

The Key

Kappa Kappa Gamma



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Scientific Privileges.

By Henrietta Prentiss, Beta Zeta.

The old struggle of science versus the classics has become largely a thing of the past among educators; but in colleges, where courses are mainly elective, there is a tendency on the part of fraternity women to choose, not science but literature, ancient or modern, as their major. A Phi Beta Kappa key has more charms than election to Sigma Xi; and in the latter fraternity girls are but little represented. This is not difficult to understand, for the esthetic pleasures of literature and its cultural aspects appeal to every woman of refinement, whereas there are phases of the biological sciences—of which I shall speak more particularly—that are distasteful.

In botany, however, there can be nothing “disgusting”—the common expression to characterize dissection of animal forms. Rather do you come to find beauty in those things which once repelled, the scum of the stagnant pool, the soft green lining of the horse-trough, the velvety mold of preserve and bread. Forms of exquisite delicacy are revealed, and life histories so marvelously adapted to environment, that shapeless masses come to have fascination of the crystals which build up the formless banks of snow.

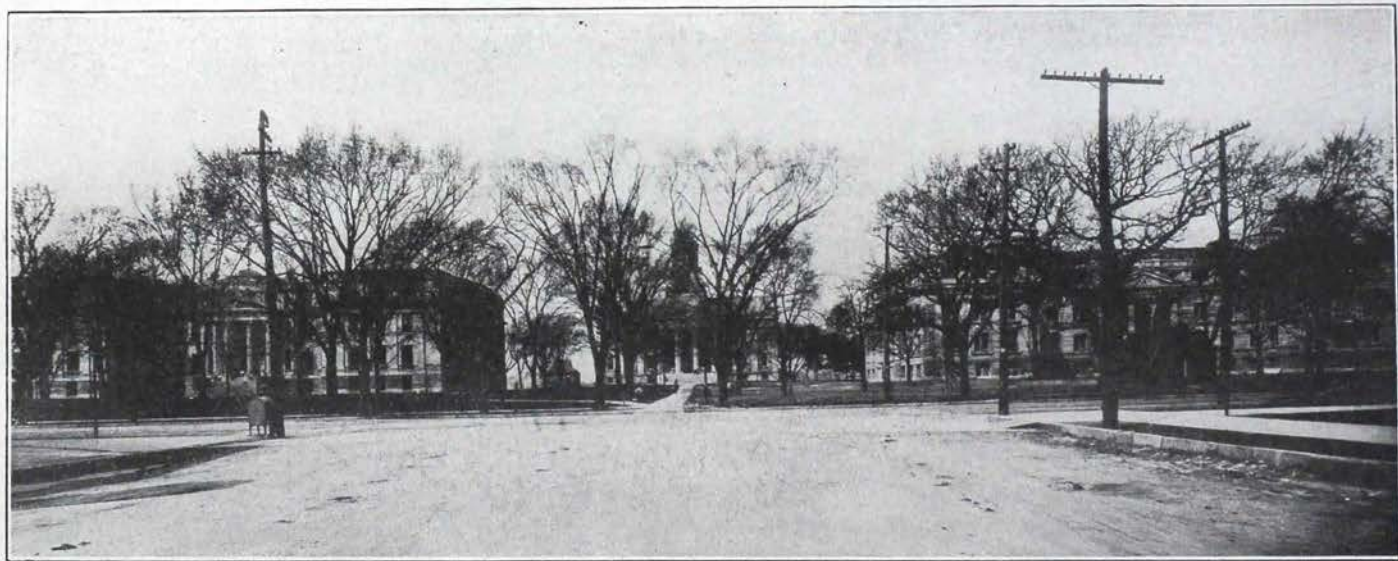
No more truly can work in animal biology be said to be “disgusting.” There is nothing unclean in nature. “That which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man.” The dead leaf that has drifted down to the pond in the woods, every drop that forms the content of the pool, the twigs that line its bottom, are teeming with life of rarest interest. Animals of but one cell lead their wonderous little lives,

assimilate food, show nervous response to stimuli, reproduce their kind in marvelous ways. Breathlessly you are led on to greater forms of complexity. What new organs do they show, what functions perform other than those of the simplest? Do their mental activities resemble those claimed for ourselves? And thus you pass through the richness of aquatic life, up to vertebrate forms closely allied to our own. And you wonder at the development, step by step, of circulatory system, nervous equipment, mental attainment, spiritual aspiration, till you are carried beyond your self into a truer and grander conception of life and truth and the divine.

"A fire mist and a planet,
A crystal and a cell;
A jellyfish and a saurian,
And caves where the cavemen dwell;
Then a sense of law and beauty,
And a face turned from the clod,—
Some call it Evolution
And others call it God."

This is aesthetic, this is cultural, this enriches life, broadens sympathy, deepens understanding, heightens aspiration.

Biological sciences are practical. Without considering the acquisition of facts and their application to economic questions, the biological sciences have a direct value in mental discipline. They strengthen the intellectual backbone. In science, as nowhere else, you are forced to observe accurately, to express your observations, and on them to base your judgment—in short, to be watchful, intelligent and independent. To the young woman, sheltered through girlhood, taught to depend on others, there is a tonic shock in learning to abandon "it seems to me" and "don't you think" and "as so-and-so says," and to stand bravely on her own observation of what is fact. She will be the stronger woman for learning to trust herself. And she will be the more truthful woman, for the standards of truth alone are the standards of science. There is no equivocation here, no need for tact, for gentleness of handling, but absolute, exact truth—the observation, the statement, the drawing of



HALL OF LIBERAL ARTS.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING,
"The Old Capitol."

HALL OF NATURAL SCIENCE.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Iowa City, Iowa

that which is so. You are face to face with the reality, the import, the majesty of life. Science is no impressionistic school. Many women, too many of us, are impressionists. It is a well for us to be trained as sturdy, logical positivists, to offset the sentimental schooling of the centuries.

In the University of Iowa, we have unusual privileges in scientific work. Without being personal, I must speak of the charm of the men who have devoted their lives to scientific research, of their standards of sincerity and truth in personal and scholarly relationships, of their ready helpfulness to all their students, of their democratic spirit. They are men more eager to bring science to the people than to bring glory to themselves, and so they have won that rare respect and love which is the greatest glory of a teacher's life.

The botany department has the finest existing collection of fossil cycad stems of the tertiary age and the most complete set of North American slime moulds. Professor MacBride is a world authority on myxomycetes. Professor Shimek has the largest collection of loess fossils, and a correspondingly comprehensive library on the subject, which he connects directly with his work on ecology. The herbarium of the department has been garnered from all parts of our own country and South America, and has its list swelled by contributions from many corners of the world. It is richest in the desert plants of the Southwest, gathered together by the personal labors and generosity of the professors of botany. Indeed, almost all the material represents the individual efforts and self-sacrifice of men and women now or formerly connected with the department. All the specimens are at the disposal of every earnest student; not hid away in glass cases with the awful maxim "hands off."

The zoological museum has attached to its exhibits, many tales of bravery and unselfishness, and some of incidents most amusing. Iowa has for an inland college a remarkably complete collection of marine fauna, a large proportion gotten together by Professor Nutting through his connection with government commissions, and many

by the famous Bahama expedition, the very name of which makes jealous the students of today.

Once upon a time, a fortunate body of young men and women, some twenty of them, properly ciceroned and chaperoned by three professors and a woman physician, were transported to Baltimore, where a sailing-vessel was especially chartered under a competent sailing-master. Professor Alexander Agassiz of Harvard had contributed valuable advice as to the places most prolific in marine life; the engineering department together with that of mathematics had planned the apparatus, a committee wrote out the bill-of-fare for all those weeks at sea—no light task I have heard—and the professors in charge had schemed and foreseen and prepared so carefully that hitches were few. A surprising amount of material was dredged from the ocean depths, or plucked by eager hands; there were no cases of incurable sea-sickness; and the greatest difficulty, I believe, was in chaperoning the young women on shore in the West Indies. Whether they had acquired too great scientific independence or had not yet learned the principle that the unit is only a part of the whole and must work in concert with it for the good of all, I cannot say. The party brought back valuable additions to the museum and some photographs of members of the expedition for which they would gladly pay, weight for weight, in gold. But the snap-shots are in discreet hands.

Another tale equally interesting to the moderns is that of Frank Russell, who, alone, with Dog Rib and Yellow Knife Indians for guides, spent two years in the far north, in cold of winter and heat of summer, collecting muskox and reindeer, smaller animals and birds—given up for lost at one time, and finally returning amid enthusiastic greetings from town and college to add his quota to our museum.

Despite the neglect on the part of fraternity women, the biological sciences have increased greatly in popularity, and this year a new building is opened to the department of Zoology, one which ranks among the finest of the American universities, both in architectual beauty and adapta-

tion to its purpose. It is built of Bedford sandstone, with red-tiled roof, and stands proudly among the other buildings, with its classic portico and simplicity of outline. Symbolical of the uses for which the hall is designed, is the series of bas-reliefs of the heads of representative American birds and animals, placed over the windows of the main floor, and the group of elk and bison, standing in the pediment of the portico. Within, the building is finished in dark oak, the walls tinted a delicate green, the columns done in scaglioli marble. Each chair—zoology, animal biology, entomology—is fully equipped with laboratories, reading rooms, lecture halls, offices, dark rooms and store closets. The taxidermist has a whole suite of rooms at his command, in which he can sketch and model, clean and mount, the material which is constantly coming in. The taxidermist of today is more than a filler of skins. He is artist and naturalist as well. Two very large rooms on the third floor, admirably lighted, and fitted with dust proof cases, will house the mammals and birds, the specimens of which are freely used in the laboratories for the personal examination of the students, and for work toward advanced degrees. The same is true of the marine forms which will be exhibited in a special room on the second floor. This intimate acquaintance with the types of animal life makes the courses in osteology and zoology of extreme interest.

I have spoken in superlatives of the University of Iowa. But though I would express deep gratitude for the opportunities given to scientific students here, just as truly do I wish to stimulate the students of other universities to discover the privileges open to them, and to avail themselves of all the inspiration and enlargement that scientific studies can offer.

Social Life in a University.

By Helen R. Olin.

The social life of a university presents many interesting phases, but I shall consider only the part taken as hostess in this life by the fraternity girls. This in itself is a large subject and more or less dependent upon the general social life.

I would not like to be understood as presenting myself as an authority on the rules and conventions of formal social life. But the rules and conventions of the best society are based upon common sense, and the customs of the community in which it is found. It is, if it be worthy to be called the best society, reasonable and adaptable. For this reason there are principles underlying its action that may be readily presented to your common sense, and to mine.

What are the elements most necessary to the private entertainment enjoyed by good society? We should probably all agree that by good society is meant that naturally endowed with refinement, improved by culture, and blessed by extended social opportunity. That is we should agree in this if we stopped to analyze the matter, though money and family might perhaps represent our first thought. But on analysis we should all agree that the money which does not provide culture and opportunity, or a family connection that makes examples of ill-breeding more, rather than less, conspicuous is more of a misfortune than anything else, so far as the purposes of good society are concerned.

Now of these three elements, refinement, culture and opportunity, we will take it for granted that you are all naturally endowed with the first, and are eagerly seeking the second. Let us, however, frankly admit that the third essential that of an extended social opportunity is generally lacking. This is no reflection upon the life you may have led before coming here, for the more completely your homes

represent the refinement and culture of which we have spoken, the more sacredly will your years of preparation for the university have been guarded from the distractions and excitement of a varied social experience.

Now I think that if you would not here suddenly assume that you have this experience, and if you would seek to conform more to local standards, your social life would be improved and dignified.

Coming as we do from the standards of many different places, and the limited opportunities of many homes, it is a very good thing to pause and look about us; to try to realize that in a small college town culture and social opportunity are very largely represented in the social life; I do not mean among the students but among the residents; and that in such a town the proportion of really good society is very large in relation to its population. Its atmosphere should be helpful and stimulating to you if you will only realize that adaptability is the first law of social life, and if you will only look a little beyond the social whirl of which the gymnasium is the hub and the fraternity houses mark the circumference.

"When in Rome do as the Romans," is a good social maxium. So do not let us try to import and reconcile a multitude of conflicting standards. This tendency brings confusion and incongruity into your social life until we hardly know whether a rushing stunt is to resemble a barn raising or an ambassador's banquet.

Your chaperons and patronesses, and resident alumnae are well acquainted with the local standard and their counsel should help you to adapt your social life to it.

If I were to make any serious criticism of university social life it would be for its lack of adaptability, and its tendency to be a law unto itself. To the student body much is forgiven by any community, but as the lawlessness and disorder of a certain element unfits its members for the best citizenship, so the independence and resulting crudeness of social life among the students tends to unfit them for the best society of the world which will receive them.

A fundamental principle of the social life of good society is that recreation bears a certain relation to its serious purpose; this latter being the obligation necessary or assumed to perform a part of the world's work. If no part of this work is necessary for one's own sake or assumed for one's neighbor's sake then this society may give itself up wholly to recreation. The standards of such society need not necessarily be ignoble, but they have very little application to us, who have entered upon a certain limited period of hard work necessary to be performed which has the first claim to our time, our interest, and our strength.

In good society, to neglect one's serious obligation, or to risk one's health for pleasure brings serious criticism. The guilty ones are not respected, and those dependent upon them are pitied. In a wide range of acquaintance I have many friends who seem to be amusing themselves and their friends most of the time. But it is because they can afford to have their work done for them, and well done, and because they can conserve their strength for expenditure in this rather than other ways. I do not think I have a single such acquaintance who neglects her duties, or ruins her health in this way. They are in good society which does not readily tolerate such neglect of divine gifts.

As you go out into the world I am sure you will duplicate my experience. You will find that really good society receives apologetically those who neglect their serious duties; and as for nervous invalids, it has no use for them whatever.

You will find that those who frequently dance all night can be readily divided into two classes—those who can afford to rest all day, and those who serve this class in our kitchens and shops.

Can we apply this principle of good society to the university social life? What is the relation of the social life centering about your homes to the serious purpose of the most earnest workers among you, and to the health and strength of the weakest among you? For it is this that should influence the standard rather than the inclination of the least serious or the strength of the most robust.

Let us illustrate from the family life from which you come. There are in your families at home, members who have some serious work in hand that at certain times may not well be interrupted, or there are perhaps those whose physical strength will not permit the frequent upheaval of social events. In your university homes is there the same consideration for the serious workers, and those who sometimes require rest? If there is not, perhaps we should find the reason in the childish impulse to let ourselves go when the restraint of parental influence is suddenly removed. This is very natural and not by any means entirely reprehensible. But if our fraternity houses are to be homes in the best sense of the word, they should give the best conditions for serious work; there should not be from them a sudden plunge into social space, that may land you dizzy and faint at the end of four years on the verge of that abyss called nervous prostration.

In ascertaining what amount of entertaining is justifiable as a recreation, why not have an experience meeting, where each girl may recall at how many dancing parties, formal luncheons, dinners, receptions, informal teas and afternoons she has officiated as hostess during any one year at her own home, and then strike an average of these experiences for a guide to the social activity of the fraternity for one year; or even adopt some reasonable multiple of this average.

Of course we are at once embarrassed in any such plan by several considerations, the principal one being that some girls here are having more temptations to the social life than they have ever had before or ever will have again. But in so far as this is true for any girl, that social life is an unnatural and unhealthy one, and she will find great difficulty in adjusting herself sanely to it. She will be carried away by the novelty of it, and sorely tempted to make the most of it. It is probable that many of the exaggerations and excesses of social life in a university come from this cause. To say nothing of its effect upon her work and her health, such a state of things is so far unconventional as to give her false ideas of life. It is bad form for a girl

still in college to be living her most active social life. It is a misfortune to a girl when this is the case and her fraternity should guard her against the evils of it as far as possible. Are you not more apt to adopt the temptations of those exceptional ones as a standard than to guard against their temptations?

Are we not justified in concluding that we are perhaps too unconventional in the way we allow the social life to trespass upon the borders of our serious work? To make too much of the social life during these four years implies the fear that this is the best opportunity for it. It discounts our expectations, and confesses that we are temporarily a little above or beyond our natural habitat. It begins in the very naturally eager grasp at amusement, grows in the pernicious rivalry and emulation of others, and begins to weigh heavily in the balance against the lost buoyancy of youth, even before the fullness of the joy of living is its just due.

It is perhaps one of the sacrifices that a girl makes in seeking a college life—that of postponement or renunciation of a society life. But she does choose this sacrifice and she ought not to delude herself with the idea that she can do justice to both.

There is perhaps not too much hospitality in our fraternity houses if it were distributed on a little different plan. Too much of this hospitality seems to be reciprocal and political, and too little of it spontaneous or initiative. There seem to be so many young men whose attention it is necessary to acknowledge and return, and so many recruits to drum up for membership, that other just social demands are neglected if not ignored.

There is from the standpoint of conventionality a fallacy in the idea that every courtesy from a young man must be returned in kind. If a young man in good society takes a girl to a dance, it is considered that he receives the favor on the spot; and not that she is under immediate, or even remote obligation to get up a dance for him. Would it not dignify the social life of your fraternity if you should put the young men here a little more approximately where

they will find themselves socially a little later? If one dance during the year does not discharge what you consider your obligations in this line, are you not letting your obligations be unduly magnified, and your social favors thereby unduly cheapened? Why not put a just proportion of your social energy where it will more nearly correspond with the conventional obligations which the world will put upon you? These obligations will be many and various. You will some day be more hospitable to your peers, represented now by your sister societies; you will be more hospitable to the public, if you are distinguished by special advantages for reaching it, in this case your classmates and the university girls generally represent that public; in the world you will entertain frequently the stranger within your gates; many come and go in the university world that are of interest not only to you, but to a group you might honor yourselves in selecting. Some day you will entertain your pastor, your senator, your governor; why not practice now upon your faculty?

The social life incident to rushing is a topic in itself, and a thing quite apart from anything in good society. Indeed, it has no parallel in real life unless it be in the frantic efforts of those scorned by good society as "climbers." It is an excrescence, an abnormal and generally obnoxious thing, and furnishes the main arguments against any dates or limitations of time imposed upon the practice. As things are now, it is unfortunately your duty and necessity to have it in spasms; and it may be dismissed as a sort of periodic disease of the social system which must disarrange its normal functions, and whose only remedy I conceive to be the removal of all time restrictions, and the fostering of acquaintance in the ordinary course of every day life.

Are we not thus far agreed in the opinion that your social life would be dignified, and even sometimes saved from what good society would call common or ill-bred if it were more completely in harmony with the standard of that society in the following points; in being more subordinate to your serious purpose; in being distributed more suitably in recognition of your general social obligations, and less

generally restricted to that exchange of personal favors which good society recognizes as a joke once in four years? I am not saying that in university social life the girls should not occasionally very properly spend their money in entertaining the young men. But the social life that places any obligation upon them to do so is not according to the standard of good society; and there is danger of offending against good taste in carrying the practice too far.

If any among you deny these principles now, and I would specially emphasize that bearing upon the relation that your social life should bear to your work, I am sure they will be most forcibly endorsed by you when you are educating your own daughters; and I venture to say that your recognition of their justice will not depend alone upon what you find to be the custom of good society, but that your own experience as students here will illumine and emphasize them. It is only the mother of narrow social experience who is willing her daughter should run socially amuck as it were, in the mad pursuit of pleasure regardless of health or duty; and I have confidence enough in the theory and practice or co-education to believe that any woman with brains enough to graduate from such an institution, or even to successfully maintain herself there for one year, will learn by her own observation and experience how to protect her daughters from the demoralizing social life of our most popular college belles. I must crave your indulgence for speaking my mind on this part of the subject, for I think it is just here that our university social life most offends against good taste and the ordinary conventions of good society, in establishing a standard which tries to reconcile the life of a society favorite with hard mental work.

If a girl wants to go to a dance every week it is much better for herself and for posterity that she should barely get through her work, and should save herself for her social paces; and if our fraternities would recognize this in rushing, the impression made by the social graces of the candidates, would be materially modified by their reputation for

good sense, the dignity of their bearing, and the opportunities they have had for observing the customs of good society in their own homes.

I am well aware the duties of the vestal more successfully rival the pleasures of the bacchante as age advances, and that my standpoint is different from yours; but even from your own is she not most successful and most happy who reserves its just proportion of these four years dedicated to the service of truth and character building, for the duties which our alma mater imposes upon her in that service?

It may seem to you that all this is far from the subject, but to me it does not. The test of all social life is just proportion and sincerity. Now does not that very common standard, to have a thing "swell" offend against both these principles? Such a condition implies at once something so out of the ordinary as to be evidence of serious social inflammation. Dangers to inexperience lurk in the fascinating precincts of elaborate menus and inappropriate toilettes, but freshmen rush in where experienced housekeepers fear to tread, and many incongruities and absurdities pass unnoticed simply because the halo of a dozen candles at mid-day and the air of culinary romance attending numerous courses, is so attractive in our salad days.

It all comes back to the test of due proportion and sincerity. If you are accustomed in daily life to elaborate banquets, then spread them for your young guests.

"But if thou do thy best
Without remission, without rest
And invite the sunbeam,
And abhor to feign or seem
Even to those who thee should love
And thy behavior approve;
If thou go in thine one likeness,
Be it health, or be it sickness;
If thou go as thy father's son,
If thou wear no mask or lie,
Dealing purely and nakedly.—"

This is Emerson's definition of aristocracy. It furnishes a sufficient chart and compass for those who would

The Key

steer their craft to the social haven where they may rest serenely sought by others.

It is just as good counsel for you in your entertaining as can be given. You will all see it exemplified among the real social leaders of the world. May we not try to begin to practice its wisdom now?



Friendship.

There is largess in the passing years
To outweigh their tawdry loss and tears;
Let Youth's evanescent day depart
Only age can mellow mem'ry's vine,
Time alone distil life's sweetest wine
From old friendship's, nectar for the heart.

Mabel Potter Daggett.

—*Beta Tau.*

The Personal Element in College Life.

*By George W. Kerchwey, Dean of the School of Law,
Columbia University.*

There is much nonsense talked and written about the sudden and fateful character of the transition from college to what is known as "the outside world." Every commencement stage rings with the eloquence which the awful significance of the occasion evokes. It is well for us, perhaps, that we forget these oracles almost as soon as they are uttered, else the first few months or years of the new life, with their slow adjustments to new conditions and the absence of any shock of surprise at any sense of newness and strangeness would be to all of us—as to some of us it probably is—a period of disillusionment and disappointment. Even in college "the world is too much with us" to make it a stranger to us when we emerge from our college halls.

No, the point of transition from an old order to a new is not commencement day but the day of our entrance upon college life. The fact that no public ceremonial marks our going one by one from our sheltered homes and from the little world, in whose narrow bounds we have played such important parts, into the new and strange life of the college scarcely obscures the importance, though it too often leaves us blind to the significance of the change. We know, indeed, that there we shall come under new influences, that our lives will be molded by new ideals, that new and enduring friendships await us, and we believe that somehow or other all these things will work together for good in that "best of all possible worlds"—a college community. Nor is our optimism seriously shaken when we discover that among our college mates there are many who lead self-indulgent and wasteful lives, that even college friendships may be of the kind that "drag angels down" as well as the

kind that "raise mortals to the skies," and that futile effort and misdirected energy are as common and bring the same reward of failure and disappointment as in the outer world. Incompetence and failure and unloveliness and vice, even, lose most of their offensiveness and seem sometimes almost to be invested with a charm of their own when seen through the medium of the golden haze of college life. But that our full initiation into the larger world of the college with its exhilarating experiences of freedom, of action, and of liberty of choice is a plunge into new and untried conditions, that it is a shock that often leaves us bewildered and groping for guidance—this we see clearly enough. To which of us did the beginning of our college life not bring that oppressive sense of isolation which flourishes only in the crowd, and the craving for that sympathy and comprehension, which, in the narrower circle of the home were never denied us? The very freedom of college life, bringing, as it does, a new sense of responsibility, is in itself a source of anxiety and deepens the need for friendly counsel and direction.

Here, then, are the elements of the problem as it presents itself today—the sudden entrance with each recurring year of thousands of young men and women into a new and untried world, full of opportunities of success or failure; a felt and confessed need of sympathetic direction such as can only come from close and affectionate interest and comprehension, and, for lack of such direction, a multitude of wasted lives and disappointed hopes. There are abundant signs that this problem of bringing the student into vital, human relations with his college is coming to occupy the foremost place in the programs of our university authorities. It has become too clear for demonstration that the golden age of the small college, where the professional lion and the student lamb grazed in meads of asphodel together, have for most college men and women passed never to return. Indeed, it may be doubted if, on any but the smallest scale and under any but the rarest circumstances, it ever existed. However, this may be, it is certain that the relations of teacher and student as they exist in our colleges

today, especially in the larger institutions, are necessarily such as to completely shut out the play of the human forces by which intellect and character are molded.

It cannot be said that the efforts which thus far have been made by our college authorities to supply this missing element of influence have been markedly successful. Columbia, Yale and Harvard, and, doubtless, other colleges, have made a beginning in the institution in the faculty of a select corps of student advisors, but resort to these advisors is voluntary and appears to be sought only to avoid the consequences of the infraction of rules or to get occasional advice in the choice of studies. Certainly it has not resulted in the creation of a new relationship of friendship and confidence between the student and teaching body. The Princeton preceptual system has doubtless done much to secure a steady supervision of the work of the students and may be expected, in the course of time, to effect a much needed transformation in the attitude of the average student toward the intellectual side of his college life. This will be no mean achievement but it still falls short of the ideal of a college in which teachers and students shall live and work together on a common basis of sympathy and friendly co-operation. That "far off, divine event" is the further result at which President Woodrow Wilson aims in his project for converting the Princeton clubs into separate "quads" or colleges in which students and teachers shall dwell together in amity and mutual helpfulness.

The whirligig of time has not often brought in a more exquisite revenge than in the proposed official recognition and adoption by a great university of its illegitimate offspring. The stone which the builders rejected is to become the head of the corner. The abolished secret societies of a generation ago, reappearing as social clubs, are to be the saviors of the college and the seeds of a new and more vigorous academic life. But we cannot permit the other American colleges to join us in our fun at Princeton's expense. The joke is on all of them—those who have tolerated and those who have suppressed the societies. For they have all alike been blind to the fact which now emerges

with startling vividness into the light of common day, that, with all their imperfections, the secret societies in our colleges have been the real homes and centers of the college life, the chief antiseptics to the disintegrating influences of growth in numbers and freedom of election, the principal conservatives of the human, vital influences which the official body of the college has lost the power to apply. Of course we are not blind to the influence of the college tradition, of the common life of the dormitory, even of that sense of organic unity which finds various expression in college and class spirit. All of these go to make up the sum total of the influences which shape the college man and woman. Nor can we shut our eyes to the evils that have sometimes and in varying measure flowed from the secret society system—evils which, in some of our colleges and, perhaps, under some circumstances in all of them, tend to neutralize all the good that they have accomplished. But making all due allowances for the imperfections of the system and admitting all that may be said for the wholesome influences that spring from the larger life of the college, it yet remains true that it is to the secret society that the novice must look for initiation into the large life. Here is experience combined with sympathy, and here is loyalty to the college fused by intimate association of teachers and students in a common life.

It seems more than doubtful if the college will succeed in breaking down the barrier which their inordinate expansion and the multiplication of their courses have built up between their official leaders and the students. It is not often that an organization can recover a function that it has once lost. Rather let us look for a new interpretation of the academic relation in new organs which have been spontaneously developed to meet the needs of the time. May we not hope—teachers and students alike—that, in the fraternities and other student societies in our colleges, we have the promise and potency of a new academic life.

The Evils of the Present Rushing System.

By Elise Wenzelburger Graupner, Pi.

The fact that the fraternity system is so generally discussed pro and con by thinking people, throughout the United States, makes the position of the college fraternity woman unique. Because the wisdom of the existence of the college fraternities is even questioned, makes it quite essential for us, who believe in them, to formulate our ideas on the subject and know exactly what we stand for. As individuals, and as an organization, it should be our effort to work out not only the problems that affect our inner chapter and inter chapter life, but also to give serious thought to the phases that influence the public mind. The opinions of thinking men and women certainly are worthy of serious consideration; when the verdict is against the system as it exists today we must be able either to refute the cause of the condemnation or bow to the opposition and say, "You are right."

No loyal college fraternity man or woman is apt to do the latter, and I do not believe the refusal would be altogether from loyalty; without doubt, the great majority of us who have lived the joys and experienced the privileges of chapter life see so much more that is good and beneficial than that which is bad, that we are strong adherents of the system, not from any sense of duty or loyalty, but because we believe in it.

The criticism of the thinking unprejudiced man or woman must be faced and lived down, if we would have the fraternity system thrive and grow in the respect of right-minded people. It is not my purpose, here, to consider the criticism or the prejudices of the "fox that could not reach the bunch of grapes." Most pertinent are observations and criticisms of those women who attended women's colleges, where the Greek letter society does not exist

except as a local club. The judgment of the unprejudiced outsider also combines keener observation with an unlocal viewpoint, and this is very valuable. So, when the graduate of a woman's college says, "Your fraternity life in chapter houses may be very pleasant and conducive to very loyal friendships, but your rushing system is absurd and undignified," we must stop and answer. Can we deny the accusation? I believe not. No phase of my college life gave me more than the days passed in the chapter house; I believe the fraternity and the resulting development of the club house system to be the best and most ideal method of housing college students, but the good of the system is completely unbalanced by the harm done through the wretchedly pernicious system of rushing, now generally in vogue. No condemnation is too strong for the undignified method of to-day, which is so thoroughly unworthy the sanction of intelligent and right-minded people that I marvel how such a state of affairs ever came to exist in a circle that has drawn itself apart from the general throng and adopted for itself rituals teaching the good, the true, the honorable or whatever other attribute of high-mindedness may enter the human mind.

The condition, as it exists to-day, and the conduct of the fraternity men and women of our American colleges during the first month of the fall term, is unworthy a high school child, and ought certainly to be far beneath a person who has had at least a year of college training. Consider the mad rush to meet and know desirable freshmen, from well-known families; the rivalry in entertaining these same chosen few youngsters; the rapidly recurring chain of entertainments to show ourselves off socially; the occasional mud-throwing on the part of some ungenerous souls in their mad desire to win the contest; and finally the asking and frequent pleadings with a freshman to honor the fraternity by joining. A fine state of affairs! And yet we call ourselves of the elect.

It is quite natural that the undergraduate students cannot see the situation in all its forcefulness, as it appears to the world at large, and yet the undergraduates are as

loyal fraternity members as we have, and doubtless would give way to any argument, if they could once be made to realize the gravity of the situation. They very naturally look at the question from the purely local viewpoint, both as to time and place, and when the slightest mention is made of delaying the asking day until the end of the first term, the invariable arguments are:

"What would become of the chapter house if we had no freshmen living in it?" and "We have enough difficulty now to pay expenses. We couldn't do it at all if we had less living in the house," or "The freshman training in the fraternity means too much in the molding of the girl, to have her deprived of that year of fraternity life."

These arguments certainly have weight. But how much weight when compared with being undignified, with appearing foolish in the eyes of the faculty and the world, or of lessening the honor of membership in a chapter? Shall a great principle be sacrificed for a little one? If so, the maintaining of a large chapter house is of greater importance than gaining for the fraternity system the respect of thinking people.

The argument that the chapter house could not be supported without the financial aid of the freshman class is easily thwarted. The adjustment would bring about either one of two states of affairs. The chapter house would soon adjust itself as a smaller unit, or the fraternities would initiate larger classes, thus keeping the average chapter as large as it is to-day. The latter result would be the more probable, for the many worth-while, but at first unknown freshmen, would have a chance to assert their individuality and the fraternity men and women would undoubtedly want them for members.

The fear for the soul of the poor, benighted freshman who would have no upper classman looking after her schedules and social obligations may well be forgotten. For the Deans of Women, in our colleges, are fast assuming that responsibility for freshmen.

The fraternity "training" could well be postponed for six months or a year, if it once became the custom. A

sophomore would be just as susceptible to advice and "training." The duties and obligations, which go so far toward creating respect for authority and organization, could just as well be a sophomore experience as that of a freshman. If all new-comers into the fraternity were sophomores and all present freshman duties went to sophomores there would be no problem.

The gain to college spirit would be mighty if all freshmen were left to themselves during their first year. They would find their own level and form their own circles, based on personal congeniality. The resulting class-spirit would develop into the greater college loyalty.

The present system has every tendency to keep freshmen from knowing one another, except the few who may join the same fraternity. Accepting attentions from upper classmen takes all their spare time and they have little leisure for one another. When the choice of a fraternity is finally made, and the initiation over, there is little opportunity for the girl who belongs to one fraternity to know intimately, her classmates in another. If the freshmen had the first year together, they would know one another as class members, rather than as members of a particular group. "Birds of a feather flock together," and by a process of natural selection the groups would gradually develop. The rushing would no longer be a series of mad social events, where everyone is at the highest nervous pitch, but would be a gradual development of friendship between the upper classmen and the freshmen, with no mention of fraternity.

Nor would the benefit of a delayed asking day be altogether on the side of the freshman or the college. The fraternity would reap the greatest harvest, in getting women whom they had watched for a term of months rather than for weeks and sometimes only days or hours. They would know exactly what their new initiates stood for in college life. The invitation to join would be more the result of personal fitness than family connection. The inevitable result of leaving the freshmen almost exclusively to themselves would result in fraternities initiating groups

rather than individuals. A congenial, well-molded group entering any organization invariably gives it strength.

The loss to the fraternity world of unusual men and women, who enter college unknown quantities, but who develop into strong personalities before the end of the first year, would be practically done away with.

The millennium will have come in the fraternity world when our university regulations make it compulsory for all freshmen to dwell in small dormitories, under the supervision of the college authorities. At the end of the freshman year, let the class divide into small groups by natural selection to make up the sophomore class of fraternities and local clubs. I hope Kappa Kappa Gamma will not stand against such a development, which is inevitable in these times of criticism and attempted legislation against fraternities, chiefly on account of the evils resulting from "rushing."

Doing away with the present undignified system of rushing will accrue benefit to all; to the college, a development of class spirit, which is the forerunner of college loyalty; to the fraternity, a better knowledge of the new members initiated; and to the freshmen, the opportunity to know the members of her own class, without the centrifugal influence of fraternity rushing.

A College Symphony.

"To save the sunshine of each bright day that she may shed its radiance about her when the clouds hang thick; to make every group happier for her presence, to make every intimate the purer and nobler in the association; to make herself strong before God and man—these should be the ideals of the college woman. To be kind when the spirit is hurt; to be patient when the soul is tried; to be charitable when the world has been unjust; to be good when the temptation is strong; to be brave when the heart is sad; all these things and more the college woman must be if she would be strong—if she would be master of herself."

GLADYS MEYER HALLETT.

Parthenon

**The Answer
of the Chapter
to the
Fraternity
Question**

The enthusiastic young fraternity girl, with her sentimental adoration of her pin, her colors and her secret rites, feels some surprise and vexation at finding that stern critics, who do not wear little pins nor decorate themselves with ends of ribbon, dare make harsh accusations against her beloved Greek world. But her indignation has little weight. The fact remains that there is a widespread feeling of disapproval of fraternities. Unless fraternities prove their right to live they will die out, not because of direct persecution, but because the strongest young men and women will choose to remain outside.

However, if the accusations are met in the right way, they will be a help rather than a hindrance to fraternities. If the fraternities accept the criticisms when they are just, face their discovered faults bravely in order to remove them, they will only be strengthened by this wave of disapproval.

But the improvement and strengthening of a fraternity as a whole depends upon the chapters. For the fraternity is made up of its chapters, and it becomes whatever they are. Upon the chapters rests the responsibility of clearing the fraternity of the accusations brought against it. Each chapter helps to answer the "fraternity question." If the chapter is snobbish, or selfish, if it hinders college enterprises, or makes its members narrow-minded and limits their usefulness, then its answer to the fraternity question, unconsciously given, is this: "A fraternity is a bad thing. It must go." If the chapter strengthens its members, by giving them the counsel and sympathy of close friendship, so that they are more efficient workers in college activities than they would be without fraternity influence, then the answer of the chapter is, "The fraternity fills a real need. It must stay."

It therefore behooves every chapter to look well into itself, to see if any of the accusations brought against fraternities in general are true of it, and to discover whether its faults may be remedied or not, and, if so, how.

The faults which the critics can see are those in the relationship between the fraternity and the remainder of the college world. This is only one side of fraternity life. There is much that is good and bad within the fraternity itself; many excellent practices which have endeared themselves to loyal Greeks; and many problems that have to be solved. But it is the relationship of the fraternity to the outside world, in which the members should be especially concerned now, since the future strength of the fraternity depends upon putting itself beyond the reach of damaging accusation.

When a chapter begins to look into itself critically it finds it not hard to discover faults which are doing it harm. Some fraternity girls are snobbish. Because they belong to a particular fraternity they feel a superiority over outside girls, which they are constantly trying to show. Others are purely selfish. Because they are fonder of their fraternity sisters than of other girls they desire to associate only with them, and demand that their sisters, too, have no intimate friends outside the chapter. Some have a kind of mistaken loyalty to their fraternity. They say that the fraternity comes first and is above everything else. They busy themselves excessively with the details of fraternity business and neglect other things of importance.

Because fraternity girls do these things they are justly accused of destroying college spirit. They break into activities which are natural and proper for college life, and substitute others in which only a chosen few can join. As long as this condition exists, men who are interested in the welfare of colleges will continue to oppose fraternities. And this condition will exist until every chapter sets itself the task of establishing a better.

And so the fraternity question concerns vitally all members of fraternity. It is not for the leaders, alone, to think about. It is not to be confined to articles in magazines, nor

to discussions among educators. It is the problem of all chapters, of all members of chapters from senior to freshman. The chapter is to say whether or not the fraternity shall hold an honored place in the college world. Let each chapter see to it that the answer which it gives is the answer that it would wish to give.

LUCILE CARR, *Mu*.



The Need of College Spirit

To those in a small college, the vital necessity of college life seems to be an active, growing college spirit—an undying devotion and loyalty centering about the alma mater. There is not the inspiration gained through association with many in the same work, nor is there the breadth of experience and outlook found in larger institutions, and to take the place of these necessary accompaniments of college life, the small college must have a live, earnest college spirit. So much depends on the spirit in which work is done, the results on the individual as well as on those with whom she comes in contact are far wider than we may realize. For that reason the willingness to do, the love for the institution becomes an absolute need in a young college. Not only is it a need which a student should satisfy, but also it is the return which may be logically expected of those to whom an institution is giving its best. During the years spent in college there is, as a rule, very little we can give to our alma mater, and this small demand on our time and energy is something we should be only too glad to grant.

It was this idea in mind that the Buchtel girls formed themselves into an association. This "Woman's League" is for the growth of college spirit by uniting and concentrating the effort of all our college women, undergraduate and graduate. The trial year of our organization has proved very successful. We have been the means of bringing many new students to Buchtel through interesting the High School graduates. We have wrought a better feeling among the students—doing away with factions and augmenting acquaintance through closer contact in a common cause. The unity and concentration of resources in all of our undertakings has been a prominent feature and at the Buchtel

Fair, which we gave last fall, enthusiasm ran rife. We have little social gatherings, dances or spreads, every month, where we learn to know the college girls as a whole far better, and these informal affairs are some of the pleasantest of college life. From the work and success of our Woman's League we feel that we now realize what an earnest, loyal spirit will do for a college.

BLANCHE OLIN, *Lamda.*



Our One of the many important problems constantly confronting the sorority girl and
Relations clamoring to be solved is that of the feeling
to which exists between girls of different soror-
Outsiders ities and between sorority and non-sorority girls. This last question is the most vital one. The other seems to be gradually solving itself. Except during rushing season, when the feeling between girls of different sororities is for the most part mere friendly rivalry, which only adds interest and leaves no ill feeling behind, we are scarcely aware of its existence. But the other one, that of sorority and non-sorority feeling, is more important and harder to deal with. We are proud of the democratic spirit and general good feeling that already exists here in the University of Wisconsin. It is, we think, exceptionally good, but we are not yet satisfied. We want to make it even better if we can.

We discussed the question among ourselves, from all sides, especially how we could approach the non-sorority girl without laying ourselves open to misrepresentation; without giving the girl herself and others the impression that we were rushing her. At last we hit upon the plan which we hope will succeed. Our idea is to hold informal teas, perhaps twice a semester, and have each girl invite from four to six o'clock two or more of her friends or acquaintances, sorority or non-sorority girls.

We have held one of these informal "at homes," and it proved attractive and successful. It seemed discouraging that our first attempt should fall on a rainy day, but in spite of the weather nearly every one came. We built a big fire in the living-room and about forty girls gathered around it to chat and sew. It was thoroughly democratic and in-

formal, as we intended it should be, and it seemed to us when the day was over that we had done something towards increasing good feeling and fellowship between the different sororities and between the sorority and non-sorority girls.

JOSEPHINE HOWES, *Eta*.



Should Domestic Science be Taught in Our Colleges? In the fall of each year the student body turns its attention to the selection of courses of study, and the question arises as to whether the needs of all are recognized in the curriculum of our universities.

The original purpose of the college was to educate men, and the work was laid out with that end in view. When women asked for a share in higher education, they were told that they were not intellectually capable of mastering the subjects presented in the universities. The first duty of the pioneers was, therefore, to prove the fallacy of this statement. That the feminine mind is equal to the masculine is now a recognized fact, but are the needs of the man and woman identical?

A few years ago nine-tenths of the women who attended college were preparing for a professional career, but now the majority are seeking advanced work for the mental training and culture which it affords. It has been stated that two-thirds of the students at Bryn Mawr have no expectation of earning their own living. President Lavavour of Simmon's college says:

"The number of women entering the ordinary professions of law, medicine and theology has been small, and there has been no marked increase compared to the number of women seeking the higher education. The number of women engaged in advanced scientific research is small, and will remain small, and ninety per cent of all women marry."

The fact that a woman intends to enter a profession does not make it certain that the reins of domestic management will never be thrust into her hands. Sooner or later most women are called upon to become home-makers, and

what direct preparation do colleges offer for the life work of the majority of their women students? We do not agree with those who say that a university education unfits a girl for home life; that it encourages a dislike for domestic work. We believe that a woman with a college trained mind is better able to manage a house than one who has not had this advantage. But why should universities not offer special courses along this line? There are studies which are regarded as essentially for men; not that women are mentally incapable of undertaking the work, but because it forms the basis for professions which few women care to enter. Why, then, should the college not offer courses especially suited to women; studies that would form the basis for their life work?

Alice Bartlett Stimson gives some useful suggestions as to the way in which this work might be embodied in the curriculum of our universities. Besides courses in sewing and cooking, she suggests:

"The domestic art lecture room could be made intensely interesting with talks on fabrics and textiles. A study of economic values and their effect on social conditions is naturally a part of the course in social economics as given in our colleges; but with practical laboratory work on the choice and economical cutting of materials, and with the principles of pattern draughting and garment and dress-making put into practice, much which has been heretofore wholly theoretical will become of real value.

"Women are the great consumers of the world. It would be an interesting thing to study the effect on certain economic problems were our colleges to graduate a host of educated buyers, those who were trained to discriminate between the true and the make-believe, and to know real values.

"Our household art course must also deal with art in everyday life; with color and its use in the home; the effect on the health and spirits of different textiles and colors. It will discuss healthful and beautiful clothing, and will seek to impart such knowledge of form, fitness, and durability in furniture that, perhaps, in the homes of the future we may

see surroundings chosen more discriminatingly, and, having William Morris's text more clearly in view, that we may learn the art of living with nothing which is not either beautiful or useful.

"In domestic science we should have a serious seminar course in household economics, including such subjects as the organization of the home and its adaptation to modern conditions; systematic housekeeping; the cost of living; household accounts; and domestic service. We should have also lecture courses on food preparation on a scientific basis, as well as on the cost of food and marketing. The laboratory work should be a practical study of recipes. There should be a simple course in household chemistry, carried as much further as desired in food analysis. There should be lectures, for a part of the year at least, on house structure and sanitation. Other lectures on the technique of house-keeping should follow, with practical illustrations of cleansing processes, the use of labor-saving apparatus, and repairing, with the use of simple tools."

If the object of a college education is solely to prepare a woman to enter a profession, then there is no need for courses in domestic science; but if it is to broaden, develop and make our women more womanly, then let us include this neglected branch in our college curriculum. We would not minimize the importance of purely intellectual studies. In order to obtain the culture we desire, the majority of our college work must be of that nature, but we do ask that the art of home-making be given the dignified place it deserves; that domestic science and art be recognized as an essential part of a woman's education.

ELIZABETH G. POTTER, *Pi Association.*



Editorial.

With the passing of the sultry summer days has come the awakening of many a sleepy college town, and the veins of our great universities are throbbing with renewed life. The campus is alive with hurrying figures and echoes with cordial greetings. Our fraternity houses are thrown wide open to welcome the newcomers, some of whom have already been installed as members of our chapters. It is to the future of these freshmen that we look with the solicitude of elder sisters.

The importance of the first year in college can hardly be over-estimated. It is the work accomplished, the habits formed, and the associates chosen as freshmen that colors not only the next three years, but often the entire life of the student. The librarian of Columbia university, who has been in touch with college affairs for more than twenty-five years, states that he has rarely known a man in mature life to be other than what his first year in college left him. Without doubt the same is true of woman.

Until a girl has finished the high school she is guarded with watchful care by her parents while at home, and under the strict supervision of her teacher during the school hours. The girl living in the college town is granted more freedom when she enters the university, but the change in her life is not as marked as in that of a student coming from a distance. All of the supports of the out-of-town girl are suddenly swept away. There is no one to whom she is accountable. No one who will give her advice or criticism. Placed as she is in new surroundings, she can depend no longer on old habits or life-time friends. She must stand alone, and whether she grows straight and strong, or bends with every shifting wind, depends on the decisions of her first college year.

The question which forces itself first upon the freshman is the selection of courses. If she has come to college

because it is the fashion, or because her friends are enrolled, she will doubtless choose those subjects known as "snaps," or possibly she will select work in which she is already proficient. But if she desires an education, her choice will fall on those studies which will give her a wide, general knowledge, and on which she will later be able to build. The student may specialize in her junior and senior years, but let her remember that the highest structures are raised on broad, strong foundations.

As her work settles into regular hours and the new life begins in earnest, she will find that the old habits must be cast aside and new ones assumed. These form the framework about which her college life is built. When the great earthquake held San Francisco in its iron grasp and shook it until even the pavements rose and fell in waves, it was the steel ribbed buildings that stood unharmed. Make your frame-work strong. Learn the power of promptness, attention, concentration, thoroughness, regular hours, and all else that aids in college work.

The force of habit is strong, but the human influence which enters into the life of every student is still more powerful. The college girl will make scores of acquaintances. It is right that she should. Her circle of friends should be large, and if she is wise she will gain some good from each one. Her nature will be broadened and deepened and she will be better able to choose her intimates. These close friends, if wisely selected, will give beauty and fragrance to her entire life. The student may make friends in her sophomore and junior years, but as a rule the freshman friendships are the strongest. If she has thrown her lot, during the first year, with careless, indifferent students, who go just beyond the pale of social conventionalities, it will be difficult to convince the university that she is an earnest, conscientious worker, and thoughtful girls will shun her. If, on the other hand, she has devoted herself to those who see nothing beyond the pages of their books, it will be long before the more normal student will seek her friendship. The university stands as a judge during the freshman year, and it is only by hard, painstaking work that the decision then rendered, can be changed.

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If, then, the first year is of such vital importance to the entering student, is it not the duty of our fraternity members to start the newcomers in the right direction? We have talked and written a great deal about "freshman training," but what proportion of the freshman class joins your chapter or any Greek letter fraternity? Is not your obligation broader than to just a few chosen ones? The constant cry is that you have not time to give to girls whom you do not wish to join your chapter; that every moment must be devoted to "rushing."

Think it over quietly and see if this is the best way to spend the first weeks of the college year. Would you not gain just as much by devoting a part of your time to freshmen who, as a rule, need your help more than those who will eventually become members of your chapter? Perhaps this might hamper you for the first year, but would not your standing in college be so materially raised that in the end you could accomplish as much by a little rushing as you formerly did by a great deal?

The benefit would not be entirely on the side of the freshmen. You will gain a wider view of human nature and learn to look below the exterior to the real girl. You will find that a pretty face, attractive clothes and charming manners are not the most essential things in a freshman. You want the girl with the sweet, strong, unselfish character. She may be conspicuously fascinating and gowned in exquisite taste, or she may be a shy country girl, with awkward manners and uncouth dress, but remember it is the girl herself you want. College is a great polisher, and it is often difficult to recognize the ungainly freshman in the attractive sophomore.

Until recently the Greek letter fraternity has been regarded by many as a useless social organization, but now its power is beginning to be recognized. The benefit which the alumnae may be to the undergraduates of their chapters has been discussed in more than one magazine, but we would go further. We want Kappa Kappa Gamma to be regarded as a power for good in every university in which it exists. To do this our members must stand for all that

is good in college life; they must reach out a hand to all who need their help, and do what they can to start the newcomers on the right road.

A new book has recently appeared which has been received with much interest in fraternity circles. "The Sorority Handbook," by Ida Shaw Martin, is a little volume of about two hundred pages, containing much interesting information. The book opens with a chapter on "The Higher Education," which deals with the growth of collegiate advantages for women. This is followed by a review of "The Evolution of the Sorority System," and a helpful chapter on "The Mission of the Sorority."

Each women's fraternity is then taken up in alphabetical order; a list of the Grand Council officers and chapters is given, and a description of the badge and insignia. This account includes not only the literary and professional sororities, but also all honorary societies which admit women.



Notices.

All telegrams or express packages sent to Mrs. William Warren Canby should be addressed Merlin, Oregon.



The Kappa calendar for 1908 will be published by Beta Tau chapter.



A few remaining catalogs of the 1898 edition are offered for the mere cost of postage, twenty-five cents. They may be obtained, before November fifteenth, from Miss Mary J. Hull, 413 East Buffalo street, Ithaca, New York.

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A great deal of data is given in regard to colleges and universities in the United States. Much of the information is tabulated under valuation, endowment, faculty, students and degrees. This is followed by a short history of the college and of the national and local sororities in each.

We heartily recommend "The Sorority Handbook" to our chapters. It may be obtained for the price of seventy-five cents from Mrs. W. H. Martin, Iveach Park, Bay State Road, Canton, Mass.





Alpha Province.

Phi—University of Boston.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Mary Louise Dyer, '08.	Florence Felton, '09.
Eleanor Cummings, '08.	Marion Butterworth, '09.
Mabel Chase, '08.	Ethel Ham, '09.
Helen Rhines, '08.	Elizabeth Jackson, '09.
Georgia Thompson, '09.	Marion Treadwell, '09.
Ruth Atwood Baker, '10.	

Chapter:—Active members, 11; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 198; number of year's initiates, 5. Honors conferred by faculty: Genevieve Elder, '07, secretary and treasurer of Philological Association. Honors conferred by students: Augusta Farnum, '07, president of the Young Women's Christian Association; Elizabeth Jackson, president of class; Helen Rhines, vice-president of Historical Club; Florence Felton, librarian of Historical Club; Ruth Atwood Baker, elected member of Historical Club.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 36. Number of students in collegiate department, 620. Number of women in collegiate department, 351. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Beta Theta Pi, 22; Theta Delta Chi, 19. Women's—Kappa Kappa Gamma, 30; Alpha Phi, 24; Gamma Phi Beta, 21; Delta Delta Delta, 22; Pi Beta Phi, 23; Sigma Kappa, 26.

Boston University has the honor of conferring for the first time in the educational history of this country, both the degree of Bachelor of Arts and that of Master of Arts upon a Japanese student, Noboru Kawasaki, of Obi, Japan, being the little brown man who first won both these degrees.

Phi was well represented at the Commencement festivities this year:

Augusta Farnum was historian, Agnes Woodbridge played the leading role in the Senior dramatics, Evelyn Fischer was on the Class Day Committee, and Ethel Rich responded to a toast at the Senior banquet. Josephine Martin, '07, was awarded Phi Beta Kappa.

Genevieve Elder, '07, will teach in Sharon next year.

The Historical Club recently elected Ruth Atwood Baker, '10, a member; Florence Felton, '09, librarian, and Helen Rhines, '08, vice-president.

Phi held its annual picnic at Marblehead on June eighth.

Mrs. Emily Bright Burnham kindly offered her cottage at Bailey's Island, Maine, for the annual house-party.

Augusta Farnum, '07, Louise Dyer, '08, and Helen Rhines, '08, will attend the Student Conference at Silver Bay, New York.

Phi celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary on May 12th by a banquet with the alumnae at the College Club. Miss Stecher of Psi and Miss Crane of Gamma Rho were present.

Boston University is anticipating with pleasure the change in location from Beacon Hill to Back Bay.

Contrary to the usual custom, "rushing" will not begin until one week after college opens.

The chapter is obliged to surrender the rooms which it has occupied for so many years, in order to be nearer the new college building.

The chapter will reassemble in the fall, without nine of its former girls; seven were graduated in June, and two of the class of 1910 have left college.

Margaret McLean, '07, will teach in Farmington, New Hampshire, next year.

Evelyn Fischer, '07, has accepted a position for the coming year in Minnesota.

Ruth Worden, ex. '10, is to attend Wellesley College.

Josephine Martin, '07, will teach in Marlboro, New Hampshire.

MABEL CASE.



Beta Epsilon—Barnard College.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Margaret H. Bailey, '07.	Louise Confort Tiffany, '09.
Jean Disbrow, '07.	Julia de Forrest Tiffany, '09.
Juliet Points, '07.	Priscilla D. Stanton, '09.
Mary Barbour Walker, '07.	Hilda Wood, '09.
Laura J. Armstrong, '08.	Mary W. Bailey, '10.
Clairette P. Armstrong, '08.	Madelaine Borland, '10.
Eleanor C. Hunsdon, '08.	Harriet P. Fox, '10.
Nathalie Henderson (sp'cl).	Bertha Firebaugh, '10.
Marguerite C. Newland, '08.	Elizabeth Fox, '08.
Catherine B. Woolsey, '08.	Dorothy B. Kirchwey, '10.
Winifred Barrows, '09.	Lilian H. Eggleston, '10.

Chapter:—Active members, 24; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 104; number of year's initiates, 6. Honors conferred by faculty: Juliet Points, Phi Beta Kappa and highest final general honors, prize for best debator, awarded by Miss Gill, dean of Barnard; Harriet Fox, general freshman honors and departmental honors in mathematics. Honors conferred by students: Juliet Points, delegate to the Self-Government Convention, president of Undergraduate Association, Alumnae president of 1907; Jean Disbrow, president of Barnard Union, chairman of Class Day Committee, vice-president of Undergraduate Association, presented class gift at Class Day; Elizabeth Fox, chairman Entertainment Committee Y. W. C. A.; Marguerite Newland, president Class 1908, president of the Undergraduate Association 1907-08, on the Undergraduate Play Committee, in which she had one of the principal roles, she was also in the Junior Show, editor 1908 "Mortarboard," delegate to the Self-Government Convention of Eastern colleges; Eleanor Hunsdon, editor 1908 "Mortarboard;" Clairette Armstrong was president of Athletic Association, college tennis champion (spring), vice-president and treas-

urer of the Intercollegiate Self-Government Association and chairman Field Day Committee; Margaret Bailey, was editor-in-chief of the "Barnard Bear;" Julia Tiffany, college tennis champion (fall).

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 68. Number of students in collegiate department, 624. Number of women in collegiate department, 624. Women's fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each, are as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 21; Alpha Omicron Pi, 17; Kappa Alpha Theta, 16; Gamma Phi Beta, 13; Alpha Phi, 18; Delta Delta Delta, 13; Pi Beta Phi, 16; Pi Omega, 12.



Beta Sigma—Adelphi College.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Florence Alexander Boole '07.	Olga Lydia Lafrentz, '08.
Grace Adele Broadhurst, '07.	Ethel Margaret Kipp, '09.
Susie Mae Ireland, '08.	Ruth Fanshaw Waldo, '09.
Loretto McGuire, '08.	Clara Kaufmann, '09.
Regina Alice Holt Nagle, '08.	Marian Cutter, '10.
Eleanor Weir Smith, '10.	

Chapter:—Active members, 11; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 36; number of year's initiates, 4. Honors conferred by faculty: Grace Broadhurst, honors in English Literature, French and Philosophy; Florence Boole, honors in English Literature. Honors conferred by students: Loretto McGuire, president Social Study Club, associate literary editor of "Oracle;" Ethel Kipp, vice-president of Students' Association; Ruth Waldo, class treasurer; Eleanor Smith, class treasurer, student examining committee.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 36. Number of students in collegiate department, 480. Number of women in collegiate department, 450. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 11; Kappa Alpha Theta, 10.

Just before college closed, we had the pleasure of welcoming to Adelphi, Kappa Alpha of Kappa Alpha Theta.

A re-fall meeting will be held in order to form a Pan-Hellenic, so that, when the new students enter, the system of entertaining, pledging, etc., will have been planned for the ensuing year.

Although most of us were out of town during the summer, still the "stay-at-homes" enjoyed themselves by seeing

one another at little reunions held at the girl's homes. Sewing, feasting and chatting were the chief attractions.

Hitherto, we have had our Kappa house-party out on the island, but this year we went to Sparta, New Jersey, and naturally the Greeks were "at home and at ease there." Some of the older girls came down over Sunday.

We have with us this fall, as dean of the women students, Dr. Margaret Sweeney, formerly of Berkeley Institute.

We have pledged Edna Herbst, '10. We hope to hold her initiation in the early fall.

LORETTO MCGUIRE.



Psi—Cornell University.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Martha E. Dodson, '07.	Sara Burns, '10.
Charlotte Baber, '08.	Caroline Crawford, '10.
Jane Gouinlock, '08.	Katharine Eaton, '10.
Alice Holbert, '08.	Madeleine Renold, '10.
Anna Stryke, '08.	Margaret Riggs, '10.
Anna Deniton, '09.	Gladys Miller (graduate).
Elizabeth Bruyn, '10.	

Chapter:—Active members, 13; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 148; number of year's initiates, 5. Honors conferred by students: Martha Dodson, president of Pennsylvania Club, 1907 Class Book Committee; Jane Gouinlock, 1908 basket ball team, 1908 Executive Committee; Alice Holbert, vice-president Les Cabotius; Anna Stryke, vice-president Pennsylvania Club; Caroline Crawford, 1910, basket-ball team; Madeleine Renold, secretary freshman class; Katherine Eaton, president freshman class, 1910 basket-ball team; Sara Burns, secretary Sports and Pastimes Association, assistant rowing manager.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 507. Number of students in collegiate department, 3,442. Number of women in collegiate department, 375. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Zeta Psi, 30; Chi Phi, 18; Kappa Alpha, 25; Alpha Delta Phi, 34; Phi Kappa Psi, 19; Chi Psi, 26; Delta Upsilon, 23; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 25; Theta

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Delta Chi, 27; Phi Delta Theta, 35; Beta Theta Pi, 27; Psi Upsilon, 34; Alpha Tau Omega, 32; Phi Gamma Delta, 31; Phi Delta Phi (Law), 22; Phi Sigma Kappa, 33; Delta Tau Delta, 32; Sigma Phi, 24; Sigma Chi, 35; Delta Chi, 24; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 29; Delta Phi, 32; Kappa Sigma, 29; Nu Sigma Nu (Med.), 32; Alpha Zeta, 20; Omega Upsilon Phi (Med.), 36; Sigma Nu, 28; Phi Alpha Sigma (N. Y. Med.), 28; Theta Xi, 23; Alpha Kappa Kappa (N. Y. Med.), 23; Theta Lambda Phi, 22; Omega Pi Alpha, 14. Women's—Kappa Alpha Theta, 16; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 13; Delta Gamma, 16; Alpha Phi, 19; Alpha Epsilon Iota (Med.), 14. Honorary—Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi.

Psi's annual dance was given on April ninth, shortly after our return from the Easter holidays, and we had the pleasure of a visit from eight of the Beta Tau seniors at that time. They spent two days with us and we enjoyed their visit so much that we wish it were possible to extend similar invitations to the other chapters.

On April 25th, 26th and 27th, was celebrated the centennial of the birth of our founder, Ezra Cornell. The annual musical festival was held at the same time as the celebration. This important event drew many visitors and Psi was delighted to meet Marion Cutter, Beta Sigma, among the guests. The plans for the celebration were somewhat changed by a very severe storm, so that the exercises had to be held in the armory. Governor Hughes spoke and the new State Agricultural Building was dedicated. Mr. Carnegie was to speak, but on account of illness could not be present, so his speech had to be read. The list of speakers included several well-known alumni.

Amy Rhodes, '07, who did not return to college this year on account of illness, made us a long visit and we hope to have her with us again next year. During the spring we enjoyed visits from several of our alumnae.

We lost by graduation Martha Dodson, and, on July twenty-fifth, Madeleine Renold, '10, sailed for her home in Manchester, England, and will not return this year.

CHARLOTTE BABER.

Beta Tau—Syracuse University.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Pearl Clark, '08.	Katharine Wright, '09.
Jessica Doty, '08.	Ethel Andrews, '10.
Christina Miller, '08.	Doretta Distlehurst, '10.
Grace Campbell, '08.	Geraldine Hill, '10.
Blanche Hinman, '09.	Georgia Wells, '10.
Rhea Hawley, '09.	Agnes Fox, '10.
Flora Wright, '09.	Mary Evans, '10.
Sarah Lamoreaux, '09.	Lona Wilco, 10.
Marguerite Stewart, '09.	Fannie Brounstone, '10.
Marion Brainard, '09.	Margaret Knapp, '10.

Chapter:—Active members, 20; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 227; number of year's initiates, 9. Honors conferred by faculty: Ella B. Wallace, '07, Cum Lauda; Ida Louise Alles, '07, Cum Lauda. Honors conferred by students: Cora Williams, '07, class poetess, Alpha Pi Gamma; Christiana Miller, '08, Alpha Pi Gamma; Grace Campbell, '08, Katherine Wright, '09, Onondagan Board; Lona Wilcox, '10, class historian.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 217. Number of students in collegiate department, 3,005. Number of women in collegiate department, 1,216. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Delta Kappa Epsilon, 29; Delta Upsilon, 30; Zeta Psi, 34; Psi Upsilon, 30; Phi Kappa Psi, 27; Phi Delta Theta, 29; Beta Theta Pi, 33; Phi Gamma Delta, 33. Sigma xi, 28; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 22; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 26; Sigma Nu, 26; Kappa Sigma, 33. Women's—Alpha Phi, 24; Gamma Phi Beta, 23; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 22; Kappa Alpha Theta, 22; Gamma Phi Beta, 19; Pi Beta Phi, 19; Delta Delta Delta, 21; Sigma Kappa, 18; Alpha Gamma Delta, 20.

At the opening of college several of the buildings now being erected will be in use. Sim's Hall, the new dormitory for men, and the Lyman Hall of Natural History will be opened, and the stadium will be ready for use. The erection of other buildings is progressing rapidly.

Francis Brounstein was initiated in June, making our total number of freshmen nine.

The English Club of the university gave a very successful open air production of Comus at Commencement. Kathleen Bagwell, '07, was in the cast.

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Three engagements have recently been announced in Beta Tau. Ella Wallace, '07, to Friend Lord Well, '06; Cora Williams, '07, to Irving Smallwood, and Gladys R. Erskine, '07, to Benjamin Niles, '08.

The rushing season will be short this year, as pledge day falls on matriculation day.

Ruth Adams returns to us this fall after a year's absence on account of her health.

KATHERINE WRIGHT.



Beta Alpha—University of Pennsylvania.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Edith Dabele Kast, Ph.D. '05.	Anna D. Bramble, '08.
Alice Madeline McKelden, Ph.D. '05.	Katherine Beckley, '10. Mabel Purdy, '10.
Kate Nowlin, M. S., '08.	Bessie Graham Hanley (special).
C. Edna Bramble, '05.	Dorothy Keeney (special).
Josephine L. Reed, '05.	Helen Rockwell (special).
Ida May Solly Wilson, '05.	Martha B. Shoemaker (spl.).
Sally Mark Barclay, '07.	

Chapter:—Active members, 14; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 73; number of year's initiates, 6. Honors conferred by faculty: Catherine Beckley, freshman honors in biology.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 238. Number of students in collegiate department, 2,618. Number of women in collegiate department, 115. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Phi Beta Kappa, 46; Sigma Xi, 76; Delta Phi, 28; Phi Kappa Sigma, 26; Zeta Psi, 30; Delta Psi, 47; Phi Kappa Psi, 38; Beta Theta Pi, 24; Phi Gamma Delta, 34; Phi Delta Theta, 36; Delta Upsilon, 41; Psi Upsilon, 37; Alpha Tau Omega, 26; Kappa Sigma, 24; Delta Tau Delta, 26; Sigma Chi, 26; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 28; Phi Sigma Kappa, 24; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 33; Nu Sigma Nu, 41; Alpha Mu Pi Omega (medical), 54; Mu Phi Alpha, 41; Xi Psi Phi, 24; Phi Delta Phi (legal), 19; Delta Sigma Delta, 41; Sphinx Senior Society, 34; Friars Senior Society, 11; Star and Snake Senior Society, 10; Alpha Chi Rho, 15; Phi Alpha Sigma, 58; Psi Omega, 35; Alpha Kappa Kappa, 24. Women's—Kappa Kappa Gamma, 14; Delta Delta Delta.

"Do you" (college students) "realize that you owe the people of this country a life-long debt? The total permanent trust fund of the nation invested in its educational plant represents billions of dollars of the savings of the many—the vast majority of whom receive their return on the investment only through the blessings of your achievements and the influence of your lives upon the nation and the human race."—JOHN A. JOHNSON, in Commencement Oration, 1907.

It is the custom at Pennsylvania to solemnize the so-called Cremation Ceremonies. Professors, who have aroused the students' ire by teaching unpopular subjects, or by being too much wrapped in themselves and work to be very alive to the boys, are burned in effigy. Appropriate words are spoken on consigning the victims to the flames, after which the queerly garbed officials and the student spectators in general evince their enjoyment in as fiendish a way as possible. The exercises are given at night on Franklin field, and may be attended by any who pay the admission stated on the artistic posters announcing the event.

Beta Alpha held its annual house party at the home of Martha B. Shoemaker, in Pottstown, and enjoyed its usual Round Robin during the summer.

C. EDNA BRAMBLE.



Beta Iota—Swathmore College.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Louise Wright Horner, '07.	Margery Kirk Cornell, '10.
Maude Kemmerer, '07.	Edna Clayton Jones, '10.
Mary Wyman Lawrence, '07.	Katherine Berga Kessler, '10.
Ella Cannon Levis, '07.	
Rosalie Middleton Painter, '07.	Marguerite Thayer Rose, '10.
	Marie Sellers, '10.
Alda Hill Preston, '07.	Rebecca Lane Verlenden, '10.
Elizabeth Lane Verlenden, '07.	Mary Verlenden, '07.
	Frances Richardson, '08.
Susanne Yardley Willets, '09.	Florence Estelle Wallworth, '10.
Louise Corkran, '10.	

Chapter:—Active members, 18; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 73; number of year's initiates, 8. Honors conferred by faculty: Charter member of Young Women's Honorary Society, Pi Sigma Chi; Eligible member for Lucretia Mott fellowship. Honors conferred by students: President of Young Women's Student Government Association, Sem. I., senior member of executive board of Young Women's Government Association, Sem. II; corresponding secretary of Somerville Literary Society; three members in senior play; secretary of senior class, Sem. I and II; two members of College Reception Committee; delegates to Inter-Collegiate Student Government Association; member of gymnasium team; captain of varsity hockey team; artist on Haleyon staff; member of 1909 Reception Committee; member in Young Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, 3rd place; member of 1909 oratorical team; two members on varsity basket ball team.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 30. Number of students in collegiate department, 310. Number of women in collegiate department, 168. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Kappa Sigma, 19; Phi Kappa Psi, 18; Delta Upsilon, 17; Phi Sigma Kappa, 14; Women's—Kappa Alpha Theta, 17; Pi Beta Phi, 17; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 18.

Before we separated for vacation, we held our happy house-party at Brown's Mills-in-the-Pines, N. J. Fourteen of us made our annual pilgrimage there and fifteen of the college boys came down for Saturday and Sunday. There were the regular stunts with a typical country dance in an old barn. The floor was covered with bran, and one lone fiddler perched high upon his stand.

Then we scattered, but all the interesting little bits of news went flying about in letters from one to another. Souvenir postals have been showered upon us by our four Kappa Sisters, who are so fortunate as to be traveling abroad this summer. So we feel that we are not entirely forgotten in the excitement and wonder of foreign lands, and that Kappa bonds are strong and firm.

I think nothing has been said about the new honorary society for juniors and seniors. After the rushing season with all its perplexing questions had ended last year, the Young Women's Pan-Hellenic Association turned its attention to college and student interests. It desired to promote college spirit, loyalty and good fellowship. It proposed to

the Dean and Faculty the formation of a society for junior and senior women, whose purpose would be to set before the students high ideals of loyalty, scholarship, and fellowship and to inspire them with enthusiasm. The members of the society were to be both fraternity and non-fraternity women, chosen entirely upon their own merits. After discussion with the women student body, and some of the alumnae, it was decided such an organization would be excellent. So a committee of the faculty was empowered to elect the charter members from the senior class. Seven girls were chosen, among whom Kappa was represented and honored by Maude Kemerer. The name Pi Sigma Chi was selected, and a little gold college cap, with the three letters upon it, is the badge. In June, three juniors were elected to membership and by the time college closed for vacation the society was well organized.

The new Carnegie Library, which has been in process of building for over a year, has now reached completion. It is a fine grey stone building and the interior is finished entirely in Flemish oak. A clock with chimes is to be placed in the square tower.

The Susan J. Cunningham Athletic Field has also been completed. Through the efforts of the young women, and the generous gifts of the alumnae and friends, the girls now have two basket ball fields, a hockey field and four fine dirt tennis courts. We expect to rival the young men, now, in athletics.

In spite of the great loss we have sustained by the graduation of our eight seniors, we are full of courage and enthusiasm and by the time this letter is printed we will be working hard for the best interests of Kappa.

May all of our Sister Chapters have the very best success this year.

SUSANNE YARDLEY WILLETS.

Gamma Rho—Allegheny College.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Carrie L. Sowash, '08.	Mary Nicholls, '09.
Bess Rist, '08.	Leone McClain, '10.
Edith Fugate, '09.	Bernice Hatch, '10.
Anna Hayward, '09.	Verna Lauffer, '10.
Emma Gillette, '09.	Marie Gaston, '10.

Chapter:—Active members, 10; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 128; number of year's initiates, 4. Honors conferred by faculty: Verna Lauffer, in freshmen oratorical contest; Ethel Fowler, college council; Mary Nicholls, exchange editor of Literary Monthly. Honors conferred by students: Bess Rist, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Edith Fugate, Classical Club, secretary of sophomore class; Mary Nicholls, student Government Committee; Anna Hayward, Kaldron Board.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 21. Number of students in collegiate department, 266. Number of women in collegiate department, 99. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Phi Kappa Psi, 18; Phi Gamma Delta, 18; Delta Tau Delta, 14; Phi Delta Theta, 21; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 14. Women's—Kappa Alpha Theta, 22; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 12; Alpha Chi Omega, 12.

The commencement of June, 1907, brought to a close one of Allegheny's most successful years, successful in every respect, so that old students may well return in September to shout and sing the praises of "The Old College" on the hill, with more enthusiasm than ever.

Cochran Hall is now being erected. This building, the gift of Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran, will serve as a dormitory for the men of the college. It is of Italian architecture and will probably be the most imposing of the college buildings. On May 15th, after appropriate exercises, Dr. Jonathan Hammett, Allegheny's oldest retired professor, midst the cheers and applause of all the students, placed the first spade in the ground for the foundation of the new structure; each class then had the opportunity to make a furrow.

Phi Kapa Psi Fraternity is erecting a handsome new chapter house.

A new and unique feature of the past year was the "College Circus," given for the benefit of the track team.

Everything connected with it was typical of the name, from the red lemonade and peanuts to the wild man and the snake charmer. It was truly a "Grand Scenic Spectacular Extravaganza," and hereafter will undoubtedly be a part of the yearly program.

"Moving-Up Day," of this year, was particularly enjoyable, and the exercises establish a precedent for future years. These exercises were held in the chapel. During them Dr. Crawford honorably dismissed the seniors, and then, with due permission from that class, the juniors occupied their seats, the sophomores, the juniors, and so on. Following was a fantastic parade, in which each class took a distinctive part. Gaily decorated floats, automobiles, bands, and minstrels were features of the procession. Meadville citizens were well aware things were "Moving" at "Old Allegheny."

Particularly in athletics has Allegheny had unusual success. The college bell rang for every basket ball game played, except one with Wooster, in which we lost by a score of 22 to 30. We are justly proud of our Invincible Five.

This fall the Kappas at Gamma Rho, number nine. Miss Mary McLaughlin of Springboro, who was in college a year ago, will again be with us. The Pan-Hellenic contract provides for a five week's rushing season, with the entertaining somewhat limited.

Gamma Rho sends best wishes to all Kappas.

MARY NICHOLLS.



Beta Upsilon—West Virginia University.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Laura F. Lewis, '07.	Mae B. Sullivan, '09.
Gertrude S. Pollock, '07.	Eleanor V. Steele, '09.
Mary D. Edwards, '07.	Ida K. Sutherland, '09.
Janie McKinney, '07.	Mary Purinton Green, '09.
Evalyn S. Burns, '07.	Linnie Vance, '10.
Cilda L. Smith, '08.	Harriet T. Stalnaker, '06.
Bertha S. Hawley, '08.	Anna Jones, '10.
Lucy C. Wilson, '09.	Margaret Buchanan, '06.

Chapter:—Active members, 16; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 16; number of year's initiates, 16; initiates including 12 charter members. Honors conferred by students: Laura Lewis, president of Y. W. C. A., 1905, elected member of English Club, 1906; Evalyn Burns, class secretary 1904, Monticola Board 1906, elected member of Le Cercle Dramatique Francaise; Clida Smith, Monticola Board, class historian 1905-1906; Bertha Hawley, class secretary 1905-6, secretary Y. W. C. A. 1905-6, treasurer of Woman's League 1905-6, assistant editor of Monticola 1906; Mae Sullivan, assistant editor of Monongalian, recording secretary of Pan Hellenic, corresponding secretary of Woman's League; Eleanor Steele, assistant editor of Monongalian; Ida Sutherland, secretary Woman's League.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 84. Number of students in collegiate department, 740. Number of women in collegiate department, 285. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Women's—Alpha Xi Delta, 12; Phi Omega, 13; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 16. Men's—Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha (southern), Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha.

This term Beta Upsilon has initiated two new members into the fraternity; Janie McKinney of Fairmont, W. Va., and Anna Marie Jones of Huntington, W. Va. They were initiated April tenth. Majorie Patterson, of Morgantown, was pledged May fourteenth, and will be initiated before the close of this year.

Our term party, a very informal afternoon "at home" was given April 26, at the home of Mrs. Church (Psi), in South Park.

Beta Upsilon has five girls to be graduated on June 20: Laura Lewis, Janie McKinney, Mary Edwards, Evalyn Burns, and Gertrude Pollock. All receive the A. B. degree.

Margaret Buchanan, '06, has just returned home from a successful year spent in teaching mathematics at Marshall College. Harriet Stalnaker, '06, has been teacher of English at the State Normal School at Shepherdstown during the past year.

Beta Upsilon wishes a very pleasant and successful fall for each and every Kappa.

GERTRUDE S. POLLOCK.

Beta Province.

Lambda—Buchtel College.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Ruth Hotchkiss, '07.	Berenice Chrisman, '09.
Blanche Olin, '07.	Helen Knight, '10.
Blanche Mallison, '07.	Fannie Loomis (special).
Julia Allen (special).	Martha Ford, '10.
Mabel Wilcox, '08.	Helen Harter, '10.
Cottie Shuman, '08.	Ruby Rentschler, '10.
Beatrice Rentschler (sp'cl.).	Jessie Lowry, '10.

Chapter:—Active members, 14; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 167; number of year's initiates, 5. Honors conferred by faculty: Mabel Wilcox, scholarship; Berenice Chrisman, scholarship. Honors conferred by students: Mabel Wilcox, on Buchtelite Staff and Buchtelite Trustee; Blanche Olin, Glee Club manager; Helen Harter, freshman treasurer; Martha Ford, freshman secretary; Cottie Shuman, junior secretary and treasurer, vice-president of Woman's League.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 14. Number of students in collegiate department, 123. Number of women in collegiate department, 59. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Zeta Alpha Epsilon, 17; Lone Star, 17. Women's—Kappa Kappa Gamma, 14; Delta Gamma, 12.

The last week in May the active girls enjoyed a house party at the home of Beatrice and Ruby Rentschler, at which the freshmen served a six o'clock dinner, Saturday evening.

June 1st, Amy Saunders, '06, gave a miscellaneous shower for Lulu Weeks.

June 4th Lulu Weeks was married to Maurice Knight, Pi Kappa Epsilon.

The sophomores gave a spread in their rooms, June 7th.

June 10th, the anniversary of Lambda Chapter, the active girls serenaded part of the alumnae.

June 12th Eta Chapter of Delta Gamma entertained Lambda of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Alpha Epsilon fraternities, at the home of Frances Burnett.

The Key

Buchtel's commencement exercises took place June 16th to 19th. Blanche Olin, Blanche Mallison and Ruth Hotchkiss were Lambda's graduates.

June 20th the alumnae and active chapter enjoyed a banquet, at which Inez Parshall acted as toast-mistress.

June 21st the active girls were entertained by Mrs. M. D. Brouse and Clara Brouse.

Buchtel has recently received a gift of forty-five thousand dollars toward a science building. There was already fifty thousand dollars in the fund for this purpose. Work will be begun at once.

The following alumnae were with us commencement week: Mrs. Harry Rowell (Ethel Jefferson), of London, Ont.; Clara Brouse, of Brooklyn Hospital, N. Y.; Mrs. Clarence Carlton (Anna Durling), Mantua, O.; Mrs. Robert Crist (Bertha Widdecombe), Muskegon, Mich.; Mrs. John Parsons (Blanche Widdecombe), Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Howard Slemmons (Emily Dawson), Sterling, O.

MARTHA FORD.



Beta Gamma—Wooster University.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Margaret Taggart, '06.	Grace Baird, '09.
Catherine Vance, '07.	Helen Lawrence, '10.
Anita Boyce, '07.	Miriam Hard, '10.
Edith Reese, '07.	Eleanor Douglass, '10.
Mabel Felger, '08.	Faye Waite, '10.
Lucy Kinney, '08.	Anne Gray, '10.
Rowena Rayman, '08.	Helen Moore, '10.
Martha Taggart, '09.	Mary Compton, '10.
Lois Axtell, '09.	Phoebe Ferris, '10.
Sarah Baker, '09.	Ruth Frederick, '10.

Chapter:—Active members, 20; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 137; number of year's initiates, 10. Honors conferred by faculty: Edith Reese, magna cum laude and valedictorian of 1907. Honors conferred by students: Edith Reese,

Y. W. C. A. president; Mabel Felger, Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Anita Boyce, Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Catherine Vance, Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Catherine Vance, class day play; Edith Reese, vice-president senior class; Mary Compton, freshmen class historian; Grace Baird, society editor of Wooster Voice; Rowina Rayman, assistant editor of Wooster Index; Mabel Telger, captain junior basket-ball team; Lucy Kinney, social com. of junior class.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 25. Number of students in collegiate department, 323. Number of women in collegiate department, 125. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Beta Theta Pi, 17; Sigma Chi, 14; Phi Gamma Delta, 19; Alpha Tau Omega, 17. Women's—Kappa Alpha Theta, 18; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 20.

No doubt every chapter has at some time had dreams of a chapter house where the girls may spend their college days together in the close companionship which can be gained in no other way. Beta Gamma has been able to realize this dream for two happy years. But, according to faculty rules, all the girls in college are compelled to live in one of the two dormitories for young women. We knew our house would soon be a thing of the past and every moment of the busy spring term was taken advantage of, for we realized that it was our last chance for a long time to enjoy a real Kappa home.

The house has been a great aid to our chapter, for it has made possible the realization of true friendship and real Kappa love, springing from our necessary consideration of the desires and feelings of each other. Never before has our chapter lived in such harmony, and never before has there been such a united effort for raising our standards and ideals to a loftier plane in every phase of college life.

Our chapter house has made it possible for us to entertain a great many Kappas, both from our own and other chapters, thereby coming into closer contact with the outside world. In one way, Beta Gamma decided that the house had been a hindrance to us. We became selfish, to a certain extent, in our friendships and seemed contented with our girls alone. Our fault was soon discovered and a special effort exerted to overcome it, but there was always a certain restraint felt by the other college girls which kept them from being as friendly toward us as we would have liked.

For this reason we are truly glad to go to Holden Hall when college opens.

The Kappas have secured the very best suites of rooms in Holden Hall. It is a beautiful new dormitory and will be opened for the first time, this fall. As soon as school closes, our former hall was again fitted up for our use and we are anxiously awaiting the time when we shall once more meet in our dear old room.

On the evening of May 18, the Kappas who live in town very pleasantly surprised the girls at the house. All our friends came for the last party at the Kappa house.

Early in the spring, we decided to make a special effort to have as many of our alumnae as possible with us during Commencement week. We sent out letters to them and planned a Kappa breakfast to be given by the active chapter Wednesday morning, June 12. About thirty of the alumnae accepted our invitation and, we are glad to say, their interest in Kappa Kappa Gamma was aroused once more to the extent that they met the next day to form an alumnae association. It will certainly be a great help to Beta Gamma. We hope to make this Kappa breakfast an annual affair. One thing the alumnae especially enjoyed was the singing of the Kappa songs, many of which were new to them.

On May 10, we initiated Mary Compton, '10, and on June 10, we initiated Anne Gray, '09, and Sarah Baker, '09. This increased our number to twenty, but at least five of the girls will not be in college next year. We are proud to say that a Kappa, Edith Reese, carried off the highest honors from the university this year.

On May 29, at Bridgeville, Pa., occurred the wedding of Helen Mealy, ex '09, and Dr. Jesse Smith DeMuth. Catherine Vance, Miriam Hard, and Rowena Rayman were bridesmaids from the active chapter.

On the same evening, at Marion, Ohio, Marie Turner, '04, was married to Rev. Frank Beatty. Edith Reese was a bridesmaid at this wedding, and several of the alumnae of Beta Gamma were present.

On July 5, the Kappas, who were in Wooster for the summer, entertained with a luncheon and kitchen shower for Mary Elder, K. A. O.

All summer the girls have been busy making plans for the fall rushing. We are to use the same Pan-Hellenic rules we did last year with the exception of a few small changes. This last year has been a most prosperous one, but we are hoping for—yes, even expecting a better one in the college year which will soon begin.

ROWENA E. RAYMAN.



Beta Nu—Ohio State University.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Hortense Brown, '07.	Elizabeth Allen, '09.
Ruth Sherman, '07.	Florence Newlove, '09.
Elizabeth O'Kane, '08.	Corrille McCormick, '09.
Imogen McClees, '08.	Clara Newlove, '10.
Myra Sherman, '09.	Ella Sullivant, '10.
Marie Carroll, '09.	Nellie Parker, '10.
Bonnie Woodbury, '09.	Mary Sheldon, '10.

Chapter:—Active members, 14; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 105; number of year's initiates, 4. Honors conferred by students: Rush Sherman, senior class prophet; Imogen McClees, junior class historian, literary editor of college weekly, literary editor of college annual, member of Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Myra Sherman, vice-president sophomore class.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 154. Number of students in collegiate department, 2034. Number of women in collegiate department, 335. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each. Men's—Phi Gamma Delta, 17; Phi Kappa Psi, 18; Sigma Chi, 19; Phi Delta Theta, 26; Chi Phi, 18; Beta Theta Pi, 24; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 14; Sigma Nu, 15; Alpha Tau Omega, 16; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 22; Phi Delta Phi, 17; Delta Tau Delta, 20; Kappa Sigma, 15; Alpha Zeta, 21; Delta Chi, 16; Delta Upsilon, 21. Women's—Kappa Alpha Theta, 16; Pi Beta Phi, 18; Delta Delta Delta, 18; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 14.

The women's fraternities at Ohio State University have adopted a new code of Pan-Hellenic rules for the coming year. Pledging is deferred until after the opening of school for the second term. Invitations are to be written. Rush-

ing parties are limited to two large parties, including all the members of the fraternity with the outsiders, and a small party each month of the fall term, including but four members of the fraternity and as many outsiders as desired. This idea is to do away with rushing during the summer.

The engagement of Hortense Brown, '07, to Mr. Glen G. McElroy, S. A. E., is announced. The marriage is to take place in the autumn.

Florence Covert, '06, has been elected general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Ethel Bowman, ex '07, has had charge of the music at the Y. W. C. A. conference at Geneva, Wisconsin.

MARIE CARROLL.



Beta Delta—University of Michigan.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Ruth Harrison, '07.	Clara Trueblood, '09.
Sally Smart, '07.	Xantha Swingle, '09.
Corwine Sutherland, '07.	Edith Taylor, '10.
Louise Wicks, '07.	Elsa Haass, '10.
Adele Lofland, '08.	Mable Townly (special).
May Bennett, '08.	Blanche Martin, '10.
Lucile Carter, '08.	Florence Allen, '10.
Lucretia Hunter, '08.	Grace Winans, '10.
Natalie Hine, '09.	Betty Ince, '10.
Ruth Anderson, '10.	

Chapter:—Active members, 19; total number of members since the founding of chapter, 122; number of year's initiates, 10. Honors conferred by faculty: Ruth Harrison, Sigma Xi; Natalie Hine, Deutsche Verein; Betty Ince, Deutsche Verein. Honors conferred by students: Sally Smart, class historian; Clara Trueblood, captain of '09 basket ball team; Lucretia Hunter, Omega Phi.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 330. Number of students in collegiate department, 4,100. Number of women in collegiate department, 700. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Chi Psi, 18; Alpha Delta Phi, 25; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 32; Sigma Phi, 20, Zeta Psi,

27; Psi Upsilon, 31; Beta Theta Pi, 28; Phi Delta Phi, 20; Phi Kappa Psi, 19; Delta Upsilon, 25; Sigma Chi, 30; Delta Tau Delta, 24; Nu Sigma Nu (medical), 29; Delta Sigma Delta (dental), 34; Phi Chi (pharmic), 14; Phi Delta Theta, 28; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 24; Theta Delta Chi, 19; Xi Psi Phi (dental), 23; Delta Chi (law), 18; Alpha Sigma (homeopathic), 18; Phi Rho Sigma, 21; Phi Beta Pi, 32; Phi Alpha Gamma, 24; Kappa Sigma, 29; Sigma Nu, 31; Phi Gamma Delta, 30; Alpha Tau Omega, 18; Phi Kappa Sigma, 18; Phi Alpha Delta (law), 15; Phi Chi (medical), 13. Women's—Gamma Phi Beta, 16; Delta Gamma, 19; Collegiate Sorosis, 23; Pi Beta Phi, 18; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 19; Alpha Phi, 19; Kappa Alpha Theta, 14; Alpha Chi Omega, 18; Chi Omega, 13; Alpha Epsilon Iota (medical), 12.

On May 24th we gave our annual play, at which Edna Oliver, who is pledged to Kappa, and a friend of her's, Marie Bertran, who is now wearing the Kappa colors, were present.

On May 25th the first Michigan Women's banquet was held at the Barbour Gymnasium, at which about three hundred women were present. The fraternity was represented among the speakers by Florence Burton, '05, who was invited back to act as toast-mistress. The banquet was such a success that no doubt it will become an annual custom.

One of our patronesses, Mrs. Boucke, is spending a year in Europe.

In June, Mrs. Hobbs, whose husband is at the head of the department of geology, became a patroness.

Commencement exercises were held during the week of June 16th. Four Kappas graduated. One of them, Sally Smart, gave the class history.

Inez Bedel, ex '07 who has been at Vassar for a year, made us a visit in June.

Blanche Enyart, '04, was back attending the summer school and lived at the chapter house.

CLARA TRUEBLOOD.

Xi—Adrian College.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Alice McAfee, '07.	Lena Beem, '09.
Mabelle Young, '07.	Elvira Davis, '09.
Marian Walker, '07.	Lucy Jennings, '09.
Olive Neer, '09.	Vera Swift, '10.
Edwinea Windrem, '10.	

Chapter:—Active members, 9; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 137; number of year's initiates, 3. Honors conferred by students: Lucy Jennings, non Inter-Society contest; Alice McAfee, secretary class '07, president Star Society; Marian Walker, vice-president Star Society, president Y. W. C. A.; Vera Swift, class '10 prophet; Lena Beem, class '09 secretary; Olive Neer, vice-president Y. W. C. A., treasurer class '09, secretary Star Society; Edwinea Windrem, exchange editor of freshman College World.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 12. Number of students in collegiate department, 210. Number of women in collegiate department, 98. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each. Men's—Alpha Tau Omega, 12; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 16. Women's: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9; Delta Delta Delta, 16.

Although to the Xi girls' Commencement at Adrain is a thing of the past, only a small exercise of the imagination brings us once more back to that eventful week. Commencement this year was especially interesting to us Kappas in that so large a number of our alumnae found it possible to be with us.

The Kappa banquet, held on Tuesday evening, June 11th, was to us the most important event of the week. The alumnae present, besides the Adrain association, were Jesse Byres, Stubenville, Ohio; Mrs. Maud Conly Foster, Stubenville, Ohio; Julia Hood, Streator, Ill. Mrs. Jennie Gilkey Boyd, Zanesville, Ohio; Edna Neer, Catawba, Ohio; Mrs. Hattie Rowley, Gadden, W. Va., and Mayme Hearson, Attica, Ohio. Through our fellowship with these, we gained a broader view of the bonds of Kappa.

Mrs. Florence Swith Morden, of the Adrain Alumnae Association, entertained the active girls on Thursday even-

ing, June 6th. On Saturday evening, June 8th, we entertained in honor of our seniors, Marian Walker, Mabel Young and Alice McAfee. We deeply regret losing them.

Lucy Jennings, '09, won the essay prize in the annual contest between the literary societies.

Xi has bright hopes for another successful year. Through our Pan-Hellenic association, we think we have at last solved the problems of the rushing season. On the second week of school we give a Pan-Hellenic reception to all the new girls and members of the faculty.

Xi sends greetings to all Kappas.

EDWINEA C. WINDREM.



Kappa—Hillsdale College.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Della McIntosh, '07.	Ruth Gurney, '09.
Ruth Mauck, '07.	Harriett French, '09.
Grace Campbell, '07.	Bertha Clement, '10.
Hattie Cherryman, '07.	Lutie Thayer, '10.
Maude Terwilliger, '08.	Merle McIntosh, '10.
Mable Sheldon, '09.	Beryl McDonald, '10.

Chapter:—Active members, 12; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 155; number of year's initiates, 5. Honors conferred by faculty: Salutatorian, Ruth Mauck; Valedictorian, Della McIntosh; Instructor—French, Grace Campbell; Instructor—Mathematics, Harriet French; Fowle Oratorical Prize, Ruth Mauck; Germanae Oratorical Prize, Harriett French; Ladies Literary Union Oratorical Prize, Ruth Mauck. Honors conferred by students: President of Y. W. C. A., Hattie Cherryman. Ruth Mauck, Della McIntosh, Merle McIntosh, Hattie Cherryman, Harriet French and Maude Terwilliger for society anniversary play.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 12. Number of students in collegiate department, 150. Number of women in collegiate department, 71. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Delta Tau Delta, 15; Alpha Tau Omega, 8. Women's—Kappa Kappa Gamma, 12; Pi Beta Phi, 12.

The Key

For Kappa a happy vacation is almost over, and we hope that you all are as refreshed and ready to renew college work and those dear chapter meetings as we are. Our spring term was just as crowded with good times and examinations as ever. One day during commencement time, no small amount of excitement was caused at Hillsdale College by the sudden disappearance of the entire senior class, not only from all classes, but seemingly from everywhere. On their return we learned that it was "Senior Sneak Day." One of the new and leading events of commencement week was the "Junior Gala Day," the principle features of which were juniors in caps and gowns of their class colors, and the mock commencement program.

During the summer, Kappa has been scattered in every direction, still our Round Robin has kept us united. Ruth Gurney has been visiting in Boston, Mass., and Danville, N. H.; Merle McIntosh in Lansing, Mich., and Maude Terwilliger in Gobleville, Mich., and Chicago, Ill. August fourteenth, Della McIntosh, Ruth Mauck and Maude Terwilliger went to Bryan, Ohio, to attend the wedding of Orpha Newcomer and Speed Butler Leas, of Fresno, Cal. Mrs. Leas is one of our last year's pledge girls, and her new home will be 3140 Tulare St., Fresno, Cal. The Misses McIntosh, Mauck and Terwilliger, during their stay in Bryan, were entertained at the home of Claire Sands Newcomer, who is also a Kappa.

August 29th, ten Kappas enjoyed a typical Kappa luncheon at the home of Harriet Cole, a few miles out of the city. We shall be rather lonely at our "spread" on the first Saturday night, we fear, for we shall miss five of last year's girls. Still, we are looking forward to a happy and successful year and wish the same for each chapter.

MAUDE TERWILLIGER.

Gamma Province.

Delta—Indiana State University.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Sallie Duncan, '07.	Luella Amos, '09.
Louise Rabb, '07.	Nell Reinhard, '07.
Gray Davis, '07.	Mary Lamb, '07.
Mary Beck, '07.	Lora Campbell, '07.
Nell Baldwin, '08.	Ruth Maxwell, '07.
Edith Holloway, '08.	Sara Carothers, '09.
Ellen Foley, '08.	Clara Pfrimmer, '10.
Gayle Blankenship, '08.	Ruth Steele, '10.
Mary Campbell, '08.	Carrie McKey, '10.
Jeff Reeves, '09.	Vera Gregory, '10.
Ethel Haggard, '09.	Kate Laughlin, '10.
Esther Firebaugh, '09.	Nell Keller, '10.
Cornelia Keyes, '09.	Hazel Pickens, '10.
Margaret Laughlin, '10.	

Chapter:—Active members, 27; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 321; number of year's initiates, 10. Honors conferred by students: Gray Davis, president of History Club, winter term; three members of Goethe Gesellschaft; Nell Reinhard, president-elect; Nell Reinhard, president of Sketches; Nell Reinhard and Louise Robb in Goethe Gesellschaft plays; Ruth Maxwell, Le Circle Francaise and Arbutus staff.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 81; number of students in collegiate department, 1821; number of women in collegiate department, 662. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of actual members in each: Men's—Beta Theta Pi, 26; Phi Delta Theta, 23; Sigma Chi, 26; Phi Kappa Psi, 26; Phi Gamma Delta, 20; Delta Tau Delta, 20; Sigma Nu, 20; Kappa Sigma, 16; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 23. Women's—Kappa Alpha Theta, 26; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 27; Pi Beta Phi, 28; Delta Gamma, 24.

Eight from Delta chapter were graduated this year. The prospects are that all the other girls, except one, will be back this fall. In addition to the eight girls who were taken into Kappa in October, two have since been added to our number—Ethel Haggard in winter term and Nell Keller in spring term.

Lila Burnett, '06, was married to Capt. William Landen, Phi Gamma Delta, in June. She was heartily welcomed back to Bloomington, for this is to be her home.

Miss Augusta Brown, Beta Zeta, is the secretary of the Y. W. C. A. This winter we gave a reception for Miss Brown, to which we invited the active chapters of the three other sororities, our alumnae, and the wives of the members of the faculty.

A daughter, Alice Adaline, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout (Warda Stevens).

A daughter, Lucella, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lunt (Madaline Norton).

We have a long vacation this year; college does not open until Sept. 24th. There is no contract, a new arrangement for Indiana. The Round Robin shows the great desire the girls have to be back in Kappa atmosphere again, a desire soon to be realized.

ELLEN FOLEY.



Iota—De Pauw University.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Martha Poucher, '08.	Mildred Pyke, '09.
Alma Wiant, '08.	Mary Amos, '09.
Bessie Sale, '08.	Helen Montgomery, '09.
Myrta Smith, '09.	Alice Gilmore, '09.
Edna Carroll, '09.	Florence Brown, '10.
Mary French, '09.	Mable Warner, '10.
Fleta Ward, '09.	Julia Day, '10.
Eva Lieber, '09.	Gail Farmer, '10.
De Ette Walker, '09.	Elizabeth Rawls, '10.
Ruth Loop, '10.	

Chapter:—Active members, 19; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 250; number of year's initiates, 7. Honors conferred by faculty: Mable Bishop, '02, Masters Degree; Lalah Randle, B. A.; Mayme Trueblood, B. A. Honors conferred by students: Lalah Randle, vice-president junior class. DePouw

staff, Pan Hellenic; Jeanne Bishop, Mirage board, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Oserman Play; Bessie Sale, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Junior Class Committee; Martha Poucher, German Club; Myrta Smith, vice-president Sophomore Class.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 22; number of students in collegiate department, 900; number of women in collegiate department, 500. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Beta Theta Pi, 20; Theta Sigma Chi, 15; Theta Gamma Delta, 17; Phi Kappa Sigma, 26; Phi Delta Theta, 27; Delta Tau Delta, 14; Sigma Nu, 17; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 19; Delta Upsilon, 24. Women's—Kappa Alpha Theta, 39; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 24; Alpha Chi Omega, 30; Alpha Phi, 24; Delta Alpha, 25.

July 13, 1907, Lou Baer, '04, and Charles C. Miller, Sigma Chi, '05, were married at Wabash, Indiana.

August 7, 1907, Helen Hurst, '04, and Charles S. Preston, Delta Kappa Epsilon, '03, were married at Anderson, Indiana.

The annual alumnae banquet was held Saturday, June 8, 1907, at the Blake House, at Greencastle, Indiana. There were about thirty visiting alumnae present.

Iota at last has a permanent home. Mrs. Tucker, an Iota alumna, has purchased and remodeled one of the best houses in Greencastle. The location is splendid, being only two squares from the college campus, and Mrs. Tucker has spared no expense in fitting the building for an ideal fraternity house.

BESSIE SALE.



Mu—Butler College.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Susanne Davis, '08.	Elizabeth Brayton, '09.
Charlotte Griggs, '08.	Marie Howald, '10.
Perl Forsyth, '08.	Bernice Sinclair, '10.
Lucile Carr, '08.	Marguerite Watson, '10.
Edna Wink, '10.	

Chapter:—Active members, 9; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 167; number of year's initiates, 6.

Honors conferred by faculty: Elizabeth Whitesides, '07, took first honors; Elizabeth Whitesides took the French medal; Irma Brayton, '07, took a Chicago scholarship. Honors conferred by students: Nita Cole was chosen Queen of the May in the May Day play, held on the college campus; Sadie Kraus, '07, was the president of Woman's League and of Senior Class.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 17; number of students in collegiate department, 200; number of women in collegiate department, 126. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Sigma Chi, 6; Phi Delta Theta, 11; Delta Tau Delta, 8. Women's—Kappa Kappa Gamma, 16; Phi Beta Phi, 13; Kappa Alpha Theta, 21.

An interesting and beautiful feature of Commencement Week at Butler College was the representation of an English May Day by one hundred of the students. The outdoor stage, erected near an enormous beech tree, made an ideal setting for the gayly colored spectacle. As the long procession wound through the trees of the campus toward the stage, one forgot the unseasonableness of a June May Day, forgot the weeks of training that lay behind it, and caught the spirit of the merry lads and lassies who chose their queen there as if the stage were indeed a village green and they real villagers.

The troops of milkmaids, gipsies and foresters gathered at the back of the stage to watch the choosing of the queen by the villagers. These last were dressed in white and carried half hoops covered with roses, a dainty group. After rejecting one or two claimants for the crown, they chose as queen, Nita Cole, one of our freshmen.

About twenty milkmaids dressed in quaint costumes of blue and white won applause by a clever chorus and drill. The solo parts were sung by Miss Georgia Galvin, an alumna of Mu.

Perhaps the most picturesque group was the gipsy band, made up entirely of girls. The clever director had chosen pronounced brunettes for this part, as she had selected very fair girls for the May dance, so the wild, brilliant coloring of their costumes and the glitter of spangles and chains were peculiarly effective.

We must not forget to mention the Maypole dance, the Bo-peep shepherdesses, and the jolly little jesters, who com-

bined the wise folly of a Shakespearian day with a touch of the modern circus clown.

In the playlet which followed, we watched again the sly foresters of Robin Hood, the jolly antics of the friar, and the occasional generosity of their chief. We Kappas were especially proud of Maid Marian, as the part was well taken by Elizabeth Bogart, now pledged to Kappa.

On the whole, the May Day proved to be a most successful substitute for the usual class day exercises, a pleasure alike to spectators and caste, and a promoter of good fellowship on account of the large number who took part.

RUTH ALLENDICE.



Eta—University of Wisconsin.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Helen Fay, '07.	Edith Swenson, '09.
Laura Elliott, '07.	Coralette Elliott, '09.
Elvira Wallace, '07.	Edna Brown, '09.
Maud Munroe, '07.	Josephine Howe, '09.
Ethel Wright, '07.	Rhoda Rietow, '09.
Arlisle Mead, '07.	Mona Traill, '09.
Mildred Barlow, '07.	Alice Currie, '09.
Helen Cutten, '08.	Helen Munson, '09.
Ruth Hayes, '08.	Eugenia Brandt, '10.
Edna Terry, '08.	Agnes Challoner, '10.
Emily Chynoweth, '08.	Clara Terry, '10.
Jennie Kirwin, '08.	Genevieve Gorst, '10.
Mabel Fitzgerald, '08.	Hope Munson, '10.
Josephine Crane, '08.	Fanny Carter, '10.

Helen Stephens.

Chapter:—Active members, 29; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 230; number of year's initiates, 8. Honors conferred by students: Alice Currie, Red Domino, Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Edna Terry, Badger board, Red Domino.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 319; number of students in collegiate department, 3,659; number of women in

The Key

collegiate department, 705. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Phi Delta Theta, 24; Beta Theta Pi, 30; Phi Kappa Psi, 29; Chi Psi, 16; Sigma Chi, 25; Delta Upsilon, 28; Delta Tau Delta, 23; Phi Gamma Delta, 24; Theta Delta Chi, 24; Psi Upsilon, 25; Kappa Sigma, 28; Phi Kappa Sigma, 16; Sigma Nu, 24; Alpha Delta Phi, 24; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 20; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 21; Alpha Tau Omega, 26. Women's—Kappa Kappa Gamma, 29; Delta Gamma, 27; Gamma Phi Beta, 30; Kappa Alpha Theta, 26; Phi Beta Phi, 23; Alpha Phi, 23; Delta Delta Delta, 20; Chi Omega, 14; Alpha Chi Omega, 17; Alpha Xi Delta, 23; Alpha Gamma Delta, 22.

When our spring weather finally arrived this year it was greeted with great enthusiasm. Everyone was out of doors, walking, driving, picknicking in the country around, and rowing, sailing and canoeing on the lakes. For a baseball enthusiast it was almost impossible to study in the library in the afternoon. The lower campus was the scene of many exciting games and the shouts at times were simply irresistible.

On April 6th, Saturday afternoon and evening, the University circus was held in the gymnasium. Each fraternity displayed a feature, and prizes were awarded to the best.

On April 8th, Edna June Ferry and Alice Currie were initiated into Red Domino, the girls' dramatic club of the University.

On April 20th, the Y. W. C. A. held its first annual banquet, which was well attended and proved a great success.

On April 26th, we entertained at an informal dancing party in the house.

On May 3rd, Phi Gamma Delta held its annual province convention and many of our girls attended the convention party.

Our Interscholastic days, May 24th, 25th and 26th, were very quiet, owing to our recent bereavement. We had intended having a house full of guests, but instead, while our neighbors were having luncheons, breakfasts across the lake, matinee and dinner dances, drives and the like, we were quietly entertaining those who came to luncheon and dinner and probably getting better acquainted in that way. Marion Bell, '05, and Amy Allen, '05, came out for the day. Kappa

pledged eleven girls, and we expect to have a splendid freshman class in the fall.

The following week the Syracuse-Wisconsin crew races took place. Most of the girls saw our great victory from Mrs. Olin's boat-house, which proved to be an excellent vantage point.

On Friday, June 7th, the Y. W. C. A. entertained the senior girls at a lawn fete held on Professor O'Shea's lawn, which is on Lake Mendota in a most beautiful spot.

The second semester examinations began the next day.

On Monday, June 10th, Secretary Taft talked to the students.

On Thursday, June 13th, Ben Greet and his company gave "As You Like It" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on the campus behind Main Hall. It is a perfect spot for a Shakespearian presentation.

Commencing on Friday of that week, Phi Delta Theta celebrated the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Wisconsin chapter.

During Commencement week the seniors entertained their mothers in the house and all attended the senior play.

At our last chapter meeting the seniors entertained and sang songs to the juniors, which were clever, personal hits. In the midst of all our fun we felt a deep regret and a keen sorrow at the thought of losing our seniors of 1907.

ALICE M. CURRIE.



Beta Lambda—University of Illinois.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Margaret Herdman, '10.	Alice Eager, '09.
Margaret Pauk, '10.	Madge Gundy, '09.
Helen Milligan, '10.	Elizabeth Eiker, '09.
Helen Thurston, '10.	Antoinette Schwarzkopf, '09.
Bertha Schwarzkopf, '10.	Annebell Fraser, '08.
Mary Moore, '10.	Eleanor Beardsley, '07.
Helen James, '10.	Marietta Davis, '07.

Elizabeth Cass, '10.
 Gertrude Davis, '10.
 Lena Thurston, '09.
 Alice Craig, '09.

Louise McIntyre, '07.
 Louise Hanna, '07.
 Lucy Williams, '07.
 Litta Banschbach, '07.

Chapter:—Active members, 22; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 83; number of year's initiates, 9. Honors conferred by faculty: Eleanor Beardsley received honorable mention for high class standing. Honors conferred by students: Annebell Fraser and Margaret Pauk in Dramatic Club; Annebell Fraser, Phi Delta Upsilon, a junior fraternity; Alice Craig, Bertha Schwarzkopf, Eleanor Beardsley, Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Lena Thurston, Athenian Literary Society; Alice Eager and Antionette Schwarzkopf, Yo Ma fraternity, a sophomore organization; Antionette Schwarzkopf, captain of, and Madge Gundy also on Varsity basket-ball team.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 487; number of students in collegiate department, 4316; number of women in collegiate department, 916. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Delta Tau Delta, 27; Sigma Chi, 23; Kappa Sigma, 21; Phi Kappa Sigma, 17; Phi Delta Theta, 29; Alpha Tau Omega, 24; Phi Gamma Delta, 27; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 35; Beta Theta Pi, 32; Sigma Nu, 25; Phi Kappa Psi, 24; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 22; Delta Upsilon, 29. Women's—Kappa Alpha Theta, 23; Pi Beta Phi, 27; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 22; Alpha Chi Omega, 30; Chi Omega, 21; Delta Gamma, 19; Alpha Xi Delta, 20; Sigma Kappa, 14.

Dear Kappa Sisters: The last two months of our school year were quite eventful ones to us, especially in the loss of Miss Sharp. She has been at the head of the Library School for years, and has always been deeply interested in the active chapter, and an inspiration to it. She has given up her position and will make her home at Lake Placid.

On the 28th of April, the birthday of our chapter, we had our second annual banquet, and had the pleasure of having with us twenty-six of our alumnae. The tables, which were arranged in the form of a huge "I," were strewn with English violets and at each place was a hand painted menu card, decorated with the Kappa flower. The toasts were both brilliant and uplifting, and I am sure as each girl left the banquet hall Kappa meant more to her than ever before.

Just previous to the banquet we initiated Helen James, and hence we had fresh memories of our beautiful initiation, and a new sister.

Shortly before the close of school the sophomores gave an attractive and original Japanese entertainment to their other classmen. The house and porch were lighted with Japanese lanterns and our Jap waiter performed sleight-of-hand tricks, after which we had dancing and refreshments.

In honor of having added Mrs. H. Brooks to our list of patronesses, we gave a luncheon to introduce her to our other patronesses.

Twenty Kappas were present at the senior ball, which took place during Commencement week. The ball was the most brilliant that has yet been given. The alumnae who were back to attend the function were Emily Nichols, Louise Hanna, Ann White, Ada Kelly, Genevieve Rohrer and Isabel Mabin.

Six of our number took the Bachelor's Degree this year, namely: Louise Hanna, Louise McIntyre, Marietta Davis, Eleanor Beardsley, Lilla Banschbach and Lucy Williams.

Beta Lambda wishes all her sister chapters a most successful rushing season. ANTOINETTE SCHWARZKOPF.



Upsilon—Northwestern University.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Nina Vest, '06.	Eunice Lovejoy, '09.
Ella Bradley, '07.	Margaret Hull, '09.
Olive Seeley, '07.	Emma Jones, '10.
Hazel Seeley (music), '07.	Edith Foster, '10.
Florence Speck, '07.	Margaret Ridlon, '10.
Philura Ammock, '07.	Flora Brittenham, '10.
Elsie Wrate (oratory), '08.	Luella Goodrich, '10.
Helen Tanquary, '09.	Margaret Clark (music), '10.
Clara Harris, '10.	

Chapter:—Active members, 17; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 170; number of year's initiates, 12. Honors conferred by faculty: Nina Vest, re-elected general secretary Y. W. C. A. at Northwestern. Honors conferred by students: Margaret Ridlon, editor-in-chief of Music School Syllabus, Arnonian Literary Society; Margaret Hull and Clara Harris, Eulexia Literary

Society; Eunice Lovejoy, '09, Syllabus board; Helen Tanquary, '09, class secretary; Philura Armmock, Women's League Council.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 66; number of students in collegiate department, 936; number of women in collegiate department, 530. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Sigma Chi, 14; Phi Kappa Sigma, 10; Beta Theta Pi, 21; Phi Kappa Psi, 16; Delta Upsilon, 17; Phi Delta Theta, 17; Delta Tau Delta, 20; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 23; Sigma Nu, 18. Women's—Alpha Phi, 19; Delta Gamma, 17; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 17; Kappa Alpha Theta, 16; Gamma Phi Beta, 16; Pi Beta Phi, 18; Delta Delta Delta, 18; Chi Omega, 13; Zeta Phi Eta, 15; Sigma Alpha Iota, 16.

This summer has been a very pleasant one for Upsilon girls. Several have been in Evanston and a number attended a camping party in Wisconsin.

On the 19th of June, Alice M. Bunker, ex '08, was married to Mr. John Romans at her home in Woodstock, Ill. The entire active chapter attended, and it certainly was a true Kappa wedding. At the train we sang many Kappa songs.

The week before Commencement was a busy one for each and every girl. It was very pleasant, as we had five of the '06 girls back with us. We were entertained with a garden supper, buffet dinner, evening party, and a luncheon. At the luncheon Florence Speck announced her engagement to A. Montague Ferry, Phi Kappa Psi. Their wedding will take place in the early fall. Then there was the annual Kappa picnic, which no one would ever think of missing. Nine alumnae were present.

Through the able efforts of President Harris, we have great hopes for Northwestern. A dormitory for men has been planned, and we hope to have an engineering school by next year.

Iva Bishop, who was in college a year ago, expects to return in the fall.

HELEN TANQUARY.

Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Flora Warlow, '07.	May Bengel, '09.
Laurastine Marquis, '08.	Etta Roe, '09.
Zola Green, '08.	Lola Yerkes, '10.
Mary Marquis, '08.	Mae Stover, '10.
Mae Ayers, '08.	Louise Barnes, '10.
Alice Parker, '08.	Bernice Green, '10.
Grace Wells, '08.	Elsie Welch, '10.
Bernice Brock, '08.	Irene Cunningham, '10.
Maude Ayers, '08.	Ruth Green, '10.
Bernardine Brand, '09.	Mabel Brock, '10.
Lucile Hodge, '10.	

Chapter:—Active members, 21; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 216; number of year's initiates, 7. Honors conferred by students: Grace Wells, president class '08, associate editor-in-chief Wesleyana; Zola Green, treasurer class '08; Louise Barnes, vice-president, '10; Lola Yerkes, secretary and treasurer class '10; Flora Warlow, president Y. W. C. A.; Maude Ayers, treasurer Munsellian Literary Society; Mary Marquis, associate editor of Wesleyana.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 13; number of students in collegiate department, 294; number of women in collegiate department, 76. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Phi Gamma Delta, 18; Sigma Chi, 10; Tau Kappa Upsilon (local), 19; Phi Delta Phi, 14. Women's—Kappa Kappa Gamma, 21; Sigma Kappa, 14; Alpha Phi Epsilon (local), 9.

Epsilon sends greetings to each Kappa sister.

College opened September 10th and we are under Pan Hellenic rules for the first time, with pledge day six weeks after the date of matriculation; large rushing parties restricted to three, a large party defined as one at which there are more than five non-fraternity girls present.

Bernardine Brand was initiated April 13th.

Myra Sinclair was pledged just before Commencement.

Kappa gave a Pan-Hellenic Tea at the home of Mrs. Harriet Morse Barnes.

Nina Crigler, initiate of Beta Lambda, graduate in the School of Domestic Science at Illinois Wesleyan, has a position as an assistant in Domestic Science at Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.

Elizabeth Roe received M. A. in June and will teach Latin and English in Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Grace Wells has been assistant in the Associated Charities of Bloomington.

Julia Holder is teaching in the Bloomington High School.

Just before college closed in the spring, all of the friends of Wesleyan were interested in watching a successful thirty-day campaign in the city of Bloomington raise \$40,000 toward the \$60,000 necessary for the New Carnegie Science building. The active and alumnæ chapters were active in this work. A Kappa pledge nearing the thousand dollar mark was taken.

During the summer Y. W. C. A. conference at Geneva Lake, Nellie Harpole Marquis and Laurastine Marquis entertained all of the Kappas at convention one afternoon at their cottage, in honor of Ethel Bowmen's (Beta Nu) birthday. Ten chapters were represented by the eighteen girls.

We wish you all success in the coming rushing season.

LAURASTINE MARQUIS.



Delta Province.

Chi—University of Minnesota.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Helen T. Gallup, '07.	Helen D. Painter, '10.
Helen Hill, '07.	Alice Tillotson, '10.
Elizabeth Clapp Bruchholz, '08.	Clare Ferguson, '10.
Caro Chamberlain, '08.	June Clark Dickey, '10.
Marjorie Edwards, '08.	Stella Elizabeth Lyford, '10.
Margaret H. Trimble, '08.	Mercy Bowen, '10.
Jessie Simpson, '09.	Florence Hardick, '10.
Edith E. Gunn, '09.	Helen Brown, '10.
Elizabeth Shepardson, '09.	Louise Strong, '10.
Ruth Wyer, '09.	Kathryn Bruchholz, '10.
Elizabeth M. Bullard, '10.	Martha Washburn, '10.
Ella Clapp, '10.	Kate K. Fairchild, post-graduate.
Marjorie Roberts, '10.	Caroline Dayton, post-graduate.
Ruth Hatstat Nichols, '10.	
	Elizabeth Ware, '10.

Chapter:—Active members, 26; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 214; number of year's initiates, 20. Honors by students: Elizabeth Buchholz, president Y. W. C. A., Board of Self Gov. Association, Sigma Alpha Delta (Junior Society); Helen Hill, Sigma Tau (Senior); Helen Gallup, Sigma Tau (Senior); Caro Chamberlain, Betty Bullard, Mercy Bowen, Theta Epsilon (Literary); Martha Washburn, Mag. Board Thalian; Kathryn Bruchholz, Caroline Dayton, Elizabeth Ware, Helen Painter, Thalian (Literary).

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 90; number of students in collegiate department, 1,309; number of women in collegiate department, 874. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Chi Psi, 20; Phi Delta Theta, 18; Delta Tau Delta, 20; Phi Kappa Psi, 19; Sigma Chi, 20; Beta Theta Pi, 26; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 19; Phi Gamma Delta, 21; Delta Upsilon, 28; Psi Upsilon, 17; Alpha Delta Phi, 22; Theta Delta Chi, 25; Zeta Psi, 18; Kappa Sigma, 20; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 28; Alpha Tau Omega, 26; Sigma Nu, 24. Women's—Kappa Kappa Gamma, 24; Delta Gamma, 21; Kappa Alpha Theta, 15; Alpha Phi, 24; Delta Delta Delta, 18; Gamma Phi Beta, 24; Pi Beta Phi, 24; Alpha Xi Delta, 18. Men's Professional

Fraternities—Phi Delta Phi, 23; Nu Signia Nu, 26; Alpha Kappa Kappa, 25; Delta Chi, 14.

Commencement week was a busy time for Chi, for aside from the usual college festivities, we held an initiation on June 8th for Margaret Trimble, Helen Painter, and Caroline Dayton, Wellesley, '06.

June 23rd, the Kappas left for their annual house party at Prior Lake. For more than ten years the girls of Chi have spent a week together at Prior Lake soon after college has closed and it has become a much anticipated event in the chapter year. This year there were twenty-four Kappas in all and we spent a week full of good times.

The Alumnae Association and Active Chapter have held two meetings together this summer at Lake Minnetonka, with an attendance of about forty at each.

It is hoped that the coming year will see the condition of the women at Minnesota much improved. Miss Ada Comstock, of the English department, has been appointed Dean of Women. Miss Comstock is a Delta Gamma and a graduate of Smith College. A Dean of Women has long been needed at Minnesota and every one is especially glad to have Miss Comstock in that capacity.

We have all taken pleasure in helping to furnish Alice Shevlin Hall and in that way feel a more personal interest in it. Kappa, for her gift, has furnished the fireplace in the living room with the andirons, implements, and the hearthscreen. Gamma Phi Beta has given a handsome hall clock and Alpha Phi a large weathered oak table for the living room.

The fraternity world at Minnesota is glad to welcome Alpha Xi Delta, which was installed here on May 18.

The new agreement among the Women's fraternities at the University will cause a complete change of system. From having no pledge day at all, we are going to the other extreme of a very late pledge day. No freshmen are to be pledged until some time in April except sisters and daughters who may be pledged during the first week of college. The rushing is to be limited. It is sincerely hoped that this plan will prove a benefit to the college as well as to the fraternities and individual girls. MARJORIE EDWARDS.

Beta Zeta—Iowa State University.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Alice Remley, '07.	Flora Cooper, '09.
Caroline Mabny, '07.	Ona Cook, '10.
Addie Smith, '07.	Leta Townner, '10.
Gertrude Dennis, '08.	Henrietta Prentiss
Josephine Lynch, '08.	(graduate).
Catherine Green, '08.	Jessie Frye Woostrey
Helen Seerley, '08.	(graduate).
Catharine Lovell, '08.	Marcia Durham (graduate).
Alice Mueller, '09.	Mary Helen Seets, '08.
Mildred Schultz, '09.	Hilda Brodensen, '08.

Chapter:—Active members, 18; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 110; number of year's initiates, 5. Honors conferred by faculty: Henrietta Prentiss, elected to Sigma Xi. Honors conferred by students: Flora Cooper, Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Josephine Lynch, secretary junior class, assistant literary editor of Annual.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 150; number of students in collegiate department, 900; number of women in collegiate department, 642. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Beta Theta Pi, 13; Phi Kappa Psi, 21; Delta Tau Delta, 25; Sigma Chi, 22; Phi Delta Theta, 19; Sigma Nu, 21; Kappa Sigma, 26; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 24. Women's—Kappa Kappa Gamma, 18; Pi Beta Phi, 22; Delta Gamma, 21; Delta Delta Delta, 23.

When the last school year was completed, the State University of Iowa had passed the sixtieth milestone in its progress. A special day during Commencement week was set aside to commemorate the event. Secretary Taft, who delivered the Commencement address, was present upon this occasion also. Justice Horace E. Deemer made a short gratifying speech praising the present standing of the University and prophesying a great future.

The University has had another anniversary during this past year. That was the fortieth anniversary of our Dean of Liberal Arts, Amos N. Currier. For forty years Dean Currier has been a member of the university faculty, and it was with great regret that his resignation, which took

place on this anniversary, was accepted by the Board of Regents. In him the student body loses an interested adviser and we of Beta Zeta lose a Kappa father.

Three of our girls are traveling in Europe this summer. Catharine Lovell, '09, passed her vacation there; she expects to resume her regular work again this fall. Caroline Mabry, '07, will remain in Europe until the last part of October. Alice Clapp, ex '03, has spent her summer in Paris.

A son was born in August to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Elbert of Des Moines. Mrs. Elbert was Ethelind Swire, '04.

Beta Zeta sends best wishes to all chapters for a very successful year.

CATHERINE M. GREEN.



Theta—Missouri State University.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Berenice Vance, '07.	Florence Helm, '09.
Ruth Fitzgerald, '07.	Juliette Moss, '09.
Virginia Yancey, '07.	Gertrude Cosgrove, '09.
Caroline Jesse, '07.	Edith Seymour, '09.
Alice Johnston, '08.	Clara Thompson, '10.
Grace Parker, '08.	Elizabeth Thomas, '10.
Katherine Helm, '08.	Margaretta Wilson, '10.
Jennie Withers, '08.	Mary Logan, '10.
Elizabeth Patterson, '08.	Laura Robertson, '10.
Rachel Van Dyke, '09.	Edna Williams, '10.
Faith Pearse, '09.	Kathryne Wolfe, '10.
Georgia Sturges, '09.	Mary Lobell, '10.
Susan Ellison, '09.	Adele Fleming, '10.
Mariam Ridgeway, '09.	Sydney Yantis, '10.

Donna Sisson, '10.

Chapter:—Active members, 29; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 204; number of year's initiates, 15. Honors conferred by faculty: Katherine Helm, assistant gymnasium instructor. Honors conferred by students: Beth Patterson, treasurer of Alpha Phi Sigma (Senior Girl's Club); Juliette Moss, secretary of Y. W. C. A.; Katherine Helm, Junior Prom. Com.; Florence

Helm, secretary and treasurer sophomore class; Ruth Fitzgerald, secretary and treasurer Senior class; Caroline Jesse, basketball manager.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 165; number of students in collegiate department, 2,292; number of women in collegiate department, 632. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Phi Delta Theta, 22; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 23; Sigma Nu, 20; Beta Theta Pi, 24; Kappa Alpha, 19; Sigma Chi, 20; Kappa Sigma, 23; Phi Gamma Delta, 19; Delta Tau Delta, 27; Alpha Tau Omega, 17. Women's—Kappa Kappa Gamma, 29; Pi Beta Phi, 23.

The University opens this year at an earlier date than usual, September 9th, but the thought of the new chapter house makes all Theta girls anxious to get back. The house belonging to Dr. J. C. Jones, Dean of the Academic Department, has been leased by the chapter for three years, and we hope by the end of that time to be well on our way towards a house of our own.

There is one disappointment in thinking of this year. Mrs. Vance, who has been with us for the past few years, cannot return. We are more than sorry to give her up, but shall always remember her and her unfailing goodness to us. The chaperone is to be Mrs. Kirkbride, of Columbia, and we are sure that we shall be devoted to her, for she is of a truly refined and lovely character.

The Y. M. C. A. of the University is erecting a \$50,000.00 Association building at the north entrance to the campus. This has been made possible through the generous gifts of the Y. M. C. A. workers, the citizens of Columbia, and the student body of the University. At the laying of the corner-stone there were present many prominent men of the State. Hon. Seldon P. Spencer of St. Louis was the chief speaker of the day.

Katherine Barnes, '09, who spent last winter in Washington, D. C., expects to return to the University this fall.

Mary Logan, '10, is spending a delightful summer at the Kappa House, Boulder, Colorado. She is visiting her cousin, Sara Shepherd, and on account of her health will probably attend college there this year.

Berenice Vance, a graduate of the class of '07, will teach English and History at Elmwood Seminary, Farmington, Mo., this year.

Beth Patterson, '08, was made treasurer of Alpha Phi Sigma in May. This honor was held by a Kappa last year also.

Virginia Yancey, also of the class of '07, will teach this year in the Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon.

RACHEL VAN DYKE.



Sigma—Nebraska State University.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Eva Casey, '07.	Marie Kesterson, '09.
Otis Hassler, '08.	Fern Leet, '09.
Marie Duggan, '08.	Edith Wilson, '09.
Edna Baker, '09.	Corinne White, '09.
Verna Juvennant, '10.	Helen Sholes, '10.
Viola Barnes, '09.	Florence Riddell, '10.
Florence Harford, '09.	Olive Young, '10.
Nell Givens, '10.	Orpha Nesbit, '06.

Chapter:—Active members, 16; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 155; number of year's initiates, 8. Honors conferred by students: Eva Casey, Black Masque; Otis Hassler, Black Masque; Marie Kesterson, Silver Serpent; Edith Wilson, Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Viola Barnes, Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 170; number of students in collegiate department, 3,130; number of women in collegiate department, 1,365. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Phi Delta Theta, 21; Sigma Chi, 22; Beta Theta Pi, 25; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 25; Delta Tau Delta, 20; Phi Kappa Psi, 24; Alpha Theta Chi, 26; Kappa Sigma, 24; Alpha Tau Omega, 17; Phi Gamma Delta, 22; Delta Upsilon, 25. Women's—Kappa Kappa Gamma, 15; Kappa Alpha Theta, 25; Delta Gamma, 21; Delta Delta Delta, 28; Pi Beta Phi, 20; Chi Omega, 19; Alpha Omicron Pi, 20; Alpha Phi, 13.

The twenty-third annual banquet of Sigma was held May 18th at the Lincoln Hotel. Fifty Kappas were present, and Addelloyd Whiting Williams was toast mistress. A very unique news letter containing personal items and jokes was found at each plate, and caused a great deal of merriment.

In the afternoon the Lincoln alumnae entertained the active and visiting Kappas at the home of the Misses Gere. They presented a comedy-drama, "Hildegard's Poet, or The Van Boskirk's Millions," which was written especially for the occasion by one of the alumnae.

Several prenuptial parties were given in May for Mabel Bennett, who was married to Mr. Ernest Wright Julian, May 29th. A handkerchief shower was held at the fraternity house, a kitchen utensil shower at the home of the Misses Baker, an afternoon at the Misses Hargreaves, and an afternoon at the home of Miss Funk.

The Inter-Sorority Council have lately adopted some rules to regulate rushing for the coming season. They are expected to raise the scholarship. Rushing and pledging shall be allowed during matriculation week. There shall be no further rushing or pledging until after the mid-semester reports are filed in November. No student may be initiated until the end of the semester. No student who is delinquent may be pledged or initiated. The standard of eligibility to a sorority in the University shall be twelve hours of collegiate work.

FERN LEET.



Omega—Kansas State University.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Ada Williams, '07.	Josephine Riddle, '10.
Addie Lander, '07.	Marguerite Axtell, '10.
Neva Funk, '08.	Edith Earl, '10.
Annie Allen, '08.	Ada Burke, '10.
Juliet Roff (music) '08.	Helen Graham, '10.
Lucy Wright, '09.	Evelyn Bennet (music), '10.
Minta Schmitz, '09.	Violet Kronert (music), '10.
Mary Johnston, '09.	Lillian Dreibelbis (music),
Bertha Kilworth (music)	'10.
'09.	Anna McCoy, '10.
Lilian Trousdale, '09.	Nola Ayers, '09.
Amy Merstetter, '09.	Margaret Perkins (fine arts).

Chapter:—Active members, 22; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 197; number of year's initiates, 12. Honors conferred by students: Lucy Wright, Quill Club; Addie Lander and Neva Funk, Senior play; Juliette Roff, Junior farce; Lucy Wright, Sophomore Prom. Com.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 136; number of students in collegiate department, 1,786; number of women in collegiate department, 757. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Beta Theta Pi, 28; Phi Kappa Psi, 27; Phi Gamma Delta, 25; Phi Delta Theta, 24; Sigma Chi, 27; Sigma Nu, 20; Theta Nu Epsilon, 22; Alpha Tau Omega, 23; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 18. Women's—Pi Beta Phi, 26; Kappa Alpha Theta, 26; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 22; Chi Omega, 20.

The members of Omega feel that they have been more fortunate, perhaps, than those of other chapters in that they have not been separated the entire summer. Our chapter has usually had a larger number of girls from Newton than from any other town, and this summer the active girls and several alumnae received invitations to be present at a long promised summer reunion at Newton.

Needless to say, we were all very glad of the opportunity to see each other during the summer, and enjoyed greatly the many entertainments given "Complimentary to the visiting Kappas."

You have so often heard us speak of our plans for a chapter house, that you may be growing weary of the theme, but I feel that you may be glad with us to know that we feel that we are one step farther along the way toward the realization of our wish. For this year we have succeeded in leasing and furnishing the house where we have been rooming. The house is pretty, well arranged, and excellently situated.

Omega is proud, too, to introduce to the sisters her new chaperone, Miss Kapp.

Our Pan-Hellenic association has ruled that pledge day shall be two weeks after the Monday on which the work in the university begins. With numerous restrictions during the interval, we think the plan will go far toward improving the system of rushing in our territory.

Omega expects to return twelve girls, and looks forward to a prosperous year.

We wish all the chapters a most successful rushing season and college year.

AMY MERSTETTER.

Epsilon Province.

Beta Mu—Colorado State University.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Anna Bowler, '07.	Helen DesBrisay, '09.
Laura Williams, '07.	Grace Frawley, '09.
Ruth Wise, '07.	Vara Shaver, '09.
Edna Baker, '08.	Ethel Simpson, '09.
Vera Lewis, '08.	Gertrude Border, '10.
Maybelle McCandliss, '08.	Clara Brooks, '10.
Cora Nicholson, '08.	Marjorie Ford, '10.
Isabelle Warner, '08.	Josephine Frawley, '10.
Anna Affolter, '09.	Edith Johnson, '10.
Anna Alford, '09.	Ada Sellers, '10.
Alma Culver, '09.	Sara Shepherd, '10.
Louise Smith, '10.	

Chapter:—Active members, 23; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 62; number of year's initiates, 11. Honors conferred by faculty: Laura Williams, assistant in Biology. Honors conferred by students: Anna Bowler, president Women's Athletic association, leading part Senior class play; Ruth Wise, secretary and treasurer class '07; Edna Baker, president Y. W. C. A., '07-'08; Maybelle McCandliss, president Women's League, '07-'08; president college class '07, Artistic Editor of "Coloradoan," Junior Prom. Com.; Isabelle Warner, chairman student settlement work in Denver; Helen DesBrisay, Women's League Board; Anna Affolter, delegate to Y. W. C. A. conference, Sophomore German Com.; Anna Alford, Artistic Editor of "Coloradoan" '08; Alma Culver, Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 52; number of students in collegiate department, 473; number of women in collegiate department, 296. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Delta Tau Delta, 25; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 23; Beta Theta Pi, 29; Alpha Tau Omega, 23; Sigma Nu, 25; Phi Delta Theta, 23; Omega Upsilon Phi, 19; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 16. Women's—Pi Beta Phi, 26; Delta Gamma, 25; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 23; Chi Omega, 17.

Dear Kappa Sisters Throughout the Country:—
Beta Mu sends her happiest greetings.

This fall we expect fourteen of our girls back and look forward to a most happy and profitable year. Owing to the request of the faculty, we are obliged to have our pledge day one week after school opens, and we are looking forward with much interest to the outcome, as this is only our second year of experience with a closed season.

We are very glad to be able to tell you that our University has received three hundred thousand dollars by a bequest of the late Mr. Mackey, a prominent pioneer of Colorado. As we have often been hampered by lack of funds, the case in so many state institutions, we greatly appreciate the gift of our fellow townsman.

We also want to tell you of a new custom which we started the Friday night following the final examinations. We call it our "All-night Session," and it is in the nature of a final reunion and farewell for the seniors and the undergraduates, who will not be with us in the fall. To begin with, all of the active and alumnae girls met at the chapter house for dinner and then took a car ride. Upon returning we had a stunt party and danced. When we were weary of such active sport we adjourned to the kitchen and made candy. In order to really enjoy the candy, we turned out all the lights and gathered around the fire and grew reminiscent of days when the seniors were young and frisky freshmen and the chapter was Kappa's baby chapter. In spite of our intentions we could not stay awake all night and had to turn in after singing some of our dear Kappa songs.

We felt that it was a decided success in as much as we could all be happy together, free from cares of lessons and examinations, before we separated.

To further keep the bond strong between us, we start early in the summer a Round Robin, which visits every girl in the active chapter, and to which each one contributes a letter. And in order that it may make the rounds no girl may keep it more than two days. If any one does keep it over time she must get something for the house in the fall. In this way we keep in touch with the girls all summer.

RUTH WISE.

Beta Xi.—Texas State University.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Helen Knox, '08.	Hattie Parks, '09.
M. Geils Adone, '08.	Mattie Cad Gardner, '10.
Abbie Crone, '08.	Marjorie Jarvis, '10.
Annie Stratton, '08.	Nelwyn Pettey, '10.
Mary McCormick, '08.	May Shelmire, '10.
Kitty Devine, '08.	Sarah Meriwether, '10.
Flossie B. Gardner, '08.	Marguerite Morris, '10.
Katherine Ball, '08.	Cornelia Rice, '10.
Fanny Dealy, '08.	Herma Ujffy, '10.
Margaret Punge, '09.	Lucy Stephens, '10.
Florence West, '09.	Genoa Herrington, special.
Annie McCormick, '09.	Maie Borden, '07.
Mamie Searcy, '09.	Annie James, '07.
Camilla Labott, '09.	Anne Ruggles, '09.
Loretto Borden, '10.	

Chapter:—Active members, 29; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 72; number of year's initiates, 15. Honors conferred by students: Helen Knox, president of Young Women's Christian Association; Anne Stratton, vice-president Ashbel Literary Society, secretary-treasurer junior class; Annie McCormick, secretary Ashbel Literary Society; Mary McCormick, president Ashbel Literary Society; Maie Borden, editor on "Cactus" (annual); Mamie Searcy, editor on "Texan" (weekly); Maie Borden, president Women's Athletic Association; Nelwyn Petty, secretary-treasurer of freshman class; Mattie Cod Gardner, vice-president of freshman class; Kitty Devine, secretary-treasurer of junior class.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 103. Number of students in collegiate department, 1,706. Number of women in collegiate department, 417. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men—Phi Delta Theta, 31; Beta Theta Pi, 18; Kappa Sigma, 23; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 20; Sigma Xi, 21; Kappa Alpha, 29; Sigma Nu, 19; Chi Phi, 15; Alpha Tau Omega, 12; Phi Gamma Delta, 27; Sigma Nu Phi (legal), —; Delta Tau Delta, 21; Phi Kappa Psi, 21; Theta Nu Epsilon, 14. Women—Pi Beta Phi, 27; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 28; Chi Omega, 22; Kappa Alpha Theta, 19; Zeta Tau Alpha, 14; Alpha Delta Phi, 13.

Letters from all parts of the states give notice that the Beta Xi girls are widely scattered this summer. Mary Stedman and Fanny West Harris are enjoying a tour of Maine in an automobile, after which they will visit New York, Philadelphia and Jamestown. Enthusiastic Kappa letters come from Chautauqua where Amie James and Fannie Dealey have spent some weeks. Genoa Harrington writes of the splendid trip she has had to Mexico, and of her queer experiences there at her father's mining camp. Colorado, too, has had a share of Beta Xi girls, Geils Adone, Helen Knox, and Florence West. The last two are going west to be present at the Western Conference of Y. W. C. A. Eleanor Brackenridge went abroad in April for an extended tour; her last letter dates from The Hague.

Since college days are over, Beta Xi has had several brides. Mary McCormick was married in May to Mr. George Gosling. In June, Howard Hearne was married to George Burkitt; the wedding was a Kappa Beta affair. Minnie Sanborn was married early in July to Homer Bower of Ft. Worth. On the twenty-fourth of the same month Louise Malloy was married to Joel Watson. The wedding was to have taken place last fall, but on account of unexpected circumstances, the date was changed. Howard Burkett, nee Hearne, was matron of honor, and May Jarvis, Kittie Searcy, and Lois Brayles were the other Kappa attendants.

Maie Borden has announced her engagement to Rev. Robert Knox. The wedding is to take place in September, after which Mr. Knox and his wife go to Korea where he has been sent as a missionary.

But the life of the Beta Xi girls is not one only of travels and of weddings. We still hold the championship in tennis, are representative members of Y. W. C. A. and some of our girls have been elected to the several literary boards. In May the Ashbel Literary Society gave its annual play, this time presenting Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." There were six Beta Xi girls in the cast, four of whom took prominent parts. The girls were untiring in their efforts, and much of the success of the play was undoubtedly due to their energy, and undaunted enthusiasm.

We are delighted to think of having Mary De Vol (a Delta transfer) with us again after a year's absence.

Mrs. Stratton's leaving the "Annex" has been a cause of much sorrow to the Beta Xi girls.

Mrs. I. Vance Duncan (Annie Joe Gardner) has a splendid baby boy.

One of our next year's graduates, Helen Knox, has this year taken a most important step. She is a Student Volunteer.

Probably the one event that has brought the Texas Kappas most closely together was the splendid reunion we had during commencement. Seven of our nine charter members were present, and many of the old girls came back to enter again into the old Kappa enthusiasm. The charter present members were: Helen Devine, Eva Sodekson; Olatia Crane, Maron Rather, Kittie Searcy, Fanny West Harris, and Lucile Fisher, nee Wathan. Among the out-of-town girls were: Mary Kimball, Louise Malloy, Eethel and Vera Morey, Mary Stephens and Amy Longcope.

On the morning of Commencement, Monday, we all enjoyed a delightful Kappa Breakfast. Kappa songs and Kappa talks aroused the enthusiasm of the freshmen, and the older girls were brought once more into intimate touch with the active chapter. Then followed a discussion of the Chapter House Fund, established by Mrs. Mallory. The alumnae are interesting themselves in this question which means so much to Beta Xi Chapter. In the afternoon of the same day Dora Thornton entertained the Beta Xi girls informally.

These reunions are of especial advantage to Kappas in general. It keeps the active girls under the influence of the Alumnae, and brings them into closer touch with the ideals toward which our charter members were striving in their efforts to attain Kappa, and it brings the alumnae forward to grasp the undergraduate's point of view.

HERMA UJFFY.

Beta Omicron—Tulane University.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Marie Breazeale, '07.	Hilda Phelps, '09.
Irene Drake, '08.	Katherine Leach, '09.
Lucille Gillis, '08.	Florence Crouse, '10.
Adele Monroe, '08.	Clifford Drake, '10.
Marion Monroe, '08.	Maud Flower, '10.
Anita Norman, '08.	Bessie Ficklen, '10.
Kate Nott, '08.	Gladys Moulton, '10.

Katherin Newton, '10.

Chapter:—Active members, 15; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 32; number of year's initiates, 9. Honors conferred by students: Adele Monroe, captain basket-ball team 1908; Katherine Leach, president '09 class at Art School; Hilda Phelps, captain of basket-ball team (1909), editor of Tulane Weekly; Marion Monroe, vice-president of class 1910; Clifford Drake, sub-editor of Jambalaya; Marie Breazeale, president of Dramatic Club.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 83. Number of students in collegiate department, 1,500. Number of women in collegiate department, 297. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Kappa Alpha, 16; Sigma Chi, 17; Alpha Tau Omega, 17; Delta Tau Delta, 6; Kappa Sigma, 22; Phi Delta Theta, 20; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 16; Phi Kappa Sigma, 13. Women's—Pi Beta Phi, 14; Alpha Omicron Pi, 14; Chi Omega, 13; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 14; Phi Mu, 7; Alpha Delta Phi, 11.

Dear Girls: Like Buster Brown, we, of Beta Omicron, have made a resolution which reads:

Resolved, That this chapter shall have a Kappa Kappa Gamma house-party every year, immediately after the final examinations. It shall last not less than three days and not more than seven.

Signed, BETA OMICRON.

Our resolution was put into effect last June, for the first time, and proved to be more satisfactory than even *we* expected.

A party of eighteen of us, chaperoned by Miss Kate Minor, started out bright and early one morning for Paso Christian, Mississippi, a unique little place on the gulf coast, otherwise known as "Over the Lake." Kappa spirit ran riot for five days, while the Blue and Blue waved tri-

amphantly from the top-most part of the sail of our little boat, "Kerterpular," which lay anchored just off the bath house.

This was our first experience in house-keeping, and as we enjoyed it so much, we came home more determined than ever to keep our resolution in future years.

Now, last but not least, let us all give three cheers for Gladys Moulton, our new initiate.

ADELE MONROE.



Zeta Province.

Π—University of California.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Fambon Boree, graduate.	Margery Coogan, '09.
Mary Downey, '08.	Lee Breckenridge, '10.
Ynez de la Cuesta, '09.	Genevieve Pratt, '10.
Lillie Sherman, '09.	Katherine Griffith, '10.
Martha Chickering, '09.	Margaret Griffith, '10.
Olive Vossinkle, '09.	Gladys Buchannan, '10.
Florence Berry, '09.	Polly Mathews, '10.
Mary Baker, '09.	Alexine Mitchell, '10.

Chapter:—Active members, 16; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 108; number of year's initiates, 7. Honors conferred by faculty: Mary Blossom, '06, secretary to Dean of Women; Eleanor Bennet, in recorder's office. Honors conferred by students: Mary Downey, Senior Advisory Committee; Gladys Buchannan, Greek play; Lillie Sherman, Prytaneean Honor Society.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 375. Number of students in collegiate department, 2800. Number of women in collegiate department, 960. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Zeta Psi, 22; Chi Phi, 13; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 23; Zeta Theta Pi, 18; Phi Gamma Delta, 15; Phi Gamma Theta, 22; Sigma Chi, 14; Sigma Nu, 19; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 19; Chi Psi, 18; Kappa Alpha, 17; Delta Upsilon, 25; Delta Tau Delta, 22; Phi Kappa Psi, 22; Alpha Tau Omega, 24; Theta Delta

Chi, 20; Phi Sigma Delta, 30; Kappa Sigma, 23; Psi Upsilon, 28; Phi Kappa Sigma, 20. Women's—Kappa Alpha Theta, 23; Gamma Phi Beta, 22; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 24; Delta Delta Delta, 16; Pi Beta Phi, 23; Alpha Phi, 23; Chi Omega, 18; Alpha Omicron Pi, 19; Delta Gamma, 15.

This semester's enrollment in the University of California exceeds any of past years, and has brought strenuous rushing upon Pi on account of the many freshmen. By Pan-Hellenic contract, "asking day" is set for the fourth Friday after matriculation, September 13th. Pan-Hellenic rules this year decreed that there be no rushing between 8 o'clock and 3, and that there be no campus rushing.

Plans for a dormitory system are now on foot and a monster play will be given soon in the Greek theater for the initiative fund.

Perhaps one of the most impressive performances ever given in the Greek theater was the production by Maude Adams in the role of Laiglon. The setting was most appropriate and the stage decorations in Austrian green carried out characteristically the home of the "Little Bonaparte."

The Hearst Mining Building, the finest and largest in the world, was dedicated on August 23rd, and is now ready for occupancy. Work has commenced on the new library which is the sixth step toward the greater university.

Hazel Hobson, '06, was married on June fifteenth, to John Sherman Bagg, Phi Kappa Psi.

Almira Johnson, affiliate from Eta, returns to U. C. September fifth, after a visit to her home in Wisconsin.

Pi's membership was increased this term by the affiliation of Olive VasWinkle and Fanchion Bodie, Beta Pi, Florence Berry, Beta Zeta, and Alexine Mitchell, Beta Eta.

Helen Knowlton, '07, left early in July for a trip abroad.

Louise Menefee, '07, and Ensign Martin K. Metcalf, of the United States navy, were married August twenty-first, at Mare Island.

Edith Hatfield, '06, is Y. W. C. A. secretary at Wisconsin.

Anna Tucker, '07, has returned to Honolulu where she was made assistant to the head of the history department in the Honolulu High School.

Gertrude Davidson, '04, has been appointed territorial secretary of Y. W. C. A. for California, Oregon and Nevada.

Mary Robert Blossom, '06, is secretary to Miss Sprague, Dean of women at the university.

LEE BRECKENRIDGE.



Beta Eta—Stanford University.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

May Cunningham, '08.	Marion Mitchell, '10.
Beth Hughson, '08.	Emily Johnson, '10.
Ethel Wallace, '08.	Marion Dubois, '10.
Miriam Harris, '09.	Alexine Mitchell, '10.
Hazel Maddox, '09.	Addie Larkins, '10.
Helen Starr, '09.	Claudine Cotton, '07.
Adaline Wright, '10.	Mercedes de Luna, '07.
Frances Barkhalter, '10.	Florence Berry, '09.
Ruth Maddox, '10.	Margaret Murta, '08.
Lillian Farnsworth, '10.	Jean Henry, '08.

Chapter:—Active members, 20; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 89; number of year's initiates, 9. Honors conferred by faculty: Mercedes de Luna, assistant in French Department. Honors conferred by students: Claudine Cotton, elected to Cap and Gown Society; Helen Starr, Hazel Maddox, Adaline Wright and M. de Luna, cast of junior opera; Adaline Wright, Spanish Club.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 234. Number of students in collegiate department, 1,700. Number of women in collegiate department, 495. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Zeta Psi, 18; Phi Delta Theta, 20; Phi Kappa Psi, 23; Sigma Nu, 21; Phi Gamma Delta, 19; Sigma Chi, 12; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 27; Delta Tau Delta, 20; Beta Theta Pi, 16; Chi Psi, 14; Kappa Alpha, 25; Delta Upsilon, 22; Kappa Sigma, 20; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 18; Theta Delta Chi, 17. Women's—Kappa Alpha Theta, 20; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 21; Pi Beta Phi, 17; Delta Gamma, 20; Alpha Phi, 21; Gamma Phi Beta, 18.

Beta Eta chapter begins the new term with fourteen girls, all ready to commence the strenuous rushing season.

of this year with enthusiasm. Stanford has so won the heart of Helen Starr, Beta Pi, that she has returned to us for a second year. We are glad to welcome Edna Converse, Beta Delta, who has come to take graduate work at Stanford.

Claudine Cotton visited here during the first few days of college. She will not return to college as her engagement to Charles Warren, ex. '03, Kappa Sigma, of California, has been announced and a speedy wedding has been planned. Hazel Burge, ex. '07, will attend Smith this year.

Three new fraternity houses have been erected during the summer vacation, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Tau Delta, and Theta Delta Chi. The Chi Psi house has been rebuilt after the wreck caused by the earthquake of last year.

College athletics have not yet begun, but are awaiting the arrival of the foot-ball coaches, who are in Australia, observing the English game of Rugby. The Rugby oval has been turfed. Great interest is being evinced in the game, which was inaugurated last year by the Stanford-California faculties.

Reconstruction is rapidly advancing on the quadrangle and before many years Stanford University will show little trace of the destruction caused last year.

We are enjoying the friendship of Mrs. Loretta Hart of Alpha chapter, who lives in Palo Alto.

Mrs. Woodward of Illinois, and Mrs. Stuart of Wisconsin, are here in Palo Alto where they will reside. Eighteen new professors have been added to the faculty, and new courses have been introduced in all departments, especially in Philosophy.

Beta Eta sends greetings and best wishes for all Kappas.

ETHEL WALLACE.

Beta Pi—University of Washington.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Lucy Campbell, '08.	Edna Roth, '09.
Jessie Campbell, '08.	Ellen Shelton, '09.
Gertrude Walsh, '08.	Helen Trenyon, '09.
Bessie Trein, '09.	Margaret Sackett, '10.
Rosemary Gurgeson, '09.	Sarah Stevenson, '10.
Marjory Moran, '09.	Olive Lewis, '10.
Olive Powles, '09.	Mabel Chilberg (research
Prudence Wyman, '09.	work), ex-'04.

Chapter:—Active members, 15; total number of members since the founding of the chapter, 50; number of year's initiates, 8. Honors conferred by students: Marjorie Moran, secretary sophomore class; Rita Sinclair, Senior Ball Committee; Marjorie Moran, 'Varsity Ball Committee; Lucy Campbell, junior force; Rita Sinclair, assistant editor of "Goat;" Lucy Campbell, "Wave" staff; Jessie Campbell, "Tyee" staff; Gertrude Welsh, "Tyee" staff; Florence Mackey, Clauie McGlaufflin, Emily Simpkins, Girl's Glee Club.

College:—Number of faculty in collegiate department, 68. Number of students in collegiate department, 1,132. Number of women in collegiate department, 668. Fraternities in order of establishment with number of active members in each: Men's—Sigma Nu, 24; Phi Gamma Delta, 23; Phi Delta Theta, 33; Beta Theta Pi, 30; Sigma Chi, 18; Kappa Sigma, 23; Alpha Tau Omega, 24; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21; Delta Delta (local), 12; Phi Delta Phi (law), 20. Women's—Delta Gamma, 17; Gamma Phi Beta, 24; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 21; Phi Beta Phi, 21; Alpha Tau Delta (local), 18; Alpha Xi Delta, —.

Beta Pi sends her greetings and best wishes to all the chapters for a most successful rushing season.

According to local Pan-Hellenic ruling, all women's fraternities in the University of Washington, with the exception of Kappa Kappa Gamma, are to have open season with no summer rushing. Kappa, however, believes that she will obtain better results by becoming more acquainted with the freshmen and has decided to hold out for three weeks. While she realizes keenly the risk run by pursuing this course, still she feels that a few strong girls can accomplish more than a great many loosely bound birls. The re-

sult remains to be seen, but the chapter is large enough even at the beginning of the year to make up for a very few new members, and the local alumnae give promise of aid in rushing season.

We are very glad to have Mrs. Canby so near, and hope to see a good deal of her. She thinks she will be able to attend our initiation in the fall, and this will be a great pleasure and help to us.

During August, a number of resident Kappas were happy to meet Miss Anna Lawry of the Stanford chapter.

Lillian Balthus and Elsa Churchill have returned from California, where they spent several months.

Helen Tremper has returned to Seattle from Olympia where she resided during the past year. She will return to college.

We are very sorry to lose Olive Voswinkel from this chapter. She has gone to Berkley to live and what is our loss will be the gain of the California chapter.

Miss Stoner, Grand Registrar, has spent the month of August in Seattle.

Probably all, or most all, of the Kappas have heard of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, which will be held on the campus in 1909. We expect it will be a great benefit to the college, both for the advertisement it will give the comparatively new institution, and for the more material reason that several of the buildings are being designed with a view of remaining permanent college buildings. This is a special advantage because of the great increase in attendance during the last few years.

We hope to see a great number of sisters here and hope they will let us know when they come.

OLIVE B. POWLES.

In Memoriam.

Edistinia Fanor Hopkins.

Mrs. Edistinia Fanor Hopkins died on May 28, 1907, and was buried at Greencastle.

Mrs. Hopkins was initiated into Iota chapter in 1877, and graduated with an A. B. degree in 1882. In February, 1890, she was married to Professor Thomas C. Hopkins, now professor of geology at Syracuse University. Mrs. Hopkins has been an invalid for three years, but peritonitis was the immediate cause of her death. Always a loyal Kappa, she was an active member of Iota from 1877 to 1890, and Iotas of these years especially mourn her death.

Belle Donaldson

On the twenty-eighth of July, Beta Delta was saddened by the loss of one of its charter members, Belle Donaldson, of Detroit, Mich., in which city her death occurred.

She was greatly loved, admired and respected by all, and an inspiration to the younger girls.

Belle Andrews Dow.

Mrs. A. R. Dow died May 3, 1907. She was a charter member of Beta Zeta chapter, and is deeply mourned by her many friends.

In Memoriam.—Continued.

Fanny Kanaga.

Fanny Kanaga died April 19, 1907, at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Crow, in Los Angeles, California. She graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University in 1877. She was a worker in the Church, the W. C. T. U., the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, the College Club and alumnae chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma of Los Angeles. Her noble character and delightful personality made her a host of friends.

When the summons came she was ready. She could say with a smile of resignation after paroxysm of pain, "Please sing the doxology." A large concourse of people assembled to pay the last tribute of respect. Dr. McIntyre, her pastor, spoke from "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Mrs. James Dennison.

Mrs. James Denison (Mary Keyser) died at her home in Boulder, Colorado, July the seventh. She was a charter member of Beta Mu and was always an enthusiastic Kappa. She is deeply mourned by the chapter.



Alumnae



Personals

Phi.

Mrs. Amy Wales Bullock has been substituting at Lassel seminary the past term.

Demetria Simmons and Mr. Harry George of Newton Centre were married June 3rd, by President Huntington of Boston University.

Marion Butterfield Knight of New Orleans is visiting in Boston.



Beta Epsilon.

Lisa D. Bloodgood, '01, was married June 1st, to Mr. George G. Hopkins, Jr.

Mrs. Donohugh (Agnes Leaycraft), '98, came home from India for the summer.

Florence Colgate, '85, is a member of the board of trustees of Barnard College, and May Pullman, '93, has been elected alumnae trustee.

Katherine S. Dotey and Ethel Poole, '03, accompanied the family of Mrs. Dotey on a tramping trip through the Tyrol, Normandy and Brittany this summer.

Dorothy Canfield, Ph. D., Beta Nu, '00, affiliated Beta Epsilon, was married May 9th to Mr. John Redfield Fisher. Their home will be at Arlington, Vt.

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Beta Iota.

Alda Hill Preston, '07; Elizabeth L. Verlenden, '07; Florence Walforth, '10, and Rebecca Lewis Verlenden, '10, have been traveling in Europe with Professor and Mrs. Batten.



Xi.

Married, August 13, 1907.—Myrtle McCollum, '05, to Lewis Swift Waterman, '07, S. A. E. They will reside at La Harpe, Ill.

Pansy Sheldon now lives at Hillsboro, Oregon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland (Ethel Finnieum), August 11, a son.

Mrs. Edna B. Miller has moved to 204 Main street, Lansing, Mich.

Harold, the little son of Margaret Knapp Wilson, died July 8th.

Married—Helen E. Fickes to Dr. Louis McKinnie, of Colorado Springs, Colo., June 19, 1907.

Mrs. Mary McCallum Ramsey, '04, who has been ill for several months, will spend the winter at her home in Amity, Pa.

Josephine Hall, ex-'07, is teaching near Columbus, Ohio.

Blanche Wheeler Toolan is living in Detroit.

Mary Lyle will spend the winter with her sister in Seattle, Wash.



Kappa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Griffin (Elva Bailey, '98), in April, typical Kappa twins, Marian Elva and Anna Fredrieka.

Iota

Mrs. Ella Adams-Moore, '92, who has spent the winter with her daughter in Munich, returned to her home in June. Mrs. Moore is a well known lecturer on literature before clubs under the University Extension work of Chicago University.

Ota Bartlett, '94, teacher of German in Terra Haute, Indiana, spent her vacation abroad.

Mrs. Minnie Royse-Walker, '90, spent four months this summer in travel abroad with her husband and two boys.



Upsilon.

Mrs. Eugene Brownell (Elizabeth Bronson) has been visiting in Evanston all summer.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter (May Capron), a son.

Mary T. Morse, who has charge of the art work in the public schools of Los Angeles, Cal., won the prize against a large number of contestants for the design of official letter-heads of the N. E. A., which met in California in July.

Frances C. Simpson, who has been on the library staff of the University of Illinois, is to have Miss Sharp's place as head of the library school this coming year.

The Misses Grace and Virginia Little, of Rushville, Ill., charter members of Upsilon, sailed July 6th for an extended trip abroad.

Miss Carla Sargent, professor of history in Northwestern Academy, has just closed her fifth year as secretary of the Illinois chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She served as grand secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1894-1896.

Belle Alling Raddin (Mrs. Charles S. Raddin) was elected in June to the presidency of the Evanston Woman's Club. She has always taken an active part in the work of the woman's club, and there is no one more capable of managing its affairs than she.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Myers (Mae Steele, '95), April 11th, a boy, Verne Steele.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Will C. Chappell (Ethel Gurney, '03), April 24th, a boy, Will Judson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buell (Mabel Stewart, affiliated to Beta Delta), July 10th, a boy, Darius David.

Mrs. Cora Bailey Dimmers, '99, has been visiting her two sisters, Jessie Bailey Hasenkamp and Elva Bailey Griffin, at Laramie, Wyoming, during the summer.

Miss Edith Cold, '06, has been with her sister in Colorado this summer, but will return to Hilldale to teach Latin in the college.

Miss Bessie Camburn, '06, will teach in Bangor, Mich., this year.

Misses Anna Sanda, '04, and Belle Ammerman, '06, have been spending the summer at their respective homes in Hillsdale. Miss Sands will return to her position as teacher in Benzonia, Mich., while Miss Ammerman will teach in White Pigeon, Mich.

Ruth Mauck, '07, was one of a camping party at St. Joseph, Mich., this summer. She will take special work in college this fall.

Della McIntosh, '07, will teach in Hanover, Mich., and Hattie Cherryman and Grace Campbell, '07, in North Adams, Mich., this coming year.



Beta Lambda.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elden ('04), a son, Ralph.

Helen Stookey ('04) was married to Nathan Wilkinson, June 15th. They expect to make their home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The engagements are announced of

Ada Kelly, '07, to John Wilson, '04, S. A. E.

Marietta Davis, '07, to Herman Reams, ex-'07, S. A. E.

Alice Eager, '09, to Ralph G. Cornell, '08, ΦΓΔ

Emily Nichols, '06, to Merle Trees, '07. ΦΔ⊙

Ann Drew to Grey Hubbard, '06.

Chi.

The marriage of Marguerite Morgan, ex-'08, to Lieutenant Ralph Talbot, Jr., of the Twelfth Cavalry, took place at Fort Riley, Kansas, June 19th. Lieutenant Talbot is stationed at Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga.

The engagement of Esther MacDavitt, ex-'08, to Mr. Carl Smith, Zeta Psi, has been announced. Mr. Smith is a Yale and Minnesota man and is now studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

The marriage of Flora Alice Edwards, '03, to Mr. Seavey Moor Bailey, Psi Upsilon, occurred in Minneapolis, June 15th.

The engagement of Inez Helen Lord, of Chi and Beta Iota, to Mr. George Satterthwaite, of Philadelphia, has been announced. Mr. Satterthwaite is a graduate of Swarthmore and is an engineer in the Midvale Steel Company.

On May 8, Elsie G. Tileston, ex-'09, and Mr. Harker B. Spensley were married at the Church of the Angels, Los Angeles, Cal. They are at home in Dubuque.

Ruth Nichols has returned from California.

Cleo Wheeler, '03, has returned to her home in St. Paul, after an extended visit in Berkeley, Cal. While in Berkeley she lived at the Pi chapter house.

Avery Trask, ex-'03, and Mr. Robert Tatlow Barnard, Chi Psi, were united in marriage June 29th. Mr. and Mrs. Barnard are at home at Walker, Minn.

Chi is well represented at the Geneva conference of the Y. W. C. A. Helen Painter is Kappa's delegate from Minnesota. Elizabeth Bruchhrolz, Marjorie Roberts and Elizabeth Ware are also attending the conference.

Harriet Armstrong expects to spend the winter in Missoula, Mont.

Mary Wyman Lawrence sails early in September for Manila, where she will spend the winter. Mr. Hamilton Lawrence and Mr. James Lawrence, brothers of Miss Lawrence, reside in the Philippines.

The marriage of Helen Clarke, '04, and John Sanborn, Chi Psi, took place in Algona, Iowa.

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A number of Chi girls will go east to college this fall. Caro Chamberlain, '08, and Helen Brown, '10, will attend Wells; Kathryn Bruchholz, '10, Woman's College of Baltimore, and Martha Washburn, '10, Smith College.

The marriage of Elsie Kopper, ex-'06, to Lieutenant Woolnough will occur in St. Paul, September 12th.

Margaret Craig, '99, is doing artistic photography in Pasadena, Cal. She has a most attractive Japanese bungalow for her studio.

Miss Helen Austin, '97, is abroad with Mr. and Mrs. Southard. Mrs. Southard was Mabel Austin, '93.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Harris (Jeannette Brewer, '94), a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Webb (Margaret McDonald, '95), a son, John McDonald.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gillette (Bessie Williams, Chi, '99), a daughter, Josephine, April 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Gillette have moved to Larchmont, N. Y.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ide (Harriet McDonald, '97), a son.

Chi is glad to welcome Berthe Blum Bauer of Beta Zeta, who has recently come to Minneapolis to reside. Dr. Bauer is professor of mathematics at Minnesota.



Theta.

Mrs. Anne Bates Hersmann received her Ph. D. degree from Chicago this June.

Mary Shore Walker, '03, has been granted a year's leave of absence from the university to accept a scholarship in mathematics at Yale.

Ida B. Hayes, a missionary from Puerto Rico, and Mrs. Kate Hayes Kessler of Waco, Texas, will spend the summer with their sister, Mrs. E. C. Guthrie.

Florence Robinson, ex-'06, was married Easter to Mr. Harry L. Hutchinson of Texas. They will reside in Maryville, Mo.

Maud Montgomery, '02, will spend the summer in Paris, studying.

Mable Saunders, ex-'05, is doing settlement work in New York City.

Among the alumnae of Theta who were back for commencement were: Mrs. North Todd Gentry, Mrs. Neal B. Marshall, Jessie Blair and Helen Montgomery, and two of this year's active chapter, Grace Parker and Alice Johnston, who were out of school the second semester.

The engagement is announced of Madeleine Branham, '05, to Mr. Chas. Collins, '03, of St. Louis.



Beta Mu.

Among the alumnae who visited us this springs are: Mrs. E. S. Merrill (Mary Lannon), Los Angeles, Cal.; Hattie and Grace Pollard, Clara Wilson, Ethel Stewart, Naoma Pryor, all of Pueblo; Irene Parks, of Salida, and Marie Gill, of Fort Collins.

The annual Alumnæ Banquet given in Denver at the Brown Palace Hotel was a very enjoyable affair. About forty Kappas were present. This banquet is given every years on the Saturday nearest Beta Mu's birthday, April the fifth.

Edith Miller, '06, was married Tuesday, June the eleventh, to Mr. Horace Rathvon, Beta Theta Pi.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Omar E. Garwood (Jeanne Coulter), a son, on July the seventeenth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Argall (Nellie Williams), a daughter, on August the twenty-sixth.



Beta Eta.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George V. Laury, a son.



Pi.

Married: Hazel Hobson to John Bagg (Phi Kappa Psi), June 15th, Santa Barbara.

Married: Anne Eveleth Thacher to Raymond Kartz Morley, April 1st, Augusta, Maine.

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Married: Louise Menefee to Martin Kellogg Metcalf (Ensign, U. S. Navy), August 21st, Mare Island.

Lucile Graves has announced her engagement to John Graves.

A daughter, Edna, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Q. Chase (Mabel Donaldson) in June.

Mary Isabel Stockton is studying at Chicago University.

Gertrude Davidson has returned to California from Ann Arbor and has accepted the position of student-secretary of California and Nevada for the Young Women's Christian Association.

The following have been in Europe during the past six months: Edna Wemple, Sadie Alexander, Elsie Everson, Martha Chickering, Mrs. Raymond Kurtz Morley (Anne Thacher), Helen Knowlton, Beatrice Simpson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chickery, twin sons, Allen and William Walter.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hinkley (Edyth Adams).



Pittsburg Alumnae Association.

Mrs. T. C. Blaisdell, Gamma Rho, has removed from Pittsburg to Lansing, Michigan, where her husband is one of the instructors in the Agricultural College.

The engagement is announced of Helen Mealy, Beta Gamma, to Dr. J. S. DeMuth, of Crafton, Pa., suburb of Pittsburg.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing, a son, Frank McDonald Ewing.



Denver Alumnae Association.

Charlotte Powell, Mu, has announced her engagement to Mr. Richard Hewitt Goddard, and Phonie Huntington,

Beta Mu, has announced her engagement to Mr. Ralph Dixon Crawford, Sigma Xi. Miss Powell will still remain in Denver after her marriage, but we regret that Miss Huntington will live in Boulder. Our loss, however, will be Beta Mu's gain.

Mrs. Albert Sechrist, Sigma, spent the winter and spring in California. Miss June Willits, Beta Mu, has spent the past six months in New York.

Gertrude Wood, Beta Zeta, visited relatives in Vermillion, S. D., this summer.

Mrs. Henry Don Braba, Sigma, of Hackensack, N. J.; Mrs. Fred Van Deventer, Upsilon, of Toledo, Ohio, and Miss Margaret Ridlow, of Evanston, have been Denver visitors this summer.

Miss Bradt, of Sigma, has been visiting Mrs. George McDonald and Miss Blanche Emmons, both of whom were Kappas at the Nebraska State University.



Editorial.

The alumnae department of THE KEY is intended to be the forum for the alumnae of the fraternity. It is not limited in any sense to those associations which form the national organization. The department would express the point of view or alumnae on fraternity question, keep the members in touch with one another by numerous personals, and remind all of our women who are doing things worth while by sketches of their work.

Obviously, no one alumnae editor can possibly make this department what it should be without co-operation. So we would urge individual alumnae as well as alumnae secretaries and chapter alumnae officers, to forward everything of alumnae interest to the editor of this department.

MINNIE ROYSE WALKER.

Exchanges.

By Elizabeth M. Rhodes.

The *Trident* for June announces the publication of a full history of Delta Delta Delta. It contains about 180 pages of reading matter, divided into chapters, which are devoted to such subjects as "The Founders," "The Development," "Early Records," "Conventions, Province and National," "The Publications," including directories, catalogs, song books, *Trident*, *Triton*, pamphlets, etc., "The Constitution," "Emblems," "Inter Sorority Conferences," the history in detail of each chapter.



The *Rainbow* for June presents the active membership of Delta Tau Delta in a series of group photographs, showing all the active chapters of the fraternity.



The "Banquet of the Delta Upsilon Club, of New York City, to our brother, the Honorable Governor of New York, Charles Evans Hughes, Brown, '81," holds the place of honor in front pages and illustrations in the Delta Upsilon Quarterly of May 15th.



The May number of the Alpha Phi Quarterly devotes several pages to a consideration of the relation between active chapters and alumnae. Here are some contributions to the discussion:

FOR THE ALUMNAE.—Don't forget that the active chapter is in a growing college where conditions change from year to year.

Don't think, then, that affairs can always be run in just exactly the same groove in which they were run in your day.

Don't imagine that the active girls are not interested in you because they do not pay as much attention to you as they give to sisters their own age.

Do make a point of calling upon the new girls, if possible, soon after initiation. They'll probably be too busy ever to return your call, but you may be sure that this little attention will win a warm place for you in their hearts.

Do help them in their rushing by opening your homes and making yourselves agreeable to the girls being rushed. It is not enough to attend the parties in your best attire. Do something to help the stranger girls to have a good time.

Do send a delegate from the alumnae chapter to the meetings of the active chapter and have a regular report upon such meetings. Unless you are informed upon the details of the chapter life you cannot give intelligent help.

FOR THE ACTIVE GIRLS.—Don't think that the alumnae are not interested if they fail to come to the meetings and to the receptions. You never will know until you yourselves are alumnae how much occupied they are with matters more pressing than fraternity affairs, and how little time most of them can really call their own.

Don't forget that the alumnae feel somewhat like back numbers when with a crowd of active girls and appreciate so much being taken in charge by one of you.

Do live as closely to the fraternity ideals as possible. The alumnae expect you to become better examples of Alpha Phi womanhood than they are, since you belong to a late generation."

The following is taken from the Kappa Alpha Theta:

"The active chapter does not realize or appreciate the great source of help, wisdom, sound advice and good common sense to be found among the alumnae, and the alumnae do not keep in touch with the general or local conditions of

the fraternity, and shirk the responsibility of their years and experience in guiding the active chapter. The cause underlying these troubles is, that there is no sufficient channel of intercourse between the two, and no means of keeping alive the interest of one toward the other. A possible remedy might be found in the monthly publication of a secret chapter magazine. The alumnae could then be kept informed of chapter conditions, tribulations, successes, and problems, and would in this way have an opportunity to keep alive their interest and enthusiasm for the fraternity, and could administer criticism and advice, encouragement and praise as they saw fit.

Colleges for women are, after all, on a different footing from colleges for men, for the latter are merely for preliminary training. Men go from the college into business, or into the professional schools for further training. A girl who graduates from college is old enough, or very nearly old enough, to marry. College gives her her final preparation for life. A famous Englishman has answered the question, "What specialty does Oxford stand for?" by saying "Oxford teaches an English gentleman to be a gentleman." So our American colleges must teach our girls to be gentlewomen. But as the splendid achievements of Oxford come as well from the fact that Oxford gets the best blood of England, as from the Oxford training, those of us who have faith in the movement of college education for women are looking forward to the time when the American colleges for women shall get the best of American young womanhood and *all* of the best, because they are able to offer a perfectly satisfactory training for life.

A THETA LOVING CUP.—A little custom that has become dear to the hearts of Epsilon Alumnae and Alpha Gamma girls, we want to share with other Thetas. At the May banquet each year, the seniors present to our circle some gift which is useful to the fraternity. Last year a beautiful silver loving cup was the delight of our hearts. It was initiated upon that festive occasion, each girl drinking to the health and prosperity of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Using the cup on purely fraternity occasions is not all. The suggestion that each Theta bride in the future use the loving cup at her bridal table met with hearty approval. This has been a year for brides—thus value and sentiment have already been added. Such a loving cup is a joy forever!

Beta Theta Pi, which gives at length the result of a legal decision in Washington state, unfavorable to the power of high school fraternities, offers two suggestions for meeting, at least in part, the evil of high school secret societies. The first is reprinted from the Chicago Tribune. The second is contributed by an alumnus, and is a suggestion for every fraternity man and woman teaching in a high school.

"Students of the university high school, in co-operation with the school faculty, plan to solve the high school fraternity problem by the institution of a students' clubhouse, to take the place of the 'frat' houses, and to permit a general democracy among the 300 boys of the school. It will invite the abolition of the 'frats.' A clubhouse already has been selected, a constitution drawn up by the students, and the proposition has been put before the Parents' Association of the school for ratification. The boys expect to have the club in running order by May 1. This will be the first high school students' clubhouse in the country. It is planned to pattern the institution after the Reynolds Club, the Students' Club of the University of Chicago, the Harvard Union, and the Houston Club of the University of Pennsylvania. One of the many houses in the University of Chicago endowment group will be leased this year in order to get the club in running order, but a permanent home is the ultimate object of the students and faculty members. Dues will be \$6 a year, and the officers will be selected from the student body with faculty supervisors. A steward will be appointed to take charge of the clubhouse."

"How can we get rid of these evils? The high school fraternities are here to stay. I think there is no question about that. But I do believe that we can regulate their growth and influence. It is not advisable to reject all members of such an organization, for there are a few that make good fraternity material. The plan I have followed, so far

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with success, is the simple one of going to the root of the matter with common sense advice. At the beginning of each school year I learn the names of those who expect to enter college after they finish their high school course, and to those who would be eligible to a fraternity I give a straight talk about fraternity affairs and advise them not to join the high school organization. The plan has been successful so far. Not all of them are in a fraternity, and only a few of them in my own, as in my talks to them I never mention any particular fraternity. I realize that this method is very crude and imperfect, but I feel that something must be done, however crude, or the evil will grow beyond us and we will never be able to check it."



College Notes.

By Elizabeth M. Rhodes.

The memorial gift of the class of '07, Cornell, is a memorial window to the students who lost their lives in the Chi Psi fire, to be placed in Sage chapel.



There are three Hindu students at the University of Illinois. A Chinese student, Joe Tong Lee, won the honor of delivering the ivy oration at the class day exercises at New York University, and the Chinese students of Yale University gave an entertainment this spring illustrating the manners and customs and theatrical art of their country, for the financial benefit of sufferers from famine in China.



The Grand Trunk Railway offers six scholarships in the applied science course at McGill University to apprentices or employees of the railroad, or the sons of employees, the recipient to be under twenty-one years of age.



President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton proposes, with the aid of the trustees, to abolish all the upper class clubs and to have the clubhouses made over to the university and incorporated in a general dormitory scheme. Greek letter fraternities are unknown at Princeton, but these select clubs have held much the same social place in local affairs as national fraternities in other universities. The clubhouse property is said to be valued at \$500,000. President Wilson's idea includes the adoption of the English system by

which the universities are divided into colleges. In the Alumni Weekly, the president explains his plan thus:

"My plan is to draw the undergraduates together into residential 'squads' (quadrangles) in which they shall eat as well as lodge, and in which they shall, under the direction of a member of the faculty, regulate their own corporate life by some simple method of self-government. For this purpose it would be necessary to place all future dormitories in such relation to those already erected as to form geographical units, and to erect in connection with each group a kitchen, dining and serving rooms, and a handsome common room for social purposes. Every undergraduate would be required actually to live in his quad. and the residents would be made up as nearly as possible of members of every class. The objects of this arrangement would be to bring the faculty in close connection with the students, to bring the members of the four classes together, to give the university the hand of common consciousness which apparently comes from closer sorts of social contact, and to rid the university of combinations, cliques and separate class social organizations."



Owing to the publication in sensational newspapers of articles indicating that a movement had been started at Cornell to bring about the segregation of the women students of the university, President Schurman asked the women students to meet him, and made an address which was given out to the press, in order to correct the misstatements of the newspapers. President Schurman reiterated that the women of Cornell have precisely the same rights as the men; that the principle and practice of co-education is absolutely settled at the university; that neither trustees, faculty, nor administrative officers have at any time considered the question of modifying it; and that the policy is loyally accepted by the faculty. The president read a letter from the orator of the senior class, denying emphatically a statement attributed to him by the New York

American, "that in the law course women students not only failed to absent themselves when excused on the ground of delicacy, but actually brought other women into the class as visitors." Referring to another story that women students had not been courteously treated in a certain classroom, the president said that this rumor was almost inconceivable to him, but he desired to say most emphatically to the women students of the university that if they were not shown the utmost consideration and courtesy by any official of the university, it was their duty to report the matter to the president. The president pledged himself to secure a redress of the injury, or, failing that, the resignation of the official concerned. President Schurman ridiculed the opinion voiced in a recent sensational newspaper article that co-education could possibly interfere with the "full and free discussion of the delicate, but important phases of law, history, literature, etc.," in the classroom. He pointed out that the question of separate class organizations for men and women was one which concerned the students alone. It was for the women students to determine whether or not they desired any change. President Schurman also vigorously denounced not only sensational newspapers, but the correspondents who supply them with their inflammatory material. "Correspondents guilty of such an offense," he said, "were not worthy of membership in Cornell University."



Alumnæ Note.

An adjunct professorship of social economy has recently been created at Barnard College, and Mrs. Vladimir Simkhovitch (Mary Kingsbury, Phi) has been appointed the first incumbent. She will offer two elective courses in social economy.

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The Magazine World.

By Elizabeth M. Rhodes.

When we remember that the *World's Work* started out by advertising its proposed series of college articles under the heading, "Are Our Colleges Doing Their Job?" we can hardly look for laudatory sentiment as the series progresses. "The Autobiography of a College Professor," by H. W. Rolfe, in the April number, brings three serious charges against the present educational system: Colleges teach the letter rather than the spirit of the humanities; they deny the men whom they employ as teachers a fair opportunity for academic honor and reward; and their teachers have no part in the world of action—of "first hand dealing with realities"—and the world of service. "Our colleges," said Mr. Rolfe, "are in back water, where things go round and round, and grow barnacles." As a solution he urges that the college president should be an educator, rather than a raiser of funds, a speaker at banquets, and a manager of politicians. The faculty should look upon themselves, not as scholars pleasantly endowed, but as public servants. The trustee should administer something more than a financial trust. He should make himself an expert in this matter of making the college serve mankind, or resign in favor of someone else who has the time and will do it.



S. C. Mitchell, professor of history in Richmond College, writes in the July number of the *South Atlantic Quarterly* on "The Task of the College in the South." The literature of the Southern college has a special interest for us, as a guide to fraternity expansion. Professor Mitchell says, in part:

"Tradition is the dead hand upon the throttle. The other day the Congressional Limited train was flying through Philadelphia at a fierce rate of speed, when the fireman, amazed at the recklessness of the engineer, started toward him, only to find that his dead hand rested upon the throttle. In this mother-age vast forces are in motion, which, unless wisely guided, may bring wreck and ruin. No dead hand must be upon the throttle, whether that dead hand be tradition in religion, party solidity in politics, unreason in the law, feudal ideals in society, or obsolete classicism in the college. The primal duty of the college is to vitalize reason and stimulate it to do its perfect work. In striving to attain this end, the college will bring science to the aid of industrialism; to the narrowing influence of partisan politics it will bring the breadth of the historical spirit; and to the baffling racial conditions it will bring the guidance of sociology.

"It is the high duty of the college to give to its students a just view of society as a whole. It must not confine their thought to the segment of denominationalism or of sectionalism. They must be given the conspectus of the whole circle of society, with its limitless interplay of human forces. I account this right focusing of the student's view of the world as the test of the worth of a Southern college. If the students are rightly orientated, their discernment of the real forces affecting modern life will probably be correct and their influence creative in the attainment of democratic ideals. If, on the other hand, the students are trained to regard habitually the world from the standpoint of the peculiar interests of their social class, of their church, of their state, or of their section, a fatal defect will pervade all their work. They will lack that adjustment to actual conditions which alone can insure lasting success."



It is a loss to our readers that space is too short to give in full the article by Farnham P. Griffiths in the April number of *The International Journal of Ethics* on "Student

Self-Government in the University of California," from which we make the following excerpts:

"Among many students and at many institutions of learning an unfortunate misconception of college spirit has long prevailed. Too much stress has been laid upon the outward things; some students, if their conduct be a true criterion, would apparently conceive of college spirit as consisting in the disorderly rush and a general spirit of boisterousness on public occasions, in the inconsiderate hazing of fellow-students, or the ill-advised pilferings of the tableware of fashionable cafes; other students of a more responsible character would be inclined to denominate as college spirit the yell and the song and the general enthusiasm that goes with the football game or the field day. But if you were to approach the man of saner mind and healthier judgment—the man who leads the way in student activities, and whose word is as the voice of one having authority in the councils of his fellows—he would put into two words his own conception of college spirit as *unselfish service*—unselfish service to his alma mater, the doing of everything in his power to advance her welfare, and the leaving undone all those things, however innocent in and of themselves, that would mar her good name. The leaders, if not the general student body, in our higher institutions of learning to-day, are coming to feel that in their keeping is the honor of the university, and that the charge is too sacred a one to be lightly exposed to danger. At the University of California, recent years have witnessed a remarkable growth in this sense of responsibility on the part of the students. Various agencies have combined to build up an effective student public opinion.

"And first among these agencies I would mention the honor societies, notably the senior honor society. Its chief motive for being is the encouragement of unselfish service to the university. Thence the movement extends to the whole class. In this larger group, a public opinion becomes a possibility largely through the operation of the system called senior control; which means simply that the men of the senior class feel peculiarly responsible for the right

conduct of all the student activities in which the undergraduate body participates, especially for guarding against anything that would be detrimental to the university. Precedent seems now to have made senior control a permanency. That they may act wisely and effectively, the seniors feel the need of arriving at a reasonable uniformity of judgment on current questions. This end they have accomplished through the institution of what is known as 'senior singing.' It provides for a weekly assemblage at which all senior men, and only senior men, are welcome. At the first meeting of the semester, a leader of senior singing is elected, who is able to start the college songs and preside informally. Between songs the men take up for careful consideration various student problems, and after free discussion usually arrive at an understanding, and agree upon a course of action to be followed consistently."

What the honor societies and the senior meetings have done for the development of public opinion in smaller circles the student mass meeting has done for the undergraduate body at large. Here matters of student procedure and policy are freely discussed from the floor by any student who chooses to speak. Certain moot questions are first taken up, and men who have carefully gone over the ground in advance, lead in a thorough discussion of the topic. Afterward everyone is invited to speak as he is moved; the response is generally very gratifying. It may not be amiss to refer briefly to the last meeting. "Just at the close of the meeting, a student in the audience took the floor and said that a dispute during the day over respective rights had led to a fistic encounter between a freshman and a sophomore. The affair had not been especially serious, but he understood that the college daily was preparing to publish an account of it in the morning; the outside press in the vicinity would take up and exaggerate the incident, he felt sure, and eventually it would go all over the State proclaimed in headlines as 'a riot at the university.' That was what had happened in similar cases in the past, he said; it would happen in this case. He therefore moved that the editor of the college daily, who was in the audience, be instructed to 'strike the

story out, even if he had to leave a whole column blank'—it was then 10:30 p. m. The response to this appeal was good to behold; a dozen men were on their feet at once demanding that it was the plain duty of the students to see to it that the harmful 'story' was suppressed. And the editor so promised before he left the hall.

"The Undergraduate Students' Affairs Committee has its being under the sanction of an organization representative of the student body as a whole—the Associated Students of the University of California. Its members, five in number, and all seniors, are appointed annually by the president of the Associated Students. The aim is to select representative men of ability, good sense, and soundness of judgment, who can be counted on to render impartial judgment on questions that concern their fellow-students. It is the function of this committee to summon before it students accused of an infraction of well-recognized rules of the university; to examine them thoroughly, to hear their own statement of the case, and to compare it with what other witnesses have to say, to collect and carefully weigh all other evidence pertinent to the case, and finally to make recommendations based thereon to the President of the University. Highly favored is that university whose alumni have their alma mater always in memory and who delight to do her honor; but more richly blessed is the university whose students, while they are students, and before they have left the college halls, conceive a right perspective of what makes for her upbuilding and her highest good—more to be desired are they than beauty of campus or stateliness of buildings. During the trying days of last April and May, when earthquake and fire had smitten this western land of ours so sorely, the students of California responded loyally to the call to service, and gave generously of their time and talent to those who were in need. And with the doing of duty there descended upon them a new vision of the beauty of college spirit as the spirit of unselfish service, of whole-souled devotion to the university, standing for what is good and true. When the students have taken unto themselves this high concept and are ready to act in accordance there-

with, who shall deny them the right of self-government? For theirs will be the rule of justice and wisdom and righteousness."



Of interest to fraternity women is the article of Amy E. Tanner in the same number of the *Journal*, on "The Elevation of the College Women's Ideal." The question of election to the social clubs (there are no fraternities at Wilson College, where this article is written) presents somewhat the same problem as with us.

"It seems to me that there ought to be some courses in our colleges or some place in the scheme of college life for the systematic cultivation of an enthusiastic belief in a high ideal as the goal for the person's work. The average person needs to be stirred, to have his imagination quickened, to have his emotions aroused, in order to do the best that is in him. We ought, as far as possible, to rouse admiration of some great hero or heroine, but if most students are not reached in this way, the only other way open to us is to cultivate a high standard in public opinion as to what the ideal character and virtues are, so that each student will feel the force of that public opinion bearing upon himself. Within the range of my own observation, the most effectual way in which this can be done is to place responsibility upon the student-body in all possible ways, and then to have the fullest possible discussion between instructors and students of the ethical problems which naturally arise.

"For example, three years ago we introduced into this college, first the system of student government, and a year later, the honor system. Student government made the student-body responsible for quiet and order in the college at all times and upon all occasions. An instructor became simply a resident, who had only the same privilege of complaint to a proctor or other officer as any student had, and she also might be "proctored" if there was an unseemly noise issuing from her room at improper hours. The honor system made each student responsible for the prevention of

cheating, both in examinations and in daily work, each student taking a pledge neither to give nor to receive help, and to report any student who did either, to the Self-government Board. All the officers under both systems are elected by the students.

"A third ethical factor was introduced into the college this autumn in the form of two clubs for social purposes, organized with a charter from the faculty, conferring definite rights and making certain requirements. The most important of these was that each club should devote itself to the broadening and uplifting of the social life of the college, that it should seek out the lonely girl who made friends slowly, and endeavor to bring out her good qualities. A host of questions at once arose here. In the first place, what should be the qualifications for membership in these clubs? Whenever a lonely, unattractive girl, a misfit, was found, should that qualify her for the club? If not, then how is the club to help her? But if such girls are taken in, then in a year or so the club will consist only of misfits, eccentrics, weak girls, and will be in no condition to help anyone else. On the other hand, if only strong girls are chosen, those left out must feel that an odious comparison has been made, and must resent it. Discussion has been fast and furious, and is by no means over, but opinion seems to be on the whole, settling down to this conclusion: that in the light of its ideal, the club is a nucleus of workers toward the end of developing the capabilities of every girl in college. If a girl has reached the point where she can show her ability to help others, she will not be a drag to the club. Until that time, each girl in the club should make it a point to become acquainted with her, and to give her the pleasures and advantages of the club house as far as possible. The question of what constitutes eligibility for the club, is, of course, the one which determines its value as a moral factor in the college. The ideal that was, and is, held up constantly, is the altruistic one mentioned above, with service to their fellow-students as the practical test. There is no doubt that many of the members held in the beginning to the superficial personal ideal for their club girls, and that some still do. They

would have made election to membership dependent upon liking, so that the club would have become but a coterie of friends. At present the larger ideal is the dominant one, though, of course, it remains to be seen whether it will be so when the newness of the clubs has worn away and public attention is not so much concentrated upon them as at present.



"The College Girl in Athletics," by Evelyn Gail Gardiner, in the *Home Magazine* for June, considers the question of college athletic interests and records at four eastern colleges, Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, and Bryn Mawr.

"Athletics in the girls' colleges is strikingly different in spirit from athletics in universities and men's colleges. In the former we claim it is "art for art's sake," in the latter it would appear to be a tool to achieve the supremacy of one college over another, or, from the individual standpoint, a means to personal distinction. Athletics is simply one side of the "all-around college girl" and is generally the comrade rather than the enemy of excellence in other lines. To cite an instance, five members of a champion hockey team at Vassar and two of the "subs" received keys to the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a society to whose membership exceptional scholarship is requisite, and on the same team were the president of the Self-Government Association and one of the editors of the college literary magazine. The difference in the estimation of athletics in men's and girls' colleges is due not so much to the difference in spirit of men and girls as to the influence of inter-collegiate contests and publicity, neither of which is a factor in colleges for girls. Among the contests and sports in girls' colleges, probably field day is more public than any other. Bryn Mawr and Vassar have field day, and Smith expects to establish one when their new athletic field is completed, but Wellesley stands firmly opposed to it."

Rachel Kent Fitz, writing on "The College Woman Graduate" in *Education* for June, says:

"Even our statistics, however little value they may have because of their youth, would seem to show conclusively that the professions at the present time are not largely recruited from among the ranks of college women. As the two colleges chosen [Smith and Radcliffe] are pre-eminent for their standards of scholarship, it would seem to be a fair inference that the college woman graduate of today is in general either a home maker or a teacher. How will the college graduate prove a more cultured, more efficient, more cheerful and sturdy wife and mother than the woman whose technical education is finished at eighteen, but whose practical education continues with her expanding domestic and social experience and responsibility?

"A college education brings memory to the aid of an imagination which might be too weak for the task of building it alone. Fancy, for example, that a woman has a dozen pairs of very disreputable stockings to darn, an evening's work of weaving back and forth, with no very great artistic satisfaction promised as a guerdon, no tangible advancement on that intangible road of self-realization, just a hum-drum, stupid task, relentlessly calling for a portion of her precious time. If her mind is just a disorderly chaos of chance gossip and chance incidents, how natural and simple it will be for her to hate her work, her routine day, and finally her routine life, for no discontent spreads quite as fast as that born of a duty unwillingly performed. But if, on the contrary, she can fill that evening with dreams of the world's activity and strength, her fingers ply the needle with unconscious swiftness, the task is done with cheerful satisfaction, and life seems blithe and worth the living after all. It would seem to me, therefore, as beyond the possibility of denial, that from the limitations of woman's ordinary environment acting upon and accelerating the inherent weaknesses of woman's character, is born the need and the justification of that higher type of education which is most easily and naturally found in the woman's college.

"How is a woman specifically prepared for her woman's field, the home, by the four years which she has given to the college? In intrusting the most formative period of her life to the college, she has accepted, for better or for worse, its decision as to her training. If it elects to teach her as men are taught, and then bids her look for the technical training of her life work, not to a professional school, but to that school for which most women alone have time, life itself, then she must weigh well the question whether her college training has justified the heavy cost which the school of experience will exact of her ignorance. Personally, I believe that it is worth the cost; that the knowledge and understanding of the broad outlines of human life which the college gives are so essential to the limited experience and view point of the average woman as to be of surpassing value. And yet I believe none the less firmly that the time will come, and come right quickly, when in the woman's college general culture and careful scientific training for her life work will go hand in hand. Then the college woman graduate will add to the charm of the scholar and the skill of the teacher, the efficiency of the scientifically trained wife and mother. Then, and not until then, will the woman's college have established its full right to four of the most valuable years of a woman's life."





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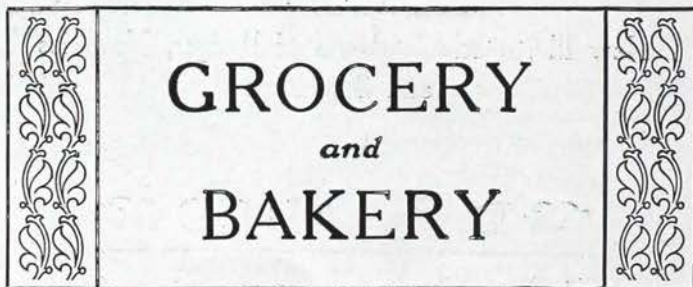
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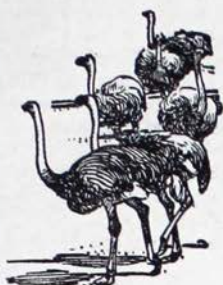
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