

# THE KEY.

VOL. XI.

JULY, 1894.

No. 3

## SONNET.

I dreamt of wandering through a leafy wood.  
The birds sang blithely; in white fragrant showers  
Across my path the jasmine shed its flowers,  
And nature seemed in her most happy mood.  
I paused awhile—when there came suddenly  
A host of tiny spirits round my head;  
One bolder than the rest approached and said,  
“We are your days—those past and yet to be;  
I am to-day.” In joy beyond compare  
I cried: “Those wee To-morrows I’ll ensnare,  
And soon I’ll know my future—ill or fair.”  
After a hot pursuit I had my way—  
I ope’d my hand to where my captive lay,  
And lo! there smiling at me was—“To-day!”

FLORENCE VILLIERS BROWN. (*Beta Eta.*)

## COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS.

### A REVIEW OF THEIR WORK AND INFLUENCE.

There is an increasing number of young women in America with well-equipped minds and disciplined energies. Every June adds to this number. They have been stimulated by their college training to an active intellectual life; they have heard much of the work to be done in the world which they are about to enter; they have been told of the narrow and

wretched lives of the poor of our great cities and have felt the social disorder which is the most marked feature of our time. An eager desire has been aroused to be of use and take some part in solving the problems which keep society in a state of ferment.

In many cases the first years out of college bring no outlet to these longings and furnish no scope for these energies. They often prove, in consequence, restless and unhappy years. Later the young woman with her ardor quenched, has either adapted herself to the unsatisfying social conditions imposed upon her, or she has returned to her studyings, or she is teaching, not from any especial love of it but in default of any other definite form of usefulness.

Quite recently college young women have conferred together and have asked themselves in what way the work that is so urgently calling for workers and the unspent energies of college women can be correlated.

As a result of this conference there has arisen a most feasible certainly, and apparently a most comprehensive, fundamental, and mutually stimulating means of contact between the privileged and unprivileged.

Following along the lines of usefulness suggested by the lives of Maurice, Denison and Toynbee, young women have opened up a field of helpfulness invaluable to themselves.

In the crowded portions of each of our large cities, where the extremely poor, the ignorant and the vicious are isolated from helpful influences, a home is established. In this home live cultivated women and to this home are brought all the best things of life, the best in the way of art, of music and of literature; cultured men and women gather there. This home becomes the meeting place for the privileged and unprivileged, and the centre of a great variety of influences. Points of contact are found along all lines, social, first and foremost, *social*; secondarily, educational, humanitarian and civic.

Such homes have been established in five cities. The oldest (established September, 1889), best known and most successful of these settlements, as they are called, is the Hull House, located on one of the great thoroughfares (335 South Halsted street, Chicago), of the third Bohemian city of the world. This settlement anticipated the "college settlement



association" and owes everything to the wisdom, enthusiasm and winning personality of its founder, Miss Addams, and her coadjutor, Miss Starr. The character and scope of the influences proceeding from the Hull House are already familiar to the readers of THE KEY. One can win but a feeble conception, however, of the breadth and value of such work through any report.

The first settlement established by college women representing the "college settlement association" was in New York city, at 95 Rivington street, in October, 1889. At this settlement as at all the other college settlements there is a head-worker, who is a permanent resident, receives a salary and directs the various departments of activity, an assistant head-worker, a resident physician, when possible, a trained kindergarten teacher and a varying number of residents, who pay five or six dollars a week for board and give their time in part or wholly to the work of the settlement.

In addition to the residents some of the best young men and women of the city come to the house regularly to assist in the instructional work of the university extension classes and to lead in, or talk to, the various clubs meeting at the settlement. During an average week at the Rivington Street Settlement a thousand people came to the house. There are some fifteen clubs; for boys, for girls, for children, for young people and for the parents. There is a free kindergarten every week-day, a reading room and branch library and a savings bank.

Evening receptions given by the women's clubs, dinner parties and neighborhood visits are some of the ways of making life happier in that district. A country house at Katonah and a cottage at Glen Ridge, New Jersey, have been the means of sweetening the summer for many a city prisoner.

The New York settlement, like the others, stands in the midst of the foreign population of New York, and furnishes, the head-worker reports, the only opportunity the people of the neighborhood have of learning what sort of people Americans are. We hear of a Bohemian woman who on coming to New York, began to learn the German language, thinking it was the language of the country.

A settlement was next established in Boston, in December, 1892.

This settlement is located at 93 Tyler street, in the midst of an Irish, Italian, German, Hungarian, Polish and Armenian population. Russian Jews are coming in, and the Chinese are not far off. The activities of the Denison House, as the settlement is called, have been more particularly along the lines of university extension and the organization of labor. Evening classes are held in art, science and literature. There are meetings of working men and women and farsighted leaders in sociology, where the former tell their personal experiences and the latter give counsel.

Social visiting, opportunities for the young people to meet, reception days, etc., are the response of the settlement to the social instinct of the neighborhood which finds so little outlet. Complaints are often heard from the working people of the loneliness of their lives. Free baths and country picnics for the children are some of their humanitarian activities.

The Denison House, being successfully established with six women in residence, the St. Mary Street House in Philadelphia (617 St. Mary street) was next opened in April of the same year. Here the association is with the more shiftless element of the colored people, with the Russian and German Jews, and with Italians. The district suffers greatly from overcrowding; whole families occupy a single room and take boarders. The programme of activities for a single week at the St. Mary Street House embraces a daily kindergarten, gymnastics, sewing and carpentry classes, military drill, a variety of clubs, banking, library, reading-room and reception hours, the obtaining of work for the unemployed and evening lectures.

The youngest of the college settlements is the Kingsley House, which was opened the first day of this year at 1707 Pennsylvania avenue, Pittsburg. Kingsley House stands on a main thoroughfare in the heart of a great milling district. Two hundred families are already upon the visiting list of the residents.

The neighborhood is predominantly Irish, with a German community near at hand and Poles scattered throughout the district. There is no compulsory school law in Pennsylvania, and most of the children work in the mills. They can neither read nor write. The boys form rough gangs, whose ambition is petty thieving. For these boys there are now clubs and classes in which they are eager participants. Saturday evenings a young



men's club meets to discuss civic questions. A series of entertainments has been given in the public school building near at hand. During the three months of last winter work was supplied to some two hundred and fifty men.

Not the least valuable of the offices of the Kingsley House is the investigation of sanitary conditions, the procuring of proper food and medical attendance for the sick and the constant social intercourse. The people of the neighborhood are responsive far beyond the expectation of the workers. The appreciation on the part of the poor of books, art and music is ardent and natural.

The College Settlement Association has also in charge the assignment of from two to three fellowships each year and the directions of the work of the fellows. These fellowships have in the past been ably filled and both the character of the subjects suggested for future investigation and the peculiar advantages offered to fellows, by the settlements, for such investigations lead us to look for valuable practical results from this branch of the work.

While the object of these settlements has been primarily to enrich the lives of the people of the neighborhood in which they are located, not the least of their results has been the enrichment of the lives of the residents. The lives of the poor are narrow because of unremitting labor and barren surroundings. The life of the student is also narrow because it is withdrawn from contact with men and women. "Human relations are divine revelations." Real life can only be realized among living creatures, thinking about them and working for them. A student who leads such a life will become a strong, happy and useful woman.

The settlements gladly welcome additional residents. Kingsley House has sent out an appeal for two residents during the months of July and August of this summer.

The settlements are not places for the dispensation of alms, nor are they missions in the narrower sense of the word, but rather centres from which, it is hoped, there shall proceed influences which will materially alter the environment of men and women.

There has been a tendency among mission workers to emphasize the

truth that the power of the gospel will make a new man, and that the new man will make for himself a new environment, forgetting that the soil may be such as to utterly choke good seed. The later philanthropy which recognizes that the environment of many men and women is such that they are practically debarred from right living, and that, this environment being altered, men and women will alter with it, is based on a practical philosophy which ensures success to the movement.

FLORENCE BASCOM. (*Eta*, '82.)

### *LIFE AT WOOSTER UNIVERSITY.*

IN the middle of the beautiful State of Ohio, nestling in a little cup-shaped valley with low, green hills all about it, is the town of Wooster, where the Beta Gamma girls find the work and play of their college life. If you wish to see university buildings we will take a walk up College Avenue at the end of which we shall find the old "U" spreading its new wings proudly as if just ready for soaring. At the foot of College Avenue as we start up the hill, we shall find one of the beautiful Missionary Houses which have been founded here within the last two years, where parents wishing to continue their work in the foreign field may leave their children to be educated. This is the girls' home and farther up the hill is the Livingstone Home for boys. By the time you get up to the campus you will probably be somewhat out of breath, for the university is situated a mile north of town on such a height that from its upper stories you can view the valley and hills spread out before you like a panorama for twenty miles around.

The campus consists of twenty acres of magnificent tall old oak trees and in the southwest corner are the new athletic grounds which have just been completed this spring.

Right back of the athletic grounds is the gymnasium, which is fully equipped with all aids for developing the body as the college building is for developing the mind; a fine new bathroom being one of the many conveniences.



Over at the east of the college building is the red brick observatory containing the big telescope, where the seniors improve their minds on clear nights by star gazing.

The college building proper, which consists of the main building and the two new wings which have recently been added, contains the chapel, library, reading-room, museum, society halls, laboratories and recitation rooms. We are especially proud of our laboratories, which are fitted up with all the modern appliances, and of our reading room, which is large, airy, and well lighted, and supplied with desks and comfortable chairs, where the students spend many of their leisure hours reading or studying.

To visit the musical department we shall have to walk several blocks from the campus to Music Hall, which is also headquarters for the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., for that much-hoped-for creation, a Christian Association building still exists in fancy only, and we fear lest the day when it shall materialize and stand before us, a glorious reality of brick and stone, may be far distant.

In view of the fact that the medical department is situated in Cleveland, Ohio, perhaps we had better leave our inspection of it to some more suitable time.

There being no dormitories at Wooster, the students room in private houses, and the students who go room-hunting have a large number of pleasant places to choose from, as nearly every one in Wooster rents rooms to students. Board is obtained at private houses and at the clubs, of which there are a number. Though this is a co-educational college the faculty is strictly opposed to co-educational boarding, so the boys and girls have their separate boarding places. The girls have one large club called the Smith Club and seldom is a man allowed to invade its sacred precincts except upon such a festive occasion as the birthday of one of the girls, when she is allowed to ask her brother or some other girl's brother to tea with her; and the man who is so lucky as to receive such an invitation is the envied of all his fellows.

College work occupies the students' time five days in the week, while Saturday and most of the evenings are given up to other duties or recreation. Christian Association claims Tuesday evening, the men's literary

societies Friday evening, and Saturday night is given up to fraternity meeting for those who are numbered among the Greeks. The remaining evenings in the week are filled with lectures, concerts, class socials, society contests, recitals, callers, parties, and so on, so that not many of the girls succeed in keeping the good resolution they are sure to make at the beginning of each term,— to stay at home every evening and study.

Each of the men's fraternities entertains at least once — some of them several times — during the year in their respective halls, both of the women's fraternities give several parties apiece, which with the sophomore-senior banquet, senior reception, and the many receptions given by the different professors and the town people furnish for the society girl as much dissipation as she could possibly wish for.

Let us take a peep into one of the girl's rooms in the evening after supper when the lamp is lighted and the curtains drawn and see what the home of the college girl is like; here she is with her room-mate, one of them studying, the other perhaps writing the weekly letter home. On the table are strewn books, papers, pen and ink, all the paraphernalia of the student; on the walls, on the dressing table, in every available place are photographs; photographs of college chums and friends at home; in the corner perhaps you will see a violin case or a guitar leaning, and on the wall is a tennis racket tied with bright ribbons; in the rooms of some of the more fortunate girls you will find a tea-table decked out with dainty china, which gives the room a cozy and hospitable air. The girls always care for their own rooms and as the one room generally has to serve for sitting room, library, and bedroom, it is always kept in the best of order.

A description of the college girl's life at Wooster would be incomplete unless mention were made of Willard, the literary society for young women. This meets every Friday afternoon in Willard Hall, a room in the west wing which has been beautifully furnished through the exertions of the Willard girls themselves, and here it is that the girls, in essays and orations, air their views on every conceivable subject, and discuss the events of the day in debates which sometimes wax highly exciting. One of the pleasantest events of the college year has always been the farewell given every spring by the Willard Society. This year a play was given, entitled



“Rebecca’s Triumph,” which made a great hit and in which much real talent, heretofore undiscovered, was displayed by some of the girls.

Athletics come in for a good share of the students’ time, tennis, base ball and foot ball are all popular ; each fraternity has its own tennis court. Inter-collegiate games are contrary to the rules of the faculty, but there is great rivalry between the different class teams ; a series of games of base ball have been played this spring for the pennant, and the freshman class now holds the championship of the entire college.

Fraternities play an active part in Wooster College life ; there are five men’s fraternities, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma being rivals among the young women. Although there is plenty of fraternity spirit always abroad, we are learning more and more every year to keep fraternity in its proper place, and this year especially, there is very good feeling between the different fraternities, and between the Greeks and non-Greeks.

Dear old Wooster ; long may she live and prosper is the wish of each of her children, uttered half sadly, for all too soon the day will come when we must go forth from the old familiar scenes, and the joys and sorrows, the triumphs and defeats, we have sustained within her walls will be a thing of the past, and only in memory will resound her war cry —

Boom-a-lac-a, Boom-a-lac-a  
 Boom, Boom, Bah,  
 Wooster, Wooster,  
 Rah, Rah, Rah.

BETA GAMMA.

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### *STUDENT LIFE AT BUTLER.*

STUDENT life at Butler might not, from a distant point of view, be attractive. But for the student, as the tiny piece of moss for the naturalist who examines it under the microscope, it expands, growing interesting and beautiful.

Butler with its two hundred and fifty students is something like a

small community where there is one common interest. The youthful prep. or freshman enters, "a stranger," as it were, "in a strange land." Handsome or homely, well dressed or not, he is if possible, induced to attend the first reception, usually given a few days after college opens, and there meets both professors and students.

With this mere introduction to college life, he is not satisfied, but goes on learning more of its wonders. Soon it is discovered that his running, jumping and kicking propensities are well developed, and he enters athletics. He may not make himself a world's hero here, may win that place only in the eyes of the little boys, who stand off and lustily cheer their favorite, but he does gain with a robust constitution a greater zest for his real college work.

And indeed health is necessary to be able to perform the work laid out in the various courses. As there is reward for all labor, the good student receives part of his or hers in exemption from examination at the end of the term. Of this, the last few days are a season of weeping and wailing on the part of those who have devoted their moments to pastimes more pleasant to them than the study required for a grade of ninety per cent. Being progressive by nature our faculty has, among other things, adopted the six-day plan, leaving for recreation still less time than formerly.

But was there ever a real live college girl or boy, who could find no time for athletics, class meeting and fraternity? The spirit of class rivalry at Butler fluctuates. At intervals classes are at swords points, when class regalia is maliciously stolen and destroyed and class parties interrupted by means known only to the envious or wrathful collegian; then all is tranquil again, at which felicitous period, the sophomores have even been known to entertain right royally classmen of all ranks.

Among fraternities, of which there are three men's and one women's, the rivalry is not often very bitter, and yet among the men, "spiking" times are exciting enough. The unsophisticated maiden and youth who have matriculated just three weeks ago, are flattered by the popularity which they seem so soon to have gained. They, innocent creatures, do not know what dire conspiracies are being concocted on their account. Nor do they fully comprehend until they have tried the humor of the goat and



found him gentle or fractious according to the example his masters or mistresses have set. The Butler goat has a varied disposition. Prone to imitate his owners, he is often known to rove about on cool spring evenings or moonlight nights. Now he meets a gay company of serenaders and his spirits, depressed by the too violent exertions of the last initiation, revive under the enlivening influence of college songs and college yells. A little farther on his ears are greeted with the pensive strains of a violin, but he judiciously crosses the street, and leaves the couple to enjoy undisturbed their solitary stroll.

And for strolls there could be no more ideal place than Irvington. The name itself suggestive of romance, well suits the picturesque village. Winding streets, bordered by tall maples, lead the rambler past cool looking houses set back in shady yards. Unless broken by some buoyant spirited student, a peaceful quiet pervades the place. Here the artist might paint or poet sing away the summer days in happy contentment.

NELL BREVOORT. (*Mu.*)

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### Alumna Department.

#### THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE OF BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Radcliffe College, or "Harvard Annex" as it is more familiarly known to us, has attracted much attention from all friends of the higher education of women. Whether or not her graduates would be given the coveted Harvard degree has been a question of great interest, and the recent decision that their diploma shall be that of Radcliffe College—its face value as yet unknown—has been to many a great disappointment.

The March number of the *Harvard Graduates' Magazine* says: "Radcliffe College is now supplying systematic collegiate instruction of the grade of Harvard College, regulated by Harvard College standards, and furnished wholly by Harvard College teachers; by this means Harvard College is now, in fact, open in a very substantial degree to women. To have accomplished this in fifteen years in a conservative university must seem a notable result." While Harvard claims credit for accomplishing

this "notable result" in fifteen years, another "conservative university" of New England has wrought the same result, with still greater privileges for women, in three years.

In September, 1891, the corporation of Brown University, by a unanimous vote, decided to open all university examinations to women, and thirteen young women during that college year were instructed by Brown professors preparatory to these examinations. At the beginning of the following year the number of students had increased to forty-five, and a pleasant building near the university buildings was secured for their accommodation. This building was built for a private school and hence is admirably adapted to its present use. This third college year the forty-five students have increased to seventy-three. It is interesting to note in this connection that seventy-three was the number enrolled at Harvard Annex during its seventh year.

It is expected that the college will continue to increase rapidly and much larger accommodations will soon be necessary. While the college itself is self-supporting, an endowment fund is needed for the erection of suitable buildings, and it is hoped that friends of the college will soon come to its assistance.

The policy of the college authorities is to give to women every advantage which the men have long enjoyed. Where the number of women electing any subject is sufficient to form a class they are instructed together by a professor of Brown or his assistant; when the number electing a subject is small, these women are admitted to the classes with the men.

This coming Commencement two women will be graduated and will receive their diplomas from Brown University together with the men.

The opportunities for graduate students are exactly the same for women as for men. Men and women work together in the class-room, in the libraries and laboratories, while at Harvard this is not permitted and the opportunity for advanced study at Radcliffe is very limited. Last year at Brown two women received the degree of A. M., and there are at present nine women working for this degree and two for the degree of Ph. D.

The expenses in connection with instruction at the women's college



are somewhat under \$150 per year, while room and board in private families near the college range from \$5 to \$10 per week. One young woman reduces her expenses of living to \$3 per week by living on the coöperative plan. She has her own oil stove in a kitchen common to several, and cooks whatever she wishes. As she seems to be thriving under this régime, this would seem a good plan for others to follow, whose ambitions exceed their means.

The facilities in New England for the collegiate education of women are far from being adequate to the numbers seeking higher education. Smith is overcrowded, and Wellesley annually turns away as many applicants as she can receive. Hence the admission of women to Brown is a much needed boon.

The young women now in the college here are nearly all exceptionally bright, eager students. One prominent professor told me he never had imagined that teaching a class of women could be so delightful, nor had he before had any conception of the enthusiastic love of learning and the intense application which he daily witnessed.

MARTHA TARBELL. (*Iota*, '84.)

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#### THE ALUMNÆ AND THE FUTURE OF OUR FRATERNITY.

As steel is to the magnet, so is the fraternity to the alumnæ—the force, powerful and persistent, that draws many particles to one center; for only from the society can the alumnæ gain the inspiration necessary for fraternity development.

It does not require much imagination to realize that our ranks as alumnæ are being swelled with each year, and that for the greater part of our fraternity body the active work in the chapter is over. But, because of that very reason, we have the opportunity of entering a larger field and of working for the whole fraternity.

We have left many happy circumstances of our fraternity life in college, but because of that, we must not imagine that our benefit and delight in Kappa Kappa Gamma are over. We have had the experiences of those

college days, and by a just appreciation of the past we may have a progressive future, and develop the broader culture, sweeter friendships, and nobler womanhood, that had but a dawning in our college life.

Each of us should think of the future of our fraternity as an individual responsibility, and not content ourselves with being mere figure-heads. To accomplish this there seems to be a practical solution. Keep in touch with the fraternity; do something for some chapter or THE KEY; encourage the formation of alumnae associations. By the lives of the alumnae members the world will judge of our fraternity and it becomes a great duty to make our lives conform to the grandest ideals of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Every true, loyal sister has her ideal for our fraternity, and that ideal must be so clear and well-defined that she may press toward it. Then our fraternity will grow to its perfect fruitage, and we shall gain, not lose, by being alumnae.

KATHARINE S. ALVORD. (*Beta Delta*, '93.)

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BETA THETA, CHICAGO ASSOCIATE CHAPTER.

Of course it is well known to you all that Chicago, and everything connected with that city is exceedingly modest. Consequently Chicago Associate Chapter has kept very quiet for several months.

I wish I could tell you of the pleasure we take in our chapter. Our meetings are held once a month at the homes of our members, and our kind hostesses always have some delightful refreshments for us after the business of the hour has been transacted. Several times the luncheon has been the important part of the meeting, and business has been secondary. Recently we have been entertained by Miss Peck, Miss Bisbee, Mrs. Smith, Miss Livingston and Miss Sharp, and our next meeting is to be with Mrs. Lobdell.

But there is more to our meetings than just the social part. We are all greatly interested in the second degree, and planned work for the winter, bearing upon the knowledge required to take that degree.

It would be hard to find a more loyal chapter than our Beta Theta. Even though we are all out of college, our interest in our fraternity has



not decreased, and we discuss fraternity questions with as much zeal as when with our college chapters.

Knowing that the chapters are always interested to know where their "old" girls are, I will send a list of our members :

	(Mrs.) Will H. Divine.
<i>Phi.</i>	Dr. Sarah M. Hobson. Gertrude E. Small.
<i>Psi.</i>	Harriet Hinman Bisbee. Annie Neal Curtis. Mary B. Livingstone.
	(Mrs.) Nellie Lamson Lobdell. Agnes A. Rogers. Jessie T. Peck.
<i>Beta Tau.</i>	
<i>Beta Nu.</i>	Carrie Wright.
<i>Kappa.</i>	(Mrs.) Stella Berry Arnold. Zaidee E. Mitchell.
<i>Iota.</i>	(Mrs.) M. H. Cazier. Hattie Perkins Fitch.
<i>Upsilon.</i>	Hattye Alling. Florence R. Bucks. Effie W. Miller. Grace Locke Scripps. Katharine L. Sharp.
	(Mrs.) Jennie Jones Wise. Hattie Vernon Fell. Mary L. Fell.
<i>Epsilon.</i>	
<i>Chi.</i>	Priscilla Grace Gilbert.
	(Mrs.) Addie T. Smith. Ida Bonnell.
<i>Sigma.</i>	

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PERSONAL NOTES.

*Phi.*

Gertrude E. Small, '89, has been appointed Sunday editor of the *Chicago Tribune*.

Dr. Emilie A. Young, '91, is practising her profession at the Fergus Falls Insane Hospital, Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

*Psi.*

Ida M. Hill, '90, has been teaching mathematics in Martin College, Pulaski, Tennessee. Miss Hill sends to THE KEY the following notes for the Alumnae Department: January 1, 1894, a circular letter started from Chicago, to go to all members of Psi who were together in the year 1891-92. The idea originated with Mrs. Balch (Janet Jacks) and Mrs. Lobdell (Nellie Lamson). Out of the eighteen members, the list shows six to have married. The letter travels from Chicago to Nashville, from New York to Quezaltenango, Guatemala, from Boston to Reno, Nevada, and Portland, Oregon. There is another letter circulating in Psi among the charter members and first initiates.

Georgia Cary Baker, special, '89, writes that she enjoys her work at the Chicago University exceedingly. She has entered in a full university course. One of the chief attractions of the place is the frequent opportunity to hear famous lecturers and good music.

Anna C. Ingham, special of '88, has not had sufficient strength to continue her work as trained nurse, and is now teaching in Chicago.

*Beta Tau.*

Minnie B. Woodworth, '93, has been elected to the chair of Latin in the college for women at Columbia, N. C.

Bessie A. Reed, '93, is to sing at the alumni meeting of Syracuse University.

*Eta.*

The highest honor in the gift of Johns Hopkins University, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, has recently been awarded to Miss Florence Bascom. Petrology, a comparatively new branch of geological science is her specialty. She has accepted the chair of petrology in the geological department of the Ohio State University under the direction of Prof. Edwin Orton.



*Upsilon.*

(The corresponding secretary of Upsilon in answer to an inquiry about the literary work of Katharine Sharp, has kindly sent the following accounts:)

The article on "University Extension in the United States," published in *The University Extension World* for September, 1893, is one which Miss Sharp read last summer before the World's Congress. This article is mentioned in the May number of *Beta Theta Pi* as appearing in September, 1892, but error in date may be pardoned, since the writer evidently appreciated the article. The *University Extension Bulletin* for November, 1892, contains the thesis which Miss Sharp presented for the degree of Bachelor of Library Science, and which won a prize of one hundred dollars. Published in the *Library Journal* for August, 1893, is an article on the American Library Association Exhibit at the World's Fair, read by Miss Sharp before the World's Congress, 1893. She had charge of the A. L. A. Exhibit, I believe, at the Fair. An article in the *Library Journal* for May, 1894, describes her present work as director and librarian of the Department of Library Science at Armour Institute. She also wrote up the German library exhibit at the Fair for the "Centralblatt für Bibliothekswesen." On account of her other papers for the Congresses, University Extension and Library, and her work at the Fair and at the Institute, she was unable to appear before the Fraternity Congress to represent Kappa Kappa Gamma as requested. The *University Extension Bulletin* of which I spoke is published by the University of the State of New York, from which Miss Sharp received her degree of B. L. S.

*Beta Zeta.*

March 21, 1894, Laura Clark, '92, was married to Mr. Elbert William Rockwood, professor of chemistry in the medical faculty of the State University of Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Rockwood are now travelling in Europe.

Rachel Sherman, ex-'92, has returned to Iowa City, after a year spent in Colorado.

Sophia Moore, '92, is at her home in Iowa City; she spent the winter at her brother's home in Omaha, Nebraska.

Married, May 16, 1894, at the home of the bride in Princeton, Missouri, Helen Orton, '90, to Julien Charles Monnett, Law '93.

The engagement is announced of Cornelia Ingham, ex-'95, and Will McChesney, Delta Tau Delta.

Elizabeth Rees, '93, who spent the winter in Florida has returned to Iowa City.

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#### TO THE NEW ALUMNÆ.

The alumnae editor feels impelled to offer a welcome to the new alumnae. June has been a month of good-byes — parting from the old-dear comradeship of the chapter. Now that July is here, we offer to them a welcome to our ranks, and if our welcome seem too much like a sermon, we can only offer the opportunity of retaliation in this department.

We remember when June was the season of good-byes for us. We can still see its white lilies blooming in the sunlight and inspiring us with the resolution to keep Kappa love and loyalty always fresh and true. We suspected that it might be harder when one is alone to be just as loyal and active as when one is in the chapter. Twice have the lilies bloomed since then, and we know now what we suspected then. Those lilies could easily give beauty and fragrance, for they were carefully trained and protected. It is the wild fleur-de-lis blooming alone in the meadow, so brave and beautiful with its Kappa message, that is the stronger. So the alumna becomes stronger for Kappa when, relying on self alone, she lives for Kappa, as steady and faithful as the meadow flower-de-luce.

It will be easy to forget those alumnae duties that we felt so strongly perhaps before they were our own duties. In the midst of care, it will be easy to forget the cares of the chapter. In the midst of discouragement it may be easy to forget that the chapter needs help and encouragement from the alumnae. In the midst of crowding interests it will be easy to neglect THE KEY, for which neglect the chapter must suffer. If the



alumna will remember the needs of the chapter in her own day she will appreciate the needs of the chapter always. If, after the chapter has become almost strange to her, she tries to keep in touch with it, and feels herself under sacred obligations to it always, then will the fleur-de-lis bloom brighter and stronger than before.

“O flower-de-luce, bloom on and make forever  
The world more fair and sweet.”

ALUMNÆ EDITOR.

### The Parthenon.

My view of Kappa's aim coincides exactly with that of the alumnae editor, who in the April KEY expressed herself averse to an extended use of fraternity organization.

The mad rush and hurry of modern life has crept into our universities, as well as into business and society, and judging from our own college life here at Barnard, I believe that no regular student who does her work faithfully, who reads works required in connection with the different courses, who takes the needed amount of recreation has time left for anything else without overtaxing her physical and mental powers.

Of course, if the different chapters, or the fraternity as a whole, engage in some undertaking, charitable or otherwise, loyal Kappas will carry it through, no matter how great the strain. Perhaps some will say that the small obligation devolving upon each girl would not interfere seriously with college work. It is not, however, the work to which I object, nor the sacrifice of time; it is the result of which I am thinking. Every earnest student is under a constant strain, and each added duty increases this and tends to produce that nervous excitable temperament, which so often characterizes the girl student. Each Kappa would perform the duty assigned her, but in many cases it could be done only by rushing from one task to another, and not by going to work in the calm, thoughtful manner which secures the best results.

It is just here that Kappa's duty lies. Its aim is to make true, noble, helpful women. Then instead of increasing the strain under which the student labors, let Kappa prevent her from falling into habits of haste and the resulting irritability of temper. We have time for business, for charity, for clubs, but not for friends. We forget that it is the sense of friendship which makes life worth living, and in our excitement we leave no room for the exercise of that personal influence so potent in our relations with one another.

Let each chapter of Kappa, then, provide for its members a home, be it only a single room, where they may go when weary of the daily routine. Let each Kappa form a habit of stopping when she feels that she is going beyond her strength and of retreating to Kappa domains, there to find physical or mental rest, kindly sympathy, or needed help. Thus having gained the benefit of help and sympathy in her small realm and learned their value, let each Kappa go out into the world calm in her mind, deliberate in action, with a large sympathy for her striving, struggling sisters, ready in that larger sphere to exert a powerful, personal influence.

Kappa's strength lies not so much in the organization as in individual members. We are united in purpose rather than in deed; and although united we stand, divided we do not fall, for did but one Kappa remain true to her vows, she could stand and by her true purposeful life make many others better and happier.

A. J. (*Beta Epsilon.*)

The question, "Shall Fraternity Organization be put to Further Use?" which has recently been agitating the Greek world, raises another question, "What is the true aim of fraternity?" For what purpose were these organizations which form so important a factor in our colleges and universities first established? The word "fraternity" itself answers the question by its significance.—"brotherhood," "friendship."

We sometimes think that this vast fraternity system should extend its original design, and become a factor in the solution of the social and ethical



problems of the day. We become dissatisfied with it, deem it too narrow and limited, and long for a broader field of usefulness. But do we stop to consider the work that fraternity is doing? Do we fully comprehend the importance of the primary object for which it was founded?

The men and women who go out from our colleges and universities are the ones who mould public thought and sentiment. How important, then, should be the development of their characters while they are yet in these training schools for life's work. In the class-room they may obtain the greatest intellectual culture, but this alone will not suffice for the world's need to-day. Cold intellectuality will never reach the wants of humanity. Heart-culture only is the potent power that brings in touch every phase of human nature, and makes life a harmony.

But where may this culture be obtained? In the class-room? No. Only in the closest bonds of affection will the heart receive a refining and purifying power. Is not an organization, then, whose sole aim is this heart-culture worthy of an existence? Is not its field of labor broad enough? When we think of the countless lives that have been ennobled by the sacred ties of "fraternity," shall we say that its work is narrow and selfish?

"But," complains one, "you are too exclusive; you care only for yourselves." If this is true it ought not so to be. If we are faithful to the vows we have taken, loyalty and affection will broaden our sympathies and we shall work better for the many for having learned to know and love the few whom we truly call friends.

What if the world be out of joint? Undergraduate enthusiasm deludes itself by thinking that it can set things right.

The true meaning of fraternity is friendship. What nobler function can it perform than to bring into men's lives more of that "grace of friendship," earth's most beautiful and most lasting boon?

ANNA M. OWENS. (Xi.)

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Even the most earnest admirers of women cannot be blind to the fact that in nine-tenths of our women's meetings there is a deplorable lack of

parliamentary method. The simplest forms of parliamentary procedure are often wholly ignored; motions are made and carried with complete disregard of the laws of debate; while the introduction of one of the more complex motions, like that of the "previous question," throws the presiding officer into confusion. If women will have meetings, let these meetings be conducted with order and dignity. Here is a field of work for Kappas.

For, although even in these advanced days the voice of him who dolefully questions the practical value of a college education for women is not yet hushed, the fact still remains, that in every community the college-bred woman plays an important part. She is sought for all kinds of work—the churches want her, the charities call her, social enterprises seek her aid with a persistency that pays a delicate compliment to her ability. If she has tact and good sense, she will speedily have influence and a following among the women of the community. In their business meetings she will be a leader, and if rightly trained she can generally introduce a wholesome respect for parliamentary usage.

A grasp upon parliamentary laws comes only through practice in them. The mere study of a book of rules will not suffice. Would it not be a good plan for our chapters to arrange for systematic practice in parliamentary forms, letting a drill take the place of the literary work, say on one evening a month. A mock motion could be introduced, debated, amended, laid on the table, taken up again, referred to committees, passed, reconsidered, in short, be carried through the gamut of parliamentary form.

Should this plan be carried out, and the principles mastered be rigidly enforced in all the chapter meetings, Kappas would soon have a thorough grasp upon parliamentary rules. And the result could not fail to be an improvement in the business methods of women's meetings wherever our girls might carry the fresh, energetic enthusiasm of the college woman and the true Kappa.

ELLEN D. COMMONS. (*Delta.*)

"My dear child" said a wise Kappa Senior one day, "is it possible you ask who *she* is? Why, she is one of our Kappa alumnæ who graduated here a few years ago. Surely you have heard of her before."



“Perhaps,” said I meekly, with an overwhelming sense of  
A Reunion. my ignorance.

The meekness soon wore off, however, and I began to argue to myself that it was unreasonable to expect an undergraduate to know much about *alumnæ*, many of whom she had never seen, and others of whom she heard little or nothing. To be sure, records containing the names of all who had been members were not so difficult of access but that by the time one became a junior or a senior she might be tolerably well acquainted with at least the names of the *alumnæ*; but would they not be merely names, and could the feeling of sisterhood exist in even the slightest degree as it does between members of the active chapter?

As time passed on nevertheless, we continued to shock our older sisters now and then by the densest ignorance concerning some of the former members of the chapter, until one night a junior came to our rescue by suggesting that among the festivities of Commencement week we have a reunion of all Kappas who had ever been members of the chapter, and her proposition was enthusiastically adopted. Invitations were issued, places of entertainment provided, and then came the reunion.

Lessons and examinations were over for the year, so we could devote our time to our guests without a single anxious thought for the morrow, and although what was properly called “the reunion” lasted but one afternoon, several of our sisters remained long enough for us to feel acquainted with them and to love them. Of course, the wearers of the key who had not met for years were happy in renewing old ties, the “old girls” said that it was a pleasure to meet the “new girls,” and the “new girls” were glad to see before them faces instead of names. The charter members actually were very much like the rest of us, instead of occupying pedestals, as one might suppose, and in listening to their tales of adventures, trials, joys and sorrows in early chapter life we came to appreciate as never before the work done for us by our “old girls.” Our fraternity spirit increased and fraternity life took on a deeper meaning, while we too felt like saying “Let us love so well that our life shall still be better for our love.”

In short, our reunion was such a success that it is becoming an estab-

lished custom to have one each year. Thus we keep up our sympathy and interest in the girls who are no longer with us and prevent our younger members from asking the awful question, "Who is she?"

HARRIET SINCLAIR. (*Upsilon*).

## Public Annual Reports.

### ALPHA PROVINCE.

#### PHI—BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

##### *Active Members.*

Edith L. Bishop, '94,	M. Estelle Ingalls, '96,
Martha W. Locke, '94,	K. Isabelle Mann, '96,
Lida S. Penfield, '94,	Louisa F. Parkhurst, (special),
Dorothy Simmons, '94,	Ellen L. Young, (special),
Nellie I. Simpson, '94,	S. Marion Chadbourne, (special),
Alice C. Weeks, '94,	Katherine Chamberlain, '97,
S. Ellen Breed, '95,	Marion S. Chamberlain, '97,
Sara Cone Bryant, '95,	Ella L. Chase, '97,
Mary H. Cowell, '95,	Pearl C. Chase, '97,
Bertha P. Richmond, '95,	Florence E. Eveleth, '97.
Helen M. Armstrong, '96,	Marian Gray, '97,
J. Helen Bartholomew, '96,	Grace L. Griffiths, (special),
Susie M. Flint, '96,	Annie C. Hatch, '97,
Mary E. Hadley, '96,	Lena B. Pool, '97.

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 28; total membership from chapter establishment, 124; number of year's initiates, 12. Commencement speaker, Lida S. Penfield, senior class president, spring term. Honors: Alice Cary Weeks.

*University*: Number of faculty in collegiate department, 26; number of students in collegiate department, 255. Men's fraternities: Beta Theta Pi, 23; Theta Delta Chi, 19; Delta Tau Delta, 9 (local). Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 28; Alpha Phi, 30; Gamma Phi Beta, 21; Delta Delta Delta, 24.



*Chapter News.*

Another year of college life closes in upon us, another year of Kappa love and friendship is ended, and Phi wishes to send to all her sisters her best hopes for a joyous and helpful vacation.

We stop on the threshold of the closing year, loath to leave it with its blessed remembrances, lingering yet a moment to cast a last glance at the loved gatherings which have brought us into closer union with one another.

We turn and strive to scan the cloud-curtain of the future and to find what awaits us there, but we heave a sigh — what can it be without our blessed seniors! What can we accomplish without their parental admonitions and encouragements! Yet how much less well-equipped should we be for the battles to come had we not been privileged to receive, for this brief space, their helpful influence.

Each day of the last term has brought its special duties, though perhaps there has not been much of great note.

The Kappa banquet was held at the Parker House on the evening of May 18, and was exceedingly enjoyed by all who attended, alumnae as well as undergraduates.

Our meetings have been helpful and pleasant, as they always are, enlightened often by the presence of some of our alumnae, or of members of sister chapters.

The latter part of the year has been a busy season for our seniors, who have become pretty well tired out with the various graduation receptions and socials, endeavoring to get all they can out of the last few weeks of their college life.

On Saturday, June 9, a Kappa lunch is to be held at the home of Lida S. Penfield, and on a later day the girls will enjoy a Kappa picnic with Sara Bryant, in Melrose.

We could individually wish that this number of THE KEY might be dedicated to departing seniors who have impressed upon our hearts with such emphasis the living proof that

“No life can be pure in its purpose and strong in its strife,  
And all life not be made purer and stronger thereby!”

And now during the summer months, as thought and work for the convention brings all our kindred chapters nearer together, shall be continually with Phi hopeful wishes for the welfare of each group of girls; while loving thought shall follow each of our own known girls as they separate for — who knows how long? Surely they will follow Lida Penfield, in her wandering across the great ocean and among the beautiful scenes of the old world, where she is to pass the coming months.

#### BETA EPSILON—BARNARD COLLEGE.

##### *Active Members.*

Agnes Irwin, '94,	Mabel Parsons, '95,
Helen Brigham Crocker, '94,	Louise Benedict Lockwood, '95,
Laura Landan, '94,	Caroline G. Brombacher, '95,
Eliza Jones, '94,	Antonie Junge, '95,
Ella F. Bryson, '94,	Mary Rogers Roper, '96,
Gratia Whithed, '95,	Elsie Clews, '96,
Florence Colgate, '95,	Mary Bergmann Dobbs, '97,
Adaline C. Wheelock, '97.	

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 15; total membership from chapter establishment, 25; year's initiates, 5.

*College*: Number of faculty, 23; number of members, 106. Men's fraternities: None. Women's fraternity: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 15.

##### *Chapter News.*

Beta Epsilon feels that she has had a very busy quarter. On March 31 she held her second annual open meeting, to which all the undergraduates were invited. As usual, a play was presented. This time it was "Faust and Loose," rewritten and adapted to our college life at Barnard. The characters had a sort of double identity,— "Marguerite" was also a Barnard girl; "Dame Martha" represented at the same time our registrar, while Faust, Valentine and Mephistopheles developed the characteristics of three of our instructors. The play itself seemed to be a great success, but not the least of the fun was afterwards, when the actors



stepped into the audience. The maiden instructors especially seemed to have lost their identity in that of their great originals; but the illusion was dispelled when it was seen that they were serving refreshments of a character more substantial, if not more intellectual, than that to which the gentlemen have accustomed us. You will be interested to know that to the Kappas not the least delightful feature of the occasion was the presence of Miss Jean Nelson.

At our April meeting, the last one of the collegiate year, we held an initiation, as a result of which we introduce to you a new member, Elsie Clews, '96, of New York. We had been waiting some time to claim her, and now proudly present her for your greetings and good wishes. Miss Dobbs very kindly offered her house for this meeting, and in spite of a storm we spent a pleasant afternoon.

With May came preparations for the examinations which have occupied the past two weeks. The last one occurred this morning, and this afternoon the Undergraduate Association gave a tea to the seniors. The committee certainly "did themselves proud;" our bare old rooms were simply transformed by their gala dress of blue and white bunting, pictures, palms and flowers. Kappa was represented by a large bowl of fleurs-de-lis. The affair was the first of the kind that the college has attempted, but it has been rated a "howling success."

In the midst of all the work and fun the chapter has been busy with the song-book. We have met with a great many difficulties but we beg the leniency of the fraternity for the delay, trusting that the book when it appears will compensate for it.

PSI — CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

*Active Members.*

Mrs. John Henry Barr,  
Mary Cass Spencer (graduate),  
Isabelle Kittenger (special),  
Marie Martha Hoppe, '94,  
Harriet Knight Ballou, '95,  
Bessie Morris Penniman, '95,

Mrs. Walter Francis Willcox,  
Mabel Alexander (special),  
Lillian Lynn Balcom, '94,  
Anna Lavinia VanBenschoten, '94,  
Elizabeth Washburne Bump, '95,  
Emma Mabel Stebbins, '95,

Ethel Stebbins, '95,	Grace Neal Dolson, '96,
Bernice Grant Haviland, '96,	Julia Andrew Cochran, '97,
Grace Adelaide Lewis, '97,	Mabel Virginia Root, '97,
	Mabel Simis, '97.

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 19; total membership from chapter establishment, 75; year's initiates, 12. Honors: Neal Dolson elected on *The Era* editorial staff. Mabel Simis class vice-president.

*University*: Number of Faculty, 70; instructors and assistants, 75; number of students, 1752. Men's fraternities: Zeta Psi; Chi Phi; Kappa Alpha; Alpha Delta Phi; Phi Kappa Psi; Chi Psi; Delta Upsilon; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Theta Delta Chi; Phi Delta Theta; Beta Theta Pi; Psi Upsilon; Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Delta Phi; Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Zeta (foreigner's fraternity); Theta Nu Epsilon; Sigma Phi; Sigma Chi; Delta Chi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Delta Phi; Kappa Sigma. Women's fraternities: Kappa Alpha Theta, 18; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 19; Delta Gamma, 23; Alpha Phi, 18.

#### *Chapter News.*

Psi asks greeting for her new members who were initiated April 21, 1894, at the home of Mrs. Hammond. Their names are Mrs. John Henry Barr, Mrs. Walter Francis Willcox, Julia Andrew Cochran, Mabel Alexander, Grace Neal Dolson.

Mabel Alexander's sister is a member of Beta Delta, and we are very glad to welcome her among the number of our town girls.

About four weeks after our return from the Easter vacation we enjoyed our usual "senior banquet" in the woods. A dear little spot near a pretty stream was chosen and there we built a fire to roast potatoes and boil coffee. After the substantial part of the feast had been indulged in, we heard wonderful tales of "Picnics," "Our Future Chapter House," "Our Freshmen" and "Ourselves." We returned home thankful that the only accident which had befallen us was a hat lost in the stream but rescued by a boy and a dog.

We gave a very informal dance in Sage drawing-room on Thursday, May twenty-fourth.



We have a quantity of old books and papers which have been accumulating for years, and that are of no possible use to any of us. Therefore we resolved to dispose of them by cremation, but for the past seventeen days the rain has prevented the execution of our plans.

We are pleased to congratulate Miss Annie MacKinnon, of Omega chapter, on her appointment to Sigma Xi, a scientific Honor Society, received from Kansas University.

BETA BETA — ST LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY.

*Active Members.*

Carolyn Dean Foster, '94,	Amy MacVey, '94,
Mary Green, '94,	Francis Clara Neaning, '94,
Jessie Farmer, '94,	Genevieve Lynch, '95,
Marion Howard, '95,	May Gwin, '95,
Gerturde E. Smith, '95,	Josephine S. Edmonds, '95,
Charlotte McCall, '95,	Eva Starr Bates, '96,
Katharine E. Moog, '96,	M. Eudocia Bowman, '96,
Antoinette J. Foster, '96,	Julia L. Hull (special),
Sybil E. Bailey, '96,	Emma C. Robinson, '96,
Annie L. Eaton, '97,	Harriet E. Robertson, '97,
Daisy M. Jones, '97,	Jessie D. Stearns, '97,
Jessie Lovett, '97,	Florence L. Cross, '97,
Margaret H. Currier, '97,	Marian I. Maine, '97.

*Chapter:* Number of active members, 26; total membership from chapter establishment, 114; year's initiates, 13. No honors offered to students.

*University:* Number of faculty, 8; number of students, 113. Men's fraternities: Beta Theta Pi, 22; Alpha Tau Omega, 17. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 26; Delta Delta Delta, 5.

*Chapter News.*

Tree Holiday, always an important day in the calendar of St. Lawrence University, was celebrated this year upon April twenty-sixth. But

the evening of April twenty-fifth was of even more interest to the girls of Beta Beta chapter, for at that time we added four members to our ranks. We take great pleasure in introducing to Kappas far and wide, Margaret Helen Currier, '97, Florence Ledyard Cross, '97, Jessie Lovett, '97, and Isabel Maine, '97.

A number of our alumnae were present at the initiation and assisted, in the wee, small hours, in planting the vine, — to Kappas the most important ceremony of the Tree Holiday. In the evening there was a small dance at the Beta Theta Pi House, which nearly all of the Kappas attended

The annual banquet to the new members of the chapter was held upon Saturday evening, May twenty-sixth, at the residence of an alumna, Mrs. C. P. W. Gaines. We were exceedingly fortunate in having a large number of our alumnae with us; forty-four loyal women sat down to the prettily decorated tables to enjoy a genuine Kappa feast. Toasts interspersed with music, followed the more substantial part of the banquet. Not the least pleasing feature of the evening was the serenade by the members of Beta Theta Pi.

April third, Laura Estelle Burrows, of Potsdam, N. Y., was married to Chester H. Hoyt, of Bennington, Vt. Amy MacVey, '94, and Gertude E. Smith, '95, both of Beta Beta, were the bridesmaids. Nearly all of the members of the chapter were present at the wedding, and had a most delightful time.

It was the pleasant privilege of the members of Beta Beta upon the evening of April twentieth, to catch a glimpse of the banqueters at the District Reunion of Beta Theta Pi. After the Kappas had given the call and sent in their gift of roses, the Betas responded with their call, and then to the delight of the listening maidens, sang the ever beautiful serenade.

The annual ball of Alpha Tau Omega, held April thirteenth, was a great success. The hall was decorated with the fraternity colors, draperies and pictures, and the program was well arranged.



## BETA TAU—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

*Active Members.*

Susie D. Brown, '94,	Ade C. Holmes, '94,
Ada V. Harbottle, '94,	Anna L. Richards, '94,
Anna Harbottle, '95,	Mabel A. Potter, '95,
Jennette A. Morton, '95,	Caroline S. Romer, '95,
Mary Etta Robinson, '95,	Anita C. Miller, '95 (special),
Josephine A. Miller, '96 (special),	Alice Weston, '96,
Mary L. Caldwell, '96,	Frances S. Emerson, '96,
Margaret L. Hewitt, '96,	Maude E. Sprague, '97,
D. Lois Dean, '97,	Jessie P. Brooks, '97,
Emily A. Newcombe, '97,	Helen Louise Potter, '97,
Mattie E. Caldwell, '97,	Lucy L. Hamson, '97,
Bessie M. Willard, '97,	Mabel L. Willard, '97,
Blanche L. Ashley, '97 (special),	Bessie A. Reed, '93,
	Grace L. Ferris, '92.

*Chapter:* Number of active members, 27; total membership from chapter establishment, 105; year's initiates, 10.

*University:* Number of faculty, 57; number of students, 777. Men's fraternities in order of their establishment: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Psi Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi. Average membership, 25. Women's fraternities: Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta. Honors: Susie D. Brown, '94, class statistician; Ada C. Holmes, '94, music to class song; Jennette A. Morton, '95, served on the editorial board of the *Onondagan*, the junior annual; D. Lois Dean, elected delegate to the Northfield Summer School.

*Chapter News.*

The time for commencement is near at hand and all interest is directed towards our graduates. Examinations and anniversaries will soon be a thing of the past, while to many a life full of work and pleasure will be opened.

Mr. Lawrence, of Minneapolis chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, made us a very pleasant call on his way from the convention held in New York City.

Lois Dean, '97, was chosen as one of the delegates to the Northfield Summer School by the Young Women's Christian Association.

Beta Tau anticipates a pleasant time June 8, that being the date set for a picnic at the home of Grace L. Ferris, '92.

The Nameless Club, consisting of six Kappas and six Betas, recently had a very pleasant drive to Chittenango, where they held their second annual banquet at the home of Mr. Flaherty, '94.

A few of the Kappas have given a series of musicals, some of them at the homes of Kappas and others for the benefit of different churches. Being well organized they have always met with success.

Inter-collegiate field day washeld in Syracuse, May 30. Though Syracuse lost the pennant, one of her men received the championship. The inclemency of the weather made it disagreeable for both contestants and spectators, but still there were a great many out and college spirit ran high. In the evening a very pleasant concert was given by the quartets of different colleges assisted by the Syracuse Glee and Banjo Clubs, after which, amid shouts and college yells, the prizes were awarded.

May 18, the alumnae members of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the active chapter at the home of the Misses Ellis. Among the pleasant features of the evening were a "Topsy Turvy Concert," and a library game. Also a pigmy appeared and left each one present a card containing her fortune.

#### BETA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

##### *Active Members.*

Lois M. Otis,	Eugenie E. Faxon, '95,
Carolyn M. Grambo,	Harriet C. Powe, '95,
Mary E. Pennington, '95,	Mary P. Nicholson, '96,
Mrs. Laura B. Cross,	Emily Q. Atkinson,
Mary D. Griffith,	Sarah E. Ives, '94,
Lucy C. Gendell, '95,	Edith A. Reed, '95,
Fanny R. Hitchcock, '94,	Elizabeth A. Atkinson, '95.

*Chapter:* Number of active members, 14; total membership from chapter establishment, 29; year's initiates, 5.



*College*: Number of faculty in collegiate department: professors, 43 instructors, 36; lecturers, 17; number of members in collegiate department, 837. Number of faculty in university, 255; number of members in university, 2,180. Men's fraternities: Delta Psi, 28; Psi Upsilon, 35; Zeta Psi, 27, 1850; Phi Kappa Sigma, 48; Delta Phi, 21, 1849; Phi Kappa Psi, 21, 1878; Phi Delta Theta, 31; Alpha Tau Omega, 22; Kappa Sigma, 11, 1891; Phi Gamma Delta, 34, 1881; Phi Alpha Sigma, 31; Alpha Mu Pi Omega, 29, 1890. Women's fraternity: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 14.

### *Chapter News.*

Beta Alpha is glad to be able to report that the examinations are over this week, leaving in their wake a Doctor of Philosophy for our chapter,—Miss Hitchcock. The degree will not be conferred until Commencement, June 5, but it has been granted by the faculty. We had hoped to have another Ph. D. among us, but Mrs. Cross on account of illness was unable to go up for her examination.

Since writing the above I learn that there is still a possibility that Mrs. Cross may be able to come before the faculty in time to receive her degree at Commencement.

The university is arranging for a very impressive Commencement, with the other events of the week proportionately gay. Cremations, dances, ivy-plantings, etc., will run riot. On the afternoon of May 5, we had our last tea for this year. It was a close, warm day so that it was not as well attended as the earlier ones. The Kappas from Swarthmore were not daunted by the weather, so that we had a very pleasant call from them. On June 1, we returned the call at Swarthmore, spending a most enjoyable hour with Beta Iota.

The faculty of biology recommended Miss Ives for our Wood's Holl table. It did not take us long to ratify their decision. As there were several applicants, we rejoice that one of our number should have been the one preferred.

We trust that all the chapters have had as pleasant and as successful a fraternity year as that we have enjoyed. Nothing has occurred to mar our pride and satisfaction in our union.

## BETA IOTA — SWARTHMORE COLLEGE.

*Active Members.*

Lydia Biddle, '94,	Emma Seal Chambers, '94,
Mary Amelia Hayes, '94,	Mary Booth Janvier, '94,
Frances Whitney Cheairs, '95,	Caroline Hayes Chambers, '96,
Aida Shyresse Evans, '96,	Violette Taylor Haines, '96,
Hallie Hanson Haines, '96,	Laura Cecilia Miller, '97,
Edith Flint Kenderdine, '97,	Grace Walton Stevenson, '97.

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 12; total membership from chapter establishment, 15; number of year's initiates, 4. Honors and Prizes: Lydia Biddle and Emma Seal Chambers. Commencement speakers: Mary Amelia Hayes, Ivy Poet for Class Day; Emma Seal Chambers, president of the Somerville Literary Society, first prize in senior contest in elocution and a member of the *Phoenix* editorial staff; Frances Whitney Cheairs, speaker in sophomore-freshman oratorical contest and vice-president of the Somerville Literary Society; Laura Cecilia Miller, prophet for class supper and class secretary; Violette Taylor Haines, secretary of the Somerville Literary Society.

*College*: Number of faculty and instructors, 29; number of students, 198. Men's fraternities in order of establishment: Kappa Sigma, 7; Phi Kappa Psi, 16; Delta Upsilon, 12. Women's fraternities in order of establishment: Kappa Alpha Theta, 15; Pi Beta Phi, 12; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 12. A chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon was established here this year. Pi Kappa Omicron, a local fraternity, was made the Swarthmore chapter of Delta Upsilon this year.

*Chapter News.*

Before this letter is in print Beta Iota will have passed the anniversary of her first year of Kappahood. We have found that fraternity life has brought us very many pleasures and our little "golden key" is a great inspiration and help to us.

Another college year draws near to a close, at the end of which we shall lose our four seniors, leaving only one of the charter members in



college. But our little band in the bonds of Kappa has increased and we hope that our chapter will always retain the enthusiasm and love of fraternity that the original seven possessed.

Since our last letter many little pleasures have been interspersed with study. Mrs. Carter of the former Pi chapter, who lives in the village, gave us a delightful tea before her sister, Miss Breck, also a Kappa, went to her home in Kentucky.

Dr. and Mrs. Flagg, two of Kappa's friends, gave our chapter a charming little dance at their home in the village on April 28. As we entered the parlor the first thing that met our eyes was a beautiful satin banner with Kappa Kappa Gamma and a golden key painted on it. You can imagine our surprise and delight upon seeing a Kappa banner in such a prominent place, and we were still more delighted when at the end of the evening it was presented to us to carry home.

Beta Alpha chapter received us at a tea in Philadelphia, on May 5. We enjoyed our opportunity to become better acquainted with a chapter so near us and there were many fraternity topics upon which we were equally interested. On June 1 we are to entertain Beta Alpha and we hope that they will have as pleasant time at Swarthmore as we had at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Warren of Phi and Miss Taggart of Omega, who are studying this year at Bryn Mawr, spent an afternoon with us this spring. We are always glad to welcome Kappas to Swarthmore, and to give the grip to Miss Taggart and Miss Warren was indeed a pleasure. The latter you will remember gave such an interesting little glimpse of Bryn Mawr in the last KEY.

Lydia Biddle has been appointed our delegate to convention. It is the hope of Beta Iota that many may attend the convention and that there will be good work done and much enthusiasm for Kappa interests aroused.

#### GAMMA RHO—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

##### *Active Members.*

Winne Mount, '94,  
Flossie Scott, '94,

Josette Linn, '97,  
Margaret Fromyer, '97,

Evelyn Laffer (special),  
Isabel Howe, '96,  
Jennie Nutt, '96,

Mary Richmond (special),  
Florence Appleby, '96,  
Frances Slater, '96.

*Chapter:* Number of active members, 10; total membership from chapter establishment, 39; number of year's initiates, 4. Honors and prizes: Winne Mount, essayist of senior class; Flossie Scott, vice-president of senior class.

*University:* Number of faculty, 12; number of students in collegiate department, 118. Men's fraternities: Phi Kappa Psi, 13; Phi Gamma Delta, 13; Delta Tau Delta, 8; Phi Delta Theta, 15; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9. Women's fraternities: Kappa Alpha Theta, 12; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 10.

### *Chapter News.*

A new and interesting feature has this year been added to the college course. This consists of lectures given by different speakers on social, historical and missionary topics. Dr. Oldham has lately delivered four lectures on "Missions," especially those in India, and Dr. Frank Bristol of Chicago has just finished a course of four historical lectures on "Providential Epochs of History." He also gave a fine lecture on "Brains."

The faculty has shown its interest in outdoor athletics by having the baseball ground newly graded and levelled, but the ball team has not shown much fine playing, so far, as bad weather has prevented several games.

Phi Kappa Psi has given two small but interesting parties this term.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has given up its chapter house, but has not yet been able to find pleasant, convenient rooms.

As usual the boys were very quiet about their Pan-Hellenic banquet, and positively refused to tell the time when it was to be held; but in some unaccountable way the secret leaked out, and the girls held theirs on the same night. Both banquets were a success.



## BETA PROVINCE.

## LAMBDA—BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

“Lambda Chapter, ha, ha, ha,  
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ra, Ra, Ra.”

Yes, Kappa sisters, Lambda chapter is alive and well; no one disputes the fact of our existence; we are never conspicuous for our silence.

One day last month, although the sun shone boiling hot and the pavement nearly scorched their feet, the nineteen Kappa Kappa Gammas, in order to perpetuate the remembrance of the chapter as it is at present, proceeded joyfully to the gallery and had their picture taken. No serious results as yet.

We spent a delightful afternoon at Summit Lake not long ago. There was no shadow in the eye or on the heart of one of us. The trees and flowers, budded into new life, made the woods cool and fragrant. The water of the lake was gently swelling under the fresh breeze. The boats were light and the sky was blue. Did you ever see a company of college girls who could keep the smiles from their lips and the laughter from their eyes under such circumstances? We were in the haunts of our bird, the knowing owl; the heavens flaunted our colors; even the air (while we were there) was filled with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Commencement time is nearly at hand. The summer vacation has changed from a gliding vision to a warm reality. So, Kappa girls, until September, Lambda bids you adieu.

## BETA GAMMA — WOOSTER UNIVERSITY.

*Active Members.*

Olla Allmendinger, '95,	Grace Taylor (resident active),
Fanny E. Dlysert, '96,	Grace Ihrig, '96,
Emeline McSweeney, '96,	Alice Cornell, '96,
Katherine Lucas (special),	Madge Bittenbender, '97,
Cora Altman, '97,	Edna Pennell, '97,
Annette Thackwell, '97,	Ethel DeWitt (resident active),

*Pledged Members.*

Nell Ihrig, '95,  
Minnie Elliott, '98,

Fannie Glenn, '98,  
Louise Griesemer, '99.

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 12; total membership from chapter establishment, 121; year's initiates, 6. Honors: Madge Bittenbender took trustee prizes in Latin, English, Natural Science and History in Senior Preparatory Class of '93.

*College*: Number of faculty, 15; number of students in the collegiate department, 38. Men's fraternities: Beta Theta Pi, 12; Phi Delta Theta, 11; Delta Tau Delta, 8; Phi Gamma Delta, 18; Alpha Tau Omega, 12; Theta Nu Epsilon, 10. Women's fraternities: Kappa Alpha Theta, 20; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 16.

*Chapter News.*

By the time this letter is read by our Kappa sisters Commencement will be over, and we shall all be enjoying the rest that vacation brings.

Those of us who are going to be so fortunate as to be able to attend the convention at Ithaca have commenced to count the weeks almost until we shall be permitted to have that enjoyable time of meeting Kappas from all over the country.

The programme for commencement week is, as usual, one of excitement, and morning, noon and night are taken up with one thing or the other.

Many of the *alumnæ* girls are expected back this commencement, and they will, indeed, receive a hearty welcome, for our *alumnæ* always do us so much good when they come back to see us. We want all our sisters in the other chapters to know what a fine fraternity yell we have, and these beautiful evenings it can be heard quite often. It is —

“ Ai, Ko, rai, ko,  
Ri, rai, ru,  
Beta Gamma, Kappa Gamma,  
Wooster U.”

We wish our sisters, wherever they may be, a most enjoyable and profitable summer.



## BETA NU — OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

*Active Members.*

Clara Eugenia Byers, '94,	Mary Louise Hull, '94,
Helen Ora Lemert, '94,	Maude Virginia Smith, '94,
Bessie Smith Claypoole, '95,	Florence Derby, '95,
Georgietta Fisher, '95,	Fanny Fern Howard, '95,
Gertrude Stowell Kellicott, '95,	Edith Minot Twiss, '95,
Zoa Belle Baldwin, '96,	Marietta Charlotte Cole, '96,
Mabel Elmira Lisle (special), '96,	Mary Bole Scott, '96,
Lucy Allen, '97,	Imogene Ingram, '97,
Florence Corner, '97,	Flora McCarter, '97,
Minona Schwier, '97,	Marion Evans Twiss, '97,
Mignon Talbot (post graduate).	

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 21; total membership from chapter establishment, 42; year's initiates, 6. No honors awarded by the institution.

*University*: Number of faculty and instructors, 66; number of students, 800. Men's fraternities: Phi Gamma Delta, 15; Phi Kappa Psi, 9; Beta Theta Pi, 14; Sigma Chi, 12; Phi Delta Theta, 10; Chi Phi, 10; Sigma Nu, 11; Alpha Tau Omega, 12; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12; Phi Delta Phi (Law); Theta Nu Epsilon, 16. Women's fraternities: Kappa Alpha Theta, 17; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 21; Pi Beta Phi, 7.

*Chapter News.*

Beta Nu has a new rival in the field. Early in March new colors (wine and blue) were seen flying in chapel, and great was our joy at receiving into our midst a chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Although the event was expected in the near future, all were somewhat surprised when it came. On April 2 we gave an afternoon tea to our new sister fraternity and to Kappa Alpha Theta.

On May 4 the O. S. U. dramatic club made its second annual appearance. "The Road to Ruin" was admirably traveled, much to the delight of the spectators (strange to say). All parts were taken by boys, and the

graceful and easy way in which some play the coquette show a marvelous aptitude as well as familiarity with the requirements. The theatre presented a gay and festive appearance with its decorations of scarlet and gray, together with fraternity and national colors. Since then the boys have presented the play in several of the leading towns of Ohio with great success.

A new feature has recently been inaugurated at O. S. U. in the form of a Student Senate, which shall have the function of student government. This body consists of fourteen members chosen from the various classes. Beta Nu has the honor of having the only representative of the young women of the institution, Maude Smith, chosen from the senior class.

Tennis is the all absorbing feature of the present college day. Even finals must take a secondary place. At all hours girls and boys are to be seen swiping balls over nets or eagerly waiting for courts. A tournament was planned between Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta, but on account of the continued cold weather, did not come off.

On May 24 Kappa Alpha Theta entertained in honor of her seniors. Beta Nu was well represented at this most delightful affair and joins heartily in proclaiming Kappa Alpha Theta a charming hostess.

On June 8 will come our annual reception to our graduating members. Bessie Claypole has offered her home for the event, which promises to be a fitting climax for the year.

#### BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

##### *Active Members.*

Katherine Andrew Crane, '94,	Bertha Camilia Barney, '96,
Jessica Maude Macintyre, '94,	Harriet Elizabeth Bingham, '96,
Georgia Smeallie, B. L., '94,	Florence Mabelle Halleck, '96,
Belle Donaldson, '95,	Daisy Florence Evans, '96,
Mildred Hinsdale, '95,	May Van Horn, '97,
Harriet Isadora Lake, '95,	Lucy Green, '97,
Susanne Owens Macauley, '96,	Florence Raymond Nowland, '97,
Anna Stuart Duncan, '96,	Ruth Beckwith, '97,
	Mary Estella Benson, LL.B., '94.



*Chapter:* Number of active members, 18; year's initiates, 6. University of Michigan gives no honors.

*University:* Collegiate faculty, 80; members in collegiate department, 1,427. Men's fraternities: Chi Psi, 11; Alpha Delta Phi, 28; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 18; Sigma Phi, 20; Zeta Psi, 21; Psi Upsilon, 38; Beta Theta Pi, 36; Phi Kappa Psi, 21; Delta Tau Delta, 16; Phi Delta Theta, 10; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10; Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Gamma Delta, 15; Theta Delta Chi, 18; Delta Sigma Delta (Dental), 20; Delta Upsilon, 17; Nu Sigma Nu (Medical), 16; Mu Sigma Alpha (Medical), 20; Phi Delta Phi (Law), 22; Delta Chi (Law), 15; Sigma Chi (Law), 11, Women's fraternities: Gamma Phi Beta 15; Delta Gamma, 20; Sorosis-18; Pi Beta Phi, 15; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 18; Alpha Phi, 27; Kappa Alpha Theta, 11; Alpha Epsilon Iota (Medical), 14.

#### *Chapter News.*

Another news-letter. Another college year almost over! Of course Beta Delta is working, and working hard, these days, with examinations staring her in the face; but let us forget that and remember the fun we have had. On March 23 Mrs. Dr. Herdman opened her house to Beta Delta and some of her friends, and we spent a very pleasant evening in a Delsartian atmosphere.

March 30 came the "Junior Hop," which you hear of each year as *the* event of the season. As some of our "old girls" came back to attend, we seized the opportunity to initiate Ruth Beckwith and Lucy Green, and Beta Delta had a happy time listening to the experiences of the wanderers and exhibiting the charms of the Kappa babies.

Mrs. Larrow, another of our patronesses, entertained us delightfully on the evening of April 12.

The last of April every Kappa received a most mysterious note of invitation to a "Bachelors' Ball," on May 5. All we could make out was, that some one wished to entertain us at the home of Mrs. Prof. Pettee, on that evening. Anything at Mrs. Pettee's must be eminently respectable, so every Kappa accepted, and we awaited the evening with eager

expectation. At last it came. Our hosts (?) proved to be of our own number, and all we can say is, if you want a good time give a bachelors' ball.

May 18 and 19 Ann Arbor enjoyed its first musical festival. It was a great success in every way.

PERSONALS.

Blanch Barney, M. L., '93, spent her spring vacation with us; she is having a prosperous year teaching in Saginaw.

Belle Brewster and Belle Ballou came down from Bay City for the Junior Hop.

Katharine Alvord, A. B., '93, and Gertrude Bagley, A. B., '93, are visiting in Ann Arbor at present. It is so good to have them with us again.

Some of us have had the pleasure of meeting Miss Daisy Blackman, of Kappa, who came down for the May festival.

Miss Grace Loudon, of Epsilon, is here visiting her sister, who teaches in the school of music. We have all enjoyed meeting her very much.

XI — ADRIAN COLLEGE.

*Active members.*

Helen Baker Thomas, '94,	Grace Vernon Thomas, '97,
Mary Kendrick Brierly, '96,	Anna Mary Owens, '96,
Kathryn Payne Godman, '95,	Clara Bell Palmer, '95,
Jessie Isabel King, '95,	Mary Florence Ewing, '97,
Bertha Nevada Hughes, '97,	Adeline Rodgers Wilson, '97,
Mabel Claire Chandler, '97.	

*Chapter:* Number of active members, 11; total membership from chapter establishment, 78; number of year's initiates, 7. Honors: Anna M. Owens, orator of sophomore class, and Mary E. Ewing, essayist of freshman class, for inter-class day entertainment.

*College:* Number of faculty, 15; number of students, 250. Men's fraternities: Alpha Tau Omega, 16; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 11; Delta Delta Delta, 11.



*Chapter News.*

*Tempus fugit.* More than ever before, are we realizing the truth of this old adage. Only a few short weeks it seems since the opening of the spring term and now it is rapidly drawing to a close, and Commencement with its mingled pleasure and pain is fast approaching. Pleasure, as we look forward to renewing many old friendships, and pain when we think of severing the ties that now bind us so closely.

The spring term, though quiet and uneventful, has been a pleasant one for Xi, with the only exception that we deeply feel the loss of one of our members, Neva B. Hughes, who was unavoidably summoned home.

The athletic association recently gave an entertainment in the college chapel, the chief feature of which was one of Howell's farces, "The Garroters." The leading part of the play was sustained in a very creditable manner by Helen B. Thomas, a wearer of the golden key.

The faculty have arranged for an excursion to Put-in Bay, Thursday, June 7, in which the faculty and all the students will participate. We are all anticipating an enjoyable pleasure trip, besides the one day's relief from the monotony of study, which, in spite of all our determination, in the warm spring months truly is a "weariness of the flesh."

## KAPPA — HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

*Active members.*

Alice Dewey, '94,	Florette M. Bonney, '95,
Mae E. Steele, '95,	Claire E. Sands, '96,
Nellie A. Montgomery, '96,	Bessie S. Mosher, '96,
Sophia B. Haynes, '96,	Lena Adams (special),
Myrta M. Phelps, '94,	Cornelia Lillibridge, '94,
Jennie Stiles, '94,	Nettie C. Doud, '95,
Grace I. Dewey, '97,	Zoe N. Smith, '97,
Clara St. John, '97,	Cora H. Bailey, '97,
	Nellie Wilder, '96.

*Chapter:* Number of active members, 17; total membership from

chapter establishment, 95; year's initiates, 11. Honors and prizes: Cora H. Bailey, Ambler prize in Ladies' Literary Union; Clara St. John received second mention.

*University*: Number of members in faculty, 28; number of students, 590. Men's fraternities: Delta Tau Delta, 13; Phi Delta Theta, 14; Alpha Tau Omega, 13. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 17; Pi Beta Phi, 14.

### *Chapter News.*

"At each succeeding spring broader and higher spreads the human mind unto its perfect stature, unto the fulfilment of its destiny, unto the perfection of its nature." Who can more keenly appreciate these words than the college girl as she looks back over her year's work? What can give truer satisfaction than a year of faithful study? And when to this are added all the tender and inspiring influences to be derived from fraternity life, surely her life is ideally happy. We realize this fact and wish to give renewed expression to our love and loyalty for Kappa. We have one new sister to introduce, Nettie C. Doud. At the initiation which took place April 17 at the home of Zoe Smith, we were glad to have with us two old Kappas, Mrs. Hattie Rice Bates and Mrs. Alberta Wincenried Davis.

Saturday evening, April 21, Miss Deering very pleasantly entertained Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. The following Saturday evening we were entertained at the home of Alfrieda and Bessie Mosher.

April 24, occurred the marriage of Celeste E. Brackett to Rev. J. C. Newcomer, at Harper's Ferry, West Virginia. Their address is Cambria, Michigan, and very glad we are to have them so near us. Tuesday evening, May 15, Kappa held her annual reception at the home of Cora Bailey, at which Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer were the honored guests. The house was literally abloom with the flowers which May brings forth in such abundance and among them the proud fleur-de-lis held a prominent place.

May 26, the principal of our ladies' department, Miss Deering, sailed from New York for Germany, where she will spend the summer studying German.



Our Commencement exercises occur June 14. The address to the graduating class is to be delivered by Prof. B. S. Terry, Dept. of History, Chicago University.

Kappa is looking forward to the coming convention with great anticipation.

### GAMMA PROVINCE.

#### DELTA — INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

##### *Active Members.*

Olive Batman, '95,	Elizabeth Bettcher, '95,
Jessie Carmichael, '97,	Mrs. Nell D. Commons (post graduate),
Martha Dorsey, '94,	Della Dunlap, '96,
Estelle Emison, '94,	Ida Fulwider, '95,
Elizabeth Hewson (post graduate)	Florence Hawkins, '97,
Fanny Jones, '96,	Monta Kelso, '95,
Mary Morgan, '95,	Helen Osthaus, '95,
Alice Patton, '97,	Mabel Shelper, '96,
Claudia McMurrin, '95,	Ella Millis, '95,
Nellie Mitchell, '96,	Wilmina Wallace, '97.

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 20; total membership from chapter establishment, 151; year's initiates, 7. No honors given in Indiana University.

*University*: Number of faculty in collegiate department, 41; full professors, 14; associate professors, 6; lecturers and instructors, 21; number of members in collegiate department, 633. Men's fraternities in order of establishment: Beta Theta Pi, 16; Phi Delta Theta, 26; Sigma Chi, 20; Phi Kappa Psi, 19; Delta Tau Delta, 20; Phi Gamma Delta, 16; Sigma Nu, 9. Women's fraternities in order of establishment: Kappa Alpha Theta, 31; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 20; Alpha Zeta Beta, 14; Pi Beta Phi, 14.

##### *Chapter News.*

We of Delta are glad to introduce to you our new sister, Wilmina Wallace, of '97, over whom we are rejoicing.

The term has been one of exceptional interest in many lines. Our magnificent new recitation building has been fairly started, the attendance upon the university has increased, and (not least in the eyes of the students) for a third season victory has perched upon our standards, and our base ball boys have carried off the pennant as champions of the State of Indiana.

By an agreement with Theta, open meetings have been held only once in six weeks, and we decided to make more elaborate preparation for them since we could have so few, and to invite different members of the faculty as guests of honor. Our first was a charming "Library Party" at the home of Nellie Hendrix, with President and Mrs. Swain, and Professor Kent of Chicago University as guests of honor. A second meeting equally delightful was held at the home of Mabel Shelper, with Professor and Mrs. Woodburn, Professor and Mrs. Aley and Hon. Wm. Dudley Foulke, the famous civil service reformer, as guests of honor. Dainty refreshments were served, and Senator Foulke gallantly carried off a bottle of catsup as his prize for drawing, with his eyes shut, the worst possible pig.

Quite an interest in music has been manifested. In May "The Mikado" was successfully given by students in the university, for the most part. Three of our Kappa girls, Jo Hunter, Elsie Mason and Blanche Wicks as "The Three Little Maids from School" won great applause, Jo Hunter being especially charming as Yum Yum. On the evening of June 1, occurred the June Festival, when a chorus of seventy-five assisted by soloists from abroad, rendered the "Creation."

Opportunities for cultivating good fellowship between the different fraternities have not been wanting. In April, Alpha Zeta Beta gracefully entertained the women of the university at an afternoon reception; and on the evening of May 18 came the crowning frolic of the year, our annual Panthugitarian Banquet. This year the banquet was under the auspices of Kappa, and early in the evening there assembled at the home of Jessie Charmichael as motley a crowd as one would care to see. In rags and tags they came, boot-blacks, colored damsels, witches, beggar



boys, tramps, all sorts of unfortunates. The grand march began at 8.30, followed by refreshments. The following was the menu:—

Can't Be Beat.  
Un Morceau, from the Mill the Sea.  
Isles of the Pacific.  
You Bite—I Bite You.  
The Lay of the Last Minstrel.  
What I do when I see a Mouse.  
Taste of Sweets is Sweetest Last.

The banquet was followed by toasts, Martha Dorsey sustaining the difficult part of toast mistress admirably. The following toasts were proposed:—

“The Panthugitarian,” Belle Mills, Alpha Zeta Beta.  
“Man and his Functions,” Nellie Mitchell, Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
“The Editor of *The Student*,” Edna Stewart, Pi Beta Phi.  
“I. U. Swells,” Lucy Howe, Kappa Alpha Theta.

It is to be doubted whether the girls of I. U. ever enjoyed themselves more thoroughly. The vote of all is for the establishment of the Panthugitarian as a yearly feature.

We have greatly missed two of our girls this term, Margaret Vansickle and Martha Scott, the latter of whom was summoned home by the dangerous illness of her sister.

As Commencement time draws near the girls are coming back. Already Laura Larimer, Marie Dunlap, Tamar Althouse and Nora Hunter are here, and Anna Lane, Maud Wilson, Edna Wood and Grace Perry will soon come.

#### IOTA — DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

##### *Active Members.*

Ota Bartlett, '94,  
Edith Beck, '95,  
Haddie Daggy, '85,  
Stella Perkins, '95,

Cora Bennett, '94,  
Lillian Cline, '95,  
Deborah Elliott, '95,  
Ina Rosger, '95,

Belle Robinson, '96,  
 Addie Smith, '95,  
 Clara Hight, '97,  
 May Montgomery, '97,

Erba Webber, '96,  
 Marie Chaffee, '96,  
 Dora Elliott, '97,  
 Bertha Lanius, '97,  
 Grace Smith, '97.

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 17; total membership from chapter establishment, 189; number of year's initiates, 6. No honors given in the university.

*University*: Number of faculty in collegiate department, 22; number of members in collegiate department, 415. Men's fraternities in order of establishment: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Nu (alumni), Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Chi (law). Average membership, 16. Women's fraternities: Kappa Alpha Theta, 30; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 17; Alpha Phi, 20; Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Nu Epsilon (Music).

#### *Chapter News.*

After a full week of merriment the college world has settled down to a week of work and examinations.

On the evening of May 28, Iota gave a reception at the beautiful home of one of our alumnæ members, Dora Lloyd. The house was decorated with a profusion of ferns, roses, and smilax. The girls never looked prettier or were more entertaining. But we must leave it to our friends to tell us that it was a success.

We have had a committee who have been meeting with committees from the other women's fraternities, to arrange for a contract for next year. The arrangements have not yet been concluded, but we feel rather independent about the results, whatever they may be. The question has been raised of pledging no girls until the beginning of the second semester of freshman year.

The senior class has introduced the Oxford cap and gown to this university. They were somewhat chagrined to see the juniors appear in chapel with the coveted garments on before they had initiated them, but



after a little surprise and indignation all seemed to recognize the joke. An unusual proportion of the students are expecting to remain for the Commencement exercises, which fact goes to show the popularity of this class of '94.

Iota sends heartiest greeting, wishing to all the chapters the greatest benefit and pleasure to be derived from the convention.

## PERSONALS.

We have three marriages to announce this quarter :  
 Lucile Marshall to Mr. George Hunt, Indianapolis, Indiana.  
 Grace Johnson to Mr. James Nelson, Greencastle, Indiana.  
 Cora Ebbinghouse to Dr. Wilson, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

## MU—BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

*Active Members.*

Clara May Goe, '94,	Grace May Reeves, '95,
Emma Claire Johnson, '94,	Harriet Nell Brevoort, '95,
Rose Elliotte, '94,	Retta Valeria Barnhill, '96,
Mary Galvin, '94,	Lulu Belle Brevoort, '97,
Ora May Murray, '94,	Glenn Acton, '97,
Edith Surbey, '94,	Carrie Rebecca Howe, '97,
Anna Charlotte Stover, '94,	Bona Thompson, '97,
Dora Green, '95,	Nettie Sweeney, '97,
Georgia Noble Galvin, '95,	Mary Graham, '97,
Lenore Hazel Barnhill (special).	

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 19; total membership from chapter establishment, 78; year's initiates, 2. Honors: Georgia Noble Galvin won primary oratorical contest. College honors not yet conferred.

*University*: Number of faculty in collegiate department, 18; number in preparatory department, 4; number of students in collegiate department, 155; number in preparatory department, 73. Men's fraternities: Phi Delta Theta, 10; Sigma Chi, 14; Delta Tau Delta, 11. Women's fraternities: Kappa Gamma, 19.

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*Chapter News.*

The chatter, or perhaps I should say the deliberations, of two senior Kappas, who are discussing and preparing a Class Day programme, is not very conducive to letter-writing, but forcibly reminds us that Commencement and the time when we shall lose them is near.

This is surely the busiest time of all the year, the days being taken up with study, and the evenings with parties and various college entertainments. One of the associations, the other night, gave a unique entertainment in which were "Tableaux from Literature and Art," beautifully pictured Greek statuary, with scenes from Longfellow, Tennyson and Shakespeare, etc. So many witnesses might have confused Bassanio in the choice of the casket, even though he was inspired by the presence of Portia. Such applause would have frightened away Titania and her fairies; while the Beauty never could have so peacefully dreamed day dreams in the presence of so large an audience.

May 8, the Phi Delta Thetas, attending their national convention at Indianapolis, gave a very delightful reception. Many young ladies from the city and Irvington were present, among whom were almost all of Mu's Kappas. The declaration, "I have a Kappa sister, or a Kappa friend," opened many an interesting conversation, which made us feel that we knew our Kappa sisters the better for having met their brothers and friends.

The evening of May 17 found a gay party of nearly eighty young men and maidens, with enough alumni and professors to add dignity to the occasion, assembled at the home of Bona Thompson. The pink and white idea was carried out, both in decorations and in refreshments, the dining-room looking especially pretty in its garniture of smilax, ferns and roses.

As a short letter is requested, we close this one now, wishing every Kappa the pleasantest of summer vacations.



## ETA—WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY.

*Active Members.*

Elizabeth Palmer, '94,	Anna Wyman, '94,
Mabel Robinson, '94,	Agnes Bassett, '95,
Anna Flint, '95,	Annie Main, '95,
Edna Chynoweth, '95,	Mary Thorp, '95,
Frances Welles, '95,	Helen Palmer, '96,
Georgia Hayden, '96,	Edith Robinson, '96,
Mabel McCoy, '96,	Annie Pitman, '96,
Maud Thorp, '97,	Gertrude Bacon (special),
Daisy Sames, '97,	Georgianna McFetridge, '97,
	Mary Bassett (special).

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 19; total membership, 110; year's initiates, 5. *Honor*: Jessie Griffith, '93, re-elected for fellowship in German.

*University*: Number of faculty, 72; number of students, 1076. Men's fraternities: Beta Theta Pi, 1873, 32; Chi Psi, 1878, 26; Phi Delta Theta, 1879, 28; Sigma Chi, 1884, 10; Delta Upsilon, 1885, 27; Delta Tau Delta, 1892, 16; Rho Kappa Upsilon (local), 1893, 24; Phi Gamma Delta, 1893, 20; Sigma Delta Sigma, 1894. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1875, 19; Delta Gamma, 1881, 23; Gamma Phi Beta, 1885, 18; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1890, 15.

*Chapter News.*

The most beautiful term of our college year is rapidly drawing to its close, and even with the joyful thought of rest and vacation comes the ever increasing reluctance at breaking the ties of our Kappa home. But Eta has much to tell her sister chapters, and as she glances back over the past few weeks, she revels in happy memories.

In the first place, Agnes Bassett and Gertrude Bacon, who were not with us the winter term, are back again. Then one of the girls returned especially enthusiastic from an hour she had spent with Chi chapter. Because of her many and glowing accounts of this short visit, we feel well acquainted with the Minnesota girls.

This has been a very busy ten weeks for the university. First came an oratorical contest, the victory of which we generously gave to Michigan, taking second place ourselves. However in the Minnesota debate that followed, we could not resist the fun of winning.

The girls of the university have organized a Woman's League, whose chief aim is to keep in touch with the women of other colleges. But there is another purpose in this organization: thereby are we to maintain our dignity as "co-eds," and a Kappa is secretary of the enterprise.

In spite of the many temptations of spring-time, festivities with us are few and far between. Early in the term the "Junior Prom." was given, and on May 24, we opened our magnificent new "gym" with the Messiah oratorio. Hundreds of alumnae returned for the concert and Athletic Ball, which took place the following evening, and which the Kappas attended in full force. Besides, there have been several fraternity informals, and at all these a goodly number of keys were to be seen.

Soon we are to have another Kappa wedding. Sadie Newcome, for two years with '94, is to marry Walter Marling of Phi Delta Theta. We all hoped to be able to attend the wedding but examinations will make it impossible; yet we are consoled as the bride and groom are to be with us Commencement week.

A Kappa letter should never close without telling of "some honor won," but Eta can do better even than that. She can tell of an honor re-won. Jessie Griffith, '93, has been given her German fellowship for another year, so Kappa has still two members on the faculty.

Eta hopes to send several members to the Ithaca convention, and eagerly looks forward to the time when the meeting of many keys will inspire in all the deeper realization of Kappa's mission.

#### UPSILON — NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

##### *Active Members.*

Edith Mae Baker, '94,	Hannah Isabel Drew, '94,
Susan Conde Osgood, '94, Oratory,	Grace Evelyn Owen, '94,
Myra Emily Tubbs, '94,	Gertrude Seager, '94,



Mary Henrietta Moore, '95,	Carla Fern Sargent, '95,
Lucy Estella Shuman, '95,	Ora Edith Wakeman, '95,
Grace Crippen, '96,	Winifred Gray, '96,
Theodora Ursula Irvine, '96,	Esther Margaret Miller, '96,
Harriet Marie Moore, '96,	Nina Howarth Paddock, '96,
Harriet Anna Sinclair, '96,	Ginevra Freeman Tompkins, '96,
Emma Vernon Alling, '97,	Katherine Lorena Jones, '97.
Harriet Leland Morse, '97.	

*Chapter*: Active members, 22; total membership from chapter establishment, 86; year's initiates, 3. Honors: Appointment to Oratory Commencement, Susan Conde Osgood; to Kirk Contest, Hannah Isabel Drew; to Congdon Contest, Carla Fern Sargent; election to Phi Beta Kappa, Edith Mae Baker.

*University*: Faculty in college of Liberal Arts, 36; faculty in the university, 201; students in college of Liberal Arts, 512; students in the university, 2463. Men's fraternities in order of establishment: Sigma Chi, 10; Phi Kappa Sigma, 14; Beta Theta Pi, 16; Phi Kappa Psi, 11; Delta Upsilon, 17; Phi Delta Theta, 17; Delta Tau Delta, 18; Theta Nu Epsilon (sophomore fraternity), 24; Phi Delta Phi (Law School), 27; Nu Sigma Nu, (Medical School), 32. Women's fraternities in order of establishment: Alpha Phi, 16; Delta Gamma, 11; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 21; Kappa Alpha Theta, 13; Gamma Phi Beta, 17; Alpha Chi Omega (School of Music), 11; Zeta Phi Eta (School of Oratory), 8; Pi Beta Phi, 5.

#### *Chapter News.*

Upsilon sends greetings to all Kappa sisters far and near.

This has been a busy term with us, with the usual proportion of study and pleasure.

Our last "At Home" of the year was given at Zilpha Hull's hospitable home, and the number who attended was a sufficient testimony to the success of these pleasant gatherings.

The spirit of Pan-Hellenism at Northwestern still lives and grows. The latest evidence of it was a reception, given by Kappa Alpha Theta to her sister chapters, at the home of Miss Mary Bayliss. The rooms were

prettily decorated in white and green, light refreshments were served, and the afternoon passed pleasantly in conversation and college songs.

The great social event of this term was the junior promenade, in which all the fraternities participated. It is intended to make this one of the features of social life at Northwestern. The class of '95 have revived an old custom,—the junior exhibition. It took the form of a play, "The Rajah," given at Bailey's Opera House, and the proceeds went toward defraying the expenses of the *Syllabus*, our college annual, which is published by the junior class.

By the way, the *Syllabus* has just appeared, and is as interesting as ever, full of sharp hits and spicy items. It is tastefully bound in white and gold, the class colors, with a band of royal purple—that color so dear to every Northwesterner's heart. The Greek world has received two additions. A new fraternity, Zeta Phi Eta, has been started among the students of the School of Oratory, and just lately a chapter of Pi Beta Phi has appeared among us.

The absorbing interest of the college world just at present is centred in athletics, and we have reason to be proud of our valiant base ball team, for have they not been the victors in twelve successive games, and carried off the palm from Madison, Chicago and Oberlin? The conflicts will soon be over, and they can rest on their well-won laurels.

We Kappas are all looking forward to our annual reunion, which takes place the day after Commencement. It is such a pleasure to meet those who have been with Upsilon, and have shared its cares and borne its honors in former years.

Again the Commencement season is with us, and soon we must part with our six seniors. We have received our share of honors. Una Howell is to play at the Conservatory Commencement, Sue Osgood takes part in the graduating exercises of the School of Oratory. Isabel Drew is one of the Kirk orators, and Edith Baker has been elected a member of the honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

We shall be sorry to have them leave us; but we hope, however widely we may be separated, to be ever united in the strong bonds of Kappa love.



## EPSILON — ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

*Active Members.*

Grace Adams, '94,	Kate Adams, '95.
Lucy Bates, '94,	Clara DeMotte, '97,
Ethel Hopson, '95,	Idella B. Kerrick, '96,
Maud B. Kilgore, '97,	Kate Burns, '96,
Hester Hart, '96,	Lillian Little, '97,
Nellie L. Parritt, '97,	Gertrude A. Shreve, '97,
Ethel Tryner, '96,	Josephine VanLeer, '97,
Frances Walker, '96,	Emilie Wright, (associate),
Grace Loudon, (alumna.)	

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 13; total membership from chapter establishment, 151; year's initiates, 7.

*College*: Number of faculty, 13; number of students, 500. Men's faculties: Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 13; Kappa Alpha Theta, 7.

*Chapter News.*

First of all in our letter we wish to introduce our youngest Kappa, Nellie Louise Parritt, of the class of '97, who was initiated into the mysteries of the golden key, May 15, 1894, at the home of Kate Burns. We were especially proud since we gained another victory over our sister fraternity. The following is taken from an article published in our college paper, *The Echo*: "Weird cries and songs startled the passers-by at the home of Miss Kate Burns, last Thursday evening. The Kappa girls were there assembled in secret conclave, administering the oath of office and other mysteries of their order to Miss Nellie Parritt. This had been successfully accomplished and the sisters were assembled around the traditional luncheon, when suddenly two young gentlemen appeared on the scene. The sight of the food appealed forcibly to their stomachs. The tender hearted Kappas at once proceeded to supply their wants and when their appetites had been somewhat blunted, one of them with a pickle in one hand, a sandwich in the other and his mouth filled with banana, managed

to mumble out, 'Why don't you initiate us too?' This suggestion was immediately carried out and after the new sisters had somewhat recovered their breath a serenade was proposed and executed."

On March 8, the festivities of the winter term ended with a "musical," given by the Kappas to about sixty of their college friends, at the beautiful home of Miss Birdie Kerrick. The program consisted of musical selections and recitations, in which representatives from each of the men's fraternities very kindly assisted us. Among those present were Professor Heidel and Miss Denman of the faculty, and Miss Hanna, from the faculty of the Illinois State University. Blue and blue and the Kappa key were seen everywhere, especially in the dining-room, which was handsomely decorated. The souvenirs were in the shape of a key, of light blue. On the first leaf the letters and date were printed and on the second the program.

Friday evening, May 11, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity gave a farewell party in honor of their brother, Mr. Spencer Ewing, the son of Hon. Jas. S. Ewing, United States Minister to Belgium, at their elegant rooms. Dancing was the feature of the evening. At a proper hour the company repaired to an ice cream saloon where refreshments were served. A very enjoyable evening was spent. The Kappas as usual were very well represented.

#### DELTA PROVINCE.

##### CHI—MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY.

###### *Active Members.*

Marion Craig, '94,  
Bertha McMillan, '94,  
Mary Brewer, '95,  
Mary Hawley, '95,  
Lillian Moore, '95,  
Mildred Mitchell, '96,  
Harriet McDonald, '97,  
Helen Austin, '97,

Hope McDonald, '94,  
Katherine Everts, '94,  
Margaret McDonald, '95  
Anna Holbrook, '95,  
Sarah Miller, '96,  
Alice Webb, '96,  
Anna Hawley, '97  
Flora Brewer, '97



Agnes Belden, '97,  
 Katharine Kennedy, '97,  
 Rose Nabersberg, '97,  
 Florence Powell, '97,

Mabel Robinson, '97,  
 Jessie Eaton, '97,  
 Alice Officer, '97,  
 Nellie Officer, '97.

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 24; total membership from chapter establishment, 73; number of year's initiates, 12. Honors: Marion Craig, Commencement oration; Katharine Everts, leading part in Class Day play; Hope McDonald, Phi Beta Kappa; Lillian Moore, *Gopher* editor, vice-president of class 95; Flora Brewer, orator of class '97.

*University*: Number of faculty in collegiate department, 101; number of members in collegiate department, 1828. Men's fraternities in order of establishment: Chi Psi, 21; Phi Delta Theta, 17; Delta Tau Delta, 19; Phi Kappa Psi, 20; Sigma Chi, 16; Beta Theta Pi, 21; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 18; Phi Gamma Delta, 21; Delta Upsilon, 19; Phi Delta Phi (law), 15; Nu Sigma Nu (medical), 20; Psi Upsilon, 21; Alpha Delta Phi, 9; Delta Chi (law), 14; Theta Delta Chi, 27. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 24; Delta Gamma, 18; Kappa Alpha Theta, 17; Pi Beta Phi, 12; Alpha Phi, 15; Delta Delta Delta, 10.

#### *Chapter News.*

In the spring a Kappa's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—Who can tell what? Perhaps to convention, more than to any other one subject. A letter received a few days ago from our sisters of Psi telling of their plans for convention has made us all wild to go, and we wish that Cornell were nearer or that we were all rich.

On March 26 Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa joined in giving a reception to our new sister, Theta chapter of Delta Delta Delta. We are very glad to be able to tell you that the latter has entered into our contract concerning the pledging of preparatory students. We enjoyed very much a little glimpse of Miss Hayden, of Eta, one day this spring and only wish that she might have stayed with us longer.

On April 21 Chi celebrated her fourteenth birthday with a banquet at Sarah Miller's. The tables were arranged in the shape of a key, and there were fifty-two of us gathered round the festive board, including members of several chapters. We were made very happy by birthday remembrances from Eta, Miss Livingston of Psi and our own Carrie Mitchell who is at Smith College this year. We separated at a late hour wishing that the twenty-first of April came oftener than once a year.

Our meetings this year have been in the afternoon, but lately we have had two evening meetings, one at the Brewers' and the other at Nell Merrill's. Why is it, I wonder, that anything in the evening is more enjoyable than in the afternoon?

This spring we are to lose four of our strongest girls, our seniors,—Bertha McMillan, who came to us last fall from Sigma, Hope McDonald, Katharine Everts and Marion Craig. They have made us very proud and happy by the honors they have brought us. Marion is to have an oration Commencement day, Katherine has the leading part in the Class Day play, and Hope has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Our pleasures have not been all unmixed with sorrow, for we have mourned with our dear Lillian Moore in the loss of her father.

We were asked to send a short news-letter this time in connection with the public annual report, but I find that I have written a long one, for which an apology is due. Next time I will try to be more brief. Good-bye until convention.

#### BETA ZETA — IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY.

##### *Active Members.*

Stella Helen Price, '94.	Eva Marion Kleckner, '94,
Annabel Collins, '94,	Annie Camille Mast, '95,
Junia Rose Henderson, '95,	Theresa Elizabeth Peet, '95,
Mary Emily Barrett, '96,	Helen Noyes Currier, '96,
Bertha Margaret Traer, '96,	Eliza Belle Ady, '97,
Rita Estella Stewart, '97,	Beulah MacFarland, '97,
Elma MacFarland, '97,	Bertha Estella Morgan, '97,
Gertrude Florence Woods (special),	Ada Flynn Hutchinson,
	Alice Bertha Calvin.



*Chapter* : Number of active members, 17; total membership from chapter establishment, 67; number of year's initiates, 10. Honors and prizes: Stella Helen Price, Commencement speaker; Eva Marion Kleckner, Annabel Collins, on class day program: Junia Rose Henderson, literary editor of *Hawkeye*, '95; editor *Vidette-Reporter*; Theresa Elizabeth Peet, president of Y. W. C. U.; literary editor, S. U. I. *Quill*; June orator for Hesperian society; Mary Emily Barrett, Helen Noyes Currier, Bertha Margaret Traer, editors of *Hawkeye*, '96.

*University* : Number of faculty in collegiate department, 74; number of students, 1026. Men's fraternities in order of establishment: Beta Theta Pi, 17; Phi Kappa Psi, 13; Delta Tau Delta, 14; Phi Delta Theta, 18; Theta Nu Epsilon, 19. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 17; Pi Beta Phi, 11; Delta Gamma, 10.

#### *Chapter News.*

We think that nothing could be more delightful than life in a college town during the spring time, especially in our own college town, with its cool, shady streets, its quaint old fashioned houses, scattered among the newer, more pretentious houses, and the well-worn familiar road leading to the river, which latter never has a chance to be lonesome now-a-days, for it has a constant stream of company straying thitherward from the halls of learning.

So we lazily live through the beautiful spring days, look forward to the glad Commencement time, a sad time too, with all its farewells, and have nothing much to tell in the way of accomplished effort.

One very pleasant social event was a reception given by Delta Gamma to the faculty, fraternities, and other friends. The charming hostesses entertained their two hundred guests in a most delightful manner.

"Hamlet" was recently played here by amateur talent. The cast was made up for the most part of members of the faculty. The audience, composed of invited guests, declared it a most enjoyable affair.

Our spring field meet was accompanied by the usual excitement; gold medals were given by the girls of the university to those who broke state

records, and '94 covered herself with glory in her old age by carrying off the inter-class cup. We are now looking forward to State Field day, which is to be held here June first.

We Kappas have been holding our meetings this term Wednesday evenings instead of Saturday afternoon. One evening we met at the home of Ada Hutchinson, and when we went home there was one more Kappa with us than when we met. We gladly present her to you, Junia Rose Henderson, '95.

We were entertained a short time ago by Mrs. Bertha Carson; to say that we had a lovely time is unnecessary, for how could it be otherwise when the Kappas were all together in that beautiful home, enjoying the hospitality of our dear little hostess and her husband, our respected "brother-in-law."

#### THETA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.

##### *Active Members.*

Laura V. Long (special),	Elizabeth Schweitzer,
Lillie C. Porter,	Mary Allen, '96,
	Gertrude Broadhead, '96.

*Chapter:* Number of active members, 5; total membership from chapter establishment, 88; year's initiates, none.

*University:* Number of faculty in collegiate department, 38. Number of students in collegiate department, 400. Men's fraternities: Phi Delta Theta, 15; Beta Theta Pi, 16; Sigma Nu, 18; Phi Delta Phi, 18; Kappa Alpha, 6; Kappa Kappa Kappa, 11. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 5.

##### *Chapter News.*

Less than a fortnight will have brought to a close the scholastic year of '93-'94, and all that it has held of triumph or defeat for those who entered the lists and have striven side by side in the race for knowledge will be but a memory. As the curtain falls, shutting from our sight, it



may be for only a few brief weeks, the stage whereon have been enacted the scenes which to us were fraught with so much interest, a feeling of "sadness akin to pain" possesses our hearts, and we look back to our alma mater with the tender interest and pride that can be understood and appreciated only by the college trained woman.

The end of this year finds the university in a most prosperous condition. Many steps forward have been taken since last September, and we have just cause to be proud of the results. Our board of curators has made some excellent additions to our already superior faculty. The course of lectures given by the political science, the archæology, and the agricultural departments have proved both beneficial and entertaining.

The class spirit has made itself more prominent among the students this year than ever before. As an evidence of this, there was a delightful reception given by the juniors to the seniors, sophomores and faculty some weeks ago.

Not long since, the senior normal class planted a memorial tree in honor of John Hiram Lathrope, first president of the university. The exercises were appropriate and interesting.

Last week Judge Martin, dean of the law department, gave the senior law students an elegant reception at his home. All of Theta's girls were present, and the occasion proved a most enjoyable one.

Last evening the faculty entertained the entire student corps in a very charming way. There were floral decorations, and the band played enchanting music, while conversation flowed freely among students and preceptors.

The season of contests is over, and base ball is claiming all the attention the students can spare from examinations. Athletics have taken a prominent part in college life this year, and we are proud of the ball record our boys have made. They have lost but one game during the entire year. Monday, the M. S. U. ball team won its fifth consecutive victory. Saturday witnesses the game between Kansas and Missouri, and we hope to "do Kansas up," as we did last fall.

Commencement falls on June 7, with us, so we can only give you the programme:—

## PROGRAMME.

SATURDAY, June 2. — Stephen's Medal Oratorical Contest, 8 P. M.

SUNDAY, June 3. — Baccalaureate Sermon, 11 A. M., by Rev. J. P. Haley, of Kansas City.

MONDAY, June 4. — Class Day Exercises: Academic, 11 A. M.; Law, 3 P. M.

TUESDAY, June 5. — Address Before the University, 11 A. M., Rev. J. J. Tigert, D. D., of Kansas City. Field Day Sports, 3 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, June 6. — Alumni Address, 3 P. M., Hanan W. Loeb, A. M. St. Louis.

THURSDAY, June 7. — Commencement Exercises, 10 A. M. Commencement Address by Hon. W. S. Cowherd, of Kansas City.

Theta wishes all her Kappa sisters a pleasant vacation and a joyous reunion at the convention in Ithaca, N. Y.

## SIGMA — NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY.

*Active Members.*

Mariel Gere, '95,	Mattie Burks, '95,
Jessie Jury, '95,	Mabel Lindley, '95,
Anna Broady, '96,	Nellie Griggs, '96,
Dora Harley (irregular),	Alice Maitland (irregular),
Sallie Groh (irregular),	Elizabeth Seacrest, '95,
Florence Winger, '95,	Althea Roberts, '95,
May Whiting, '96,	Ena Ricketts, '96,
Lottie Whedon, '97,	Maud Shaw (irregular),
	Maud Risser (irregular).

*Pledged Members.*

Grace Broady, '98,	Frances Gere, '98,
Ellen Gere, '98,	Nellie Pasco (irregular).

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 17; total membership, 52 year's initiates, 5.

*University*: Number of faculty, 40; number of students, 1500. No honors or prizes given at the University of Nebraska. Men's fraternities:



Phi Delta Theta, 15; Beta Theta Pi, 12; Sigma Chi, 12; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12; Delta Tau Delta, 10. Women's fraternities: Delta Gamma, 18; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 17.

### *Chapter News.*

Since our last chapter letter many pleasant things have happened. The most important, of course, was our own musical given at the home of Lottie Whedon. The house was decorated with palms and light and dark blue hyacinths. In the parlors the university colors, scarlet and cream, were displayed, while the refreshment room was draped with the two blues, making it the most attractive room of all, we thought. We had a very pretty painted programme, prepared by some of the chapter.

A few weeks ago we pledged Misses Ellen Gere, Frances Gere and Nellie Pasco. We hope to initiate them the first thing next fall.

A new chapter of Delta Tau Delta has just been established here. They have a very comfortable chapter house, which their city alumni rented and furnished for them.

Beta Theta Pi gave a very enjoyable party not long ago. Every fraternity in college was represented.

Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have given dances within the past few weeks, at which the Kappas have been largely represented.

Two of the fraternity seniors have been honored this year by positions in the university. Miss Jessie Law, Delta Gamma, has been elected as assistant in the history department, and W. L. Westermann, Phi Delta Theta, as assistant in the Greek department.

Sigma regrets that she has no seniors, but expects to make up for it next year by having six. We should have had a senior had not Bertha McMillan cruelly deserted us for Chi chapter.

### OMEGA—KANSAS UNIVERSITY.

#### *Active Members.*

Abbie Noyes, '95 (music),  
Daisy Orton, '95,

Nerva Duff, '97,  
Madge Fisher, '97,

Annie Banks, '95,  
 Jettie McBride, '96,  
 Carrie Lyon, '96.  
 Maude Nichols, '96,  
 Ella Anderson, '97,

Maude Landis, '97,  
 Pearl Robinson (special),  
 Gertrude Spaulding, '96 (music),  
 Alta Stanton, '97,  
 Esther Patterson, '97,  
 Julia Righter, '96 (music).

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 15; total membership from chapter establishment, 74; year's initiates, 9.

*University*: Number of faculty in collegiate department, 34; number of students in collegiate department, 332. Men's fraternities in order of establishment: Beta Theta Pi, 18; Phi Kappa Psi, 17; Phi Gamma Delta, 11; Phi Delta Theta, 9; Sigma Chi, 10; Sigma Nu, 19. Women's fraternities: Pi Beta Phi, 14; Kappa Alpha Theta, 21; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 15.

#### *Chapter News.*

Through this KEY we wish to introduce to their Kappa sisters Esther Patterson and Julia Righter, who have worn the golden key of Kappa Kappa Gamma since the evening of April 21. At our initiation we had another pleasure beside that of welcoming the new girls. We were about ready for that part of the ceremony calculated to refresh the inner man—or girl in this case—when a buggy came up the driveway; we were in consternation at the thought that company was coming. Some of the girls peered through the blinds and the next moment there was a shout and a wild scramble to get out through the door, window or anything, for it was Alice Shepard, a last year's girl, who went home about Christmas this year. "It's only Alice," some one said, as we ran, and how glad we were both for the "only" and for the "Alice."

There is really not much to tell this time, as our Commencement has not yet arrived. A new feature is the first annual recital of the department of elocution.

The senior class of Kansas State University gave a play entitled "A College Comedy," on May 30. It was written by members of the class, and all the seniors, forty of them, took part. They advertised it as a



“representation of the past year of college life—strikingly original— forty stars.” It was the height of the ridiculous. The proceeds, two hundred dollars, the seniors give for a scholarship fund for needy students.

The numerous parties given in the past three weeks have been enjoyed by a generous sprinkling of our girls, and Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained on the lawn of J. D. Bowersock, May 25, with our annual pavilion party.

Our chapter can claim two babies this spring: one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hudson, in Topeka, and the other, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowersock.

In a few more days our band of Kappas will be scattered for the work or pleasure of the summer, but Omega sends to every Kappa wishes for a pleasant vacation, and although we shall not meet this year at the Fair, some of us will at the convention.

#### BETA ETA — LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY.

##### *Active Members.*

Florence Mabel Holtzclaw, '94,	Elizabeth Corinne Chapman, '95,
Bertha Louise Chapman, '95,	Maude Evangeline Stinson, '95.
Jessie Palen Wood, '95,	Mabel Hyde Cory, '96,
Alberta Lois Merritt, '96,	Grace Evelyn Holtzclaw, '96,
Mabel Brown Coombs, '96,	Fanny Howe Mitchell, '96,
Winifred Mabel Paine, '96,	Clementine Tucker, '96,
Harriet Augusta Buck, '95,	Irma Agnes Glover, '96,
Florence Villiers Brown, '96,	Bertha Braly, '97,
Elizabeth Braly, '97,	Blanche Mae Freeman, '97.

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 18; total membership from chapter establishment, 21; year's initiates, 7.

*University*: Number of faculty in collegiate department, 85; number of students in collegiate department, 975. Men's fraternities: Phi Delta Theta, 16; Phi Gamma Delta, 20; Sigma Nu, 20; Zeta Psi, 10; Phi Kappa Psi, 16; Sigma Chi, 10; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10; Alpha Tau

Omega, 8 ; Beta Theta Pi, 9; Delta Tau Delta, 11; Alpha Upsilon (local), Sigma Sigma (junior-senior), Theta Nu Epsilon (sophomore). Women's fraternities: Kappa Alpha Theta, 15 ; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 18; Pi Beta Phi, 15 ; Chi Delta (local), 10.

### *Chapter News.*

Since our last letter to THE KEY one of the great social events of the university year has occurred — the junior hop. On the evening of April 13, Encina gymnasium was gay with flowers and green boughs and happy faces. Every one, including Kappas, had a good time, and all passed off successfully.

There was great rejoicing at Stanford when the cup was awarded to our university as winners of the second intercollegiate debate. We felt especially proud of having won it this year, because every one was so confident that the University of California would have it ; and because one of our three debaters was a young woman, Miss Palmer, who proved herself as well able to hold her own against her opponents as either of her masculine colleagues.

About two weeks ago a number of girls appeared on the quadrangle wearing the color pink, and we were not long in learning that they were the organizers of a new fraternity — a local organization called Chi Delta. The new fraternity was soon invited to join the contract binding Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma to extend no bids to new girls during the first six weeks of each semester. Chi Delta joined with us, and now we are planning and looking forward to the rushing next autumn with both anxiety and pleasure.

Friday, May 11, Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained about thirty friends at a dancing party at the home of one of Beta Eta's members, Fannie Mitchell, in honor of our graduating Kappa, Mabel Holtzclaw.

Next Monday is the final day set for the appearance of Stanford's first junior annual — the Stanford *Quad*.

Last week all our hearts went out in sympathy and love to Mabel Cory, who was called home to the bedside of a dying brother.



Another college year is almost over for us, and all are looking forward to the festivities of Commencement week, more elaborate and varied this year than heretofore at Stanford. And then comes the separation of friends and sister Kappas for the vacation.

It is the wish of Beta Eta that every Kappa may have a pleasant and profitable summer, and that September may find all ready and anxious for college and fraternity duties.

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### College Notes.

#### THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

This institution in 1881 had 88 instructors and 981 students. Now it has 2180 students and 268 instructors. The value of the land and buildings have been increased since 1881 from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000. At the present time thirteen new buildings have been erected, and others are going up. All this work has resulted from the placing of Dr. William Pepper in the position of provost of the institution, where he has been engaged in putting things in order for the last thirteen years. It is only lately that the University of Pennsylvania has blossomed out to such an extent that its greatness and power have become widely known. Other institutions like the one at Chicago and at California, have been the fruit of large endowments, but Dr. Pepper has had no endowments to work with and yet he has taken an old and ancient institution and lifted it up during his administration to a point where the people of Philadelphia are more widely and honorably known throughout the nation by its existence. By what means Dr. Pepper has accomplished this great and unique administrative work we do not know, but his labors have been crowned with exceptional success. What creates astonishment is that a man who has revolutionized such an institution and put it in good working order should be willing to resign it into other hands at the first moment when it seems possible for him to leave it. This he does, not to escape from service, but in order to

take an humble position as professor in the institution which he has been largely successful in creating. When he was elected to this position, he had no previous experience in the administration of a university, and every educator in this country will be eager to know by what means Dr. Pepper has been able to create such a result out of resources which did not seem to exist. He has shown himself to be the equal of President Eliot and Dr. Harper as the successful manager of a great educational institution.

The University of Pennsylvania, since branching out into an institution of the largest kind, has arranged a course in journalism. For the first two years it will not be different from the ordinary college course, but in the junior and senior years it is intended that the instruction shall be definite, practical and complete as a preparation for journalism, and a practical newspaper man, Prof. Joseph F. Johnson, has been put in charge of this work. That it is a good purpose no one will deny, but that in many respects it is not feasible most men who know anything of journalism will concede. The instruction in constitutional history, in civil government, in political economy and in the history of journalism is very much in order, but no university training in journalism can take the place of actual experience in a newspaper office. It is notable that at Columbia College and at Cornell University, where vigorous efforts have been made to teach journalism, the result has been a practical failure. The reason is that, apart from a good general education, the experience in journalism is absolutely necessary to qualify one for successful work. Prof. Johnson, if any one, ought to succeed in his task, but beyond a certain point any large measure of accomplishment is not to be expected. The best training for journalism is a good college education combined with practical and responsible experience in a newspaper office. Just as the study of pedagogy furnishes an excellent foundation in theory for practical experience, this projected course in journalism, when supplemented by experience, will make men journalists of high rank.

—*Boston Herald.*



## WOMEN SCIENTISTS.

In America, women have entered the field of science as well equipped, and with as strong and correct a spirit of investigation, as the men. Already they occupy a high position in the medical profession, and old practitioners are no longer afraid of losing caste by meeting women doctors in consultation. Many American women graduates are taking a post-graduate course in biology and the study of lower organic life. Higher special work is confined largely at present to women of scholarly leisure and liberal income. The best facilities for pursuing these specialized studies are to be had at Cambridge, Cornell, Bryn Mawr and Johns Hopkins University.

In the department of zoology, Miss Florence Mayo, Miss Annie Parker Henchman, and Miss Julia B. Platt have had papers published in the bulletin of the Museum of Comparative Zoology of Harvard College. An important monograph relating to American history was recently prepared by Mrs. H. C. McDougal. It treats of "Fugitive Slaves from 1619 to 1865." The author gives an account of the legislation respecting slaves fleeing from service or labor, and a report of the principal fugitive slave cases from early colonial times to the abolition of slavery. The work is based upon the literature of slavery contained in the collection of Harvard College and the great Boston libraries, and upon examination of the colonial, state and national legislation on this subject.

Other historical monographs are by Miss Follet on "The Speaker of the House," and by Lucy Maynard Salmon, Professor of history in Vassar College, on the "Veto Power of the President."

The publication fund of Harvard Annex preserved the prize essay of Lucy Annie Clayton on the "Personal Character of Dante as Revealed in his Writings." In scientific research two Vassar graduates, Mrs. Elizabeth Peckham and Anna Isabel Mulford, have won distinction.

All women's colleges in the country are in close communication with the bureaus of meteorology and astronomy in Washington and throughout the whole United States. It is flattering to the sex and to the men who admire them, to know that college-bred women are employed as computers in the

observatories of Harvard and Yale, and in the Naval Observatory at Washington. The facts that led to Professor Pickering's late theory as to double stars were the discovery of Miss Murray, of Harvard. The sociological problems of the day are evoking specialized search in domestic science and sanitation, the demonstration of which were to be seen at the World's Fair in the New York Model Workingmen's Home.—*Boston Post*.

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RADCLIFFE COLLEGE.

The announcement of the courses of instruction for the new academic year, 1894-1895, shows that most of them are identical with courses which are now offered in Harvard University, and that all are of the same grade with those given in the University. They include the following departments:—Semitic languages and history, classical philology and Sanscrit, English, German, French, Italian, Spanish, romance philology, philosophy, history and political science, music, mathematics, physics, zoology, geology. Elective studies are classed as courses, or half courses, and candidates for the A. B. degree must in the first year take English and either German or French, beside three other full courses, and in addition to the prescribed work must, in the second, third, and fourth years, take four elective courses. These lists are for undergraduates, but they are open to graduate students, though not ordinarily counted towards any of the higher degrees. The showing is that the students at Radcliffe will have the same opportunities in courses and electives which the young men of the university have, and that the entire university faculty are within their reach, provided that no course will be given which is not called for by at least three competent persons. Whatever fears may have been entertained for the integrity of the scholastic degree may be set aside on reading the list of the courses of instruction which are now provided at Radcliffe College. It is the Harvard course over again, with practically all the advantages of university training, and the requirements demanded, as well as the advantages furnished, will be the same as those in the university.

Miss Agnes Irwin has been chosen as Dean of Radcliffe. It was impossible for Miss Irwin in her youth to obtain the training at any women's



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college in the United States which Radcliffe or Wellesley or Bryn Mawr furnish to-day; and if she has developed a genius for the instruction of young women which is as exceptional as her friends declare it to be, it shows that she will bring to Cambridge the ethical and scholarly atmosphere and spirit which the position requires. The women's colleges have hardly been long enough in operation to furnish graduates of sufficient experience and age to take important and responsible positions in the direction of these institutions, and the corporation of Radcliffe College believe that they have secured in Miss Irwin a woman who will bring to her work a largeness of spirit and a commanding personality which will place before the pupils of Radcliffe a type of womanhood and of high culture which it is the purpose of the institution to develop and maintain. It is proper to state that the educational work will remain in charge of the academic board, as it has always been. That board is composed mainly of professors in Harvard College—Prof. William E. Byerly being chairman—and the standards will continue to be those of Harvard. The academic board, as far as its members are Harvard professors, is a committee of the Faculty of Harvard University on Radcliffe College.—*Boston Herald.*

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#### WOMEN STUDENTS ABROAD.

In a recent review of the position taken by various foreign countries on the higher education of women, a Berlin journal says: "In France the doors of the university were opened to women for the first time in 1863. A student in mathematics received the first diploma from the Sorbonne, and an English woman the first title of Doctor of Medicine. In 1868 the Paris Medical Faculty had four women students; in 1878, 32, and in 1886, 119. In the law department of the Paris University three women have matriculated. . . . In Austria, Hungary and Spain, the admission of women to the higher schools of learning is forbidden by law. Russia, despite its reactionary tendency, has founded a school for women students of medicine, regarding the regulation of which a special decree was issued

on Aug. 2, 1890. A ukase was issued last year allowing women to act as assistants to surgeons in the railroad districts. They are shut out from a legal career, however, by a decree issued on Jan. 7, 1876.

“In Belgium the law allows women to hear lectures at the universities and acquire degrees from all faculties. They are free to become attorneys or apothecaries. But there is no adequate provision for the preparation of young women for the higher branches of study. Although England and Ireland long ago opened their universities to women, Scotland held back in regard to this until recently. After a long battle, admission was gained for them at St. Andrew’s and at Edinburgh. As to the English colonies, women have been admitted to the medical schools in Madras since 1875, in Melbourne since 1878, in Durham, Sidney and Wellington since 1881, and in Calcutta since 1883. Toronto, Ont., has a special medical school for women.

“Holland, with its free traditions for centuries, numbers many women among its university students. But the greatest number of women students are to be found in Switzerland. Italy admits women to all its universities, and allows them to practise all professions save that of medicine. Among the professors of the medical faculty at Bologna, is a woman who is professor of histology. In Roumania the universities of Jassy and Bucharest are open to women. In Sweden, Norway and Denmark the law places no difficulties in the way of women who wish to enter the universities and acquire academical degrees. It does not permit them, however, to fill any State office.

“In Iceland women have the right to practise medicine and to acquire degrees from the philosophical and theological departments. The graduates of the latter department are not allowed, however, to preach from the pulpits or to exercise any functions of a minister. The United States stands at the head of all countries in regard to the absolute freedom given to women in matters of education. — *Boston Herald*.

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Apropos of the remark of the *Herald* above, that the women’s colleges have not been in operation long enough to furnish graduates who can take



responsible positions in these institutions, we may note that it is not necessary on that account to choose women who have had no college training, since graduates of the co-educational colleges are at hand. The present acting president of Wellesley, Mrs. Julia Josephine Irvine, is a graduate of Cornell University, 1875. After teaching some years in New York city, she resolved to devote herself entirely to the classical Greek language and literature. To complete her knowledge in these branches, she went abroad, and divided three years' study between Leipsig, Bologna and Athens. In 1890 she was offered the professorship in Greek at Wellesley, and returned to this country to accept that position.

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### Editorial.

#### THE FOURTH CIRCLE.

Most editors, even those of the humbler, amateur variety, receive liberal quantities of advice from their readers. To this flow of counsel we imagine they pay considerable heed, though they are not always able to accomplish instantaneous obedience to contrary directions. Until recently the course of THE KEY has shown in this respect a singular divergence from tradition. Advice has not plentifully rained upon us; we have been left even more to our own devices than we have sometimes wished, seeing that absence of comment has been known to imply absence of interest. An editor's notion of her duties may be ever so firmly settled, but she can work to greater advantage for all that, if she knows the wishes of her fraternity.

Accordingly we have received with thankfulness the hints that have come from time to time. Some of them have appeared in THE KEY; others, which cannot so well be published, we have treasured for our report to convention. We have great expectations of that assembly. It will be the first that we behold with the eye of flesh. Although we cannot flatter ourselves that the entire time of the business sessions will be spent in debate

over the destinies of THE KEY, still we hope that the magazine will receive even more careful attention than was given two years ago. In order that those who go to convention, and those who do not go, but who send their influence, may be prepared with definite, carefully formed opinions, we invite our readers to consider now the subject of proper management of THE KEY, in regard to the sort of articles published. In gathering up the threads of opinion scattered through various numbers of the magazine and through private correspondence, we find two theories of fraternity journalism, which may be stated in their extremes for the sake of distinctness. First, THE KEY should publish more articles on subjects outside fraternity limits, and should seek to interest readers outside of the fraternities. This would seem to follow naturally the claim that "fraternity organization should be put to further use." Second, THE KEY should publish *no* articles on subjects outside fraternity limits. The latter theory is clearly expressed by the corresponding secretary of Theta, who offers the latest suggestions, as follows:—

"Much has been said about enlarging THE KEY, and making it a magazine that would be of interest to outsiders. I do not think this the true mission of a fraternity organ; and maintain that THE KEY was never intended for outsiders, and never should be. It ought to be strictly a fraternity paper, and should be devoted exclusively to matters pertaining to colleges, college life, and, above all, to the fraternity world. We would know more about the universities in which our chapters are located; more about those chapters themselves, their aims, their outlook and their success. The whole magazine should bear the relation to the fraternity at large that the news-letters do to the different chapters. As fraternities are college organizations, any information concerning the educational institutions of our country would be pertinent and appropriate. Subjects of more general interest, having *no* connection with either colleges or fraternities, may be found in the magazines of our libraries, to which all students have access. We have chapters in twenty-six colleges. Accordingly I think abundant information is attainable without discussing such subjects as "Hull House," which, although interesting, bear on neither college nor fraternity. Is not our organization grand enough, interesting enough, and inspiring enough to furnish subject matter for a *quarterly* magazine the size of THE KEY? A vast amount of interest would be added to the articles if the writers would affix their full names."



In both theories we understand "fraternity" in the sense of "college fraternity." If we were compelled to choose, we should cast our lot for the sort of magazine last described, which provides the essentials of a Greek-letter journal. We cannot believe that THE KEY'S mission is to compete with the *Ladies' Home Journal* in the attempt to interest all women, or that a fraternity magazine is the place for articles purely literary or purely scientific, if the latter should happen to be contributed. We do believe, however, that there are subjects that should interest fraternity women, and that are not out of place in a fraternity magazine, even if they do not immediately concern any one college or any one fraternity.

When our predecessor, Miss Dodge, first became editor of THE KEY, she wrote two articles on fraternity journalism, by which we have been guided since she resigned the work. In one of these she said: "Suppose that I draw four circles, using in their construction the same centre but different radii. Against the smallest circle I will write the name of my own fraternity; against the second, which is larger, but somewhat fainter than the first, 'Fraternities:' against the third, larger and fainter still, 'College;' and against the fourth and faintest, which includes all the others, 'Fraternities', using this term in its broadest sense. Such a diagram illustrates roughly my idea of the general relation of these subjects, and the order of their treatment as regards importance, in a Greek-letter journal."

The first and most important subject finds its place in the chapter letters (which in THE KEY usually occupy more than one-half the space), in the department called the Parthenon, and in the Alumnae Department. These three departments ought to give a very clear idea of "our chapters, their aims, their outlook and their success," and of the personality of our alumnae. We should like to remind Theta, however, that there are some details of chapter life which are better made known to the fraternity by another medium than THE KEY. Perhaps we may be allowed a little digression here to notice two suggestions; the first is one of Theta's, that articles be signed by the full names of the writers. We should think this was a matter for the taste of the writers themselves to decide. Another suggestion was made in a Parthenon article from Delta, in THE KEY for

January, 1893: "that we have a periodical implies that its main purpose is the free exchange of fraternity notes; but could it not be enlarged to include some of the best artistic literary efforts of our brightest minds?" We fear there is a difficulty in that proposal, even leaving out the question of the suitability of literary articles; or even if one had sufficient imagination to look on such articles as *alumnæ* biography. *Alumnæ* who make literature their profession could hardly afford to give their best work to *THE KEY* for love, and *THE KEY* as it now finds itself could not afford to pay them properly. If it were a case of "first appearance" in the world of letters, the writer, however loyal, might be pardoned for wishing a larger and more critical audience. What could be done to advantage, and is done by some of the men's fraternity magazines, is the publication of a record of literary work done by *alumnæ*. If the chapters could succeed in keeping such records, and sending them to *THE KEY*, members of the fraternity would have the satisfaction of knowing what the gifted ones are doing. Or *THE KEY* might sometimes reprint articles by *alumnæ*.

To come back to the circles. The second, "Fraternities," has been especially provided for by the Exchange Department; "College" comes directly in articles on life at the different colleges, and indirectly in all the departments. It is the fourth subject, "Fraternity," in its widest sense, that really marks the division between the two theories of fraternity journalism that we first stated. At one extreme are the people who seem to believe that the fourth circle should be very strongly emphasized; at the other are those who would obliterate it altogether. Our own conviction remains, that the fourth circle has its place, but not the place of importance. The article on "Hull House," of which Theta speaks, belongs in the fourth circle. So do others which *THE KEY* has published, and which tell of efforts made by college women to live according to the principles of fraternity in the broader sense.

Think it over, Kappa friends. And then we can the better talk it over at convention.



## BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Shortly after this university offered its privileges to women, we published (January, 1893,) a short sketch of their position at Brown, by one of Phi's alumnæ, whose home is in Providence. Now that the experiment has successfully passed its first stages, we thought Kappas would be interested to have news from the point of view of an Iota graduate, who is studying at Brown. Miss Tarbell is evidently impressed very favorably with the prospects there for the education of women.

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**Exchanges.**

As the exchange editor sits down to commune with her soul, and her good fountain pen, the hottest of summer breezes comes stealing through her open window. She can see the dazzling daisy fields when she turns her head, and hear the feathery topped grasses gossiping in rustling whispers about the latest thing in plumes, — and it is an undeniable fact that the exchange editor feels frivolous.

Perhaps some rash resolve passes through her mind that she will skip all the heavy things, "if any such there be," in the conglomerate mass of literature before her. At all events, she turns as if by some subtle connection between mind and matter to some Kappa Alpha verses that do not prove a drain on the most weakened of editorial intelligences.

But she forbears to repeat them to posterity, and turns her attention to others of the array of books and papers before her.

The *Quarterly* of Delta Kappa Epsilon for May is largely historical and biographical in contents. A sketch of the founding of the fraternity, and its birth-place at Yale, "Old South" opens the number in an interesting, if a trifle grandiloquent way.

There is more than the usual amount of attention given to alumnæ associations, also, and to information about alumni members of prominence.

About the change of Delta Upsilon's publication from quarterly to monthly, and it may be said, to a most pleasant appearing monthly, we can say nothing better than what Delta Upsilon says itself:

The *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* is dead. In its place has arisen if not a handsomer at least a prospectively more helpful magazine. Beginning with this issue the *Delta Upsilon Magazine* will appear as a monthly during the college year.

Like most things new the *Magazine* begins life modestly, but with a definite promise of growth. It has on a new dress, to be sure, but in its general features bears much resemblance to its parent, the late lamented *Quarterly*. But it purposes to have an individuality of its own, and to assume it with all possible swiftness. It can have no higher aim, however, than had its predecessor — to interpret fitly to the world our beloved Delta Upsilon and her high principles.

The *Sigma Chi Quarterly* prints several new songs in its May number. The songs of every fraternity are of course peculiar to itself as well as dear to itself, but the songs of Sigma Chi as here represented would seem to be even "more so" than any the admiring reviewer has recently had the pleasure of seeing.

Swarthmore, its buildings, its curriculum and its social characteristics, figures largely in the *Delta Upsilon Magazine* of March, which came to us too late for our last issue. Some very fine views of the college halls are given, notably an attractive photo of the main building, and another of the beautiful vine covered Science Hall. The sketch of the life at this Quaker college is peculiarly interesting from its presentation of some novel features, and since Swarthmore has an especial attraction for Kappas, as the home of one of our younger chapters, it may not be amiss to quote from *Delta Upsilon* :—

Swarthmore is the most thoroughly and entirely co-educational institution that the present writer ever saw. Its methods would curdle the marrow of a European educator if he could be induced to believe that such a college really existed, and was not the mere figment of some American lunatic's brain. Yet it has been in operation for more than 20 years, with advantage to the manners and characters of the students and without detriment to their studies. The young people not only meet together in the recitation rooms, museums and laboratories, but it is especially arranged that they shall have three-quarters of an hour each evening for social intercourse in the parlors.

When we advanced to the great dining hall at noon, in advance of the students, on glancing over the array of tables one might again imagine one's self at Vassar or Wellesley ; but when the bell rang hundreds of young men and women came trooping in, and they sat down at the same tables, a thing regarded as harmless in society, but as horrific in an institution of learning. No one seemed to have a suspicion that the foundations of society were in danger. The young people evidently enjoyed their lunch and the professors betrayed no consciousness that they were sitting on a volcano.

The students themselves feel that this is the brightest and most influential feature of their college life. It is difficult for one who has experienced the pleasant social life, to speak impartially concerning co-education at Swarthmore. The many



social life, to speak impartially concerning co-education at Swarthmore. The many bits of pleasure interspersed between the periods of work, the social gathering in the evening, the pleasant meetings at the dinner table, the skating party and the merry home-gathering at some friend's during holidays—all these make college life so pleasant and so full of helpful memories that after a stay of several years students become deeply attached to the place.

Oratory has assumed a position of great importance in the college work, and in every class there is a prize to bring forth the annual crop of young Demostheneses. From the Christmas holidays until the time when the juniors pour forth their deep-toned orations, the college is alive with oratorical drill, and never so secluded may be that nook or corner but what some voice will be heard.

The president's prize, a trophy for sophomore-freshman competition, goes to buy some public ornament on which is engraved the year of the winning class. The orators are spurred on by the cheers of their mates, and great is the jubilant expression of the winning class. The prizes for the junior year are in books, and are offered by an alumnus for individual competition. In the senior year the professor of elocution offers prizes for declamation.

"Dickinson Vignettes" in the June issue of *Beta Theta Phi* is a sympathetically written little quartette of etchings, the last of which, "On the steps of West" is certainly worth giving here, for its hint of a tender regret that we all come to know in the last sweet days of the college life.

Twelve throbbing notes have floated slowly up from the court-house tower, up through silent Main street, past the deserted station, and over the gently swaying campus trees, to a group of seniors on the steps of West College.

A silver shaft of moonlight glances from the much class-numeraled mermaid to the yellow dome beneath, and loses itself in a clinging tangle of ivy around the eaves.

Over in South a single light burns brightly, then flickers and goes out. The scarred iron gate at the chapel corner creaks sharply, there is a crunching on the gravel path, the sound of footsteps on the worn steps of East, a door closes, and then silence.

The group upon the steps is quiet.

The rim of the silver disk has risen, until the rugged outlines of the old building stand out in a background of misty shimmer.

The interlacing boughs of the maples that arch the pathway leading to Bosler throw wavy shadows upon the gray stones.

Then the hush is broken.

A sweet tenor has swung into the first verse of "Old West," the Dickinson twilight song. Clear-throated young voices join in, and the song rises and falls on the still night air, until dormitory windows are raised to drink in the sweet melody:

"Day is dying, and the breeze  
Softly sighing thro' the trees,  
While fair Luna's silv'ry light  
Bids the world a sweet good-night."

The song ceases, and the group on the steps breaks up with softly-spoken good-nights.

The moon has climbed still higher into the heavens now, and pours a flood of white down upon the sleeping college.

*Anchora* of Delta Gamma is considering the question of incorporating Delta Gamma. The chapters seem to be interested in the matter, separately, and an editorial says that the question will be brought before the fraternity at its next convention.

*Anchora* prints a very bright and amusing "toast," so blood curdling and delightfully shivery that you must read the last two or three verses, if only to see how fierce an erstwhile toasted freshman can be, when her turn comes to torture:

The maid read the lines o'er and o'er,  
 And her chuckles grew into a roar.  
 Revenge seemed so sweet  
 Her joy was complete,  
 And she rolled in pure mirth on the floor.

"The baby!" she shrieked in delight,  
 "The infant—the atom—the mite!"  
 "The wee olive twig!"  
 Then she danced a wild jig,  
 For "olive twig" struck her just right.

"I'll toast her as they toasted me!"  
 She howled with true cannibal glee.  
 The time's come to act—  
 Now she toasts her in fact,  
 So here's to our little Beth B.

ELIZABETH NORRIS, '98. (*Lambda*.)

In the *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi some curious sentiments are expressed by different members under the heading "Shall the fraternity be made non-secret." Either we are oddly dull and slow of comprehension, or else there is something contradictory in the following:—

An organization must bear the name "secret" just as long as it maintains a single private rite or privilege of private meeting. The pertinent question then becomes—would it be possible to preserve a fraternity organization without privacy? Is not this the vital point wherein fraternity differs from a mere society, and around which gathers all the beauty and satisfaction of fraternity life?

And it is certainly true this privacy can be maintained only by positive pledges taken to that effect. All will remember the position of Will Carleton in his defense



of this question, "If fraternities taught our young men and women nothing more than to keep a secret, to have affairs of their own and keep them so, that would be sufficient to recommend them to all right-thinking people."

But any emphasis of fraternity "secrecy" in awe-inspiring tones and manner, as though the system existed for that sole object rather than secrecy being but the means to an end, all this is certainly ridiculous and to be discouraged, and the Greek-letter fraternities have most surely outgrown the idea that of necessity they must thus clothe the principles of their organizations.

Pi Beta Phi even now occupies a very liberal position on this question. Its constitution, ritual and ceremonies have been printed, and while guarded carefully, no feeling of pending disaster would over-shadow the fraternity should these same be read by the uninitiated. They have at times been submitted to college presidents when permission was sought to establish chapters in the various institutions.

But little more than this could be done without destroying the very character of the organization. Whatever is unnecessary in method or manner should most certainly be avoided, and looking to the broadest development possible, the writer for one would welcome legislation making public the motto, objects and constitution, and under certain conditions that would permit the presence of visitors (parents and teachers) at initiation ceremonies. This may be dangerous ground, but Pi Beta Phi would have nothing to lose by such a venture. Could there be anything more beautiful or assuring than this ceremony of ambitions confessed, pledges given and taken, the vows and confirmation at the altar of Pi Beta Phi? This ceremony alone would bear conviction that the fraternity was among the sacred things of life—the sacred things that by their very nature *must* be private.

We have not been able to ascertain what the last sentence is supposed to mean if taken in connection with what precedes.

If the privacy which is a "vital point" can be "maintained only by positive pledges taken to that effect" *what* does the writer conceive to be the effect of admitting visitors to an initiation? Are they to be pledged, and made some sort of members also, or if not, where has the privacy gone?

To most of us the idea of any such change in the essential character of fraternity seems not only distasteful but absolutely incompatible with fraternity's existence.

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## NOTICES.

### REPORT OF SONG-BOOK COMMITTEE.

At the last Council Session, Beta Epsilon chapter was appointed a committee on the song-book, and now presents the following report:—

At present there is only one estimate that we can consider: an edition

of 600 books,  $6\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$ , bound in dark blue, lettered with lighter blue, to cost \$450.00, exclusive of authors' alterations. This would necessitate charging \$1.00 per copy at least, and leave only \$150.00 for transportation, authors' alterations, and expenses incident to getting permission to use music.

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OLD NUMBER OF THE KEY WANTED.

Mrs. Minnie Royse Walker, 1625 North Eighth Street, Terre Haute, Indiana, wishes to obtain a copy of THE KEY for September, 1885, Volume III., No. 1, and would like any one having a copy of this number to write to her. The *date* of the magazine must be considered, as it is incorrectly numbered Volume II.



## NOTICE.

THE Eleventh Biennial Convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma was held at Ithaca, New York, August 22, 23, 24, 1894, Psi and Phi being the entertaining chapters. The names and addresses of officers of the Grand Council elected at this Convention will be found in the fraternity directory on the opposite page; also names and addresses of officers of the Second Degree.

Beginning with the first number of volume 12, January, 1895, THE KEY will be published by Psi Chapter, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. All chapter letters literary articles and the exchanges should be sent to the editor-in-chief, Miss Mary Josephine Hull, 89 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N. Y. Subscriptions for volume 12, 1895, should be sent to the business manager, Miss Antoinette Lawrence, 5 West Green St., Ithaca, N. Y. (Subscriptions due on volume 11, 1894, should be sent to Miss Bertha P. Richmond, Box 228, West Medford, Mass.)

