

# THE KEY.

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## THE FRATERNITY CONGRESS.

ONE of the most interesting things that the World's Fair has brought us is the series of World's Fair Congresses that are being held this summer in the Memorial Art Palace, Chicago. Under the department of Education the Congress of College Fraternities was convened July 19 and 20.

The Art Palace is a convenient and beautiful building, the weather was delightful, the speakers excellent and the audiences typical college people and Greeks. The *personel* of the audience was a very interesting one, since it was composed of various types of college students and by individual representatives afforded a good idea of a fraternity general. The attendance upon the different sessions was fairly good, but not as large as might have been hoped for. About an equal number of ladies and gentlemen were present, representing all the sororities and nearly all the fraternities.

The Congress opened Wednesday morning, July 19, in the hall of Columbus. Though scheduled to commence at 9 A. M., it was nearer 11, and continued in session until about 1 o'clock. The president of the World's Congress Auxiliary, Mr. Charles C. Bonney, welcomed the Congress in a pleasant way, and was followed by William R. Baird, the well-known editor of *Baird's Manual*, a member of Chi Kappa Psi, in an address on the "Legal Status of the Fraternities."

Mr. Baird spoke several times during the sessions, every address being full of good advice, substantiated by long experience with the fraternity system.

Then came the address of W. B. Palmer, of Phi Delta Theta, on the "History of Fraternities." In his remarks he emphasized the need of

accurate, published records of the various Greek letter societies. Frank B. Swope, who had been a member of a catalogue committee for several years, gave some very useful hints as to the best methods of catalogue making. Fraternity finances were reviewed by Isaac R. Hill, Jr., the general treasurer of Phi Delta Theta.

Mrs. Blackwelder, of Pi Beta Phi, varied the program by a paper on the "Ethical Influence of the Fraternities." The audience heard last two papers relative to the advantage and disadvantage of secrecy in fraternities. The former was championed by Mr. Baird; the latter by E. H. L. Randolph, of Delta Upsilon, in an article read by a brother Delta Upsilon. No discussion followed the papers on account of the lateness of the hour, much to the regret of many who would have been pleased to hear more opinions upon the subject.

The afternoon was devoted to a congress of fraternity editors, E. H. L. Randolph being chairman. The subject of fraternity journalism was evidently not so popular as the more general scope of the morning session. If one might judge from the number present. The two hundred who were present, however, must have felt amply repaid for remaining to the session.

C. L. Van Cleve, the editor of the *Phi Kappa Psi Shield*, read the first paper upon "Fraternity Journalism: its Scope." This interesting article, advising care lest articles wholly unconnected with fraternity affairs should be printed in fraternity journals, was followed by "Fraternity Journalism: its Influence on the Development of the System," by Frederic C. Howe. The article written by Mr. Howe was read by Mr. Baird and well received. Miss Ina Ferkins, editor of the *Anchora*, read the next paper on the "Woman's Journal." The paper was witty and afforded a change in the program. The vexing problem of fraternity finances was reviewed by Clay W. Holmes, of Phi Delta Theta, through the editor of his fraternity magazine, while the unifying influence of the chapters as obtained by fraternity journals and its consistency with the principles of the system were discussed by George W. Warner, of Kappa Sigma, and Grant W. Harrington, of Sigma Nu. John E. Brown, of Phi Delta Theta, concluded the program with "Fraternity journalism, its relation to fraternity loyalty."



The most interesting part of the congress to all Greek sisters was the Woman's session on Thursday morning. Mrs. Charles Hensotin, Vice President of the Woman's Branch of the Auxiliary, welcomed the representatives of the societies in her usual happy manner.

Each society was represented upon the program, with the exception of Pi Beta Phi, whose representative, Mrs. Blackwelder, spoke on the previous day, and each may well feel proud of their representation. We as Kappas may feel doubly honored in our sister from Kappa chapter in that she was the only lady who spoke with no reference to notes.

Kappa Alpha Theta, through Margaret E. Smith, gave the "Origin and Development of the Fraternity System." Fraternity journalism in general was considered by May Henry, of Alpha Phi. The question of chapter-houses was discussed by Miss Alberta Oakley of our beloved Kappa Kappa Gamma, while Delta Gamma was represented in a paper on "Limitations in Fraternity Membership," by Mrs. Rho Fisk Zeublin. The broad subjects of "Fraternity Extension" and "Fraternity Women in the World" were presented by Bessie Leach, of Delta Delta Delta, and Isabella M. Andrews, of Gamma Phi Beta. The attendance upon the woman's session was good, but the session was well worth a much larger audience.

The social feature in fraternity life was not forgotten, for a reception was tendered to all the Greek letter societies in the beautiful New York State building at the Fair. Here after four o'clock the spacious parlors and reception rooms were thronged with Greeks from every part of the United States. Groups of the representatives of the same fraternity were soon formed, and every newcomer seemed to gravitate toward his own particular friends, and was ever heartily welcomed. After the formal reception, the building resounded with college yells, "frat" yells and songs and calls of all kind among which our own Ai Korai Athenes was not wanting.

Several fraternities whose representatives at the reception were very numerous, such as Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon, marched through and around the building singing their songs and giving their yells.

The pleasantest feature was the greeting from the women of the

various chapters. Among about five hundred Greeks, Kappa had at least forty women, nearly all the chapters being represented. All felt glad to welcome among the number Miss Angell, Mrs. Tade Hartsuff Kuhns and Miss Mabel Small.

Many of the guests spent the evening in dancing while others enjoyed the magnificent fireworks upon the lake shore.

Fraternity congresses held more often would not only be enjoyable but helpful in fraternity work.

H. ISABELLE DREW (*Upsilon*).

CHICAGO, September 7, 1893.

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### Alumnæ Department.

The old have proverbially the right of way in counsel. It behooves us, then, the alumnæ of increasing days, to acquaint ourselves with the questions of polity and policy that will come before the next Convention. Such matters should have free discussion in the chapter, and the alumnæ should know enough about them to form wise judgements of their own.

M.

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Could the little key speak, it might tell of many happy meetings that it brought about in Chicago. It was to a Turkish woman that a western and an eastern Kappa owed a few minutes of pleasant chat at the Fair. One evening a jolly party was admiring the delicate and the gorgeous articles at a booth, when a Turkish attendant said to one of two girls before her, "Are you and that lady sisters?" As the two looked at each other in wonder, she added, "You have on pins that are alike." Then each girl found upon the other the mate to her pin; and explaining briefly to the Turk the reason for the similarity of the jewels, they rejoiced in their sisterhood.

B. P. C.



## KAPPA AND THE FAIR.

She come out of the Midway Plaisance as I was about to enter. I do not know how she looked, or what she wore, save that she had on a strange society pin. The meeting was sudden and we both hesitated, then there was a half smile in recognition of our common thought. Had that half smile been completed I should feel that I had fast hold of the inter-fraternity spirit.

However, my visit in Chicago during Pan-Helhenic week has helped on that spirit, as every meeting with strange Greeks does, and it has made clearer the answer to the question certain serious Phis used to ask themselves and one another: must the fraternity in practice be selfish?

When it is discovered how much sympathy one has, not only for Kappas, but for other Greeks and for men and women everywhere, the doubt ends in gratefulness for that habit of brotherhood formed in the chapter and in the knowledge that the narrowness of the circle has had much to do with the strength of the influence.

Although the growing inclination of the Greek societies to fraternize called forth the reception which the young women of the various societies gave the Greek men at the New York State building, it was the great pleasure which those present found in meeting old and new friends of their own order that made it the most successful as well as the most unique of receptions. The men stood about in groups, apparently forgotten by the young women, who moved from one cluster of animated girls to another, finding wearers of their own particular badge. Fifty and more Kappas were gathered together that afternoon, among the number Tade Hartsuff-Kuhns and Charlotte Barrell, and, for the time, one's duty to the exposition was forgotten in the pleasure of really meeting the Psi, heard of so often, or the chapter-sister initiated since one's graduation.

The Kappas' headquarters in the organization room of the Woman's Building made possible many meetings of Kappa Kappa Gammas, and the small triangular enclosure among its many similar pale blue neighbors had a very homelike look, with the name over the entrance and the vase of

ragged robins on the desk. Scores of Kappas had signed their names in the Kappa register, and there was a certain fascination in the place. One kept going back to it to find who might be there, or whether some old friend might not have been in to leave her address.

Only an alumna can know the additional charm that the presence of a Kappa classmate gave the blue lake shore, with its line of state and foreign buildings. Her accounts of the present doings of old friends and of the appearance of old places, given while we rested on the divans in the Brazil Building, or drank tea brewed by silent, white-turbaned natives in the Indian Building, brought back the aroma of the days when we had coffee and college gossip at the "Oriental" in Boston.

Together, in the Ceylon Building, smelling of sandal wood, we talked with a pleasant-faced Kappa and her husband, while we investigated strange weavings and wondered at the ebony and ivory elephants. Together, too, we heard the orchestra in the garden of the German village and priced the wares of Cairo shop-keepers.

After much gazing at "ladies in black," "in pink," "in white," and the rest, in the Art Building, it was delightful to be led by two enthusiastic Phis to a true woman, the Kappa who conceived great things for our fraternity and while Grand President completed its organization. And this organization is becoming more and more the influence that she hoped it would be in broadening and ennobling women.

And when, by contact with girls who are putting Kappa principles to work in their daily lives, one finds that the influence does not end with active membership, but increases, the old affection grows into strong love and a deep desire for God's blessing on Kappa Kappa Gamma.

L. H. H. (*Phi.*)



## The Parthenon.

"IMPRESSIONS received at the Fair" is a subject upon which tongues and pens have expended their best energy this summer, and the half has never yet been told.

No one can stand upon the Peristyle, looking toward the Administration Building, the magnificent fountain and figure of Columbia, and upon the white columned buildings on either side with the throngs of human beings coming from every nation of the earth, without marveling that human achievement has brought together such diverse elements and produced such perfect union, harmony and beauty.

The feeling of the unity of all nations and ideas, is strongly impressed upon the World's Fair visitor; and, indeed, mingled with the feeling of the vastness of it all, there is another and more startling thought that however large is our planet and however multitudinous are the forces upon it, human beings are becoming very well acquainted with each other.

One sometimes feels that the acquaintance is almost too familiar. When one has seen the Esquimaux using their long whips, — which we have always imagined singing over the backs of their dogs as they speed over arctic distances, — to "flip" out dimes stuck in the earth by amused spectators, and when, on the same day, one has heard an Egyptian flower-girl singing "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" as she offers her posies for sale, one feels as if one were somehow losing respect for the antipodes.

Nevertheless, the feeling of universal friendship is a pleasant one, and to no one does it come more forcibly than to the fraternity member. The Kappa from Iowa who has seen another Kappa from California clasp hands heartily with a third from Boston whom she has never set eyes on before, but who returns the greeting with equal warmth, has a new idea of what it means to be a Kappa. She knows that it is not for four years of college but for life. The evidence that Kappas really are sisters, and sisters who are willing and eager to acknowledge their sisterhood, must strengthen

Kappas and  
the World's  
Fair.

loyalty and impress the conviction that there is a deep and true meaning behind the college circle.

The party of which the writer was a member met Kappas from widely distant chapters. We met Kappas at church, on the street-cars, on the grounds ; in the Fine Arts Building, also, the little keys gleamed profusely, and all were girls whom we were glad to know and proud to introduce to friends.

The exceptions are few to the rule that Kappas are all worth knowing.  
J. L. J. (*Beta Zeta*).

One of the most delightful memories which I carried away from the Fair is that of the many thoroughly charming young women I met there who wear the key. To see any fraternity pin gave one a feeling of fellowship for its wearer. How gladly, then, did we greet the wearers of the key.

Kappas at  
the Fair.

I have never attended a convention but I am sure that the next best thing is the meeting of Kappas at our cosy Kappa corner. Did not that corner prove a magnet which drew us to the Woman's Building whenever we had a few moments to spare and sometimes when we had not? However, we did not regard the time as wasted if we met a Kappa there, and I never went to the corner without meeting at least one and often more. I was so fortunate as to meet twenty Kappas whom I had never before seen, besides several from my own chapter. In all, I met representatives from twelve chapters and I am especially glad that I had the opportunity to give the grip to one of our new sisters from Beta Iota. In this way I gained a much more definite idea of the various chapters and it was by far the pleasantest way of fixing in my mind the fraternity directory.

This meeting with Kappas from so many different chapters gave me a deeper and broader meaning of the fraternity. I realized more fully that not only was I a member of Chi chapter but also of the fraternity as a whole and it made me happy to find embodiments of what I have learned to regard as true Kappa characteristics — strength and womanliness. I



met women whom simply to see was to believe in their high purposes and womanly strength.

This experience resembled faintly what has been given as part of the mission of the second degree: "To make the candidate primarily a member of a wider circle."

Before I realized scarcely more than the fact that I belonged to a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Now, I feel that I am a member of a powerful organization which, rightly directed, is a wonderful influence for good, and that only as each individual member uses her influence for the highest good can the full force of this ever-widening power be felt.

N. L. M. (*Chi*).

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"Always remember that an honor has been conferred when a woman has been asked to become a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma." We all read those words in an article in THE KEY and a member of our chapter said, "I think we forget that when we "rush" with so much vim and do not allow the invited girl to appreciate the honor." Perhaps she was right, but I do not believe that a girl invited by several fraternities thinks much of the honor that has been bestowed upon her until after she has become a member, and it seems to me that Kappas are the ones who are sensible of the honor, and who should make it their duty to secure its appreciation, so that, when the slight occurs it will be when the invitation is declined through some fault of theirs.

We all feel that it should not take a girl long to decide in favor of Kappa Kappa Gamma but we must remember that to the new girl, one fraternity is just the same as another, and it should be the duty of every member to work with unceasing energy until the answer has been given. It seems to be a common fault to let some one else perhaps, a member of another fraternity, — look after the invited girl, who, perhaps, joins the other organization and causes us to wonder if the blame lies with us.

When I was at the World's Fair, I had the pleasure of meeting a charming sister from Boston. There were several Kappas from different

chapters and we were telling some of the exciting rushes that had taken place in our respective chapters. The most unusual 'rush' ever known in our chapters was in the case of a young girl who had been asked by Kappa Kappa Gamma and by another fraternity. One night she told her room-mate a member of the rival fraternity, that she had decided to join Kappa Kappa Gamma, but had not told the Kappas of her decision. The room-mate called in a sufficient number of her fraternity to initiate the girl and they read their initiatory ceremony to her, although she would not take the oath or consent to become a member. The next day she came to the University and told our girls about it. We, of course, refused to listen to the opposition, who insisted that she was a member and that we were forcing her against her will. We finally decided to leave her in her room ten minutes and then to abide by whatever she said. She still said that she would be a Kappa.

Later, when my Boston sister and I were alone, she said, "I have always wondered what the western chapters were like, and the little story you told about the 'rush' made me think of the cow-boys." I begged that she would not think of us as cow-boys, since we really knew no more of them than did the eastern girls, but I have thought of it often since, and wondered if most of my Kappa sisters would not consider it better not to have lost our dignity for a few moments than to have won a good member. Yet it seems to me that we lost none of the honor of Kappa Kappa Gamma by our arduous battle.

GUSSIE PRICE HUDSON (*Omega*).

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I have had a sermon preached to me this summer, a new sermon on an old text, and it was preached so simply, so unconsciously, that I think some other Kappas would be glad to hear it, too.

The Secret  
of it,

Like most of the best sermons I have known, this one was a bit from somebody's every day life—two somebodies this time.

Two cottages stood side by side, in the most neighborly fashion, down at the pleasant old place where some wise ones congregate each summer.



And it happened this summer that two women lived in those two cottages, two women as different in appearance, in tastes, in training, as they well could be, yet two women with almost the self-same universal charm. Everybody loved "Auntie B.," everybody was attracted by charming Mrs. D., and although the one was an old-fashioned housewifely body, and the other, a gracious and accomplished woman of the world, somehow everybody acknowledged that the lovely thing about both — whatever it was — was the same.

"They are both so cordial," said one of those discussing it, "one feels at home and at ease, in either house." "And, then,"—it was a little yellow-haired girl who said this—"then Mrs. D. has so much tact! I think that is her charm."

"I think it's because they are both so *sympathetic*," said a soft voice from the dusky piazza.

Ah, that was it,—that was why these two houses were the pleasantest places on the Mount, that was why those two women shed sunshine wherever they went — they were "so sympathetic."

And, do you see, that divine sympathy gave the charm and the tact necessary to social success, no less than it gave the simple, unfailing kindness that makes a household a home.

I am not going to preach; I just wanted to give you the outline of the sermon I heard — you may fill in the thirdly and fourthly yourselves — but I *am* going to suggest that the text for this sermon,—the text for any sermon on sympathy — is the grand old one you have heard so often:

"The greatest of these is love."

S. C. B. (*Phi*).

## Public Semi-Annual Reports.

### ALPHA PROVINCE.

#### PHI — BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

##### *Active Members.*

Edith L. Bishop, '94,	Bertha P. Richmond, '95,
Martha W. Locke, '94, special,	Helen M. Armstrong, '96,
Lida S. Penfield, '94,	J. Helen Bartholomew, '96,
Nellie I. Simpson, '94,	Susie M. Flint, '96,
Alice C. Weeks, '94,	M. Estelle Mann, '96,
Emma J. Blackstone, '95,	K. Isabelle Mann, '96,
Sarah Ellen Breed, '95,	Louisa F. Parkhurst, '96, special,
Sara Cone Bryant, '95,	Emma C. Shipman, '96, special,
Mary H. Cowell, '95,	Ellen L. Young, '96, special,
Grace A. Hitchcock, '95, special.	

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 19; total membership from chapter establishment, 96; year's initiates, 8.

*University*: Number of Faculty in collegiate department, 27; number of students in collegiate department, 317. Men's fraternities; Beta Theta Pi, 15; Theta Delta Chi, 18; Delta Tau Delta became a local society last winter; it has 9 members. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 19; Alpha Phi, 19; Gamma Phi Beta, 18; Delta Delta Delta, 19. Honors: Alice C. Weeks, '94, served on the editorial board of the *Hub*, the Junior annual; Nellie Isabel Simpson, '94, president of the class during the fall term; Sara Cone Bryant, '95, assistant literary-editor of the *Beacon*, and editor-in-chief of the *Hub*; Alice C. Weeks, '94, one of the five directors of the Beacon Association.



## BETA EPSILON — BARNARD COLLEGE.

*Active Members.*

Agnes Irvin, '94,	Helen Brigham Crocker, '94,
Laura Landan, '94,	Gratia Whithed, '95,
Eliza J. Jones, '94,	Florence Colgate, '95,
Mabel Parsons, '95,	Louise B. Lockwood, '95,
Carrie G. Brombacher, '95,	Ella F. Bryson, '94,
Jeanne W. Tatlock, '95.	

*Chapter:* Number of active members, 20; year's initiates, 7. Honors: Kohn Mathematical Fellowship was by Laura Brace Levy, '93.

*College:* Number of Faculty the same as at Columbia College; number of students, 54. No men's fraternities. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 11.

## PSI — CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

*Active Members.*

Isabelle Kittinger, (special),	Rosa C. Lang, (special),
Grace G. Lockett, (special),	Lina G. von Utassy, (special),
Jennie Neta Angell, '93,	Annie R. Cameron, '93,
Jennie Bonnell Grafft, '93,	Grace F. Swearingen, '93,
Mary Josephine Hull, '93,	Emma M. Lang, '93,
Emma Louise Sawyer, '93,	Lillian Lynn Balcom, '94,
Catherine French, '94,	Marie M. Hoppe, '94,
Frances Tappan, '94,	Anna VanBenschoten, '94,
Harriet K. Ballou, '95,	Elizabeth W. Bump, '95,
Mabel Stebbins, '95,	Ethel Stebbins, '95,
Lucy Cleaveland Mott, '96.	

*Chapter:* Number of active members, 21; total membership from chapter establishment, 63; year's initiates, 6. Honors: Jennie Grafft, Senior class poet.

*University:* Faculty, 68; Instructors and Assistants, 74; number of students, 1665. Men's fraternities in order of establishment: Average membership, 23; Zeta Psi, Chi Phi, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi

Kappa Psi, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Zeta, (foreigners' fraternity), Theta Nu Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi, Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Phi, Kappa Sigma. Women's fraternities: Average membership, 23; Kappa Alpha Theta, 16; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 21; Delta Gamma, 24; Alpha Phi, 17.

BETA BETA — ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY.

*Active Members.*

Carolyn Dean Foster, '94,  
May Green, '94,  
Jessie Farmer, '94,  
Marion Howard, '95,  
Gertrude E. Smith, '95,  
Charlotte M'Call, '95,  
Katharine Moog, '96,  
Bertha E. Clarke, '96,

Amy McVey, '94,  
Frances Clara Nearing, '94,  
Genevieve Lynch, '95,  
Meriam Caldwell, '95,  
May Irwin, '95,  
Josephine S. Edmonds, '95,  
Eva S. Bates, '96,  
M. Eudocia Bowman, '96.

*Chapter:* Number of active members, 16; total membership from chapter establishment, 101; year's initiates, 3. No honors offered to students.

*University:* Number of Faculty, 8; number of students, 135. Men's fraternities: Beta Theta Pi, 16; Alpha Tau Omega, 12. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 16; Delta Delta Delta, 4.

BETA ALPHA — UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

*Active Members.*

Josephine F. Ancona,  
Lois M. Otis,  
Carolyn M. Grambo,  
Mary E. Pennington,  
Mrs. Laura B. Cross,

Mary Griffith,  
Emily R. Gregory,  
Kent R. Dunlap,  
Cath. R. Stephens,  
Lucy C. Gendell,



Fanny R. Hitchcock,  
Annie Marie Jastrow,

Eugenie L. Faxon,  
Adeline Schively,  
Elizabeth A. Atkinson.

*Chapter:* Number of active members, 15, from chapter establishment, 24; number of year's initiates, 4.

*University:* Number of Faculty in collegiate department, 40 professors, 32 instructors, 17 lecturers; number of students in collegiate department, 735; 618 in the undergraduate, of whom 47 are women, 117 in the graduate, of whom 20 are women. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 15.

BETA IOTA — SWARTHMORE COLLEGE.

Lydia Biddle, '94,  
Emma Seal Chambers, '94,  
Fanny Whitney Cheairs, '95,  
Hallie Hanson Haines, '96,

Mary Amelia Hayes, '94,  
Mary Booth Janvier, '94,  
Violette Taylor Haines, '96,  
Caroline Hayes Chambers, '96.

*Chapter:* Number of active members, 8; total membership from establishment, 11; members of year's initiates, 4. Honors: Frances Brewster Stevenson, '93, Commencement Day speaker and Prophet for Senior Class. Emma Seal Chambers, second prize in Junior Oratorical Contest. Fanny Whitney Cheairs chosen as speaker in Sophomore-Freshman Oratorical Contest. Emma Seal Chambers and Mary Amelia Hayes, on the editorial staff for the *Halcyon*, the College Annual. Emma Seal Chambers on *The Phoenix* Editorial staff. Emma Seal Chambers and Mary Amelia Hayes, Vice Presidents of the Somerville Secretary society. Fanny Whitney Cheairs secretary of the Somerville Literary society. Mary Booth Tanvies, Censor for Somerville Literary society. Frances Brewster Stevenson, elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary classical society.

*College:* Members of Faculty and Instructors, 27; number of students, 204. Men's Fraternities: Phi Kappa Psi, 18; Kappa Sigma, 8; Pi Kappa

Omicron (local), 17. Women's Fraternities: Kappa Alpha Theta, 12; Pi Beta Phi, 8; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 11.

**GAMMA RHO — ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.**

*Active Members.*

Agnes Coe (special),	Emma Foster, (special),
Belle Howe, '96,	Margaret Harper, '93,
Georgia Porter, '96,	Jennie Nutt, '96,
Evylyn Laffer, '96,	Winnie Mount, '94,
Maude Sutton, (special),	Fannie Slater, '95,
	Flossie Scott, '94.

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 11; number of year's initiates, 6.

*Honors*: Margaret Harper, class essayist and President of College Literary Society.

*University*: Number of Faculty, 10; number of students, 250. Men's fraternities: Phi Kappa Psi, 14; Phi Gamma Delta, 16; Delta Tau Delta, 1 (no charter), Phi Delta Theta, 18; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15. Women's fraternities: Kappa Alpha Theta, 12; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 11.

**BETA PROVINCE.**

**LAMBDA — BUCHEL COLLEGE.**

*Active Members.*

Alice C. Slade, '93,	Eva Dean, '94,
Amy T. Herriff, '94,	Estelle F. Musson, '94,
Neva G. Schuman, '94,	H. Gertrude Pierce, '95,
Avah M. Stockman, '95,	Mary L. James, '95,
Mae E. Willoughby, '96,	Hattie E. VanOrman, '96,
Carrie Bell, '96,	Grace A. Green, '96,
Arabella R. Armstrong, '96,	Margaret James, '96,
	Gertrude Lewis (teacher of art).



*Chapter*: Number of active members, 15; total membership from chapter establishment, 98; number of year's initiates, 7. Honors: Alice C. Slade, salutatory on Class Day; Margaret James, scholarship in the freshman class.

*College*: Number of Faculty in collegiate department, 16; number of students in collegiate department, 150. Men's fraternities in order of establishment: Delta Tau Delta, 7; Phi Delta Theta, 15; Lone Star (local), 8. Women's fraternities in order of establishment: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 15; Delta Gamma, 14.

## BETA GAMMA—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY.

*Active Members.*

Ethel DeWitt, '96,	Emeline McSweeney, '96,
Olla Allmendinger, '95,	Nettie Childs,
Daisy Thomas,	Grace Taylor, '96,
Grace Ihrig, '96,	Cora Hoelzel, '96,
	Fannie Dysert, '96,

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 9; total membership, 115; number of year's initiates, 7.

*College*: Number of faculty, 12; number of students, about 250: Men's fraternities: Beta Theta Pi, 18; Phi Delta Theta, 4; Delta Tau Delta, 4; Phi Gamma Delta, 10; Alpha Tau Omega, 9. Women's fraternities: Kappa Alpha Theta, 13; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9.

## BETA NU — OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

*Active Members.*

Charlotte Lake Claypoole (graduate),	Mary Blakiston, '93,
Alice Louise Merrill, '93,	Cora Cleveland Gale, '93,
Theresa Loretta Leutz, '93,	Clara Eugenia Byers, '94,
Mary Louise Hull, '94,	Gertrude Stowell Kellicott, '94,

Maude Virginia Smith, '94,	Georgietta Fisher, '95,
Fanny Fern Howard, '95,	Edith Minot Twiss, '95,
Ira Belle Baldwin, '96,	Marietta Charlotte Cole, (special),
Bessie Smith Clayprole, '96,	Mabel Elmira Lisle, (special),
Mary Bole Scott, '96.	

*Chapter:* Number of active members, 17; total membership from chapter establishment, 36; year's initiates, 5. Honors and prizes; none given.

*University:* Professors, 25; associate and instructors, 23; Law School, 18; total, 66.

Students, 520; Law School, 63; total, 583. Men's fraternities: Phi Gamma Delta, 1878, 17; Phi Kappa Psi, 1880, 18; Sigma Chi, 1882, 17; Phi Delta Theta, 1883, 21; Chi Phi, 1883, 11; Beta Theta Pi, 1885, 17; Sigma Nu, 1891, 16; Alpha Tau Omega, 1892, 14. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1888, 17; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1892, 10.

#### BETA DELTA — UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

##### *Active Members.*

Blanche Kingsbury Barney, P. G.	Katharine Sprague Alvord, '93,
Ruth Gertrude Bagley, '93,	Katharine Bradley Ross, '93,
Georgia Luxeallie, '93,	Lula Bartlit Southmayd, '93,
Katharine Andrew Crane, '94,	Jessica Maude Mac Intyre, '94,
Belle Donaldson, '95,	Mildred Hinsdale, '95,
Bertha Carmilia Barney, '96,	Harriet Bingham, '96,
Anna Stuart Duncan, '96,	Florence Mabelle Halleck, '96,
Harriet Isadore Lake, '96,	Louire Algae McGilvray, '96,
Suzanne Onins Mc Caulay, '96.	

*Chapter:* Number of active members, 17.

*University:* Professors and instructors in all departments, 170. Men's Fraternities: Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Zeta Psi, Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Delta (dental,) Nu Sigma



Nu (Medical), Mu Sigma Alpha (Medical), Phi Delta Phi (Law), Sigma Chi (Law). Women's fraternities: Gamma Phi Beta, 19; Delta Gamma, 14, Sorosis, 20; Pi Beta Phi, 15; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 17; Alpha Phi, 17; Kappa Alpha Theta.

## KAPPA — HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

*Active Members.*

Celeste Brackett, '95,	Alice Dewey, '94,
Alfrieda Mosher, '94,	Florette Bonney, '95,
Mae Steele, '95,	Daisy Blackman,
E. Winnifred Hill, '94,	Claire Sands, '96,
	Nellie Montgomery, '96.

*Chapter:* Number of active members, 9; Total membership, 84; year's initiates, 5. Honors and prizes: Cora A. Leggett, Ambler prize in Ladies' Literary Union. Alfrieda Mosher, President of Ladies' Literary Union during the Spring term. E. Winnifred Hill, President of Class '94; Florette Bonney, President of Y. W. C. A.

*University:* Number of members in Faculty, 26; number of students; 524. Men's fraternities: Delta Tau Delta, 10; Phi Delta Theta, 10, Alpha Tau Omega, 11. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9; Pi Beta Phi, 7.

## GAMMA PROVINCE.

## DELTA — INDIANNA UNIVERSITY.

*Active Members.*

Nora Hunter, '93,	Bess Hewson, '93,
Mary Hort, '93,	Nelle Showers, '93,
Martha Dorsey, '94 (left in April),	Estelle Emison, '94,
Anna Lane, '94,	Bertha Freese, '94,
Grace Perry, '94,	Maud Wilson, '95,

Helen Osthaus, '95,  
 Grace McPheeters, '95,  
 Ella Millis, '95,  
 Laura Larimer, '95,  
 Mary Morgan, '95,  
 Mabel Shelser, '96,  
 Agnes Clark, '96,  
 Edna McCoy, '96,  
 Martha Scott, '96,  
 Nettie Clark, (special),  
 Ida Louden,

Lyda Clark, '95,  
 Margaret VanSickle, '95,  
 Ida Fulwider, '95,  
 Monta Kelso, '95,  
 Nelle Mitchell, '96,  
 Calla Kassebaum, '96,  
 Grace Clark, '96,  
 Rosalie Richardson, '96,  
 May Metcalf, (special),  
 Edna Wood, (A. M.), '94,  
 Byrd Rosebury.

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 32; total membership from chapter establishment, 147; year's initiates, 12.

*University*: Number of full professorships, 21; associate professors, 3; instructors, 10; total number of Faculty, 34; students, 595. Men's fraternities in order of establishment: Beta Theta Pi, 12; Phi Delta Theta, 24; Sigma Chi, 19; Phi Kappa Psi, 21; Delta Tau Delta, 20; Phi Gamma Delta, 20; Sigma Nu, 9. Women's fraternities in order of establishment: Kappa Alpha Theta, 32; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 32; Alpha Zeta Beta, 14; Pi Beta Phi, 8.

#### MU — BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

##### *Active Members.*

Lona Louise Iden, '93,  
 Ora May Murray, '94,  
 Anna Charlotte Stover, '94,  
 Edith Dorthy Surbey, '94,  
 Grace May Reeves, '95,  
 Georgia Galvin, '95,  
 Lenore Hazel Barnhill, '96,  
 Retta Valeria Barnhill, '96,  
 Lulu Brevoort, '97,

Stella Braden, '93,  
 Emma Claire Johnson, '94,  
 Clara May Goe, '94,  
 Mary Bemis Galvin, '94,  
 Harriet Nell Brevoort, '95,  
 Dora Green, '95,  
 Emma Josephine Buchanan, '96,  
 Carrie Howe, '97,  
 Jeanette Sweeney, '97,

Bona Thompson, '97.

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 19; total membership from chapter establishment, 90; year's initiates, 7. Honors: Mary Bemis



Galvin was Butler's representative at the State Oratorical Contest; Edith Surbey, Rose Elliott, Mary Galvin and Anna Stover were elected on the editorial staff of the college paper, the last as editor-in-chief; Bona Thompson was awarded the first prize in the Preparatory Declamation Contest.

*University*: Number of Faculty in collegiate department, 15; instructors, 9; number of students, 245. Men's fraternities: Phi Delta Theta; Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Chi. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 19.

#### ETA—WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY.

##### *Active Members.*

Jessie Griffith, '93,	Katherine Post, '93,
Anna Woodward, '93,	Francis Bowen, '93,
Anna Wyman, '94,	Agnes Bassett, '94,
Mabel Robinson, '94,	Edna Chynoweth, '95,
Anna Main, '95,	Mary Thorp, '95,
Anna Flint, '95,	Edith Robinson, '96,
Mabel McCoy, '96,	Georgia Hayden, '96,
Helen Palmer, '96,	Emilie Parsons, '96,
Ottillie Schumann, (special),	Mary Bassett, (special),
Nellie Ford, (special),	Annie Pitman, '96.

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 20; total membership from chapter establishment, 105; number of year's initiates, 9. Honors: Jessie Griffith took a fellowship in German. Mabel McCoy won second place in Freshman declamation contest.

*University*: Number of Faculty in collegiate department, 70; number of students in collegiate department, 972. Men's fraternities; Chi Delta Theta, 1857-63, (Re-established 1879), 29; Beta Theta Pi, 1873, 25; Chi Psi, 1878, 18; Sigma Chi, 1884, 22; Delta Upsilon, 1885, 20; Delta Tau Delta, 1802, 17; Rho Kappa Upsilon (local), 1893, 22; Phi Gamma Delta, 1893, 14. Women's fraternities; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1875, 20; Delta Gamma, 1881, 16; Gamma Phi Beta, 1885, 26; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1890, 16.

## UPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

*Active Members.*

Harriet Caughray, Oratory '93,	Grace E. Owen, '95,
Myra Tubbs, '94,	Edith Baker, '94,
H. Isabelle Drew, '94,	Gertrude Saeg, '94,
Ora E. Wakeman, '95,	Clementine Roland, '95,
Lucy Shuman, '95,	Zilpha Hull, '95,
Carla F. Sargent, '95,	Genevra Tompkins, '95,
Sue Osgood, Oratory, '95,	Esther Miller, '96,
Winifred Grey, '96,	Harriet Sinclair, '96,
Grace Crippley, '96,	Nina Paddock, '96,
	Vernah Wakeman, '96.

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 19, total membership, 80; year's initiates, 10. *Honors*: Appointment, Oratory commencement, Harriet Caughran; Appointment Congdon Contest, Myra Tubbs.

*University*: Faculty in College Liberal Arts, 31; faculty in the University, 208; students in the College of Liberal Arts, 500; students in the University, 2000. *Men's fraternities*: Sigma Chi, 11; Beta Theta Pi, 14; Phi Kappa Psi, 16; Delta Epsilon, 19; Phi Delta Theta, 12; Tau Kappa Phi, 18. *Women's fraternities*: Alpha Phi, 25; Delta Gamma, 15; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 19; Kappa Alpha Theta, 16; Gamma Phi Beta, 20; Alpha Chi Omega, 8 (music).

## EPSILON — ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

*Active members.*

Elizabeth Fullenwider, '93,	Mary Irene Hickman, '93,
Grace Adams, '94,	Lucy Bates, '94,
Kate Adams, '95,	Mary Baker, '95,
Ethel Hopson, '95,	Kate Burns, '96,
Hester Hart, '96,	Birdie Kerrick, '96,
Emily Wright, '96,	Frances Walker, '96,
Belle Marsh, music,	Grace Loudon, associate.



*Chapter*: Number of active members, 14; total membership from chapter establishment, 143; year's initiates, 4. No honors conferred.

*College*: Number of Faculty, 10; instructors, 2; students, 342. Men's fraternities: Phi Delta Theta, 13; Phi Gamma Delta, 13; Sigma Chi, 9; Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 14; Kappa Alpha Theta, 7.

### DELTA PROVINCE.

#### CHI — MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY.

##### *Active Members.*

Sara Thompson Aukeny, '96,	Mabel Fletcher Austin, '93,
Lillian Bird Best, (special),	Laura Bird Best, (special),
Jeannette J. Brewer, (special),	May Tuttle Brewer, '95,
Isabel Janet Clark, '95,	Marion Jean Craig, '94,
Katherine Jewell Everts, '94,	Ethel Newcome Farnsworth, (special),
Agnes Irma Glover, (special),	Mary Everett Hawley, '94,
Elizabeth McK. Hawley, (special),	Anna Henshaw Holbrook, '95,
Katherine DuMars Jones, (special),	Kate Stuart Ladue, (special),
Hope McDonald, '94,	Margaret McDonald, '95,
Nellie Louise Merrill, (special),	Sarah Helen Miller, '96,
Carrie Tilden Mitchell, '96,	Mildred W. Mitchell, '96
Lillian Randell Moore, '95,	Marcella Ragan, (special),
Helen Derrick Sargent, '96,	Katherine Forbes Selden, (special),
	Alice Catharine Webb, '96.

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 27; total membership from chapter establishment, 60; number of year's initiates, 9. Honors: Marion Jean Craig, *Ariel* editor, president of Lawn Tennis Association; Katherine J. Everts, secretary of Physical Culture Association, *Gopher* editor; Lillian Randell Moore, class prophet, '95; Elizabeth Helen Mathes, philosophical graduation oration, '92; Effie Ames Rochford, valedictorian, '92; Stella Burger Stearns, graduation oration, '92.

*University*: Number of Faculty in collegiate department, 96; number

of students in collegiate department, 1620. Men's fraternities in order of establishment: Chi Psi, 18; Phi Delta Theta, 17; Delta Tau Delta, 14; Phi Kappa Psi, 16; Sigma Chi, 14; Beta Theta Pi, 20; Theta Delta Chi, 23; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 14; Phi Gamma Delta, 25; Delta Upsilon, 24; Phi Delta Phi, 21; Nu Sigma Nu, 18; Psi Upsilon, 27; Alpha Delta Phi, 11; Delta Chi, 9. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 27; Delta Gamma, 22; Kappa Alpha Theta, 22; Pi Beta Phi, 12; Alpha Phi, 17.

### *Notes.*

Agnes Irma Glover has left the University of Minnesota for Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Cal.

Carrie Tilden Mitchell, '96, will enter Smith College this year as a Freshman.

Kate Ladue will be missing from the Kappa circle for a few months as she is visiting in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Chi's ranks will be badly thinned at the commencement of the new year. Besides those mentioned before, we also lose Sara Aukeny, who is visiting in Oregon; Mabel Austin, who graduated last June; Isabel Janet Clark, Ethel N. Farnsworth and Marcella Ragan who have been visiting for a long time in Tennessee.

### BETA ZETA — UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

#### *Active Members.*

Alice Bertha Calvin,	Sophia Von Groff Moore,
Elizabeth Rees, '93,	Jessamine Lynn Jones, '93,
Frances Louise Rogers, '93,	Mrs. Elizabeth Sawyer, special,
Ada Flynn Hutchinson, post-grad.,	Cornelia Ingham, '94,
Eva Marion Klechner, '94,	Annabel Collins, '94,
Mary Ella Lomas, '95,	Theresa Peet, '95.
Mary Barrett, '96,	Helen White Stewart, '96,
Lulu Swisher, '96,	Helen Noies Currier, '96.



*Chapter*: Number of active members, 16; total membership from chapter establishment, 57; year's initiates, 7. Honors: Jessamine Jones was one of six seniors to receive a commencement appointment; she was also class poet and author of one of the three accepted stories for Junior Annual; Frances Rogers was president of the Y. W. C. A. and author of one of the accepted Annual stories; Eva Klechner was editor of the Annual of '94; May Lomas is an editor of that of '95; Annabel Collins was president of the Oratorical Association and also of the class of '94; Theresa Peet is on the editorial staff of the *Quill*.

*University*: Number of Faculty, 74; number of students, 925. Men's fraternities in order of establishment: Beta Theta Pi, 18; Phi Kappa Psi, 14; Delta Tau Delta, 13; Phi Delta Theta, 18. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 16; Pi Beta Phi, 9; Delta Gamma, 9.

#### THETA — UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.

##### *Active Members.*

Laura V. Long, (special),	Elizabeth Schweitzer,
Lillie C. Porter,	Roberta M. Waugh, '93,
Belle D. Donnohue, '96,	Gertrude Broadhead, '96,
Mary S. Allen, '96,	Lura Gilliam, '96,
	Louise Vaughan, '95.

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 9; total membership from chapter establishment, 88; number of year's initiates, 2.

*University*: Number of Faculty in collegiate department, 38; number of students in collegiate department, 276. Men's fraternities: Phi Delta Theta, 22; Beta Theta Pi, 16; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15; Sigma Nu, 17; Phi Delta Phi, 20; Kappa Alpha, 10; Kappa Kappa Kappa, 10. Women's fraternities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9; Beta Sigma Omicron (local), 6.

#### SIGMA—NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY.

##### *Active Members.*

Stella Kirker, '92,	Anna Broady, '96,
Bertha McMillan, '94,	Mary Whiting, '96,

Jessie Jury, '95,  
Althea Roberts, '95,  
Mariel Gere, '95,  
Florence Winger, '95,  
Elizabeth Seacrest, '95,  
Mattie Burks, '95,  
Mabel Lindly, '95,

Nellie Griggs, '96,  
Frances Hershey, '96,  
Besse Gahan, '97,  
Helena Lau, (irregular),  
Sallie Groh, (irregular),  
Maud Risser, (irregular),  
Alla Lantz, (irregular).

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 18; total membership, 56; year's initiates, 10.

*University*: Number of Faculty, 40; number of students in collegiate department, 600; no honor or prizes given at the University of Nebraska. Men's fraternities: Phi Delta Theta, 14; Beta Theta Pi, 10; Sigma Chi, 9; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8. Women's fraternities: Kappa Alpha Theta, Charter returned; Delta Gamma, 10; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 18.

#### OMEGA — KANSAS UNIVERSITY.

##### *Active Members.*

Nellie Morris, '93,  
Belle Chapman, '94,  
Alice Shephard, '94, (music),  
Abbie Noyes, '95, (music),  
Emma Nuzum, '95,  
Daisy Orton, '95,  
Annie Banks, '95,  
Jethe McBride, '96,

Don Bowersock, '96,  
Carrie Lyon, '96,  
Maud Nichols, '96,  
Josephine Russell, '96,  
Georgene Wilder, (special),  
Jessie Amy Pickering, (special),  
Dorcas McGowan, (special),  
Edith Isbell, (special).

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 16; total membership from chapter establishment, 65; year's initiates, 9.

*University*: Number of Faculty in collegiate department, 36; number of students in collegiate department, 403. Men's fraternities in order of establishment: Beta Theta Pi 27; Phi Kappa Psi, 17; Phi Gamma Delta, 10; Phi Delta Theta, 11; Sigma Chi, 11; Sigma Nu, 12. Women's fraternities in order of establishment: Pi Beta Phi, 17; Kappa Alpha Theta, 16; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 16.



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

*Active Members.*

F. Mabel Holtzclan, '94,	Elizabeth C. Chapman, '95,
Bertha L. Chapman, '95,	Alberta L. Merritt, '95,
Harriet A. Buck, '95,	Maude E. Stinson, '95,
Jessie P. Wood, '95,	Fanny H. Mitchell, '96,
	Mabel B. Coombs, '96.

*Chapter*: Number of active members, 9; total membership from chapter establishment, 13; number of year's initiates, 2. Honors and prizes: no special ones given.

*University*: Number of Faculty in collegiate department, 74; number of students in collegiate department, 764. Men's fraternities: Phi Delta Theta, 15; Phi Gamma Delta, 20; Sigma Nu, 16; Zeta Psi, 13; Phi Kappa Psi, 25; Sigma Chi, 8; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 11; Alpha Tau Omega, 7. Women's fraternities: Kappa Alpha Theta, 15; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9.

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### Editorial.

"What are the reasons that can be offered for failure to wear the key, — the golden key that meant so much for four years? Can you tell me? Of course I can see that in certain individual cases it might not be advisable to wear this badge, but are they not few?"

Such is the query that reached us lately, in a letter from a Kappa friend, who is puzzled to see her alumnae sisters appearing without the outward and visible sign of their Kappahood. It seemed at first an odd question to come just now, when one hears on every hand of the pleasant surprises brought to wearers of the key who were discovered to each other by that sign this past summer. But our correspondent was not thinking,

we fancy, of Kappas going on journeys, or looking forward to finding one another at the great Exposition. She was thinking of Kappa alumnae in the ordinary routine of their lives when it must be acknowledged that the golden key is very often consigned to the retirement of jewel-box or toilet-table. She was troubled by the thought that perhaps this disappearance of the badge signified that the alumnae were weakening in their loyalty to the fraternity.

Each alumna must answer to her own conscience as to her continued faithfulness. But as far as our observation goes, there are many whose interest in the fraternity remains, whose dearest friends are still those that they found in the chapter circle,—and yet the little key is not, as it used to be “in the old times,” an invariable ornament of their attire. With one such alumna we were speaking a few weeks ago of this very matter. She suggested what is no doubt a partial explanation. Among fraternity men, she said, there is often a sense that to wear the badge after graduation is rather pedantic, an unnecessary display of college relations. This view was a startlingly novel one to us. We had continued to wear the key, without a suspicion of impropriety, and indeed had felt disturbed when our older sisters were seen unadorned. But as if in confirmation of their way, came the recollection of certain college people, more commonly undergraduates, who really do flaunt their college associations most disagreeably in the faces of innocent persons who have not enjoyed the same advantages. A few such we have had the misfortune to behold, young men or women with whom, no matter in what company, every subject led to tales of “college” as infallibly as every road in ancient days led to Rome. Now there are a good many people yet remaining in the world who have not had a college education. Some of them jeer a little at those who have, when the latter show an unhappy lack of address in later life. But others regret sincerely that the opportunity was denied them, and are only too ready to fancy that those who have been more fortunate are looking down on them half-contemptuously from the summit of some sort of intellectual superiority. The fraternity alumni who refuse to make a practice of wearing the badge have discovered very likely that the questions that it called forth put them apparently in the attitude of those too-



uplifted collegians before-mentioned ; a position certainly most undesirable. The fraternity woman, likewise, as she goes among various kinds of her fellow-beings after Commencement, may find that a badge gives her the air of one who is unduly magnified in her own estimation by her rank as a college woman.

This is an interpretation of the key's non-appearance upon some who hold it dear, that to our mind is far more credible than that of indifference to Kappa ties. There is inevitably a certain change in the feeling of fraternity members after their active life in the chapter has ceased. Their relation to the fraternity is different. Other work and other thoughts must succeed the college interests that were supreme in their season. But that Kappa Kappa Gamma has lost her hold upon her children cannot be believed so long as one meets constantly the warmest expressions of gratitude for her influence. Witness the spirit in which two *alumnæ* have written for this very number of THE KEY concerning their summer experiences.

After the example of Socrates, we have been questioning Kappas whom we met as to their views on this subject. Most of them have happened to be active members, who are unanimous in their desire that *alumnæ* should show the sign, and who have difficulty in believing that the key could subject anyone to the charge of pedantry. It will be still more interesting to pursue the *alumnæ* in this search for information.

Our own persuasion is that *alumnæ* may wear a fraternity pin without giving offence. There is no need to make our college life a stumbling-block in any person's way, even if the key does fasten our collars. But the question is: Ought *alumnæ*, as a matter of duty, to make a practice of wearing the badge? Are the active members right in expecting it, and in feeling disappointment and some disapproval when they find that the badge, except for special occasions, has been laid aside?

We should very much like to have some of the older ones give THE KEY the benefit of their belief and experience.

## A KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA CALENDAR FOR 1894.

We are glad to call the attention of THE KEY'S readers to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Calendar for 1894, which is to be issued by Miss Mary Hull of Psi and Miss Annie L. McKinnon of Omega. Those who remember the pleasure with which they followed out the days of the year in the apt quotations of the two former calendars, will be glad of the opportunity to renew that pleasure. And we can assure those to whom the past calendars are not personally known that a Kappa calendar is a souvenir worth having. Let the fraternity show its appreciation of the enterprise of these two members in the substantial form of generous purchases.

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Mr. William Raimond Baird, author of *Baird's Manual*, has requested THE KEY to insert the following notice. If any chapter or member has extra copies of these numbers and is willing to dispose of them to Mr. Baird, communicate with him directly:—

The following numbers of the journal published by your fraternity are missing from my file of the same:—Vol. VIII., Nos. 2, 3, 4; IX., 1, 3, 4; X., 1, 2, 3. If you have any of them please let me know whether you will let me have them. I will gladly pay the regular price for them, if I have not already secured them elsewhere.

WM. RAIMOND BAIRD,  
243 Broadway, New York.

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### Exchanges.

So the long sweet days are over, with their lazy loveliness, and what a sadness there is about it all! One says good-bye to the pleasant people, one says,—trying to believe it — “We shall meet again,” and then one packs the battered little trunk, and drives away in the bumping coach. Away from the wonderful sea, away from the old pine woods, away from it all, for summer is over!



But there is never a *going from* without a *coming to*, and so, when one comes into the dear old room, and finds a pile of blue, brown and yellow covers, waiting on the table, for one to read, one takes out the fountain pen with a thrill of real pleasure, and straightway bubbles over in this wise.

Here is the *College Fraternity* again, in its two blues, so attractive to a Kappa, and with its no less attractive contents. Athletics, athletic pictures and kindred topics, have a large portion of space in this number but room is found for a description of the "Antigone at Vassar," which is very interesting.

*The Shield* of Theta Delta Chi is blue — *only* on the outside; within, it is distinctly jovial. We can appreciate, even if we do not quote banquet-panegyrics, and nations "cram full" of enthusiasm. Truly the good brothers have been enjoying themselves, at Chicago and elsewhere.

*Beta Theta Pi* contains a series of really beautiful views of Kenyon and its neighborhood. The illustrations accompany a long article on Kenyon College, bits of which are of such piquant interest that we quote:

While more permanent buildings were going up, the college found shelter in a temporary group of log buildings. That first college quadrangle ought to be pictured and hung in Kenyon's halls for the amusement and instruction of all Kenyon men. The buildings stood about where Hubert Hall now stands. First was the Bishop's mansion. It was built of rough logs and covered with split-board shingles held in place by logs laid across, according to the custom of primitive settlers where nails are scarce. The building was twenty-four feet long by twenty feet wide. It was divided across the middle by a partition of rough boards. One end, with its big fireplace, one window and a door, was the Bishop's parlor, family room and reception room. The other end was divided again into a bedroom and storeroom. At the end of this building, and five feet distant, was another log house, the residence of Professor Sparrow. Professor Sparrow, afterwards Dr. Wm. Sparrow, widely known and respected in the world of theological education, came from Miami University in 1825 to accept a chair of instruction at Kenyon and continued an earnest supporter of the college for fifteen years. The professor's house was somewhat more pretentious than the Bishop's, having been built when, the first stress of necessity being relieved, it was possible to give some thought to comfort and æsthetic qualities. The logs were *hewn* and the roof made of good shingles, nailed in civilized fashion. The outer walls of the house rose four feet above the ceiling of the first floor, making a good sized attic room where ten students lodged. To get to this room one had to ascend by an outside stairway between the two houses, enter by a door in the gable end above the logs, and descend four feet to the floor — up stairs and downstairs to get upstairs. For its builders would not weaken the structure by cutting the door down through the logs to the level of the floor. Those were the days of substantial



things. Kenyon was no place for weak-kneed boys, and a few extra stairs made no difference. It is needless to say that there was small use for a gymnasium in those days.

. . . . .

Kenyon is noted for its substantial and beautiful stone buildings. "Old Kenyon" is perhaps more substantial than handsome. The stone was taken from the college hillsides. It was plentiful, and the walls were made four feet thick. This fact, together with the fact that England had contributed to the endowment of the college, gave rise to the notion among some of the backwoods farmers that Kenyon was an English fort, in the disguise of a college, but in reality containing soldiers placed there with the purpose of reclaiming the country to British dominion.

The *Kappa Alpha Journal* has something to say about the fashionable side of college life, and its tendencies:—

It seems patent that there is a decided yearly increase in the prominence which is accorded the Junior hop, the "spreads," club houses, and the innumerable athletic fetes, which are easily the most conspicuous feature of college life; in the importance which is attached to assuming and maintaining fashionable social connections, with all the attendant fopperies, and in the prevalence of fads only possible with the rich. And on the other hand, there is a noticeable decline in the respect, which in some particulars has almost reached disdain, for those solid qualities, which, while sometimes accompanied with unnecessary severity and a good deal of sweat, have been generally regarded as the foundations of manhood and a successful career. The drawback of his youth, and the few characteristics which tampering with books imposes upon him, are all that save the modern student from being a full-fledged man of the world. His language is no longer full of classical quotations and mythological allusions; his head, of saws of metaphysics and logic, nor is the regeneration of the universe any longer his avowed object in life. Whether this transition is desirable or not is, perhaps, one of those questions of like and dislike, as to which argument is useless.

. . . . .

There is no abstract principle nearer absolute truth than the law of compensation, so wonderfully expounded by Emerson. Tested in all the lights which the mind can shed upon it, it seems immutably true, while experience is its constant witness. Life is a long series of alternatives in which we are addressed with the never ceasing admonition, "Choose ye!" You cannot be all things you would like to be or that it would be good to be. Hyde and Jekyll seemed for awhile to harmoniously blend, but there came a time when one character had to be supreme. De Rastignac, in "Pere Goriot," vacillated for months between his boyish ideals and the splendors of Paris, seeking to have both. It was a futile struggle. And so in the formative period of life, under the forcing influences of education, there must be a choice between the vanities of an existence *a la mode*, and the sterner occupations and the loftier ideals which are the foundation of all genuine success and



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happiness. Taste, a reverence for beauty and the cultivation of all the amenities of polite life—none of these are inconsistent with the utmost nobility of character. On the other hand a devotion to fashion and luxury are. There is not a single respect in which you can acknowledge the divinity of fashion's god without an oblation of a corresponding amount of the blood which vivifies magnanimity and intellect.

From the *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi, come some convention echos:—

The excitement and sweetness of making the acquaintance of one to whom we are attracted has been tasted by most of us. We ponder their words and treasure up their glances; we reveal more of ourselves than we dreamed we could. This rare experience of really getting acquainted came often during those convention days.

The possibilities of friendship revealed by convention were amazing. It restored one's confidence in human nature to find that there are so many people worth knowing in the world. It is only miles that prevent many pleasant friendships.

As the wearers of the arrow clasped hands and looked into faces strange yet friendly, there came a new understanding of the meaning of fraternity. New lives had touched ours, and possibilities of friendship and fraternity hitherto unsuspected opened upon our view.

