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THE
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PUBLISHED BY THE

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.

*“Every door is barr’d with gold,
And opens but to golden keys.”*

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THE LEARNED AND EMINENT SCHOLAR, Andrew D. White, President of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., writes under date December 2, 1884: "Long experience has taught my family to prize POND'S EXTRACT very highly, and to regard it as one of the absolute *necessities* of housekeeping." Such testimony from a man of the character of President White should induce all heads of families to at least *try* POND'S EXTRACT. It is invaluable for all kinds of Hemorrhages, Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Broken and Frozen Limbs, Catarrh, Rheumatism and all pains. Used internally and externally. *Genuine in Bottles only with Buff Wrappers.*

THE GOLDEN KEY.

VOL. III.

GREENCASTLE, IND., JUNE, 1885

No. 1.

IN EARLY JUNE.

The fields are green, the skies are fair,
 In early June,
The shining clouds are poised in air,
The hills a robe of velvet wear,
The blossom-wafting breezes bear
 A tender croon.

Fresh is the morn and sweet the day
 In early June,
'Neath forest branches' plumy spray,
Where twined light and shadow play,
And gurgling streamlets speed away,
 With joyous tune.

Our lips forget to pale and sigh
 In early June,
The winter's sorrow is put by,
The spring's pale fancies droop and die,
And memory's ghost thins silently—
 A daylight moon.

New life! new hope! the world is new
 In early June;
The white roads clamber toward the blue,
The Happy Isles are half in view,
Our clear eyes pierce the dun mists through—
 We read Fate's rune!

REMINISCENCES OF EPSILON.

In the autumn of 1873, Epsilon Chapter of *K K T* made its appearance at the Illinois Wesleyan University. The charter members numbered three: Misses Kate B. Ross, Mildred Clark and Kate Graves. It was through the influence of a friend of Miss Clark's who was a member of Alpha Chapter (at that time the governing power in our fraternity) that Epsilon was established.

The chapter began its career under favorable and pleasant circumstances. There was no other ladies' fraternity in the University at that time, and as the faculty was not unfavorable to fraternities, no opposition was encountered. For several years *K K T* reigned supreme, and was permitted to choose the best and brightest from all the lady students. And, indeed, Epsilon has no stormy memories. Her record from the beginning has been peace and prosperity—a sort of sunny atmosphere in which there has been leisure to choose members carefully, with much circumspection as to quality and no overweening ambition as to quantity. Perhaps, as Seneca says, trees, institutions and people are not perfect in their strength until they have been tried by tempests. Ours has not always been called an enthusiastic chapter, probably from lack of adverse circumstances to call forth our zeal; but if we have not been demonstrative neither have we been moribund; and our members have been, and are, of the true Kappa stamp. Our fraternity has shared in the University honors, and has taken prizes in oratory, elocution and music. The Wesleyan first opened its doors to women in 1870. Since that time have been sent out from the halls twenty-nine lady graduates, sixteen of whom were Kappas.

For two years Epsilon was Grand Chapter. This honor she was enjoying when the memorable convention of 1881 met and adopted the present form of government. During that two years, several charters were granted and Kappa's border lines were extended and her influence strengthened.

Counting out the three charter members, the chapter has initiated up to date eighty-seven members, of whom three are honorary. The chapter now numbers fourteen active members, all loyal Kappas, and the outlook is promising. *Hæc olim meminisse juvabit.*

AN OPEN LETTER.

Chi has recently had occasion to refuse her consent to the election of an honorary member in Gamma Province; and though she acted under her legal rights in doing so, she has reason to believe that the cause of the action was misunderstood, or imputed to a mere unreasoning whim; and while the affair is yet fresh in the minds of at least a part of Gamma Province, the chapter desires to explain and defend her action, and to urge all the provinces in the fraternity to think seriously of the question at issue.

In the first place, we wish to say that we had no personal objections to offer to the name proposed—indeed, could not have had any at our distance from the lady—but that our refusal was due entirely to our disapproval of the system of honorary membership. If against our principles we yielded to such a request from one chapter, we would have no right to refuse a similar request from another chapter. We think honorary membership wrong; and to have entered upon a course of receiving honorary members simply because we had been asked to do so, would have been a weakness on our part, not a kindness. Again, we supposed that it was not expected that we would all continually consent; for if that were the case, there would be no use in our being permitted to make a decision.

We disapprove of honorary membership because it seems to us to be transgressing the very central principle of the fraternity, to have among us those who (be they ever so richly endowed with genius or culture) can not have the same interests as ourselves, or enter fully into the pleasures, thoughts and labors of the school-girl. The fraternal tie presupposes congeniality—kinship—similarity of tastes, aims, and methods; and its essential purpose is to perfect the already existing similarity by companionship, confidence and mutual responsibility. But how can honorary members fulfill these conditions? They can not be with us, they can not even think of us much, for they have entered upon their life work, and that with its duties and environment must occupy their attention to the exclusion of a new, half-understood and irrelevant matter. The fact that they possess the qualifications for membership implies that they are

much older than the active members, and this not only makes the task of amalgamating the two sets of tastes, sympathies and habits of thought nearly impossible, but puts the fraternity neophyte in the place of instructor, and makes any enforcement of fraternity truths by the chapter an ungracious and almost impertinent act. But after all, the great wrong is the lack of fraternal companionship and the acquaintance that comes from it. How would we like to initiate an active member whom we knew would leave us the next day and never be with us for more than a few hours at a time in the course of years? Should we feel that she understood the fraternity and was a part of it? Or would it not rather seem that she had accepted a social courtesy at the hands of some pleasant girls, and felt under a sort of obligation to them in consequence? Can we exchange fraternity secrets and bind ourselves by fraternity promises for such a tepid feeling—such a doubtful recognition—as that? The best fraternities in our country think not; for we find that they either never allowed the honorary degree of membership, or abolished it long ago as not tending to the real good of the fraternity.

Of course, we have a pride and pleasure in counting such women as Mrs. Livermore and Julia Ward Howe among the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Their approval of the fraternity, testified by their becoming members of it, is an honor to us; their wide sympathies and experiences bring us much that lies beyond the boundaries of our own lives; their fame is an inspiration to us; and the praise accorded to them connects itself with their fraternity. These things are true in a minor degree, of the local stars, who offer lesser excellences to a smaller circle. But can the occasional counsel, the example and the influence of such women compensate for the mistakes that must sometimes be made in taking honorary members, and for the fact that fraternal relations do not exist between them and us? Have we any just claim to share in honors that have been won by characters developed without fraternity? Would it not be better to wait for some Kappa to attain greatness than to induce some great one to attain Kappaship?

There are many reasons for our view of the question which would be hard to put in shape for the KEY; but we hope that what we

have said will bring the subject of honorary membership before the fraternity, and cause it to be seriously thought about. We hope, too, that our sisters who have decided opinions on the matter will not let them die out, but will present them to the other members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, either through the GOLDEN KEY or by means of private correspondence with the chapters. CHI.

—o—

Editorial.

CHAPTER RECORDS.

Doubtless every chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma has its archives, in one volume or several volumes, containing chapter minutes, convention minutes and records of great events in fraternity life, with names, degrees and addresses of graduates; but we think it probable that none of these archives are as full as they ought to be, and we call the attention of the fraternity to the necessity for having them absolutely complete.

As a matter of fact, chapter archives ought to present a faithful picture of chapter life, fraternity life as the chapter sees it, and individual life among the members; and the history should be continued at successive epochs in such a way that there would be no gaps in it. To this end, every chapter should elect a chapter historian to serve for not less than one year as an official term, and if possible, to retain the office through her college course. To her the president of the chapter should make a report at the close of the presidential term of the condition of the chapter, and of its successes, reverses and general policy during her administration. The chapter correspondent should report official correspondence held with the chapters and grand officers of *KKΓ*, and with other fraternities. The delegate to the general convention should report the minutes, her chapter instructions, and a synopsis of the arguments for and against important measures before the convention; and delegates to sub-conventions should report detailed minutes of busi-

ness discussed. The name of every member who graduates or leaves college permanently should be registered, with a short, biographical sketch giving the important facts in her student and fraternity career, according to a form decreed by the chapter. This form might comprise something like the following: Date of birth, date of entering college, date of entering fraternity, initiated by ceremony No.—(referring to numbered list in the ritual), college work, honors, prizes, special studies, class and degree; offices held in the chapter; if president, reference to president's report; if chapter correspondent, reference to correspondent's report; if delegate, reference to delegate's report. To this sketch should be added from time to time, important facts in the life of the alumna, with references to the chapter library, if literary work is done; and change of addresses whenever necessary.

Methods, however, are at the discretion of the chapters, and we merely suggest this one. What we want to impress upon the fraternity most forcibly and most earnestly, is the need for getting and preserving full and graphic chapter records, in some way or other. If we are to save the past of the chapters, and consequently of the fraternity, from lapsing into oblivion; if we are to learn anything from experience and the natural growth of the fraternity; if we are to keep the incentives of high example and brave conquest of difficulties, now is the time to begin the permanent record of them; now when *KKI* is yet so young that most of the charter members of the chapters are with us, and their memories are not yet so burdened with the events of life as to have lost the vividness of college recollections. Every year will lessen this advantage, and present a more meager outline of facts and dates. Let us begin the formation of historical records at once, then; and let it be the business of some regularly appointed officer in every chapter to attend to them. And remembering that the chapter historian is likely to be a mortal burdened with five studies, and with numerous speeches and essays to write, we recommend that she be furnished with a type-writer. Indeed, we hold that the two elementary objects of the material ambition of a chapter are first a home, and next a type-writer; and that endless possibilities of fraternity unification lie hid in the last named blessing of civilization.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ALUMNI QUESTION.

Fidelity to a solemn vow which neither time nor circumstances can dissolve is the duty of alumni toward the active members of a fraternity; but do the active members owe no duty to the alumni? Surely, if they demand faithfulness, they must show to what faithfulness is to be paid. If they expect kindly remembrance, they must accord kindly remembrance. Duty on the part of the alumni may dictate an earnest endeavor to keep up with the progress of the fraternity and the consequent changes in chapter life, and thus to be able to serve the best interests of the fraternity in a rational manner; but using all the aids they can get, they can not do this unless the chapter holds frequent communication with them, and shows them the successive stages of advance in the order in which they come to the active chapter. The principles of *K K Γ* are the same, once and forever; but the methods by which these principles are carried out change so rapidly and thoroughly that a graduate of a few years' standing, who has held no intercourse with her chapter, may become nearly non-efficient—helpful only in finance, and not largely in that, if she is a wise woman and wants to understand what permanent good the money is designed to serve. The fraternity publication is intended to present the rise and growth of general ideas in the fraternity, but the changes in chapter thought and action can find no adequate representation in its limited pages, and must be communicated by regular personal correspondence. As to kindly remembrance and fraternal regard, a complete understanding will secure this much more fully than any mere tender of formal courtesies could do. If the graduate knows the position of the chapter, she will work for it with a better will, as well as a better knowledge; and if the active member understands how widely the graduate's daily life and memories of fraternity are separated from her own present experience of fraternity, she can excuse any apparent neglect, knowing that it proceeds not from want of zeal, but from want of adaptation to things as they are. On the question of lack of social courtesies from the chapter producing indifference among the alumni, we should think it a very puerile graduate who would give up what he considered a really worthy principle because he was not

praised and caressed for carrying it out. Praise is sweet; but after all, the only rational use of it is to measure the value of what we have done, and if that has an absolute and certain value, we do not need the measure, and it is childish to try for it merely because it is pleasant. We believe that Kappa graduates would do what they knew would advantage the fraternity without considering whether personal praise or blame would result from it; and that they would count the purpose and its attainment sufficient reward. On the other hand, the active chapter ought to consider it a point of honor to avoid being so ill-bred as to be unkind, and should think it a blot on the reputation of the chapter not to treat with every mark of respect even the most passive of the graduates. It is due to the members themselves, and to the honor of their chapter, to be absolutely courteous, and if their courtesy meets with no response, the shame is with the recipient and not with the bestowers.

A good method for conducting the correspondence with graduates is suggested by one of our exchanges. It is to divide the whole number of the chapter alumnæ by the number of active members in the chapter, giving each active member her due proportion of graduate correspondents, for communication with whom she shall be personally responsible; and if there is an overplus of names after equal division, distributing them among the more experienced members of the active chapter. The chapter secretary should have a list of the graduates and their chapter correspondents, and should call for reports from the correspondents at regular intervals. Any important facts thus elicited should go to the chapter historian, and be set down in their proper place in the archives. In this way the whole field of correspondence can be covered, without burdening any one or interfering with college work; the responsibility of each active member for her own class of graduates will increase her interest in them; and the alumni will understand the chapter and each group will have at least one personal friend among the actives.

This may seem rather a cold and business-like way of providing for a fraternal correspondence; but students have, and ought to have, so little general leisure that they are only sure of doing what can be done at small cost of time; and though at first the gradu-

ates may not enjoy their letters so much as if they were the outcome of spontaneous cordiality, the pleasure, as well as the cordiality, will certainly come with appreciation of each other's motives and plans.

CHAPTER LIBRARIES.

The subject of chapter libraries has been widely discussed in the Greek world, for some time; but we have not, hitherto, thought that it affected us as a body, because a large percentage of the chapters of *K K Γ* were without one of the first requisites for a library, that is, a place to keep the books. Now, however, with that spontaneous enterprise which characterizes *K K Γ*, nearly every chapter in the fraternity has secured chapter rooms; so that what scarcely concerned us a few months ago, all at once becomes an important question.

To come to the point as briefly as possible, a chapter library is a necessity, because in fraternity, as well as everywhere else, knowledge is power—a means to an end; and the more we know about ourselves and other fraternities the better able we will be to foresee and provide for emergencies and to perfect fraternity growth. The acquisition of knowledge on fraternity subjects is the vital object of a chapter library, and it should never be overlooked. Primarily, we do not want books to make our chapter rooms look pretty and refined. We want them for food for fraternity development. We want to make ourselves the heirs of our predecessors, both kindred and strangers, and begin life, so far as we may, with that wealth of experience which they struggled for years to gain.

To this end, each chapter should possess the standard works on fraternities: Baird's *American College Fraternities*, revised edition; Jacobs' *Greek-Letter Societies*; Aiken's *Secret Society System*, and Kellogg's *College Secret Societies*. By comparing these together, we can eliminate any element of personality that may have entered into them, and can get an almost unobstructed view of Greek affairs. Next, the chapter history should be supplemented by a file of catalogues of the chapter's college, from the time *K K Γ* entered the institution; college annuals, if any; volumes of the college period-

ical; scrap books containing Kappa programmes, and those in which Kappas took part, newspaper notices, menu cards, and newspaper and magazine articles by members of the chapter and fraternity—all the scrap books to have wide margins for explanatory notes; finally photograph albums or frames containing photographs of all the members of the chapter in class order. Widening the circle, we take in simultaneously with the chapter collection, the general *K K T* features: file of the GOLDEN KEY, catalogue, song book, fraternity music, convention notices and cards, and photographs of the members of the Grand Council, catalogues and annuals from colleges where sister chapters are placed; by and by, when we get old enough, books by members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Outside of this, yet closely connected with it, is the corresponding realm of other fraternities. Concerning it we quote the following: "Make a special effort to collect the publications of your strongest rivals. Do not disdain to learn from them, and let them also teach you what to avoid. Gather and carefully arrange everything Greek." Imitation, dependence on the judgment of an equal or inferior, instead of on our own, is servile and contemptible; but independence which tends to isolation, is also an evil, because it deprives us of many valuable suggestions as to what to do and what not to do. Kappa Kappa Gamma is in little danger of ever doing anything, merely because other fraternities do it. Her spirit is not of that kind. But she should be equally free from wasting her strength in climbing the rugged paths toward an object when she might find smooth ones if she would but observe the trend of general travel.

In addition to what we have already given, we might recommend works which should contain information about American colleges, books on self culture, and general standard literature. Any and all of these would be useful in developing the fraternity idea; but for the present they lie on the horizon line for us, and we are certain that the chapters will come to them naturally in their own good time. We conclude by saying to the alumnae that they will find books useful and permanent gifts to a chapter, and that they can do much toward contributing to chapter life by helping to keep the library supplied.

SUB-CONVENTIONS.

In the chapter reports in this number of the *KEY*, we publish an account of a sub-convention held by Kappa and Xi at Hillsdale, Mich. This convention is specially remarkable as being the first of the kind ever held by chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Special assemblies in which several neighboring chapters met at the invitation of one of their number, to discuss fraternity affairs, and formulate the necessities of the fraternity for presentation to the national convention, have been in use for some time among many of the gentlemen's fraternities; but we have not hitherto found them necessary, and that we are beginning to do so now signifies a new impulse, not only toward wider fraternal intercourse, but toward comparison and consequent unification of fraternity methods and purpose. This is an excellent object and an excellent method of attaining it; and both deserve the attention and imitation of the whole fraternity.

Every delegate to our national conventions must have felt how much the legislative functions of those bodies were impeded by the necessity of slowly evolving, constantly iterating and painfully adapting nearly every plan for fraternity advancement. Minds were unprepared for the ideas, and it took valuable time to adjust their views properly, and to remove the local coloring and substitute a grasp of the general purpose. This rough-hewing will be greatly simplified when sections of the fraternity have met together and understand each other, and have henceforth only to explain their plans to other sections, and not to individual chapters. And when we add to this advantage the pleasure and profit of a more extended fraternal intercourse, it appears that sub-conventions are really good institutions. There is no reason why there should not be a sub-convention in every State where Kappa Kappa Gamma has two or more chapters some time during the interval year between the national conventions. We do not believe in district conventions, because our provinces are too large to permit all the chapters to be represented without making some sacrifice which would recoil upon the national convention of the next year. But the chapters in a state could meet with little expenditure of time, money and energy; and these informal, non-legislative meetings of near neighbors would

create an intelligent interest in fraternity government and policy which would increase instead of diminishing the attendance at the national convention. With three chapters in New York, three in Indiana, and two each in Ohio, Illinois and Iowa, sub-conventions ought to be easily managed by a large part of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and most of the remaining chapters have neighbors sufficiently near to make the plan of meeting them practicable at least.

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP.

Chi's open letter is a frank, conscientious and honorable expression of the chapter's position on the subject of honorary membership. That position we regard as mainly correct; but while we approve the sentiment which dictated the chapter's recent action, we decidedly condemn the action itself. The fact is that the chapters have a right to refuse consent to honorary members, but not to the principle of honorary membership. The place for a vote on that was in the national convention; and when the majority of the convention decided that it was desirable to retain it, the only thing for the chapters to do was to carry out the law in spirit as well as in letter, whether they liked it or not. In common with other democratic institutions, we abide by the judgment of the majority; but to allow the majority to make the laws and then themselves to obstruct those laws so that they become a dead letter, is to pretend to accept the judgment of the majority without really doing so; and pretense of any kind is fatal to Kappa Kappa Gamma, even though the pretense be so innocent as not to know itself for what it is. The permission to vote on the reception of honorary members is not a nullifying but a restrictive process; and is merely intended to guard the fraternity against taking some one whose record abroad is not so favorable as at home. That a chapter knows anything damaging about another chapter's candidate does not happen one time in ten; but when it does happen, the chapter objecting must have an immediate right to act without losing valuable time in explanations. This right the chapter vote gives and it is the only right belonging to it. We welcome Chi's communication to our pages because we

think that the question of honorary membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma needs agitating, and we believe that after the two years of experience and observation which are now passing away, the fraternity as in convention assembled will be ready to give up the system. But in the meantime, we say to Chi, as we say to ourselves, that the only obstruction we can offer to the spirit of the law is our protest against it; and the only thing we can do with justice is to exchange arguments and information with our sister chapters in the effort to change the current of popular opinion.

That there are many arguments to offer on both sides of the question we are well aware. A fraternity journal has called honorary membership a relic of barbarism; but the phrase is not just. The meanness of barbaric insensibility is found in stealing constitutions and lifting members—things which are intrinsically dishonorable. Honorary membership is a much more complex question of ethics, and we hope that the members of the fraternity will pursue it to a clear solution in the KEY and elsewhere. Iota's delegate was instructed against honorary membership, and we helped to vote the instructions; but the majority continued the system, and if we were asked by another chapter to consent to an honorary member of whom we knew no harm, we should vote yes, appending protest, as in duty bound, urging our own side of the question as earnestly as we could, but on the whole relying on the majority as one not of political opponents and ignorant aliens, but of sister friends chosen for their intellectual and moral worth, and capable of administering the laws which say to us as they said to Socrates: *ὅς δ' ἂν ὑμῶν παραμείνη, ὑρῶν ὄν τρόπον ἡμεῖς τὰς τε δίκας δικάζομεν, ἤδη φημὲν τοῦτον ὠμολογηκέηαι ἔργῳ ἡμῖν ἃ ἂν ἡμεῖς κελεύωμεν ποιήσειν ταῦτα.*

The Graduates.

ANNA BRICE, Gamma, '83, and VINNIE HARPER, Gamma, '82, will attend commencement exercises at Wooster, O.

KATE HIGHT, Delta, '80, will deliver the class prophecy on the occasion of the class reunion at Indiana University, June 6th.

MRS. FANNY ALLEN PALMER, Delta, '80, is residing at Columbia City, Ind.

MRS. PROF. BROWN WYLIE, née Mitchell, Delta, '79, has returned from Philadelphia, where her husband is teaching chemistry.

LETTIE EVANS, Delta, '83, of Dover, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Adams.

LENA WOODWORTH, Delta, '83, visited her chapter last term.

GERTRUDE WHEATON, Zeta, '83, is a successful teacher at Sioux Falls, Dakota.

MAMIE PAINE, Zeta, '83, is teaching music in Iowa City.

AGNES L. HATCH, Zeta, '84, came up from her home in Muscatine, Iowa, to sing for the Erodolphian Literary Society, at the annual exhibition, April 25th.

FLORA CLAPP, Zeta, '84, gave up her school for the spring term, and is practicing domestic economy—for use in the near future—at her home, Lee Center, Ill.

JANE HANFORD, Zeta, '84, is Professor of Greek and Latin at Des Moines University.

BELLE ANDREWS and CARRIE MORDOFF, Zeta, '84, are active alumnae members of Zeta, and both are teachers in Iowa City.

MISS JOSEPHINE, Eta, '83, has been chosen essayist for the alumni exercises of commencement week at Wisconsin University.

IDA HAYES, Theta, '79, is teaching in the Baptist Female College at Lexington, Mo., and is much liked there.

KATE HAYES, Theta, '80, is principal of the Hawthorn Seminary, Liberty, Mo.

MINNIE LENOIR RUSSELL, Theta, has been teaching elocution

in the public schools of Columbia, this year. In '79 she received the elocution medal offered in the University by the Missouri Press Association. This body meets in Columbia again this year, and Miss Russell will return to read before it. She is an honorary member of the Association.

TAMAR GRAY, Iota, '84, is visiting her chapter and other friends in Greencastle. She has been traveling extensively in the South, and will spend the summer at Terre Haute, Ind., in the pursuit of her musical studies and Greek and Latin. Miss Gray is well remembered in De Pauw University for her unusual proficiency in Greek and Latin, both of which she has kept up since leaving college.

MATTIE WALKER, Xi, charter member, has been seriously ill, but her convalescence is reported.

LOIS STODDARD, Xi, '83, graduates in June from the Medical Department at Ann Arbor.

NELLIE KING, Xi, '83, spent the winter in Buffalo, N. Y., and is now in Adrian, Mich., taking lessons in voice culture.

LYDIA L. JONES, Upsilon, '82, has had a very successful year as teacher in the Tremont Normal, Tremont, Neb.

FANNIE SIMPSON, Upsilon, '84, Upsilon's delegate to the Canton Convention, has returned from her Eastern trip and now counsels the undergraduates with her sage advice.

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The Chapters.

GAMMA—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY.

Miss Mabel Douglas attended the inauguration at Washington, visiting her father and other relatives. Since her return she has been quite ill, and has had to give up her studies for the remainder of this year.

Misses Maude Chamberlain and Lillie Woodling, '89, are Gamma's latest acquisitions. Our number is now sixteen.

On May 22d, Gamma entertained the Epsilon Chapter of Kappa

Alpha Theta at the residence of one of our associate members, Miss May Ihrig. All pronounced the reception a success.

In the farewell meeting of the Ladies' Literary Society three Kappas took part, Miss Beulah Boyd delivering the Senior Farewell, and thrilling every soul with her own noble thoughts of what woman's development can and should be.

Kappa Alpha Theta has issued invitations for a large party on the 5th. Kappa Kappa Gamma is included.

DELTA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

Misses Ida Manley and Clara Orchard have just returned from a pleasant visit to Greencastle. They speak in the highest terms of the very hospitable manner in which they were entertained by Iota.

Mrs. B. F. Adams entertained the Kappas at her home Friday evening, and on the occasion two new links were added to Kappa Kappa Gamma.—*Indiana Student.*

We report the following marriage since our last letter to the KEY: Miss Fannie Allen to W. C. Palmer, Columbia City, Ind.

The last college catalogue of '84-'85 shows thirteen Kappas in attendance. Five new members have been added to Delta during the present college year: Misses Mamie Broadix, Chicago, Ill.; Lucy Woodward, Bloomington, Ind.; Iona Armstrong, Springville, Ind.; Hattie Freeman, Winamac, Ind.; Mary Hunter, Bloomington, Ind.

The meetings of Delta have been more than usually interesting this year. Although no fixed plan for literary work was laid at the beginning, yet in the different meetings we have found many good things to study, read and recite.

There are seven fraternities in the Indiana University. There might almost be said to be eight. The "Barbs" seem to be equally strongly organized, holding meetings, spiking every new student, and trying to conduct themselves like any other fraternity. Factions have been prevalent in all elections. These factions seem, however, to last but for a day, and in spite of all divisions the students of the I. U. are bound together with the strongest bonds of sympathy. A great honor conferred upon one student is an honor

to all. A good joke played upon one is laughed at by all alike. The way in which the sudden and sad death recently of one of the sons of our *alma mater* has touched every heart shows that factions do not really exist, and that the students compose one great unit, a particle of which can not be touched without disturbing the entire mass.

The two new buildings of the Indiana University are said to be the finest in Southern Indiana. All departments of the University proper will be located in University Park at the beginning of next year.

EPSILON—ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Our circle now numbers thirteen active members. We have been doing good literary work, and have had very pleasant social meetings. On the last social occasion, we were delightfully entertained at the home of Rachel Baumann. A musical programme was rendered, after which elegant refreshments were served. The evening was greatly enjoyed by all.

Our initiates for the year are: Rachel Baumann, Carrie Everly, Clara Ewing, Lillie Dimmitt, Lizzie Rohrer, Hattie Thayer, Frances Walkerly, Carrie Burns, Nellie Pierson.

The Kappas were delighted to see once more the pleasant face of Jennie Woodbury, who recently visited her many friends here.

Grace Funk, who has been spending the winter in the South, has returned home.

Lizzie Rohrer left school a few weeks ago, in order that she might visit New Orleans during the Exposition.

Carrie Burns is now teaching at Lexington, and is meeting with success in her work.

The health of Lulu Jones is so improved that she is able to be in school this term.

Clara Ewing has returned from a two weeks' visit to friends in Tennessee.

A brief visit was recently paid Epsilon by Imogene Cushing.

One of our number, Carrie Everly, has returned from New Orleans, and reports a pleasant time.

Julia Ames, from Chicago, lately visited her Kappa sisters.

Sallie Harpole has been called to pass through a deep sorrow, the death of her mother.

One of Epsilon's most accomplished members, Marie Cowen, graduates this year. She is a very talented young lady, having before her a promising future. Beloved by all who know her, she will leave the University with the best wishes of all.

ZETA—IOWA UNIVERSITY.

Although Zeta has not been heard from through the columns of the GOLDEN KEY during this entire college year, she wishes now to let her sisters know that she is still alive and exceedingly prosperous.

Her first move on returning last September was to agitate the subject of fraternity rooms. Before many weeks had passed she had made all arrangements and moved in. Our parlors are desirably located on the second floor, corner of College and Dubuque streets, and almost directly across from the Phi Delta Thetas. The suite consists of two rooms which are furnished throughout in light wood and bamboo work. We hold our meetings once in two weeks, alternating with the Erodolphian Literary Society.

Our literary work for the year has consisted mostly of reading and discussing the works of leading writers, such as Hawthorne, Eliot and Poe, with such miscellaneous articles as were thought desirable.

Zeta has given no banquets or large parties this year, but at our initiations we have had spreads which were quite as enjoyable to us, even though outsiders were debarred from participating. We did not feel able to do anything rash before we had tested the experiment of renting and furnishing rooms. But now, after a six months' trial, we feel capable of judging in regard to the feasibility of fraternity rooms or no, and would most heartily urge our sister chap-

ters who have not already tried the plan, to do so; we do not think that they will be disappointed.

We have initiated three Freshmen this year: Mella Tuttle in the fall term, Grace Hanford and Grace Thompson in the winter term, making our roll fourteen in number.

Thinking that, perhaps, you would be interested in a comparative table of all the fraternities in this University, I send it:

NAME.	'85.	'86.	'87.	'88.	Law.	Alumni.	Total.
Kappa Kappa Gamma	4	2	3	3	...	2	14
I. C.....	1	1	2	1	...	11	16
P. E. O.....	13	13
Delta Tau Delta	5	4	2	3	2	...	16
Beta Theta Pi.....	1	6	3	2	12
Phi Delta Theta.....	6	3	2	4	1	...	16
Phi Kappa Psi.....	2	2	2	3	9
Total.....	19	18	14	16	3	26	96

The Sigma Chi Chapter of the S. U. I. has disbanded and sent back its charter on account of lack of members for next year.

The Phi Kappa Psi's have resurrected Alpha Chapter, rented halls, and are quite prosperous, although organized at the beginning of the spring term.

The I. C. Sorosis, as seen above, is very quiet this year, having taken in but one Freshman. Their Alumni Chapter, however, is quite strong, and is made up of quite a number of distinguished ladies. The P. E. Os have not a single member in the University, but that is perhaps only an accident, and will not continue for more than this year. They are confined exclusively to town ladies, and those mostly married. The fraternities stand on very amicable terms with the faculty, perhaps owing to the fact that almost half the faculty are members of the Greek brotherhood.

The State University commencement ranges from June 19-24 in-

clusive; collegiate day the 24th. Fifteen speakers are chosen by the faculty to represent the class, which consists this year of thirty-six members. Out of the five girls chosen two are Kappas.

Miss May Williams, '87, took first prize at the Sophomore declamatory contest for this year.

The two Kappa girls of the Senior Scientific department are making their plates for the theses to be given to the faculty of the university and left in the library in water colors—a new departure, at least in this University.

The new Science building, which has been in the act of building since last summer, is nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy by next September, making the present Senior class wish that they might have been “duller,” so as to enjoy the benefits of the building next year.

Imogene Mitchell and Minnie Ingham, both members of Class '85, are at home, the former in Maquoketa, the latter in Algona, Ia., teaching.

Lucia Goodwin and Della Ross, Class '85, have been teaching for the past two years, the former at home in Aurora, Ills., the latter in Colorado.

Carrie Montague is at her home in Mason City, Ia.

Agnes Holbrook was compelled to leave school last term on account of ill health, but is now preparing to enter Wellesley next year.

We clip the following from the *Vidette Reporter*, of Iowa University:

“The Hesperians, Irvings and Zetagathians have all given unusually good exhibitions this year, but we believe all will join in saying that it was reserved for the Erodolphians to give us on last Saturday night the most novel, the most successful and best one of the year. A threatening sky early Saturday morning carried dismay to the hearts of many Erodolphians, but the heavens stayed their wrath; in Biblical phrase the sun stood still to give Joshua time to do his work. And Joshua did it. The opera house completely filled below and there were not a few in the gallery.

“Almost on time the Erodolphian President, Myra Call, announced the invocation by President Pickard. The Lady Quar-

tette consisting of Misses Cox, Smith, Hess and Glenn, gave the first music. Ten 'Women of History' then appeared in the following order:

“‘Sappho to Phaon,’ May C Williams; ‘Xantippe’s Plea,’ Esther M. Smalley; ‘Cornelia to her Son,’ Julia E. Conn; ‘Zenobia’s Defense,’ Myrta Lloyd; ‘Joan of Arc’—Soliloquy, Nell V. Ingham; ‘Elizabeth and Marie Stuart—Garden Scene’—M. Tuttle and Cora Ross; ‘Priscilla’s Letters,’ Thalia Cochrane; ‘Mrs. Browning, Mother and Poet,’ Libbie Evans; ‘American Girl,’ Nell E. Rawson.’”

The programme was given in costume. Of the participators, Misses Williams, Smalley, Ingham, Tuttle and Rawson were Kappas; and another Kappa, Miss Agnes Hatch, gave a vocal solo, which was highly praised. Miss Smalley’s impersonation won special mention, and Miss Rawson’s was called the best of the evening. —EDITOR KEY.]

ETA—WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY.

Last month our fraternity invited the Delta Gamma Chapter here to join us in an informal reception. The result of our union was an exceedingly pleasant party, which strengthened the already friendly feeling between the two fraternities.

Miss Florence Tyng Griswold, one of our most active and enthusiastic members, was victorious in the Junior contest for the “Burrows Prize.”

Miss Lizzie Thorp is making an extended visit in Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

Miss Clara Jones, whom we initiated last term, has been unable to return to the University this term because of the illness of her father.

THETA—MISSOURI UNIVERSITY.

Theta Chapter has not been able to accomplish much in her literary work this year. Our studies occupy all our time. Nevertheless, this has been a pleasant and profitable year, and the members

feel more closely drawn together, have a stronger sense of their responsibility, than ever before.

There has been one exceedingly sad event this year; it is the expulsion of Miss Lillian McWilliams. This for some time threw quite a damper over our meetings, and it is most deeply regretted by all that such a thing should become necessary.

Mrs. T. S. Ridge, of Kansas City, went last April with her husband, who is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, to Lawrence, Kan. She wrote us glowing accounts of the attention they received from both our girls of the Omega and the Phi Deltas. The Kappas came up to her expectations, and she was much pleased to meet with another chapter and see their enthusiasm and work.

Several Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta gentlemen from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., spent the 18th, 19th and 20th of April in Columbia. We were much pleased to notice the friendly relations existing between these two great rival fraternities. The Betas scarcely had an opportunity of regretting that they had no chapter here, so cordially and kindly were they received by the Phi Deltas.

We are looking forward with great pleasure to the return of Miss Clara Hickman and Mrs. T. S. Ridge, both for several years active and hard working members of Theta. Our reunion will, however, be saddened by the thought that they are only visitors, and that some who are now with us will not return next year.

Our school buildings have been much enlarged, and we look forward to even more prosperous days. There are now only four Greek letter societies here, but with greater conveniences and accommodations we hope to be able to support at least another young ladies' society.

Theta sends best wishes and sisterly love to all chapters.

LATER.—We have the great pleasure of announcing that Zannie Denny, our only Senior, has taken the McAnally medal offered by the professor of English for essay. The subject of the successful essay was "The Atheism of Shelley." Miss Denny is the first lady who has ever won the medal, and the honor is considered a very high one. Her Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters are delighted with her success.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

We are glad to report that our chapter is flourishing. Our membership has increased from six to fourteen, and great interest is manifested in our work. At the beginning of the winter term a plan for our fraternity studies was made, and the following works were read: Two essays of Emerson, Holland's Katrina, "As You Like It," and one of Gail Hamilton's "Sermons to the Clergy."

At the winter contest of the Union Society the prize was taken by a Kappa, Miss Stella Berry.

During the term Kappa Chapter was favored by a visit from Mrs. J. W. Mauck, née Frances Ball, our delegate to the late convention. Kappa Chapter appreciates the honor done her by the election of her delegate to the position of Grand Treasurer, and is striving to merit the honor. Saturday, April 25, we initiated three Freshmen: Miss Jennie Winship, Miss Anna Billings and Miss Libbie Eastman. All three are bright, clever girls, and will reflect credit upon our chapter.

May 16 and 17 we held a convention with Xi Chapter here at Hillsdale. We had a most enjoyable time. The interest taken in the lively discussions as to the best means of carrying on our fraternity work and our relations to each other showed how close to every member's heart is the Kappa Kappa Gamma.

At the close of this term Kappa will lose four of her best members, but their places will soon be taken by others, and all, united in the bonds of the blue and blue, unite in saying, "Long live Kappa Kappa Gamma, the best fraternity."

LAMBDA—BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

The three charter members of Lambda Chapter reside in the city: Mrs. Lizzie Slade-Voris, on Union street; Mrs. Hattie Pardee-Parshall, on Fay street, and Prof. Marie Jewett, in the College Hall.

Dolly Ray was called home in March to the bedside of her mother. Mrs. Ray passed away soon after her daughter arrived, without

recognizing her. The heart-felt sympathy of Lambda sisters went out to Dolly in her sudden and deep grief.

Mrs. Inez Pardee-Sawyer, one of Lambda's early workers, who now comes from near Salt Lake City, Utah, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen Pardee, on Market street. We are glad to welcome Mrs. Sawyer back from the land of plurality.

Miss Bunch Wright, of Springboro, Miss Lyda Downing, of Lancaster, O., and Miss Laura Garver, of Des Moines, Iowa, all former Lambda girls, together with Mrs. Donnie Kelley-Crouce, of N. Adams, Mass., an honorary Kappa, are expected to visit the college and Kappa sisters commencement week.

Miss Minnie Herrick will entertain her sister Kappas and friends Wednesday evening, June 22, at her elegant home on Market street. A delightful time is anticipated, as we know the hostess of old.

A new observatory is being erected on the college campus, to be filled with all the appliances necessary to make it complete for college work. Heretofore the astronomy students have been put to the inconvenience of going to the Professor's house to work with the telescope.

The Lambda girls knowing by experience that it is better to be a little before than behind time, have secured Mrs. Livermore and Hon. Wm. Parsons to lecture for them next fall. The college committee on lectures had hoped to secure them to lecture for the benefit of the observatory, but as Lambda was ahead, the girls volunteered to divide the net proceeds for the benefit of the observatory.

Lambda has added one link to the chain of sisterhood this term—Florence Erwin, Canton, O., class '88.

XI.—ADRIAN COLLEGE.

Xi was three years old in May.

We are now established in a chapter room, not entirely furnished as yet, but much has been done toward making it pretty. We enjoy having a home, and find that we are more enthusiastic.

Our chapter visited Hillsdale on the 15th and 16th of May, for

the purpose of holding a convention with Kappa Chapter. We organized early in the afternoon of our arrival. In the evening we were magnificently entertained at the home of Miss Carrie Durgin. The morning of the 16th was devoted to genuine work. Many fraternity topics were discussed, among which were the following: Discussion of methods of conducting business and literary exercises; Our relation to each other as Kappas; Our relation to other fraternity chapters in the college; Our relation to the fraternity; The ideal chapter room; Our magazine. The afternoon of the same day, in Prof. Durgin's parlors, we met a number of fraternity gentlemen, and passed a pleasant hour or two before train time. Our entertainers did everything to render our stay delightful, and we truly appreciate their kindness. By the immediate work of our meeting, the consideration of fraternity affairs, we hope and think that much has been accomplished, as in the discussions many thoughts were exchanged that must certainly prove helpful.

One member has been initiated by Xi, this term, Miss Annie Tabor, '87, Independence, Ia.

We are represented in the Senior Class, by Miss May Varney, who graduates in music. She will return next year and complete her literary course.

Two of our college literary societies hold annual contests during commencement week. This year, as last, both essayists are Kappas. The Star Society has elected Miss May Kingsley, and the Lambda Phi, Miss May Varney.

Miss Cora Miller much enjoys her work at the Pittsburgh School of Design.

Miss Fannie Condict finds Charleston life and her work in Avery Institute very agreeable.

Mrs. Emma McCormic, née Ward, will visit here during commencement.

We regret that ill health has obliged Miss Jennie Devore to abandon her studies for this term. She is now at her home in West Middleburgh, O.

Miss Sadie Palmer, who has been teaching, re-entered college this term.

Xi has adopted a symbolic flower, the forget-me-not.

OMICRON—SIMPSON CENTENARY COLLEGE.

Miss Edna Cook is superintending an art gallery in Portland, Oregon.

Miss Minta Howard won the annual Buxton prize for scholarship.

Miss Kate Boyd is teaching in North Bend, Neb.

Miss Kate Shelley was presented with a medal by the legislature, for heroism.

Miss Cornelia Jones expects to return to graduate with '86.

SIGMA—NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY.

The 19th inst. will be the first anniversary of our chapter. We hope with age to acquire greater strength, experience and wisdom, yet we think that the first year of Sigma's existence is one of which we may feel proud. Our initiates for the year number five, so that we are ten in all. Six are in school at present. One of our members, Miss Cora Doolittle, has been out on account of illness, and three others are teaching. Miss Jones, our Senior, is the only lady graduate of '85.

Ours is as yet the only ladies' fraternity in the University. Time has done much towards alleviating the bitter feeling caused by the "late war" in our literary societies. Animosity still exists, however, in a very decided form; but we think our anti-friends have had it forcibly impressed upon their minds that fraternities die hard.

Last winter we organized ourselves into a Shakespeare club. We thought work of that character would be pleasanter than regular literary exercises.

We expect to give a reception to our brother fraternities on the evening of June 4th. Our members are all expected to be with us, and Miss Lydia Jones, of Upsilon, who is teaching at Fremont, is to be present also. We had hoped to have with us Miss Belle

Minor, of Gamma, but she has removed from our State to Colorado, hence will be unable to attend.

Sigma's initiates for the year have been: Sallie L. Cox, special, Edith Leighton, '88, Rachel Manley, '88, Cora Doolittle, special, Laura Roberts, '87.

Nebraska's legislature this year was a liberal one. The University was granted an appropriation more than double that of former years.

The U. S. U. is erecting a laboratory building which, when completed, will be the finest in the West. Prof. Nicholson of the chair of chemistry is at present in Europe purchasing apparatus.

An effort was recently made to establish a chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta here, but owing to circumstances the Kappas will remain without rivals.

Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta have flourishing chapters at the U. S. U.

Miss Sopha Myers has been obliged to leave school on account of ill health. She will be with us during commencement week.

Miss Dell Stratton occupies the position of assistant principal of the Ashland high school. She recently paid Sigma a visit.

Miss Rachel Manley is Secretary of the Philodicean Literary Society. A musicale was recently given under her management, which reflected great credit upon the society.

TAU—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

Our meetings are well attended, and the spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm are deepening constantly. Our rooms are in the finest block in the city, and although this is our first year as possessors of rooms, and only the second of our existence as a chapter, we have the belongings that give a home-like air and afford comfort. Our library, too, is under way. Our first gift of books was that of two interesting works on European travel, presented by the author, Rev. John Lee, of Canton, N. Y. Delegates to our last convention will recall his hospitality, and that of his family, two of whom, Misses

Florence and Gertrude, are alumnae members of Beta chapter. Since this gift our library has grown apace, and many valuable books have been added.

We have lately appointed a committee of three, who have full charge of our literary programme. This gives us a variety in our work that no other plan has done.

The two lady speakers appointed by the faculty for commencement are both Kappas—Misses Nellie Ford and Ida Goldman. Miss Goldman is also essayist for class day.

Miss Minnie Barney was initiated May 29, 1885. She is prominent in Chautauqua work, and was the second lady to receive the "Chautauqua salute." Any of our sisters who may be at Chautauqua this summer will receive a cordial welcome from her.

Our reunion, to be held the latter part of June, is greatly anticipated by us.

Syracuse is centrally located, and doubtless many Kappas will pass through the city on their summer trips. Stop and see us, sisters! Let us clasp hands and form new friendships.

UPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

This has been a pleasant and profitable year to us, brightened by several social gatherings, yet "some days have been dark and dreary."

Ill health took from us many of our members, till of the fifteen of '82, '84 saw only two remaining in college. But Kappas never despair, and our efforts resulted in a present chapter of twelve, including the incoming Freshman class.

During the winter we were honored by a visit from Prof. Myra Goodwin, of DePauw University, and her noble and womanly words inspired us with fresh loyalty to Kappa.

Our third anniversary was celebrated, April 18, by a banquet, and we had the pleasure at that time of welcoming to Upsilon Hall three sisters from Epsilon, Mrs. M. L. DuPuy, Miss Mary Bradford and Miss Julia Ames.

We recently received a very friendly letter from Mrs. Frances Ball Mauck, from Chicago, telling of her *rash act*, which is a great gain to us, as we hope to be quite neighborly. By persistent efforts, and the generous donations of our absent members, our new hall has become a cozy chapter home for us, and every Thursday afternoon is looked forward to with delight. Each meeting strengthens us more and more, and makes us realize the responsibility we, as Kappas, have to be pure and noble women, to advance our cause, and to cherish the bonds of true fraternal friendship.

Our work at present is in the general line of epic poetry, giving special study this term to Homer's *Odyssey*. Particular attention is given to impromptu speaking upon selected subjects, and the literary programme at every fourth regular meeting is deferred for a reading of the constitution and by-laws and minutes of the preceding convention; our aim being to have each one thoroughly acquainted with the details of our own fraternity, while a supplementary study of Baird's *Manual* enlightens us with regard to the Greek world in general.

May Morse, ex-'86, is with her chapter again, and brings very pleasant reports from Phi chapter, which she visited in the winter.

Minnie Hamline, ex-'88, is a junior at Ogontz, and expects to supplement her studies by two years' European travel.

Florence Fulton, ex-'86, graduates from the Art Department at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia., this spring.

May Haviland, ex-'79, has been obliged to leave Evanston on account of ill-health, and sails for Europe in the fall.

PSI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Since the winter issue of the *KEY* found us ready for the work of another term, our chapter has added two more Freshmen to its number,—Kate Gleason and Agnes A. Rogers, both of Rochester, N. Y. The four Freshmen whom we have initiated this year have done the very best of University work, and we are justly proud of them. We shall keep their record as an example to inspire all

coming Kappas of Psi. The truth is, we all have so much and such absorbing University work that we would see but little of each other as a whole, if it were not for our chapter meetings. On Saturdays we can always feel sure of an uninterrupted evening when we can all have our time for each other and our common chapter interests. Our chapter room, with its balcony giving a fine view of the lake and valley, grows prettier every week by continual additions, and is a true haven of rest for all of us.

The class of '87 is a weak class in nearly all ways, and will graduate no society girls, so that when '86 leaves, the chapter will be in the hands of this year's Freshmen; but we feel entirely confident that they will be equal to the responsibility.

Miss Charlotte Smith, '85, who has studied a great deal in the line of advanced mathematics with the best of success, has recently been appointed head of the department of mathematics in the new Bryn Mawr school for girls, to be opened in Baltimore in the fall. The school is to start with such fine advantages that it bids fair to take a first rank in the country.

One of our Freshmen, Mary Longee, was suddenly called home to Boston the first week of May, by serious illness in the family. Though the news was unexpected, and she had to leave in a few hours, we succeeded in having a group photograph taken, which has proved quite satisfactory.

One of our new pins this year is probably different from any other in the fraternity, and as we all like it very much, it may perhaps be of some interest to other Kappas to know about it. It is made of Roman gold, rather heavy, and is set with three brilliants, two in the handle, and one over the Alpha Omega Omicron in the center, and two small rose diamonds each side of the Kappa Kappa Gamma.

May 15th witnessed the announcement of the Chi Chapter of Delta Gamma, in our midst, though it has existed *sub rosa* for some time. It looks now as if about all girls who come to Cornell might be reasonably sure of going either Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, or Kappa Kappa Gamma.

OMEGA—KANSAS UNIVERSITY.

Sallie Loveland, one of Omega's charter members, was married April 29 to Mr. F. A. Stocks, Phi Kappa Psi. Mr. and Mrs. Stocks will reside at Blue Rapids, Kan.

Mamie Stimpson, '86, is essayist for Junior night, May 21.

Rose Wagner, '87, is attending Purdue University, Indiana.

Omega was pleased to receive a visit from Mrs. Ridge, of Theta, in April.

During this college year we have initiated nine new members: Mamie Stimpson, Lou Palmer, Julia Powell, Kate Powell and Etta Hadley, of Lawrence, Kan.; Annie McKennon, of Concordia, Kan.; Edna Maxwell, of Washington, Penn., and Minnie Wakefield and Mary Henry, of Ft. Scott, Kan. Two of our new girls, Mamie Stimpson and Lou Palmer, are Juniors.

There are two other ladies' societies in Kansas State University besides Kappa Kappa Gamma, I. C and Kappa Alpha Theta, both of which we regard as friends rather than rivals.

—o—

Other Fraternities.

Phi Delta Theta has organized an alumni chapter in Kansas City.

Phi Kappa Psi no longer receives honorary members.

There are seven ladies' fraternities in the United States, most of them local organizations.

Delta Tau Delta has a new alumni chapter in New York City.

I. C. has two chapters in the Kansas University, an alumnae and an active chapter. They aggregate twenty-seven members.

Kappa Alpha Theta reports fourteen active chapters and an active membership of about one hundred and fifty.

Delta Upsilon initiated one hundred and seventeen members last fall.

Chi Phi has withdrawn its chapter from Muhlenberg College.

The anti-fraternity law has been abolished at Purdue University. President Smart is an honorary member of Sigma Chi.

Phi Kappa Psi has reorganized its Cornell chapter with eighteen men, and now has thirty-six chapters.

Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta have Grand Chapter governments. Delta Gamma numbers ten chapters.

Clinton Scollard, author of *Pictures in Song*, and one of the most graceful writers of modern verse, is a member of Chi Psi.

William Astor, the millionaire, also belongs to Chi Psi.

Phi Kappa Psi is planning to exchange its Grand Chapter government for the more progressive and convenient system of government by council. Philadelphia is the prospective situation for the Grand Council.

Phi Gamma Delta has four chapters in Indiana, situated respectively at De Pauw University, Indiana University, Hanover College and Wabash College. Sigma Chi has five, counting the lately revived chapter at Purdue. Phi Delta Theta has seven: one Alumni and an active at Franklin, and the other actives at De Pauw, Indiana, Butler, Hanover and Wabash.

Local pan-hellenic banquets are now a fixed institution in at least two Ohio colleges—Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan.

Lawrence, Kansas, boasts three fraternity journals, viz.: the *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi, the *Arrow* of the I. C. Sorosis, and the new journal of Kappa Alpha Theta

At Amherst Psi Upsilon freshmen are put through an examination on the constitution, by-laws and history of the fraternity at the first meeting after their initiation.—*Beta Theta Pi*.

In Memoriam.

MRS. L. S. CUMBACK,

One of Iota's charter members, died suddenly at her home in Greencastle, Ind., June 12, 1885.

The unexpected death of our sister, so recently with us, was a great shock to Iota.

Sister Lizzie Hopwood was from the first one of the chapter's main supports; and even after she had left college work and become Mrs. Cumback her interest in the fraternity remained unchanged. She endeared herself to all the members of Iota by her ever-repeated kindnesses and remembrances; and in the death of our sister we feel that we have lost indeed a sister and a friend.

We do profoundly sympathize with the family in their very great bereavement, and desire to offer in this small tribute our sincere and heartfelt condolences.

CLARA CONKLIN,
ANNIE PAYNE,
MARIE HARPER,
Committee.

DIRECTORY.

GRAND COUNCIL.

PRESIDENT—CHARLOTTE C. BARRELL, 342 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

SECRETARY—ALICE G. HURD, 131 Grant Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

TREASURER—MRS. FRANCES B. MAUCK, 3411 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MARSHAL—BELLE SLADE, Akron, Ohio.

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS.

ALPHA PROVINCE.

Boston University—Alla E. Chisholm, 12 Somerset St., Boston, Mass.

St. Lawrence University—Annie Atwood, Canton, N. Y.

Syracuse University—Ella Blakeslee, 179 East Lafayette St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Cornell University—Helen Kittredge, Sage College, Ithaca, N. Y.

Buchtel College—Mary Grace Webb, Buchtel College, Akron, O.

Wooster University—Adella Hanna, Box 477, Wooster, O.

BETA PROVINCE.

Indiana State University—Ida L. Faris, Bloomington, Ind.

Indiana Asbury University—Clara E. Conklin, Greencastle, Ind.

Butler University—Grace Van Buskirk, Irvington, Ind.

Hillsdale College—Carrie Durgin, Hillsdale, Mich.

Adrian College—Mrs. Prof. C. E. Wilbur, Adrian, Mich.

Wisconsin State University—Juliet C. Thorp, 427 N. Butler St., Madison, Wis.

GAMMA PROVINCE.

Illinois Wesleyan University—Bina Van Petten, 1008 N. East St., Bloomington, Ill.

Northwestern University—May E. Van Benschoten, Evanston, Ill.

Minnesota State University—Alice Adams, 1011 Franklin Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

Simpson Centenary College—Ella Howard, Indianola, Iowa.

Iowa State University—Esther M. Smalley, Box 1112, Iowa City, Iowa.

Kansas State University—Cora V. Henshaw, Lawrence, Kan.

Nebraska State University—Sophia Myers, 429 N. Fifteenth St., Lincoln, Neb.

Missouri State University—Katherine Bates, Columbia, Mo.

California State University— _____

GOLDEN KEY.

Editor—MINNETTA T. TAYLOR, Greencastle, Ind.

THIS IS THE GENUINE!

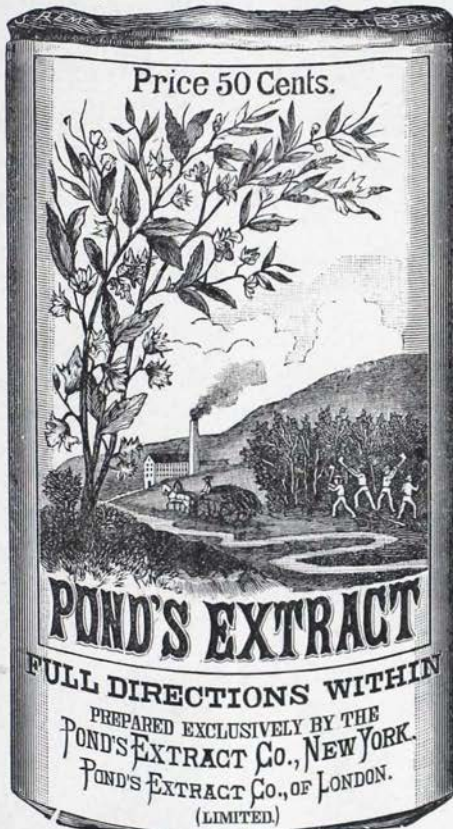
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