

The Key

Kappa Kappa
Gamma



Vol. XXIII December, 1910

No. 4

Wallace

The Key

Official Organ of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Volume XXVII

DECEMBER, 1910

Number 4

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Subscription price, one dollar per year.

Published four times a year in February, May, October and December by George Banta, Official Printer to Kappa Kappa Gamma, 165-167 Main Street, Menasha, Wisconsin.

Entered as second class matter November 3, 1910, at the postoffice at Menasha, Wis., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Material intended for publication must reach the editor before the first of January, April, September and November.

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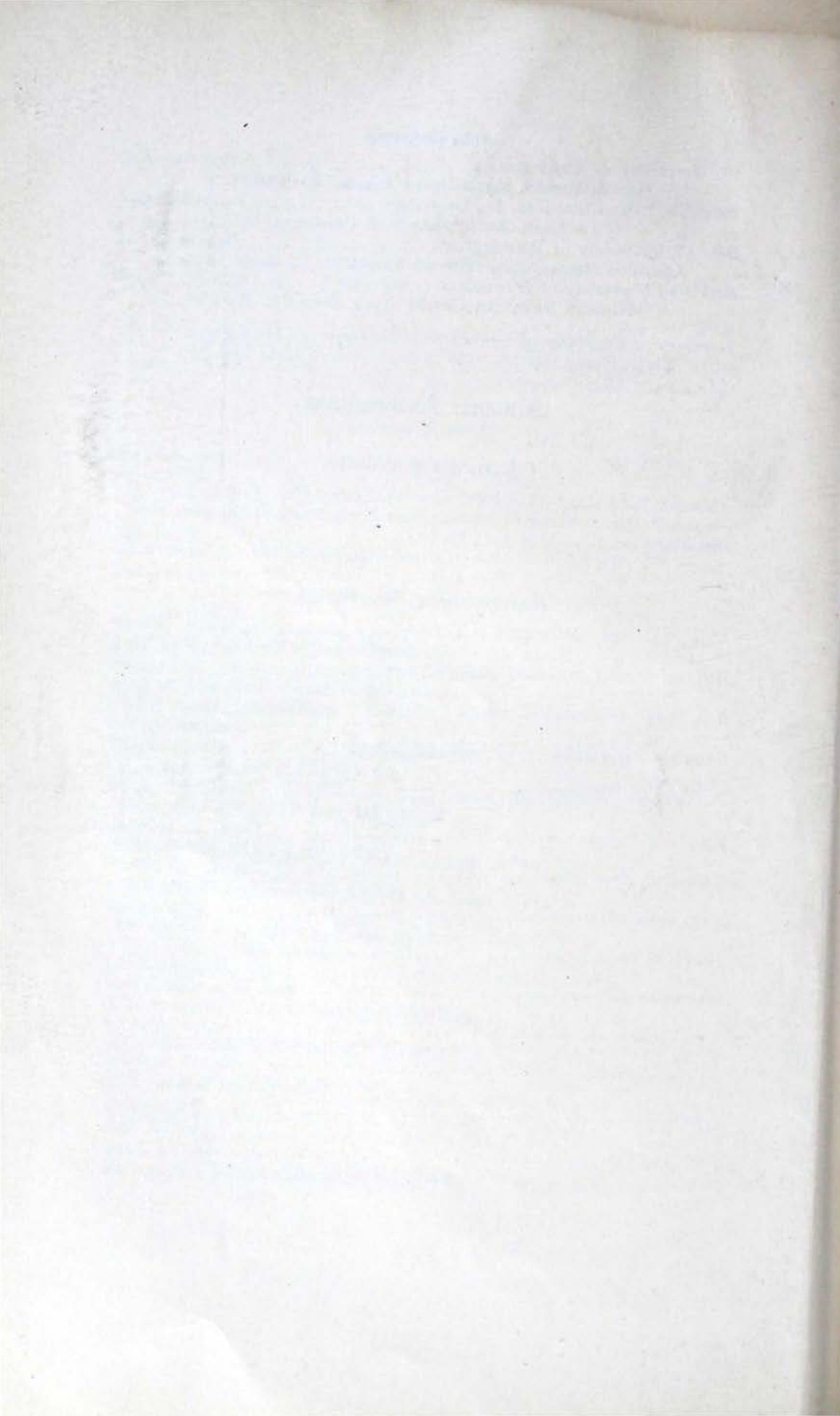
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VOLUME XXVII

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THE WORK OF THE COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

BY HARRIET BLAKESLEE WALLACE, Chairman.

There seems to be a growing tendency among college students in some universities to overestimate the value of social development and general culture as compared with literary advancement. Some decades ago, there were fewer social organizations and the attention to booklore was more undivided. The social element has steadily increased and now absorbs so much time and attention that in many universities it is a serious problem how to apportion one's time so that it will be adequate for both study and other college activities.

The importance of general culture cannot be too strongly emphasized. But culture should not be gained by the sacrifice of good scholarship. College students of both sexes have said to us:—"High scholarship can only be attained by becoming a 'grind' or a bookworm. To work for high marks will deprive one of time needed for general college interests." Now we want to show that this idea is practically wrong. By a thorough systematic plan of doing college work, and by proper hygienic living, we believe it possible that every ordinarily good student who has a fair degree of health may do work that will give good mental equipment and still leave a reasonable amount of time to devote to other college activities.

The committee on the national scholarship of Kappa Kappa Gamma was established with the intent of stimulating the idea that high scholarship is compatible with general culture and with the well-rounded character which is developed by social contact.

The early part of the work has been to obtain at least once in two years from all institutions where we have chapters, the reports of the standing or the grade marks of all members. To simplify the work, blank forms are printed and sent to chapters, each secretary supplying names of members, and passing the

forms to the Registrar with the request that the grade marks be supplied and forms be then forwarded directly to the national committee. The responses from institutions have been in most cases prompt, and have often been accompanied by some words of encouragement, or of explanation of methods of marking. We are more than grateful for the cheerfulness with which our calls have been met, when we know that they entail considerable additional work for the already very busy officials of our universities.

The next step is to examine the reports and to condense them into tabular form for report to the Grand Council. From these marks we then figure the percentages of the different grades of work that each chapter has done, these percentages being sent with our report to the convention. Then in writing to chapters, we commend them for their good work and advise with them regarding the poorer grades.

In comparing the work of the chapters for the purpose of commendation, it is very difficult to make a fair judgment, because the standards of marking in different universities are so varied. We will, however, make honorable mention in the next issue of *THE KEY* of the chapter or chapters whose work ranks highest according to the marks sent us. At the present date, the record for 1909-10 is not quite complete.

We have found that the chapters having a small membership more often have uniformly high grades than do the large chapters. It seems to be a very difficult thing to carry a membership of twenty-five or thirty without having a few poor scholars, who lower the percentage of high grade work in an astonishing way. It seems to be the general opinion in large chapters that if nine-tenths of the members are doing good work this atones for the failure of the other tenth. But here we have a false view of the situation. For example, three members each having five hours of failure will make a total of fifteen hours. This with a membership of twenty-five each having fifteen hours of work, will mean a record of four per cent of failure for the chapter. Then if one half of the rest of the work of these three members is ranked "Poor" or "Barely passed" this will give four per cent of poor work, which, added to the four per cent of failure will give eight per cent of low grades to go on record for their chapter.

The smaller chapter doubtless exercises the greater caution in

electing members, as so much depends upon each. Where one member is one tenth of the chapter, and a tenth part of the reputation of the whole rests upon that one, much care will naturally be taken to be sure that she can fill all requirements. It cannot be doubted that if the larger chapters would take an equal amount of pains in this particular they could have equal success; and even at the cost of having somewhat fewer numbers, the result would be much more satisfactory.

In those cases where a chapter has post graduate members, we must expect a higher grade of work; and in comparing the work of different chapters, the post graduate work should not be reported with that of undergraduates.

It is a wonderful satisfaction to find that the majority of our chapters are doing a very large per cent of high grade work. We are proud of what is being done and wish to bend all our energies toward intellectual attainment. The trend of the times will work out general culture. What we need now is to fight for high standards of mental development; and we want to show also that it can be done without sacrificing the beneficial activities of college life.

To this end let us ask the considerate attention of the chapters to the following suggestions:

1. Suggestions to members:

1. Systematize your work. Formulate a schedule for your private individual work as definitely as for your class room work. Plan your work beforehand. If irregularities are unavoidable, allow for them as far as possible.

Get your mind in order for each day's work.

Let your hour for chatting and enjoying each other come at a regular time with no encroachment on working hours.

Improve the minutes and the between-times and you will gain time for an incredible amount of good times.

2. Make your rule that preparation shall unfailingly be made for each class. Without each intermediate step, no proper handling of your subject can be possible. The work of each day,—the lecture, the recitation, the experiment, each is a stone in that foundation without which you have nothing on which to build. If here and there a stone is missing, the super-structure has no stability.

3. Limit the number of your social engagements. Take what you can without upsetting your plans for work.

4. Bear in mind that each day's work makes or mars the reputation of your chapter. Let the thought that each thing you do helps or hurts your fraternity keep your purpose steady. The unswerving desire to do good work for fraternity's sake should form a strong undercurrent to all that is on the surface of our lives.

5. Live on hygienic principles. No one can do continuously good work without proper care of the body. Too often college women neglect the first principles of the care of health, although there is nothing so vitally important for their well-being. Regular sleep, proper diet, out-door exercise, are all absolutely indispensable if you would leave college with honor, health and happiness.

For those in chapter houses, these suggestions could be embodied in the House rules as doubtless some of them already are.

II. *Suggestions for choosing new members.*

1. Let us take great pains in every instance to investigate the scholarship of prospective members. Let inquiry be thorough and definite, so that only those who have done thorough work in preparatory school may be considered as candidates for membership.

2. In selecting members choose only those who have a good degree of health. The great importance of this is shown by the large number who are obliged to take light work or to leave college entirely on account of ill health. It is impossible to make the best mental advancement without physical power.

If we can live up to these ideals, we can eradicate the idea that good scholarship is incompatible with general activity and even with leadership in college organizations; and we can show that if time be economized and well apportioned there is enough of it for thorough study and for a reasonable amount of social work.

In conclusion we wish to say that the committee is very much gratified at the grand showing of the record of so large a number of chapters. And we wish to express our highest commendation for all who are putting forth their best efforts to build up the scholarship of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

WHERE THEY STUDY NEWSPAPER WORK

BY MERLE THORP.

From a bulletin shortly to be issued by the Department of Journalism at the University of Washington.

"Here," the telegraph editor says, "is a bulletin of six hundred words from Washington, that the department of justice has authorized an investigation of the high prices on meats and other commodities; it falls in line with the stories we have from Denver, Omaha, Chicago and Syracuse, and should lead them all."

The make-up editor sees his well-planned front page go glimmering. For a moment he is a little perplexed; but only for a moment. He swings around and gives his orders, quietly and steadily, to metamorphose the plans for today's *University of Washington Daily*. He has his space gauged to an em, and knows the foreman will send that page to the press promptly on the dot of three, investigation or earth-quake, or come-what-will.

"Send the copy to the machine it takes as fast as it comes from the operator, Mr. Kellogg," he says. "Miss Ross, will you see that the machine is cleared for this story? Might as well hold over that philosophy club story, and kill that front page story on the eagle carrying away the baby boy. That will give us the necessary room.

"A six head, you say, Mr. Kellogg? All right. Get it as fast as you can. Mr. Kennedy, we have a six head coming up for second position, page one. Miss Mauermann can set the key lines, while Miss Young turns out the hand-set pyramid."

And *The Daily* goes to press on the stroke of three, with that Washington story under telling headlines, and with four supporting stories from various parts of the country, to show the students and alumni readers of the paper the very latest move in the nation-wide effort to find what is holding up the consumer.

So they play the game of metropolitan newspaper five days a week in the department of journalism in the University of Washington. It is no make-believe. The bulletin is actual news, coming over leased wire from the western district office of the United Press. The machine they clear of clogging copy is the latest patent Mergenthaler. The type they set is a new clean series of

Gothic compressed. And the forms they make up are for an Optimus press that turns out 2,100 copies an hour.

Each student in the many sections of the staff has his appointed place and work to do. It is the province of one to read copy intelligently on the incoming news and head it up under orders from the northwest editor, the city editor or telegraph editor. Another lists it on a schedule that shows just how much space it takes, leaving the more important information, how much space there is left—for the game is one of afternoon newspapers the country over: save time; save space.

Out in the composing rooms, students set up the head type, take and correct proofs, and hand the proofs to the managing editor, who gives the stories place; this one for page one; that for page three; this under society, that under sports. There are students helping set the metal in forms, and even in the pressroom there is a student, feeding the laboring, grumbling press.

Everyone works in the spirit of co-operation and loyalty which is the foundation of every newspaper making pretensions to substance and attractiveness. Everything is systematized as much as that unexpected information known as news can be regulated and made to obey laws. This, the plant of the department of journalism, is the laboratory for the journalism students. And it is just what its name implies. They labor in it; get right in and get their hands and faces dirty, and their minds disciplined, and their conceits chastened, in the toil and moil of getting out an afternoon newspaper that is up to the minute.

The department of journalism in the University of Washington has been established three years now. In February, 1907, the University made modest announcement that it would offer two short courses in newspaper work in the second semester of that college year.

From the first, these classes were attractive and profitable. Today they are but sections of a four years' course in journalism, and the classroom theory that was practically their all is worked out and exemplified in a plant worth \$20,000.

The home of the plant is the Journalism building on the lower part of the Washington campus. It is a long two story building, one of the temporary structures taken by the university for its needs at the close of the A.-Y.-P. exposition. In appearance it

presents probably the most attractive, and certainly the most home-like, aspect of any of the temporary structures.

At either end are light, airy, spacious classrooms. Here the students come for lectures and drills in the theory of newspaper-making and writing for the press. Where there were twenty-two students two years ago, there are now more than one hundred majoring in journalism, with more taking incidental work in the department.

The freshmen are taken in hand by J. W. Piercy, who came to Washington last September from the staff of the Indianapolis News. He teaches them the rudiments of newspaper writing; how to tell a story, tell it right away, and stop when through. He endeavors to show them the necessity of employing the tools of the rhetorician in writing, and tries to make their practice with these tools as interesting and lively and likable as possible.

Out of the freshmen course they go, with the essentials of style at their command, to the sophomore class in advanced composition. There they study the writing of what newspaper men call "human interest" stories, those in which matter and form are blended to perfection, in which often the choice of a word decides the story as to its fitness and attractiveness. There they work in the special properties of style, and get a glimpse of the higher phases of journalism.

Paralleling this course is one in short story writing. The department holds to the theory that the short story is the typical form of expression in this age, as the epic, the drama, the essay, and the three-decker novels were for ages gone. Short story writing compels some consideration of the elements of poesy, and that leads into some study of literary masterpieces with an eye to construction, to creating worthy works.

For the juniors Mr. Piercy has a course on the newspaper; its history, its trend, its good points and evils. He takes up the matters of organizing a newspaper staff, obtaining correspondents, handling news, feature and policy stories, planning crusades or campaigns, and, even keeping out of or fighting libel suits.

The advanced journalism courses are taught points pertaining to makeup, newspaper cost and accounting systems, circulation, advertising, managing, promoting, policy, etc.

Accompanying this classroom instruction there is practice on

the editorial staff of *The Daily* and in the composing and press-rooms of that newspaper. But to see the students at practice, the classrooms must be left and other sections of the Journalism building visited. The editorial rooms stretch the length of the front building, between the classrooms. The local, or city, room is open, marked off by a low rail. Its walls are hung with maps, municipal, state, national and international. Its library is made up of the dictionary, encyclopedia and almanacs of information on every possible point. In this room sits the city editor, autocratically governing his staff of reporters and copy readers. The university is their community and from its news sources they draw the information about the life of Washington today. The departments in the university are marked off into "beats," and these are religiously "covered" every day by reporters assigned to them. Then there are the general assignment men, who roam the campus or shoot out of the office under orders from the city editor. The editor holds him responsible for the local news of the day, and he holds his staff to its knitting.

Across the aisle from the local room is a series of offices for the department heads and their assistants. At one end is the northwest exchange editor, ransacking the publications from other colleges for news that will interest Washingtonians. He also goes through the daily papers from New York, Chicago, Washington, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Spokane, Seattle, and Tacoma and through the weeklies from a score of smaller cities in the state—all in his quest for items of surpassing interest to college students.

His neighbor is the northwest editor, who holds in his hands the lines of communication that keep the University of Washington in constant touch with all the high schools in the state and with all the colleges of the Pacific northwest, from Stanford to Montana. In each of these institutions he has correspondents, who are sending him mail stories on "conditions" and "features," and using the telegraph to wire him on late, important news.

Next in line is the telegraph editor. In the telegraph room he sits with two assistants and the telegrapher. Over the wire at his elbow come reports from New York and Nairobi and Bluefields, Nicaragua. Through the medium of that sputtering machine the University of Washington hears from and talks with

the world. The United Press furnishes a full 12,000 word report each day, and takes such stories from the university as are of general news interest.

Through this mass of telegraph, the telegraph editor goes, seeking out the news that is of especially deep significance. Divorce trials, sordid murders, scandals, stories that mean no more than a parade of gentlemen whose business it is to alter each other's facial appearance in a 45-round battle for \$100,000, the mouthings of sensation-hunting pretenders to learning or sanctity—these all go by the board. The selection is in favor of events and interviews that have more than temporary meaning, that excite thought rather than passing emotion. The threatened split in the republican party, the signs of the times in England, the relations with Japan in connection with the proposal to neutralize the Manchurian railways, the "meat" bulletin, indicating the depth to which the American people are stirred over high-priced commodities—these are his "good stuff."

That does not mean that the telegraph editor rejects a pleasant little feature. No; he is on the lookout for them. He wants them very much when they pertain to colleges, educational movements, and college men. He snaps at them as greedily as does any telegraph editor, and sees to it that they are "played double column Author's Roman" on the bottom of page one.

But his principal work is to furnish the student readers of *The Daily* with the news of importance in the world without the Washington campus.

In the next office are grouped the powers on the daily. The news editor, who scans the local copy after it is written, copy-read, and headed up; the managing editor, who says how much of a story shall run, and where it shall go, and the editor-in-chief, who keeps his ear to the ground, his finger on the pulse of student sentiment, and his eyes on everything about him, that his papers, policy and the editorials written or dictated by himself shall be timely and forceful.

The editor-in-chief this year is Roy D. Pinkerton, '11, of Tacoma, in his spare time correspondent for and reporter on the Tacoma Daily Ledger. The managing editor is Miss Helen M. Ross, '11. If you think her position and sex anomalous, try to get an "over-played" story past her, or mark "page one" on a

story that is really worth no more prominent position than page four. The news editor is Will Simonds, who will assume the duties of editor-in-chief with the beginning of the second semester this year.

Moving past the somewhat free lance departments in which work the sporting editor, the cartoonist and the staff photographer, and consistently following the course of the news story on its way to the reader, the visitor comes on the department that is the most interesting to himself and the students—the composing room.

Here are laid out cabinets of type, arranged in “ad” alleys and “news” alleys, at which students are busy sticking “type” to get their “laboratory” credits. They set up the advertisements and heads and such hand-set display stories as *The Daily* uses at times to call attention to some particular feature. Many of these students are girls, apron-clad, moving quietly but swiftly from case to case, packing away the types in their little “sticks” tucked in their left hands. Their teacher is F. W. Kennedy, formerly assistant foreman of the National Cash Register Co.’s plant, at Dayton, Ohio.

Beyond the cases is the Mergenthaler linotype machine, working steadily from eight a. m. to eleven p. m., getting out the news and advertising “metal” for the forms of *The Daily*, *The Washingtonian*, *The Alumnus* and other publications of the Washington graduate and undergraduate.

As it casts story after story into metal, proofs are taken to the managing editor and the metal carried to galleys near the imposing stones on which the forms of the day’s paper are made up. The sporting page and editorial pages must be up by two o’clock each day. Page three, on which the subordinate local, telegraph and exchange stories appear, is locked up at 2:35, and page one is closed in the hands of the pressman at three.

He generally has the Optimus rumbling at three-ten. It is a flat-bed two-revolution, cylinder press, capable of turning out 2,450 issues of a four-page paper each hour. *The Daily’s* circulation is satisfied in about an hour’s work, at fair speed. The first copy is rushed into the managing editor’s office; the second goes to the foreman of the composing room. Each of them inspects it critically to catch “bulls” in make-up and matter.

Then while the business manager is watching his circulation manager handle the carriers and mailing boys in their work of distributing the issue to the readers, out in the local room, where comparative quiet now holds sway, the city editor and his assistant are going over the local field for "time copy" and the editor is planning the next step in his campaign to send the crew to Wisconsin: tomorrow's *Daily* is already in the making.

So goes the diurnal routine. The speed, the strain, the demands of physical and mental and moral components—all the conditions of the metropolitan afternoon newspapers are here. And they are set out with a view to giving the student an idea of how to work in the profession which he believes will return him the greatest rewards in life.

It were not fair to slight the business office, where live and work the "downstairs" folk. Here, too, student control and activity obtain. From manager to solicitors of want "ads," the business side is student through and through.

A large part of the subscription list is obtained at the beginning of the college year through the student fee of five dollars, of which one dollar goes to the support of *The Daily*. There are three hundred "outside" subscribers.

Each day *The Daily* carries seven columns or more of advertising alone. In the publication of this as much care is taken as in selecting news that's fit to print. Questionable or objectionable "ads" cannot get in. The results: Picked advertising, confident advertisers, sound rates, profitable business. From the advertising *The Daily* draws \$5,600 for about 160 issues.

The work in both class and practice departments is often varied. For instance, a few days ago the classes were addressed by Hon. F. A. Hazeltine, president of the board of regents, an editor of the South Bend Journal, on "The Joys of the Country Editor's Life." The editorial and mechanical ends of the department each year get out special editions copying other papers, such as "The London Mail" edition and "The New York Journal" edition, travesties on the form and content of those widely divergent products of journalistic policy and style.

The students are not, as a rule, encouraged to work on big city newspapers. The head of the department and his assistants urge them to go into the smaller cities and towns of the north-

west, get interests in or control of newspapers, and work out their own ideas in their own ways. It is with a view to their doing this that the department endeavors to give them special training in so many lines of newspaper making and newspaper publication.

The whole mechanism of a newspaper is here displayed for the benefit of the student. He has at his command for purposes of study, investigation and practice, a plant worth \$20,000 or more. Be it said to his credit that the journalism student at Washington is utilizing to the utmost the advantages which the state here offers him. From his work and the spirit in which he does his work from day to day it is evident that he realizes the facilities provided for study of the better kind of American newspaper.

THE KAPPA BOOK-PLATE

There have been a number of inquiries as to the designer of the Kappa Kappa Gamma book-plate, which was adopted by the Grand Council at Convention Session as the official book-plate of the Fraternity. The plate was designed by Cleora Clark Wheeler, of Chi Chapter, who was Grand Registrar from 1904 to 1906. Miss Wheeler was particularly happy in her choice of the fraternity flower for decoration; for the fleur-de-lis with its long stem and heavy blossom lends itself with special effectiveness to composition. The Kappa book-plate should be an incentive to the growth of our chapter-house libraries; for the chapter name may be used in it, just as well as that of the individual owner.



CLEORA WHEELER, *Chi*
Photograph by Margaret Craig, *Chi*

LAW AS A PROFESSION FOR WOMEN

By EMMA LATIMER FALL, Phi.

Why is it necessary to discuss this subject under the head of "Law as a Profession for Women?" Why should we tack on the last two words? Why not discuss "Law as a Profession?" Is there any reason why women should not succeed in this field as well as men? Yes, I regret to say there is a reason; but that reason does not exist because of woman's lack of ability or any lack of inherent fitness in her for the profession.

It seems to me I can do no better than to answer this question by quoting what Maude Radford Warren—that female Solomon as regards knowledge of woman and her ways—says in her article on "Petticoat Professions" in a recent number of the *Saturday Evening Post*.

"Despite the fact that the big trust corporations are handling what was once the lawyer's business, the legal profession offers real opportunities to women, though the number of women lawyers is increasing slowly enough. There are some hundreds of women in the state of New York who have taken legal degrees, but less than forty of these have office addresses. Some of these make a living at their profession and some do not.

"'We are handicapped from the start,' said one of the most successful of these women. 'We ought to receive, like our brothers, a general business experience from the age of six, but we do not. Our college training is easy enough to get and it would seem that experience in our work should be easy to get, for we are entitled to practice before all courts. Where we are not admitted under existing statutes, indulgent legislatures, with but two exceptions, have passed enabling acts.

"'Moreover, the Women's International Bar Association is doing its best to foster the opening of new law schools for women; is trying to remove all of their disabilities for admission to the bar and to secure their eligibility to the bench, besides disseminating knowledge concerning the legal status of women. When we embryo lawyers are in the law school we all have plenty of hope; it is after we come out and try to get the law clerkships necessary—if we are to have good, all-round experience—that we realize the fact that the average man seems to think that women's aptitudes run parallel to sex. As a matter of fact, the legal type of mind has nothing to do with sex, though it more often chooses a man's body to live in than a woman's. When that mind gets into a woman's body it carries with it a lot of explicit and implicit handicaps. No woman is ever a big corporation lawyer, though she may be employed by a corporation in an inferior position.

No woman, whatever her age and experience, is likely, in the East, at any rate, to be paid much more than the young man lawyer just starting; and, however great her reputation, she is not likely to handle much more work than the successful young man lawyer.

"As to our clients, a good many come to us because they can get us cheaper. Most of these are women, who employ us to deal with their investments as well as with their domestic difficulties. They are beginning to see that they can trust a certain class of cases more safely to us than to men, for we understand. Radical men and charity organizations are also prone to give us a chance in investigations. Like any average lawyer, we do very little criminal work. We usually take up specialties that depend on the individual and not on the sex. One woman may go in for real estate, another for reorganizing mercantile and commercial tangles. Another may do almost nothing but office work, preferring to settle cases rather than to fight. Some women make good trial lawyers, but only a few have been at the bar long enough to succeed there. A successful trial lawyer has to think on her feet, and before that. She must have power to interpret the law of evidence, quickness of wit, and the ability to estimate some unexpected situation legally and psychologically, and to arrive at it two seconds before the opposing lawyer.

"It isn't that women lawyers have not the native ability to become pre-eminent; it is more chance for experience that we need and more time to make the men and women who are prejudiced against us see that we are justifying our right to work, and are proving that we are needed in a world where men who evidently don't understand women make the laws and legislate for both women and men."

"The West is more generous to the women lawyers. Miss Mary E. Miller, of Chicago, has as many men as women clients, and after a two years' fight she has secured a verdict awarding her the balance of a fee of forty-two thousand five hundred dollars due her for legal services—the largest fee ever given a woman lawyer. The women lawyers are doing what they can to make justice coincide with law. It was Miss Miller, who, finding that the Illinois courts had deprived the poor of their rights of 'a day in court,' took up the cause of the pauper and won for him equal rights before the law with the rich. It is this sense of fairness that will keep women from gaining the big rewards of the profession. No woman will ever be allowed to handle great buccaneering, for she is too honest in a traditional fashion to play the game. She could never be trusted to possess that high sense of honor that is said to be found among thieves and is necessary to the success of a predatory group."

About twenty-three women lawyers belong to the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers, although this number does not by any means constitute all the women lawyers in the state.

Owing to the still prevailing conservatism in Boston it is pretty hard for a young woman with no money or lawyer friend or relative back of her to start in and earn her living as a general practitioner. There are therefore a number of bright young women lawyers doing stenography in lawyer's offices and a good many more of them in the different Registries of Deeds, looking up titles.

A young man graduating from the law school can, with comparative ease, secure a position with some good law firm at a salary of from twelve to eighteen dollars a week. Here he serves his apprenticeship and gets a good thorough training in the practical side of the law. Sometimes he has a bit of time in which he may attend to any matters of his own which come his way.

Again, he may decide to enter an office and in return for his office rent, the use of the telephone and the use of the stenographer, he will give a certain amount of his time to the firm's business, devoting the remainder of his time to his own practice.

Now the young man without any capital behind him may have a difficult time in getting along at first, but he always has the opportunity which I have just mentioned—of working as a law clerk at a salary.

This chance the young woman does not have. Boston lawyers do not want her to represent them in court, seeming to think that it detracts from the dignity of their office.

Now and again she may get her office rent free for what legal work she does for some lawyer, but here again the men prefer to have a young man and there are always a dozen fresh graduates ready to jump at any such opening. And even if the young woman is fortunate enough to secure such a position she must have either money back of her or a certainty of sufficient business to bring her in a living income.

The young woman with a lawyer father, mother or uncle is fortunate indeed. Such a parent or relative usually hands over to her enough small matters to get her started in the profession, and then it is comparatively smooth sailing.

A KAPPA TOUR TO EUROPE

At the suggestion of a number of Kappa Kappa Gammas who intend to travel in Europe, a Kappa Tour is being arranged for the summer of 1911. The party will be composed entirely of Kappas and a few intimate friends, and will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Roth and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lamb. The trip will probably be under the management of Rev. and Mrs. Temple of the Temple Tour Company of Boston, and is being especially arranged for our own party under the direction of the Grand President and her Deputy, Mildred Honecker Lamb. Special rates will be secured and an itinerary selected which will yield a maximum of profit and enjoyment to each member at the minimum of cost. Arrangements have not as yet been completed but the following itinerary extending over from sixty-five to seventy-five days at a cost of approximately four hundred and fifty dollars is practically the trip which will constitute the Kappa Tour.

Sailing from New York or Boston late in June or early in July, calling at the Azores, Madeira, Gibraltar, and Algiers; travels in Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Bavaria, Holland, Belgium, France, England, Scotland, and possibly Ireland. Visits to Naples, Sorrento, the Blue Grotto, and the Amalfi Drive, Rome, Florence, Pisa, Venice, Milan, drive over the Simplon Pass, Lake Geneva, Interlaken, Lake Brienz, Brunig Pass, Lucerne, Munich, Nuremberg, Dresden, Berlin, Amsterdam, The Hague, Antwerp, the Island of Marken in Zuyder Zee, Brussels, Cologne, steamer trip on the Rhine, Paris, London, coaching trip through Warwickshire to Kenilworth, Stratford-on-Avon, and Leamington, Oxford, Chester, Melrose and Abbotsford by coach, Edinburgh, coaching through the Trossachs, Glasgow, and possibly Dublin, and Belfast and Killarney. Probably sailing from Glasgow to Montreal by the Allan Line, one class steamers. First class passage in both directions on large twin-screw steamers. This route has not been definitely determined as yet but arrangements will soon be completed; and if there are any Kappas who would be interested to receive the details of the Tour they may secure full information by writing to Mrs. Roth or to Mrs. Lamb. Owing to the regulations of the Company, the number in such a party is limited, and therefore it would be well to make your application as early as possible. There will be a conductor who will be responsible for all transportation, hotel accommodations, carriages, etc.

REPORT OF NINTH PAN-HELLENIC CONFERENCE

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL, CHICAGO, ILL., SEPTEMBER 16-17, 1910

FIRST SESSION

The Ninth Pan-Hellenic Conference was called to order Friday, September 16, 1910, at 10 a. m., by Mrs. A. H. Roth, Kappa Kappa Gamma, presiding officer. Miss Marguerite B. Lake, Delta Gamma, acted as Secretary.

The following delegates presented credentials and were duly enrolled:

Pi Beta Phi—Miss Elda L. Smith, 710 South 6th street, Springfield, Ill.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Miss Eva Hall, 327 W. Sycamore street, Sycamore, Ill.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.—Mrs. A. H. Roth, 264 West Tenth street, Erie, Pa.

Delta Gamma.—Miss Marguerite B. Lake, "Crannog," Forest Hill, Maryland.

Alpha Phi.—Mrs. John H. McElroy, 1514 East Fifty-fourth street, Chicago, Ill.

Gamma Phi Beta.—Miss Laura Hutchins, Sheldon, Ill.

Alpha Chi Omega.—Mrs. Richard Tennant, 824 South Fifth street, Terre Haute, Ind.

Delta Delta Delta.—Mrs. E. N. Parmelee, 7318 North Ashland Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Alpha Xi Delta.—Miss Mary E. Kay, 75 South Union avenue, Alliance, Ohio.

Chi Omega.—Miss Jobelle Holcombe, 425 College avenue, Fayetteville, Ark.

Sigma Kappa.—Mrs. Antha K. Miller, 1232 Fifty-sixth street, Chicago, Ill.

Alpha Omicron Pi.—Mrs. C. G. Bigelow, 1610 South Seventh avenue, Maywood, Ill.

Zeta Tau Alpha.—Miss May Agnes Hopkins, University Hall, Galveston, Texas.

Alpha Gamma Delta.—Miss May Willis, Winona, Minn.

Alpha Delta Phi.—Miss Lillian Moore, 923 South Seventeenth street, Birmingham, Ala.

Delta Zeta.—Miss Martha Railsback, 1624 North Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind.

It was moved and carried that the reading of the minutes of the Eighth National Pan-Hellenic Conference be dispensed with, as copies were in the hands of the delegates.

The report of Miss Stoner, Secretary of the Conference 1909-1910, was read by Mrs. A. H. Roth.

Secretary's Report:

Ten hundred and twenty copies of the report of the Eighth Conference were printed and distributed.

Seventy-five copies of a letter to librarians in colleges where the conference sororities are represented were sent out, asking which colleges would accept the magazines of the conference sororities. From the 71 librarians addressed, 51 were willing to receive the magazines, 9 did not wish them, and 11 made no response.

Forty copies of a letter to the Grand Presidents were sent out, submitting all the recommendations of the Eighth Conference to the votes of the Grand Presidents.

Seven hundred copies of the Constitution were printed by order of the Eighth Conference.

Two sororities have been admitted to the National Pan-Hellenic Conference during 1910—Alpha Delta Phi, January 11, 1910, and Delta Zeta, June 27, 1910.

From the results of the work of the year, the secretary feels first, that if the work of the National Pan-Hellenic Conference is to accomplish real reforms, a vote less than unanimous is necessary—and second, that the Ninth Conference will find as a part of its work the drawing up of a Constitution for local Pan-Hellenics, as the one submitted by the committee of the last Conference did not survive the votes of the Grand Presidents in good order.

Other work of the Secretary was the correspondence incidental to the office.

The financial report of the Secretary was as follows:

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----------|
| Total receipts for the year..... | \$119.54 |
| Total expenditures for the year..... | 100.70 |
| | <hr/> |
| Balance on hand..... | \$ 18.84 |

Moved and carried that the Secretary's report be accepted and referred to the Committee on Recommendations, and the Financial Report to an Auditing Committee, said committees to be appointed by the chair.

Each delegate then presented a report from her fraternity, giving convention action on subjects of Pan-Hellenic interest, conditions of local Pan-Hellenics, and recommendations from her fraternity to the National Pan-Hellenic Conference.

It was moved and carried that a committee be appointed by the chair to condense the reports, and put them in some accessible form to be placed in the hands of the delegates and the Grand Presidents.

The chair appointed the following committees:

Recommendations:

Miss Smith, Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Holcombe, Chi Omega.

Constitutions for Local Pan-Hellenics:

Miss Hopkins, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mrs. Parmelee, Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta.

To Compile Informal Report:

Miss Railsback, Delta Zeta.

Mrs. Miller, Sigma Kappa.

Mrs. Parmelee, Delta Delta Delta.

Constitution for National Pan-Hellenic Conference:

Mrs. McElroy, Alpha Phi.

Miss Lake, Delta Gamma.

Special reports upon Pan-Hellenic conditions at Northwestern, California, De Pauw and Indiana were presented.

Adjournment.

SECOND SESSION

The second session was called to order at 2:20 p. m., Friday, September 16.

It was moved and carried that the privilege of the floor be extended to the visitors present.

Mrs. Tennant, Alpha Chi Omega, presented her report on

Chaperons. This committee, of which Mrs. Tennant is chairman, keeps an application list for sorority houses wanting chaperons, and women wanting positions as chaperons. During the past year six applicants for the position of chaperon were filed. With one exception, all asked for some remuneration for services. As was stated in the report of this committee at the Eighth Conference, there is, as a rule, no definite agreement between the chaperon and the girls. The chaperon has no definite idea of what is expected of her, and before the end of the year there are apt to be misunderstandings on both sides. The position of the chaperon is not recognized in college, as it should be. The committee recommends again, as last year: (1) that a small salary in addition to board and room be offered the chaperon, (2) that the chaperon be required to confer twice a month with the Dean of Women, and once a month with the social committee, where one exists; and (3) that a definite and clear agreement be entered upon on the part of the chapter and the chaperon.

Mrs. Parmelee, Delta Delta Delta, then presented the report of the committee appointed to attend the Conference of the Deans and Advisors of Women in State Universities. The three members of this committee, Mrs. Parmelee, Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. McElroy, Alpha Phi, and Mrs. Bigelow, Alpha Omicron Pi, attended this Conference, which was held in December, 1909. Of the 41 institutions which are members of the "Association of State Universities of the U. S. A.," 21 listed a Dean or Advisor of women, and 14 of these 21 were present at this conference. The questions of Chapter Houses, House Rules, Chaperons, Scholarship Eligibility, Fraternity Conventions, and Visiting Delegates were discussed at length, and the following recommendations are taken from the brief printed report:

Recommended that:—sorority houses should stand in as close a relation as possible to the University through the co-operation of students and chaperons; that no fraternity conventions be held during term time; that the conference concur with the National Pan-Hellenic Conference in recommending sophomore pledging, the abolition of rushing, and a scholarship requirement for membership in fraternities.

Moved and carried that sufficient copies of this report be made to put into the hands of each delegate.

The petition from the Michigan Pan-Hellenic for dispensation to pledge high school seniors was presented. Mrs. Schlotterbeck, Chi Omega, spoke for the local Pan-Hellenic at Michigan. It was moved and carried that for this one question only, those delegates of the fraternities having chapters at Michigan vote upon the petition, with the understanding that this conference make provision for voting in similar cases.

It was moved and carried that the dispensation be granted for another year, until September, 1911, allowing the fraternities of the Michigan Pan-Hellenic to pledge senior high school students, provided that if the pledged girl be not initiated within the year, she is regarded as dropped.

The report of the Committee on Extension was presented by Miss Smith, Pi Beta Phi. The committee reported that the chapter rolls of Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Zeta were investigated, and these two fraternities were admitted to the National Pan-Hellenic Conference. Four applications for membership in the Conference have been received—Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu.

It was moved and carried that this report be referred to the Grand Presidents.

The report of the Committee on Scholarship Standards was presented by Mrs. Roth, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Letters were sent to the conference fraternities asking for information concerning the eligibility requirements in the respective fraternities.

Committee on Scholarship Requirements.

Pi Beta Phi—(1) Only regular music or art students in the music or art departments in an institution which recognizes its work by a diploma or a degree, shall be eligible to membership.

(2) No special student in any college of Liberal Arts who carries less than three-fourths the number of hours required of a student in regular course in that college, or who has less than 1-10 the number of credits required for graduation from that college, shall be eligible to membership.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Requires 12 hours out of a full requirement of 15 hours. Four-fifths of the published catalog requirements for one year, in a full four years' course in a college or university where the fraternity has a chapter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—No student shall be initiated who has not fulfilled the entrance requirements, and who does not take at least two-thirds the required amount of work. No music, fine arts or domestic science students shall be initiated except those who have fulfilled the entrance requirements in their respective institutions, and are taking two-thirds the required amount of work leading to a degree, and some work in the Liberal Arts Department.

Delta Gamma—Must have fulfilled the entrance requirements, and must register to take two-thirds required work.

Alpha Phi—Registered for a degree, with standing of a regular student, taking at least twelve hours' work. Exceptions are sometimes made in special cases where work is equivalent to that of a regular student. This is rarely done, and only with the sanction of the General Board.

Gamma Phi Beta—No requirements made by their rules.

Alpha Chi Omega—(1) Regular Freshmen (Liberal Arts) classification. (2) Must take full music course, if in music school. (3) 50 per cent. allowed in Liberal Arts Department; must carry 12 hours' work, 3 of which may be in the regular music courses.

Delta Delta Delta—Regular work, no specials.

Alpha Xi Delta—Must be fully accredited freshmen; no specials.

Chi Omega—Must be full freshmen. Not more than one-third membership of chapter to be taken from schools other than Liberal Arts. Chapters urged to take only girls who plan to take a degree.

Sigma Kappa—No regulations.

Alpha Omicron Pi—No regulations. Policy not to take many specials.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Only those who register for a prescribed course leading to a degree.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Registered as regular student. No specials.

The report of the Committee on Rules and Regulations of Chapter Houses was presented by Miss Sheppard, Delta Gamma. The committee recommended the following rules for the consideration of the fraternities:

Model Chapter House Rules:

1. All rules of the house shall be in force during vacations and while any member of the chapter is living in the house.

2. All house rules shall be binding upon guests visiting the house.

3. The chaperon has unlimited authority to enforce rules of calling and such other rules as affect the common good. She has the power to confer twice a month at least with the Dean of Women on chapter house conditions.

4. The social committee shall consist of the chaperon, the president of the chapter, and two members whom the president shall appoint. The social committee shall be accountable to the social committee of the university for enforcing its rules.

5. All Self-Government Association (if there be any) rules are house rules; namely: All girls must leave parties at 12 o'clock. No girls shall attend mid-week parties, etc.

6. Gentlemen may not call during the week except on permission of the chaperon, but may call Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings until 10:30 P. M.

7. Freshmen can have no mid-week social engagements except with the consent of the Social Committee of the chapter.

8. There shall be a committee of upperclassmen who shall have supervision of the freshmen in regard to their college work and general conduct.

9. Quiet hours for rest and study shall be from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 7:30 p. m. until 12 noon, except on Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

10. No member of the chapter shall be out of the house after 10 o'clock except by special permission of the chaperon.

11. No entertaining shall be permitted at the house that is not approved by the chaperon before arrangements are made and the invitations given.

It was moved and carried that the report be accepted and referred to the Committee on Recommendations.

Adjournment.

THIRD SESSION

The third session was called to order at 10 a. m. Saturday, September 17, 1910. The following questions were discussed:

1. That the National Pan-Hellenic Conference be given legislative power. Leader, Miss Smith, Pi Beta Phi.

It was moved and carried that the fraternities be asked to vest

in their delegates such limited legislative power as the conference may deem necessary to make its action effective.

2. That a majority vote be the deciding vote in the conference. Leader, Miss Holcombe, Chi Omega.

It was moved and carried that a seven-eighth vote be adopted as the deciding vote in matters voted upon by the conference.

3. That there be a ratio representation in the conference.

No action was taken upon this question.

The report of the Committee on Social Customs was presented by Mrs. Parmelee, Delta Delta Delta.

It was moved and carried that the recommendations in the report on Social Customs be adopted and recorded in the minutes.

Your committee further recommends that the National Pan-Hellenic urge each fraternity to seize its opportunity to help improve the social conditions surrounding chapters by the adoption of customs or rules:—

1. That will keep the college business day free from social engagements. Such respect for the business day as the salaried business world demands and receives without question.

2. That will prevent any fraternity social affair from conflicting with any college social function. If college loyalty of fraternity members is not sufficient to lead them to participate in the college social life, they should, for the sake of the fraternity cause, be required to refrain from exhibiting their disloyalty.

3. That will establish in every chapter a definite rule limiting the number of college offices or other work any one member can undertake at one time. Our reputation for scholarship, and more vital still, the health of our members demands such legislation.

4. That will not permit any chapter to entertain in any hall that is not approved by the Dean of Women and also by its fraternity's national president, or some one to whom she delegates her authority in the matter. The committee feels that the use of public halls should be prohibited our members, but, until data is at hand to show if this can be done fairly, we feel we must be content with the above expedient.

5. That will make fraternity membership imply obedience to university rules. Living off the campus, or at home, should not exempt fraternity members from this obligation. The reputation of fraternities, especially in our city colleges, is menaced by this

failure of their large town membership to come under the regulations of normal college life. Each chapter should insist upon such conformity from all active members.

6. That every fraternity party must be properly chaperoned. We believe this to be a general custom now. We know it must become an inviolate rule.

7. That each fraternity uphold the efforts of the college toward better conditions, by requiring its chapters to conform to college rules as to hours, time, etc., of parties, even when the chapter chooses to give the same off the campus and thus technically beyond college jurisdiction. The evidence is strong that fraternities frequently choose to entertain in outside halls and nearby towns to evade college rules on these matters. Such a practice is harming the whole fraternity world.

Furthermore your committee suggests that the National Pan-Hellenic recommend to every local Pan-Hellenic:—

1. That it take cognizance of the tendency of social affairs to conflict with college duties, and of fraternity affairs to conflict with college social affairs, and that it attempt to pledge its fraternity chapters to reform along these lines.

2. That it endeavor to pledge its chapters to conform to all the college social rules, though by living in chapter houses or homes the members are not under these dormitory and campus rules.

3. That its attention be called to the superabundance of fun for the fraternity girl and often the sad lack of pleasure for the other college girls, and that it be urged to improve this condition by at times substituting the outside girls for members of other fraternities with whom there is, at present, a constant interchange of social courtesies.

4. That it consider the days when fraternity girls will entertain, or accept entertainment, and the hours when parties shall close. If the college has rules or customs regulating these matters, insist upon their adoption by the chapters, unless they are too lax. If none exist, the Pan-Hellenic should at once make its own, and then, through fraternity members in other organizations, try to bring such reform into the larger college social life.

5. That it should arrange a social calendar that will distribute

social activities of its chapters over the college year, instead of over-filling certain months popular for entertaining.

6. That it try to limit the number of social functions to be given by each fraternity.

7. That a definite pro rata cost be established for each type of entertainment, and that this plan be made effective by a wise auditing system. By agreement, the extravagance in decorations and other non-essentials so sharply criticised by the colleges can be eliminated, since social emulation between chapters is the chief cause of this display. We do not wish even to appear to disapprove of college fun; we fully desire our members to enjoy all possible college good times, but we seek to divorce social life from the nervous strain, the excess, and the extravagance which makes the individual cost outweigh the pleasure.

It was moved and carried that the present committee on Social Customs be continued another year.

The report of the committee to draft a constitution for local Pan-Hellenics was presented by Miss Hopkins, Zeta Tau Alpha.

It was moved and carried that the model constitution be incorporated in the minutes as a suggestion to local Pan-Hellenics, and this constitution be printed separate from the minutes.

It was moved and carried that the report of the committee appointed to draft a constitution for the National Pan-Hellenic Conference be deferred until the Tenth Conference, and that the present committee be continued.

Recommendations.

The report of the Committee on Recommendations was presented by Miss Smith, Pi Beta Phi. The following recommendations were approved by the conference:

1. That the Committee on Extension be continued, and be given authority to define a standard of admission for fraternities in the National Pan-Hellenic Conference, and to enforce this standard.

2. That a committee be appointed to tabulate the recommendations of the past conferences, to send copies to the secretary of each local Pan-Hellenic, who shall report (a) the action taken by the Pan-Hellenics on each recommendation, and (b) the success or failure that has attended the recommendations adopted.

3. That a committee be appointed to study the situation at the University of Nebraska, with a view to merging the Pan-Hellenic in the University Council.

4. That the University of California, through Mrs. Colby, be granted three or more hundred copies of the next N. P. C. report.

Recommendations to Grand Presidents:

1. That at some time the sororities have their conventions at the same time and place, with one open or general meeting.

2. That a seven-eighth vote of the Grand Presidents, instead of a unanimous vote, be required on recommendations from the National Pan-Hellenic Conference.

3. That students in a university summer school be declared ineligible for fraternity pledging.

4. That the suggestion of a dean of women be observed, viz.: that an officer of the fraternity obtain from the dean of women, when possible, an official report of the scholarship of the members of each chapter.

5. That the governing councils of fraternities be urged not to allow chapters to withdraw from local Pan-Hellenics under any circumstances.

Recommendations to Local Pan-Hellenics:

1. That scholarship be encouraged in every possible manner, such as (a) the offering by the local Pan-Hellenics of scholarship prizes to which every woman student shall be eligible; (b) the sponsor system, by which each underclassman is assigned to an upperclassman who shall supervise the social, moral and scholastic standing of her charge.

2. That all chapters supporting a chapter house where as many as ten girls room, pay a cash salary to the chaperon, who shall be given unlimited authority to enforce rules of calling and such other rules as affect the common good; and who shall consult with the Dean of Women in regard to chapter house conditions.

3. That the local Pan-Hellenics adopt the "no rushing" policy.

It was moved and carried that each fraternity be requested to increase the annual subscription from five (5) dollars to ten (10) dollars, payable within thirty (30) days.

It was moved and seconded that the Tenth National Pan-

Hellenic Conference meet in Evanston, Illinois, the second Friday and Saturday in October, 13 and 14, 1911.

It was moved and carried that the Grand Presidents be urged not to allow their chapters to withdraw from the local Pan-Hellenics under any conditions.

Committees Appointed by the Conference:

Committee on Extension: Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Delta Phi.

Committee on Chaperons: Alpha Chi Omega.

Committee to Report on Deans' Conference: Delta Delta Delta.

Committee on Social Customs: Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta (Miss Green), Delta Gamma (Miss Sheppard).

Committee on National Pan-Hellenic Constitution: Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi.

The conference was declared adjourned until October, 1911.

MARGUERITE B. LAKE, Delta Gamma,
Secretary of Ninth Pan-Hellenic Conference.

MODEL CONSTITUTION FOR LOCAL PAN-HELLENICS

The committee on a model Local Pan-Hellenic Constitution begs to submit the following:

Model Constitution for the College Pan-Hellenic Association.

Article I—Name.

The name of this organization shall be the Pan-Hellenic Association of ——— (name of College).

Article II—Purpose.

This Pan-Hellenic Association of the ——— shall

1. Fix the date of pledge day.
2. Regulate the rules for rushing.
3. Regulate other matters of local Pan-Hellenic interest.
4. Encourage the chapters to take an active interest in all college activities for the common good.

Article III—Organization.

1. This Pan-Hellenic Association of _____ shall be composed of three delegates from each chapter of the National Fraternities represented in the institution, and from such locals as they may see fit to admit. The delegates from any one chapter to be one alumna, one senior and one lower classman; the lower classman of one year to be the senior of the next year whenever possible.

2. These delegates shall be elected by their chapters to serve for one college year; and are not to be substituted for, unless the delegate leaves college.

3. Every delegate shall be assessed a fine of _____ (sum to be fixed by the unanimous vote of this Local Pan-Hellenic) for non-attendance at any regular meeting, unless her excuse in writing is accepted, prior to the meeting in which she expects to be absent.

Article IV—Meetings.

1. Regular meetings of the Local Pan-Hellenic Association of _____ shall take place _____

2. Special meetings shall be called at the request of any chapter represented in the Local Pan-Hellenic.

Article V—Officers.

1. The officers of this Pan-Hellenic Association of _____ shall be _____

2. The officers shall serve for a term of _____. The term of office to begin _____

3. The duties of the officers shall be those usually devolving upon such offices.

Article VI—Voting.

1. A _____ (preferably less than unanimous) vote shall be necessary to fix the date of pledge day and make rules regarding rushing, and a majority vote shall be necessary to carry all other questions.

2. The power to vote shall be granted each delegate.

Article VII—Penalties.

1. Any chapter pledging a girl in violation of the rule for "lifting" in by-law No. 2, shall be reported in writing by the

officer of the Local Pan-Hellenic to the Grand President of the President of the offending chapter and to the National Pan-Hellenic Conference.

2. Any chapter breaking any of the rules of rushing, pledge day, etc., which she has promised to abide by in this constitution, shall be reported by the officer of the Local Pan-Hellenic to the Grand President of the offending chapter and to the National Pan-Hellenic Conference.

3. No girl who has broken her pledge to one fraternity shall be asked to join another for one calendar year.

Article VIII—Amendments.

1. This constitution can be amended by the _____ vote of the delegates of the Pan-Hellenic Association of _____.

By-Laws.

1. No girl shall be asked to join a fraternity until she herself has matriculated.

2. Any girl pledged to a fraternity leaving college before she is initiated, shall be considered released from her pledge at the expiration of one year's absence from the college. In case she returns, she is open to bids from all fraternities.

3. There shall be printed rules on rushing and a copy of these rules shall be mailed to every girl who is being rushed by any fraternity.

4. No chapter shall initiate any girl until she has passed (i. e., registered for the courses, attended lectures and passed satisfactory examinations in) at least ten (10) hours per week of collegiate work.

5. There shall be a standing committee, representing three different fraternities to be responsible for all fraternity magazines in the College Library. They shall notify any editor whose magazine is missing from the files, and report at each meeting the magazines to be found in the library. They shall provide for binding of all magazines every two years at the expense of the Local Pan-Hellenic Association.

6. The constitution and by-laws of this Pan-Hellenic Association of _____ shall be printed not later than May 1st of each

year and five (5) copies of the same be sent to each of the Grand Presidents of the fraternities represented in the Local Pan-Hellenic.

7. All chapters shall announce any expected visiting delegate, and she shall be asked to address the Local Pan-Hellenic.

Respectfully submitted,

MAY AGNESS HOPKINS,

Grand President, Zeta Tau Alpha.

EVA R. HALL,

Grand Vice-President, Kappa Alpha Theta.

MRS. RICHARD TENNANT,

Inspector of Alpha Chi Omega.

PARTHENON

Taking Care of our Freshmen. Are we taking the proper care of our Freshmen? Surely they had our attention during rushing season; but do we give them the thought and care they should have since rushing days are over and they are wearing the little Sigma in Delta, or perhaps by this time the Key?

Of course we feel much nearer to them now, and are very proud of our new freshmen. We are hoping for success for them, and not only for them but for the fraternity through them. But perhaps we do not realize the importance of our influence in the making of their success and that of the fraternity.

It sometimes happens that the freshmen are not close enough in their relations to the upper classmen. That the freshmen should chum together is not surprising, for their work is much the same and their interests similar. Then, too, they are to be in school together when the upper classmen have left.

But we are too apt to let the freshmen shift for themselves. We look out for their social welfare. We give a reception and introduce them to our friends. We are glad to see them invited into the social world. We remark with satisfaction on the popularity of a girl. All this is good, but our interest may stop there. We are not broad enough. It is individual attention that our freshmen need. There are so many ways to help and so many reasons why we should help.

Each girl has her individual problems which are often very big ones for freshmen and are discouraging to her. A little help from an upper classman, or at least a little interest, is not going to lessen her independence.

It is only natural that a freshman should often over-estimate the unimportant things in her college life, and it is a very easy thing for an older girl to set her straight.

Grades are to be kept up, not only for the fraternity but for the girl herself, for her success, and for her peace of mind as well, and the interest of a senior or a junior will go far to keep up a proper standard. A little personal interest in the commonest things of a freshman's life is going a long way in the development

of the big Kappa spirit that begins with the little blue Sigma in Delta.

Our chapter of the future is dependent upon our freshmen of today and our freshmen of today are at least strongly influenced by us of more experience. It is for us to teach our new girls Kappa's meaning, Kappa's standards, and Kappa's love.

MARIE KOUNS, Beta Nu.

*The Coat
of Arms*

The Fraternity has wanted a coat of arms for a long time, but apparently our official jewelers have wanted it for us for a still longer time; for as far back as the history goes of our connection with our particular chapter jeweler, he has urged the adoption of an official coat of arms for the Fraternity. His reasons for such a desire have been so often and so carefully impressed upon us that they have almost become our reasons too. As a result we have chiefly thought of the coat of arms as something that can be embodied attractively in note paper, pennants, sofa cushions and shields, to the credit of the Fraternity and the profit of the jeweler.

And so we, and perhaps some of the other chapters, considered the choice of an official coat of arms rather more superficially than the subject warranted. To us the main object seemed to be to get a crest sufficiently good looking to be worthy of standing for the Fraternity in any sort of decoration. So that when last February a very formal letter of instructions came from the chairman of the Committee on Crests, it was a surprise to learn that the mere designing of a crest required the fulfilling of explicit conditions.

Heraldry, we thought, is a subject dealt in by seekers after family crests. It would require time that the talented designer of a shield could not give just then; but if the chapter artist were to make a dignified design, embodying all the Fraternity emblems possible, and at the same time fulfilling all the given conditions as to ink, paper and size, we felt that the Crest Committee ought to be perfectly satisfied. It would only remain for the committee to choose the best among the designs submitted. But the convention dissipated the common idea on the subject and established the correct one. The committee showed that the design of no one

chapter was acceptable because no crest was correct according to the rules of heraldry. If we are to have a coat of arms we must have a correct one, and no crest can be correct that does not strictly observe these rules.

At last we saw that crests have a real meaning, far more worth while than their mere decorative value. Few of the chapter had looked into heraldry for aid in designing the crest, and no chapter had succeeded in making an absolutely correct one. But the chairman of the committee investigated the subject of heraldry very thoroughly and it was her explanation of its use that impressed on us all the importance of an absolutely correct crest. Each part of the design has its especial significance. Even the position of the various parts expresses something; for instance, the scroll work around the shield represents the torn sleeve of the knight just coming from battle.

Since no chapter had submitted a correct design, the chairman herself had planned a crest employing the most important symbols of the Fraternity, as nearly in accordance with the rules of heraldry as possible. She was able to explain every figure and interpret its position on the crest so clearly that all Convention was impressed with her knowledge of the subject. Since, however, the coat-of-arms, if adopted, was to be the permanent crest of the Fraternity, it was thought best to delay its adoption until next Convention, so that the committee might prove the crest to be absolutely correct and have it perfected in finish. So we all learned that the choosing of a crest is a more difficult and serious task than we imagined, and were convinced that it would be better to have no such seal at all than to have an incorrect one which would excite the ridicule of students of heraldry.

ALICE M. RODMAN, Beta Alpha

*Advantages in
Dormitory
Fraternity
Life*

There is not a single chapter that would not prize a house. But, if faculty ruling or conditions make it impossible to have one, it is as well to find compensations.

Some of the most serious objections made to fraternities are that they are too exclusive, limiting friendships

to a very small number; that they sap college spirit; that the fraternity is apt to shut out other college activities.

These fraternity evils find less encouragement in dormitory than in chapter-house life. You are necessarily on intimate terms with independents or other fraternity girls when you room next door to them or eat in the same dining hall. You are often so much attracted to some of them that you form lasting friendships of great value. In some cases you would not have known them well, had you lived in a chapter house. In dormitories, fraternities make less distinct boundaries. You cannot avoid taking a somewhat vital interest in college activities. You know all the girls and you have definite ideas as to where the honors shall be given or who are best fitted for the offices. You have more connections and friends outside of the fraternity than you would otherwise. These make you feel yourself just as loyal a member of the larger college circle as you are of the smaller fraternity circle.

It usually depends on a girl's personal characteristics, whether her fraternity or her college lies nearest her heart. As a rule, however, the most loyal college girl makes the most loyal fraternity girl. While the broadening influence of dormitory life strengthens college spirit, it in no way weakens fraternity loyalty.

CYNTHIA EGGLESTON SEELYE, Psi.

*The Inter-
Fraternity
Relation*

The question of the relation between the girls of different fraternities, although not very often discussed, is an important one. We hear much more about the relation between fraternity and non-fraternity girls, and we are apt to forget this other side. This relation can, according to its nature, be very helpful or very detrimental to a chapter; and so it is worthy of consideration.

The object of a college education is to fit us to fight the battles of life. One of the best means of doing this is the forming of acquaintances with our fellow students, who, in a way, represent the different classes of people with whom we may come in contact later in life. Every fraternity girl is apt to become so wrapped up in her fraternity sisters that she never becomes really

acquainted with the girls in other fraternities. The freshmen, during the short rushing season, meet each other on equal terms and become in some manner acquainted. Then comes pledge day, and when they put on the different pledge pins, they are inclined to think they are binding themselves to a certain body of girls who are to be their only friends. When they move into the chapter house this feeling is strengthened.

How many times have we seen cases where girls, who were friends all through high school, have joined different fraternities, then have ceased to be friends and become mere acquaintances. Surely if fraternities are to destroy friendships they are not living up to the ideals for which they stand. Such friendships, instead of being broken by fraternity, should serve as a means of uniting the two chapters in a feeling of true fellowship. This tendency to allow one's fraternity to limit one's friendship is more often found among the freshmen, and if the upper classmen were to give them the idea that friendship is above fraternity boundaries, the freshmen would be happier and better Kappas.

Every fraternity girl who knows what the friendship of the girls in the chapter has meant to her and done for her ought to realize that friendships with other fraternity girls would also be beneficial to her. Every new friendship broadens one's character; and if a fraternity is to limit the friendship of its members, its influence is detrimental and is robbing them of a part of their college education by making them narrow and snobbish. It will in time make all college interests subservient to fraternity interests and will be a serious drawback to the unity of the college.

If there were more friendships between girls, regardless of their fraternities, much of the feeling which now exists between the different fraternities would disappear. We have had a good example of this here in our own college. Last winter an inter-sorority basketball league was formed. At first all went well but later such feeling between the different fraternities developed that the games were called off. If more friendships had existed between the individual fraternity girls, no such feeling would ever have appeared and things would have run along smoothly. A girl would learn through such a friendship some of the ideals for which the other fraternities stand, and she would learn to respect them. She would remember the virtues as well as the faults of the other fraternity girls during the next rushing season and she

would have less feeling against them. She would be better able to co-operate with them in college affairs and in trying to remove the prejudice which some people have against fraternities.

Girls, learn to know the girls in other fraternities for your own sakes. They are worthy of your friendships, and you will reap many benefits from theirs. Do not feel that your key locks for you the doors of friendship with other fraternity girls; but rather that it unlocks the door to the better things in life and to friendship with your fellow student, whether she be a non-fraternity girl or a member of another fraternity.

KATE NELSON, Beta Mu.

*Beta Epsilon
Camp*

To a Beta Epsilon, "camp" is no colorless word but rather one packed with meaning, a word that flashes back vivid memory pictures and starts the heart throbbing.

Last year Beta Epsilon camped out on Lake Waramaug. This lake twists and turns with the charming capriciousness of a river and meanders through its setting of hills. On one of these hills stands an old white farm house belonging to one Mr. Hopkins, but significant to us as the head quarters of Beta Epsilon.

That was indeed a precious week, from the eighth to the fifteenth of June, a week of soul-satisfying fun, a week that will be good to remember always. Sometimes we started off in the dim dawn to ride together and explore enchanting woodland roads. Sometimes we spent hours adrift on the lake, reading, talking, singing or quietly watching the sunset. We walked, we danced, we played baseball. When it was rainy and cold, we built a snapping crackling fire indoors and sat around it, story-telling and sewing.

But the snap to all this sport lay in the fact that we had it together; that we were living intimately with one another; that day after day, graduates and under-graduates were growing to know each other with a knowledge not to be gained from afternoon teas and spreads.

So "camp" to a Beta Epsilon means even more than the jolliest sort of out-door fun, for "camp" makes the real significance of fraternity clear. In these days of close comradeship the help-

ful, inspiring, ever-enduring friendship for which fraternity stands passes from an ideal dream to a living, breathing reality.

FLORENCE REES, Beta Epsilon.

*The Return
of the
Alumna*

It has been my good fortune to be very closely connected with chapter life, since leaving college, and during these years I have watched carefully the changes in the chapter customs. I think nothing has pleased me more than the steady development of a very close bond between the chapter and the alumnae, especially those alumnae who are not at all connected with the chapter now.

I can remember a time in the chapter life, when there was not a great deal of enthusiasm over the return of an alumna. We always welcomed the old girls, but there did not seem to be a great deal of sympathy between the active girls and the alumnae. I think both were to blame; the alumna came with a critical air, and the chapter did not relish criticism. Gradually, however, conditions have changed, just why I do not know, but perhaps partly because the girls come back more during their first year out of college, when they know many of the chapter well, keeping up the interest on both sides.

The "old girls" make the chapter house a place of reunion, and the annual banquet recently instituted is an inspiration for old as well as new Kappas. I think I may say that one of the most enjoyable features in the chapter life now is the return of the alumna. The chapter looks forward to each home-coming as much as does the alumna herself, and each is prepared to admire the other. The active girls get much inspiration from the older girls, and the alumna who has not been back for several years has no reason to feel that she is out of place. I think I may say too, that any Kappa has just as warm a welcome, and it must be her own fault if she does not feel at home.

I know from experience that this condition exists in many chapters, but I also know from experience that there are chapters in which not only a Kappa from another chapter, but even an alumna is not welcomed. It seems to me that the individual girl, as well as the whole chapter, loses much by such a state of affairs,

and I know that the alumna misses a great deal, and is robbed of a large part of the pleasure of returning to her alma mater.

Happy is the freshman who can count among her best friends a long list of loyal alumnæ, and she will always be a more loyal alumna herself from having welcomed back her older sisters when she was a freshman.

BETA LAMBDA.

*Choosing
New Girls*

A subject we are all interested in, this time of year and all time, is rushing and rushees. The question arises naturally, what qualities we must require in our rushees, and it is hard to say, because the two finest girls will be the most different. But so often the question is heard, What is she going to bring into the fraternity? ignoring entirely that the fraternity stands for something more than that selfish view would give.

The fraternity must carry something into the girl's life, help her, make her life more worth while, and above all not pick flaws; and by that term is meant, finding fault, picking to pieces, not good honest criticism such as will do any one good.

It is so easy to fall into this habit, and to call up things against a girl that every mother's daughter of us do every day. Somebody says, "Well, we want to improve upon ourselves." Of course we do and we probably are improving, but because a girl doesn't enjoy the same things we do and takes a different view of affairs and life is not a sure sign that she is not worthy of the fraternity, nor that she is not an improvement upon us.

We must not be lax in our choosing of new sisters, nor does the writer wish that, but rather that we should not overlook the great big things that must go to make up an ideal Kappa, in noticing the little minor eccentricities that in many cases only add to the individualism of the girl. It has been said of Kappa by many people, that they admired her so much, because all the girls were different, because each girl had something that the others lacked, and Kappa must live up to this.

We must be broad-minded, broad enough minded to see whether a girl is really lacking in her character, or just doesn't agree with some of our ideas.

We must remember that she is to be a Kappa all her life, not

merely while we are active and we must keep in mind that she is to choose, or help choose, more Kappas that are to come.

MARTHA SEWARD, Lambda.

*Congeniality
in the
Active
Chapter*

In pledging girls to Kappahood there are necessarily certain high standards which we expect their future sisters to attain—standards such as strong character and high scholarship. But however strong a girl may be in character and however brilliant as a student, she will do the chapter harm rather than good, if she is not congenial with her fraternity sisters. Congeniality should be one of the foremost considerations in choosing a Kappa, for a sisterhood in which uncongeniality and dissension predominate, is no sisterhood, in the real sense of that beautiful word.

In union, we know there is strength, and so let us initiate only those who will strive together to uphold the ideals and glory of their chapter.

A small chapter of congenial girls, all working together for a common goal has infinitely more strength and influence in a college community than a chapter of many half-united girls. Factions in an active chapter cannot help but be noticed by non-fraternity people, whose opinion is most valuable for the welfare of a chapter.

Especially in the case of a six weeks' pledge day great care should be taken to pledge only those who are congenial, for it is far better policy not to invite any girl about whom the whole chapter has not been able to agree in six weeks. Another important problem in electing new members, is the question involved in the relatives of Kappas. The same rule of congeniality must be applied here as in the case of other freshmen. Consider the girl as a girl and not as the relative of a Kappa. If she can stand the trial, then elect her and rejoice that such material is waiting at the doors of Kappa.

It is often the case that one fraternity is stamped for its over conscientious students, that another is characterized by its social attributes. Let us, as has always been the Kappa aim, strike the happy mean and obtain as a result thorough, well balanced, and congenial girls.

MARTHA WILLETS, Beta Iota.

EDITORIAL

For the first time in four years, *THE KEY* goes to press without the editorial supervision of Elizabeth Gray Potter. Mrs. Potter has given conscientious and accurate service to the Fraternity, and has brought to her work as Historian, and later as Editor, wise judgment, unfailing loyalty, and a rare sense of humor. It is regretted by all those who have worked with her that she is unable to accept the editorship of *THE KEY* for a longer term.

Honorary membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma, by a Constitutional ruling in 1881, was from time to time conferred upon "ladies who have made progress worthy of note in some department of Science, Literature or Art." The Convention of 1896 abolished honorary membership.

Julia Ward Howe, whose death occurred October 20, at the age of ninety-one years, was elected to honorary membership by Phi Chapter in 1884. Every college girl should wish to pay a tribute of respect and loyalty to the woman who stood for educational and social progress of women and nobility of womanhood; and Kappas may be especially glad to recall that Mrs. Howe honored the fraternity by her acceptance of its election to membership.

Owing to the illness of the Exchange Editor, the Exchange and College Notes have been contributed this month by Eleanor W. Smith, Beta Sigma.

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

PHI, BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

On Friday, October seventh, Marjorie Thompson, '12, and Laura Smith, '13, were initiated at the home of Florence MacArdle, '12, Dorchester Center, Mass.

Helen Denton Rhines, '08, is back in college, working for her A.M. degree. Several Kappas from other chapters are now in Boston.

Since there is no rushing to claim our attention, the different fraternities are entertaining each other. Alpha chapter of Delta Delta Delta gave a matinee party, October twenty-second. Four of the girls from Phi chapter were entertained by Massachusetts chapter of Pi Beta Phi, at an aviation meet at Hough's Neck, October first. Delta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta entertained on October twenty-eighth. On October twenty-ninth, Eta of Alpha Phi gave an auto party, to which fraternity girls from all classes were invited. On November fifth, Delta of Sigma Kappa gave a party to the Juniors and Seniors of the other fraternities. The girls met at Huntington Chambers.

Phi extends to all hearty greetings.

LOUISE ANDERSON.

BETA EPSILON, BARNARD COLLEGE.

The new college year has brought a number of changes to Beta Epsilon, not the least of which are the absence of our 1910 girls, which we feel keenly, and our establishment in a new chapter apartment.

Dorothy Kirchwey, Phi Beta Kappa, 1910, is now an assistant in Economics at Smith College. Harriet Fox, Phi Beta Kappa, of the same class, is assistant in English at Barnard.

Katharine Swift Doty, 1904, is a member of the History Department here, and is taking the place of Juliet Points, 1907, who has gone abroad to study in connection with the Fellowship of the American Federation of Women's Clubs, which she won last year. Alice Haskell, 1906, who went from Barnard to Wellesley

College as instructor in English, has left the latter and is now at the University of Wisconsin.

The engagements of several of our alumnae have been announced within the last few months, among them, those of Julia Tiffany, ex-1909, to Mr. Gordon Parker, and of Lucy Mayo-Smith, 1906, to Mr. Ulrich Phillips, of Tulane University. Helena Fischer, 1904, is engaged to Mr. John Schaffroth. May Newland, 1906, was married in the summer, to Mr. Willard B. Stoughton. Madeleine Borland, ex-1910, was married in May to Mr. Clarence Pell.

Mary Bailey, 1910, and Clairette Armstrong, 1908, expect to sail from Naples on the second of November, after having spent the summer in traveling in Europe. Eleanor Curran, 1908, has returned from Europe and is now teaching at Miss Chapin's School. Margaret Bailey, 1907, has resumed her duties as secretary at the National Cathedral School in Washington. Lilian Egleston, 1910, expects to hold the secretaryship of the College Settlements Association this winter, a field in which her sister, Jean Egleston, took so active an interest.

As for our undergraduates, Mary Polhemus, 1911, and Katharine Gay, 1911, are conscientiously fulfilling their duties as President and Vice-President of the Undergraduate Association. Charlotte Hodge, 1911, is elector of the Barnard chapter of the College Settlement Association. With Pamela Poor as President of the Church Club, Eleanore Myers, editor-in-chief of the College Annual and Junior year-book, "The Mortarboard," Florence Rees, 1912, and Kate Tieman, 1911, on the editorial staff of the college monthly, *The Bear*, we feel that the Kappas here are upholding the reputation of Kappa for having representative girls as members.

Pledge Day comes on December fifth. We hope to be able to send in a very fine list of initiates in our next report.

CHARLOTTE VERLAGE.

BETA SIGMA, ADELPHI COLLEGE.

Adelphi has been chiefly concerned with the business of starting a new year and has had little time for any festivities this first month except the very doubtful amusement—and very obvious duty—of welcoming the freshmen. One interesting thing

however, is a series of political speeches by prominent men of both parties. We have enjoyed the lectures very much so far and have accomplished some very strenuous mental gymnastics in changing our point of view.

Beta Sigma is planning another reading for the benefit of a college scholarship and is working hard to make it a success.

On October thirteenth Florence Boole gave a very delightful birthday party with a marvellous cake and forty candles around it. We played games—or rather one game, a very original Kappa one—and were glad that Kappa had a birthday.

The chapter has just moved into a new apartment. We are very proud of it and would be glad to display its charms to any Kappas who may be in our vicinity.

Pan-Hellenic conditions this year have improved remarkably. We have very little communication with freshmen—the rule is to treat all freshmen alike—and so far it has been successful. The relations between the fraternities at any rate has changed for the better and it is indeed a relief to be without that strained suspicious feeling toward all other fraternities. Pledge day is December sixteenth.

Miss Ruth Paxson has been spending some time in Brooklyn and we were very glad to have her with us on one of our bi-monthly “supper nights.”

JEANNETTE COMSTOCK.

PSI, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

College opened the first of October and we were all glad to be back once more for work and play. There were nine of us to start this year, and we have with us Margaret Stecker, '05, who is doing graduate work. We are trying a new rushing system this year. Pledge day does not come until the end of the first term, and the rushing rules are very strict. Each fraternity can give but one party and the rest is limited to natural intercourse.

Wilhelmine C. Wissmann, one of our seniors, was elected as the woman member on the Class-Book Board, and two of our juniors, Margaret Thorp and Mariana McCaulley, were elected to membership in the junior honorary society, Raven and Serpent. Lucy S. Crawford '13, has just been elected vice-president of her class and secretary of Student Government.

We were all very enthusiastic about the convention, as reported to us by our delegate, Cynthia Seelye, and we hope to have more representatives the next time.

Wilhelm Tell is shortly to be presented by the Deutscher Verein of the University, and Wilhelmine Wissmann is to play one of the important rôles.

With best wishes to all our sister chapters for a most successful year.

MARIANA MCCAULLEY.

BETA TAU, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

At the opening of the college year all the Beta Tau girls, with the exception of Evelyn Bradbeer and Cherrie Sutton, were back and ready for the rushing season. Rushing lasted only one week and was most successful; nine girls were pledged. Our initiation and banquet were held at the chapter house, October fourteenth, at which fifty-seven Kappas, active and alumnae, were present.

Elizabeth Dibble holds the presidency of Women's League this fall. Irene Cushing has been elected to Eta Pi, an honorary senior society.

The freshman cup which was given last year by the Alumnae to Mildred Lincoln passed to Eugenie Cameron this year. A second cup was given by the Class of '07 in memory of Ella Wallace Wells to the junior who made the highest average for the year. This went to Elizabeth Dibble.

Under the new rules for women each fraternity may give but one formal party a year and that must be given in the University Gymnasium.

Syracuse has had fine success with her football schedule thus far this year. We are especially proud of the Carlisle game, 14 to 0, in our favor.

BLANCHE LOOMIS.

BETA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

The fall semester at Pennsylvania opened with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. The expansion has been felt in most of the departments, with various consequent changes and additions to the Faculty. Charles Custis Harrison,

who for sixteen years has served the University as Provost, has tendered to the Trustees his resignation, which is to take effect on December thirty-first. It is not yet known who is to be appointed to take his place.

Many of the buildings are being altered and added to. The new Zoological Building is now well under way. Of special interest to the girls is the renovating of the Women's Rooms in the Chemistry Laboratory and Biological Hall.

On October thirteenth the chapter entertained the freshmen and the alumnae at a tea given to celebrate the fortieth birthday of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Rushing has been going on very pleasantly, because Delta Delta Delta—the only other women's fraternity at Pennsylvania—and Kappa Kappa Gamma are on unusually good terms.

Nomads that we are, we have finally settled—for a while at least—in a pleasant room at a convenient distance from college. Afternoon meetings are very much in favor. Dorothy Keeney, instead of being back at college with us as we had hoped, has been appointed assistant in Biology at the Girls' High School of Philadelphia.

Recently a Students' Organization has been formed among the women taking the four-year courses in Biology and Arts. Anita Shollenberger, our own Chapter President, has been elected President of it.

Two of our fraternity pins which had been lost, one in Colorado, the other in Atlantic City, were recently recovered in extremely interesting ways by their owners.

S. EVELYN MILES.

BETA IOTA, SWARTHMORE COLLEGE.

Another college year has been fully started and Beta Iota wishes the greatest possible success to each sister chapter both in college work and rushing.

On October seventh we initiated three Sophomore girls into Kappa Kappa Gamma. They are Martha Sharples, Dorothy Phillips, and Josephine Foster. They have started in immediately to rush for Beta Iota, for on November fifth we shall have another pledge day, and as usual we are rushing girls that are being rushed by several other fraternities.

The four girls from our chapter who were so fortunate as to go to Convention, got an endless amount of enthusiasm from the meetings and social affairs of the week in Bloomington. Delta Chapter surely made a hostess perfect in every way. Every Beta Iota Kappa is looking forward to our next Convention and hoping that it will be as successful as the last one.

President and Mrs. Swain left on the eighth of October for an extended foreign tour, to return in April. Most of their time will be spent in studying the administration of those European educational institutions which correspond to the American college.

On October twenty-ninth Swarthmore College will celebrate its forty-sixth anniversary, and is fortunate in having Gov. Stuart for one of the speakers of the day.

We have had several informal rushing parties this fall. Our largest and last was a progressive dinner followed by an informal dance.

ELIZABETH W. CADWALLADER.

GAMMA RHO, ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

Registration day found only eleven of us back for work because, besides the four girls we lost at commencement, Virginia Beyer, ex-'13, has not returned to college. This year we are trying the second term pledge day and we hope for favorable results, as there is an unusually good freshman class.

The chief social event of the term has been the reception to the freshman class, given by the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations, shortly after college opened.

We were all delightfully entertained at dinner September twenty-seventh at the home of Elizabeth Ling, in honor of Leone McLean, '10, who is now doing settlement work in Cleveland.

Ruth Baldwin, '13, was initiated at the first meeting, after our rooms were redecorated. The alumnae present were Grace Henderson, Margarite McClintock, Jennie Fowler, Bernice Hatch, '10 and Hazel Emery, '10, who won the tennis tournament last year, and was elected to Senior Six and Phi Beta Kappa.

Mary Sowash, '12 was elected delegate to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

The Senior girls have established the custom of giving teas every Thursday for the Senior men and the faculty circle.

We are now looking forward to the Hallowe'en party, which

is to be given for all the girls in college. The party is to take the form of a gypsy masquerade and dance, and every one expects to have a jolly time.

Gamma Rho sends best wishes to all Kappas for a successful year.
ROSE WILLIAMS.

BETA UPSILON, UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA.

Beta Upsilon hopes to have some good pledges this term, although our invitations have not yet been answered.

October the sixteenth we had a week-end house party at the Club House on Cheat River. Friday night we gave a dance, which was very successful. Saturday, six or seven of our alumnae came up from Fairmont and spent the day. In the afternoon we had several guests out from Morgantown, and had a tea on the porch. We think our house party was one of the best stunts we have had, and hope to have another one next year.

October thirteenth Mrs. Haven Babb gave a kitchen shower for Lucy Wilson, one of our alumnae, who is to be married to Mr. G. H. Bayliss next Wednesday, November second. Tuesday night Miss Grace Hodges, a cousin of the bride elect, is giving a party in her honor.

Every one here is rejoicing over the fact that we have been admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and we hope to have some of the members of our chapter taken in this year.

LOUISE STEALEY.

BETA PROVINCE

LAMBDA, BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

Buchtel opened for the fall term on September the seventh, and since that time many interesting events have taken place; the chief topics of interest being football and the campaign for a permanent endowment of \$300,000. This movement has just been launched and, so far, has been very successful. President Church announced this week in chapel the gift of \$40,000 by three prominent Akron citizens.

Tuesday, October the eighteenth, was set aside by the faculty as "Booster's Day" and although there were no classes, yet every

student was busy. In the afternoon there was a large automobile parade in which most of the students were able to participate. Large banners of "Boost Buchtel" on the automobiles, and the college yells, served to make our purpose known to all the town people. In the evening a very enthusiastic mass meeting of the citizens was held in Crouse Gymnasium, at which the students were also present, making the air ring with college songs and yells.

Buchtel has also been successful at football this year, and so the enthusiasm has been exceedingly great.

Lambda has also been very busy, for rushing began October the seventh. Pan-Hellenic allotted only two parties this year. Our first party was a banquet at the McKinley Hotel in Canton, Ohio, and a house-party at Martha Seward's. The second one was a progressive dinner. October twenty-fifth was Pledge Day and we are very glad to announce as our pledges Ruth Harter, Marion Voris, Mary Waters, Harriet Hotchkiss, Pauline Risch, and Ruth Lee.

Helen Harter entertained the active girls at supper on September fifteenth in honor of Mary Conner and Laurine Wana-maker, who are attending Washington College for Girls, at Washington, D. C., and of Beatrice Rentchler, who is teaching languages at Bishop Thorpe Manor, South Bethlehem, Pa.

Mary Brown is teaching music at her home in New Vienna. Martha Ford and Naomi Pittman are at their respective homes, Milledgeville and Caledonia.

Best wishes from Lambda,

MAY I. RINEHART.

BETA GAMMA, WOOSTER UNIVERSITY.

During most of the past summer there were a dozen Kappa girls in Wooster, several of whom were alumnae, and consequently our vacation here was a most enjoyable one. Every two weeks we had a Kappa picnic in some near-by woods, where we took pleasure in each other's company and had good old Kappa talks about things in general, and especially about Beta Gamma's prospects for this year. Our predictions were not wrong, for eleven enthusiastic Kappas appeared on the scene of action at the opening of our fall term, all determined to make this year the "best

ever" for our chapter. Our number was soon increased by the initiation of three pledged girls—Margaret Hanna, Olive Harnel, and Jennette Carpenter, who joined our sisterhood on Friday, September twenty-third. Besides our active chapter there are seven sisters of Kappas here in the under classes—all new girls this year.

Bid-day does not come until February twelfth, and in the meantime we are being kept busy with our regular college work and various festivities, and with showing a good time to the new girls—commonly called "rushing." We have a new set of rivals with whom to deal from now on, for Pi Beta Phi installed a strong chapter here this fall.

The chief topic of conversation upon our campus during the first few weeks of this school year was the new rules governing social life. The Faculty, in the hardness of their hearts, had seen fit during the summer to devise a set of rules which bade fair to turn the school into a sort of female seminary, since it incarcerated the fair damsels in the dormitories and permitted them the pleasure of young men's company only between the hours of four and seven, except for special evening engagements. In addition to this, the freshman girls and the preparatory girls were all relegated to a Hall of their own, where they were left to their own devices—and the blues. There are many advantages in this arrangement, however, one of which is the manner in which it simplifies rushing. Six weeks and more of this régime have now gone by, and yet we are all still living in the pursuit of peace and happiness—and wisdom! We hope all our Kappa Sisters in other colleges are faring as well, and wish you all the best success.

MARY E. COMPTON.

BETA NU, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

Beta Nu is very glad to introduce five pledges for this year,—Georgia Bright, Helen Hayward, Mae Skinner, Margaret Sturm and Marion Waters.

Initiations will not be held until the second semester, which begins in February. This is in compliance with Pan-Hellenic ruling, which requires each freshman to pass the first term work before initiation.

On October eighth we gave our large rushing party which was a formal dinner party at the Arlington Country Club. October eleventh was pledge day.

We are very glad to have Edith Rodebaugh of Beta Gamma in the chapter this winter.

The Student Building, which has been completed for several months, is being furnished at present, and will be opened within the next few weeks.

Beta Nu extends greetings and best wishes to all chapters.

FLORENCE E. HUDGEL.

BETA DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Beta Delta is proud to announce the names of our new pledges this year,—Ruth Moffat, Julia Anderson, Elsie Kindel, Gladys Race, Jean Cochrane, Madeline McVoy, Beatrice Merriam, Elizabeth Clarke, Helen Henning and Julia Henning.

Rushing this year has been exceedingly difficult on account of our rather unsettled quarters. Our new house is not quite finished, but we have been living in it since college began. In spite of this uncomfortable condition, however, we are all happy and proud to be able to live in our very *own* house. Our town Kappas assisted us greatly in our rushing, so we did not have to use our house very much. We did have one very unique affair at home however. We gave a circus and barn dance in the trunk room on the fourth floor. The back of the room was curtained off into little side shows, and the main part was used for a buffet lunch counter. We served hamburgers, sandwiches, pie, pink lemonade, cracker jack, peanuts, all-day-suckers and ice cream cones. The affair was a great success. Everybody had a good time.

Michigan football team is doing good work this year. The material is fine, and will improve right along, we hope. Our first game was played on Ferry Field against Case. The score was 3 to 3. Michigan Agricultural College played here October fifteenth. In spite of their elegant playing and the untiring cheers of the rooters, we beat them 6 to 3. We beat University of Syracuse 11 to 0. Our big game this year will be with Minnesota. We have high hopes for victory.

It will certainly be interesting to all Kappas to know that Mrs.

Mallory (Elmie Warner), our ex-Grand President, has a little daughter whom she has named Cynthia. I'm sure we are all glad to welcome this new little Beta Delta pledge.

We have received news of the marriage of Mildred Honecker, a Beta Delta girl, to Mr. Paul Lamb of Cleveland.

JESSIE DUCKWALL.

XI, ADRIAN COLLEGE.

Nine girls of Xi chapter returned this fall with prospects for a very successful year.

Mrs. May Pletcher entertained the active chapter, Thursday evening, September twenty-first, at a watermelon spread.

On the evening of the eighth, Xi chapter entertained their Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon friends at a hay-ride party. A typical German dinner was enjoyed at one of the farm houses in the vicinity of Adrian. Miss Blanche Van Auken, '98, acted as chaperon.

Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a reception in the parlors of South Hall for the new girls, Saturday evening October first.

Helen Mauck, of Hillsdale, was the Chapter's guest at fraternity meeting, the evening of October fifteenth.

Josephine Newkirk, of Evanston, Illinois, was unable to return this year and will spend the winter in Florida.

Helen Brittain of the active chapter is practice teacher in the Voice department of the Conservatory.

ELMA ELLIS.

KAPPA, HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

We have only seven girls back this year and as pledge day does not come until second semester it will be some time before we can enlarge our number. We have pledged Amy Willoughby, a second year girl, and are planning to initiate her soon. We have given Grace Stewart to Beta Delta for this year.

The college is putting in a central heating plant, and the Science building that was burned last spring has been remodeled, though owing to scarcity of laborers, the work has been delayed.

The college has organized a band, which has added much to the college spirit.

The Michigan Free Baptist Association was held here the last of October, and was well attended by the students.

We are slowly refurnishing our rooms, aided by the fund given us by our Alumnae.

NETA SAWYER.

GAMMA PROVINCE

DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA.

It seems a long time since "rush," but Delta is not yet over her enthusiasm at pledging fourteen grand freshmen this year. Those pledged are: Ruth Telfer, Cecile Hanna, Marie Bowles, Helen Barbour, Ruth Trueblood, Agnes Klotz, Genevieve Chapman, Helen Andrews, Mabel Irwin, Mildred Wadsworth, Alma Swan, Agnes and Gertrude Brady, and Myra McClelland.

A new ruling made in Pan-Hellenic last spring requires a freshman to have fifteen hours of credit in the university, before she can be initiated, so initiation will not take place until the first of next term.

Ruth Bryce Steele, one of last year's Seniors, was married August thirtieth to Prof. Alfred Mansfield Brooks of Gloucester, Mass. Professor Brooks has charge of the Fine Arts Department of Indiana University.

On August twenty-second a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bivins Stonex. Mrs. Stonex was formerly Jeff Isabel Reeves, '09.

On October twenty-first we entertained all of the fraternities with an "open house" dance.

Cornelia Keyes, ex-'10, of Columbus, Ind., was married October twenty-sixth to Mr. Walter Neible of Edinburg, Ind.

Indiana University has recently been granted a charter of Phi Beta Kappa. We hope to see many Kappas on her roll.

Bloomington seems deserted since convention. We wish you were all with us again.

MARY E. CRAIG.

IOTA, DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Iota is once more taking up the routine of every day school life, after a very exciting and most interesting and successful "spike," which lasted only two and one half weeks.

When the girls left last spring, they fully expected to have the ideal Sophomore spike and pledge, but only four out of the eight sororities were ready for it when school opened this fall, so our president advised a short spike. Even then only four entered the Pan-Hellenic for a set pledge day, the rest having a free rush.

Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged on October the seventeenth, and Kappa put the colors on nine of the best girls in the school, Laurie Davis, Myrle Phillips, Maude Gwinn, Lillian Neal, Isabell Hughes, Laura Jackson, Frances Hartly, Hazel Miller and Cathleen Campbell.

Another thing about which Iota is especially proud is her studentship standing for the past year. When the report was made out, Kappas grades were among the very highest. Great stress has been laid upon studentship here in DePauw of late, so we feel that we have gained a great deal of honor.

As regards general news, we might add that in athletics DePauw is doing splendidly this year. Our new coach, Mr. Tapp, is doing excellent work for the teams and we hope to come off with flying colors during the whole three seasons. The debate teams are also now being organized.

Again, of the four hundred thousand dollar endowment fund, one hundred thousand has already been subscribed. All in all we are more than satisfied and very proud of our school and chapter.

KATHARYN MOORE.

MU, BUTLER COLLEGE.

DEAR KAPPAS:—We are glad to say that Butler has grown quite a great deal in the last year. There are about sixty more girls in college than we have had for several years, so we as a fraternity have a greater opportunity for growth. According to a new ruling of the faculty no fraternity will be allowed to initiate its pledges until they have successfully completed a term's work.

Several changes have been made in the faculty this year. Two new rooms have been fitted up, one in the main building for French, and the other in Burgess Hall for advanced chemistry students.

One of our pledges, Cordelia Kautz, has been elected to membership in the dramatic club.

The Lotus Club will give a formal dance at the Woodruff place Club House in December. Most of our girls, both active and pledges, are members of the Lotus Club.

We have a strong, growing Y. W. C. A. this year, and most of our girls are active members.

Prof. Paul, formerly of Hiram College, will conduct a mission study class every Wednesday evening for the benefit of the college students. Prof. Paul is probably the best informed man in his subject in the world. We feel that we are especially fortunate in having him here.

All of our active girls and pledges attended the Alumnae state luncheon held at the Claypool Hotel on Saturday, the twenty-second of October. We all enjoyed it very much. Mrs. Pettijohn was toastmistress, and Martha Brown, of our active chapter, responded to "Mu Musings; 'The individual withers and the world is more and more'."

The pledges gave a Hallowe'en party at the home of Louise Orcutt, for the active girls, on October twenty-fourth, 1910. The decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the occasion. We all had a jolly good time, and we are fully convinced that our pledges know how to entertain successfully.

HAIDEE FORSYTH.

ETA, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Eta wishes to introduce her ten new freshmen: Florence Sullivan, Dorothy Hubbard, Katheryn Parkinson, Julia Austin, Gladys Williams, Janet Vinje, Dorothy Shehan, Helen Williams, Helen Winter and Mabel Mason.

Our annual alumnae banquet was held October fifteenth. About eighty-five Etas were present. The chapter entertained for the alumnae at a tea the afternoon of the banquet.

Our fall party for the freshmen was given October twenty-eighth at the Woman's Building. At eleven fifteen we stopped dancing and came back to the chapter house for refreshments. Everyone had a lovely time.

We are all glad to have Helen Peterson back with us this year,

and Anna Kurt Rietow, '11, who attended Vassar College last year. We are also very happy to have Mary Hotchkiss of Upsilon and Katherine Lovell of Beta Zeta with us.

Eta sends greetings to all Kappas. LOIS WAKEFIELD.

BETA LAMBDA, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

Rushing season ended October eighth, with nine new pledges besides the three already wearing Kappa colors. Of the new girls four are town girls, making in all eight resident active members. Although according to the new Pan-Hellenic rule, only those girls having twelve hours credit may be initiated, as many freshmen as possible have moved into the house; and since three had the required credits, they were initiated October twenty-ninth.

We were entertained during rushing season by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Rugg, patronesses, and by Mrs. Fay, an alumna Kappa.

Eleven chapters of Kappa are represented among the alumnae sisters in the city and the University community, and among the latter, Kappa takes pride in mentioning Mrs. F. M. Mann, of Beta Gamma chapter, whose husband comes this year as head of the Department of Architecture.

University girls were so fortunate as to have Miss Miller, the national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. make the local association a visit last week, when Kappa had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Miller at dinner.

Beta Lambda chapter continues this year its informal teas, held on the second Wednesday of each month, to which town and faculty women, sororities, and other girl friends are invited.

ELISABETH PARR.

UPSILON, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

The year of 1910-1911 has shown itself especially partial to the Kappas of Northwestern. We have pledged fifteen fine girls and lost no bids. Among the eleven sororities here Kappa had the honor of standing first in scholarship, the second semester last year.

We have not been doing much in a social way, for the new rules instituted by the faculty allow only one informal a year to each fraternity. In order to get as much as possible out of this

ruling, Kappa, Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma have combined their dates and are going to give three dances together.

Mrs. Stevenson of Iowa City, who was entertained by the Y. W. C. A. gave us a most interesting and helpful talk at one of our cozy times.

Kappa is well represented in class politics, having representatives in three of the highest offices open to girls in Liberal Arts, and one in Music School. Marion Burnett is vice-president of the Senior class, Margaret Raymond holds the office of president of the Junior class in Music School, Dorothy Sage is vice-president of the Sophomore class of Liberal Arts, and Jessie Mendsen of the Freshman class.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Ferry have a little girl, Doris Elizabeth, born September twelfth, 1910.

Helen Adams was elected President of the Anonian Literary Society.

DOROTHY SAGE.

EPSILON, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Rushing began September thirteenth, two weeks after school opened, with a party at the home of Myra Sinclair. The house was decorated with peach blossoms, Japanese lanterns and umbrellas, and asters. The active chapter, dressed as Japanese, received their guests. Several of the alumnae were present and served a two course luncheon.

The next afternoon a matinee party was given, followed by a supper at the Young Women's Christian Association cafeteria. Then all went to the home of Bernice Welch and toasted marshmallows.

The members of the Kappa Club entertained the active chapter and rushees at the home of Mrs. Louie Forman, October sixth. A "take-off" on a regulation indoor track meet afforded amusement for the evening. Small paper megaphones tied with the colors of the different men's fraternities in college divided those present into groups. Each group chose a yell leader and made up several yells. There were six events and the final team contest was a lively affair. A prize cup was awarded to the winning team, while each participant received a ribbon. The usual corps of officials presided.

On October seventh the annual formal dinner was given at the home of May Johnson.

The last rushing party was a spread in Kappa hall, Thursday noon, October thirteenth.

October fourteenth was pledge day and Epsilon pledged six girls: Mary McIntosh, Helen Read, Margaret Merwin, Constance Ferguson, Frieda Streid and Esther Davis. Lulu Stubblefield was pledged two weeks before, making seven pledges in all.

Several informal parties have been given. Eulalia Robinson '10, entertained last year's active chapter at her home in Goodfield, October twenty-second.

This year the first handicap track meet was held, the freshman class winning. Wesleyan has been very fortunate on the football field this year and hopes to win the state championship of minor colleges. The annual Sophomore-Freshman color rush has been held, the sophomores winning.

Class elections are over and Kappa is well represented. Louise Leaton is vice-president of the Senior class; Mary Green is secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, and Myra Jarrett '11 and Frieda Streid '14 are members of the Oratorical committee.

Margaret Herdman of Beta Lambda, is assistant librarian at the Illinois State Normal University and was with us at several of our rushing parties.

ANNA STANSBURY.

DELTA PROVINCE

CHI, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

Since our last chapter letter was sent in we have pledged one more girl, Francis Andrews by name, making fourteen in all that were initiated on October the thirteenth at the home of Uzerle Morrison. There were about one hundred Kappas present at the initiation, all glad to be able to welcome into our sisterhood so many fine girls.

After the Minnesota vs. Ames football game we held open house and served tea to the many friends who were invited in.

On Saturday evening, October twenty-ninth, the freshman girls of Chi chapter gave the upper class girls a party at the home of Francis Andrews. They entertained us royally and in a most original manner.

RUTH ELIZABETH JACKSON.

BETA ZETA, IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY.

Beta Zeta is happy to introduce to you six new Kappas: Deborah Wiley, Josephine Graham, Florence Roseberry, Verna Burd, Muriel Arthur, and Mrs. B. F. Lambert (Helen Davidson) of this city, who was a pledge from Upsilon and had been unable to take the required amount of University work until this fall.

Several of the old girls were back and helped us rush this fall. We were only sorry that they were not here to stay.

October fifth our Alumnae entertained us at a picnic up the river at Mrs. Robert Carson's cottage. After dinner our delegate gave an informal Convention report and then we just had time to catch the Interurban car back to town for the football game.

Pan-Hellenic relations are unusually pleasant this fall. The first inter-fraternity dance October twenty-ninth was such a success the girls are planning for others later. Starting the first week in November, every Thursday two girls from each fraternity will go to another house for dinner. We all think this will help us to become better acquainted with other fraternity girls and promote a more friendly feeling.

GRACE WHITLEY.

THETA, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.

Our rushing season proved such a complete success that we see promises of a very prosperous year ahead of us. Our Pan-Hellenic rules awakened even more interest and rivalry than usual among the five sororities represented here. Each sorority sent in a list of its rushees and the list grew until we had thirty names on our list.

In the course of our closer acquaintance with this large number, however, we separated them into two divisions; the "sheep" and the "goats." Finally seven of the most desirable of the "sheep" were selected and accordingly invited to membership. Everyone accepted. We feel especially proud of our two town girls on account of their tendency toward Pi Phi from an early date.

We feel, too, that we owe a great deal to our town Kappas who aided us so willingly in entertaining our rushees with progressive breakfasts, teas, etc.

HAZEL CARTER.

SIGMA, NEBRASKA STATE UNIVERSITY.

On the twenty-ninth of October Sigma had an informal dancing party, which was given in honor of four Omaha rushees who came to Lincoln for the Omaha-Lincoln football game. They seemed to have a nice time and all declared it to be a great success.

The freshmen of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained all of the sorority freshmen at their chapter house a few weeks ago. This enabled them to become much better acquainted, and was a most enjoyable affair.

This has been a most fortunate fall for Nebraska in football, as our team has met defeat from no one but Minnesota, and has succeeded in winning the Missouri Valley Championship.

The Kansas game was our hardest victory, and was severely contested. We were sorry not to be able to accept the Kansas Kappas' invitation to attend the game, as we had anticipated it with so much pleasure.

Edith Wilson is to be married to Paul Bell, Beta Theta Pi, December first.

Edna Baker's wedding is to take place some time in the early spring.

Our mid-semester rushing has been postponed this year until after we return from our Thanksgiving vacation.

We expect to give a Christmas party the seventeenth of December. We have put our freshmen in charge of the decorations and they promise us to spare no pains to give us a pleasant surprise.

The following is the list of our thirteen pledges: Eva Lambert, Grand Island; Martha Quiggle, Lincoln; Dorothy Harphan, Lincoln; Evelyn Beaumont, Lincoln; Nita Dunn, Lincoln; Marie Reichenbaugh, Lincoln; Margaret Ashford, Homer; Helen Sorenson, Omaha; Bernice Stewart, Omaha; Helen Thomas, Tekamah, and Alice Farley, Aurora.

Sigma sends best wishes to all Kappas.

MAUDE BIRKBY.

OMEGA, UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.

Although our rushing season was a most serious one, we were very successful, and on September twenty-fourth, we pledged nine freshmen. Virginia Siegel, Gertrude Mullet, Frances Meservey, Margaret McFadden, Rue Thomson, Bess Allison, Virginia Elward, Lois Dillie and Alice Noble. With fifteen old girls back everything seems to be in our favor for a prosperous year.

We held initiation on October fifteenth and afterwards gave our initiation banquet at which we were very glad to have a number of Alumnae.

The Women's Student Government Association, in the two years it has been in the University has done a great deal to raise the scholarship of the women students. The customs inaugurated by the association are looked upon as a part of the University life, and the association shows a very successful growth.

The Men's Student Association has enlarged its scope and is attempting to regulate the political and social life of the young men of the University to a large extent.

We intend to put forth our best efforts this year in securing our new home. By sending out letters to our Alumnae, we hope to raise the amount necessary to complete our building fund.

On November fifth the Kansas and Nebraska game will be played here at Lawrence. We are expecting to entertain a number of the girls from Sigma chapter.

MARYZITA CAHILL.

EPSILON PROVINCE

BETA MU, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

We have now almost forgotten about rushing and we don't see how we ever got along without our pledges, thirteen in number. We feel proud to introduce to our sister chapters Ethel Adams, Mary Chew, Merle Arasmith, Marguerite Nelson, Mary DeBrisay, Ruby Loughran, Pauline Scott, Catherine Wagner, Mary Hammond, Elizabeth Harrington, Margaret Read, Ruth Ferguson, and Esther Warner. We feel especially proud this year because we made a "grand slam," winning from every fraternity we consider a rival. Our pledges will make twenty-nine in our chapter, the largest number we have ever had. There was so much good ma-

terial this year that every fraternity has an unusually large chapter. We found that our new Pan-Hellenic rules helped a little by allowing us to rest from the "rushees" after ten at night.

There will be no initiations until the second semester and so we have every other Monday night a social meeting to keep in touch with our pledges. Each class takes turns in providing refreshments for that evening. This year we are remembering every girl's birthday by a dinner and a birthday cake. On October fourteenth we entertained our pledges at an informal house dance and on November eleventh they are going to give us a return dance.

So far this year there has been much going on in the way of student activities. Alumni Day was the most successful one on record. In the morning the Masonic Lodge laid the corner-stone for the \$350,000 Macky Auditorium which is now being built. The Auditorium, a bequest from the late Mr. A. J. Macky, will be the greatest acquisition the University has ever had; and with our new Law Building and the new Science and Museum Building, which is nearing completion, we shall be exceedingly proud of our campus. In the afternoon the usual football game between the Alumni and the 'Varsity took place. At night a banquet was held at the Boulderado Hotel for the "C" men.

Every opportunity has been offered the new girls to get acquainted with the various organizations in the University. The Woman's League, an organization of all the women, gave the annual initiation of the Freshman girls on October fifteenth. Each freshman did a stunt which varied from scrambling like an egg to a cock fight. On October seventh the Woman's League also gave a reception for the new girls and the faculty ladies. The Y. W. C. A. had their regular "Recognition Service" in the chapel on October twenty-seventh, which was followed by a cafeteria supper in the Woman's Building. The Sophomore Barbecue took place on October twenty-first on Gamble Field. The whole University dined, as the guests of the Sophomores, on roast beef, pumpkin pie, doughnuts and cider. A very interesting program, consisting of boxing contests, Freshmen-Sophomore tug-of-war, college songs and yells entertained the spectators. The Charity Ball on October twenty-seventh was a great success.

Beta Mu sends greetings to all other chapters and wishes them great success.

KATE NELSON.

BETA CHI, UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

With ten of our older girls back and six initiates, Beta Chi is anticipating a very happy year. Our new girls are Mary Kaye Alves, Henderson, Ky.; Martha White Blessing, Swarthmore, Pa.; Katherine Logan, Lexington, Ky.; Lulie Elizabeth Logan, Lexington, Ky.; Elizabeth Rankin Redmon, Henderson, Ky.; and Mary Vimont, Lexington, Ky. The initiation was held at our chapter house on October fifteenth and was followed by a delightful buffet supper.

Aubyn Chinn has been made head of the Department of Domestic Science of the University to succeed Isabella Marshall and we are all glad to have her at the University again.

Helen Lowry is studying art in New York this fall, but we hope she will enter college after Christmas.

Our second Kappa wedding took place on October twenty-sixth when Louise Webb Rodes and Mr. Wallace Kelly of Dallas, Texas, were married at the bride's home in Lexington. We are sorry to give her up to another city.

Beta Chi is proud to welcome all her new sisters, and we hope that they will find Kappa as beautiful and loyal as we have.

MIRIAM COULTER TAYLOR.

ZETA PROVINCE

PI, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

Pi Chapter has initiated the following girls: Marguerite Amoss, Helen Bannan, Elva Christy, Beatrice Mesmer, Dorothy Parker, Lois Voswinkel, Myrtle Waters, and Georgia Wiseman.

Kappa Alpha Theta gave us a very enjoyable surprise party the other night after meeting. After dancing and listening to a very clever recitation we were served with refreshments.

Several of the freshmen spent an exciting week-end with Beta Eta at the time of the annual freshman game. As it resulted in a tie, we are waiting with more anxiety and excitement than ever for the "Big Game" which will take place November twelfth. It will be in Berkeley this year and more bleachers are being built to accommodate the spectators. We hope to have all of Beta Eta chapter with us then.

On November nineteenth the Alumnae and active girls are going to give a fete, to which admission will be charged. There is going to be a vaudeville performance and refreshments will be for sale. By this we hope to raise some money for our House Fund. The girls have also decided not to give each other presents this Christmas but to put the money that would be spent on them in the House Fund. We are working hard to get enough money so that we can be in our own house next August.

A production of Bernard Shaw's "Cleopatra and Caesar" was given in the Greek Theatre recently by the English Club of the University and all the critics spoke very highly of it.

Several of the girls took part in the chorus of "The Mikado" which was staged by the "Treble Clef," the girls' musical organization.

ANITA CRELLIN.

BETA PI, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.

Beta Pi has thirteen new pledges and three initiates to present in this issue of THE KEY. Beatrice Lowzer, Stella Brady, Lois Bronson, Doris Bronson, Leila Parker, Florence Day, Hazel Randolph, Frantzel Coe, Blossom Devlin, Lucile Talbot, Ursula Hughes, Margaret Thaanum and Mildred Donaldson were pledged on the third of October. A week later we initiated Lucile Thompson, Edith Burgess, and Ellen Kellogue Hill Brackett who was a member of the local Alpha Kappa Gamma and who helped the girls work for our charter.

A few weeks after pledge day we held two "open house" evenings to introduce our freshmen to the freshmen of four leading fraternities. The first Saturday evening we entertained the Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi fraternities, the second Saturday, the Phi Delta Thetas and Sigma Nus. Hitherto "open house" has been held on Sunday evening but through the suggestion of Miss Isabella Austin, Dean of Women, this has been done away with.

The Women's League gave a vaudeville October twenty-first in which Alice Shelton, Claribel Nourse, Helen Harding and two pledges, Lois Bronson and Frantzel Coe took part.

Beta Pi is fortunate in having Mrs. Walsh as house mother another year. Mrs. Walsh has been with us three years and we are very grateful to her for the deep interest she has always taken in the chapter.

November the fourth the active chapter will give a tea for the alumnae and the mothers.

Mary Budd Skinner, Beta Epsilon, is studying law at Washington.

Hannah Woodnutt, '12 is traveling in the East, but expects to return to college in February.

Margaret Corey, '11, was elected president of the Women's League.

The wedding of Marion Kellogue Graves, '12, and William Francis Finn, Kappa Sigma, of Bowdoin College will take place the second of November.

HELEN T. HARDING.

BETA PHI, UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA.

The beginning of the college year marks a new epoch in the history of the University. There is an unusually large increase in the enrollment of students, and new members of the Faculty have been added in several departments. Besides the actual figures as evidences of growth, there is a corresponding rise in the spirit of college life. At present our interest is very largely centered on football, and we fully expect to retain the state championship won last year. We feel that we are fast attaining the state championship not only on the athletic field, but in scholarship standards and in college independence and leadership.

Most of last year's chapter is back in school this year, and we have taken up the work of the Fraternity with a new interest and confidence. The convention this summer was the first for Beta Phi, and through the experience and association there, we feel better able to uphold Kappa standards and realize more fully the bond to the Fraternity as a whole.

Our pledge day is October twenty-ninth, so this is an especially exciting time for us. If we win, however, we will feel fully rewarded for our efforts, for the girls we are rushing are every one the true Kappa type. According to the new Pan-Hellenic ruling we were allowed only two formal rushing parties. The first was an auto party and dinner, October eighth, at the Bitter Root Inn, thirty miles from Missoula; and the second, a dinner at the home of Mrs. J. R. Toole, October twenty-second.

Lucile Garritson, of Upsilon chapter, is spending a few days with Eva Coffee.

FLORENCE LEECH.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION REPORTS

FALLS CITIES ASSOCIATION

The Falls Cities Alumnae Association has this year adopted a plan followed by other Associations. At least two of the meetings of the year will be in the nature of luncheons, to be held in Louisville. The first one occurred Saturday, November twelfth, and the next will probably be in March. We wish that Kappas who can be in Louisville at the time of our meetings would write to us. Though the personnel of the organization changes from year to year, the friendships formed are permanent, and the mingling of Kappas at frequent intervals is most pleasant.

Our president, who was the delegate to Convention, gave her report at the first meeting of the year. It was a matter of regret that no more of our membership could attend the meeting in Bloomington.

A welcome to the new Kappas all over the country. May the highest ideals of the fraternity be kept constantly in view.

FRANKLIN NU ASSOCIATION

At 10 o'clock on the morning of September ninth, fourteen of the Kappas of Nu chapter—charter revoked—Franklin College, met on Franklin's beautiful campus for a reunion. The morning was spent in visiting the "old haunts" on the campus, and the buildings, both new and old, and in reviewing the hard work and pleasure connected with the life of the chapter.

At one o'clock a dinner was served in one of the halls of the Domestic Science department. Among those for whom covers were laid were two charter members. Nu girls are east, north south and west. All of these absent ones were called to mind, especially Anna Pfendler, Elizabeth Dungan and Bessie Utterback Stevenson of our number, who have died. After the dinner, we held a business session. One of our women told of the progress she had made in collecting data concerning Nu girls, for Miss Scattergood. Mrs. French and the writer reported the recent convention at Bloomington. These women spoke their appreciation of the recognition and courtesy accorded them by Miss Stoner, the Grand Council, and Kappas in general and indicated their genuine

pride in the dignity and ability that characterized the Convention session.

Before we adjourned we organized an Alumnæ Association to be known as Franklin Nu—thus keeping the names of the dear college and chapter. (We are planning some hard work which we trust will be worth while and an annual banquet, with meetings in the various towns in which the members live.)

With enthusiasm for Kappa Gamma and the singing of Kappa songs, we closed a sweet occasion never to be forgotten.

Laura Ogle Goodell.

MINNESOTA ALUMNAE

The marriage of Louie Brownson Morgan, ex-'07, to Ensign Charles Churchill Slayton, of the United States Navy, took place October fifth at eight-thirty, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Fort San Houston, Texas. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Major and Mrs. George Morgan.

Marion Crosby of Hastings, Minn., recently visited in Minneapolis.

Winifred Lind, ex-'13, is attending Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill.

Helen Case, Eta, is teaching this year at Stanley Hall, in Minneapolis. Miss Case has spent the last three years in India.

Clare Ferguson, '10, is teaching at Zumbrota, Minn. She is principal of the High School.

Helen Painter, '10, is assisting in the Rhetoric Department of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Mabel Simis Ulrich, Psi, has been instrumental in securing an "Evening Dispensary for Working Women." This is something that has been much needed in Minneapolis and great credit is due Dr. Ulrich for her success. This and other important works of Dr. Ulrich are gaining for her an enviable reputation and one of which we are all proud.

In Memoriam

Maggie Walmer Rogers

Iota Chapter

October 19, 1910

Belle Manley Bechtol

Sigma mourns the death of one of her honored members, Belle Manley Bechtol. She died November sixteenth at Topeka, Kansas.

Julia Ward Howe

Honorary Member of Phi Chapter

1884-1910

ALUMNAE PERSONALS

BETA SIGMA.

On November first, a son was born to Mrs. Frank Ostrander (Florence Hawkins) at Pittsburg, Penn.

A son was born to Mrs. Everett Orr, (Elizabeth Brown) in Brooklyn, New York.

BETA ALPHA.

Mrs. E. F. Phillips (Mary Geisler) of Washington has been visiting in Philadelphia.

Anna Ross has been transferred from the Biology department of the Girls' High School of Philadelphia to the Physics department.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Evans (Helen Euston), a daughter.

BETA IOTA.

Marie de Montalio-Murray is in Buenos Aires.

BETA NU

The marriage of Ella Sullivan to Robert O. McDowell, '08, Delta Kappa Epsilon, was solemnized on October fifth. They will live in Medina, Ohio.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurtz (Mabelle Bradley) a son.

Marie Carroll, '09 is attending Bryn Mawr this winter. She was given a master's degree at Ohio State last winter and awarded a scholarship for Bryn Mawr.

BETA DELTA

On October eleventh, Mildred Honecker was married to Mr. Judson Paul Lamb at her home in Cleveland. The bride was Grand Secretary's Deputy for two years, and is now Grand President's Deputy. Mr. Lamb is an attorney, and tenor soloist in the Euclid Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of Cleveland. He is an Alpha Delta Phi from Western Reserve University; and the best man, Mr. George C. Bander and the ushers, Mr. Thomas L. Sidlo and Mr. George S. Hedley are fraternity brothers from the same college. Kappa was represented in the bridal train by the

matron of honor, Mrs. A. H. Roth, now Grand President, and Clara Trueblood, Beta Delta, who, with Miss Vesta Honecker, acted as bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb will be at home during the winter at 2946 West Fourteenth Street, Cleveland.

XI.

Jess Byers of Steubenville is spending the fall in Colorado.

Josephine Hall, ex-'07, is teaching in the Adrian public schools.

Mary Iona Hearson, ex-'06, was married to Mr. Ernest Kaufman, on September twenty-seventh. They will be at home after October first, at Pasadena, California.

KAPPA.

Bertha Van Auken is physical director at North Auburn, N. Y.

Ruth Mauck is tutoring in Munsey, Ohio.

Hazel Fenton is teaching in Manistique, Mich.

Edith Cold has gone to Turkey as a missionary.

Merle McIntosh is teaching in Camden.

Bertha Clemont is teaching in North Adams.

Mrs. Flossie Birdsell Miller has entirely recovered from her illness and her little daughter has returned to her.

Mrs. Carl Bailey has adopted a two months old baby girl.

Miss Beryle McDonald is teaching at Onaway, Mich.

MU.

Grace Sinclair was married to Oscar Watkins, a professor in the University of Illinois, September 14, 1910.

Grace Mathews has gone to Riverside, California, where she will teach domestic science.

Marguerite Watson was married to Henry Harrison Woolidge, of Fargo, N. D., Oct. 19, 1910.

ETA.

Winifred Titus, '00, of Oshkosh, Wis., was married in September to Otto Kowalke, U. W., Phi Gamma Delta.

Florence Rietow, '06, of Sheboygan, was married to Walter J. Vollrath on June 15th.

Lee Elliott, '08, River Forest, Ill., was married on September 10th to Henry C. Quarles, '09, Alpha Delta Phi.

Fanny Carter, '10, of Hinsdale, Ill., was married on August 22nd to Frank Edson, U. of Mich.

EPSILON.

Dr. Francis G. Barnes, former president of Illinois Wesleyan and father of Louise Barnes, who was initiated by Epsilon, died October fifteenth in Pasadena, Cal.

Myra Sinclair, '09, has opened a private kindergarten in Bloomington.

Zola Green-Jeffers, '08, left the last of November for New Orleans, where she will make her home.

Christie Parker, '03 and Henry Leslie Carter were married at the home of the bride's parents on September twenty-eighth.

On October twenty-fifth, Mae Ayers-Griffin, Ex-'08, announced the wedding of Carrie Atkinson, '04 and Mr. Williams Ainsworth, to take place November fifteenth.

Bernice Green, Ex-'10, has returned from a trip abroad.

CHI.

Katherine Jewell Everts is studying in France and expects to remain there until January.

BETA ZETA.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward McManus of Keokuk, Iowa. Mrs. McManus was formerly Kathleen O'Connor, '09.

Makepeace Morris was married on October twelfth to Robert Law at Atlantic, Iowa. They have gone south for a trip and will be at home later in Waterloo, Iowa.

THETA.

The engagement of Miss Clara Thompson was announced at a tea given recently by Miss Caroline Jesse.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Ware of Kansas City to Mr. Robert Todd Branham, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, of Kansas City took place.

The marriage is announced of Miss Faith Pearse, Kansas City, to Mr. Lee Miller, $B \Theta H$, Kansas City.

OMEGA.

The marriage of Bertha Killworth and Mr. Sam Ainsworth, Phi Kappa Psi, will take place November sixteenth at Trinity Episcopal Church in Lawrence. They will make their home in Lyons, Kan.

Della Peck, one of our last year's girls, is studying voice in New York City this winter.

The engagement of Helen Graham to Mr. Clay B. Shinn, Sigma Nu, '10, has been announced.

Mida Stanton has returned from France, where she has been studying for the past two years, and is now an instructor of French in the University.

We have had the pleasure of entertaining two of our charter members this fall: Mrs. Frank Hutchings of Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. Butler of Blue Rapids, Kansas.

We were very glad to have Miss Laura Fallas of Beta Mu chapter to visit us.

PI.

Several of the Alumnæ have been in Berkeley recently, among whom are Micaela de la Cuesta and Helen Greely Waite. Anna Thatcher Morley, '06, visited Berkeley for the first time since her marriage which took place soon after graduation.

Edna Curtis Cooper is now living in Berkeley, having moved from Stockton.

Marie Carter Kenyon has returned from the Orient, having gone there to marry Lieutenant Kenyon, who was stationed in China.

Mary Baker is teaching in Eureka.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomlinson (Sadie Alexander) a daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, September seventh.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. McDonald (Edna Wemple) a son, Henen.

The Alumnæ had a house party at Carmel-by-the-Sea in September, which they enjoyed greatly.

Margaret Griffiths left for the east last week and expects to remain until college opens in January, when she will return to take a post graduate course.

EXCHANGES

BY ELEANOR W. SMITH.

Exchanges that receive three copies of THE KEY are asked to send exchange copies to Mrs. A. H. Roth, 262 West Tenth Street, Erie, Pa., Mrs. Ralph T. C. Jackson, 58 Bedford Street, Fall River, Mass. and Mrs. Howard Mullin, 62 Van Buren Street, Brooklyn, New York.

The following exchanges are acknowledged with thanks:

February: *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi.

April: *Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*.

June: *Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta*.

July: *Arrow of Pi Beta Phi*, *Caduceus of Kappa Sigma*.

August: *Alpha Xi Delta*, *Eleusis* of Chi Omega, *Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*.

September: *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho, *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, *Alpha Tau Omega Palm*.

October: *Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta, *Kappa Alpha Journal*, *Delta Chi Quarterly*, *Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*.

The *Eleusis*, *Caduceus*, *Arrow* and *Shield* for August consist largely in accounts of the conventions of these fraternities, held this spring and summer.

To the *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta we are indebted for the following:

While fraternities were originally founded as merely social clubs and in most cases with neither thought of extension beyond the institution of their birth, nor with other end in view than the mutual enjoyment of their active members, they have under changing conditions really shifted their most important interests to the fields of their alumni. But the active chapter maintains its claims to first consideration from the fact that it is not only the four years training school for the great alumni body, but is also the port of entry for the raw material from which the alumni finished product is manufactured.

Therefore, one of the most important duties of the active chapter is to fill its depleted ranks each year from the entering class, and to make its selection carefully and wisely. It must remember that while the discipline of chapter life can effect a great deal in the molding and shaping of its raw material to a conformity with the general Frater-

nity standards, still this raw material must in its quality measure up to certain requirements at the start. A chapter must be much more exacting in its appraisal of the man to whom it extends a bid than would be the case in ordinary organizations. Outside the family, men sustain no relation to their fellowmen that is so close and so intimate as that of the fraternity chapter. In passing on a new man the chapter should remember that he is to be admitted to the closest friendship, and that more than merely being a fellowmember with them in an organization, he is to be in very truth their brother.

In selecting new men there are two types that should be especially avoided. The first is the "Sport." This type of man has no place within the college walls to begin with, but he frequently is found there; and oftentimes by his precocious experience he has gained a seeming poise and a surface smoothness which often blinds the members of a chapter to his really utter worthlessness. A little caution will prevent a mistake in this line, as a man of this type must sooner or later give little hints of his true character. The other type that is unsatisfactory from the chapter standpoint is the man who comes to college with no serious intention and who is certain from the start to flunk out in a few months. This class of membership is decidedly harmful to a chapter's local standing; and, besides, they are adding to our alumni membership men who are not sufficiently grounded in the principles of the Fraternity, nor imbued with its ideals. A man cannot in six months of active membership secure the training that will make him a true member of Delta Tau Delta or of much future value to the Fraternity. In this judging of the suitability of new material a chapter can be greatly assisted by the opinions of its alumni, and such advice is of the greatest importance. These men have been through the game for four years and have gained from their experience in the world more ability in appraising their fellowmen. Each chapter should make an especial effort to have the advantage of this help and counsel during its rushing season.

And further in the same article:

With this fact in view, the wise chapter will avoid the waste of money in expensive entertaining of new men. Nothing real is gained by this, and the placing of a new man under obligations for such entertainment has very little influence in his decision. After all, the offering and the acceptance of a bid is a purely business proposition. The chapter is offering a man certain privileges and advantages, in return for which they expect the services and co-operation of the man who accepts the bid. It is unwise, as well as undignified, for a chapter to cheapen the honor of a bid by too eager a solicitation. In fact, a new man that is really desirable is the one who will be estranged by such methods and who will give a favorable answer only when he has reached his conclusion from sober consideration and careful thought.

A Freshman, as well as an Alumna, may "point a moral or adorn a tale!"

It was rushing season, and the members of the chapter were frantically discussing the eligibles. The Freshman sat by in suppressed excitement—and listened. The orators waxed eloquent; the prospective initiates were carefully dissected; the campaign was fully planned; while ever and anon came an expression in some such form as this—"Now we must be very nice to Miss So-and-So."

The Freshman was young; she was without experience in sorority affairs; but evidently, the repetition of that sentence stirred her heart, and with a great deal of excitement, she is said to have given her first speech. It was substantially as follows—"I do not like the repetition of this sentence with its inferences. This chapter of Gamma Phi must be nice to everybody. If it is not going to be nice to everybody in this college, then it has no business here or anywhere. Fraternities have seemed to think that they could treat well those whom they chose to treat well, and to treat all others just as they pleased. And as long as fraternities do that, they will be a proper object for the dislike of those who naturally object to that kind of thing. We must be nice to everybody, or we are not nice to anybody at all!"

She was almost frightened to death after she had said it, but her absolute honesty and frankness had made it impossible for her to keep silent, and to this day, there lingers in the chapter the influence of that one little Freshman speech!

"Gamma Phi must be nice to everybody." Do not make the mistake of believing that your own small group contains all the friends worth having; do not become so self-centered that you lose the broader culture that comes from outside associations and friendships. Give to your sorority the best that in you lies; work your hardest for the girls that will bring honor to your chapter; but remember that Gamma Phi Beta's true strength and beauty, and your own womanliness and worth will be proved by your attitude toward those without your circle and by your friendliness and obligations to those with whom you come in contact.—*Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta.

The Greek letter fraternity as it exists in our American colleges¹ is a peculiar organization when you analyze it, and not the least of its peculiarities is the fact that the election of its new members is left entirely in the hands of its least experienced members. What a wise idea it was then to provide a check on the official actions of the undergraduates by the provision for an officer who should work in the chapter, but not be a member of it; who should be the direct link between the active chapter and the governing body; and who should be provided with almost unlimited local authority.—*Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta.

The habits and general trend of a student are formed in his freshman year. Here the seeds of industry are sown, or the weeds of idleness put

in an appearance. Special care should be taken with the freshmen that they attend to their studies. How this should be done is a matter for consideration of the individual Chapters. But more emphasis should certainly be put on scholarship and on the importance of a complete college education.—*Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*

I am afraid that some of us think that we are good fraternity members if we go through the initiation, wear the pin, and are loyal to our own special chapter. It is possible for us to be ever so loyal and yet lack the proper knowledge of our own or of other fraternities. A girl who has a knowledge of the fraternity system in general, some idea of the history and work of other sororities, and a thorough knowledge of the history and work of her own fraternity, is a factor in her chapter worth while. Why do we see so few who are eager to follow up such a line of study? The world is too full of failures who *are* failures because they have not sufficient knowledge of the work which they have gone into. Fraternity life is no exception. The girl we turn to, and on whom we depend, is the girl who knows most concerning her own fraternity, at least. A knowledge of other fraternities and their work gives us a breadth of outlook and a clearer understanding of our own needs and possibilities. It is impossible for us to merely exist when we realize the work done by other fraternities, and the room which is always at the top. May I urge a closer study of the Sorority Handbook, not only by our active members, but by our alumnae. I hope no chapter has failed to order a sufficient number to supply the need for a text book.—From *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha, quoted in *The Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

After leaving college keep in touch with your Fraternity through one of its alumni chapters, and thereby add to the sweetness of existence. You will find that it does pay socially, morally, and even in a business way, which is perfectly justifiable. If you will become an active member of any alumni chapter strengthen it in numbers and aims, as well as give your aid to the upbuilding of your Fraternity throughout life, you will find that you will, in every way, get dividends in chunks.—*Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta.

The first step which the chapters necessarily take to keep the brothers on their feet is to learn the quality of work each member is doing. To be effective this information must be secured regularly and systematically. Some officer in the chapter should receive, once a month, a definite statement from the college authorities as to the condition of each member's work, and such statements should be acted upon, when necessary, and filed for record. Eighteen chapters report that they receive such reports more or less regularly, according to local peculiarities. Ten others receive verbal or occasional reports, which do not amount to much and probably do little good. Three chapters receive no reports whatever on the scholastic progress of members. Two others receive reports only in cases

of flagrant deficiency—a form of post-larceny locking of the door. “If a man flunks out he is put out of school and goes home and we are not bothered with him,” is the debonair explanation given by the Worthy Master of one of these chapters. That seems to me an unworthy attitude. But it is no less helpful than to get no report until a member’s work is below passing. Anyone who knows the law of falling bodies can understand that the student who is just starting downward can be saved more easily than one who has gained much momentum in his downward flight. It is keeping men out of the hole, not pulling them out, that counts for most. That’s good conservation!—*Alpha Tau Omega Palm.*

The annual report of the scholarship committee has just been issued. The standing is now: Delta Gamma first, Pi Beta Phi second, Kappa Alpha Theta third, and Kappa Kappa Gamma fourth. We hope by next year to hold first place as we did last year.—From a chapter letter in the *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi.

At some time in the unidentified fraternity past, an unremembered wit, with a tongue more clever than kindly, applied the designation “barbarian” to all those in the college world who did not wear Greek symbols. Like many another jibe, the name stuck, and “barbarian” it remains to this day, except when it is contracted into “barb.” A few brave spirits who are thus classified exult in the title, but when applied to the average college youth the appellation is the refinement of cruelty.

Just now it is a popular comment that fraternities are on trial. The present writer has tended to the view that college fraternities were never so securely entrenched as at this moment; but it is certain, if fraternities are in a probationary stage, the chief charge that can be made against them is that they lack true democracy. Their scholastic problems they are taking in hand with results as satisfactory as they are prompt. In their moral influence, at the very worst, there is as much helpful as there is hurtful. Can the same be said of their social influence?

An esoteric organization which refers to those outside its charmed—and self chosen—circle as “barbarians” is in need of some enlightenment itself. As a social organization, the fraternity is perfectly proper and normal. It recognizes the natural tendency of human nature to form, for the purpose of close association, comparatively small groups; and the definite formation of these groups is of inestimable value to its members, not only in the friendships formed, but in the co-operative endeavor during the college years. If the fraternity group is formed naturally and properly, it is formed on the basis of congenial personalities, and identity of ideals and purposes. But when a group is formed, let us remember that the man on the outside is merely *different*, not *inferior*. No stigma attaches to difference. And if, perchance, in certain individual cases, our unbiased judgment gives us a feeling of superiority on any ground, let us remember that culture was one of the chief characteristics of the Greeks, and that “the highest culture is to speak no ill.”

There will always be "non-fraternity" men, "outside" men, "independent" men—however they may be called, but may the day speedily come when no man in the wide college brotherhood will have to bear the opprobrious epithet of "barbarian."—*Phi Gamma Delta*, quoted in the *Alpha Tau Omega Palm*.

The account of a Model Initiation which took place during the convention of Kappa Sigma is quoted from the *Caduceus*. It is an undertaking full of possibilities, and one that many fraternities might imitate to their advantage:

One of the most interesting and impressive features of the nineteenth biennial grand conclave was the model initiation given in the east ball room of the Hotel Astor on the evening of the opening day, July 13. That its importance was appreciated was shown by the fact that the attendance not only of undergraduate delegates but of district grand masters and other alumni surpassed all expectations; that it displaced and fulfilled the purpose of a meeting of the district grand masters that had been officially called for the express purpose of discussing and standardizing the secret work; that the Supreme Executive Committee by previous conference had placed the stamp of their approval on the rendering of the work as here given; and that they signally honored the occasion and the initiatory team by being present to a man.

After a brief delay occasioned by the necessity of providing seats for the overflowing attendance, the assemblage was opened in due form as the Boston Alumni Chapter of Kappa Sigma, the initiatory team being composed of officers and brothers from that chapter. Then followed a bit of ceremony not in the ritual when Bro. J. Everett Hicks, as G. M., called upon Bro. L. J. Rhea, G. M. C., to conduct to their appropriate honorary stations beside the acting officers of the evening Bros. Carpenter, Ferguson, Denious, Herbert Martin and Stanley Martin, the Supreme Executive Committee,—a happy prelude that called forth successive rounds of applause.

The spirit of the evening's work could well be summed up in four words: dignity, impressiveness, simplicity, and fidelity to the ritual. Specifically, one of the means by which these ends were sought was uniformity of costume, each member of the team appearing in evening dress, baccalaureate gown and white gloves. Another was the great care and considerable outlay which had been expended on the paraphernalia, not only that it might be complete, but also that certain superfluities, which have obtained some currency, but for which no ritualistic warrant exists, might be eliminated. It hardly seems necessary to add in this connection that all semblance of levity, roughness or "horse play" was conspicuous for its entire absence. Mention has already been made of the care with which the supreme officers went over the work with the team, that their rendering might be accepted as authoritative in every detail. And lastly,

the entire work of all participating, from the time of the admission of the candidate to the pronouncing of the final word in the explanatory lecture, was given from memory. Any Kappa Sigma who is at all familiar with the secret work of his fraternity will appreciate something of the effort this statement implies.

At the close of the exemplification, an extended and animated discussion of the work was indulged in by brothers from all over the country. Questions were asked and answered and opinions and observations were presented which showed that, inspite of the careful work of our W. G. M. C. and of our district officers, considerable diversity of practice has arisen among different districts and even among different chapters of the same district. It is as a corrective of such tendencies and as an exemplification of what is authoritative and correct that the model initiation finds its chief justification.

But there is another very important consideration. More than once during the conclave this vital fact found expression: that in our ritual are embodied not only dignified impressive language and beautiful symbolism, but also noble impulses for thinking and living the good, the beautiful and the true,—for fraternity in its best and broadest meaning. Much must it mean, then, for the undergraduate to see this feature of his fraternity thus exemplified, not as a mere incident of college life, but as a deliberate end in itself, worthy of the time and effort and thoughtful preparation of busy professional and business men. Much must it mean, also, to the graduate who has been out perhaps for a decade, more or less, to go back for an hour to those mystic scenes whose memory has grown dim with the passing years, and learn anew, perhaps more vividly than ever before, all that his fraternity should signify.

COLLEGE NOTES

BY ELEANOR W. SMITH.

Statistics recently gathered by the management show that Kansas State University has more girl students who are working their way through college and are paying for their board and lodging while securing an education than any other like educational institution in the United States. It is stated by the registrar of the university that 150 girls have asked the university employment bureau to secure them places in the homes of Lawrence people, where they can pay for their board and lodging by tutoring or doing household work mornings and evenings. Many of the young women come to the university with some special training or experience on which they rely to earn a portion of their expenses. An increasingly large number do tutoring. Others help in the homes of the town, acting as amanuenses, reading aloud, caring for small children or helping with the housework. Housewives of Lawrence declare that the girls who come to this town to secure an education know how to work and are preferable to the regular domestics. The girl doing such work lives in the home where she is employed and receives her board and lodging for her services. In many cases these girls are the daughters of well-to-do farmers, but they have learned to work on the farm and they do not hesitate to work here. And generally they are first in their classes. Some of the self-supporting girl students have made such class records as to be elected to the honorary scholarship fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa. Of the fourteen seniors selected to this organization at the first election in the last school year six were working their way, three men and three girls.

It is with admiration for the girls mentioned that the above is clipped from *The American College*.

A marked increase is noted in the number of women students at German universities. An enumeration taken at the commencement of the present winter session disclosed 1,856 women, as compared with 1,108 a year ago. The favorite universities among female students are Berlin with 638, Munich with 183, then Göttingen with 160; then follow Heidelberg with 142, and Bonn with 135. The entire number of matriculated students at the German universities during the winter session has been returned as 52,456, an increase of 3,739 since the corresponding period in 1908. Of these Berlin has 9,249, Munich 6,537, Leipsic 4,761, Bonn 3,652, Breslau 2,405, Halle 2,393, Göttingen 2,230, Freiburg 2,167, Strasburg 1,995, Heidelberg 1,934, Munster 1,906, Marburg 1,878, Tübingen 1,760, Jena 1,496, Würzburg 1,424, Königsberg 1,367, Kiel 1,290, Giessen 1,261, Erlangen 1,221, Greifswald 930, and Rostock 707.—*American College*.

In acceptance of a challenge received from Waseda University of Tokyo, Japan, the baseball nine of the University of Chicago will this fall journey to Tokyo to play a series of five games. The start will be

made on September 15, and the players will return about January 1. Waseda University is said to have about 6,000 students, and a significant feature of the challenge is that its baseball team is coached by Albert W. Place, the greatest batter the University of Chicago had from 1890 to 1902. The introduction of the game in Japan is credited to Fred Merrifield, also a famous Maroon player. It is possible that an additional series of games will be played with Keio University—an institution said to have 9,000 students.—*Chicago University News Letter*, quoted in *To Dragma*.

It is rather pleasant to find an ex-college athlete who does not think football the end and aim of American colleges, and who admits that athletics absorb too much of the attention of the students.

That confession came from President Burton of Smith in his lecture before the Brooklyn Institute the other night. After resigning the pastorate of the Church of the Pilgrims to become president of Smith College, Dr. Burton took a year in Europe to study education there, and his address was his first local report of his impressions. He came home with the belief that the American colleges have still a good deal to learn from the Old World, especially in the matter of aim and emphasis. Indeed, he indorsed the criticism of Woodrow Wilson, made in regard to the prominence of athletics here, that "the side show has swallowed the circus." He also said that American colleges have done so little to encourage research work and to train students in constructive thinking that "the student who studies is an anomaly," and added, "What this country needs is a new impetus for the desire of learning."

He coupled this general attitude with specific praise of the trade and technical training in Germany and pointed out that American education needs to place more emphasis upon vocational training and the fitting of boys and girls for industrial efficiency. But the point in his talk which will carry most weight was the emphasis which he laid upon the undergraduate attitude in the English universities as a model for our own colleges. He pointed out that, although the English students row and play cricket, the greatest hero at Oxford is the student who can rise on his feet in the Oxford Union and hold his own in debate. "They would rather see a man stand on his heels and work his head than stand on his head and work his heels," was the way Dr. Burton summed up the English attitude. If the American interest in college athletics were merely one of our popular crazes it should have burned itself out by this time. There is need for leadership on the part of men of influence in the direction toward which Dr. Burton and Woodrow Wilson are blazing the way.—*Brooklyn Daily Eagle*.

MAGAZINE NOTES

BY ETHEL H. GAUVRAN.

The Nation for June 16, 1910 reviews the address given by Professor Cattell of Columbia, at the annual dinner of the Harvard Teachers' Association at Cambridge. The speech is a reply to President Lowell's inaugural address. Professor Cattell objects to the views expressed by President Lowell in almost every instance. He does not believe that the faculty can choose for the student better than the student can, for the "collective unwisdom of a college faculty is not often exceeded by an under graduate student." He does not believe in the student's being required to pursue studies which are not to prove a special benefit to him in his life work.

These two educators differ as to the aim of the college. President Lowell believes that a college education is worth having for its general broadening effect on the student who gets it, while Professor Cattell on the other hand, believes that the results of a college education are to be measured in terms of specific achievement in after life.

One of the important motives in the reaction against the free elective system is the revival of the old idea that mental discipline is a good in itself. Much also is to be said in favor of the pursuit of the liberal studies because of the breadth and culture which are gained by them.

Mr. Charles Belmont Davis describes a visit to the sorority houses of the University of Wisconsin in a July issue of *Collier's*. He discusses the distinctive characteristics of the various sororities, quoting from the students' year book, *The Badger*, to show that these characteristics are known by the student body. Mr. Davis shows that in a way, sorority houses justify their existence at Madison, inasmuch as they help to solve the economic problem. Girls living in these houses have every convenience and almost every luxury for \$6.25 a week. Board and lodgings at the regular boarding houses cost from \$8 to \$10 a week. Of the thousand women at Wisconsin fewer than three hundred belong to sororities.

According to Mr. Davis, the sorority girls at Wisconsin are a wholesome bevy of young women, blissfully unaware of the ex-

istence of such questions as those of the suffrage for women, socialism and anarchism.

The rushing season is described and the question of eligibility to Greek letter societies is discussed and opinions for and against secret societies are given.

Z writes a letter which is published in the *Nation* of September 15, 1910, describing the formation of an institution for College Life—of which we are in great need at present, as so large a percentage of our students consider the "Life" the most important part of their college course. As these students are greatly hampered by the academic requirements and by the very conservative unprogressive professors who insist on clinging to the old-fashioned belief that college is a place for serious study, he suggests that the new institution have a place for all college activities, except the intellectual; and as the college would have no curriculum, no Faculty would be needed. This would save much worry for the institution.

It would be necessary to have skilled coaches in athletics, dramatics and in sports of all kinds but the students could easily provide these.

As it would not be possible for the institution to give the degrees B.A. and B.S., new degrees would have to be created, such as A.S. for the Athletic Shark, and S.S. for the Social Star.

In an article on the American Woman and her Home in the *Outlook* for September, 1910, Mrs. Valentine remarks that it is the aim of the women's colleges to graduate women who can take their places in the world and fill them successfully in whatever sphere they may happen to be, not excluding the home. She says that although technical training in the art of home-making is not included in the curriculum of women's colleges, nevertheless the married graduates of colleges have been so trained to think and to work systematically that in their homes there is a nearer approach to the perfection of economy of time and labor and a proper distribution of labor with the distinct atmosphere of the well regulated home, than in many homes where the housewife has greater practical knowledge of housekeeping but no head for system, or the executive ability to direct servants. Mrs. Valentine says that the most convincing proof of the success of the girl of higher education as home maker, is to be found in the very small percentage of divorces among college women.

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