesy.

The Third Conference (1904) voted to adopt the three following motions:

1. That the Intersorority Conference recommend the establishment of Women's Leagues in our co-educational colleges where the Women's National Greek Letter Fraternities are located, membership in which shall include all women students, and the object of which shall be to co-operate with the faculties in improving the present social conditions and also to provide for such co-operation along other lines of social service recognized to be within the province of such organizations, the extent and specific direction of which shall be determined in every case by local conditions.

2. That these Leagues be established under the direction of the Grand Presidents of the various women's fraternities, it being left to these officers to decide where such organizations shall be established and the form of each, the president

of such woman's fraternity being responsible for the colleges in which her fraternity was the first established.

It will be interesting to note here the institutions for which each is thus responsible, as in the case of the formation of the Pan-Hellenics in the sixty-four institutions:

PI BETA PHI—Bucknell University, Colorado University, Columbian University, Denver University, Dickinson College, Franklin College, Illinois University, Iowa University, Iowa Wesleyan, Kansis University, Knox College, Lombard College, Middlebury College, Ohio University, Simpson College, Texas University, Tulane University.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Allegheny College, Brown University, Cornell University, California University, De Pauw University, Indiana University, Leland Stanford University, Swarthmore College, Vermont University, Vanderbilt University, Wooster University.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Adelphi College, Adrian College, Barnard College, Boston University, Buchtel College, Butler College, Hillsdale College, Illinois Wesleyan, Minnesota University, Missouri University, Nebraska University, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania University, Wisconsin University.

DELTA GAMMA—Albion College, Mt. Union College, Woman's College of Baltimore.

ALPHA PHI—Northwestern University, Syracuse University.

GAMMA PHI BETA—Michigan University, Washington University.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—New England Conservatory of Music, Pennsylvania College of Music.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Baker University, Cincinnati University, St. Lawrence University, Wesleyan University.

ALPHA XI DELTA—South Dakota University, Wittenberg College.

CHI OMEGA—University of Arkansas, Kentucky University, Mississippi University, Randolph-Macon College, Southwestern Baptist University.

3. That a committee of three be appointed whose duty shall be:

First—To secure, if possible, the co-operation of the college men in this work.

Second—to form a Bureau of Comparative Legislation, to include the legislation now in force in colleges where women's leagues, women's dormitories, and women's fraternity houses exist, and to secure reports on the effectiveness of such legislation.

Third—To investigate the advisability of asking that deans of women be appointed in all co-educational colleges.

Since Miss Thompson of Gamma Phi Beta had already issued her report on the second part of the work to all chapters of the women's fraternities in April, Mrs. Penfield's report on the first duty was read. She spoke of the spirit of appreciation and accord with the suggestions of the Conference, which had been shown by the letters from the presidents of the twenty men's fraternities with which the women's fraternities come most often in contact. This, she felt convinced, gave proof that should we take up the formation of these leagues, or similar work, we should find practical support from the men's fraternities.

In accord with one sentence of her report, "It all resolves itself into a faithful study of local conditions and an intelligent and tactful reaching out for the right influences, depending upon deans of women, faculty and also resident alumni and alumnae for advice," the Conference recommended that the women's leagues take up in the near future the discussion of the conditions surrounding themselves.

The exchange of journals was recommended; the courtesy of obtaining and returning to a Grand Secretary a pin of her fraternity found in the possession of an unauthorized person was spoken of, and the Conference was adjourned. And withal and over all let there not be forgotten the spirit of interfraternity interest and cordiality that this Conference knows and fosters in the Pan-Hellenic Associations, that have resulted because of its existence.

Cleora Clark Wheeler.

### Grand President's Message.

To the chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma, greeting.

As the colleges and universities open their doors for the beginning of the first semester, we enter upon the most trying and most dangerous of our fraternity experiences. Rushing, with its accompanying festivities and rapidly formed friendships, is one of the greatest evils of fraternity life.

This is the season of the year during which we stand or fall, according to our own standards and the standards of faculties and friends. This is the time when, through neglect of class work, we endanger the scholarship of our members and of those whom we desire to unite with us. This is the time when, if ever, we are tempted to live a little below the code of honor that we recognize as ours. It is now that we forget, if at all, that the spirit of a contract is more important than the letter. Better to lose all than in a moment of madness to cast a stain upon our honor. Each one of us holds her fraternity's honor in her hand; each is responsible for its protection.

We do not want the woman who can be won by dishonorable methods or by words of insincerity. We can not afford to win the empty victory which comes from the employment of methods we would not sanction in another. It is wisest to lose the woman who does not want us. We can give her little, and she will bring to us nothing. Recklessly formed friendships are but feverish affections, and like diseases they weaken chapter fraternity. Honor, scholarship, sincerity, and conservatively formed friendships! Let these be our watchwords now and forever!

Elmie Warner Mallory, *Grand President.*



## Parthenon.

### Vacation Reflections

There may not be so much value placed upon vacation thoughts, but after all the long hours of leisure afford a point of view not attainable in the time of active school life.

The busy college girl is interested in her fraternity in connection with her many other interests. She must often think hard about fraternity problems, and is called upon to make decisions, but fraternity viewed at close range in the midst of active conditions is different from the long, quiet vacation thoughts gained with an altered perspective. Along with the hope and anticipation for the next fall is a certain deliberation which vacation hours bring with them. These vacation thoughts include the chapter welfare, that of the fraternity at large, the new girls to whom Kappa doors are opened in the fall, and the chapter aims for the coming year.

The name Kappa Kappa Gamma is effective only so far as the individual chapters stand for something. The aims of the fraternity as assimilated by the different chapters need not necessarily produce like chapters, indeed, this would not be desirable, but they should at least leave their stamp upon the chapter. Thus each chapter, a product as it is of the school and the local conditions, may be recognized and understood by all alike for its fraternity principles, and yet at the same time not lose its individuality.

Very often a chapter, and consequently the fraternity, is weakened by the accepting of a member who is in no way fitted for the Kappa sisterhood. The trouble is that such a girl is accepted with the hope that her fraternity life may do much for her. Now, it is true that Kappa Kappa Gamma means much and does very much for those who wear the golden key, but the right kind of member cannot be made without the proper foundation to start on.

The vacation thoughts in regard to chapter aims are no doubt quite unattainable, but they are none the less useful after all. It is one of the privileges of vacation to dream

and mount high in one's thoughts, and why not include thoughts for the chapter's coming year? The life of a chapter is surely better when preceded by a few definite plans and many bright ideals.

Edith Cold, *Kappa*.



## What is the Aim of Your Chapter?

A chapter with a clear-cut, definite policy or purpose, with something to live up to, something to maintain and something for which they are striving, will have a correspondingly strong character. We must know what kind of girls we need, what social standing we wish to keep, and what standard we wish to maintain in our college work. A person to be influential, happy and deserving of some place in this world, must work and strive to accomplish something; just so with a chapter. A chapter without a definite aim, nothing to live for, can not be strong. "It is the purpose that makes strong the vows." We must have our purpose high and worthy of our name and then make it definite and understood by all. In this way we are better able to let the people at large know what we are doing, what we stand for and what to expect of us. In order to succeed we must know individually what is expected of us if we make the whole strong and firm.

Addie F. Lander, *Omega*.



## Obligations of the "Private"

The impression prevails in fraternal orders that the entire work of the fraternity rests with the officers—that they are delegated to see that no halt occurs, and if any trouble comes up, they are the ones to right it all. Perhaps in the chapter itself, this fact is more clearly defined than in the fraternity at large. It is true, that the duty of the officers is to see that affairs are well conducted and to take the initiative in new steps, but it is certainly a great mistake,

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not only that, but an injustice, to suppose they can do it without the hearty co-operation of every girl.

The officer, in very few instances, derives the benefit that the private does and certainly has the greater share of the worry. Every girl should feel that she has some part to play, and some work to do, however small it may seem. The individual counts for a great deal to-day, and unless some original or distinctive characteristic is observed, the individual merges in the whole, thereby losing all identity. What more necessary thought must a true Kappa have than "Bear ye one another's burdens"? That is the key-note of our lives as existing in the strong bonds of Kappa love. It will soon be time for new officers to take their places, and we privates should keep in mind that responsibility devolves upon us with as much as or even greater force than on the officers.

Berenice W. Vance, *Theta*.



### **The Pan-Hellenic Bond**

Every fraternity of any worth has its own noble ideals. The fact that all the members of one such organization are striving for the attainment of a common end binds them one and all into a firm brotherhood. As Kappas we all know how strong is the tie which makes us loyal to the key and to each other the country over. True fraternity members are not so narrow that their interests are bound up entirely in their own particular society; the struggle to attain their own ideals has given them broader visions and enabled them to see the good and the worth in all fraternities and in all human life. Especially is this to be noted after they have gone out into the world away from the petty jealousies which are bound to arise between the members of different college organizations. The very fact that a person wears the badge of a good national fraternity, singles him out as one who stands, or one who ought to stand by virtue of fraternity influence for noble things in life. Hence there must of necessity exist a keen interest and even more a bond between the members of one

Greek fraternity and those of all others. The more we appreciate this Grecian bond and the more we recognize the good qualities in others, the better members we shall prove to our own fraternity.

This certainly is our aim—loyalty to Kappa Kappa Gamma, and then, loyalty to all the Greek world.

Helen E. McClintock, *Gamma Rho*.



**Fraternity  
Regulations  
at Wooster**

One hears much in these latter days of the conditions and problems of the state colleges, and those Pan-Hellenism is the order of the day. This is as it should be, for such schools support the majority of our chapters; yet, perhaps a short sketch of existing conditions at a smaller, denominational school may be of interest because of the contrast.

We of Beta Gamma have no Pan-Hellenic Association and have never tried to form one. This may seem like a very pastoral state of behind-the-times, but the faculty has very stringent rules regarding pledging, initiation, chapter houses, and entertaining. These rules were made after consulting the fraternities, but not in every case with their approval. No fraternity or sorority is permitted to pledge any person until matriculation, which occurs early in December of the freshman year. Initiation is subject to the same restriction, and the Dean notified of each candidate. The "Official Rules and Regulations" say further, "No fraternity or sorority may own or rent a chapter house," and "No fraternity or sorority may entertain more than once in any term of the school year, and permission must be obtained from the Dean for such entertainment."

These rules for the government of the fraternities would be very well and good, no doubt, if they were capable of enforcement, but they are not. After many struggles, the faculty has granted that an unofficial, verbal understanding with a preparatory student is allowable, because inevitable. At present, since the faculty rule can be evaded thus, the rushing

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and pledging of high school and preparatory students is a very undesirable feature of our fraternity life.

The rule with regard to initiation is kept by the sororities, but in name only by the fraternities. The chapter-house regulation has been evaded by the men for some years. A boarding-house keeper will have a tacit understanding that if she rents a certain desirable house and leaves the personnel of the club and lodging with a certain fraternity man, the boarding club will be supplied and the lodging filled, and the faculty is powerless. Three of the four fraternities have chapter houses run on this plan. Theoretically, all the non-resident girls are in the dormitory, but as the accommodations are only about half adequate, many of the girls live in "faculty supervised" houses in town. One of these is what we call our chapter house, as practically all the Kappas are in it. As to entertaining, the rules concerning place, hours, chaperons, etc., are rigidly enforced, so that one phase of "Social Service Reform" is but a name to us.

There are one or two local sororities, but as they must exist *sub rosa*, they are of no particular weight in local Greek affairs. The faculty must give consent to the entrance of any new fraternity, and last year refused to allow Delta Delta Delta to establish a chapter, although a charter had been granted the applicants.

In spite of and because of these conditions, the two sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta, maintain chapters averaging fourteen members, and we like to feel that we, in our little corner of college life, may work for and love the "blue and blue" with ever-increasing understanding and loyalty.

Margaret Taggart, *Beta Gamma*.



**Pan-Hellenism at Northwestern**      The Pan-Hellenic Association of Northwestern University starts upon its third year this fall. So far we have advanced rather slowly, and this for many reasons. In the association ten national fraternities are represented, some strong, others weak, some in the department of liberal arts and others

in the fine arts department. To hit upon a rushing plan which will be fair and satisfactory to all is the question which perplexes our minds. Each society has its own idea regarding the selection of a successful pledge day and all are different. We wish to compromise, but what loyal fraternity girl wishes to consent to a scheme which will harm her own fraternity and give her rival an advantage? This can hardly be avoided when there are so many girls to suit.

For twenty-three years we have rushed with no rules at all. The rushing began with the opening of school and was all over in two weeks. Then we could settle down to work without the anxiety and uncertainty of a rushing season before us. We do not think that this arrangement has hurt Kappa dignity in the least. The inter-society feeling at Northwestern is excellent and we are sure that to a certain degree this will be destroyed if an endeavor is made to hold one hundred and fifty girls under strict Pan-Hellenic rules. Some one is sure to break a rule, and some one else is sure to see her and get angry. It would be better to go back to our old way, which we have tried and found satisfactory.

Ella H. Bradley, *Upsilon*.



### Co-operation with the Faculty

Many articles have been written about Pan-Hellenic Associations and the good they do in bringing together different fraternities at a college, and in giving each fraternity the same broad basis upon which to work.

Now in these associations nothing is done to bring the faculty closer to the fraternity. Why is this? Surely it would be well to have the approval of the faculty, for no chapter will thrive if opposed by the professors of a university. How much better it would be if the faculty believed that fraternities were college institutions and not mere pleasure clubs, that their members attained scholastic honors and that the object of each chapter was a serious one, the founding of scholarships and prizes, not a continual endeavor to distract and amuse freshmen. I am sure if every chapter could make clear to the faculty the good it really does, one word from a

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president or professor of our large universities would do the general fraternity world more good than any number of articles written by individual members.

If, in answer to the charges of narrowness brought about by fraternity life, some well-known professor could say, "I have been in close touch with the fraternities at my university and I have seen chapters with a definite work, such as founding scholarships, or taking care of the new students during the first few lonely weeks. Their members are good students and are in every way beneficial to our college," think what a justification of fraternity life this would be! Rushing season would be made easier; certainly a student would more easily be won by a recognized and honored college institution than by a fraternity which was merely tolerated or opposed by the faculty. The beginning of the college year is near; let us think seriously of co-operation with the faculty.

Mary Minor, *Beta Omicron*.



### The Ideal Fraternity Girl

It is well that ideals, like people, differ, for otherwise there would be very little difference in the type of girl in each fraternity.

However, nearly every chapter has its ideal, and if one is intimately acquainted with the life of the chapter it is not difficult to discover that usually this ideal is the result of the fondness of the members for the character of some strong member who has left her impress on the life of the fraternity. The "ideal" changes as the leaders of the chapter differ in temperament and disposition. In a strong chapter each individual member approaches the ideal and adds strength to the organization.

The ideal girl must be congenial, for congeniality is the foundation stone of a happy fraternity life. No amount of ability or other charms will take the place of a genial, friendly disposition. Since congeniality is an evidence of our approval of the type, it follows that it is a sign that the girl who is congenial approaches the true type and therefore the ideal of the chapter.

From an outsider's standpoint the girl is judged by the chapter she joins, and she is expected to share the particular qualities which that chapter stands for. If her chapter is favorably known she will do well to study the chapter ideal, for it should be her own. A sincere democracy of disposition is the mark of the true aristocrat in the outside world, and this is equally true in the college world. The ideal girl is the one who sincerely believes that one girl is as good as another, unless she prove herself otherwise, and meets everyone on a basis of frank equality, for she is sure of her position and trusts that everyone else is, too. She is the girl who is the natural leader in her circle, for nearly every individuality responds to sincere frankness and respects and grows fond of the personality that meets one half way.

You get out of your friendships just what you put into them; therefore, the ideal fraternity girl is the one that gives much of that which is good and true in her friendships and receives in return the characterization "ideal."

Gladys F. Meyer, *Pi*.



### **Binding The Key**

Probably most of the chapters have, for some time, had their Keys bound each year. This is certainly a very satisfactory way of preserving a publication which we value so highly.

This issue completes our first year of the Key, and so we are considering in what manner we will bind the volumes that belong to Beta Pi. Why shall we not borrow the way of the East Aurora Workers (and many others) and do the binding ourselves? We can make a beautiful book by using a piece of dull blue ooze calf for the cover and doing the lettering in gold or silver. Each volume will bear the chapter's insignia, also the owner's name or book-plate. There are other suggestions offered us by the fleur-de-lis, in either a natural or a conventionalized design. This work ought to be fascinating to every Kappa; and consider what a satisfaction it will be to have bound a book by ourselves.

Maud McMicken, *Beta Pi*.

**The Basis  
of it All**

At the reopening of college every one of us is resolving that this year shall be better than last. There is one point upon which it seems that we might all be more careful. In spite of plenty of advice regarding it, the majority of college girls are not sufficiently careful of their health. The fault with some is overwork; with others, too much social life, and with many, simple carelessness. Some sensible mortals find and cling to the happy medium, but many, from one cause or another, ruin their health in college and regret it all the rest of their lives.

The college girl of to-day is the American woman of to-morrow. Not one of us but feels a thrill at the pride our country takes in its women, and not one but wishes to keep this pride invulnerable. Poor health will minimize the advantages of education, so let us resolve that work and play, study and society, shall contribute a proper part toward making us well-rounded, healthy, college women.

M. Louise Dyer, *Phi.*



## Editorial.

Our Grand President, Miss Elmie Warner, was married on June 28, 1905, to Dr. Herbert S. Mallory, of Yale University. Dr. Mallory has accepted a professorship in Grinnell College, Iowa, and begins his work there this fall. Dr. and Mrs. Mallory take with them to their new home the hearty congratulations and affectionate good wishes of every member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. May the years bring to them abundant happiness and true prosperity!



Many of the chapters have responded to the request made in the July Key that lists of suggested subjects for Parthenon articles be sent for publication. The two lists which seem most pertinent and the least hackneyed come from Alice Parker, *Epsilon*, and from Juliette Hollenback, *Beta Sigma*. They are as follows:

The attitude of the college girl toward politics.  
 The advantages of an undergraduate course in a small college.  
 My ideal Kappa.  
 The fraternity as a factor in solving the problems of co-education.  
 The relation between chapter and school regulations.  
 Why the manuscript topics become hackneyed.  
 Does the fraternity cause division among the students?  
 The danger of a sentimental attitude toward Kappa.  
 The existence of the fraternity justified by its utility.  
 What constitutes true fraternity loyalty?

Alice Parker.

Practical ideals.  
 Kappa and co-education.  
 Can a poor girl join a national fraternity?  
 Relations of alumnae to the general fraternity.  
 Relations of alumnae to their own chapters.  
 Reclaiming unenthusiastic alumnae.  
 Union of college and fraternity spirit.  
 Right attitude towards non-fraternity girls.  
 Fostering of intercourse between chapters.

Juliette G. Hollenback.

Other selected topics are equally suggestive and to the point:

Rushing by fraternity men.

Is the influence of the chapter house narrowing?

The house chaperon.

House management.

The fraternity member's college responsibility.

Fraternity—a part of a larger whole.

Fraternity—an obligation.

Fraternity—an opportunity for what?

"Division of labor" in fraternity life.

These topics themselves offer much food for thought, and it is hoped that some of them will give rise to thorough and vigorous discussion which will not only interest and stimulate us, but which will do us all good. Apropos of what we need and of what we want in the Parthenon articles, a contribution from *Sigma* chapter does not seem out of place in this column. The editor is glad to quote it entirely:

"Most of us have plenty of 'thoughts' or observations to express about matters concerning the fraternity, and if given a chance orally would have much to say, and would say it explicitly and clearly. Most of us have in mind many features of our life together, or of the conduct of the fraternity, or of the management of its organ of expression, the "Key," wherein we would like to urge modification or improvement. Or we may wish to justify features that others have attacked, or perhaps we see clearly the futility of remedies others may be proposing. Probably very few of us are quite without ideas or comments or suggestions that might well find place in the Parthenon column, a column which seems one of the most valuable and interesting of the departments of our fraternity quarterly. If the member on whom falls the duty of looking after the chapter contribution sometimes finds herself at a loss, or wishes to enlist assistance, surely she should find no dearth of willing and capable volunteers within her chapter or among members of the alumnae. Fraternities are made up of university women, supposedly interested in the welfare of their organization, in its progress and in all that represents it, and in general educational life. There should be plenty of people ready to promise assistance and to keep

their word. Plea One, then, of this special "Parthenon" is for wider interest in the chapter contribution and for more care as to its contents. Surely it ought to express, so far as possible, the best thought of the chapter which it represents.

"Plea Two is for simplicity and directness in the contribution itself, and in all concerning the fraternity which is to find its way into print. Whatever we have to say, do let us say it straight out, and without unnecessary ornamentation. Neither the Parthenon article nor the chapter letter is the place for "fine writing," for the rhetoric of the pulpit, or for what used to be called "flowers of expression." We may not be able in these days to achieve the "simple life," but we can try for the simple style, and the clear cut, and the trying will be good for us.

"Plea Three is for margin in the matter of punctuality of preparation. Whatever we get ready, let us get it ready in time, a week beforehand, or a month. Most of us wait till the last hour of the last day and our efforts reach their destination by the last mail. The thought in what we send, and its form, this we cannot always control as we would wish, but the time of preparing and sending, this we can control. This third plea is short, and for many chapters may be superfluous; but it is not superfluous for all."



It is with real regret, because of the many pleasant experiences connected with the work on the Key, that the editor is obliged to give up her part in its publication. Other duties and lack of strength, however, make this step an imperative one. Editorial responsibility falls to Miss Elizabeth Voris of Beta Eta chapter, formerly Grand President's deputy. Under her able management we are sure that the Key will be, more than ever, the publication all of us wish to have represent Kappa Kappa Gamma—a publication characterized by breadth, sanity, vigor, and all that is best and vital of fraternity spirit.

The editor wishes to take this opportunity to thank the many members of the fraternity who have helped her by their co-operation and advice. Especially are these thanks due to

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Miss Bessie Thompson, editor's deputy, who has given time and thought and strength ungrudgingly and without measure; also to Miss Wheeler, Grand Registrar, and to the members of Sigma and Beta Epsilon chapters.



### Notice.

All exchanges, contributions for the Key, and other communications, should be addressed to the editor, Miss Elizabeth Voris, 77 Fir Street, Akron, Ohio.



### Alumnae Notices.

The Grand Registrar is still in need of early copies of the Key, especially Volume I., Number 1 (May, 1882), Volume IV., Numbers 2 and 3 (March and June, 1887).

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Copies of all numbers of Volumes I., II., III., IV. (1882-1887), also of Volume VIII. (1891), and Volume X., Number 1 (January, 1893), will be most acceptable. May the response be prompt. The request is urgent.



### Lost Pin.

Anyone hearing of a key-pin, lost at Aurora, Ill., and possibly taken by the finder to some pawnshop, will confer a very great favor by notifying the owner, Mrs. W. G. Smith, 6011 Ellis Ave., Chicago. The pin was a "prize-key" and consequently invaluable. It was set with opals and garnets, and bore the name "M. E. Twiss, B. N."



The marriage of Miss Elmie Warner and Dr. Herbert S. Mallory of Yale University took place at the home of the bride's parents, ex-Mayor and Mrs. Andrew Warner, of Chardon, Ohio, on June 28, 1905, at 6.30 o'clock.

The wedding was wholly informal. The service consisted of the double ring ceremony, performed by Rev. T. D. Phillips of Chardon Congregational Church, and of Mendelsohn's Wedding March and "Oh, Perfect Love," sung by a quartet composed of early school friends of the bride.

There were present the immediate families of Miss Warner and Mr. Mallory, and closest friends from Cleveland, Akron and Chardon, and members of the Cleveland and Akron Alumnae associations of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Late in the summer Dr. Mallory accepted a call to the professorship of English Literature in Iowa College, and Professor and Mrs. Mallory are now at home at 1019 Park Street, Grinnell, Iowa.



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### Chapter Letters.

#### Alpha Province.

##### Phi—Boston University.

Phi sends greeting to all Kappas.

Our commencement was June 7, and the chapter attended in a body, for we had no graduates this year. Amy Wales Bullock, an alumna, received the A. M. degree.

After the week of commencement festivities, we spent one happy day together at the annual picnic at Marblehead. A house-party had been planned, but was given up. During the summer the girls in town have held several picnics at the chapter room. We are anxiously waiting the opening of college and the rushing season, and for every sister chapter we wish a prosperous fraternity and college year.

M. Louise Dyer.



##### Beta Epsilon—Barnard College.

Commencement week seems very far away now, but we have not been able to tell anything about it in the Key. Beta Epsilon had two representatives among the Class Day officers: Frances Hope Purdon as presentation orator, and Emilie Josephine Hutchison as valedictorian. The Phi Beta Kappa announcements are always made on Class Day, and we found that four of the seven girls honored were Kappas: E. J. Hutchison, L. S. Murray, F. H. Purdon, all 1905, and Alice Haskell, 1906.

In the same week, we held an initiation for Laura Armstrong, Clairette Armstrong, and Eleanor Hunsdon. It was a great pleasure that evening to have with us a goodly number of Beta Sigma girls, and our only regret was that the entire chapter was not able to come.

Almost immediately after commencement, a large number of the chapter went to camp, among them the three freshmen just initiated. One acquires Kappa spirit most thoroughly at camp, and our freshmen came away feeling almost like old

Kappas. During the summer, as usual, the chapter as a whole has kept in touch by the Round Robin.

We return to the apartment in the fall, when our family will include Elizabeth Hall, Beta Iota, 1905, and, we hope, some one from another sister chapter. We see altogether too little of other chapters, and we are glad to have this opportunity of becoming acquainted with other Kappas.

The death of Evelyn Osborne, Beta Epsilon, 1900, in July was a great shock to us. Her illness was very sudden, and her loss is one that the chapter cannot forget.

Beta Epsilon sends wishes for a prosperous year, especially to our new chapters.

Marjorie Ferguson Brown.



### Beta Sigma—Adelphi College.

Since last writing Beta Sigma has rampantly enjoyed its first outing as a chapter. Of those golden days at Wading River nothing remains but sweet memories—and a few choice photographs,—and on these we shall have to subsist until another year brings June and holiday time again. What a short week it was, and yet what an amazingly large amount of fun we were able to pack into it: walking, rowing, bathing, much singing by day, and wild revels by night—including a clam-bake, a wedding, conducted in perfect form down to the smallest details, and an elaborate and affecting Installation Banquet—made the week slip by all too quickly.

Do not imagine, however, that our days were all given to such light frivolity. Psi, in the person of Elizabeth Rhodes, kept her eagle eye of guardianship upon us, and one day the stern edict went forth that we were to be examined in the Chapter Roll, Constitution and Standing Rules. From that time on, strange mutterings might be heard in secluded corners, while mighty brains wrestled with the task. That Chapter Roll! We know it up and down, backwards and forwards, lengthwise, edgewise and otherwise, and each of us passed triumphantly with one hundred per cent. Unfortunately—or fortunately—we did not have copies of Baird and Roberts's Rules with us, so there are still worlds for us to conquer.

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Our exemplary conduct also included the drawing up of a set of by-laws, to be voted upon by the chapter in the fall. The model furnished us was excellent, but there was still plenty of work for the committee to do, which they begrudged not a whit, for they felt that they were being allowed a share in the shaping of Beta Sigma's very life. You of the older chapters do not know the zest of this pioneer work, this blazing of the trail, which, if it requires mental muscle, is yet so worth while, because of the joy and exhilaration it brings.

We had hoped to have two warm friends, Miss Griffith and Mrs. Allan, with us over Sunday, but fate ordered otherwise, to our great disappointment. Miss Griffith, however, paid us a flying visit just before Commencement, bringing wise counsel and inspiration to us all.

While we were established at Wading River, our Beta Epsilon sisters were having their house-party at Lake Hopatcong, and it was tantalizing to think of the number of miles that stretched between us. No such barrier exists in winter, however, as we can testify, for we have already enjoyed Beta Epsilon's hospitality. Some of us were present at their June initiation, and were right royally treated.

Thus ends our budget of news, with good-bye and good luck to you, Kappas, one and all, especially to you, dear Mrs. Mallory—we are hardly used to the new name yet—and to our new Kappa brother.

Juliette G. Hollenback.



### Psi—Cornell University.

Dear Kappas:—You are all having just the best time now, aren't you, and getting rested and strong for the fall campaign? We expect to have eleven girls back when college opens and are hoping for a happy and profitable year. We have revised our Pan-Hellenic rules and expect them to work better than ever, but must learn by experience. We enjoyed our chapter "Round Robin" this summer, and so have kept in touch with one another and made our plans. Psi wishes you all success in your rushing, and a happy college year.

Margaret Loomis Stecker.

## Beta Tau—Syracuse University.

Beta Tau sends greetings to all in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

By the time this letter is published we will all have brought our vacations to a close and gathered once more in the corridors and class rooms, not altogether happy at the thoughts of study again, but quite content to mingle once more with our college chums.

At present we are "far from dear old Kappa's home," and while each girl is enjoying every moment of her vacation, still I know her thoughts wander back at times to the good college days and the happy hours spent within "dear Kappa's hall." But even though we are separated by so many miles we keep in close touch with each other, for we have our fraternity bird, the Round Robin, which was sent on its flight early in the vacation, and is now well on its way, visiting the home of each Kappa. It brings tidings of good cheer among the girls, and thrilling accounts of all the summer happenings.

Since college closed we have witnessed the results of the Poughkeepsie Races, an event in which Syracuse took part and which was a source of greatest interest to all our citizens as well as college students. While we were not as victorious as last year, still we "won out" over Cornell in the four-oared race, which made us very proud of our oarsmen. We have even greater hopes in them for next year.

At the close of commencement week our Liberal Arts College was considerably damaged by fire, especially in the chapel which had recently been decorated by our Alumni Association. We expect that the opening of the college year will find no traces of the disaster.

We shall miss our seven sisters who graduated this year, but we shall not forget them and their faithfulness while with us. Bertha Angell, who is to spend the next two years at Smith College, will be especially missed among our circle, for we count her as one of our strongest and most helpful girls.

Beta Tau sends best wishes for a most successful year to all her sisters, and the hope that each chapter will strengthen Kappa's circle this fall by the selection of the new girls.

Cora Louise Williams.

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### Beta Alpha—University of Pennsylvania.

Beta Alpha sends greetings to Kappas far and near.

Since our house party at Edison, in June, Beta Alpha girls have heard from each other through a Round Robin. We are glad to know that four of the five girls who graduated in June are to be in Philadelphia next winter.

With the opening of college, old problems, and perhaps some new ones, face us. Let us resolve to meet them earnestly and bravely. Let us hold our ideals more firmly before us, and strive to live toward them; so that the coming year may be a most successful one.

Josephine L. Reed.



### Beta Iota—Swarthmore College.

To Kappas all, Beta Iota sends greetings!

To Beta Iota this has been quite an eventful summer. It does not seem any time since we spent that short but happy week at Brown's-Mills-in-the-Pines." During this week every one enjoys herself to the utmost. For "Brown's Mills" is an ideal place in which to forget everything but pleasure. There one has canoeing and bathing and beautiful walks through the woods, and every day is filled with endless good times. After our house party it seemed that we were separating, every one going to a different place, yet that has not kept us from seeing each other a good deal, for several of the girls have entertained, and there have been visits and our circular letters.

In July Mable Cheyney gave a luncheon to us. We all enjoyed ourselves very much and spent a most pleasant afternoon talking over college times past and to come. Several of the Beta Iotas were entertained very successfully by Margaret Leiper at her old colonial home at Wallingford. Five of our girls are spending part of August at a house party in Newport. They were very glad to meet Mrs. Sharp of Eta, and Dora Stone of Beta Sigma.

This year we lose by graduation four seniors. Two of whom, Winifred Neville Craig and Lidie Walker MacFarland, expect to teach. Elizabeth Hall, who received the Lu-

cretia Mott Fellowship, is going to study at Barnard, and will live at the Beta Epsilon chapter house. In July the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity held its convention in Philadelphia, and we hear it was a most successful one.

After the last meeting of the Board of Managers of Swarthmore it was announced that Morris Clothier had made an endowment of fifty thousand dollars for a Chair of Chemistry. Mr. Clothier is an alumnus of the college and an ardent worker for its interests.

In three more weeks we will be assembled at Swarthmore again ready to start in our work with renewed vigor after the summer's pleasures. We are glad to say that all our undergraduates expect to return. Many wishes to every chapter for a successful winter.

Elizabeth L. Verlenden.



## Gamma Rho—Allegheny College.

The summer has gone all too quickly, but with the falling leaves comes the thought that soon the Kappas will be gathered together again and our chapter room will once more be the scene of many happy meetings, and this is our consolation.

The girls of Gamma Rho are to have a new home this year. Four suites of fraternity rooms have been arranged for in the new annex to Huling's Hall, the women's dormitory, and we are to occupy one of these suites. We are to have a large chapter-room, a small dining-room and the use of a large assembly room for entertaining. We are sure that it will not take us long to feel at home in our new quarters, and all Kappas from far and near will be welcome.

The annual picnic of the Kappas living in Meadville, Erie, and the surrounding towns was held at Waldemere, on Lake Erie, August 19. Representatives from Beta Gamma, Beta Delta and Gamma Rho were present, making the day one of great interest and enjoyment. The three chapters compared notes and told many happy experiences of their chapter life.

Gamma Rho sends greeting to all the chapters and wishes each one a very prosperous year.

Lorena Palm.

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### Beta Province.

#### Lambda—Buchtel College.

Lambda's members, as probably all of you, have been scattered far and wide during the summer vacation, only keeping in touch by the Round Robin, but now are fresh and ready for work and rushing season. We hope all Kappas enjoyed their vacation as we have ours. Commencement and all its gayeties seem very far away when viewed from the end of the summer, but we know that a fine class left Buchtel's halls and will be greatly missed this next fall. Lambda lost only one member, Emily Dawson, by graduation, and as nearly all the girls are coming back next fall the ranks will be full. There are fine prospects for a strenuous and exciting rushing season. Our Pan-Hellenic contract stipulates that all rushing shall be done by individuals, and as this will be only the second year of individual rushing we are anxious to see whether it is a good institution. We wish all our sisters success this fall in all they attempt.

Blanche Olin.



#### Beta Gamma—Wooster University.

The summer has passed very happily for Beta Gamma. Although scattered in all directions, the ever-flitting Round Robin has kept us united. We are anticipating an unusually successful year, for we are to have a chapter house all our own, where we may realize the good times in a Kappa home, of which, until now, we have only heard. The joys of a house are only for a year, however, as the new dormitory will probably be finished by the autumn of 1906. We lose only two seniors this year, while Catherine Vance, ex-'06, and Lilian Durstine, ex-'06, are both back in school after a year's absence.

The ever-loyal Alumnae Association entertained for us during July at the home of Mrs. Frank Taggart, at a picnic luncheon. At that time we welcomed back many of the alumnae who had not been with us for years, and several Kappa babies, too.

Beta Gamma sends best wishes for a prosperous year to all Kappas everywhere.

Margaret Taggart.

### Beta Nu—Ohio State University.

If every chapter has had Beta Nu's experience, every letter will begin "Tempus fugit." From commencement time until fall has been one short step, and the opening of college is upon us, bringing with it a realization of new duties, or rather a continuation of the same old, but pleasant tasks. Six weeks of summer school has served to keep the Ohio State machinery in working order, but we fraternity girls have been resting on our oars, so to speak, and during vacation have come together only in a social way. The summer has been exceptionally free from rushing, due, we believe, to the influence of the new Pan-Hellenic Association, and from present indications it seems as though every girl in each fraternity is saving her strength, energy and influence for the final effort. It is too early to see the effect of the non-rushing plan, but the various fraternity girls look upon it with favor and are confident of good results.

We are to return this fall to find our campus improved by two handsome new buildings.

Beta Nu begins the year with all conditions favorable, a good-sized chapter returning to school, a cozy fraternity room ready for occupancy, and the girls willing to work and win for Kappa the very best that is to be had.

A wealth of good wishes to Kappas everywhere.

Florence Covert.



### Beta Delta—University of Michigan.

Beta Delta found herself unusually busy during the closing weeks of the year with a combination of class and college interests, and strictly Kappa affairs. Commencement week, of course, was filled with various interesting events, but beforehand there were two things which especially claimed our relations. One of these was a very successful play given by the junior girls in honor of the seniors, in which two of our girls had parts, and the other was the annual May party given for the children of the faculty by Mrs. Jordan, Dean of the Woman's Department, at which we helped with the

entertainment. During commencement week the Kappas were represented in the senior play, and one of our number, Florence Burton, gave the class prophecy.

Other things besides college affairs have been of great interest to us recently, for since Christmas several Kappa engagements have been announced, and two of the girls, Jessie Bane and Olive Wines, are to be September brides.

The engagements have been announced of Jessie Bane, '05, to Bertram Stephenson, Beta Theta Pi, '01, Ohio State University; Olive Wines, ex-'06, to Stowell Smith, Delta Upsilon, '05, and Elma Bailey, '05, to Neal Naramore Wood. Several pleasant Kappa gatherings were held in honor of the brides-to-be.

During commencement week we had a very pleasant visit from Cora Taber, who graduated in '02.

We are rejoicing over another new pledge, Nathalie Hine, from Bay City, the sister of one of our '05 seniors.

Already we are beginning to anticipate our reunions in the fall, and we try not to think how greatly we shall miss those who went out in June. We wish good luck to all the Kappas in the fall rushing.

Persis L. Martin.



### Xi—Adrian College.

The exercises of commencement week at Adrian this year were exceptionally well attended by alumni and former students. The alumni banquet held Wednesday evening, June 21, was the most enjoyable one held for several years. The toasts of noted alumni present all sounded a note of hearty good cheer and firm confidence in the future of "Old Adrian." Xi's alumnae were well represented, and active girls were glad to welcome these members back to their Kappa home.

Myrtle McCullom, Xi's only member of the class of 1905, was secretary of her class and read the class poem on Class Day.

During the month of June, the active chapter was delightfully entertained by Edna B. Miller and Jennie Gilkey-Boyd. Since vacation came, we girls of Xi have been scattered about in different states, but on the 20th of September we hope to be again in our chapter rooms to talk over the good times of the summer, to miss those who do not return, and to plan for the success of Kappa in '05-'06.

For the fraternity at large, we wish that of all the years of Kappa's growth—intensively and extensively—this shall be “the best yet.”

Mabelle C. Young.



## Kappa—Hillsdale College.

By the time this letter is printed our refreshing, happy vacation will be of the past, and once more we shall be well settled in the school routine. In the minds of all Hillsdale Kappas, I am sure, have lingered many happy thoughts of our commencement time which was counted to be the most successful in many years. Great numbers of alumni were back, and, of course, many Kappas. Wednesday morning, June fifteenth, we all gathered in our chapter hall, active, alumnae, pledged, until about fifty sat down to our breakfast. With conversation, songs and laughter we spent three happy hours.

The vacation time has been exceptionally pleasant for Kappa chapter, as many of the girls remained in town a large part of the summer, and we have met often. July 19 occurred the wedding of Miss Elva Bailey, '02, and at that time all but two of last year's active girls were here. Monday, July 24, we went to our hall for an old-time spread, and could almost imagine school was in session again.

We shall lose only one of last year's girls and so shall be well able to begin our fall work. With best wishes for the success of each chapter.

Della McIntosh.

## The Key

### Gamma Province.

#### Delta—Indiana State University.

Delta sends best wishes to all for a happy and prosperous year.

How hard it is for us to realize during the heat of these warm and sultry days of August that by the time we receive the Key our vacation will be over and we will once more be back at dear old "Indiana," with university work full upon us, and with our Kappa sisters near at hand. In spite of our delightful summer vacation, there comes a time just a few weeks before the opening of the university when we are eager for the last of the vacation to go and the first of college to come.

The last weeks of the spring term found us busy with Pan-Hellenic meetings, arranging for a change in our rushing system. For many years past, we have pledged girls immediately after registration day. This usually meant an early return, and hard and constant, and often, I fear, undignified rushing. Our new agreement, in which the other three of the woman's fraternities have joined, makes the pledge day seven days after registration day, and puts definite restrictions on rushing, calculated to make it more as it should be. We are looking forward with much interest to the working out of the experiment.

We are going to have a fine new chapter house this fall, just opposite the campus. We think it an ideal Kappa home, and we look forward to the coming year with unusually bright prospects. There will be twenty-four girls back this fall, and with our girls and new home, we expect to be able to introduce to you some very fine freshmen.

Ethel Simmons.



#### Iota—DePauw University.

When this letter is published, most of us will be in the midst of our rushing season. Iota sends her best wishes to all her sister chapters, hoping that each chapter may win the girls it wants—the best and truest girls who enter college this year. At DePauw this fall we are to try a new plan. Here-

tofore we have had no pledge day, but each fraternity has pledged whenever it was ready. This year, however, the Pan-Hellenic Association has decided that November 1 shall be a regular pledging day, and it has also determined upon certain rules for making the "spike" more dignified and systematic than it has ever been before. The newness of the plan is going to be rather trying, we fear, but we have no doubt of its ultimate success.

Iota is very proud of its new Alumnae Association, and we want to do every thing in our power to help it. On the other hand, the active chapter is expecting to be greatly benefitted by the association. May it grow and prosper.

Lottie Stoner, '02, will teach school in Albany, Indiana, this year.

Bess Baer, '05, will teach in Wabash, Indiana.

Beryl Harte, '05, has received the honor of Phi Beta Kappa.

Iota sends greetings to Beta Sigma and best wishes for a successful and happy year to all her sister chapters.

Lalah Ruth Randle.



## Mu—Butler College.

Here is to Kappa—our greetings renewing—  
 Already we're fretting and fuming and stewing  
 Over plans for dinners, spreads, dances, canoeing;  
 After unwary freshmen we're madly pursuing,  
 With roses their paths we are cheerfully strewing.  
 But for someone, alas, there's trouble a-brewing—  
 Without any doubt we shall be the undoing  
 Of confident Theta and saucy Pi Phi.

To me the most important Kappa event of the summer was the picnic at Riverside Park in Indianapolis on July 29. About eighty-five Kappas, active, "prospective" and alumnae, from the three Indiana chapters, were present. In spite of the uncertain sensations inspired by double figure eights, merry-go-rounds, aerial swings, etc., the occasion would have been one of universal hilarity but for the doleful faces of a

## The Key

party of picnickers whose lunch we had accidentally appropriated.

School begins again on October 3. We expect almost all of our girls back and are eagerly looking forward to another year of happy associations in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Hazel Springer.



### Eta—University of Wisconsin.

The elements seemed combined to make commencement week the most delightful time of the year. If it had not been for the thought that the seven seniors with us then would not be back this fall, every thing would have been perfect.

Several of our alumnae were back for commencement, including Miss Florence Bascom, now professor of geology at Bryn Mawr, and daughter of John Bascom, a former president of the University of Wisconsin. President Bascom delivered the Baccalaureate address on Sunday, June 18.

The class play was given on the night of June 20, Agnes Walsh, one of our seniors, taking the title role of "Miss Hobbs."

At the Alumni banquet June 21, the Alumni present, who had been students when President Bascom was president, presented him with a beautiful loving cup.

On June 21, Martha Fay, a town girl, entertained all the Kappas at dinner.

A great many students, as well as alumni, attended the Alumni ball June 22, this being the last event of the year.

We are all now looking forward to a reunion in the fall at our banquet, which comes in October, and hope to have the seniors of last year with us again.

Laura Elliott.



### Beta Lambda—University of Illinois.

It scarcely seems possible that nearly three months have passed since Beta Lambda said good-bye and separated for the summer—some of us, alas, for a longer time. But time, as usual, has taken unto itself wings, and we will soon be

back at "old Illinois" once more to take up the active duties and pleasures of another college year.

Though perhaps "a little late in the day," we may be pardoned for telling some things that are of the past. Only a few of the girls stayed to commencement, but those who did reported it in every sense a success. Mr. Cortelyou, Postmaster General, delivered the address. This was the first commencement under the new regime. Dr. James, our new president, has already won the hearts of the students, and we look forward with great pleasure to many years under his able guidance. Very elaborate plans are being made for his inauguration in October. Cambridge (England) is to send over two representatives.

Besides our two seniors, Emily Nichols and Mary Moss, who was historian of her class, we regret the loss of Flora Hunter, Mildred Barrow and Ada Kelley. Mildred expects to enter the University of Wisconsin in the fall. Miss Florence Beck, one of our charter members, was instructor in the Library School last year. She took an active interest in us, but will not be back this year.

We hope to have one of our "old girls," however, Charlotte Gibbs, who has accepted a position as assistant in the Domestic Science department. When we go back in the fall we expect to see several improvements, chief of which is the Woman's Building, a very handsome structure, which was nearly completed when we left.

Theta and Pi Phi are building beautiful new homes, but we are not to be outdone by any of our rivals, so we are remodeling our already beautiful and substantial house. We expect to be very proud of our new home when it is finished, and extend a cordial invitation to all our sister chapters to come and see us. Toward the close of last year a new girls' local society was founded at Illinois. They are petitioning for a Delta Gamma charter. The grand president of Delta Gamma came to Illinois and we had the pleasure of receiving a visit from her.

Beta Lambda extends greetings to all sister chapters, and wishes for each and every one a very happy and successful year.

Louise Hanna.

## The Key

### Upsilon—Northwestern University.

Upsilon girls have been enjoying their vacation immensely, even though we have been scattered all over the country. During the middle of July a number of us met in Wisconsin and enjoyed a house party for a couple of weeks. While there we went to Madison and visited Eta's beautiful home. Since the last Key three of our girls have married. Mina Loew, '03, married Mr. Wickman, of Waterloo, Ia.; Elizabeth Bronson, '04, married Eugene Browell, Beta Theta Pi, of Northwestern; Caroline Marshall, '06, married Richard C. Jones, Sigma Chi. We are expecting most of the girls back next year, except the three we lost by graduation.

Upsilon wishes the same successful year for her sister chapters that she hopes to enjoy herself.

Ella H. Bradley.



### Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University.

Commencement with its gayeties and losses is now a thing of the past, and Epsilon is almost ready to begin another year of work and pleasure. Everything looks unusually bright for Wesleyan, a new president, new students, new life, and new enthusiasm for a glorious year. All during the summer little bands of Kappas have gathered together exchanging thoughts and plans, always for Kappa welfare.

Laurastein Marquis entertained a Kappa house party at her summer home in Williams Bay, Wisconsin. Bertha Coyle also had a house party of Kappas at her home in Gridley, Ill. Wesleyan Day at the Bloomington Chautauqua proved an interesting one for students and friends.

We are made happy by having again with us Lucy Williams, one of our own girls, who was with Beta Lambda last year. We also welcome Mrs. Barnes, a Kappa, and wife of the new president of the college.

Epsilon sends greetings to sister Kappas.

Everetta Roe.

## Delta Province.

### Chi—University of Minnesota.

To all in Kappa Kappa Gamma, greeting!

Our University is to be richer in three new buildings which are to be begun this year. The one that appeals most of all to the girls is the Woman's Building, the goal toward which we have been working for so many years. Mr. Thomas Shevlin of Minneapolis has given sixty thousand dollars for it. It is to be built on the site of the old Main Building, the original University of Minnesota, which burned down last fall. The first floor will consist of rooms for the Woman's League and the Y. W. C. A., a club room for the University literary societies, and a reception room. On the second floor are to be a rest room, a room for the matron, a large dining-room and kitchen. The circular wing, two stories high, will contain a stage and a well fitted out gymnasium for the girls. The University is also to have a new main building, one story high and a block in length, and a new hospital, the gift of the late Judge Eliot.

In June the girls of chapter Chi met once more at Prior Lake, and enjoyed one of those never-to-be-forgotten good times. There were a goodly number of alumnae there, which always makes things a grand success, and many will be the tales about it which we shall laugh over next winter.

Of course we are all thinking of the same thing during these summer months, and concentrating all our energies for it. Chi send her best wishes to every chapter for success in rushing.

Helen Hill.



### Beta Zeta—Iowa State University.

Beta Zeta had an unusually happy and interesting commencement this year because of the number of alumnae who visited us. All except one of last year's girls were back, and several who graduated not so recently. As soon as the commencement festivities were over, as many of the active girls and their visitors as could stay camped for a few days in a

cottage several miles up the river. One of the few evenings we spent there, we received all of our friends who had remained in town after commencement. The only fault we had to find with our camp was that it could not last longer.

We had no graduates this year, but nevertheless we are going to lose several girls. Clara Westbrook is going into the art school at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn; Hilda Broderson will be at Leland Stanford, and Addie Smith and Cecila Knittel may not return.

All summer we have been planning to have a chapter house this year, and, although all the arrangements have not been made, we think it is going to be possible, and are counting on getting even more out of our chapter life than we have ever done before. The fact that we have so few out-of-town girls just now makes it difficult to undertake a house.

At the last meeting of our Pan-Hellenic Association, it was decided that pledge day at Iowa should be on Thursday, the opening day of school. It has always seemed advisable to have an early pledge day here.

Elizabeth Sherwood.



### Theta—Missouri State University.

By the time this letter reaches the Key, Theta will be happy in the possession of a new chapter house, furnished entirely by the girls themselves. There is room for fifteen, quite an increase over last year's capacity. The project of furnishing a house has been under consideration for some time, but it was not until this year that we could summon courage to undertake the work. In the course of a few years, we hope to own our house as well as the furniture.

Several of the last year girls, who were not seniors, will not return. Florence Robinson will teach in Texas. Fiffille Willis, who has been spending the summer in Europe, will remain in the East at school. Cornelia Ellison will also be east at school this winter.

We are very proud of the fact that the hundred-dollar prize for the best poem was won by a Theta, Lula Belle

Woolbridge. This is a distinguished honor, since the best writers in the University were among the contestants.

We are expecting at least two thousand students this fall. The new gymnasium is progressing at a rapid rate, and before long will be ready for use. The new Y. W. C. A. building is also soon to be ready for occupancy. Both have been much needed and we feel that their completion marks a decided step forward in the progress of the University.

The chapter of the Delta Tau Delta, which was announced as installed May 27, was finally established in the summer. There are good prospects for another new fraternity, but it is not definitely known.

President Jesse and wife have been spending the last six months in Germany, but will be back to welcome the new students in September.

Berenice W. Vance.



### **Sigma—University of Nebraska.**

Sigma is especially glad to welcome Zoe Glidden, who has not attended the University for two years, and Adelaide Thomas, who comes to us from Mu chapter.

The University summer school closed in July after a most successful season. Over two hundred students and teachers were registered. The University went through a period of house cleaning this summer. Beside the improvement of the old buildings, the new physics building was made ready for the opening of school. The new administration building will not be ready for a long time. At the state farm a number of new buildings have been built, and there is soon to be a new women's dormitory.

In all, over 2,700 students were registered at the University last year, a larger number than in any previous year. It is expected that the attendance this year will reach fully 3,000.

Greetings and best wishes to all.

Gladys Hargreaves.

## The Key

### Omega—Kansas State University.

When this letter reaches the Key all Kappas will have started on another year of work. Although we lost a number of our best girls last year we believe in being optimistic and think this will be one of our most successful years. We are planning to have a house of our own before long, so our chief aim this year is to obtain furniture and household articles. We have started a circulating letter among our alumnae; our seniors of last year gave us a beautiful weathered oak seat, and each girl who returned this fall donated some small article. We hope slowly but surely to accomplish our purpose. Omega wishes all Kappas a successful year.

Addie F. Lander.



### Beta Mu—Colorado State University.

From Beta Mu to all in Kappa Kappa Gamma, greeting. The eleventh of September will find the girls of Beta Mu together again. Most of the girls are coming back, but we shall miss those who are not to return.

Adelaide Thomas goes to the University of Nebraska. Ethel Stewart and Beth Babcock will not return. Grace Pollard and Phanie Huntington will be with us again after a year's absence. Maude MacAdams, '03, was married August 1 to Mr. William Milligan.

We are planning to go into our new house this fall. Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Ewing of the Denver alumni, and Della Turman, '05, will be with us for the first two weeks.

Rebecca Kesner.



### Beta Xi—Texas State University.

The members of Beta Xi have been scattered far and wide this summer. A few have stayed at home for their vacation, but many have had beautiful trips, and we shall hear of delightful experiences and of new Kappa friendships from our girls who have visited all over the North, East and West.

But, in spite of our being so widely separated, we have kept in close touch with each other, for Beta Xi is an excellent correspondent.

Another of our chapter has joined the matrimonial circle. Helen Simpkins was married to Mr. William Lawther, Sigma Chi, on July 5. Only a few of the Kappas could be present at the wedding, as it occurred after they had separated for the summer.

Two of our graduates of last June will be back with us next year, Mary Stedman and Fanny West Harris, the latter to take a fellowship in geology. Virginia Rice, another graduate, will spend the year in Brooklyn, N. Y. We shall be glad to welcome back Carrie Gardner, Louise Malloy and Katharine Searcy, who have been out several years, but will be with us again next year to continue their work. Most of the girls of last year's chapter are coming again, so we shall start the new year very auspiciously.

In our last Pan-Hellenic meeting the contract for rushing season was altered. This time, pledge day is to be on the 28th of November, four weeks after matriculation. Sisters of the girls in the chapter may be invited at any time. The contract this year allows fraternity talk, a thing not permitted hereofore. The rule against "talking fraternity" was continually broken in spirit last year, and we think everyone will be better satisfied under the new law.

Every student in the state was shocked and grieved to hear of President Prather's sudden death. Dr. Houston, former president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, has been elected in President Prather's place. Everyone is sure the University will be a success under his administration, for Dr. Houston is a brilliant man and is loved by all students with whom he has been associated.

Very soon we shall be at our work again and freshmen girls will again claim the attention of us all. Especially do we wish success to the new chapters in their first rushing season.

Maie Phila Borden.

## The Key

### Beta Omicron—Culane University.

The summer has passed and we of Beta Omicron are hurrying back to college with great enthusiasm for our second year in Kappa Kappa Gamma, and we shall strive to keep up our record of last season.

Nine of last year's chapter expect to return and our one pledge, for since a Pan-Hellenic Association was formed the fraternities have agreed not to pledge until freshman year. We are fortunate in having so many of our alumnae live in New Orleans, for they are most helpful to the active chapter.

Beta Omicron sends greetings to all in Kappa Kappa Gamma, and best wishes for a successful year.

Mary Minor.



### Pi—University of California.

As we look about at each girl of the chapter we do not have to ask, "Have you been away?" or "Have you had a splendid vacation?" Browner, happier faces were never seen, I'm sure, than those of the Kappas who registered August 17 at California University. We have all returned refreshed and with renewed energy and a desire to work for Kappa as we have never worked before.

I said we had all returned, but that is not quite true. Bertha Holmes, '05, is too ill to continue her work at college. Louisiana Scott, '06, will be traveling in Europe until the second term, and Micaela de la Cuesta, '06, will remain at home until January.

August 19 we had a circus and it certainly was worthy the name. With the attractive pelican, and dainty dancer and loquacious spieler, the good time which our charming fortune-teller foretold was realized.

The next three weeks will be filled with new work, good times, and very little rest, I'm afraid, and then we may all know the results of our trial at a set pledging day in California.

Pi sends greetings to all her sister chapters and wishes them a successful and happy rushing season.

Mary Robert Blossom.

## Beta Eta—Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

Vacation is nearly over, and we are all looking forward to the happy days of reunion in the dear old Kappa house—a pleasure somewhat lessened, however, by the thought of the three seniors, who will not return to us this year.

College closed with unusual festivities, as it was the decennial reunion of the Pioneer Class. Since their time vast improvements have been made in the University, and the Pioneers wandered around trying in vain to find their old college. Many of our Alumnae returned, and we listened with interest to the tales of "When we were in college and started house-keeping with a piano and punch bowl."

Although we have been scattered this summer, we have felt the bond of Kappa strengthened through meeting so many eastern Kappas, out here to see the Portland Fair. You chapters who are so near together cannot realize how much it means to us in the West to feel that we are one big Kappa family, even though separated by thousands of miles.

Beta Eta wishes you all success in the coming rushing season.

Claudine Cotton.



## Beta Pi—University of Washington.

Summer has gone, but not without leaving pleasant memories with the girls of Beta Pi, who were so fortunate as to meet the Kappas from other chapters; for Chi, Beta Xi, Epsilon, Beta Eta, and Pi were all represented in Seattle during vacation.

We send our sincerest greetings to these and to all other chapters, not forgetting Beta Sigma, who must remember that the distance between her and Beta Pi is one of miles only.

Fall is here once more and with it the college work which we must do, for, just as the promise of a golden key brought us back to college last year, so will the key itself keep us here till we can take our degree away with us.

Maud McMicken.

## In Memoriam.

### Evelyn Osborn.

Beta Epsilon has lost, in the death of Evelyn Osborn, '00, on July 3, 1905, one of her most active and loyal members.



### Minnie Lane Weeks.

Minnie Lane Weeks died at Middletown, N. Y., April 25, 1905. She was initiated into Xi chapter in 1890, and ever remained a true wearer of the blue and blue. Her sweet spirit and gentle manner was always an inspiration to those who were favored with her friendship, and her life was one of continued helpfulness to others.



### Anne Jones.

April 5, 1884—July 3, 1905.

Initiated into Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma October 16, 1902.

As breath of morning gently steals its way  
 O'er sleeping valleys where the morning mist  
 Half timidly awaits the smile of day,  
 Gray mantled, ere the sun has kissed  
 To gold the dim dew-crystaled haze,  
 And gliding soft with footsteps all to fleet  
 For ken of humankind, from out the maze  
 Brings memories, intangible, replete  
 With wonder-fancies, melodies akin  
 To whisperings of heaven; thus she came,  
 Her arms light laden with the green of spring—  
 A radiance as summer showers win  
 In afterglow, long held ere twilight claim—  
 A melody, low borne on evening wing.

—Cleora Clark Wheeler.

## Alumnae Personals.

### Gamma Rho.

Katherine Dewey, '04, is teaching at Reynoldsville, Pa.

Formal announcement has been made of the engagement of Mary Colter, '98, to Mr. Richard English, of Philadelphia.

Misses Rita and Helen McClintock have returned from a trip through the Great Lakes.

Harriet Hampson is teaching at North East.

Sara Eighmy was married to Dr. Frank Fish, of Lancaster, Pa., on September 12.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Barnhurst (Florence Appleby), a daughter, Eleanor Gregory.



### Kappa.

Married—July 19, 1905, Elva C. Bailey, '02, to Mr. Walter B. Griffin, A. T. O., '05. At home, Laramie, Wyoming.

During the summer the following Kappas have visited in Hillsdale: Mrs. Florette Bonney Kelley, of Reed City, Mich.; Mrs. Ruth Coe Harnden, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Harriet Rice Bates, of Chillicothe, Ill.; Mrs. Sarah Benedict, of Winnebago, Minn.; Mrs. Zoe Smith Bradley, of Chicago; Miss Nellie Montgomery, of Poplar Bluffs, Mo., and Mrs. Kate Campbell Collins, of Chelsea, Mass.



### Beta Nu.

Marion T. Smith, '97, has moved to Chicago, and is at home to Kappas at 6011 Ellis Ave. Her husband is on the faculty of Armour Institute.



### Tota.

Minetta T. Taylor is president of the Western Association of Writers, which meets each June at Winona Lake, Indiana.

Mrs. Frank Mitchell, mother of Mary Mitchell, died on August 19, at Eaton, Ohio.

## The Key

Iota Alumnae will soon lose one of its loyal members in Mrs. W. M. Tippy (Zella Ward). Rev. W. M. Tippy has accepted a call to the Epworth Memorial Church, in Cleveland.

Married—Mary Edythe Gipe to John H. Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman will live in North Carolina.



### Chi.

Polly Lawrence, '06, expects to go to Swarthmore this year.

Bonnie Blakeley, '07, St. Paul, is to move to Tacoma, Washington.

Elizabeth Brown, '03, expects to spend the winter in Cambridge, England.

Anne Hawley, '97, is studying in Berlin this winter.

Frances Woodbridge, ex-'05, has just returned from London, where she has been studying music.

Helen Mills is associated with the Unity Settlement in Minneapolis.

Polly Bullard, '03, is to sail October 8 from England, after a seven months trip in Europe.

Ruth Wyer, Sigma, is to be in Minneapolis this year, and although she is not going to be in college, she will be much with Chi.



### Beta Zeta.

Married—September, 1905, May Rex to Mr. Edmond Adcott, in Creston, Iowa.

The engagement has been announced of Margaret Budington to Mr. Harry Plum, of the chair of European history in Iowa University.

The engagement of Ethelind Swire, '04, to Mr. Hoyt Elberts, of Des Moines, has been announced.

Mary Lytle, '98, will teach this year in the Iowa City High School.

Winifred MacFarland, '99, is going to teach in St. Louis.

Marie Lynch, '04, will teach in the High School in Sioux City this year.

## Theta.

Ida Howard is spending the summer months in Wisconsin.

Emily Guitar spent July and August in Rhode Island.



## Sigma.

Married—June 17, 1905, Helen Heart Field to Mr. Frederick Fischer. At home, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Lola Southwick, '07, has returned home after a three months' tour in Europe.

Margaret Whedon, Nelly Griggs, of Lincoln, and Blanche Emmons, of Denver, have returned from their summer in Europe with Adele Lathrop.

Zoe Glidden, ex-'06, of Fremont, Neb., re-entered the University this fall.

Bertha Shidler, ex-'06, of York, Nebraska, will attend Stanford University this fall.

Mariel, Ellen, and Frances Gere have returned from Bayville, Maine, where they spent the summer.

Blanche Hargreaves, '02, is spending several months in Chicago and Springfield, Ohio, with Elsie Fawell Thornton and Louise Hargreaves Stein.

Nellie White Marshal and Claire Funke have returned from the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Married—September 12, 1905, Laura Houtz to Mr. Elmer A. Rankin. At home, Omaha, Neb.

Adelaide Thomas of Mu chapter will affiliate with Sigma this year.

Olive States, '06, spent the summer in Denver and Buffalo, Col.

Mary Minor, '08, who spent the summer at Bayville, Maine, has gone to Germany for the winter.

Stella Kirker spent the summer in Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Coates (May Teary) have moved to Chicago.



## The Key

### Beta Pi.

Married—July 26, 1905, May Thompson, '01, to Mr. Arthur Calhoun, Sigma Nu.

The engagement is announced of Emily Peirce, ex-'07, to Mr. Ralph Sheafe, of San Francisco.

The engagement of Hazel Bragdon, '06, to Mr. Glen T. Noyes is announced.

The engagement of Nellie Sloss, '08, to Mr. Clarence M. Cole, Phi Gamma Delta, has been announced.

Elsa Walsh, ex-'08, sailed for Germany in August. She will remain abroad for at least two years.

Florence Blethen, ex-'07, spent the summer in Europe.



### Wooster Alumnae Association.

Married—May 25, 1905, at Wilkinsburg, Pa., Miss Anna K. Ewing to Dr. Robert H. Goheen, Beta Theta Pi.

Married—May 27, 1905, at Wooster, Ohio, Miss Frances Alice Glenn to Rev. George Allen Brewer, Phi Gamma Delta. At home, 1134 Oak Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Married—June 8, 1905, at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Miss Genevieve Billman to Mr. Lorenzo Dudley Dodge. At home, the New Amsterdam, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Altai Floyd, of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association, was a commencement week guest of Miss Mary McKinley.

During commencement week the active chapter of Beta Gamma entertained the Alumnae Association and visiting Kappas. Nearly fifty were present, and a most enjoyable reunion was held.



### Kansas City Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Urma Lawrence is traveling in Europe.

Miss Maude Landis is living in Lawrence.

Miss Edith Scholey has returned from a summer in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown announce the birth of a son.

Jessie Gaddis, K. U. '99, is a new member of the Kansas City Alumnae Association, having moved here from Newton, Kansas. She will teach in the Kansas City High School this winter.

Mrs. Urma Lawrence and Miss Hattie Gordon were elected by Gov. Joseph W. Falk to fill the positions of school commissioners from Missouri to the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Mrs. Thomas I. Ridge has returned from her summer trip to Macatawa, Mich.



### Key to Chapter Photographs.

PHI—(Upper row)— Evelyn Fischer, Eleanor Cummings, Augusta Farnum, Francesca Skerry, Martha Chase, Louise Dyer.

(Second row)—Genevieve Elder, Edna Tirrell, Grace Norton, Helen Wright, Emma Fall, Agnes Woodbridge, Josephine Martin.

(Lower row)—Helen Rhines, Alice Claffin, Elsie Burdick, Mabel Case, Margaret MacLean.

BETA EPSILON—(Upper row)—Martha Stapler, Bessie Thompson, Marjorie Brown, Lily Murray, Ethel Pool.

(Third row)—Helena Fischer, Alice Draper, Lucie Mayo-Smith, Josephine Paddock, Alice Haskell, Anna May Newland, Katherine Doty.

(Second row)—Margaret Stone, Jean Egleston, Florence Meyer, Caroline Lexow, Dorothy Canfield, Emelie Hutchinson.

(Lower row)—Margaret Bailey, Mary Walker, Jean Disbrow, Juliet Points.

BETA SIGMA—(Upper row)—Juliette Hollenback, Belle Wall, Ida Brown, Elizabeth Brown.

(Second row)—Dorothy Tuthill, Florence Hawkins, Dora Stone, Jennie Pfeiffer, Clare Wentworth, Emily Chapman.

(Lower row)—Bertha Chapman, Neva Haight, Katherine Tobin, Ethel Gauvran, Mary Flagler, Grace Broadhurst, Edna Wakefield.

PSI—(Upper row)—Mary Crawford, Charlotte Crawford, Jane Gouinlock, Agnes Gouinlock, Margaret Cuthbert, Alice Holbert.

(Lower row)—Blanche Seelye, Anna Elsa Kirchner, Amy Rhodes, Margaret Stecker, Edna Heustis, Martha Dodson, Nora Blatch.

BETA TAU—(Upper row)—Grace Campbell, Charlotte Leonard, Grace Henderson, Jessica Doty, Bertha Jewell, Bertha Angell, Ella Wallace, Christina Miller, Kathleen Bagwell, Clare Steinbecker.

(Third row)—Gladys Erskine, Edna Green, Ida Allis, Mabel Johnson, Blanch Bicknell, Pearl Clark, Marjorie Gardner, Anna Cartwright, Jessie Carpenter, Cora Williams.

(Second row)—Julia Hillis, Bessie Scott, Margaret Green, Alice Colvin, Clara MacFarlane, Blanche Allen.

(Lower row)—Elizabeth Taylor, Marion Ballou, Florence Lowry.

BETA ALPHA—(Upper row)—Ida Hill, Anna Heick, Alice Davison, May Solly.

(Lower row)—Edna Bramble, Elsie McKelden, Marion Lape, Josephine Reed, Helen Euston, Emma Burk.

BETA IOTA—(Upper row)—Mary Verlenden, Eliza McFarland, Margaret Leiper, Emma Jane Wilson, Louise Hornor, Maude Kemmerer, Ella Levis, Rosalie Painter.

(Lower row)—Mildred Bentley, Mabel Cheyney, Frances Richardson, Elizabeth Hall, Alda Preston, Winifred Craig, Elizabeth Verlenden.

**GAMMA RHO**—(Upper row)—Mabel West, Harriet Kraus, Helen McClintock, Ethel Fowler, Lorena Palm, Adelaide Ottaway.

(Second row)—Phylinda Gaston, Elsie Ball, Harriette Silver, Gertrude Dowler, Mae Fuellhart, Josephine Howe, Bess Rist.

(Lower row)—Jennie Fowler, Mary Beyer, Katherine Dewey, Mabel Appleby, Helen Heiner.

**LAMBDA**—(Upper row)—Hazel Hale, Ruth Ebright, Edith Auble, Amy Saunders, Julia Allen, Ruth Slabaugh, Blanche Mallison.

(Lower row)—Mabel Wilcox, Blanche Olin, Cotta Schuman, Emily Dawson, Clara Brouse, Ruth Hotchkiss.

**BETA GAMMA**—(Upper row)—Margaret Taggart, Harriett Sinclair, Helen Fegler, Lois Axtell, Elizabeth Humphries, Mabel Fegler, Anita Boyce.

(Lower row)—Lucy Kinney, Mary McKinley, Edith Reese, Leila Bimel, Rowena Rayman, Florence Tawney, Margaret Fisme.

**BETA NU**—Ethel Bowman, Florence Covert, Elizabeth O'Kane, Imogene McCless, Ruth Hopwood, Lillian Pope, Hortense Brown, Ruth Sherman, Nell Malloy, Maybelle Bradley, Clara Follet, Ethyl Woodbury.

**BETA DELTA**—(Upper row)—Sallie Smart, Lucretia Hunter, Susan Potter, Mabel Reid, Frederika Hine, Elma Bailey, Jessie Bane, Gertrude Smith, Anna Broomhall, Maud Durlin, Olive Wines, Mabel Allen.

(Lower row)—Corwinne Sutherland, Ethel Trask, Edith Edmiston, Dorothea Rouse, Mabelle Stewart, Georgena McSweeny, Sophie St. Clair, Florence Burton, Inez Bedel, Persis Martin, Mildred Honecker, Louise Wicks.

**XI**—(Upper row)—Irma Finnicum, Myrtle McCollum, Edna Miller, Josephine Hall, Alice McAfee, Marian Walker, Mary McCollum.

(Lower row)—Margaret McClinton, Mabelle Young, Pansy Sheldon.

**KAPPA**—Fannie Northrop, Bertha VanAken, Edith Cold, Hattie Cherryman, Grace Campbell, Bessie Camburn, Mabel Sheldon, Della McIntosh, Maude Terwilliger, Belle Ammerman, Ruth Mauck.

**DELTA**—(Upper row)—Edna Johnson, Sallie Duncan, Mary Baker, Ethel Simmons, Warda Stevens, Maude Bretlinger, Hazel Phelps.

(Second row)—Mary Campbell, Gayle Blankenship, Mary Rogers, Leona Turner, Lila Burnett, Gertrude Johnson, Ruth Maxwell, Lora Carothers.

(Lower row)—Ruby Bollenbacher, Hazel Hatch, Mary Wright, Mary Lamb, Nell Stoner.

**IOTA**—(Upper row)—Ruth Stone, Flossie Vermilion, Nelle Fudge, Hazel Bridges, Hazel Cantwell, Effie Redding.

(Third row)—Louise Wood, Caroline Marshall, Elma Hanorth, Edna Place, Bess Baer, Caroline Davis, Edith Cline.

## The Key

(Second row)—Mayme Trueblood, Alma Wiant, Helen Taggart, Lalah Randle, Nelle Finch, Bessie Sale, Marie Pilkerton, Martha Poucher.

(Lower row)—Eva Lieber, Lyra Stone, Nona Burkett, Gertrude Lieber, Elsie Naylor, Sue Davis, Jeanne Bishop, Mary Deam, Beryl Hart.

MU—(Upper row)—Hazel Springer, Margarette Whitesides, Eunice Darnell, Edna Huggins, Lena Diggs, Grace Mathews, Mabel Tracy.

(Lower row)—Sadie Kraus, Irma Brayton, Aurette Williams, Gem Craig, Elizabeth Whitesides, Charlotte Griggs, Lucile Carr, Susanne Davis, Ruth Allerdice.

ETA—(Upper row)—Amy Allen, Louise Cutter, Florence DeLap, Anne McGoorty, Marion Bell, Helen Munson, Helen Fay, Harriet Harding.

(Third row)—Alice Swenson, Martha Fay, Althea Rogers, Flora Sayle, Mona Traill, Arlisle Mead.

(Second row)—Irma Hale, Barbara Munson, Minneline Riess, Litta Fuller, Agnes Walsh, Mary Swenson, Meta Starke, Emily Chynoweth, Janet Van Hise.

(Lower row)—Jessie Johnson, Elvira Wallis, Edith Swenson, Florence Rietow, Laura Elliott, Jessie Corse, Corsalette Elliott.

BETA LAMBDA—(Upper row)—Helen Kendall, Elizabeth Graff, Eleanor Beardsley, Helen Rose, Flora Hunter, Litta Banschbach.

(Second row)—Lucy Williams, Mildred Barlow, Jane Craig, Grace Watson, Ina Chilton, Bessie Hanna, Althea Marsh.

(Lower row)—Louise McIntyre, Emily Nichols, Helen Webb, Louise Hanna, Ada Kelly, Mary Moss, Marietta Davis.

UPSILON—(Upper row)—Olive Seeley, Hazel Schnabele, Florence Speck, Frances Northrop, Polly Little, Hazel Seerley, Henrietta Sohrbeck.

(Lower row)—Ella Bradley, Elsie Vanderpool, Iva Bishop, Isabel Mabin, Frances Bowdle, Edna Terry, Edith Bradley.

EPSILON—(Upper row)—Maude Ayers, Flora Warlow, Alice Parker, Lauristine Marquis, Elizabeth Roe, Julia Holder, Mae Ayers, Bertha Coyle.

(Lower row)—Everetta Roe, Mabel Brock, Irene Seibel, Emma Parker, Zola Green, Mae Bengel, Mary Marquis, Bernice Brock.

CHI—(Upper row)—Mary Morgan, Marjorie Bullard, Esther MacDavitt, Elizabeth Bruchholz, Mary Rankin, Kathleen Gunckell, Helene Kennedy, Gertrude Satterlee.

(Lower row)—Faith Wheaton, Helen Clarke, Marguerite Morgan, Bonnie Blakeley, Helen Hill, Marjorie Edwards, Helen Patterson, Helen Gallup.

BETA ZETA—(Upper row)—Ann DeSellem, Elizabeth Sherwood, Gertrude Dennis, Mary West, Augusta Brown, Cecelia Knittel, Winifred Sherwood.

(Lower row)—Clara Westbrook, Hilda Broderson, Alice Remley, Joanna Strange, Louise Howell, Addie Smith, Marcia Dunham.

THETA—(Upper row)—Rose Burns, Audrey, Cooke, Mary Alice Herren, Florence Robinson, Gertrude Zoll, Jessie Woolbridge, Audrey Rudd, Ruth Fitzgerald, Berenice Vance.

(Second row)—Helen Leffler, Jack Withers, Clara Shelton, Eugenia Ringo, Maurine Bragg, Fiffille Willis, Cornelia Ellison, Grace Parker, Hally Prentiss.

(Lower row)—Nannie Newman, Virginia Yancey, Carey Mountjoy, Marguerite McDaniel, Mildred Lewis, Ada Lefevre, Madge Robertson, Margaret Murta, Katherine Helm.

SIGMA—(Upper row)—Olive States, Mary Minor, Claire Funk, Ethel Burket, Bertha Brown, Fern Leet, Edith Butler, Ruth Baker, Gladys Hargreaves.

(Lower row)—Verne Hall, Ruth Wyer, Florence Woods, Edna Baker, Ruth Wilson, Otis Hassler, Lucy Van Horne, Lola Southwick.

OMEGA—(Upper row)—Grace McKnight, Winifred Hammond, Margaret Perkins, Mida Stanton, Nelle Potts.

(Second row)—Eva Hirst, Ada Williams, Addie Lander, Maude Olander, Ada Cates, Hortense Street.

(Lower row)—Mary Bitting, Olga Newton, Ruby Chishom, Edith Levan, Hazel Renshaw, Anna Allen.

BETA MU—(Upper row)—Adelaide Thomas, Elizabeth Babcock, Vera Lewis, May Belle McCandlist, Edna Baker, Della Turman, Irma Herdegen.

(Second row)—Irene Parks, Edith Miller, Edna Paddock, Clara Wilson, Naoma Pryor, Anna Bowler, Rose Affolter.

(Lower row)—Laura Williams, Ruth Wise, Mary Lannon, Cora Nicholson, Rebecca Kesner, Edith Robins, Ethel Stewart.

BETA XI—(Upper row)—Mary Stedman, Annie Joe Gardner, Fanny West Harris, Virginia Rice.

(Fourth row)—Amy Longcope, Ethel Morey, Maie Borden, Bennie, Brown, Mary McCormick.

(Third row)—Velma Willingham, Flossie Gardner, Geils Adone, Helen Knox, Minnie Sanborn, Christina Littlefield.

(Second row)—Mary Kimball, Eleanor Brackenridge, Katherine Ball, Abbie Crane, Lois Broyles, Helen Devine.

(Lower row)—May Jarvis, Annie James, Annie Stratton, Charlie Thurmond, Alice Davis, Katherine Devine.

BETA OMICRON—(Upper row)—Adele Monroe, Gertrude Monroe, Marie Breazeale, Lucile Vardell, Irene Drake.

(Second row)—Anita Norman, Adele Ford, Florence Ford, Ruth Bush, Mel Robertson, Hester Craig.

(Lower row)—Hazel Ellis, Hilda Blount, Kittie Monroe, Charlotte Prentiss, Mary Minor.

## The Key

PI—(Upper row)—Anne Thatcher, Anna Tucker, Mary Blossom, Helen Knowlton, Marion Morrow, Mary Downey, Bertha Holmes, Louise Menefee, Edna Curtis, Hazel Hobson, Glodys Meyer.

(Lower row)—Myrtle Sims, Edith Hatfield, Leila Graves, Micaela de la Cuesta, Ethlyn Dulin, Varina Morrow, Elsie Everson, Louisianna Scott, Elizabeth Reed, Marie Hall, Beatrice Simpson.

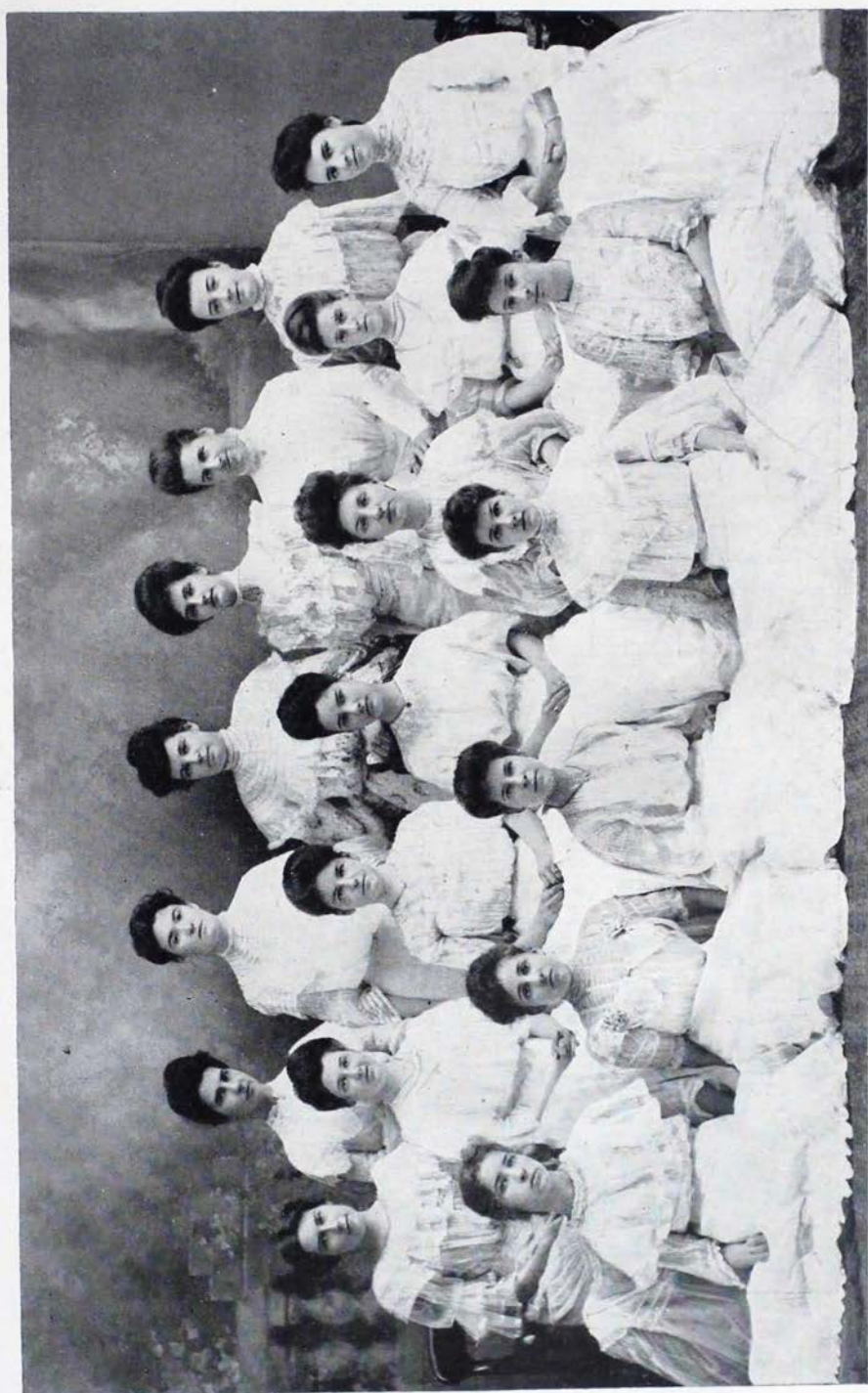
BETA ETA—(Upper row)—Eulavelle Sweetland, Elizabeth Voris, Elizabeth Evans, Mercedes de Luna, Ruby Kimble, Margaret Burkhalter, Bertha Henzel, Hazel Burge.

(Lower row)—Claudine Cotton, Edith Cory, Jessica Wilson, Ethel Wallace, Beth Hughson, May Cunningham, Anna Lawry, Bonnye Anderson.

BETA PI—(Upper row)—Maud McMicken, May Crahan, Elsa Walsh, Louise Nichols, Gertrude Walsh, Fanchon Borie, Lilian Balthis, Marion Blethen, Mayme Lucas, Edna Gullixson, Ethel Brown, Aimee Farnsworth, La Velle McDonald.

(Lower row)—Nellie Sloss, Ottie Armstrong, Marguerite Sinclair, Jessiemine Garrett, Hazel Bragdon, Dagmar Georgeson, Celia Shelton, Grace Huntoon, Elsa Churchill, Florence Blethen, Sadie Kellogg, Emily Pierce, Lucy Campbell.







BETA EPSILON



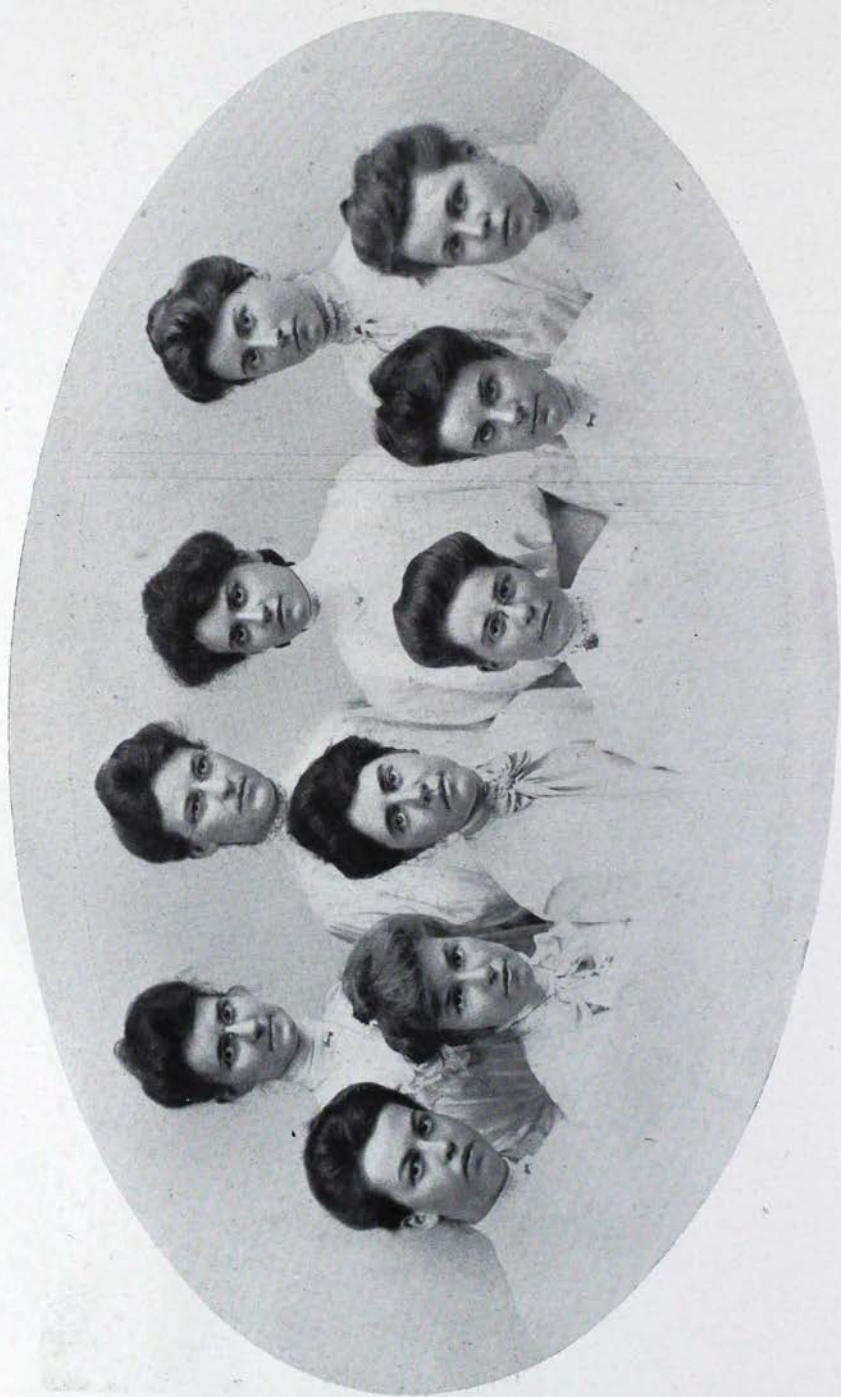
BETA SIGMA



PSI



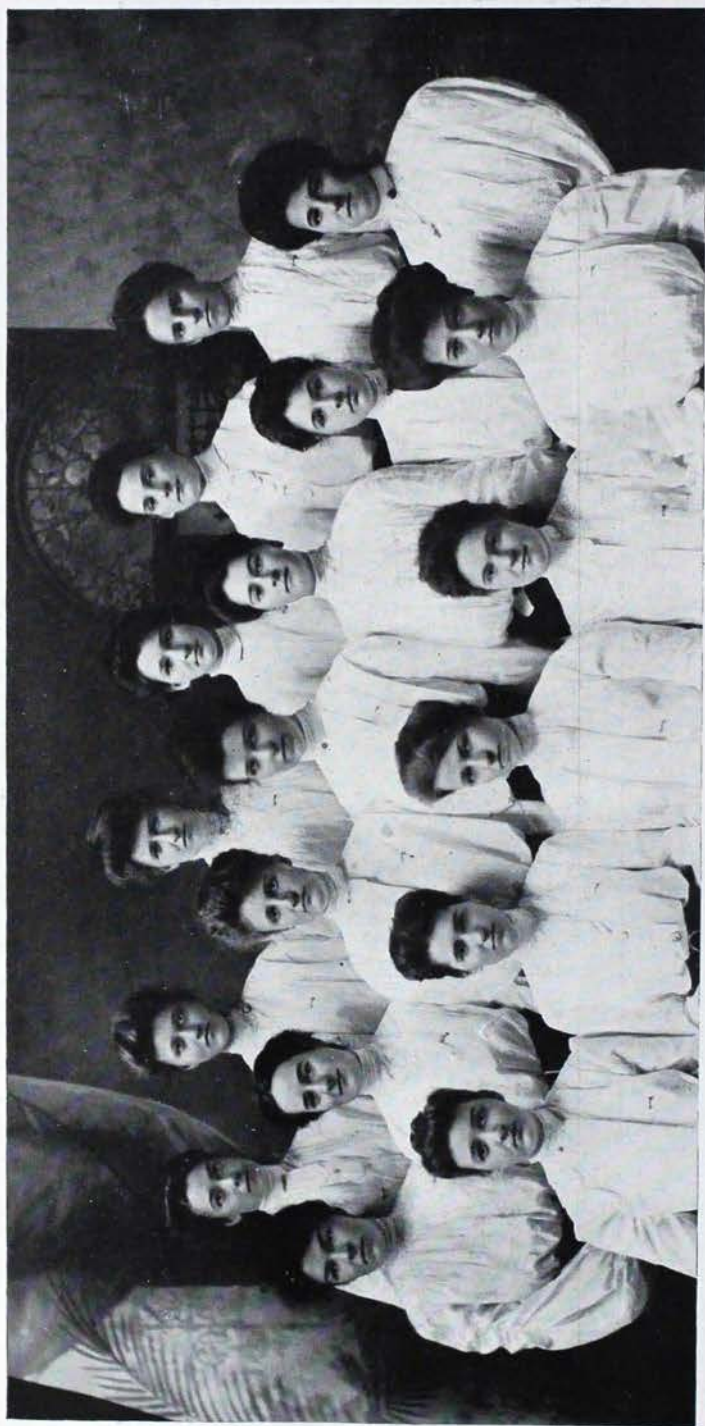
BETA TAU



BETA ALPHA



BETA IOTA



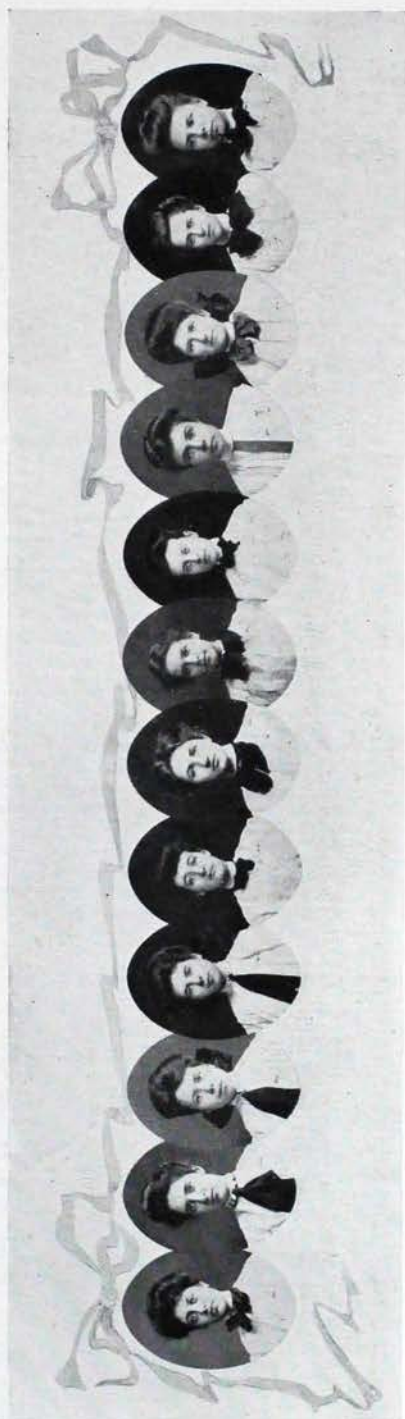
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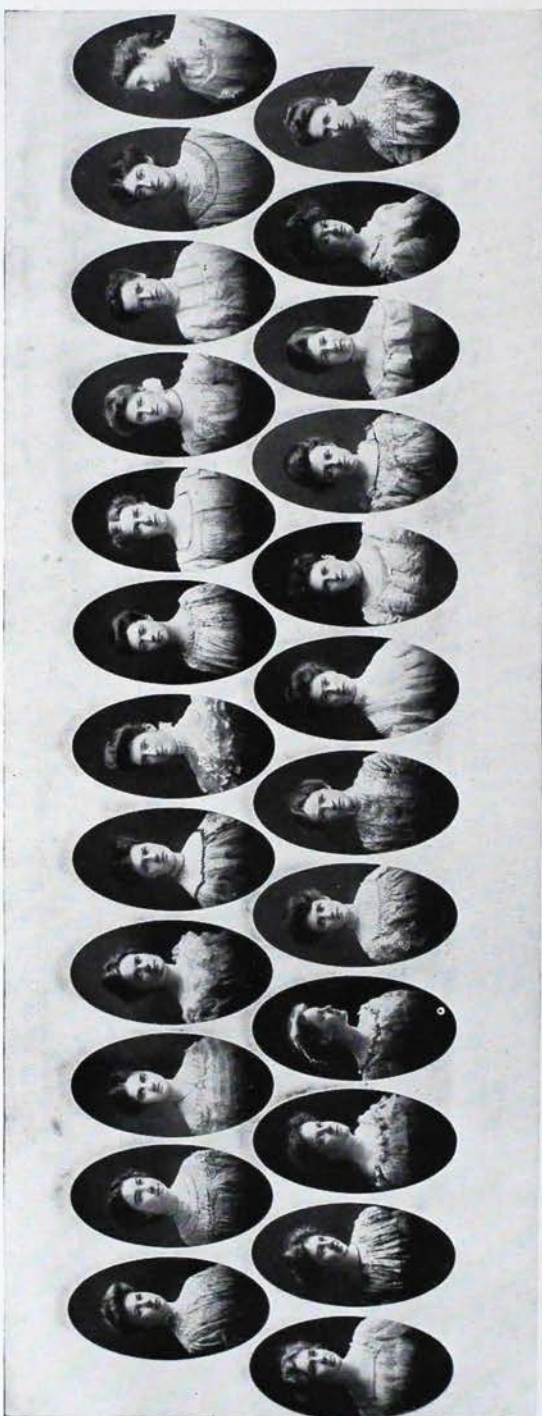
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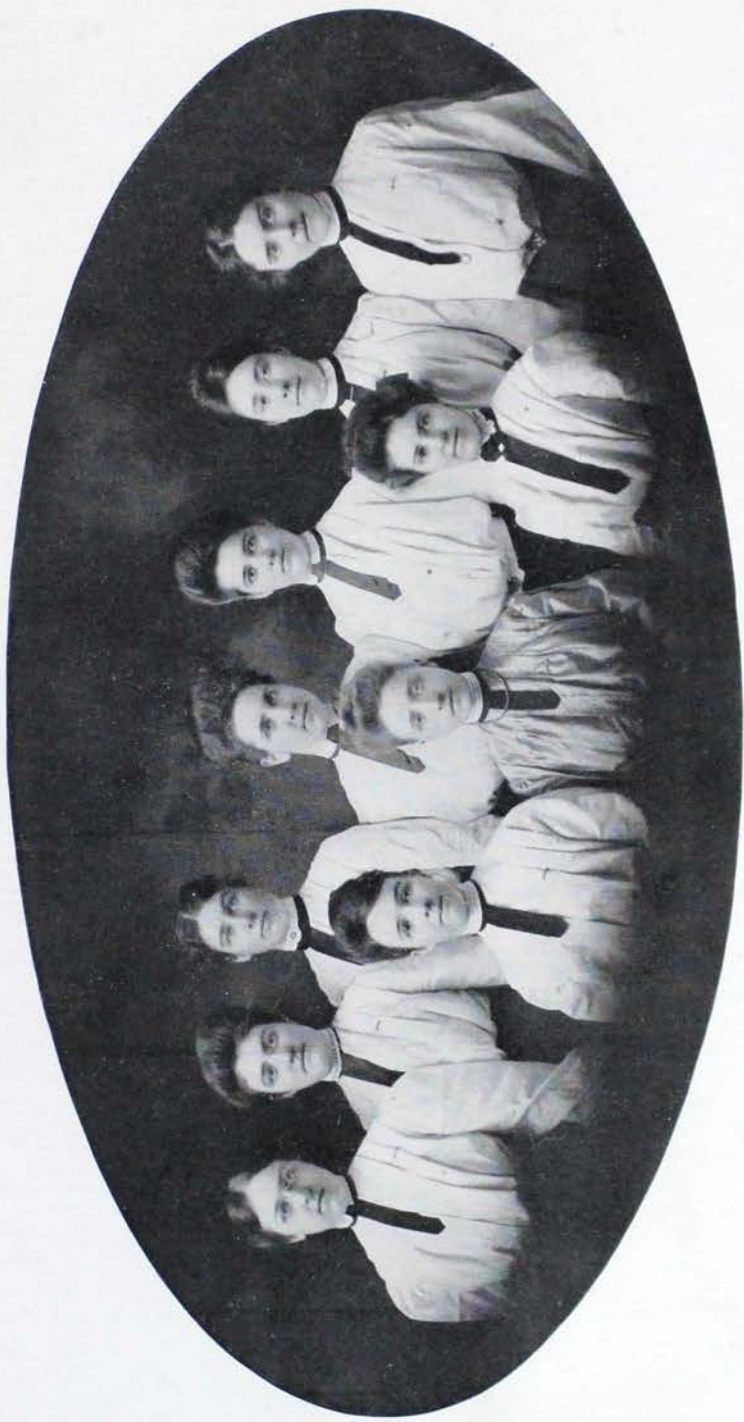
BETA GAMMA

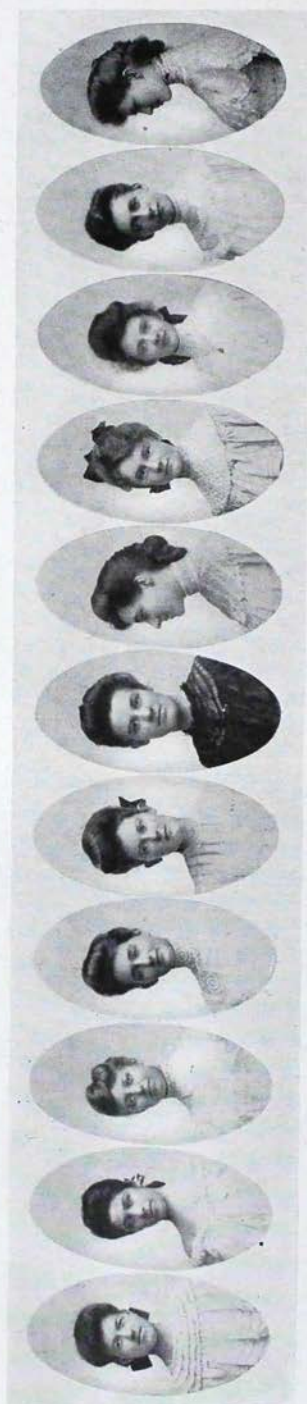


BETA NU



BETA DELTA





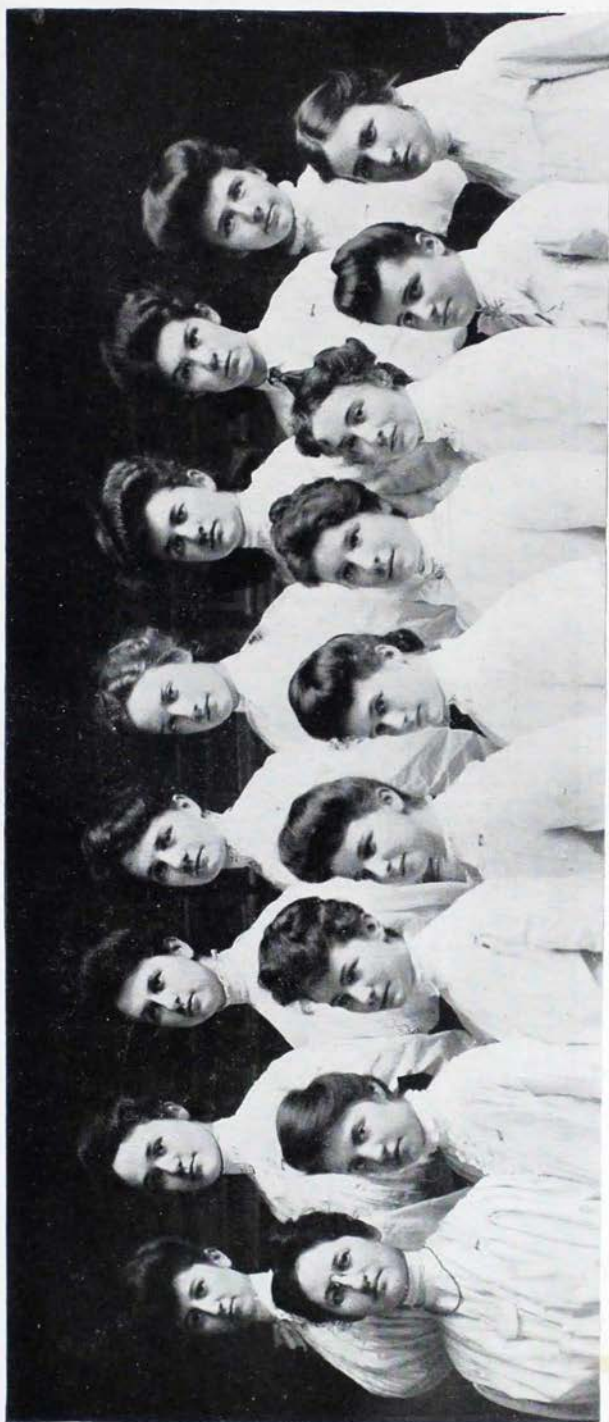
KAPPA



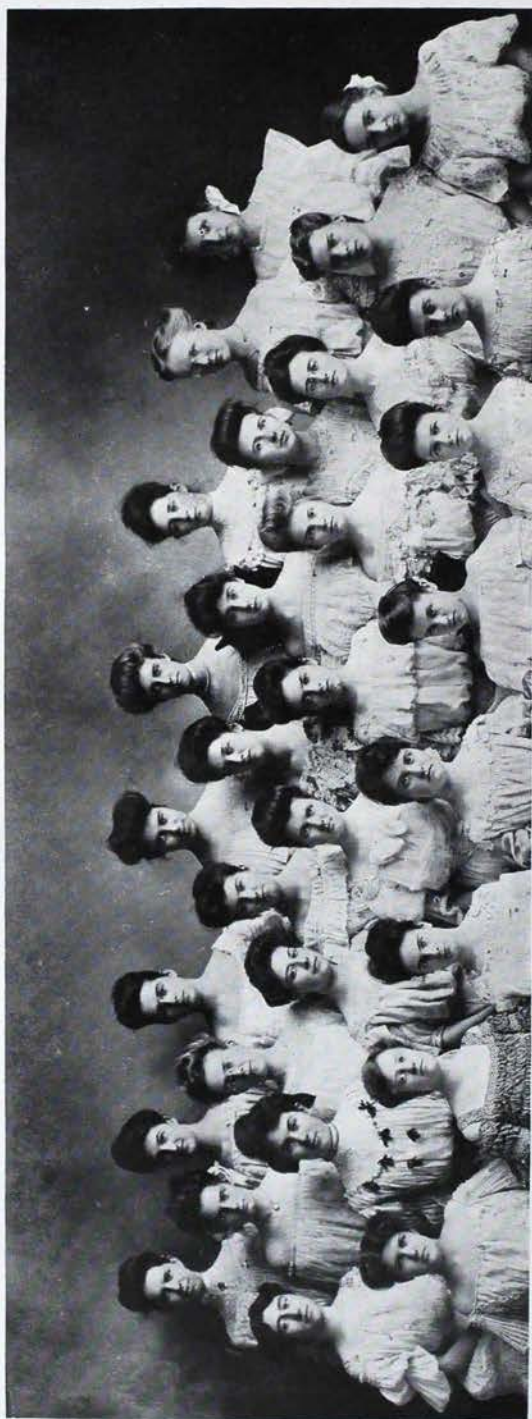
DELTA



IOTA



MU



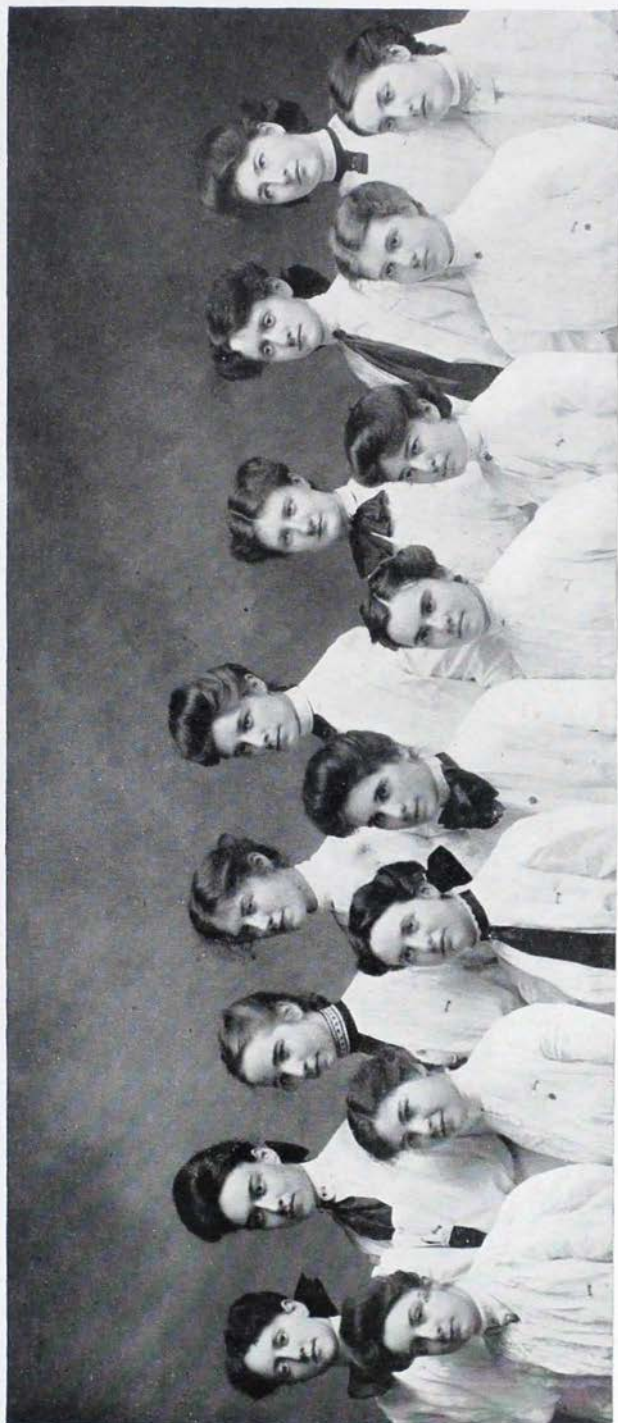
ETA



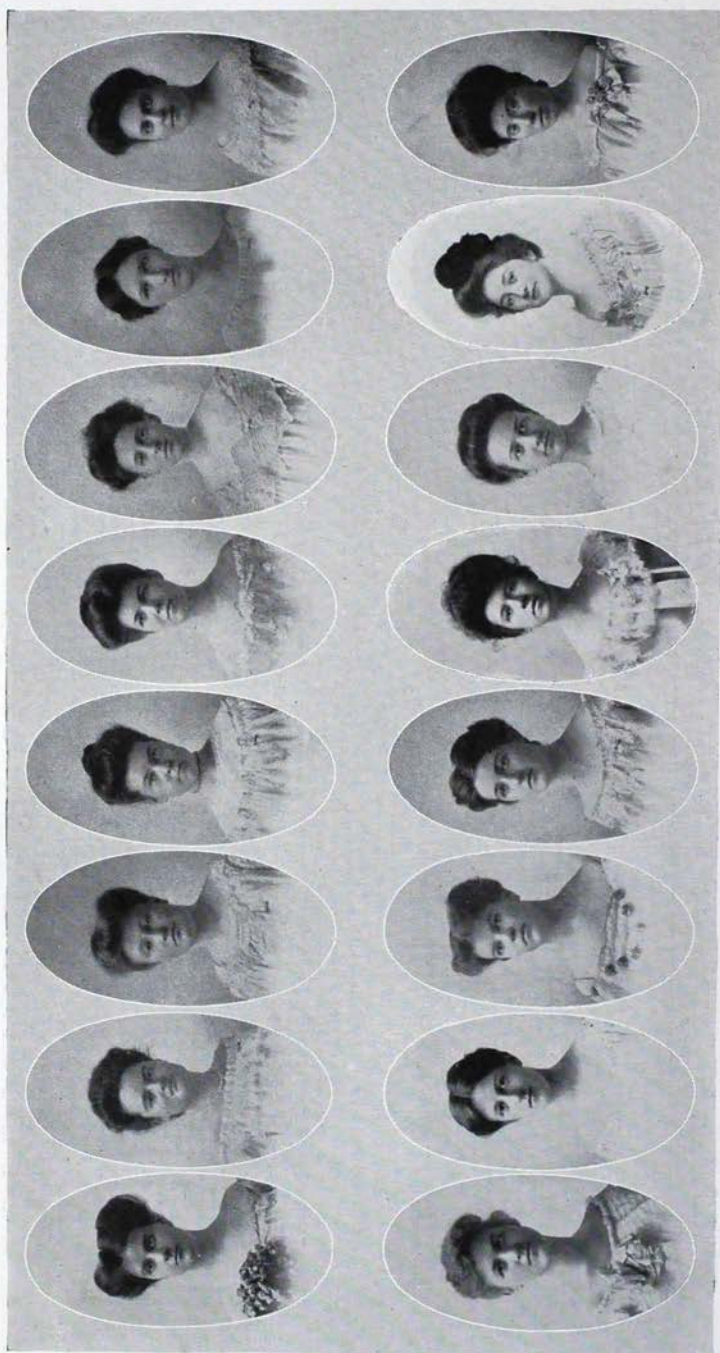
BETA LAMBDA

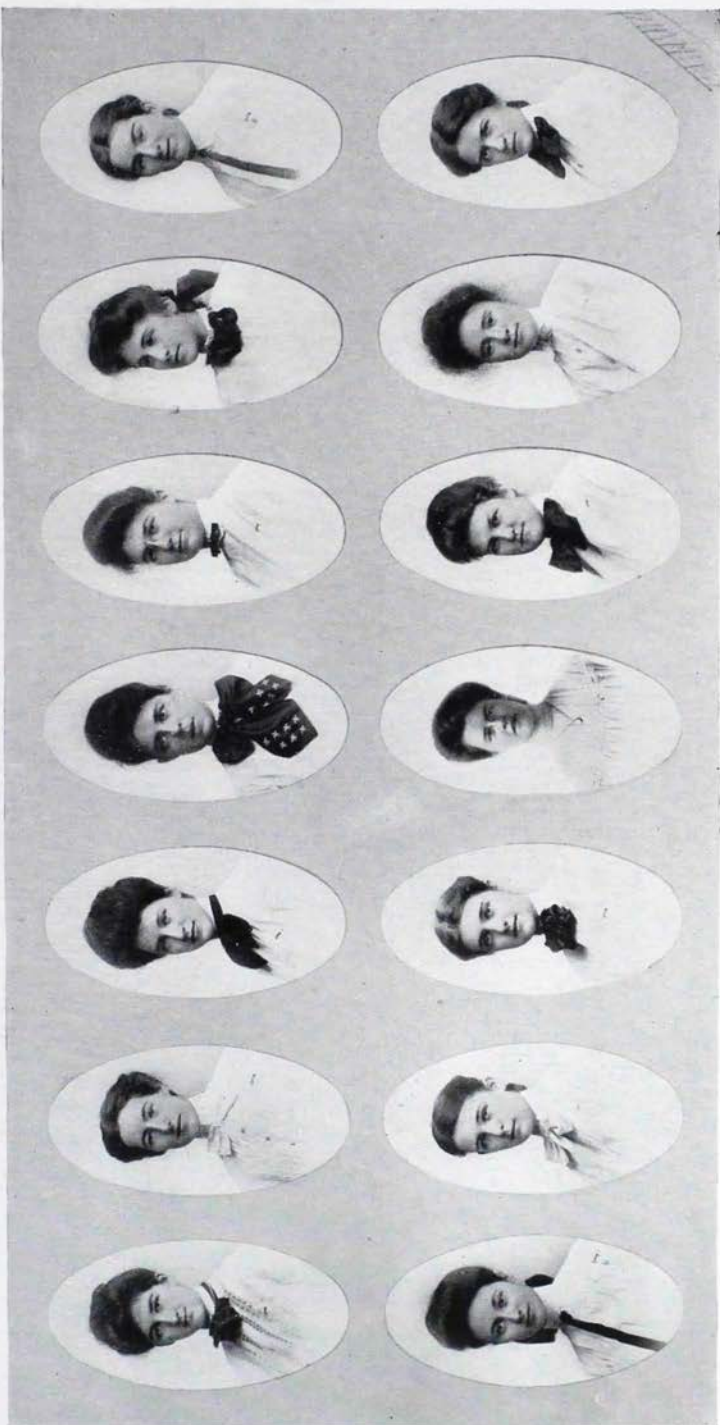


UPSILON

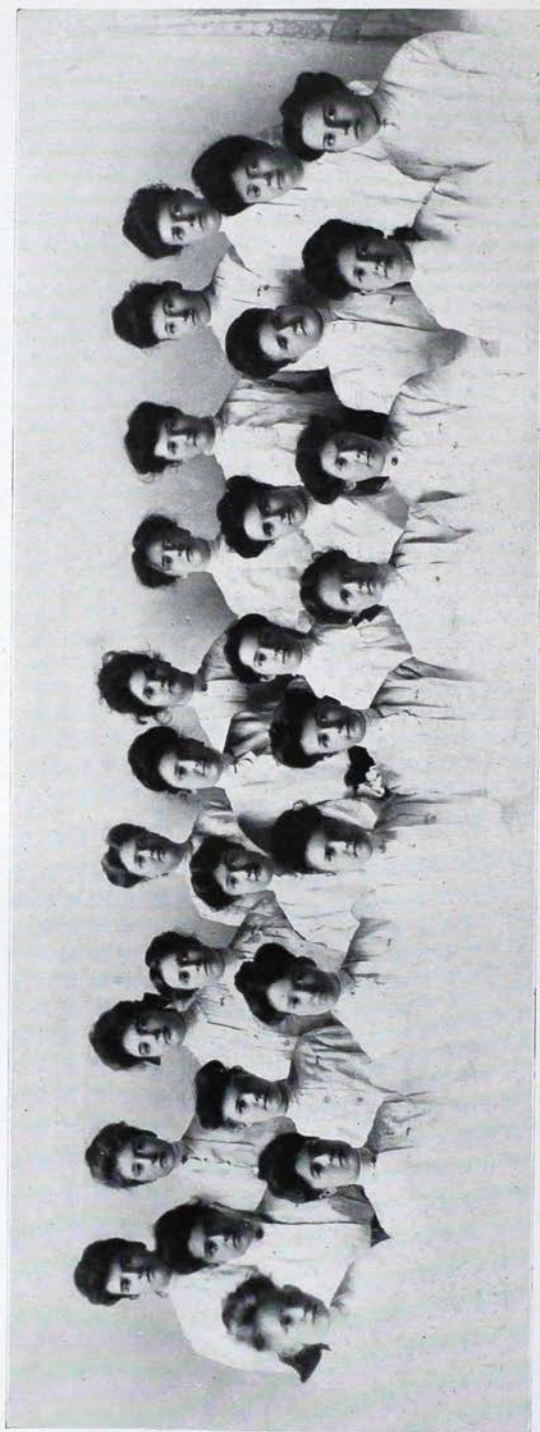


EPSILON





BETA ZETA



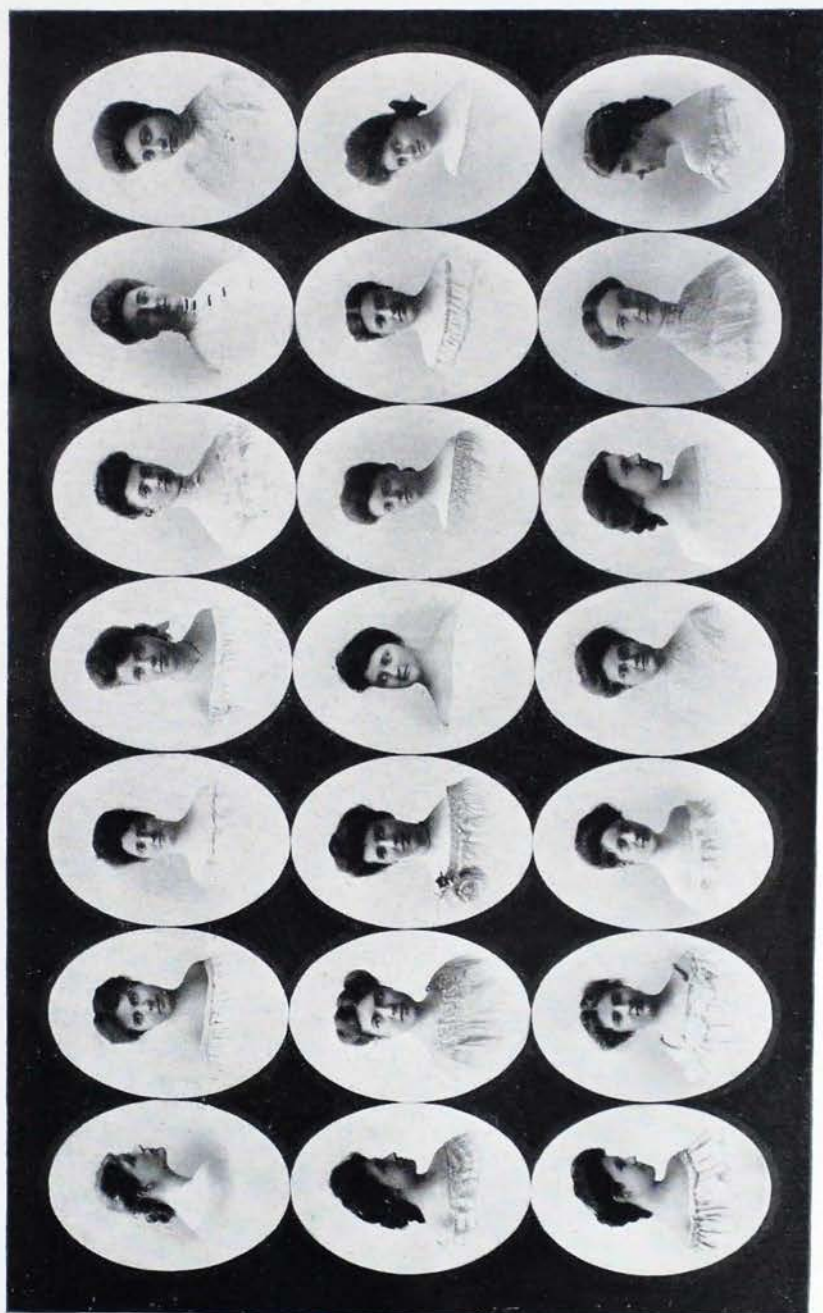
THETA



SIGMA

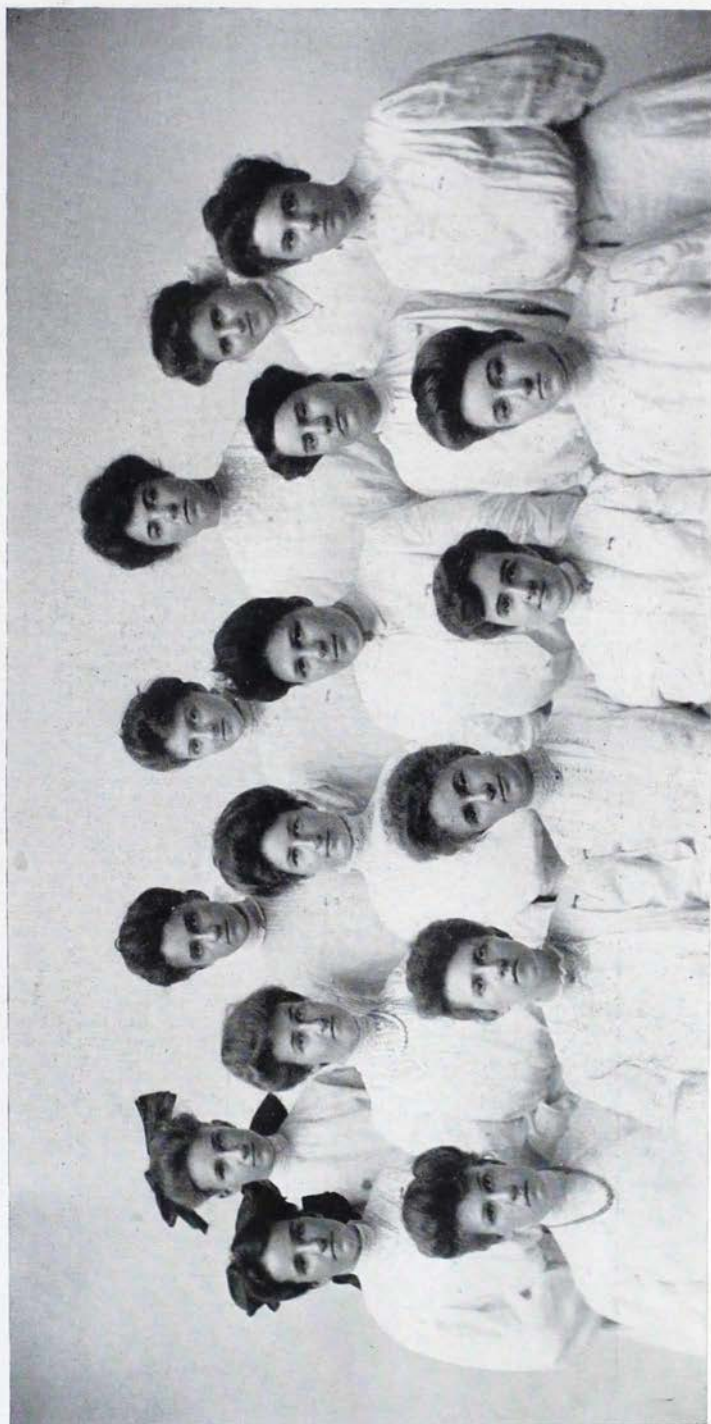


OMEGA

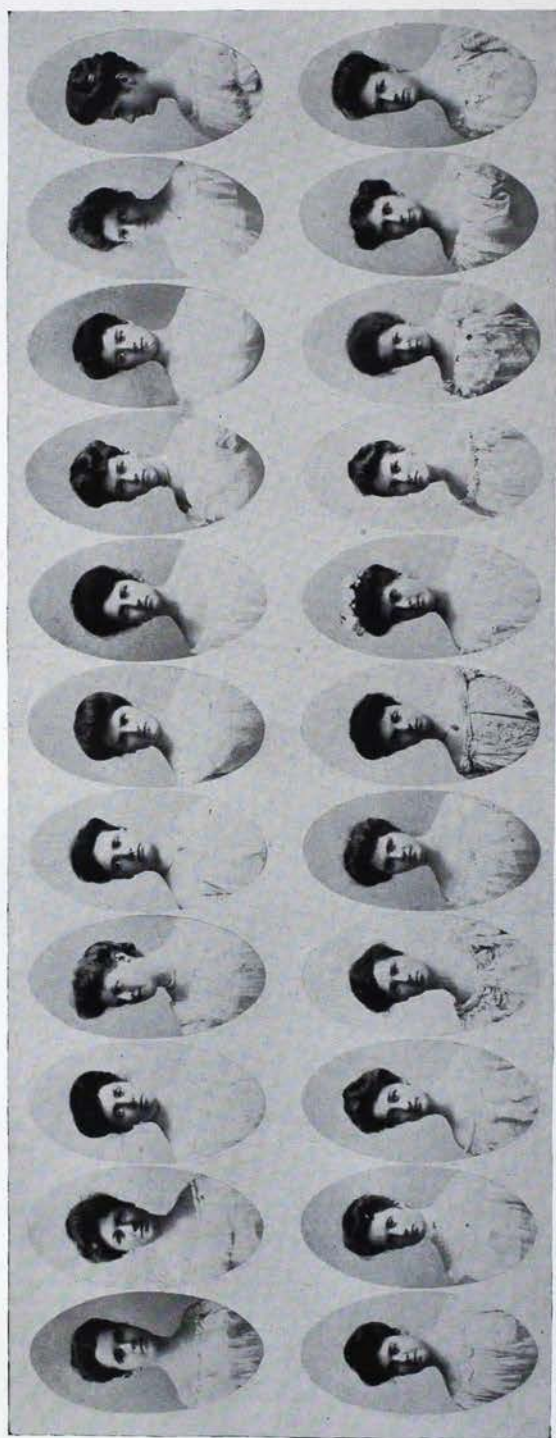


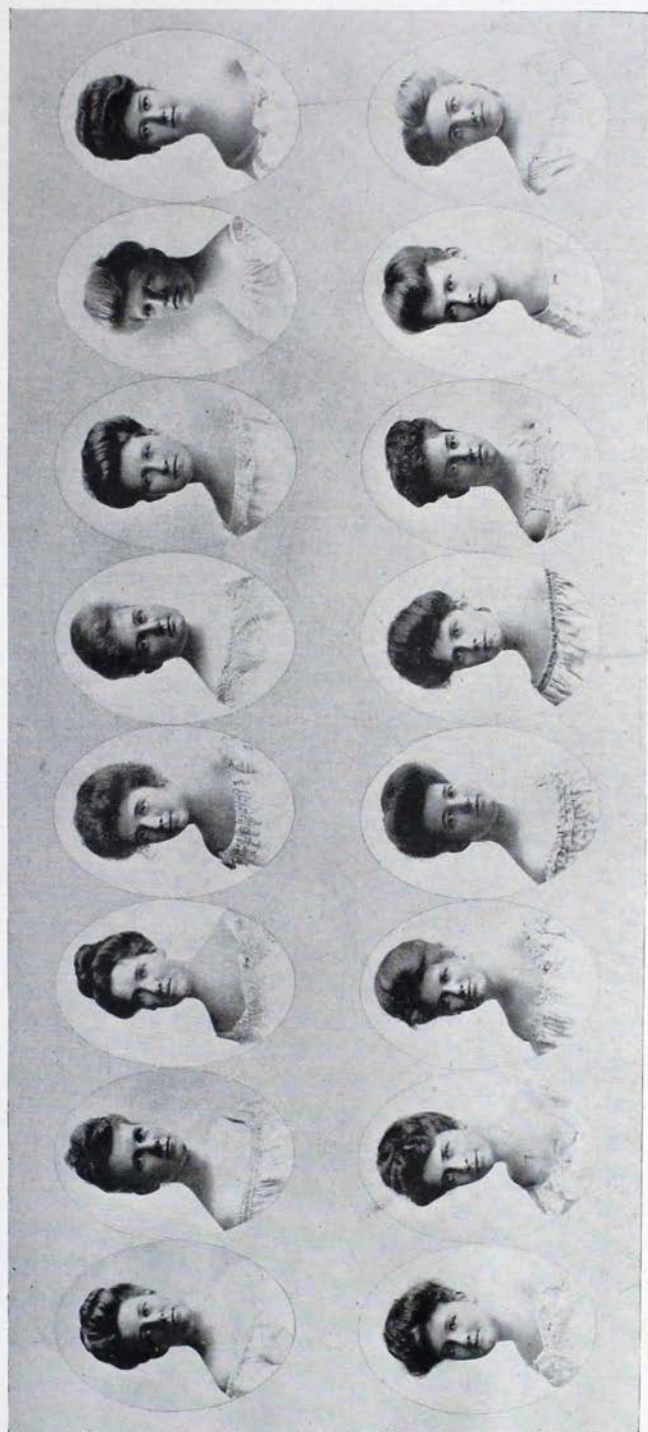


BETA XI



BETA OMICRON





BETA ETA

