

THE KEY.

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THE PAN-HELLENIC CONVENTION.

BOSTON, Mass., April 16-17, 1891.

WEDNESDAY afternoon, April 15, the Kappa Kappa Gammas of Boston University ushered in this most auspicious Convention by an informal tea to delegates, visitors and fraternity women of Boston.

The spirit of the occasion was contagious; the interest aroused by the arrival of delegates, the desire to inspect strange badges and the pleasure afforded by the opportunity of meeting fraternity women known long by name through the various magazines, having created an enthusiasm that would be neither suppressed nor controlled. The earnestness and sincerity of the young women present was at once apparent, each face in itself inviting study and making of the whole a body evidently capable of anything undertaken; and the Convention, so pleasantly inaugurated, meant just that: its delegates were representative college women who by reason of their ability and preëminently because of their fitness by training for leadership are destined to be the leaders among women.

A spirit of hearty good will prevailed everywhere and a courtesy for difference of opinion that was as noticeable as gratifying; but the differences were found not so many or so great as might be expected. It was readily seen that the ground upon which fraternity is based is not the exclusive property of any one fraternity organization but is held in common, and that on this ground the delegates had met and from it they would consider the topics of interest to all and the evils common to the fraternity system.

The tea on Wednesday evening presaged a most fruitful session, such a one as might only theoretically have been expected.

Thursday, April 16, 10 A. M., the first Pan-Hellenic Convention of

Women's Fraternities, convened at the call of Kappa Kappa Gamma, met in business session at 5 Park Street, Boston.

The convention was called to order by Mary M. Kingsbury, Kappa Kappa Gamma chairman of the Executive Committee on Convention and prayer was offered by Mrs. B. F. Freeman, Alpha Phi.

In behalf of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Chapter of that fraternity, Miss Kingsbury cordially welcomed the delegates and visitors to Boston and to the possibilities before them in the Convention at hand.

Miss Chase, Kappa Kappa Gamma Committee on credentials, reported the following delegates present:—

ALPHA PHI.

Carrie Jones, Alpha, Syracuse University.
Mrs. Bertha Mansfield Freeman, Eta, Boston University.
Lillye T. Lewis, Eta, Boston University.

GAMMA PHI BETA.

Austiana E. Taylor, Alpha, Syracuse University.
Mary L. Lamphrey, General Secretary, Delta, Boston University.
Louise L. Putnam, Delta, Boston University.

DELTA GAMMA.

Bertha Reed, Chi, Cornell University.
Tirzah F. Sherwood, Omega, Wisconsin University.

DELTA DELTA DELTA.

Bessie Leach, Gamma, Adrian College.
Edith Noon, Delta Delta, Simpson College.
Blanche F. Seaver, Alpha, Boston University.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

Margaret Smith, Alpha, DePauw University.
Annie Florence Moon, Iota, Cornell University.
Mittie P. Skinner, Lambda, University of Vermont.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

Lucy Evelyn Wight, Grand President, Beta Beta, St. Lawrence University.
Emily Hudson Bright, Grand Secretary, Phi, Boston University.
E. Jean Nelson, Iota, DePauw University.

PI BETA PHI.

Emma Harper Turner, G. President, Columbia Alpha, Columbia University.
 Minnie Howe Newby, G. V. Pres. Michigan Beta, University of Michigan.

Permanent organization was effected by the election of Lucy Evelyn Wight, Kappa Kappa Gamma, President; Margaret Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta, Vice President; Emma Harper Turner, Pi Beta Theta, Secretary.

A committee consisting of a representative from each fraternity with Emily Hudson Bright, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chairman, was appointed to nominate Committees for Convention work. The Committee's report which was adopted is as follows:

I. "Inter-fraternity Courtesy": Kappa Alpha Theta, Margaret Smith; Gamma Phi Beta, Austiana E. Taylor; Alpha Phi, Lillye Lewis.

II. "Fraternity Jewelry and Stationery": Pi Phi Beta, Mary L. Lamphrey; Delta Gamma, Tirzah L. Sherwood; Delta Delta Delta, Edith Noon.

III. "World's Fair": Alpha Phi, Carrie Jones; Delta Delta Delta, Bessie Leach; Pi Beta Phi, Emma Harper Turner; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lucy Evelyn Wight; Gamma Phi Beta, Louise L. Putnam; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mittie P. Skinner; Delta Gamma, Tirzah L. Sherwood.

IV. "Greek Journalism": Pi Beta Theta, Minnie Howe Newby; Alpha Phi, Carrie Jones; Delpha Gamma, Bertha Reed; Kappa Alpha Theta, Annie Florence Moon; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Emily Hudson Bright.

V. "Inter-chapter Courtesy": Delta Delta Delta, Blanche Seaver; Kappa Kappa Gamma, E. Jean Nelson; Pi Beta Theta, Emma Harper Turner.

The Convention adjourned to meet Friday morning.

At close of the morning's session the delegates were quite ready to enjoy the hospitality of Delta, Gamma Phi Beta in an elegant luncheon at the Parker House; sixty was the estimated number of guests and a thoroughly congenial party it proved. The table was beautiful with flowers, and the guest cards bearing in silver the dainty Gamma Phi Beta monogram resting in the traditional crescent with its mystical 4 will prove souvenirs laden with happy memories of this pleasant meeting with a sister fraternity.

Thursday night at the Parker House occurred the formal reception of which a Boston daily well writes:

 PAN-HELLENISM.

 GREEK LETTER FRATERNITIES RECEIVED BY PHI CHAPTER, KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

The parlors at the Parker House never formed the background of a prettier or more animated scene than last evening, when Phi Chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma, received the delegates to the Pan-Hellenic convention. There were more pretty girls than the men in attendance could comfortably be gallant to, more bright ones than they could converse with. And the percentage of men was large, even for Massachusetts gatherings, too.

There were no decorations. None were needed where every other girl wore flowers and every girl a dainty evening gown.

At one end of the long rooms there was a comfortable tea table, over which several young women of Phi Chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma, presided, relieving each other as the duties of tea-pouring became arduous.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, received assisted by Miss Kingsbury of Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, together with a representative from each of the seven fraternities in Convention.—*Boston Post*, April 17, 1891.

FRIDAY morning, April 17.

The convention was called to order by the Vice-President Margaret Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Helen Hope Wadsworth, Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was appointed assistant secretary.

The report on Inter-Fraternity Courtesy coming first in order was presented by Lillye Lewis, Alpha Phi, and upon discussion and amendment was adopted as follows :

We heartily recommend, —

I. The annual publication of an Inter-Fraternity Directory in which shall appear the names of the general secretaries of each fraternity and the names of the governing boards of such fraternities as do not object to their publication ; also, the names of the secretaries of the individual chapters of each fraternity.

II. That each fraternity at large and each of the individual chapters in some way make formal expression of their opposition to the practice of lifting, which term shall be defined as follows : The extending of overtures by one fraternity to a member in full connection with another.

III. That each fraternity make formal expression of its opposition to double membership without honorable dismissal.

IV. The abolition of the practice of pledging and initiating preparatory students.

The discussions plainly indicated that the fraternities were desirous of knowing more of each other and that the various organizations had caught the true fraternity spirit which cannot be confined to thought and action for any one body alone.

It was an opportune time for discussing the question of initiating "preparatory students." The unanimous opinion prevailed that in the abstract such practices are incompatible with the highest development of chapter life, and that if the Pan-Hellenic resolution be ratified there will result the desired elevation of fraternity standards since no excuse of rivalry will then palliate the practice.

The report on fraternity jewelry and stationery was received through Chairman Mary Lamphrey, Gamma Phi Beta, and after amendment was adopted as it appears:

I. (a) That fraternity badges shall be obtained only from seven authorized jewellers located respectively in Boston, New York, Chicago, Ithaca, Syracuse, Columbus, San Francisco. (b) And that each fraternity not already provided with one be advised to adopt a fraternity seal as a method of certifying to membership and that the authorized jewellers be forbidden to provide with fraternity badges any person whose order is not endorsed by seal of said fraternity, certificates from a person authorized by each fraternity to be accepted by jewellers until the adoption of said seals. (c) That a committee consisting of one member from each fraternity be appointed to investigate and choose one firm in each of the seven places.

II. That there shall be but three fraternity stationers located respectively in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, but that this provision shall relate to steel plate stationery only.

The adopted report of Committee on World's Fair, given through its Chairman, Carrie Jones, Alpha Phi, is as follows:

I. That the fraternities represented in Northwestern University together with a committee from Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi, be considered a standing committee to have charge of Pan-Hellenism at the World's Fair in 1893.

II. That if practicable a certain date be fixed at which time a fraternity excursion be arranged.

III. That the committee be empowered to provide a reception, banquet, or to call a convention.

IV. That a place of registration be secured if possible in the Woman's Building, where fraternity women may register their names.

This report appealed to the interest of every one, — should there or should there not be a Pan-Hellenic meeting at Chicago in 1893?

While the convention *per se* was proving an unqualified success, how much of its work would prove practicable or effective was a question uppermost in the minds of all, and just how far the fraternities cared to bind themselves at this time to a second convention was a matter of most serious consideration.

However, the inspiration of the time was upon us and we could but feel 1893 presented an opportunity not to be lightly set aside; but just what form Pan-Hellenism may take at the World's Fair will be due largely to results of this first convention. It is a source of congratulation that although the point excited much discussion the committee in charge is not to be limited by any action of this convention but will be guided only by their several fraternities.

Convention adjourned to meet at 2 P. M.

At noon a luncheon served at Hotel Bellevue made the visitors the recipients of kindness at the hands of Delta Delta Delta; thus the youngest fraternity royally entertained its older sisters, and they in turn, perhaps in compliment to the pansies at each plate, responded with only thoughts of a hearty welcome to the newest comer among them.

Repairing to the Convention Hall, President Wight rapped for order at the appointed time and the committee on Greek journalism reported through its Chairman Minnie Howe Newby, Phi Beta Phi.

We recommend :

I. That the fraternities exchange quarterlies throughout the chapters.

II. That there be uniformity in the date of publication, issuing the quarterlies in October, January, April and July.

III. That at the next Pan-Hellenic Convention one delegate from each fraternity be appointed from their editorial staff.

The work of this committee vied with that of the World's Fair for interesting both delegates and visitors, so important and far-reaching were its measures.

The apparent ignorance of individual chapters concerning the strength and work of the various fraternities was a common matter of regret and nothing short of an exchange system under control of the highest authority in the fraternity organizations promised a desired relief.

The matter of additional expense to be incurred by such a system dwindled to insignificance compared with the vast amount of benefit to be desired.

Section 3 of the report was but a just recognition of the important place in each fraternity organization held by the editorial staff of its official organ.

Blanche Seaver, chairman of committee on Inter-Chapter Courtesy, presented to the committee's report which in its adopted form reads:

We recommend:

I. That greater modification be exercised in rushing and that chapters be more watchful that they pursue no method that could be considered questionable or underhanded.

II. That the Women's Fraternities of each college appoint a committee to decide upon regulations for the control of pledging in that college.

III. That greater importance be attached to individual opinion and judgment in college politics.

IV. That in order to facilitate inter-chapter communication all chapters in a college be notified of the election of a new corresponding secretary in any chapter.

V. That in case of dismissal or expulsion of a member by any fraternity, notification of the same be given to all other chapters in the college.

This report threw open the whole question of practical fraternity life.

The convention most emphatically put itself on record as opposed to fraternity combinations that lose sight of everything but booty, since such combinations defeat the very object of fraternity organization.

Preparatory to closing, a committee was appointed composed of one representative from each fraternity, this committee to have in charge the work of keeping the fraternities in touch, of notifying them concerning the ratification or rejection by the several fraternities, of the proposed measures, and of all work suggested by the convention.

The members of the committee are :

Alpha Phi, Lillye Lewis ; Gamma Phi Beta, Austiana E. Taylor ; Delta Gamma, Bertha Reed ; Delta Delta Delta, Bessie Leach ; Kappa Alpha Theta, Margaret Smith ; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lucy Evelyn Wight ; Pi Beta Phi, Emma Harper Turner.

The committee effected its organization by the election of Emma Harper Turner, chairman, Lucy Evelyn Wight, secretary.

After hearing the greeting sent the convention by friends in the various fraternities, and heartily voting thanks to Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Eta, Alpha Phi, and Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, the convention closed.

An entertainment at Hotel Huntington, given by Eta, Alpha Phi, awaited the guests at the close of the Friday afternoon session. Here as before, the entertainment was delightful, the cordiality sincere and beauty was everywhere.

The climax of that week of social gatherings was the banquet at the Brunswick Friday night.

The brilliantly lighted dining room, the long "U" shaped table bright with its softly shaded lamps and its jars of stately lilies and the bright faces of deeply earnest young women each in dainty evening dress, all united to make a picture not soon forgotten. The menu was all that could have been desired, the toasts perhaps more.

Miss Ida Davis, Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, as toastmistress presided in a most charming manner ; wit sharp and keen she gave us and so happily prepared the way for what was to follow that nothing but appreciation could possibly be felt by both speaker and hearer.

The toasts were responded to as follows :

"Twenty-one years of Fraternity" : Margaret Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta.

"East and West" : Charlotte Joslin, Delta Delta Delta.

"Greek Journalism" : Sarah S. Windsor, Alpha Phi.

"A Flower Garden" : Tirzah L. Sherwood, Delta Gamma.

"Greek and American" : Annie E. Boardman, Gamma Phi Beta.

"War and Peace" : Emma Harper Turner, Pi Beta Phi.

"Auf Wiedersehen" : Lucy Evelyn Wight, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

With college yells and yells suitable to this occasion only and with an impromptu entertainment, the banquet was done, each heart responding to each with Kappa's kindly words "*Auf Wiedersehen.*"

Saturday morning, the guests still in Boston with the Kappas of Boston University, were shown about Harvard through the courtesy of Harvard men; a breakfast at the Divinity School expressed the kindly feeling of Mr. Frederick Brooks of Boston, and a reception by Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer was an honor highly appreciated by the young women who have revered her name so long.

But the dreaded inevitable hour came at last, and the convention that meant so much to all of us became a memory.

The records of the Kappa Kappa Gamma and of Phi chapter will ever be honored by the account of this first Pan-Hellenic convention made a possibility and a splendid success through their efforts.

All that could possibly be touched upon in a first convention had been brought to notice and the adoption of the proposed inter-fraternity laws to prevent future misunderstandings will most surely be a step toward the development of the fraternity possibility.

EMMA HARPER TURNER.

Secretary Pan-Hellenic.

Alumnæ Department.

EDITED BY MARY M. KINGSBURY.

CHARLOTTE BARRELL.

WHEN Mrs. Hartsuff left the presidential chair of Kappa Kappa Gamma the Fraternity was wise enough to choose a most worthy successor. Charlotte Barrell had come to the '84 Convention at Canton, N. Y., as delegate from Phi Chapter. She went home Grand President. Miss Barrell served two terms, from '84 through the Minneapolis Convention of '88. During that time charters were granted to petitioners from the University of Cincinnati and Alleghany College.

The former chapter (Beta Rho) had but a short existence, and its charter, as well as those from Franklin College and the University of California, was received during Miss Barrell's administration. The arrangements in regard to the establishment of Beta Nu at the Ohio State were also completed before the August of 1888, although the chapter was not actually established till the following October.

Miss Barrell was born in New Bedford May 11, 1862. In '66 the family moved to Lewiston, Maine, but returned to Cambridge, Mass, in 1874.

Miss Barrell was fitted for college in the public schools, graduating at the head of her class from both the grammar and high schools.

While at Boston University she occupied prominent positions in the different college organizations. She was Junior Proctor, Class President, at the time of graduation, and President of Delta Gamma, the young women's open society. She was taken into Phi Chapter immediately after the charter members, and soon became well known in the Fraternity. She was graduated in 1885 with the degree of A.B.

Miss Barrell is a working member of many organizations. She has been a member of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ since 1885, and has served as a director for one year, and as Vice-President of the Boston Branch for one year.

One of the societies which claims her most active interest is the Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women. She is a life member of this organization and was elected to succeed Miss Marion Talbot in 1885.

Miss Barrell also belongs to the recently organized College Club, to the Boston University Philological Association, the Alumni Association of Boston University, the Boston Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and numerous other clubs.

Miss Barrell has taught in the Cambridge Latin School since its opening in 1886. She is a graceful horsewoman, an excellent rower, an enthusiastic mountain climber, and is interested in all out-door sports. Most of her summers are spent with the Ossippee Club camping out at Lake Winnepesaukee.

KATE CROSS-SHENEHON.

Every one who attended the Minneapolis Convention of '88 can testify that never was welcome more cordial and hospitality more generous than that given by Chi. The arrangements of the Convention were in the hands of the Grand Marshal, Kate Cross.

Having served two years on the Grand Council, Miss Cross came to the Presidential chair with much of experience and well-formed ideas of what the position demanded.

During the two years of her administration the new Song Book was published under her direction, the catalogue was brought out by the Grand Secretary, and a general impetus was given to publication.

Charters were granted at the Ohio State University and at the University of Pennsylvania, and the decision was made to establish at Ann Arbor. The charter at Simpson College was revoked.

The clear and compact arrangement of the work of the last convention, which all concede to be perhaps the most important in our history, is largely due to the President.

In her chapter as well as in the Fraternity, Miss Cross took the most active interest, holding in succession every office in the gift of Chi Chapter.

She has been a liberal contributor to THE KEY for many years, from the time of Miss Taylor's management to this last volume.

Mrs. Shenehon was born October 25, 1864, in Washington, D. C. The family went west to Iowa when she was two years old, and moved to Minneapolis in 1875. There she attended the grammar and high schools and became a member of the class of '86 at the University of Minnesota.

On the fourteenth of May, Kate Cross was married to Mr. Francis Shenehon.

Mrs. Shenehon is of an artistic disposition with a delicate appreciation of what is fine in life and letter.

BOSTON ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION.

The association has held meetings once every two months during the winter. The chair has been filled by Mrs. Mary Warren-Ayers, the daughter of Boston University's President. Among the subjects of discussion at the meetings have been the College Settlement and various aspects of social problems. Assistance has been given the Fraternity Historian, and substantial interest has been taken in the recent Pan-Hellenic Convention.

Mrs. Anna Christy-Fall, a Boston University graduate of the class of '83, and a member of the Association, has been made a member of the Suffolk bar, swelling to four the list of women lawyers now practicing in Boston.

BETA GAMMA — WOOSTER UNIVERSITY.

Mrs. Della McCortle-Palmer publishes the successful church paper of Stirling, Ill. Mr. Palmer is a Phi Delta Theta of Wooster University. Both Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are taking a post-graduate course in Philosophy.

Eva Atkinson, of Plain City, Ohio, was married April 25 to Henry Francis, of Urichsville, Ohio.

Mary Chamberlain, of East Palestine, Ohio, was married on May 7 to the Rev. Sawhill.

Mrs. Carrie Stroup-Frank has been visiting Wooster with her little daughter Ruth.

Della Walker has returned to her home at Poland, Ohio, after two year's work in Chicago with the International Publishing Company.

Cordelia Freeman, of Huntingdon, Pa., has been abroad for the last year, and is now in Paris.

Belle Minor is pursuing a special line of study in Berlin.

THETA — MISSOURI UNIVERSITY.

The marriage is announced of Susie Trimble to Mr. Lunt Smoke.

Ellen McAfee was married on May 13, to Mr. R. L. Courtney, of Detroit, Michigan.

Jessie Lyon, '90, has returned from New York where she has been studying Art.

KAPPA — HILLSDALE UNIVERSITY.

Winifred Root is teaching near her home.

Dora Stamats-Smith, now in Boston, is to fill the position of lady Principal during the next fall term.

Shirley Smith, who has been teaching in Parker College, Minn., for the past year, is expected to return soon.

BETA NU — OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

Mabel Basterdes, '90, is engaged in studying and private tutoring.

Alice Moodie, '90, is teaching in the Circleville High School.

GAMMA RHO — MEADVILLE, PA.

Jessie Smith, '88, is studying medicine in Meadville with Dr. Susan F. Rose.

Bessie Putnam, '88, is teaching.

BETA TAU — SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

Minnie Barney, who has been teaching for some time in Syracuse, has returned to Meadville, Pa., as assistant editor of *The Chautauquan*.

The marriage is announced of Lida Wagoner to Charles H. Sage, of Churchville, N. Y.

PSI — CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Antoinette Lawrence, who received the degree of B.Ph. in 1889 adds this year A.M. to her name. She has accepted for the coming year a position in a girls' school in New York.

Rev. Mila Tupper has transferred her field of labor from La Porte, Ind., to Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Helene Boileau is teaching very successfully in the Female Seminary at Borden Town, N. J.

The Parthenon.

THE subject of Rushing must always be a puzzling one. If the word and the deed could be abolished from the English language and college life, then the true aim of fraternities could be accomplished.

^{Rushing.} When I joined Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tau had been established but one year; having lost four of its charter members through graduation, there were only five girls in the Chapter. It has been my privilege to be in town every fall since I became a Kappa, consequently I am conversant with the methods of rushing we have tried. That we have usually been successful is proven by our present roll of thirty active members.

Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Phi were both founded at Syracuse University, and having many resident alumnae are formidable rivals. Three years ago Kappa Alpha Theta came among us, making the fourth sorority represented in our college. With the exception of one year, each sorority has "gang her ain gait" and we have had the usual round of teas, parties and informal gatherings of all kinds.

As we have no woman's college or dormitories it is absolutely nec-

essary that we should have these socials ; in no other way could the girls of different colleges become acquainted.

In nine cases out of ten, calling seems to me useless, except that it is a courtesy which is usually appreciated and kindly disposes the girls in our favor, for what woman ever showed her individuality, aims, or true self, during a formal call ?

There is one principle which should never be violated. If we cannot convince a girl that our noble fraternity will help her in every way, without speaking slightingly of our rivals, we are lacking in true Kappa spirit. Nay, more, we are violating the Golden Rule.

In the fall of 1888, the three sororities, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, agreed to do no rushing, or extend any invitations to the incoming class till the end of the third week of college.

On the opening morning a paper giving the names of the sororities represented at Syracuse, the date of founding of each, when the present chapters were established, and the number of active members in each, was handed to every freshman girl. We had a few parties which were entirely free from all mention of fraternities.

As far as I know, each sorority kept the spirit and the letter of the law. When the time had expired we started on our rounds doubtful of the effect this unusual state of affairs had produced.

Every girl who received an invitation from us gave a favorable answer, and as we had time to become well acquainted with them, we made no mistakes and are justly proud of our present junior class. We certainly were relieved when the time had expired, for it was an experiment ; in our case two weeks would have been better than three. It is a matter of regret that we were able to carry on this method but one year.

Where there is no Pan-Hellenic treaty, we must, to a certain extent, use the same plan of action as our rivals, with the one exception already mentioned, *i. e.*, insinuating anything small or mean about the sororities or their members.

Surely there is no necessity of beseeching or weeping over a girl till she gives the desired answer. Taking it for granted we are dealing with sensible women, let us make as many opportunities as possible for them to

meet our girls, show we are interested in them and *convince* them our fraternity is the one which can give them the most help.

Above all, if we receive a negative answer from one whom we have desired to become "one of us," let us prove we are true Kappas by treating her with kindness and respect.

BETA TAU.

I am glad that Omega has opened the subject of "rushing," for to all fraternities it is a vexing question. Rushing, with its consequent actions and feelings, is one flaw in fraternity life, which, by its too frequent pettiness, brings just censure upon the secret societies of our colleges. How are we to maintain the dignity that ought to be ours, and permit the fraternity to foster the nobler sentiments of our nature, instead of making it a field upon which to display petty jealousies and insincerities?

It is impossible to form a theory of correct rushing, for there are too many factors in the problem. If the question did not deal with the intricate and puzzling web of human feelings, it would be easier to solve. Were human nature always the same, we might say of an eligible student: "Get acquainted with her and let her get acquainted with you. Extend to her the same hospitalities that you would to any new student, whom you found agreeable, and whose college life you desired to make pleasant. Cultivate kindness and cordiality to all, and each strive to be an earnest student."

But there are two things which practically prevent this exact course. In the first place, everybody is, more or less, affected by the attentions of his fellows. It is the most natural thing in the world for us to like those who appear to like us.

Put yourself for a moment in the place of the "rushee." She is a stranger. She knows nothing about fraternities, from experience. If she has been enlightened by some friend, or is a quick judge of character, she may reach a decision in regard to matters very soon. But of this the fraternities know nothing. In most cases she is inclined to feel most friendly to those who are most cordial to her, and in most cases, also, will she be guided rather by the congeniality of the members than by the comparative standing of the fraternities.

It is the knowledge of this motor of human conduct that creates the second opposing force, the social activities of the rival fraternity. Of course we do not want to lose one who, we think, will make a good fraternity woman, and it is sometimes puzzling to know how far we must carry our social attentions, in order to make the candidate know that we are interested in her, when the opposition is bending every nerve to force her into their ranks, by feeding her on the sweetmeats of social life. If she finds congeniality among them, there should surely be no unkind feelings. Frequently it is hard for the "rushee" herself to know which fraternity she prefers, and it is a problem too deep for solution to know, or even surmise, what hair will turn the scale.

It is this uncertainty of human nature which makes the rushing season, however it be conducted, one of unrest. I do not know how Kappa can obviate this restless uncertainty, and surely she cannot without the sincere coöperation of rival fraternities, prevent the system of too energetic rushing which the best fraternity women deplore.

But there are some things which she can obviate. It is not right to infringe upon the study hours of any student, nor to overburden a candidate with receptions, etc. It is despicable to indulge in those rude actions which we so often see, but which are more worthy of children than of women. It is ignoble to retail the faults of members of a rival fraternity, in order to present your own in the light of an irreproachable body of persons.

Every Kappa should guard against the first fault, and every Kappa can and must avoid the others, if she wishes her fraternity, through her, to appear as a body of college women, striving to attain the nobility which the Order teaches.

Lambda has tested for nearly two years the plan of not bidding for members until a certain date. She finds that, while it does not prevent rushing, it is an improvement over the old way.

Such an agreement must rest upon the basis of mutual trust. When each party to the contract accepts its terms in good faith, there is no reason why it should not be regarded as an improvement, wherever tried.

LAMBDA.

We hear much of what fraternity meant four, five, or six years ago, the earnestness, the noble effort then manifested. May not a few words be said as to how fraternity appears to a Kappa of seven months' experience? Does fraternity mean any less to us now than it did to our sisters when they were actively engaged in the work?

How Fraternity Appears to a New Initiate.

How warmly the new initiate was received! She was made to feel that they were sisters indeed who were so ready to make her college work more pleasant and by their warm sympathy, to help her in her efforts to attain daily to a higher, broader life. Social pleasures have their place with her; she meets those of other fraternities and from the sympathy existing among all Greeks, she soon feels at home with them. Pleasant acquaintances are made and in numerous ways social life becomes more interesting.

Incentives to the best college work should not be, and, we believe, are not needed; but almost unconsciously fraternity becomes an added stimulus to the strongest exertion. But whether in social, college, or every-day life this same factor is most important. The golden key with its mystic letters gains new meanings each day. Kappa Kappa Gamma becomes a daily symbol for something higher and better than she has known before. As the love for her sisters become stronger, the sympathy for all persons becomes broader. She realizes that now is the time for noble womanly work and by the most earnest endeavors strives to attain to the ideal of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Briefly then, to a new initiate fraternity appears as one of the strongest helps to more earnest work, to warmer friendships, broader sympathies, and a higher plane of life in every way.

In Memoriam.

BETA Beta chapter, for the first time in her history, has been called upon to mourn the loss of an active member. MABEL MARY GILMORE, who was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma November, 1890, died at her home in Lowell, Mass., April 11, 1891.

Although her stay with us was brief, and the times of her meeting with us as a Kappa sister were few, she had in that time gained the love and respect of all, by her gentle and unassuming manner.

She was a typical student in every way, possessed of rare mental attainments and ever faithful to the tasks assigned her.

After graduating with highest honors from the Lowell High School, she came to St. Lawrence, entering the Freshman class, and was with us until Christmas time, when she contracted a severe cold and sank into a rapid decline, from which she never rallied.

It seems sad to us, who cannot "see the end from the beginning," that one should thus be called away in the spring-time of life; but we believe she has already entered that higher sphere of action, and that in God's own eternal spring-time, we shall once more be united, where hand clasps hand in holier union than when we wore the "Golden Key."

BY ORDER OF THE CHAPTER.

Public Semi-Annual Reports.

BETA ALPHA — UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Active Members.

Josephine Feger Ancona,	Mary Engle Pennington,
Clara Custer Miller,	(Mrs.) Mollie Fels Fels,
Rose Ancona, '91,	Annie Marie Jastrow,
Martha Bunting,	Adeline Francis Schively,
Kathleen Carter, '91,	Fanny R. M. Hitchcock, '94,
Mary Alice Schively,	May Bell Garvin,
Lois Macy Otis,	(Mrs.) Laura Bell Cross, '92,
	Harriet B. Henderson, '93.

Chapter: Number of active members, 15; total membership from establishment, 17; number of year's initiates, 10.

University: Number of Faculty, 37; number of students, 479. The following is the meagre information which it was possible to obtain concerning the men's fraternities, as the required statistics are not yet out for this spring: Delta Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Phi, Zeta Psi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Phi (Law School), Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Psi Upsilon. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 15.

Jessie Lippincott Colson and Caroline M. Grambo are not at present taking active part in the chapter life. They have been unable to attend college, but hope to return next fall.

BETA BETA CHAPTER — ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY.

Active Members.

Mary S. Ford, '92,	Nettie T. Robertson, '93,
Anna M. Browne, '92,	May Green, '93,
Anna L. West, '92,	Bridget Mahoney, '93,
Charlotte Kimball, '92,	Amy MacVey, '94,
May E. Adams, '93,	Jessie M. Hanna, '94,
Grace P. Lynde, '93,	Jessie C. Farmer, '94,
Gertrude E. Pierce, '63,	Lucy E. Wight, '91,
Helen F. Jackson, '93,	Margaret H. Traver, '93.

Chapter: Number of active members, 16; total membership, 86; year's initiates, 7. No honors were offered to students.

University: Number of Faculty, 7; number of students, 62. Men's fraternities: Beta Theta Pi, 23; Alpha Tau Omega, 17.

Miss Gilmore, '94, died at her home in Lowell, Mass., April 11, 1891.

BETA GAMMA — WOOSTER UNIVERSITY.

Active Members.

Ella Cuthbertson, '91,	Alice M. Bechtel, '93,
Winona Alice Hughes, '91,	Harriet C. Agerter, '94,
Gwen Jones, '92,	Florida B. Parsons, '94,
Helen R. Cornell, '92,	Mary E. Stambaugh '94, (left spring term),
Mary N. Cornell,	Georgia McDowell, '94,
Etta Coelzel, '92,	Minerva Frazier, '94,
Miriam E. Yockey, '92 (left in Nov.)	Olla Allmendinger, '94,
Kate A. Deer, '93,	Jo McDowell (special),
E. Gertrude Robinson, '93,	Elizabeth Prestly (leaves for Smith in fall).
Georgia Smealie, '93.	Elizabeth E. Johnson, '95 (special),
Ethel De Witt (pledged).	

Chapter: Number of active members, 19; total membership, 102; number of year's initiates, 8.

College: Number of Faculty, 20; number of students, 750. Men's fraternities: Phi Kappa Psi, 13; Beta Theta Pi, 12; Phi Delta Theta, 12; Sigma Chi, 11; Delta Tau Delta, 16; Phi Gamma Delta, 15; Alpha Tau Omega, 8. Women's fraternities: Kappa Alpha Theta, 15; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 20.

DELTA — INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

Active Members.

Harriett Caspar,	Charles Anna Moore,
Mrs. Anna B. Hoffman,	Lucy J. Hunter,
Anna Lucile Mosemiller,	Bertha Freese,
Emma Brant,	Martha Dorsey,
Jennie Ewing,	Georgetta Bowman,
Amy Jane Brown,	Laura Wright,
Nora E. Hunter,	Mrs. Ella Wheatley,
Bess H. Hewson,	Grace J. Perry,
Nellie G. Showers,	Laura Eurich,
Grace McPheeters,	Augusta Buskirk,
Tamar Althouse.	

Chapter : Number of active members, 21 ; total membership since establishment, 121 ; year's initiates, 11. Honors : Harriett Casper is one of the two members of '91 chosen to represent the class on Commencement Day.

College : Number of full professorships, 22 ; students, 350. Men's fraternities : Beta Theta Pi, 17 ; Phi Delta Theta, 16 ; Sigma Chi, 18 ; Phi Kappa Psi, 17 ; Phi Gamma Delta, 17 ; Delta Tau Delta, 14. Women's fraternities : Kappa Kappa Gamma, 21 ; Kappa Alpha Theta, 29.

EPSILON — ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Active Members.

Grace Adams, '94,	Susette Foreman, '94,
Kate Adams, '95,	Elizabeth Fullenwider, '93,
Lulu Adams, associate,	Margaret Langstaff, associate,
Lucy Bates, '94,	Agnes Grace Loudon, '92,
Aleta Burwell, '94,	Belle Marsh, '95,
Nettie Rutterworth, '94,	Ross Webber, '93,
Grace Clark, associate,	Welhelmina Young, '94,
Carrie Lena Cole, '91,	Mary Baker, '94.

Chapter : Number of active members, 16 ; number since chapter establishment, 124 ; year's initiates, 4. Honors : Helen J. Pollock, chosen to represent Senior class of 90 at Alumni Banquet ; Ross Webber, first place on Declamation Contest June '90. Grace Loudon, Junior orator Washington's Birthday, '91.

College : Number of Faculty, 9 ; number of students, 84. Men's fraternities : Phi Gamma Delta, 11 ; Phi Delta Theta, 11 ; Sigma Chi, 9. Women's fraternities : Kappa Kappa Gamma, 16 : Kappa Alpha Theta, 17.

BETA DELTA — MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.

Active Members.

Katharine S. Alvord, '93,	Maude McGregor, '92,
R. Gertrude Bagley, '93,	Jessie M. McIntyre, '94,
Lucy D. Clark, '91,	Jessica V. Penny, '92,
Katharine A. Crane, '94,	Bertha E. Pritchard, '91,
Achsah S. Hiller, '94,	Lula B. Southmayd, '93,
Mildred Hinsdale, '93,	Laura E. Sprague, '91.

Chapter: Number of active members, 12; total membership from chapter establishment, 15; year's initiates, 6. Honors: Jessica V. Penny, prize story in the *Oracle*, the sophomore publication. No honors conferred by this University.

University: Number of Faculty, 75; number of students, 1175. Men's fraternities: Chi Psi, 10; Alpha Delta Phi, 27; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 24; Sigma Phi, 20; Zeta Psi, 12; Psi Upsilon, 32; Beta Theta Pi, 21; Phi Kappa Psi, 20; Delta Tau Delta, 13; Phi Delta Theta, 18; Alpha Tau Omega, 11; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8. Women's fraternities: Gamma Phi Beta, 15; Delta Gamma, 17; Sorosis, non-secret, 21; Pi Beta Phi, 9; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 12.

BETA ZETA — IOWA UNIVERSITY.

Active Members.

Salome Dugan (alumna),	Veda M. Schaffer, '92,
Alice Calvin (alumna).	Elizabeth Rees, '93,
Susan Paxson, '91,	Cornelia Ingham, '93,
Sophia Moore, '92,	Jessamine Jones, '93,
Laura Clarke, '92,	Rachel Sherman (special),
	Stella H. Price, '93.

Chapter: Number of active members, 11; total membership from chapter establishment, 46; number of year's initiates, 3. Honors: Cornelia Ingham has been on the editorial staff of the *Vidette Reporter* this year.

University: Number of Faculty in collegiate department, 30; number of students in collegiate department, about 310. Men's fraternities in the order of establishment: Beta Theta Pi, 16; Phi Delta Theta, 15; Delta Tau Delta, 8; Phi Kappa Psi, 14. Women's fraternities in order of establishment: Pi Beta Phi, 11; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 10; Delta Gamma, 8.

ETA — WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY.

Active Members.

Flora Carlena Moseley (post grad.), '90,	Ottillie Marie Schumann, '92,
Lillie H. Bacon, '91,	Helen Greig Thorp, '92,
Laura Harber, '91,	Ellen Breese Turner, '93,
Eleanor Breese, '91,	Francis McConnell Bowen, '93,

Isabel Chester Loomis, '91,
 Helen Atkin West, '91,
 Blanche H. Powers, '91,
 Ellie May Sanborn, '91,
 Julia Anne Armstrong, '92,
 Edith Hattie Lock, '92,

Jennie M. Pitman, '94,
 Sadie Urania Newcomb, '94,
 Agnes Stone Bassett, '94,
 Katherine Demorest Post, '94,
 Elizabeth Marshall Palmer, '94,
 Anna Imogene Wyman, '94,

Jessie Griffith, '94.

Chapter: Number of active members, 20; number of year's initiates, 7. Honors: Julia A. Armstrong, junior exorator Laurian Literary Society; Blanche H. Powers, valedictorian of '91; Ellen B. Turner, member of *Badger* board for '93.

College: Number of Faculty in all departments, including instructors, 58; number of students, 902; in collegiate departments, 582. Men's fraternities: Phi Delta Theta, 26; Beta Theta Phi, 19; Phi Kappa Psi, 24; Chi Psi, 21; Sigma Chi, 20; Delta Upsilon, 19. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 21; Delta Gamma, 25; Gamma Phi Beta, 16; Kappa Alpha Theta, 13; number of members since the establishment of chapter, 92.

THETA — MISSOURI UNIVERSITY.

Active Members.

Lelia Britt, '91,
 May Mansfield, '92,
 Alice Hancock, '92,
 Annie Johnson, '91,
 Rosalie Broadhead, '91,

Roberta Waugh, '92,
 Mary Donnohue, '93,
 Dollie Holloway, '91,
 Mary Hancock, '94,
 Lizzie Schneitzer (special).

Chapter: Number of active members, 10; total membership, 72; year's initiates, 5. Honors: Lelia Britt, president of Senior class, editor-in-chief of *Argus*, college paper; May Mansfield, vice-president of Athletic Association; Roberta Waugh, editor on *College Annual*.

IOTA — DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

Active Members.

Elizabeth Austin Rose, '91,
 Jessie Noble, '91,
 Hallie Hall, '91,

Myrtle Grubb, '93,
 Nellie Grant Hanna, '93,
 Ollie Blanche Hays, '93,

Eleanor Florence Wright, '91,	Margaret Jean Patterson, '93,
Mary Bicknell, '92,	Hettie Adams, '93,
Nellie Barbara Fatout, '92,	Laura Edith Beazell, '94,
Blanche Belle Gelwick, '92,	Ota Irene Bartlett, '94,
Bessie Ruth Herrick, '92,	Hattie McCoy, '94,
Dova Lloyd, '92,	Mary Henrietta Moore, '94,
Halcyone McCurdy, '92,	Birde Josephine Neff, '94,
Jessie Neff, '92,	Stella Blanche Perkins, '94,
Eliza Jean Nelson, '92,	Mary Virginia Smith, '94,
Zella Birda Ward, '92,	Francis Mary Wilde, '94,
Anna L. Chaffee, '93,	Alice Allen, '94,
Emma Josephine Coffey, '93,	Mamie Anderson, '94,
	Flora Mathias, '94.

Chapter: Number of active members, 31; number of members since establishment in 1875, 164; members initiated during the year, 11.

College: Number of Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, not including those of the Music, Art, Law, Theological and Preparatory Schools, 18. Men's fraternities, in order of establishment: Beta Theta Pi, 14; Phi Gamma Delta, 17; Sigma Chi, 16; Phi Kappa Psi, 21; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 24; Phi Delta Theta, 23; Delta Tau Delta, 15; Delta Upsilon, 17; Sigma Nu, 8; Phi Beta Kappa (an alumni fraternity). Women's fraternities, in order of establishment: Kappa Alpha Theta, 36; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 31; Alpha Chi Omega, 14; Alpha Phi, 15.

The changes which have attended the inauguration of President John last year have proved a source of prosperity to the University in an unusual degree. The enrolment numbers nearly twelve hundred.

KAPPA — HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

Active Members.

Dora B. Andrus, '92,	Ina Mitchell, '94,
Celeste Brackett, '94,	Lena Seley, '93,
Nellie Eastman, '92,	Alice Dewey, '94,
Nora Masters, '92,	Ina Dunn, '92.

Chapter: Number of active members, 8; total membership, 74; number of year's initiates, 4. Honors and prizes: Position of three members on society contest; one member president of literary society and of Junior class. Three hold positions on anniversary programme.

College: Number of Faculty, 15; students, 400. List of men's fraternities: Delta Tau Delta, 15; Phi Delta Theta, 15; Alpha Tau Omega, 12. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 8; Pi Beta Phi 9.

LAMBDA — BUCHEL COLLEGE.

Active Members.

Jennie L. Sisler, '91,	Neva G. Schumann, '94,
Myrtie Barker, '92,	Minnie C. Berthoff, '94,
Helen Typer, '92,	Amy I. Herriff, '94,
Otillia Poehlman, '93,	Elizabeth Worthington, '95,
Alice C. Slade, '93,	Mary E. Baker, '95,
Eva E. Dean, '93,	Lily Steward, '95,
Adda Buchtel, '93,	Laura M. Findley (special),
Dian M. Haynes, '94,	Julia McGregor (special),
	Amelia B. Wirrick (special).

Chapter: Number of active members, 18; total membership of chapter, 75; number of year's initiates, 9. Honors: Myrtie Barker, second prize in Ashton Prize Contest.

College: Number of Faculty in collegiate department, 14; number of students in collegiate department, 150. Men's fraternities: Delta Tau Delta, 9; Phi Delta Theta, 15; Lone Star (local), 11. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 18; Delta Gamma, 14.

MU — BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

Active Members.

Grace Murry, '91,	Blanche Wilson, '93,
Mary Brouse, '91,	Emma Engle, '93,
Letta Newcomb, '92,	Clara Goe, '94,
Gertrude Johnson, '92,	Emma Johnson, '94,
Lona Iden, '93,	Elva Bass, '94,
Stella Braden, '93,	Grace Meeker, '94,
Mamie Hay, '93,	Grace Maxwell, '94,
Flora Hay, '93,	Harriet Iden (associate member),
	Romaine Braden (associate member).

Chapter: Number of active members, 15; total membership, 72; year's initiates, 6. Honors: Grace Murry, president of Senior class, and orator for Athenian Exhibition; Lona Iden, essayist for Athenian Exhibi-

tion ; Gertrude Johnson, president of Athenian Society. The Faculty confers no honors.

University : Number of Faculty, 12 ; number of students, 230. Men's fraternities : Phi Delta Theta, 15 ; Sigma Chi, 13 ; Delta Tau Delta, 10 ; Kappa Sigma, 8. Women's fraternities : Kappa Kappa Gamma, 15.

BETA NU — OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

Active Members.

M. Alice Beach, '91,	Cora C. Gale, '93,
Martha Moses, '91,	Theresa L. Lentz, '93,
Sarah E. O'Kane, '91,	Louise M. Merrill, '93,
Charlotte L. Claypoole, '92,	Mary L. Hull, '94,
A. Christine Houston, '92,	Nellie Roney, '94,
B. Katherine Krauss, '92,	Maude V. Smith, '94,
Mignonnette Talbot, '92,	Clara Byers (special).

Chapter : Number of active members, 14 ; total membership of chapter, 27 ; number of year's initiates, 8.

University : Number of Faculty, 30 ; number of students in collegiate department, 275. Men's fraternities : Phi Gamma Delta, 7 ; Phi Kappa Psi, 11 ; Sigma Chi, 7 ; Phi Delta Theta, 14 ; Chi Phi, 9 ; Beta Theta Pi, 19. Women's fraternities : Kappa Kappa Gamma, 14.

XI — ADRIAN COLLEGE.

Active Members.

Mrs. C. E. Wilbur, '91	Ida I. Foster, '91,
Rose B. Talbott, '92,	Mrs. May Bradley, '91,
Jennie G. Hulse, '92,	Nellie Jackson, '93,
Ida J. Haley, '92,	Ivy I. Hussey, '94,
Hattie Seventhwaite, '92,	May Dever, '94,
Sarah Meredith, '92,	Jennie Meikle, '94,
Minnie E. Lane, '92,	Louie Borton, '94.

Chapter : Number of active members, 14 ; total membership, 56 ; year's initiates, 9. Honors : May Dever, Freshman representative, and Nellie Jackson, Sophomore representative on class programme ; Rose Talbott, elected essayist on inter-society contest held during Commencement week. No prizes awarded until Commencement.

College: Number of Faculty, 10; students, 200. Men's fraternities: Alpha Tau Omega, 15; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9. Women's fraternities: Delta Delta Delta, 12; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 14.

SIGMA — NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY.

Active Members.

Ida Bonnell, '91,	Blanche Skidmore, '95,
Bertha McMillan, '92,	Jessie Jury, '95,
Belle Manley, '92,	Stella Irvine, '95,
Helena Lau, '93,	Mabel Lindley, '95,
	May Tribbles Barris.

Chapter: Number of active members, 9; total membership, 35; year's initiates, 4. No honors or prizes given at the University of Nebraska.

University: Number of Faculty, 30; number of students in collegiate department, 513; Men's fraternities: Phi Delta Theta, 14; Beta Theta Pi, 6; Sigma Chi, 6. Women's fraternities: Kappa Alpha Theta, 5; Delta Gamma, 9; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9.

BETA TAU — SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

Active Members.

Ida M. Cooley, '91,	Bessie A. Reed, '93,
Ella M. Hall, '92,	Margaret Brown, '93,
Clara B. Orr, '92,	Katherine B. Allis, '94,
Eleanor L. Orr, '92,	Anna L. Richards, '94,
Kate S. Rollo, '92,	Eugenia E. Titcomb, '94,
May E. Wright, '92,	Anna L. Hopkins, '94,
Louise Nicholson, '92,	Anna M. Harbottle, '94,
Libbie B. Ruland, '92,	Ada S. Harbottle, '94,
Grace Carpenter, '92,	Kate E. Palmer, '94,
Myra I. Husted, '92,	Susie DeCen Brown, '94,
Grace L. Ferris, '93,	Ina E. Wallace, '94,
Marion F. Duncan, '93,	Mabel H. Webster, '94,
Minnie B. Woodworth, '93,	Harriet S. Hollis, '94,
Mary E. Reed, '93,	Anna B. Packard,
Mary D. Allis,	Elizabeth S. Bridgeford,

Chapter: Number of active members, 30; total membership from chapter establishment, 75; number of year's initiates, 11. Honors: Ella

M. Hall, May Wright, Eleanor L. Orr, Katherine B. Allis, Kate E. Palmer, Ada S. Harbottle, Anna S. Richards.

University: Number of Faculty in collegiate department, 52; number of students in collegiate department, 774. Men's fraternities: Delta Kappa Epsilon, 30; Delta Upsilon, 26; Psi Upsilon, 36; Phi Kappa Psi, 19; Phi Delta Theta, 26; Beta Theta Pi, 14. Women's fraternities: Alpha Phi, 37; Gamma Phi Beta, 35; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 30; Kappa Alpha Theta, 15.

Another new building for Syracuse University! Just south-east of the Hall of Languages, the students are soon to see the campus made useful and attractive by the addition of a pleasing brick and stone structure, a gymnasium and Y. M. C. Building.

It is needless to say that our "co-eds" are enthusiastic over the anticipated privilege which they are to share equally with the men in the use of the gymnasium.

On her way to the Pan-Hellenic, our Grand President, Miss Wight, remembered Beta Tau. Indeed those were delightful and profitable hours we spent with her in our new chapter-rooms.

GAMMA RHO — ALLEGHANY COLLEGE.

Active Members.

Virginia Davis, '91,	Winne Kate Mount, '94,
Mary Warner, '91,	Margaret Harper, '94,
Jeannette Porter (associate),	Flossie Scott, '94,
Carrie Frances Mount, '91,	Margaret Donley, '94,
Elizabeth M. Whitney, '91 (special),	Leana Hague Donley (special),
Grace Henderson, '92,	Meda Donley, '92 (special),
Maude Replar, '92,	Lillian Manett, '92 (special),
Jean Frey, '93,	Eula Manett, '92 (special),
Gertrude Ruth Pierce, '93,	Geneveve Bush (pledged),
Bertha Pierce, '93,	Annabel Munroe (pledged),
	Laura Shadle (pledged).

Chapter: Number of active members, 17; total membership from chapter establishment, 25; year's initiates, 6. Honors: Mary Warner took first prize on Declamation Contest, and is one of the *ten* elected by the faculty to represent the Senior class on Commencement Day; Virginia

Davis one of the editors of the *Kauldron* the college annual; Jean Frey on editorial staff of the *Campus*, the college paper.

College: Number in Faculty, 13; number of students, 300. Men's fraternities: Phi Kappa Psi, 19; Phi Gamma Delta, 18; Delta Tau Delta, 12; Phi Delta Theta, 17; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 25. Women's fraternities: Kappa Alpha Theta, 11; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 18; Alpha Chi Omega, 10.

PHI — BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

Active Members.

Bertha L. Briggs, '91,	Bloomie P. Crook, '91,
Agnes H. Chase, '91.	Lida Hiller '91,
Louise H. Morey, '91,	Helen H. Wadsworth, '91,
Anna M. Warren, '91,	Winifred Warren, '91,
Emilie A. Young, '91,	Sarah Elizabeth Morse, '92,
Grace H. Parker, '92,	Alice R. Sheppard, '92,
Ella A. Titus, '92,	Marion T. Wendell, '92,
Grace E. H. Casey, '93,	Mary P. Hitchcock, '93 (special),
Alice M. Lane '93 (Kappa chapter),	Martha W. Locke, '94 (special),
Alice M. Smith, '93,	Edith L. Bishop, '94,
Rosa M. Cooper, '94.	Laura F. Dunning, '94 (special),
Lida S. Penfield, '94,	Nellie I. Simpson, '94,

Alice C. Weeks, '94.

Chapter: Number of active members, 24; Alice M. Lane retains membership in Kappa chapter while sharing the active life of Phi; total membership from chapter establishment, 79; year's initiates, 7. Honors: Emilie A. Young will represent the women of the college of Liberal Arts at Commencement, Winifred Warren, alternate; Alice R. Sheppard, '92, served on the editorial board of the *Hub*, the Junior annual.

University: Number of Faculty in collegiate department, 18; number of students in collegiate department, 284. Men's fraternities: Beta Theta Pi, 26; Theta Delta Chi, 30; Delta Tau Delta, 15. Women's fraternities; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 24; Alpha Phi, 28; Gamma Phi Beta, 25; Delta Delta Delta, 19.

CHI — MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY.

Active Members.

Nellie M. Cross, '91,	Elizabeth Northrop, '94,
Martha V. Ankeny, '91,	Marion Craig, '94,

Effie F. Ames, '92,	Frances Hoyt (special),
Elizabeth H. Mathes, '92,	Hope McDonald, '94,
Lucy W. Leach, '92,	Alice Wemott, '94,
Eveline V. Sammis, '92,	Jeannette Brewer (special),
Stella B. Stearns, '92,	Ethel Farnsworth (special),
Mabel F. Austin, '93,	Katherine Jones (special),
Mary Hawley (special),	Katherine Selden, '94.
Julia K. Thompson (special),	Katherine Evarts, '94,
Elizabeth Hawley (special),	Mary Evarts (special).

Chapter: Number of active members, 23; total membership from chapter establishment, 71; number of year's initiates, 12. Honors: Mabel Austin, member of Junior Annual board; Elizabeth Mathes, member of Junior Annual board; Nellie Cross, Senior class prophet.

University: Number of Faculty in collegiate department, 39; number of students in collegiate department, 642. Men's fraternities: Chi Psi, 19; Theta Phi, 22; Phi Delta Theta, 1; Delta Tau Delta, 13; Phi Kappa Psi, 17; Sigma Chi, 15; Beta Theta Pi, 13; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 20; Phi Gamma Delta, 14; Delta Upsilon, 21. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 23; Delta Gamma, 15; Kappa Alpha Theta, 19; Pi Beta Phi, 8; Alpha Phi, 11.

PSI — CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Active Members.

Laura A. Dickey, '92,	Jennie B. Grafft, '93,
Josephine Spencer, '92,	E. Louise Sawyer, '93,
Julia L. Melotte, '92,	Grace F. Swearingen, '93,
Francis Lappan, '92,	Gertrude Wilder, '93,
Mary G. Taylor, '92,	Jennie M. Angell, '94,
Amy Gerecke, '92,	Marie M. Hoppe, '94,
Annie R. Cameron, '93,	Edna C. Smith, '94,
	Elma J. Smith, '94.

Chapter: Number of active members, 15; total membership, 54; number of year's initiates, 7. Honors: Ida M. Hill, '90, was elected a member of Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific society; Marie M. Hoppe was awarded the classical scholarship 1890-94.

University: Number of Faculty 65. Number of students, 1343. List

of men's fraternities in order of establishment: Zeta Psi, Chi Phi, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon (non-secret), 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 (foreigners' fraternity), Theta Nu Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi. Women's fraternities: Kappa Alpha Theta, 17; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 15; Delta Gamma, 15; Alpha Phi, 18.

OMEGA — KANSAS UNIVERSITY.

Candidates for Master's Degree.

Annie Louisa McKinnon, B.S., '89, Inez Lorena Taggart, B.A., '90.

Active Members.

May Thella Hair, '91	Virginia Eveline Spencer, '91,
Laura E. Lockwood, '91,	Maude Estella Springer, '91,
Laura Mary O'Bryon, '93,	Nellie Vie Morris, '93.
Belle Chapman, '94,	Inez Henshaw, '94,
	Emma Nuzum (pledged), '95.

Music Students.

Mary Johnson, '92,	Nina J. Taggart, '92,
Daisy Orton, '92.	Hortense McDonald Bowersock,
Myrtle Moore (pledged),	May L. Rushmer.

Chapter: Number of active members, 15; total membership from chapter establishment, 52; number of year's initiates, 3. Three pledged; one has since left school. Honors: No honors given excepting the honorary fraternities. None of our Seniors selected.

University: Number of Faculty in collegiate department, 27; number of students in collegiate department, 221. Men's fraternities: Beta Theta Pi (established '92), 17; Phi Kappa Psi ('76), 13; Phi Gamma Delta ('81), 9; Phi Delta Theta ('81), 21; Sigma Nu ('84), 18. Women's fraternities: Pi Beta Phi ('73), 16, including two candidates for Master's degree; Kappa Alpha Theta ('81), 12, including one candidate for Master's degree and one pledged member; Kappa Kappa Gamma ('83), 15. Among the men's fraternities the charter of Alpha Xi Chapter of Sigma Chi (established '84) has been removed this year.

College and Fraternity Notes.

Beta Theta Pi has a calendar this year, and regrets not having done so before. — *Pi Beta Phi Arrow*.

At the close of the last term the sorority *Kappa Alpha Theta* was ushered into active life in the Greek world, and a few evenings ago, made its *début*, as a social factor of the college, in a very pleasant reception. As quite a number of the fair "Kats" are staunch "Fijis," it is needless to say that we were well represented there. — *University of California Correspondent of Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly*.

The *Beta Theta Pi* has built the first chapter-house in Ohio at the State University.

The Union chapter of *Sigma Phi* is reported to have fallen heir to a large sum of money. — *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

De Pauw has had two college papers this year: the *Record*, issued fortnightly, and the *Bema*, a weekly. They are the publications of the two factions into which the gentlemen's fraternities have divided, apparently for the purpose of having exciting meetings of the associations of Athletics, Oratory and Literature. The two papers, contrary to many predictions, not only still live but also improve. — *Kappa Alpha Theta Quarterly Journal*.

The catalogue of *Psi Upsilon* for 1879 seems to have been a piece of reckless extravagance that came near causing serious trouble. Think of a tax of \$11.56 upon each undergraduate for catalogue purposes. The cost entire was \$7,000. — *Pi Beta Phi Arrow*.

We lately met with a very great disaster. The pipes of the radiator in our fraternity hall burst, and the escaping steam destroyed nearly every article of furniture there was in the room. The sight was enough to bring tears to the eyes of every *Theta*, to see the room where we had spent so many happy hours in such a sorry plight. We expect to refurnish it in the near future. — *Alleghany Correspondent of Kappa Alpha Theta Quarterly*.

The system of college journalism in vogue here, is, we believe, peculiar to Syracuse. Each of the three papers is managed solely by one society. The *Syracusan*, a tri-weekly, is managed by the Dekes, the *News*, a weekly, by Psi U, and the *Herald*, a monthly, by Delta Upsilon.—*Syracuse Correspondent of Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*.

At the beginning of the winter term the college was surprised by the swinging out of a new ladies' fraternity. Delta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was instituted by Miss Libbie Price of De Pauw and Miss Mary J. Satterfield of Northwestern. The chapter was founded in the Conservatory of Music and initiates only students of music. The new society numbered nine charter members and they have since pledged one. The colors are white, green and scarlet, and the pin is a golden harp with the letters Alpha Chi Omega on an enameled ribbon.—*Alleghany Correspondent of Phi Delta Theta Scroll*.

The gentlemen held their Pan-Hellenic in February. The ladies are accustomed to have a Pan-Thugytarian, the first of March, to which every lady in the University receives an invitation. The latter is favored because it does not exclude the non-fraternity girls, who are too often omitted in fraternity circles.—*De Pauw Correspondent of Kappa Alpha Theta Journal*.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has instituted for this University the holding of public entertainments under fraternity auspices. The occasion was the rendition of "Twelfth Night" in the University Chapel by Mr. Locke Richardson. The ladies deserve congratulation for their enterprise and success.—*University of Minnesota Correspondent of Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*.

A new departure is to be made in the management of the *University Beacon*, the paper published by the College of Liberal Arts. Henceforth, editorial work is to count as part of the college curriculum; that of the associate editors as the equivalent of two hours a week, that of the editor-in-chief as four.—*The Outlook*.

Vassar was the first woman's college in the world. It has not only the prestige of a pioneer, but also the higher claim of continued good work

and a deserved success. All classes of society are represented on the college register. These classes are all united by a common self-possession and companionable independence. The majority of the students have a genuine love of study and a fearlessness of work. The body is trained as well as the mind. Work in the gymnasium and out-door exercise are compulsory. The Gymnasium is a new building and a gift of the alumnae. The main building, the Observatory and the Museum, were erected at the foundation of the college. The Laboratory, a late edition, is the best equipped laboratory for women in the world. The library is situated in the main building. On Saturdays this room, with its twenty thousand volumes, is the general rendezvous for the students.

The bedrooms of the girls are very pleasant. The general plan is for the occupants of three or four rooms to have a parlor in common. These suites are for the most part exceedingly attractive. For more than a year the students have drawn up and enforced their own laws, always subject to the approval of the Faculty. Self-government, opportunities for Christian work and training, and a good curriculum — this is what Vassar offers.—*The Outlook*.

The New York daily newspapers have been paying considerable attention lately to college affairs. The *Tribune* and *Mail and Express* on a regular day in each week devote from three columns to a page to college news. The *Herald*, *Times* and *Evening Post* give much more space than formerly. The *Tribune* last spring had an excellent article on the Greek Letter clubs in New York City. The *Herald* of November 30 devoted four columns to "The New York Homes of College Fraternity clubs," illustrated with views of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi, Delta Psi, Delta Upsilon and Psi Upsilon houses. The *Sun* of December 14 had a two column and a half article on "Greek Letter Clubs" which ends with: "The clubs have been of the greatest value to college graduates who come to this town from other parts of the country to make a living. If they belong to one of the nine fraternities which have clubs here, the opportunity is given them of becoming acquainted with the best men of the city. In the ordinary course of events it would take years to gain a social standing of the same value and desirability."—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

Bloomington, the seat of the Indiana University has a population of about 4,500. It is a pretty and healthful little town.

There has been considerable excitement here, lately, over the fact that Indianapolis is trying to have the State University moved there. No one, however, seems to believe that the removal will ever take place, especially as the finest college building of the State is now almost completed here. The buildings of the University are the following: Wylie Hall and Owen Hall, both brick buildings with limestone trimmings, each two stories high. The lower floor of Wylie Hall is fitted up for work in Chemistry—the upper for Physics. It also contains the library, while awaiting the completion of the Library Hall.

Owen Hall contains the Museum and the Laboratories of the Biological Sciences.

Maxwell Hall is a frame building, erected to temporarily accommodate some of the literary departments; it also contains the chapel. The Library Hall, almost completed, is of white limestone and is among the finest college buildings of the country.

The old main building, formerly used by "Prep," contains the largest assembly room in the University; also the halls of the library societies of University students.

We also boast of an observatory.—*The Outlook.*

At last Basle University has yielded to the demand of women and of the hour. A formal decree allows women to matriculate, *by way of experiment*. It is hardly likely that with that stipulation the doors of the University will ever be closed to women. The four universities of Zürich, Basle, Berne, and Geneva enroll 183 women students.

One may find schools as well as fashions in Paris. Three colleges for young women have been established. It is only seven years ago that convents were the only place in France where a girl might acquire even a superficial education.

To foreigners the lectures of the University of Paris, three-fourths of which are free and open to both sexes, offer greater attractions than do the recently established women's colleges.

Women have for a long time been admitted to the most instructive lectures of the Collège de France.

As might be expected, women's contributions to scientific literature have as yet been small. But the logical and technical writing of the year 1890 augurs much for the future.

Miss Jane Harrison's commentary on "Pausanias," with Mrs. Verrall's translation, together with Miss E. E. Constance Jones's work on "Logic," are works of acknowledged value. The introductory essay with archæological commentary of Miss Harrison's book is a masterpiece of scholarly research.

Miss Harrison has studied archæology in all the museums in Europe and now lectures at the British Museum on Greek sculpture. She has a wonderful talent for bringing the most learned subject within the compass of the ordinary ignorant mind, and she has lectured considerably to the boys at Eton and other public schools. Although unsuccessful, Miss Harrison is perhaps best known as having stood for a candidate for the professorship of archæology at University College, with the full approbation of many of the most learned scholars in England. It is safe to say that she is the only Englishwoman living who could have filled the chair with efficiency.

Miss Jones as joint translator and editor of Lotze's "Microcosmus" had received a training in logical method which has enabled her to clear up some of the dark places left by Cambridge teachers.

We have become accustomed to the idea of the higher education in England and France. But these are not the only European countries where educational advantages of the higher order can be obtained by women. The universities of Sweden were open to women in 1870. All the privileges of the university, both as regards degrees and scholarships were obtained at once.

In Sweden the universities, like most other educational establishments, are free, or supported by taxes, so that admitting the women was a pecuniary loss instead of a gain.

The first woman doctor immediately after having qualified, was made house surgeon at the gynæcological ward in the greatest Swedish hospital, and the demonstrator in the same subject at the university, as well as a member of the Medical Society of Sweden. Mme. Kovalewsky, the distinguished mathematician, who two years ago won the *prix Bordin pour les sciences mathématiques* in the Academy of Sciences in France for a mathematical essay, is professor at the college in Stockholm.

Editorial.

DURING the Pan-Hellenic Convention, a certain Kappa whose first experience it was of conventions, assemblies, and "such branches of learning," realized for herself the force of the common saying, "Seeing is believing." One believes most firmly with one's intellectual part that there are other women's fraternities besides those represented at one's own college. But such belief is faint compared to the convincing certainty that comes from meeting some friendly stranger whose badge, known before only through the representation in Mr. Baird's *Manual* is the unfamiliar kite, the arrow, or the anchor. The Convention, planned for so long, passing so quickly, and retreating with such haste into the country of past things, has left with our inexperienced friend some vivid memories. The most vivid are not of the business sessions, although she haunted these with persistent interest, but of three conversations. The first took place on Tuesday evening, just before the Convention began, when she called upon a delegate who wore the arrow, and protracted the call to the dimensions of a visit, fascinated by the Arrow's enthusiasm for the fraternity idea, and finding in her a welcome unanimity of feeling as to the injury which comes to chapters in the campaign season, when practical Pan-Hellenism is too often disregarded. The second conversation was with the same Arrow; the occasion, a long street-car journey on the way to the informal tea. This time the theme was fraternity journals, particularly the chapter letters in fraternity journals; whether one should prefer the variety that effervesces with sisterly mutual admiration, or the sort whose coolness shows too careful thought for outside opinion. On the whole, the ever-preferable mean seemed best to the debaters, with perhaps a little more indulgence to glowing enthusiasm than to undue caution. The third conversation which our friend remembers with particular interest, was a three-cornered one. She and her two guests, a Kappa from the West and a second Arrow, spent a whole evening together, exchanging experience of fraternity life, and describing to each other the social life in their respective colleges. Such an evening could almost make

one envy the people of ancient days, who learned about foreign parts only from the lips of travellers.

Not entirely from these conversations, however, but from the whole course of the Convention, this impression remains,—that the mere holding of a Pan-Hellenic Convention, or any number of them, even the adoption of all the measures proposed by such a Convention, is not sufficient to render perfect the relations between fraternities, any more than the mere joining of a fraternity can of itself bring about immediately all desirable changes in individual character. But the fact that it has been possible to hold a Convention of this kind shows that there is already a striving towards better things, and a cordial recognition of the common spirit in fraternities, which underlies the external differences of method and organization.

E. A. T.

After all, the best of fraternity is always and everywhere fraternity; to load down our Greek letter organizations with all manner of subordinate obligations is to defeat the main purpose. A deal of anxiety would be spared the Greek letter world if only we would accept and act upon this seeming truism.

There is the chapter meeting for example; we appoint committees, draw up programmes, hold symposiums in our fraternity journals; and wonder that for all our plans and discussions the chapter meeting is at best only a half-way success. And the whole truth is that we have burdened the chapter meeting with so many and varied functions that we have quite lost sight of its primary purpose. Truly, the chapter meeting is not a literary society, or a debating club or a philosophical seminary; it is simply a circle of friends united for the sake of promoting hearty, helpful friendship. Yet with the mistaken seriousness of youth we insist on reversing the natural order of things and say not "Friendship for the sake of friendship," nor yet "Literature and philosophy for the sake of friendship," but "Friendship for the sake of literature and philosophy."

There was once a college girl who made this same mistake; a girl, who, herself, assisted in drawing up programmes including studies in, say

Shelley or Swinburne, but with never a provision for the cultivation of friendship.

And, today, after little more than a year of graduate life, she finds it borne in upon her with daily increasing conviction that the most precious and inspiring memories of her fraternity life were not those of intellectual achievement, but of hours spent in the informal companionship of those she loved; and while her mind has let slip almost the whole of those young-wise conclusions as to Swinburne's rhythm and Shelley's morals, it recalls with loving distinctness the glow and crackle of fires, the slender jokes and halting speeches, and crackers and cream cheeses of informal suppers; the rows upon rows of blue and white cups at the coffee-house, where she tiddled mildly in fragrant Mocha; even the wheezy hurdy-gurdy that of evenings prompted informal waltzes across the landlady's best Brussels carpet. More than that she realizes, and this too, each day with increasing conviction, that while Shelley and Swinburne are hers forever, to read or shun as she chooses, chances for the closest friendships of her lifetime were hers for only four or three, or it may be two years, and that she has let them pass oftentimes without a sign.

To be sure she is only one woman, and her experience is that of only a year. But other women, and longer experiences, repeat the same testimony.

Truly literature and philosophy are much to be desired in their place. But it is well to remember, always, that it is love,—not literature and philosophy,—that “makes the world go round.” And it is love, not literature nor philosophy, that is at the centre of true power and progress in the Greek letter fraternity.

THE POSITION OF THE SOCIETY GIRL AT COLLEGE.*

At a recent gathering of collegiate alumnae a group of women were listening to an informal account of a unique social experiment organized and directed by college women.

* Reprinted from *The Outlook* by request.

In the course of her conversation the speaker referred to a Miss X as one of the most efficient assistants in the undertaking.

"Miss X!" said one of the listeners, "Miss X of So-and-So College! Why I never dreamed that she was interested in such things."

The speaker smiled quizzically. "Do you know," she returned at length: "it's been my experience that some of our very best workers are those whose friends never dreamed that they were interested in such things."

Her listeners did not urge an explanation of the epigram, and the speaker soon turned the conversation to other subjects; but in the mind of at least one of those present she had set in motion a train of thought of unusual and absorbing interest.

Did the speaker realize the implication of her chance remark?

We remembered the Miss X in question—a dainty, pretty girl, clever to be sure, but noted rather for her exquisite gowns and charming manners than for scholarly attainments. "A society girl" we called her, with the half-slurring emphasis with which the college girl, pure and simple, pronounces that phrase. Yet here was this society girl cheering and inspiring the poor and sick and unfortunate with a simple grace and unaffected kindness that too often put to shame the efforts of her more scholarly associates.

More than that, we remembered that in a "children's playroom" in another city, the favorite "leaders" and "partners" were seldom the most "enlightened" of the many assistants; but those who were known as charming hostesses or desirable dance partners or efficient committee workers rather than brilliant philologists or enthusiastic reformers.

And remembering this, we were impressed by the necessity of readjusting some of our cherished beliefs.

In all our discussions of the position of the society girl at college we have treated the society girl as a sort of interloper to be tolerated only that she may be moulded and improved by college associations. Yet here we have the society girl beating the college girl on her own ground, instructing the college girl in methods of dealing with problems for whose solution the latter has been singled out.

The conclusion is unavoidable.

The society girl—we employ general terms—the society girl for all her shortcomings has something that the college girl has not,—something, moreover, that the girl needs for the accomplishment of her cherished designs.

The unfailing courtesy born of continual consideration of others, the easy adaptability to varied companions and surroundings, the appreciation of the influence of small niceties in dress and adornment, all these are as necessary to the social reformer as to the society leader—indeed, the same qualities that render a woman popular in society insure her popularity among the so-called lower classes. In the same way the awkwardness, timidity, lack of tact and taste that unfit her for society, are almost fatal to her success with those same lower classes. That too, even though to these disqualifications be joined keen insight into social needs and a profound understanding of economic laws.

This is not saying that a round of teas and receptions is a better preparation for philanthropic activity than a course in economics.

It is not saying that there are no college girls who unite social and scholarly instincts. Indeed, we may safely assume that the ideal college girl and the ideal society girl are one and the same. It is merely suggesting that social experience as well as mental training is essential to ideal development and ideal attainment, and that the college girl who exalts the latter at the expense of the former, inevitably defeats her own ends.

The truth is that the old hard-and-fast distinction between the society girl and the college girl has no longer any “excuse for being.”

Years ago, when the struggle for the higher education of women was really a struggle; when every woman student was snatched as a brand from the burning; when the study of Sanscrit and Calculus often disqualified a woman for polite society; the sacrifice of the small graces and amenities of life to the requirements of a college course often assumed the form of a sacred duty.

Today conditions are changed. The higher education is not so much a cause as a condition. The old necessity for cultivating the mental life at the expense of the social no longer exists. The danger now is not so much

that the intellectual life shall be absorbed by the social as that, in our ardor for those virtues and opportunities that belong to women as students, we neglect those that belong to them simply as women.

It is for this reason that we emphasize the importance of the influence of the society girl upon the college. That the college girl possesses much that the society girl has not is undoubtedly true; but it is a truth that has lost force through being disjoined from its correlative that the society girl possesses much that the college girl lacks.

In days past we have assumed that in the more serious affairs of life the college girl must always be mistress of the situation. Circumstances have brought the student and the "butterfly" into active comparison, with the result that as often as not the positions have been reversed.

Clearly the time has come for the student to put aside all assumption of superiority and to say frankly to her companion: "We have need of each other. Let us walk in the same path and try whether by mutual support and mutual helpfulness we may not sooner attain to fullness of our ideals."

Exchanges.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly for April contains most delightful reading, and is doubly appreciated coming, as it does, after the convention number of January. The first article is a plea for fraternity clubs, that graduate members of Delta Kappa Epsilon may have some real bonds connecting them after leaving the active chapters; that the "college student who enters the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity may enter permanently a society, or fraternity or order of college men"; that he may become, "by virtue of his membership in the fraternity, a member of a club of gentlemen, educated gentlemen, in each one of fifteen or twenty, — and perhaps thirty or forty cities in the United States." This is what we all need. As the writer says, it would be "the infusion of life into the now generally dead tie that connects a graduate with the educational world." Graduate members of such clubs would have a more active interest in and more direct knowledge of college, active, fraternity life. "An Acorn from the Oak" is a review of the Catalogue and History of Delta Kappa Epsilon's child, Sigma Chi, and contains some "queries and questions." The death of Alpha Chapter at Harvard is announced. "A Dangerous Tendency," the subject of a communication to the editor, presents a question of such vital interest that we must quote it.

"Is not fraternity journalism going a little too fast in the matter of chapter reminiscences? Is there not a tendency, all along the line, to revolutionize the Fraternity idea of old times? To convert (or pervert) the secret fraternities into practically open societies? Open societies with hardly so much of reserve as there is in the most ordinary social clubs?"

"Without doubt, a certain amount of accommodation must be made in these days, accommodation of the old-time secret idea, to the modern social environment. But it strikes me (and I am no "old foggy" yet) that the fraternity clubs do enough in this way; and that the fraternity editors should resist, more vigorously than they seem to be doing, the encroachments of the social idea on the ancient landmarks. As things are going, the winsome words, "initiation," "mystic shrine," etc., of former days are fast becoming ridiculous."

The editor thinks that not only fraternity journalism needs admonition, but that fraternity conventions and banquets need to guard against this tendency, and he protests against inviting members of other fraternities to "family re-unions."

"A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon is reported to have been present and to have responded to a toast at a convention banquet of Psi Upsilon. We do not, therefore, favor reciprocity in this respect. We are utterly opposed to the principle of inviting members of Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, or of any other of our numerous and highly respected rivals to sit down at our family reunions. Let it be understood that we do not yield to any in liberality of feeling for our rivals. We respect and honor them for what they have done and for what they will do for the

men who come into their brotherhood. But their brotherhood is not our brotherhood! And when we sit down at our banquets, and when the time comes to speak of the trials and triumphs, of the reverses and advances, of the achievements and hopes, of the prospects and plans of *our* fraternity, we want to be free to speak fully from the heart, untrammelled by the presence of men who are only too willing to profit by our experiences. Delta Kappa Epsilon banquets for members of Delta Kappa Epsilon only! Psi Upsilon banquets for members of Psi U only! Pan-Hellenic banquets for any Greek who cares to attend!"

The subject of fraternity banquets brings us to the *Shield* of Theta Delta Chi, which strongly advocates inviting friends to their banquets. There are two arguments given for this. First, a married Theta Delt loses interest in reunions because he does not wish to leave his wife long enough to attend banquets, and because the wife, being excluded, "looks upon the fraternity as a far-distant, forbidden luxury, in which she has no part or lot, 'thus' cooling the ardor of the Theta Delt husband." Second, the presence of ladies has a refining and restraining influence. All this seems to us rather outside of true fraternity life. Why should any one, not a Theta Delt, care to attend one of its banquets?

The *Shield*, too, is agitating the subject of fraternity clubs. It speaks a word for friendship between different fraternities, and says:

"Competitors in business never benefit themselves or the world by being enemies. If they work together, as it were, hand in hand, they become happier, more prosperous. . . . Follow the teachings of graduate members, who, as their minds become broadened by intermingling in society, greet members of other societies with hearty freedom. . . . Let your regard for other fraternities be founded on the wholesome charity which gives them an equal place in this world so long as they strive to reach a common goal."

The editor of the *Shield* is anxious to see fraternity journals with cut leaves and we say amen most heartily. He offers a bit of friendly advice to THE KEY on this subject. There are many who will appreciate this, and understand his feeling when he says that the waste-basket often gets the journal with uncut leaves. Some one has spoken of the "dainty blue cover" of the *Shield*. "Dainty" seems to us rather inappropriate an epithet to apply to the warlike and deathlike emblems which grace (?) the blue cover.

The *Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly's* most stirring article is a review of *Baird's Manual*, which is criticized most severely, and with some reason it appears. The *Rainbow* also censures the *Manual*. There is always danger of one's lauding his own fraternity and slighting others, but toward a work of such magnitude as this of Mr. Baird, much charity must be exercised. The *Quarterly* cannot be accused of scolding simply because injustice has been done Phi Gamma Delta, for it notices just as fully the slights upon other fraternities. The *Table Talker* has a graceful little paragraph about THE KEY. By the way, *Table Talker's* reviews are very

bright and interesting. "Woman in Law" seems to have called forth a good deal of criticism, favorable and otherwise. The Table Talker thinks it "smacks somewhat of Dr. Mary Walkerism."

Next comes *Chi Phi Quarterly* with its two youths standing before an Ionic pillar and half-drawn portière, the older embracing his companion, and both pointing with great interest to some unknown region. The series of papers on *Chi Phi in the Civil War* closes in this number. There is a most interesting account of "The Old Theta," which was founded by an American Chi Phi at the University of Edinburgh after our Civil War, when so many southern youths were sent to foreign Universities.

A portrait of President Harrison adorns the *Scroll of Phi Delta Theta*, as also the portraits of four congressmen, all Phi Delta Thetas. "The Chapter Fireside" is as bright and interesting as ever and discusses the Chapter *versus* Fraternity. Is there not danger of thinking that our chapter is all there is to the fraternity, and in our zeal for the chapter, of forgetting to broaden our views so as to make the fraternity our first and only interest, chapter interest being then of course included? "Love for the fraternity is at the core of all chapter prosperity," says the writer. The *Scroll* quotes from one of its 1887 numbers an article on Pan-Hellenism. We think, however, that conventions can do much toward Pan-Hellenism, though not all.

"This great object—that of bringing American college fraternities into closer communion—cannot be attained by conventions, meetings or resolutions, but is not the less easy of accomplishment. *It is the Chapter that can do it, and the Chapter only.* College graduates are ready to forget the fights of their undergraduate life and are only too willing to bring together the bonds of Grecian sympathy. It is in the chapter that the friction begins, and it is there, and not in the fraternity convention that we must look for the cultivation of Pan-Hellenism. The almost unavoidable tendency to misrepresent in rushing and spiking, the sacrifices to principle in running in this or that man, the bitter memories of defeat, are not circumstances calculated to increase the mutual esteem of fellow-Greeks. If, as the pessimist claims, the evils of rushing, etc., must always exist, how can a Convention cure the harsh feelings engendered by them?"

"Another potent agency in the cultivation of Pan-Hellenism, is the Fraternity organ and we believe it is aiding to maintain cordial relations between college fraternities. Fraternity journals in thus acting, have lost none of the rights of criticism, and yet they carry that criticism in a spirit of fairness which may result in disagreement but never in abuse.

"On the chapter, then, depends the work of bringing into closer union the members of the Greek world. It is not a very difficult undertaking, and when fraternity men find that by accomplishing it they will not only have added the names of many more good men on the fraternity rolls, but will also have kept from them those which should never have appeared thereon; they will realize that Pan-Hellenism will mean something, and that no Greek need fear to shake the hand of a brother Greek in fraternal greeting."