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Vol. XX.

November 1, 1903.

No. 1.

811790

The Anchora

..of..

Delta Gamma





THE ANCHORA,

PUBLISHED BY

DELTA GAMMA FRATERNITY.

EDITED BY

PSI CHAPTER,

The Woman's College of Baltimore.

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(MRS. OMAR B. PANCOAST)
1500 MADISON AVENUE, BALTIMORE.

DESIREE BRANCH, BUSINESS MANAGER,
ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

BALTIMORE:
THE CUSHING CO., PRINTERS,
1908.

Entered as second-class matter in the Baltimore Postoffice.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY

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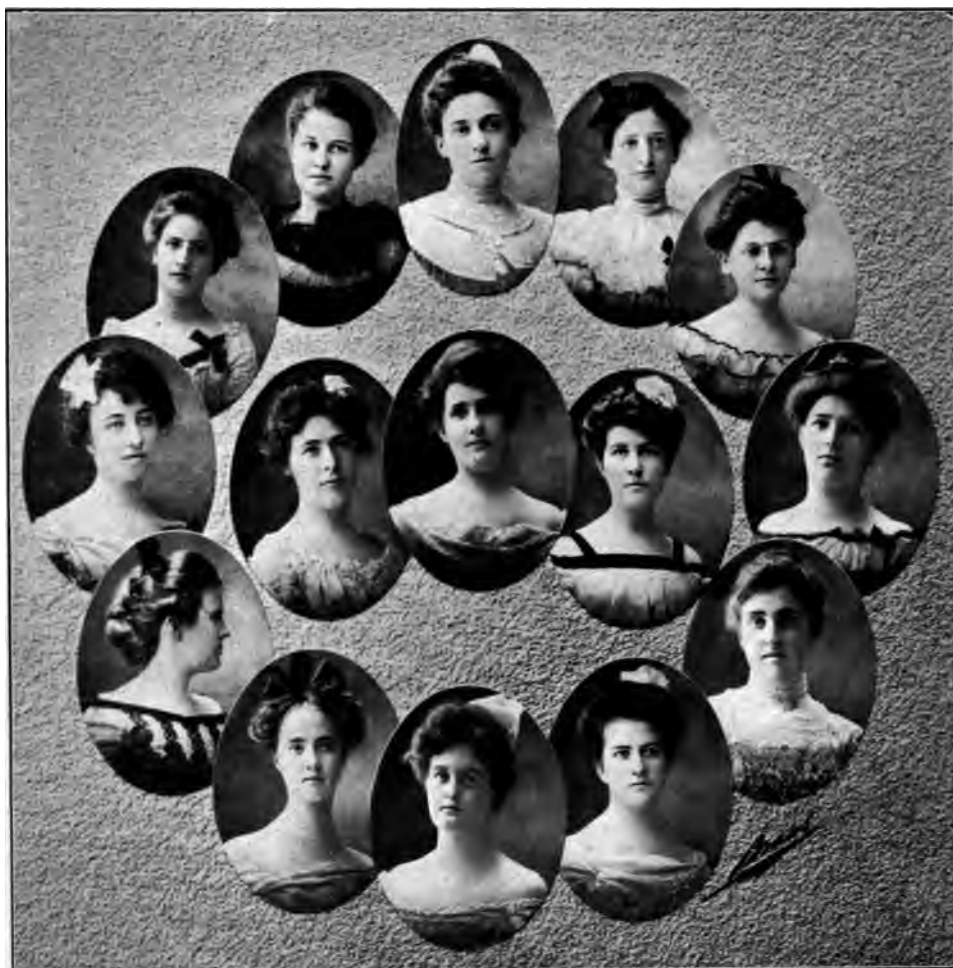
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BETA CHAPTER OF DELTA GAMMA
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, SEATTLE

The Anchora

of Delta Gamma.

Vol. XX.

November 1, 1908.

No. 1.

THE ANCHORA is the official organ of the Delta Gamma Fraternity. It is issued on the first days of November, January, April and July.

Subscription price, One Dollar (\$1.00) per year, in advance. Single copies 35 cents.

Advertisements are inserted for four times at the rate of fifty dollars (\$50.00) per full page, or thirty dollars (\$30.00) per half page for the inside or outside of cover; forty dollars (\$40.00) per full inside page, or five dollars (\$5.00) for one-eighth of an inside page. These advertising rates are absolutely invariable.

Subscriptions and advertisements should be sent to the Business Manager, Desires Branch, Ellicott City, Md.

Exchanges and material for publication, due at The Anchora office by the tenth of each month preceding date of issue, should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief.

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Delta Gamma Song.

TUNE.—“*Drink to me only with thine eyes.*”

When the last glow of rosy day has darkened into night,
And o'er the world the silver moon has cast a softly light,
There, out beneath the starry blue, shines constant and alone
Our beacon tower of love and truth,
In Delta Gamma Home.

II.

And should we ever wander out
Beyond this sheltering light,
We know by faith 'twill vigil keep,
For us through all the night;
For there among the twinkling stars
Distinct, though soaring high,
Reflected stands our guiding star
An Anchor in the sky.

HARRIET BUSHNELL VAN BERGEN, Lambda, '06.



ANNOUNCEMENT

BETA CHAPTER OF DELTA GAMMA

CHARTERED, MAY 15th, 1903.

INSTALLED, JUNE 5th, 1903.

THE ANCHORA

The University of Washington.

Seattle, the metropolis of the State of Washington and seat of King County, is situated in Puget Sound, 129 miles inland from the Pacific ocean. It is located almost exactly in the center of what is known as the "Puget Sound County" and also in the geographical center of Western Washington.

Elliott Bay or Seattle harbor, lying along the front of the city is one of the best harbors in the world. It is two miles wide and four miles long, perfectly protected from storm, and accessible to the largest vessels afloat at all times and stages of the tide.

Puget Sound navy yard, located across the bay from Seattle, is the only drydock on the Pacific coast large enough to dock a battle ship. Battleship Nebraska is now under construction.

The great forests of fir and their proximity to the waters of Puget Sound greatly favor the work of ship building.

Lake Washington, a body of fresh water, 20 miles long, 3 miles wide and 50 to 600 feet deep, bounds the city on the east, and Lake Union covering 905 acres and Green Lake covering 3300 acres lie wholly within the city limits.

The federal government is now constructing a ship canal through the city to connect Lake Washington and Lake Union with Puget Sound, which when completed will give Seattle a harbor without an equal in the world.

It is just 50 years since the town site of the present city of Seattle was laid out and platted.

The population in 1870 was about 1100, in 1880 was 3500 and in August 1903 numbered nearly 135,000.

Seattle is the chief manufacturing city in the northwest, having 1200 manufacturing establishments.

The schools of the city number about thirty—the new high school building accommodates over 1400 pupils. The average daily attendance at all schools is over 12,000.

Carnegie has given \$200,000 for a new library building and the city has purchased a beautiful site for it.

For trans-continental lines, Seattle has more direct connections than any other port on the Pacific coast,—Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Canadian Pacific, and the Burlington.

Seattle's location is in the pathway of the center line of the energies of the world. It sits at the gate way of circum-mundane commerce. The railway train and ship meet within its borders

and exchange commodities. The products of the Inland Empire, the greatest producer of the vital necessities of the world, pass its portals enroute to the markets of the old world.

It is the home port of the fishing industries of the Pacific Ocean and the center of the greatest timber area in the world.

Four years ago Dr. Jordon said that the most beautiful college site that existed in America was the campus of the University of Washington. At that time the truth and breadth of that statement was not realized, but as year after year has passed, bringing manifold improvements and marked by signs of progress, so has beauty after beauty been revealed to the students of "U. of W."

Situated at the junction of two lakes, Union and Washington—in full view of Mt. Rainier, located mid the typical fir woods of Washington, our college site stands. Mt. Rainier in its grandeur, Lake Washington in her magnificent expanse of water, the stately fir in its pompousness and nobility, these are the heritage of the University of Washington. Nature has gathered around to our beloved spot all her beauties, granted to us all her gifts.

To the lover of nature's splendor, to the sportsman, and to the "Sentimental co-ed" the University campus offers its peculiar advantages.

The person who asks for athletic sports will find complete gratification. The gridiron, the diamond and the track are all within throwing distance from the administration building and situated at the very doors of the dormitories. Inspired by such surroundings our champions in these branches of athletics have administered defeat after defeat to rival institutions throughout the Northwest and brought home victory after victory.

To the many natural advantages the state is adding and completing the necessities of a growing university. The immediate surroundings of all the buildings are being rapidly cleared and under efficient superintendence the possibility of beautiful lawns will soon be demonstrated. Already splendid flower-beds have been woven in and around various buildings and corners of the campus, and the appearance will soon undoubtedly rival that of any of Seattle's parks.

What exists to-day, however, is but a glimmering of the wonderful possibilities and future prospects of our "U".

The State University of Washington is situated in the western part of the state, in Seattle, the largest city in the state.

The corner stone of the first main building of the University was laid on May 21, 1861; in the autumn of 1862 the other buildings

were constructed and the University of Washington was opened during the winter of 1862.

Ten acres were donated by the people of Seattle for the site of the University.

The early years were a severe struggle as Washington was then a territory and a very newly settled country.

No money was paid out by the territory government for the University maintenance until 1879.

The main building erected for the University was the first educational structure at that time in the Pacific Northwest. All the buildings were frame and the money for their construction was obtained from the sale of the University land which congress had granted through the recommendation of I. I. Stevens, governor, when the first legislature of Washington territory assembled in 1854.

In a few years the old quarters of the University became very crowded and in 1893 the legislature provided a beautiful new site and sufficient money for new buildings. On September 4, 1895, the institution moved into the new buildings.

This new site consists of 355 acres within the city limits of Seattle and lies between Lake Union and Lake Washington. It has a shore line of over a mile on Lake Washington and a quarter of a mile on Lake Union.

The plan of the arrangement of the buildings is an ellipse whose major axis is 1200 feet and whose minor axis is 650 feet long.

The administration building faces the centre of the ellipse, all the other buildings will be arranged around the elliptical avenue and the interior of the ellipse will be kept open as the campus proper. The administration building is constructed of light colored sandstone and cream colored pressed brick with terra cotta trimmings. The interior finish is of Puget Sound fir and larch. It is three stories high with a finished basement, its style is that of the French renaissance.

The science hall, located on the oval about 500 feet south of the administration building is of red pressed brick with sandstone trimmings.

The observatory is wholly of sandstone, the two dormitories and power house are of brick, and the gymnasium is an immense frame structure. These are the largest buildings at present. Several frame buildings, used for laboratories and assay shops are only temporary conveniences until the new permanent buildings are constructed.

All materials used in the construction of the buildings were obtained within this state, which is a splendid exhibit of the wealth of Washington in building material.

The old University grounds have been leased for thirty years and according to the agreement in the lease the property will be worth \$3,000,000 at its expiration.

The University also owns 20 acres near Lacoma.

In 1893 a federal grant of 3,000 and 100,000 acres was granted by the state. In the course of a few years the University will be independent.

The departments of instruction are as follows:

1. College of liberal arts.
2. Graduate college.
3. College of engineering.
4. School of mines.
5. School of pharmacy.
6. College of law.

The faculty includes thirty-seven teachers, 28 regular professors, 9 regular instructors and 9 other officers including registrar, secretary, librarian, cataloguer, stenographer, &c.

In 1902-03 there were 630 students, this year promises at least 800.

The student body is organized into "The Associated Students of the University of Washington" which decides and governs all matters of general interest to the student body,—following are the records of a number of the organizations under the A. S. U. of W.

Athletics hold a very prominent place in our student life, both among the men and women.

In foot-ball we won five games out of six last year and two already this fall. The games were with Oregon and Idaho Universities and colleges of this state.

The track team won in all four of the "meets" held last year.

Both the young men and women have basket-ball teams which have each made a record for themselves.

Base-ball also holds a prominent place.

The lakes afford excellent opportunities for rowing. In May 1903 our first inter-collegiate race was held with University of California in which U. of W. was victor.

The girls have organized a rowing club and six o'clock in the morning often finds several out, training faithfully.

Five tennis clubs and six courts speak well for the popularity of tennis. Two of the courts are owned by the girls.

Debate and Oratory stand high in college life, two debating clubs belong to the men and one to the women. Teams have been selected from each to represent the University against the various colleges and universities. During 1902-03, U. of W. won debates from Stanford, Idaho, and Oregon universities.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have each a strong membership and do their part in developing the spiritual side of the life of the student.

Musical clubs are an active part of the university life. The young men have a glee, and a mandolin club, which annually make a tour of the state. The girls also have a glee club. Aside from these are the University quartette and orchestra which add much to chapel exercises and sometimes give concerts.

Other clubs and societies are as follows:

Society of Engineers, Geological Society, Chemical Journal Club, Pharmaceutical Society, Physico Mathematical club, Modern Language Association. Our University publication is the Pacific Wave which is published weekly through out the college year.

The Junior class has issued the annual "Tyee" since 1901.

A University Bookstore has been established by the students and placed on a stable and self supporting basis.

The annual social affairs are a reception to new students by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at the beginning of each semester.

Each class hold sits annual party—Freshmen glee, Sophomore frolic Junior promenade, and Senior ball.

Besides these are the annual Assembly ball and fraternity parties.

The following Greek letter fraternities are represented:

Gamma Chi Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity is the oldest and one of the strongest of the men's fraternities here, being chartered in 1896. They have a beautiful fraternity house prettily finished and furnished.

Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Tau Chapter was chartered in 1900.

They have the largest chapter here, a good house and form a prominent factor in University life.

Washington Chapter of Phi Delta Theta, third to receive a charter (1900), is a strong chapter, second in size, own their house and are a rival of all.

Beta Theta Pi, Beta Omega Chapter, chartered in 1901, third in

size, own a house, and have a very strong alumni chapter in the city and state.

Phi Beta, a pharmacy fraternity chartered in 1901, were organized in the U. of W. and have established one other chapter.

Sigma Chi chartered in 1903, have rented a house for the year, are strong locally in athletics, and have a very strong alumni in the state.

Among the sororities Delta Gamma was the first chartered in the University, being granted May 15, 1903, organized as a local October 27, 1900.

Gamma Phi Beta was second in receiving a charter, granted May 16, 1903. They are a strong club of girls who have worked faithfully, and well deserve the honor granted them of national representation.

Alpha Kappa Gamma applying for Kappa Gamma, is probably largest in number.

K. T. T. applying for Pi Beta Phi, are well represented in the literary and religious life of the university.

PEARL MCDONNELL, Beta, '02.



Minutes of the Second Inter-Sorority Conference.

The Second Inter-Sorority Conference met September 19, 1903, at the Columbus Safe Deposit Vaults, Chicago. The purpose of this meeting was to receive reports from the National Sororities on the five by-laws submitted to them by the first Conference, and to take what additional action seemed advisable. Nine Sororities were represented as follows:

KAPPA ALPHA THETA, Mrs. Laura B. Norton.

DELTA GAMMA, Miss Blanche Garten.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, Miss Virginia Sinclair.

CHI OMEGA, Miss May Miller.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA, Miss Mabel Siller.

ALPHA PHI, Miss Ruth Ferry.

DELTA DELTA DELTA, Miss Alma Fick.

PI BETA PHI, Miss Elizabeth Gamble.

GAMMA PHI BETA, Miss Lillian Thompson.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Thompson. Mrs. Laura B. Norton was elected chairman, and Miss Thompson secretary.

Since the last Conference met all the Sororities represented, but Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega, have had conventions. In these conventions the five by-laws formed by the last Conference were discussed, and by them their delegates were instructed. The delegates from Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega were instructed by their Grand Councils. The delegates were unanimous in their approval of annual Inter-Sorority Conferences. They all deplored existing conditions in rushing and bidding, and hoped that the Conference could find some remedy for them. They all disapproved of violent rushing and discountenanced "lifting" entirely. All the Sororities represented, except Gamma Phi Beta, were willing to sign an Inter-Sorority compact, as soon as one could be framed which would be satisfactory to all. But the reports on the five by-laws framed by the first Conference were not unanimous. The contents of these reports may be tabulated as follows:

1. Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta voted in Convention to accept the five by-laws, provided they were accepted by all the Sororities represented in the Conference.
2. Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi took no definite action on the by-laws, but approved some Inter-Sorority Compact, if one be formed flexible enough to suit local conditions in the different institutions.
3. Gamma Phi Beta disapproved an Inter-Sorority Compact under existing circumstances, while admitting that such a compact is ideal. Hence she took no definite action on the by-laws, but condemned "lifting."
4. The remaining Sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega and Alpha Chi Omega, all disapproved of by-law 1 (deferring bidding to the second Friday in December): by-law 2 (that all invitations be official and mailed) was declared to be already the policy of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega. Alpha Chi Omega did not approve it: by-law 3 (that ten days be allowed the candidate in which to make her decision) was approved by Chi Omega, disapproved by Alpha Chi Omega and not acted on by Kappa Kappa Gamma though she suggested that the time is too long: by-law 4 (no part of initiations shall be public) and by-law 6 (transgressions shall be reported through National officers to National officers) were approved by all three Sororities.

No Inter-Sorority Compact, therefore, was formed.

Each delegate presented to the conference a report, and while these are too long to give in full, some of them contain suggestions and formulate objections which the Conference desires to lay before the Sororities. The Secretary, therefore, selected the following from these reports.

Delta Delta Delta states that an Inter-Sorority Compact will be much harder for Sororities who have to rush, for the most part, against locals. She would prefer a later pledge day than that suggested in by-law 1.

Delta Gamma urges that the Alumnae be enlisted in this attempt to bring about a better understanding between Sororities. She suggests the formation of Pan-Hellenic Associations in the different colleges (such as that now existing in the university of Nebraska) in order to increase acquaintanceship, and regulate relations between Sororities.

Pi Beta Phi feels that the five by-laws do not meet local conditions in many colleges. By-law 1 would be hard for chapters living in houses.

Alpha Chi Omega feels that the average term in college of her members is so short (they are music pupils and their course averages two years) that a late pledge day would be hard for them. She rather doubts the advisability of making an Inter-Sorority Compact, but if the other Sororities agree to one she will sign too.

Chi Omega also thinks chapters in colleges where there are chiefly locals will find a compact hard; she mentions the hardships of a late pledge for chapters living in houses, but she is willing to help make some Inter-Sorority Compact that shall be agreed to by all.

Kappa Alpha Theta suggests an advisory board at each college where an Inter-Sorority Compact shall be in force; this body to be composed of delegates elected by the Sororities, and to deal with violations of Compact.

After having heard and discussed these reports, the Conference proceeded (1) to order the formation of Pan-Hellenic Associations, and (2) to embody some of the suggestions contained in the reports, and brought out by the discussion, in motions to be voted on by the chapters of the various Sororities.

1. PAN-HELLENIC ASSOCIATIONS.

1. Moved that Pan-Hellenic Associations be formed in every institution in which two or more National Sororities exist. (Carried unanimously).

2. Moved that these Pan-Hellenic Associations consist of one Alumnae, and one active member from each Sorority represented in the Conference. (Carried unanimously).

3. Moved that it be the purpose of these Associations to discuss and act on all matters of Inter-Sorority interest in the colleges and universities in which they exist, especially such matters as the Inter-Sorority Conference. (Carried unanimously).

4. Moved that the Secretary of the Inter-Sorority Conference be empowered to ask the Grand Secretaries of the National Sororities to notify their chapters that the chapter first established in each institution is to organize the Pan-Hellenic Association there. The chairmanship is to be held in rotation by each chapter in the order of its establishment. (Carried unanimously).

The Conference urges that these Pan-Hellenic Associations be formed as soon after Thanksgiving as possible.

5. Moved that any chapter violating the Pan-Hellenic agreements be reported to its Grand President by the Pan-Hellenic Association to which it belongs. (Carried unanimously).

II. MOTIONS TO BE VOTED ON BY THE CHAPTERS.

The following by-laws are to be laid before the chapters of the nine Sororities by their Grand Councils, and voted on as soon as possible. The vote is to be forwarded before March 1st by the Grand Secretary of each Sorority to the Secretary of the Inter-Sorority Conference, Miss Lillian W. Thompson, 326 West Sixty-first Place, Chicago, and the result of the vote announced by her to the Sororities.

1. Moved that a pledge day be adopted by the National Sororities in each college where two or more of them exist.

2. Moved that the pledge day in each college be fixed by the Pan-Hellenic Association existing there.

3. Moved that no student be asked to join a Sorority before she has been matriculated.

4. Moved that matriculation be defined as the day of enrollment as a student in the university or college.

The Conference desires to express its sentiments on two points: First, we still recommend a late pledge day. Second, we urge all Sorority women to co-operate actively in college organizations intended for the good of all college students, such as Christian Associations, Literary Societies and Women's Leagues. We are often censured, and justly so, for withholding our active support from these wider movements of student life.

The next Conference will be called by Delta Gamma at Chicago in September, 1904.

In closing this report the Secretary wishes to extend to all the chapters of all the Sororities interested in this forward movement a most cordial greeting from the Conference. We hope the same friendly, helpful spirit, which has made these two Conferences so delightful and inspiring to the delegates, will animate you all, and prove an abundant reward for your efforts to assist us in this work.

LILLIAN THOMPSON, Gamma Phi Beta,
Secretary of the Second Inter-Sorority Conference.

The above report of the Second Inter-Sorority Conference explains itself but I would like to emphasize some of the points that will form stronger Inter-Sorority work.

The three motions which are presented in this report represent the result of deep thought and serious discussion for the improvement of the present most defective system of pledging and rushing.

When you realize that the suggestions considered in the Conference are those offered by the National Conventions of the fraternities and by the National officers, whose advice and experience must stand for something, I am sure, I need not urge every Delta Gamma to give them serious consideration.

The strong, broadminded and enthusiastic fraternity women who formed this Conference were most earnest in working for a means which would make us stronger in every respect.

To succeed in making rules which will meet with the unanimous approval of the legion of fraternity women, is most difficult, but the Conference felt that in the three motions presented — a strong beginning has been made for gradual improvement of fraternities.

The object in making Pan-Hellenic Associations national, is to give fraternity women the opportunity to work together for a common cause, so they will become accustomed to considering these serious defects in a true Pan-Hellenic spirit.

It will depend upon each local Association to make this movement a success and will give each chapter an opportunity to show whether it is for "our Chapter" that it works or for the strengthening of the National Fraternity.

The Pan-Hellenic Association has the power to assist the National officers in correcting any Inter-Fraternity discourtesy which may be committed by a Chapter of the Association.

If every active girl will enter into this new movement with a serious and enthusiastic spirit, a great improvement will soon be felt in all fraternities. The motion concerning pledging before matriculation, is one great step towards raising fraternity standards and wipes out the evil of making an invitation common by bidding a girl who never becomes a college student. To decide upon a National pledge day, seems an impossibility because of the varying conditions of the different colleges.

The Conference felt that a pledge day is almost necessary before any marked result will be felt, and decided to allow each Pan-Hellenic Association to regulate the date according to the conditions in its college.

The motion upon Pan-Hellenic Associations goes into effect at once but the motions upon bidding before matriculation and pledge day are to be placed before the fraternities.

If the vote of all fraternities upon either motion is unanimous, they will become national rules. The Council of Delta Gamma feels that we will have the same prompt and enthusiastic co-operation in this strong movement that we have felt in all other work that we have placed before you. That you will carry with you into each Pan-Hellenic Association that same broadminded unselfish spirit that is so unanimously felt in the Inter-Sorority Conference.

The National officers of the fraternities and the members of the Conference may devote time, energy and thought upon suggestions of improvement and place them before you, but it depends upon every fraternity woman whether these suggestions do the good they are intended to do.

The Council of Delta Gamma wishes each Pan-Hellenic Association the greatest success possible in their splendid work.

BLANCHE GARTEN.



The Pan-Hellenic Association of the University of Nebraska.

It seems a trifle, presumptuous, does it not, to be writing the history of an organization not yet a year old. I can only ask in advance that my purpose be not misunderstood. The Anchora is the only thing we Delta Gammas have to take the place of an "experience meeting;" so it seems fitting that it should contain, not only the witness of those who have achieved, but the testimony



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of those who are still trying to accomplish something. And it is in the spirit of these last that I am writing of our Pan-Hellenic Association in the University of Nebraska.

The question of organizing such an association was first agitated in Kappa Chapter in the spring of 1902. The rushing of the autumn before had emphasized some of the most deplorable features of the custom which we all groan about, but cannot seemingly abolish. And it was hoped that before school closed, a mass meeting of the Sororities might be held where the matter could be discussed without prejudice—since we were half way between rushing seasons—and some measures taken towards regulating the rushing of the next fall.

But the pressure of the "four last things"—reviews, exams, commencement, and the farewell festivities—daunted us; and the plan was dropped until the next October. Then a letter was sent each active chapter, suggesting a mass meeting, and asking for the appointment of one active and one alumnae member to serve on a committee of organization.

The response was a most cordial one. The committee met, decided upon time and place of meeting, and assigned to each chapter a topic for discussion. The individual chapters then chose representatives to prepare and present the topic, upon the basis of general discussion in chapter meetings. As a result, the procedure of the mass meeting was more than a vague impromptu discussion although the tactful leadership of the chairman, Miss Barr, K.A.T. brought out much helpful comment upon the point presented by the delegates.

After the meeting had canvassed thoroughly the subjects assigned—"Elaborate Rushing," "A Pan-Hellenic Association," "Pledge Day and mailed Invitations," and "High School Pledging and Pledging before matriculation,"—the suggestion was made to the meeting that a Pan-Hellenic association be formed through the Committee already appointed. This association should possess such powers as should be accorded it by the constitution—this constitution to be drawn up by the committee and presented to each active chapter for revision and approval. Although the chapters through their committees had decided previously that no motion should be presented before the mass meeting, it was not resolved to suspend the rules and to vote upon a motion for the organization of an association. Such a motion was accordingly made and carried unanimously; and it was felt that the meeting

had accomplished something in giving a definite basis for future work.

The committee struggled strenuously in its later meetings with the problem of a thoroughly satisfactory constitution; but one was finally evolved which, while it virtually binds the sororities to nothing, yet makes possible effective concerted action. Every woman belonging to a sorority represented by a chapter in Lincoln is a member of the Association. The executive committee or council consists of two members — one active and one alumna — from each chapter. Only active members have a vote in this council. The alumnae women suggested this limitation upon their privilege because they felt it wiser that power be in the hands of the active chapters; but the presence of the alumnae members gives the committee the benefit of their maturer judgment.

Meetings of the committee may be called at the request of any member of the committee; and resolutions may be passed. But these resolutions to be binding upon the chapters must be presented to each chapter and receive its approval. No resolution becomes obligatory upon any sorority until the approval of all the chapters is obtained. In this way the liberty of every sorority is absolutely safeguarded.

I have not attempted to give a summary of the constitution, only a suggestive mention of its power and method of operation. And I have not mentioned the article which, so far, has been most important—that providing for general association meetings as stated times during this year, to promote a spirit of social intercourse among sorority women. These meetings will, it is hoped, be the real means of leverage, by developing a sincere feeling of community of interest — a feeling which can do more toward mitigating the evils of sorority rivalry than any number of iron-clad rules. We are looking forward confidently to great results in the future from our small beginnings; and we send all good wishes to those sister chapters who may be working toward the formation of association in their own colleges.

ABBA WILLARD BROWN, Kappa.



The Silver Bay Conference.

The Young Women's Christian Association, as our college hand books tell us when we are Freshmen, holds four conferences each year at different places. The Western ones always have many fraternity

representatives among whom there must be a number of Delta Gammas. But the Conference at Silver Bay, Lake George, is for eastern college women, and any Delta Gammas who may be there, come from the Woman's College, Syracuse or Cornell. This past year there were three from Baltimore and one from Syracuse. We of Psi so much enjoyed meeting our Syracuse Delta Gamma, Maude Reynolds, who exchanged college and fraternity experiences with us while we drifted idly on the lovely Silver Bay in front of the hotel.

No one who has been to Silver Bay can deny the marvelous inspiration of the place itself. It is a perfect joy to be there. The Association could not well have chosen a more beautiful spot and who would doubt the spirited influence of the beauty which God puts all around us. Isn't it always easier to be good in the presence of wooded hills, a blue, blue lake, and a sky above which is even a deeper blue? Can one get out of bed on the wrong side when from both sides there is the view of a cloud capped mountain from which the mist slowly rises and grows thinner as the glory of the sun breaks through? Surely none could have found a more inspiring home for a conference.

But when you add to the place many helpful, practical yet spiritual men and women, who have learned to hold fast to that which is good and who have come together to show you the way to become earnest Christian college women, surely the inspiration of the place becomes complete.

There were many meetings. I only wish I could tell you about them adequately. Among many others Mr. Campbell of London was there, also Robert Speer and Dr. Floyd Tomkins of Philadelphia. Which was most helpful and inspiring, it is impossible to say.

But the meeting of which I wanted to tell Delta Gammas was held on the porch one afternoon, when about thirty fraternity girls grouped around Miss Paxson, one of the Student Secretaries, while she told us the way to combine true fraternity loyalty with christian love and courtesy to all college girls. Miss Paxson is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and I am sure her fraternity sisters are proud of her. We were all proud that she was a fraternity woman.

Of course every one admits that the great problem of fraternity life is rushing and it is certainly a problem hard to solve. Above all times in the college year it is the time when excitement is apt to carry you away, to make you lose you head. You rush a girl because another fraternity rushes her, not because in herself you are

anxious to make her your friend. You rush a girl for her personality not her character. A girl who is good looking, well dressed, or can sing, is rushed until she is fairly sick of it all, while the girl who is perhaps stronger and finer is left alone to the homesickness of the unpopular Freshman. Look out always for character behind and above personality, and the quality of your chapter will improve with each year. Of course it is hard for a busy fraternity girl to take time to be cordial to "impossible" Freshmen but a Christian fraternity girl will make the time. We are not freed from the obligations of courtesy and gentleness because we are fraternity girls. Then the great tendency always in college is to be "cliqued," with your own fraternity girls, to deny other girls your cordial friendship because you feel yourself bound to your fraternity sisters alone. Do not confine yourself to fraternity friendships. It is selfish for one thing, and then how much you may be missing in outside friendships.

These and many more things did Miss Paxson tell us. Of course we knew them before theoretically. Does not every Anchora give us similar advice from our splendid "Old Dames?" But the way in which these little things were brought home to us, not as an ideal alone is dimly striven for when we do not forget, but as a fraternity ideal to be attained and not only as that, but also as our bounden duty, as Christian girls first and fraternity girls afterwards.

My thought was of Psi of course. Would not we be a nobler and a more inspiring chapter in our college life if we were always Christian girls first, and carried our Christian love completely and absolutely into our fraternity code of ethics? Would not all Delta Gammas in every college be nobler and stronger? It is already our fraternity ideal. Let us live up to it.

MARGARET MORRISS, Psi, '04.



Fraternity Journals.

Every loyal Delta Gamma is proud of her Anchora. Perhaps no more welcome visitor ever greets her from the hands of the postman than this little messenger from her fraternity. The busy alumnae sister, slipping into a quiet corner, forgets for a short time whether business waits or household duties call, while she leafs the pages of her journal and hunts, first of all, for her chapter letter. Or the active sister, coming home at evening with "conjugations"

and "principal parts" still ringing in her ears, drops into the nearest chair, and buries herself in her beloved magazine. Each girl of course is interested. The chapter letters are full of college life and fraternity spirit. The literary article and editorials are all read through and then she comes to the exchanges. Here are some six or eight pages devoted to the material of other fraternity magazines. All of it good and well worth the time spent in reading it.

There are extracts from perhaps half a dozen different fraternity periodicals. But now, is that enough material for the average Delta Gamma to be able to have some good idea of her fellowworkers in the Greek world? Not with any criticism toward our own magazine in regard to the exchanges, is this article directed, but to the Delta Gamma girl who is content to form her opinions and ideas of other fraternities, from the limited number of articles which our editor is able to glean and give to us. Now "hands up," how many of us are able to give even the names of more than six or eight leading fraternity magazines, and their editing chapters?

In a recent conversation with a member of a leading sorority, a Delta Gamma learned that not only did this girl seem thoroughly acquainted with the history, standing etc., of her own fraternity, but was able to speak readily on the subject of other fraternities, with whom she was not directly connected. She knew the opinions and ideas of prominent fraternity workers, both men and women. She was familiar with not only a great many fraternities in general, but also with the style and policies advocated by each. In short, she had obtained suggestions and criticisms of infinite value, for her own individual improvement as well as for her fraternity, just by her study and comparison of other fraternity magazines.

Now why can not every Delta Gamma if she has not done so already, interest herself more in the magazines of other fraternities? Of course there are questions and subjects upon which each Greek organization must necessarily be reticent. But each fraternity while supposedly aiming and working toward high ideals, is made up of individuals far from perfect, and would it not materially broaden each fraternity girl, and show more readily her own defects, and those of her beloved sisterhood, to learn still more of the ways and means of other fraternities? There are few who are fortunate enough to be able personally to meet many representatives of fellow-fraternities. The average Greek girl is limited to the chapters of her own college and a comparatively small number of others. She is

apt, too apt in fact, to judge fraternities in general by her personal intercourse with these. Therefore, there is scarcely a better, surer way to find the greater fields of fraternity life than by the careful study of the material gathered from individual chapters all over the country, and sent out as a representative organ of the fraternity.

While as before stated, there are points upon which conservatism is necessary, yet there are many broadminded men and women who are glad to show the literary work of their fraternity and in return, to learn more of the spirit and ideals of their competitors. And thus may each Delta Gamma become sufficiently acquainted with the journals of other Greek societies, as to be able to show at least a courteous interest in their work and progress.

MARY M. RUSSELL, Alpha, '03.



Our Part.

Dear Delta Gamma girls of the Active Chapter, we who are out of College certainly wish that we had our part to play over again, for we can now see where our school life and fraternity life might have meant so much more to ourselves and those about us. We would not forget the mistakes, but, profiting by them, lift up the standard for you in dear old Delta Gamma Halls today.

Is it not the part of every Delta Gamma wherever she may be, to help mold the characters of those about her ?

Emerson says that we are a part of all whom we have met. If so, how carefully must we train our inmost self. We can either keep hold of the rudder and determine exactly what course we take, what points we touch, or we can fail to do this and drift, blown hither and thither by every passing breeze.

Delta Gamma must strive always for the greatest, the noblest and the best and thus make each life like him who cares for the lotus pond. This lotus pond is a beautiful spot. Here in the balmy, sunny days, the full blown lotus flowers lie on the surface of the clear, transparent water. The birds make merry with their song. The bees are at work in this garden of flowers. A beautiful grove, in which many varieties of brakes and ferns grow, stretches back of the pond as far as the eye can reach. Everything in this vicinity seems to breathe a spirit of kindness, comfort goodwill, and good cheer. Our friend who owns these beautiful surroundings has this notice at the by-way that leads thro' the wildwood up to this enchanting spot, "All are welcome to the Lotus Pond." Here merry groups

meet. Here tired and weary come, but when they leave, the burden seems to be lifted. Sometimes a "God bless our friend" is heard. Many speak of it as the Garden of God. Here some have been inspired to make their greatest and most successful plans.

All love our friend. Why? He so loves them that what is his is theirs. He gives his friends his best nor waits till sometime by and by.

To me this is the picture Delta Gamma should be. A strong beautiful sisterhood planning for one another's future by giving "the best" at every meeting, so that no one could ever leave, feeling her time lost in idle gossip. Thus would we make ourselves worthy of the name of Delta Gamma.

AN ALUMNA.



What is Worth While?

A real and obvious need may pardon frequent handling of subjects already tiresomely familiar. Certainly no phrase is upon everyone's tongue more often than "Is it Worth While"? One is "throwing away his time" upon some project, because the profit coming therefore seems to the onlooker less than the pains expended. Another does not share some plan, because "it is not worth it". It is a veritable by-word of the age, "Is it worth while?" An age of discontent, of restlessness, of multiplicity of desires whose fulfillment is thwarted by poverty of time and of means. Not infrequently it is less the inordinate desire than a subtle uncertainty of just what that desire is that bring on the common malady, but in each case discontent may be traced to this source. What the remedy? With the Greek one must say, curb the desires to the bounds of individual means of fulfillment. But if this be the case: if one stands at the threshold of the training-shop or even within the door: if she has eyes fast fixed upon a chosen pattern, quite attainable, most admirable, a pattern which, once realized, will be a boon to self and kin and society; what shall such a one do, and what leave undone for the accomplishment of the purposes? These are questions that come home to us as college students very squarely, for this is the training-shop of life; yonder stands open the door to conscious, earnest effort amid the struggling throng. What is worth while for us! Shall we toil for scholarship alone, put golden youth into a paltry Beta Kappa key? Shall we spend our days with clubs and basket-ball and dumb-bells? Shall

we fit about in the rarer atmosphere of social festivities and disdain the class-room? Shall we give our best thought to religious or fraternity interest alone? No, four times no.

Not religious principle alone is concerned, nor fraternity policy and status, not ethical precept, nor material interest, but all in the measure in which they determine one's attitude toward life, within, around, above. Each is bound tacitly to make return for what she receives, from God, from kin, from society, whatever be the nature of that acquirement, — money, pleasure, friendship, support, life itself. The world does not bestow its goods gratis, nor is friendship devoid of return. Life itself carries its obligations. Each owes to the world she makes a part of, the possibilities of honorable womanhood; to God the capabilities of noblest womanhood. A moral thief, she who receives constantly the fruit of others' effort, and withholds her hand from others' needs. All, then, that aids in fulfilling duty to self, to God, to society, is worth while,—for is not this the root of the matter? All that encourages kindly, objective effort, all that develops noble, gracious character,—all that makes a woman.

It is not a question of diversity of choice, or of too short a life, or of over-abundance of opportunity, but of proportion, of balance in interest and time. Not the grind, nor the athlete, not the butterfly, "nor the clinging vine," none of these, as such, is the needful factor; it is the woman who needs not to lean upon others, who can meet her fellow-beings in friendship, sympathy and helpfulness, who can bear her part in resisting vicious tendencies, and enthusiastically push forward the wheel of human progress. The college is involved, the fraternity is involved, womankind is involved, and indirectly the destiny of all.

LOUISE EVELYN COOLEY, Rho, '05.



The After Taste of Rushing.

The part of rushing hardest to reconcile ones self to, seems the little after taste. I heard a freshman say once, and she is as loyal and devoted a fraternity girl as could be found, "It was such an awakening after I had pledged. I suddenly discovered that I was nothing but a plain and unassuming freshman, after all. It was quite an awakening, after a rushing season."

There is a jolt which comes when the rushing is all over and everyone settles down to work again, or at least, tries to. The after

thoughts of one of these heated rushing seasons are not exactly pleasant.

Fraternity life seems to the uninitiated, a sort of lottery out of which one may obtain a great deal without putting in anything. It seems a golden mist, a dazzling possibility; and when the real, practical school life commences,—it is a surprise.

Sometimes there is too much temptation to thrust forward this element of romance at rushing and to drop suddenly into the practical immediately afterwards. There seems to be so much that is practical and that must be calculated upon, in a fraternity, anyhow. Of course this is necessary, to the maintainment of a strong chapter, so if there can be, rightly, no lessening of the business part of fraternity life, it seems that the girls should be able to get together more for other purposes.

The times when all the girls are together, singing the old songs, talking things over, in a word, it may all be expressed in the word "cozy", it is this kind of times that the initiate expects, and in which she is sometimes disappointed.

If the girls could meet this way often in addition to regular business meetings it would more than overcome the after taste which sometimes lingers after rushing and keep the bonds which unite the girls of the fraternity from remaining of the same tension. These social, good fellowship gatherings will draw the fraternal bond closer that unites all hearts.

RUTH BAIRD BRYAN, Kappa Ex, '05.



Fraternity Enthusiasm.

When fraternity enthusiasm is mentioned, we are very apt to recall some memory of singing Delta Gamma Songs with a room full of girls, or of the spirit inspired by an especially good toast that we heard and could not forget. That these elements of sentiment should be a part of our fraternity spirit is not to be questioned, but we would like to dwell just a few moments upon the more substantial fruits of our loyalty.

It takes more enthusiasm as we all know, to plough through snow drifts against an east wind on some fraternity errand that should not be put off, than it does to get the last shivers over an eloquent speech.

It is the same old story that we have to live in every element of our daily lives. Loyalty in word must be merely the symbol for

loyalty of action, and if it be otherwise with any wearer of the Anchor, let her become thoroughly exhausted some busy day over fraternity business, and then even if she be too weary to join in the songs that evening, let her sit back and drink. Above her is a group picture of some past chapter. She looks at the most respected and faithful and loyal of them face to face. She fondles the Anchor that they wear, and knows it is no sentimental symbol of her nominal membership, but the genuine sign and seal that she is keeping her vows and deserves to wear it.

Let us stop and study the fruits of one girl's unselfish loyalty to her college obligations. She graduated at a woman's college in the East. She was exceedingly popular, unusually pretty, and prominent in all college affairs. By her senior year she had gained a wide influence over her fellow-students of all classes and how did she use it? In word? See first. A library fund was needed for some department of student interest. Ulin S. worked for it her whole senior year, turning all the resources she could command into this channel and giving much time and strength to these efforts. She was not wealthy, but she was strong and sincere and she was very much in earnest.

As the time for her graduation approached she thought and planned for the welfare of this special student interest, not confining her efforts to the days when she herself was there to reap the benefits. One day a letter came from a wealthy relative, containing congratulations on her successful college career and a check for one thousand dollars.

Every cent of this graduation present was turned into the library fund for which Ulin S. had so long and so earnestly worked. And she left college, this enthusiastic unaffected girl, with her name on the lip of every undergraduate in her Alma Mater.

This is not cited as a pattern or as an example to be literally followed by any who may happen to read it. From these few facts which might never exactly report themselves there arises a certain spirit which ought to be suggestive in our fraternity life.

If we have strength or talent in some special line, that we can use it for Delta Gammas, should we not give it freely, and will not one reunions and songs and speeches all be more significant because of this every day practical common sense enthusiasm?

MARCIA CHIPMAN, Phi, '05.

Friendship.

Is friendship in our youth an idle dream,
Wherein our fancies shape themselves and live?
Is it the fading of the flowers we deem
Most dear, and that the rarest fragrance give?

Is it the reading of another's soul!
The finding there of what you hold most dear?
The sparkling of the light on ocean's roll
As sunbeams play and dance in water clear?

Is it the telling of a half-known tale;
That lingers still and lives within your breast?
The blowing of a wind that's half a gale,
Until it seeks and finds a place of rest?

The half-forgotten words of some old song
The moss-grown wheel within the mill stream slow?
Is this the friendship we have earned so long?
Its sound within life's din is then too low!

LUCRETIA HEMINGTON, Eta, '06.

Editorials.**PANCOAST—ROSS.**

Miss Joe Anna Ross, only daughter of the late Judge Nathan Ross, of Chicot County, Arkansas, and of Mrs. Sarah Linton Ross, Roland Park, was married to Dr. Omar Borton Pancoast, of this city, yesterday morning at 11.30 o'clock in the Friends' Meeting House, Park avenue and Laurens street. The ceremony was performed according to the rites of the Society of Friends, of which the bride and groom are members. The ministers present were Rev. John J. Cornell, Dr. O. Edward Janney, Mrs. Pauline Holme and Miss Martha Townsend.

The bride entered with the groom and was attired in an imported gown of dark blue embroidered crepe de chine over tafetta silk, with hat and gloves to correspond. She carried a shower bouquet of lillies of the valley. The ushers were Dr. Guy Le Roy Hunner, Dr. William M. Dabney, Mr. William Hamilton Thomas, Jr., and Mr. Robert F. Roberts.

The bride is a graduate of the Woman's College of Baltimore, from which institution she received the degree of bachelor, and also master of arts. She is a member of the grand council of Delta Gamma Fraternity, and since her graduation has been editor-in-chief of the Anchora, an inter-collegiate fraternity journal. She is said to possess marked literary and artistic ability.

The groom is the youngest son of the late James Childs Pancoast and Charlotte Hilman Pancoast, of Woodstown, N. J. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Swarthmore College in 1893. In that year he entered the Johns Hopkins Medical School, from which he was graduated with high honors in 1897. After his graduation he became a resident physician in the Hopkins Hospital, and for two years was head resident physician of the Union Protestant Infirmary, at Division and Mosher streets. Since 1900 he has been established in the practice of medicine and surgery in this city.

Immediately after the ceremony Doctor and Mrs. Pancoast left on a northern journey. They will reside at 1500 Madison avenue.

On Wednesday evening a dinner to the immediate members of the two families was given by the bride's mother at her home, Roland and Melrose avenues, Roland Park.—*Baltimore Sun*, October 1, 1903.

Chapter Grand.

LILLIAN TYLER WARD.

The Alumnae and active chapter of Phi mourn the loss of our dear sister in Delta Gamma, Lillian Tyler Ward. Mrs. Ward was one of the first members of Phi chapter and our hearts are full of sorrow and sympathy for her loved ones.

KATHRYN HESS.

The many friends of Kathryn Hess will be shocked to learn of her death, which occurred at her home in Iowa City, Iowa, September third, 1903. She entered the University of Iowa in the fall of 1888, and was at that time initiated into Tau of Delta Gamma.

Chapter Correspondence.

ALPHA; MT. UNION COLLEGE, ALLIANCE, OHIO.

The new college year brings Alpha an unusual store of pleasures in the midst of which she pauses to send greetings to her sister chapters.

The marked increase in attendance of Mt. Union this year bespeaks for our college a new era of prosperity; and the addition of two new competent professors can but strengthen our beloved institution.

At present our chapter consists of seven members, all filled with enthusiasm, and we have every prospect of success. We miss two of our active girls who are obliged to remain at home this year. You all know how the places of the Senior sisters are missed from your circles but Alpha is very happy in having Elise Meek, '03, in the Home again, as she is Librarian and assisting in the Latin Department.

The first few weeks of the term are always busy ones so we have indulged in few festivities. The first Friday afternoon we gave a reception at the Chapter House for all the new girls and enjoyed an especially good time; and then we have had that which is an everlasting source of intense delight and amusement to every true Delta Gamma, an initiation. Many of the alumnae were present and refreshments were served. We wish you to welcome our new member, Sarah Emma Gregg. Our Chapter Home is full of enthusiastic and happy girls to whom the home grows more dear every term. We can scarcely realize how much it means to us to have such pleasant surroundings while at college.

During last Commencement week, one of our sisters, Edna Grimes, '02, was married to Dr. Melviell Battes, of Cleveland, where they are now enjoying their new home. The college was greatly bereaved the past year by the death of Tamerlane Phiny Marsh a former president of the institution. Two of his daughters, Winifred Marsh Morton and Harriet Marsh Thoburn were of our number.

I think we all feel as we enter upon this year that our love for our fraternity and for one another is more unselfish than ever. We have had some hard battles to fight but it has made us more united. We often feel discouraged but are constantly endeavoring to attain a nobler and purer fraternity life.

Alpha's kindest regards to all the chapters of Delta Gamma.

CLARA BIRDALINE MILLHON, '06.

BETA; UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, SEATTLE.

By the time you turn to this letter you will have read and become somewhat familiar with the new home chosen for another chapter of Delta Gamma. It has been such a pleasure to tell you of our city and university and to feel that we are one of you.

If you could have seen us that Sunday in May when the telegram announcing the granting of a charter to University of Washington on May 15th, arrived, you would need no further proof of our enthusiasm.

The news was quickly spread to each one of our number and we gathered at the home of one member to give vent to our overflowing spirits. The fraternities on hearing of our good news came to congratulate us and welcome us among them.

Just after learning our good fortune we were pleased to hear that another local sorority had also been favored, having received a charter from Gamma Phi Beta, granted the next day after ours. On Monday morning we two new sororities beamed and smiled profusely whenever any of us met, rejoicing in each others good news.

Next we all began to plan our initiation. Gamma Phi Beta took place first. We extended to them our heart felt sympathy in their approaching ordeal and anxiously watched for them next morning to see if they came through with any serious bruises for we had heard that their goat had been brought from Berkley in "five trunks."

When our initiation came, a week later, they gave us their sympathy and wished us safely through.

Now I must tell you about an important event in our lives.

The Phi Delta Thetas graciously offered us the use of their house for our initiation. We dined at their house on that auspicious night and after spending a short time in singing and wondering about what was in store for us, we closed all doors and blinds and were at last ready to be initiated.

Our dear Mrs. Winfield Smith, who pleaded our cause at the Madison convention, assisted by Miss Elizabeth B. Hancock of Xi initiated us into the realms of mystery in fraternity life. The pledges appealed to us very deeply and our earnest desire is that we may faithfully fulfill each and every part of the vows taken that night.

You do not know how much we love Mrs. Smith who has taken such uniting interest in us. Our hearts swelled with pride when we

heard of the pretty tributes paid her at the convention banquet Miss Hancock is also a loyal Delta G. She has been so devoted to us and so anxious that we should be D. G's too.

We have chosen Beta as our chapter name as a little compliment to Mrs. Smith whose husband is a Beta Theta Pi, and to Mrs. Colegrave who was so interested in us as a local sorority and whose husband is also a Beta.

On the night of June 5th, nine girls and our honorary member were initiated into Delta Gamma.

Our first banquet took place at Hotel Washington on the evening of June 8th, covers were laid for fifteen as we are fortunate in having four Delta Gammas near us from other colleges. Our first banquet was truly a happy one and in our toasts we certainly did credit to the occasion.

This summer we have enjoyed visits with Delta Gammas from Minnesota and Stanford.

Another big event in our new life has been wearing the Anchor.

We are planning a fraternity house and hope soon to realize our desires.

Our University opened Sept. 21st and the fall campaign has been very interesting, the rushing has consisted of numerous spreads, teas and luncheons and small parties. Six girls will soon be initiated.

This year promises to be a bright one and one night a week will gladly be given to the interests of D. G. and though we are the "baby chapter" in age we aspire high, and hope that you will have cause to be proud of your "June Babies" in the far West.

Our chapter roll at present is as follows: Mrs Priest, honorary, Grace Green, Sara Reeves, Pearl McDonnell, Elizabeth McDonnell, Lillian Miller, Elizabeth B. Hancock, Kathryn Crouch, Helen Vanpell, Charlotte Burges, Mary Bell.

Our picture is of the local chapter of last year.

We are looking forward to meeting any of you who may happen to come to our city. You will ever find a hearty welcome among us.

PEARL MCDONNELL, '02.

ZETA; ALBION COLLEGE, ALBION, MICH.

We are not many in numbers this fall, there being only nine of our girls back; but we are full of hope and have bright prospects for a successful rushing season.



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We miss our five seniors of last year, so much, but have a strong addition to our number in one of our old girls,— Mrs. Laumy Barbrain Steele, who has come to live among us this year.

The first Friday night of the term, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. Associations gave their annual opening reception to the new students at the gymnasium. We missed many familiar faces but were glad to greet the new ones.

It is still five weeks to bidding day, so we have not begun our hard rushing yet. We are trying, this fall, to do more personal work among our new girls. Several of the girls have had little rushing parties in their rooms, at which only three or four freshmen were invited and not more than four Delta Gammas present.

Our foot-ball outlook is unusually promising this fall, our team having the heaviest that we have had for several years.

From our college *Pleiad* I clip the following which may interest our fraternity sisters.

RUSHING CONTRACT FOR 1903

It has been learned thro' experience that the practice of the sorority girls, termed "rushing," is injurious alike to sororities, non-members, and the college.

Therefore, the chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Delta Gamma represented at Albion College, do hereby agree to the following regulations:

1. That we recognize the second Wednesday of November as our asking day and before that day, do no bidding;
2. That all bids shall be sealed bids, and shall be mailed on the asking day;
3. That each sorority shall be limited to two rushing parties during the rushing season;
4. That a rushing party shall be defined as a function at which eligible girls are present with more than four girls from any one sorority, when girls from no other sorority are present. Any such function shall be considered as a rushing party, whether the invitations are given in the name of the fraternity or of individuals;
5. That no sorority girl shall leave her regular seat in chapel in order to be with an eligible girl, nor shall persuade an eligible girl to leave *her* seat. No sorority girl shall keep an eligible girl from chapel;
6. That there shall be an advisory council, which shall be composed of two alumnae and one active member from each sorority, to be chosen annually.

It shall be the duty of this council:

(1) To decide questions of doubt concerning the interpretation of this contract: and

(2) To judge cases of violation of contract, after each case shall have been presented by two members of each of the parties concerned.

7. If it is learned that any sorority, or any one member thereof, has in any way violated the above contract, the remaining sororities may consider themselves released from their pledge, after satisfactory proof is given at a meeting of the advisory council;

8. Should any sorority desire to withdraw from this contract, it may do so by making formal announcement of its intention to the parties concerned during the last week of any term of the college year.

EDITH BOLSTER, Kappa Alpha Theta,
NELLA RAMSDELL, Alpha Chi Omega,
PEARL MILLER, Delta Gamma.

Committee.

Zeta sends greetings and best wishes for a prosperous year to all Delta Gammas.

FANNY M. TUTHILL, '04.



ETA; BUCHTEL COLLEGE, AKRON, OHIO.

"The fairy beam upon you
The stars to glisten on you,
A moon of light in the noon of night,
'Till the fire-drake hath o'ergone you!
The wheel of fortune guide you,
The boy with the bow beside you;
Run aye in the way till the bird of day,
And the luckier lot betide you."

Such is Eta's greeting to Delta Gammas at the beginning of a new college year. Even though we are scattered far and wide, there is a sweet spirit of sisterhood that binds us in a close union. It is not always necessary that we must be near together to appreciate and help one another. We cannot help but let our hearts reach out to the far-away chapters and find there a welcome and a hearty hand clasp.

Our chapter lost two of its members by graduation from college, Amy Motz and Pearl Marty. We are especially proud of them. Miss Motz is society editor of Akron's Beacon Journal, and Pearl

Marty is a normal student in Cleveland. Alice Fieberger, has gone from Buchtel to the Woman's College in Cleveland and we miss her at roll-call.

We six Delta Gammas are rushing several fine girls, and, though we do not wish to boast, think that our rushing parties were especially enjoyable. There is a beautiful gorge not far from Akron, where the rugged scenery is very fine. We wandered around among the rocks for several hours then took the car to Anyahoga Falls. One of the Delta's lives there and we had supper. The walk had made us hungry and every thing tasted good.

At another one of our rushing parties, we toasted marsh-mallows around a glowing wood-fire. It was a pretty evening and the "stunt" was heartily enjoyed. This formed one feature of the entertainment. I mention it because I think it worthy of a trial by others. Why not, when writing fraternity letters, tell of some of our successful "doings" so that others may benefit by them?

Buchtel has a number of students this year and her future is bright. Athletic work has commenced and we hope to do better in it than last year. We had our color rush and the poor Freshies lost every bit of their ribbons, the rest did little if any reciting. The next morning the little band of eleven said their prayers backwards to the Committee and were forgiven.

Our chapter thinks very highly of the President's address. It is so full of common-sense, so clean cut and decided. Every word seems necessary to the whole. LUCRETIA HEMINGTON, '06.

THETA; INDIANA UNIVERSITY, BLOOMINGTON.

Because of Theta of Delta Gamma, ten particular girls made fudge in the chapter house library the Saturday evening before college opened ready for an other year at dear old Indiana.

Fudge and nonsensical gabbling disappeared together and plans for the coming "spike" were fixed in mind.

One of the jolliest "rushes" was a breakfast at which fried chicken disappeared at an astonishing rate.

Now the spiking season is over and Theta gladly introduces Ethel Sherwood of Linton and Anna Naustol of Jeffersonville.

Iva Sullivan '04 is in Illinois University this year, having decided to take up library work. There are three other Delta Gammas here.

All things point toward a prosperous year for Indiana as well as for Theta, and we wish the same for all Delta Gammas.

EMMA MUNGER, '03.

KAPPA ; UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN.

The last few weeks have indeed been busy ones for Kappa. First and foremost came rushing weeks, when the "old girls" returned to a new fraternity house and hard work.

Tuesday night, September fifteenth, at the house, the Omaha girls gave some tableaux cleverly representing "Father Goose Rymes." A swinging door was made to represent the cover of the book which was opened for pictures of the different characters. Between acts, "Monsieur Plancon" and "Monsieur DeReske" favored us with some wonderful vocal selections.

Wednesday evening, our annual dinner-dance took place at Mount Emerald, Lillian Fitzgerald's beautiful home. Nearly forty girls were present. The dining room was decorated with ferns, palms and Delta Gamma roses. During the dinner Ruth Bryan announced her engagement to Mr. Learitt of Newport, R. I. This was a surprise to many of us and while we were happy with her, yet we were sorry that another of our sisters was to be taken away from us.

Friday, we had a dinner at the Country Club. It was served in the grill room. Singing as usual furnished much entertainment and after dinner there was a general good time toasting marsh-mallows and dancing.

A breakfast, given by Mrs. Sherman, one of our alumnae members, on Saturday morning, was the last of rushing gaities and Kappa, defying all superstition for our active girls numbered thirteen, came forth with flying colors on twelve pledges, Ruth Raymond, Louise Burnharn, Majorie Watkins, Helen Wilson, Dorrance Harwood and Louise Brace, all of Lincoln, Eta Schneider of Fremont, Nebraska, Helen Bridge of Norfolk, Nebraska, Alma Elting of Grand Island, Nebraska, Laura Lantry and Abbie Stewart of Blair, Nebraska, and Celia Harrims of St. Louis, Missouri.

Friday Night, October second, we had initiation; and now, eleven of the twelve pledges are wearers of the anchor. On account of typhoid fever it was impossible to initiate Abbi Stewart then, but we are anxiously looking forward to the time when she too will wear the Anchor.

On September nineteenth, at the home of the bride's parents Edna Harely was married to Edward J. Roth. Mr. Roth is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Theirs was a beautiful home wedding. Saturday evening, September twenty-sixth, we gave a linen shower for Ruth Bryan and one week later at Fairview, W. J. Bryan's country home, she was married to William Homer

Learitt of Newport, R. I. It was a simple but a beautiful home wedding. The active girls, dressed in white, came down the stairs first and formed an isle through which the bride and groom passed.

Sunday morning they left for Newport, where they will spend the winter.

Kappa sends greetings to you all, and welcomes those of you who have just put on the Anchor.

ROMA LOUISE LOVE, '06.

LAMBDA; UNIVERSITY OF MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA.

After a long, delightful summer, Lambda has a big budget of news. We were able to keep in close touch all vacation through summer meetings of those living in the Twin Cities and through a fat round-robin that was on the wing from the time school closed until it opened. We are rejoicing in a new toy, our House, the first Sorority house at the University. You can imagine our pride and delight and we mean to enjoy it as much as possible this year. There are already rumors of other houses soon to be occupied. Our dear Alumnae have done wonders in helping us furnish it, and by judicious planning we have made our limited purse assume almost the proportions of that of Fortunatus. We have seven girls in the house and the dearest of chaperons. We count ourselves especially fortunate in having among them Maude Stedman of Omega and Mabel Thomas one of our Alumnae. The house was hurriedly put in order for the reception given by Lambda to the visiting Kappa Alpha Theta convention, a housewarming and the first official announcement of our cherished scheme.

The house has proved a wonderful help during rushing season. Rushing began unusually early this year and was over in a remarkably short time. The season has been a very successful one for us. It is hard to say who are the happier, the ten new girls or the twelve active girls. We have to present Grace Weitzel, Harriet Moore, Janet McClure, Ethel Rockwood, Grace Stillwell a graduate of Wellesley, Marie Barnes and Florence Schuyler both of Fargo N. Dak., Lotta Linder of Mankato, Lucretia Steele of Princeton, Ill., Minnie Stinchfield of Rochester, Minn. We hold our initiation October twelfth at the house. We are looking forward to visits from some of the chapters who will come here to see the foot-ball games played on our New Northrop field which was dedicated only a short time ago.

Last week President Northrop celebrated his sixty-ninth birthday and the forty-first anniversary of his marriage. The students took the opportunity of expressing a little of the love and honor we all felt for him by the gift of a handsome Oriental rug. The President, much delighted and touched, retaliated for the surprise by making us all cry.

We were happily surprised by having Edith Frost with us for at least one more semester. Surprises of all sorts seem to be fashions, for quite suddenly Gertrude Weaver decided to return to Stanford. We were so disappointed for we had hoped to have her with us at least one more year. Lambda has been doing its share to disprove the theory that co-education discourages matrimony. Last summer Alsie Carter was married to Mr. Harry Victor Fuller and has gone to make her home at Mountain Iron, Minnesota. Early this fall Louise Winchell surprised us all by the announcement of her approaching marriage December twentieth to Mr. Draper Dayton of Minneapolis—a graduate of Princeton. We do not lose her for she makes her home here. Eleanor Dickinson's engagement to Mr. Tate, '02, Beta Theta Pi, was announced a few days ago. There is no telling what emulation will be roused by the glitter of diamond solitaires. We only hope that none will be tempted to flights far from home for we do not feel that we can afford to lose a single Lambda girl. We look forward to great things to come from the increased co-operation of our active chapter with the alumnae only recently organized as an Alumnae chapter.

Lambda sends her greetings to all the chapters and hopes that this year will prove a happy and successful one for all Delta Gammas.

RUTH RASHOLT, '04.

XI; UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, ANN ARBOR.

The year has begun propitiously for Xi, with sixteen in the active chapter.

The usual rushing parties kept us busy the first week. We gave a German, a hay ride eight miles to Whitmore Lake and back by moonlight, a Dutch lunch, canoeing parties, and informal dances without end; but our pledges amply repay us for all our exertions—They are Beulah and Breta Brigham from Grand Rapids, Henrietta Stratton from Nevada, Missouri, and Ruth Shartel, from Neosho, Missouri.

The annual Fresh—Soph—Rush took place last week, and it proved more exciting than usual. Red Posters, warning the

Freshmen of their imminent doom, aroused much excitement, and at night the Campus was thronged with bands of Freshmen and Sophomores. The fun lasted until late into the night, and several freshmen were arrested.

Xi announces the engagement of Lucy Cooley, our convention delegate, to Mr. William Houston, which came as a great surprise to most of us. We feel that we are lucky in that Miss Cooley's father insists on her finishing her college course.

We are all delighted to hear Alice Scott's accounts of her reception at Leland Stanford by the Upsilon Delta Gammas. She can tell of three chapters now, as she was initiated at Minnesota before she came to Michigan.

Xi wishes you all a pleasant year, and as good luck as she has had in her pledges.

ELIZABETH PRALL, '06.

RHO; SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

The opening days of college were saddened by the death of Miss Smalley, the only daughter of the dean of the college of Liberal Arts. The blow was felt not only by immediate friends and sorority sisters of Gamma Phi Beta, but also by all who had known her though only slightly.

Helen Faulk's '01, Madison, N. J. visited Rho during the opening weeks of college.

Edna McKinley '02 teaches in Fayetteville High-School. Olive Hartwig '03 and Angeline Golly '03 have also taken up high-school teaching.

Rho takes pleasure in announcing her six pledgings: Mabel Brown '06, Gail Selmser '06, Grace Faulks '06, Ellen Blake '07, Carolyn Abeles '07, Pauline Hageman. Elizabeth Robert '06 who was pledged in the spring did not return to college.

Bertha Wilson, '00, sailed in August for Harfoot, Turkey, by way of the continent. She will enter upon mission work there. Fannie Huntley, Ex-'04, who was compelled to leave college on account of delicate health, is again taking work upon the hill. Rho entertained at the home of Mrs. Huntley. Musical selections and a popular song contest made the evening pleasant. Refreshments were served upon the veranda; Mrs. Ayres, Mrs. McChesney, and Mrs. Huntley received, assisted by Edna McKinley '02 and Edith Snyder '04.

The usual formalities of flouring, salting, and receiving the promising new-comers have become past history; work progresses; "hustle" is the watch-word, as everyone launches upon the new year with all its problems and possibilities. Rho would heartily wish "Bon voyage!" to each Delta Gamma sister.

LOUISE E. COOLEY, '05.

SIGMA; NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, EVANSTON, ILL.

Sigma is glad to introduce to Delta Gamma eight new pledges, Ragna Hangan, Esther Barnard, Louise Congdon, Gladys Glaspell, Ellen Lloyd, Edna Kendall, all of '07, and Eleanor Bartholomew and Grace Kee who will enter college next year.

Rushing, this season has been unusually exciting, but we feel that we have come out with flying colors. We have had any number of attractive parties, among them a beach party at Glencoe. On a cool, windy night, we gathered together, under the shelter of a bluff, about a huge drift-wood fire, and after feasting upon roasted corn, hot coffee, and innumerable other "goodies," we brought the good time to a close with jolly college songs.

We have all been very anxious over the serious illness of Mary Raymond's sister Ruth, but reports up to the present time have been favorable enough to give us great hopes.

On August twenty-six, Elsa Dewar '04, was married to Mr. Raymond Cook, and on October seventh, Irene Cook was married to Mr. Charles Phillips. We are looking forward to a third Delta Gamma wedding, that of Miss Mary MacHarg and Mr. Joseph Halstead, which takes place October twenty-first.

We all send love and best wishes for a successful year to every Delta Gamma.

ELLA TRELEASE, '06.

TAU; UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, IOWA CITY.

We need not say that rushing has been strenuous this fall, unless we include the rushing of the dear old girls we had not seen since last June. One night a merry crowd of us old-timers, together with four or five of our soon-to-be pledges, were royally entertained at the home of Mary Beermaker Breene. A day or so later we enjoyed a spread at one of the girls' rooms, and the next day, on account of the rain, our picnic Edgewater had to be transferred to Edith Evans' room, where we had a jolly time.

Ruth Hobby—Gibbs, Louise Brockett, and Mrs. Benjamin Swisher, better known to us as Helen Moulton have visited in town this fall, and we hope to see Lena Roach, one of our Seniors of last year, also Edith Preston, soon. Ethel Elliott, '03 is in Boston this year, and Blanche Spinney we lent to Upsilon for the year; which shows you how widely scattered our old girls are. Eleanor McLaughlin, '03, is teaching in Mason City, and Cathryn Crockett in the city schools.

One important topic of conversation these days is our Hallowe'en party at the armory, which bids fair to be the first party of the year.

We wish you could all come.

We have just received a most cordial invitation from Lambda to visit them at the time of the Iowa Minnesota game, but on account of the party, we fear we will have to draw our purse strings tight and resist the temptation,

When you read this letter, initiation will be a thing of the past, and you will have five new sisters, whom we are more than proud to introduce to the Greek world. They are: Laura Walker, of Des Moines, Marguerite Ragnet, of Davenport, Henrietta Plock, of Burlington, Beulah Bissell of Independence, and Grace Crockett of Iowa City. They send their love and best wishes to all Delta Gammas. And so do we all of us!

RUTH FLEMING, '04.

UPSILON; STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA.

The University opened this year on the twenty-sixth of August, and after a fast and furious rushing season of four weeks, Upsilon has initiated seven new members, Ethel Belle Hoops, '07, of Chicago, Illinois; Endora Branfort Bundy, '07, of Toledo, Ohio; Leta Louise Phelps, '07, of Duluth, Minnesota; Elizabeth Coulter Baldrige, '07, of Albuquergue, New Mexico; Elizabeth Julia Crumby, '07, of Redlands, California; Edna Robotham, '07, of Redlands; and Elsie Blair, '05, of Grand Forks, North Dakota. The latter is the wife of John Elwood Blair, Assistant Professor of Law here at Stanford.

During rushing-season Upsilon gave her usual number of dinners, tally-ho rides, picnics, informal dances, etc., and one large and more elaborate dance. We also gave a fair and auction and the usual football dinner.

Ben Greet's company of English players were here last month, and presented "Everyman" on September 21st, and "Twelfth Night"

on the following evening. The company came here under the auspices of the Stanford English Club, of which one of Upsilon girls is president, and five are members. The chief members of the cast were entertained at the fraternity houses where there were club-members, and so we entertained Miss Bucklin and Miss Rees in our chapter house, while Mrs. Kimball the mother of three of our members, had Mr. and Mrs. Crawley for her guests, at her home on the campus. We gave a dinner during their stay here, at which "Everyman" (Mrs. Crawley) and "Death" (Mr. Crawley) were the guests of honor.

We are glad to have with us again this year Elizabeth Sears, '05, who was teaching last year at her home in Portland, Oregon. Alice Scott, of Duluth, Minnesota, who was initiated at Lambda and spent last year at Xi, is with Upsilon this year, as is Blanche Spinney of Tau. With eighteen girls in the house, and nine active members at their homes on the campus or close by the University, it may be imagined that the banquet-table last Saturday night was well filled. Many of the Alumnae from the chapter came back too.

We have most of us visited the Alpha Beta Sigmas at Berkley at least once again this fall, and entertained them and their rushes at a tea here on September fifth.

One of the Upsilon's active members, Alice Eugenia Arnold, '03, of Los Angeles, was married to Mr. Charles Ross Lewers, Assistant Professor of Law here at Stanford. Mr. Lewers took his A. B. at the University of Nevada in 1893, at Stanford in 1896, and his LL. D. at Harvard in 1899.

Helen Smith, ex-'03, will be married, at Los Angeles on November third to Mr. George Cushing Martin, and will live in Omaha, Nebraska. Mona Martin, ex-'02 was married in September to Mr. Charles Montgomery of Omaha.

At the University Assembly this morning, a song by one of Upsilon's seniors was sung by the Glee Club. It is entitled "The Cardinal Song," and tied for first and second prizes in the recent football-song contest here.

Upsilon greets all her sisters, both old and new, and wishes them a successful year.

ALICE WINDSOR KIMBALL, '04.

PHI; UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, BOULDER.

We had at the beginning of school, eleven active girls, eight of whom live in the new chapter house, which by the way is very fine and makes a lovely home.

The foot-ball season opened with a game between Utah and Colorado in which we came off victorious with a score of 22 to 0. Our first victory makes us most hopeful for the future.

Our rushing parties this year were very informal and after three busy weeks the season is practically over. We have seven splendid pledges to introduce to our Delta Gamma sisters; Corinne Dawson; Mabel Wells; Thurza Thomas; Cora Parker; Mary Doty; Eunice Wells.

Saturday evening October third, the women of the University at the annual Woman's League Reception initiated the new girls into the ways of the Freshmen and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

One of the pleasantest events of the year was a bridal dinner given by the active chapter in honor of our newest bride, Elsie Moore Brown. The evening was spent in a quiet talk and closed with Delta Gamma songs and many good wishes for the happy bride.

Phi sends the best of love to all her sisters, hoping that they may have a most successful year.

WINNIE W. BAILY, '06.

CHI; CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, NEW YORK.

Of course the most important factor in the first two weeks of our return to college has been "rushing." Chi decided not to have a definite pledge day this year and so at various times during the opening days of school, we have had the good fortune to pledge four splendid girls,—Chloe Vosburg, who comes to us as a junior from Oberlin College, Mary McCale, '07, Marion Armstrong, '07, and Grace Christy, '07. We are starting out this year with an exceptionally large chapter and feel ourselves stronger than ever before.

Chi has had an exceptionally pleasant summer because of the house party given by Ednah Doubleday, '03 at her cottage on Lake Chautauqua. We spent a week there in true camping fashion and feel that it did us a world of good by helping us to know one another better. We are planning to have these reunions every year.

Chi wishes all her sister chapters a most prosperous and enjoyable college year.

SYLVIA ERNESTINE BALL, '06.

PSI; THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MD.

Last year Pan-Hellenic decided to have pledge day two weeks before Easter. This decision was made so that we might get

acquainted with the new girls in a rational way. There is to be no hard rushing and so far both old and new girls are feeling the benefits. We have had more time for being together as a whole.

Elizabeth and Janet Goucher had fourteen Delta Gammas at Alto Dale, their country home, to spend the night. They gave us a banquet and then we had a jolly informal time around the grate. Marguerite Lake, '06, had a birthday party for the Sophomores and we find that rushing ourselves gives us good, jolly times.

Margaret Morriss, one of our seniors is Editor in Chief of the Kalends, the college paper, this year. Jean Smith '06 and Margaret Murdoch '05 did not come back this year and we miss them both. Jean expects to visit Marguerite Lake in November and to go on our house party.

Rosalie Pendleton is teaching at a private school in Pittsburg and Mary Taylor is teaching in the public schools at Demopolis, Ala. They are both 1903 girls.

Anne George lives in the city this winter and her tea table is always at our service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell Palmer II. have a son John Campbell Palmer III. who was born in July. Mrs. Palmer was Jeanette Ostrander Psi, '02. In September they were all three here and the chief topics of conversation was "Babs."

On September twenty third, Katherine Claggett '95 was married to Dr. Harvey Grant Beck of Baltimore, and October first, Joe Anna Ross '95 to Dr. Omar Borton Pancoast also of Baltimore. Joe Anna invited all her Delta Gamma sisters to the wedding at the Friends' Park Avenue Meeting House and afterwards to sign the marriage certificate. Joy Webster of Kappa came over from Washington for the wedding and afterwards visited us at the college.

Helen Shaw '00 of Macon, Ga., has been visiting in town and was with us at the Goucher's house-party.

Psi sends greeting to all Delta Gammas.

ANNA RUGER HAY, '06.

OMEGA; UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON.

During the last month, two of the Omega's town girls have married and left Madison to live in other cities and even in other states. Mrs. Lynn Williams, known in Delta Gamma as Helen Harvey, is living in her own house in Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Walter Thom, formerly Rose Dye, is now on her way to her new home in

Lyredall, South Dakota. We all most sincerely wish them happiness and long, prosperous lives. Besides bidding farewell to these two sisters of ours, we have welcomed to Madison an Alumna of Tau chapter, Mrs. Harry Richards, whose husband is the new Dean of the Law School; Miss Hunt from Sigma who is to be the Instructor of Domestic Science next Semester; Mrs. Woodburn whose husband is Professor of History in the University.

Of the girls in our active chapter there is much to tell. This rushing season has been a most prosperous one. Our watchword has been "A Quantity of Quality is what we want in Delta Gamma," and as a result we have a fine large class of initiates. The following girls were pledged this season: Erma Kellar of Janesville, Isabel Mace of Duluth; Helen Harris of Racine; Florence Bemis of Oshkosh; Celia Newman and Blanche Lyle of Madison. Besides these girls there are seven others who were pledged during the past years and who will this year be wearers of the anchor: Helen Sheldon, Margaret Frankenburger, Lily Taylor of Madison; Hazel Bray and Miriam Noyes of Oshkosh; Elizabeth McKee of Janesville; Camilla McKee of White water.

Omega has worked hard for her success and trusts that all her sister chapters are equally satisfied with their efforts.

HELEN WHITNEY, '06.

KAPPA THETA ALUMNAE, LINCOLN, NEB.

Kappa Theta remained dormant until the return of our Grand Prexie a few weeks ago. Under the inspiration of her presence our first meeting proved a most enthusiastic one. Many of the younger girls have joined the ranks of the old, giving us a membership of something above twenty. Our first regular monthly meeting is to be a social evening with the active chapter, to give the rather numerous young Freshmen an early opportunity to become acquainted with their progenitors. We hope to mingle with the active girls often this winter and keep even more closely than before in touch with their interests. At the suggestion of a number of our good housekeepers in Kappa Theta, a home missionary department has been organized to look after the needs of the fraternity home and add to its equipment from time to time.

Kappa Theta girls were out in goodly numbers to welcome the initiates a week ago. The interest was trebled for some of us whose earliest recollection of these pledglings dates back to pushing

a baby cab, with Dorrance, the erstwhile baby sister of Helen Harwood '06, or some one of the other "children" within.

Early in August about twenty-five girls from Lincoln and Omaha spent a jolly day in Ashland as guests of Mrs. Wiggernhorn, Jessie Lansing and Hallie Wilson. The same week a number went down to Crete to sing the Lohengrin chorus for Mary Tidball who now is mistress of the manse in Montpelier, Vermont.

My successful rival in the ever spirited race for the office of Anchora correspondent has left me the one doubtful consolation of writing her letter, while she sojourns among her relatives, and of subscribing myself Anchora correspondent for the first quarter.

GRACE IRENE BRIDGE, '95.

CHI UPSILON ALUMNAE, NEW YORK CITY.

Although usually scattered to the uttermost parts of Greater New York and separated by miles forbidding trolleys and third rails, Chi Upsilon Delta Gammas manage to get here once in a while. This season, for the first time a few choice spirits gathered in Mrs. Edna Polk Wilson's sky parlor, Saturday, October 10th. Chi, Omega and Kappa were represented.

Vacation reminiscences and individual places for the winter were the absorbing topics for a few moments. We find that while we are from very widely separated parts of the United States we have many interests in common aside from the obvious one of Delta Gamma. Many of the girls are in work that is most interesting to all of us.

We missed some familiar faces, as usual, for every Fall necessarily makes changes, here as in the active chapters.

Miss Scott of Chi, Mrs. Robinson, and Miss Edith Lewis of Kappa and Mrs. Dietz of Omega, are with us for the first time this year. We find the problem of how to make the most of our chapter here in a large city, rather a unique one.

We feel that we must miss seeing a great many Delta Gammas who pass through New York, because we have no definite well known centre. We are trying to arrange to have a luncheon down town in some central place every month, so that we may be able to announce a regular place and time of meeting. In that way any of you who are in the city for a short time, may find us if you will. We hope you will keep us informed of any alumnae of your chapter who may be in our vicinity.

In the meantime, as we have not yet completed this arrangement, the Anchora correspondent, who is centrally located will be glad to put visiting Delta Gammas in touch with the chapter.

Some of our girls met with officers and members of the Grand Council this summer and were very much interested in their plans for rejuvenating Alumnae interest. We find in such informal discussions of fraternity affairs as we are constantly having in our meetings it is a great thing to have the point of view from so many different chapters. In promoting the interests of Delta Gamma in new colleges, and in advising in the general affairs of the fraternity we certainly need some definite organized Alumnae chapters.

With greetings to Delta Gammas from Chi Upsilon.

HELEN GREGORY, Kappa, '95.

PSI OMICRON ALUMNAE ASS'N; BALTIMORE, MD.

The new correspondent for Psi Omicron wishes to ask the indulgence of the Anchora for a very brief letter this month. The chapter is just arranging some new plans for meetings, but as they are not yet arranged, it would be out of order to disclose them. Suffice to say that we are looking forward to the winter with much pleasure, and hope to have regular attendance from our eighteen members. Our two most recent brides, Joe Anna Ross Pancoast and Catherine Clagett Beck, are a source of great interest to us. We approve very heartily of the men who either bring our girls back to Baltimore or keep them here, so Dr. Pancoast and Dr. Beck have received a warm welcome from Psi Omicron. We are also delighted to have with us Anna George, ex '04, who is teaching in the Girls' Country School.

Last Friday twenty-four Psi actives and alumnae spent the afternoon as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Omar Pancoast in their lovely new home, 1500 Madison Avenue.

MABEL M. REESE, '99.

Personals from Kappa Theta.

Edith Abbott is doing graduate work in Chicago University where she has a fellowship in economics.

* * *

Joy Webster has gone to her new home in Washington, D. C. Though far from Kappa sisters, Joy will find consolation in being near the Psi girls.

* * *

Edith Lewis, who is in New York doing journalistic work, has accepted a position with the Century Company.

* * *

Mrs. Milton Bryan, nee Clara Parks, is living in Chicago.

* * *

Helen Gregory, whose present home is in New York, visited in Lincoln during the summer. She was very enthusiastic over the future of the New York Alumnae Chapter.

* * *

Georgie Camp is teaching English in the High School at Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

* * *

Alice Wing, one of our charter members, who lives in New York, visited her sister Mrs. Brace in August.

* * *

Nona Bridge intends to spend the winter at her home in Fremont, Nebraska, resting from school duties.

* * *

Mrs. Edmisten, nee Alice Righter, has moved from Omaha to Lincoln, to make her home among us once more.

* * *

Grace Abbott, who was with us last year as graduate student, is teaching in Grand Island High School and working on her thesis for her M. A. Degree.

* * *

The following officers should be reported for Kappa Theta:

HELEN BURDICK WELCH, Associate Editor,
1436 Sr. 20th Street.

MARIE WIESNER, Corresponding Secretary,
910 South 14th Street.



The temporary Anchora correspondent of Chi Upsilon, Helen Gregory, Kappa, '95, is at the Hotel Martha Washington, 29 E. 29th street, N. Y. City and would be glad to know of any Delta Gammas who are in the city permanently or temporarily.

Exchanges.**ALUMNI AND THE FRATERNITY.**

“The true scale on which to grade the real intrinsic worth of a fraternity is the affection maintained towards it by its alumni. This we take to be the positive difference between a fraternity and any other organized body in the world, except, possibly, an old regiment with traditions; that the others are merely adventitious associations, entered into for purposes more or less selfish, whose claims cease with one’s relations with them, while this is a real alliance formed for the common good, developed only by the common and self-denying labor for that good, and perpetuated by the existence of that life-spark which we may term, for want of a better name, *esprit de corps*. A man who has graduated from college has presumably ‘gotten out’ everything possible to be extracted from his undergraduate connections; and it is only the strict adherence to some recognized principle, quite apart from the fleeting recollection of happy hours irrevocably gone, that would make him wish to enter into new affiliations that bind him to the days of his student life. The ‘recognized principle’ is, of course, that the fraternity to which he is bound by ties none the less strong because they are pleasant, must at any sacrifice of himself always be advanced; and it is just in proportion as this feeling is strong or faint within a man’s heart that his fraternity is a good fraternity, or one that is not so good.

“There are many ways in which alumni, individually, can show their deep regard for the fraternity that is theirs while life lasts; but we do not know how, collectively, they can do this in any more unmistakable way than by forming themselves into an association, founded upon the principles of that fraternity, inspired by its everlasting purpose. The organization of every association is a milestone in the progress of this fraternity toward the lofty heights to which our principles must ever make us aspire. Each one is a monument more lasting than bronze, bearing witness that this is a fraternity not in name only, but in very deed a brotherhood.” — *Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record*.

TWO KINDS OF DEAD CHAPTERS.

“In making ‘points’ for the estimation of the strength of a fraternity, it has come to be the fashion to lay a stress that is absurdly disproportionate upon the number of its inactive chapters. According to the modern reckoning, a dead chapter is regarded as a

significant comment upon the wisdom or stability of the fraternity that fathered it, and ten dead chapters, or twenty, or thirty, make the matter ten, or twenty, or thirty times as bad. A natural result of this point of view is that fraternities avoid making additions to their dead list as they would the plague. This, we submit, is altogether wrong and altogether foolish.

“As we understand the use of the term, a chapter may be ‘dead’ for one of several reasons; and there is no necessary implication that it has, from simple lack of the vital spark, merely flickered and gone out. It may be that the college which supported it has so dwindled away that it has ceased to attract men of proper caliber and in sufficient quantity, or has actually been compelled to close its doors; either of which events carries no deeper reproach to the fraternity than is conveyed by a possible lack of judgment in entering an institution whose future is not definitely assured. Only the same slight measure of reproach is attendant upon the early expiration of a chapter too hastily rushed in before the laying of adequate foundations, which is the condition antecedent to the surrender of many a charter. Indeed, we think there is but one sort of ‘death’ that is really in the nature of a discredit to the fraternity which must mourn it; and that is the passing away of an old chapter in an institution so firmly established that other fraternities there find it possible to live and prosper.

For these reasons we think it a mistake indiscriminately to lump together into one somewhat opprobrious category all the chapters in a fraternity which, once active, have for one reason or another ceased to be active, and to grade the strength of the fraternity inversely in proportion to these; and, personally understanding and sympathizing with the needs and exigencies of our own history, we are not greatly disturbed by the fact that the dead list of this Fraternity is, possibly with one exception, the biggest in existence. We think it foolish and short-sighted wisdom that notes with painstaking punctilio the ‘dead’ chapter, and takes no note of the chapter that ought to be dead. Some years ago Mr. Barrie wrote his little satire, ‘Better Dead,’ of which the plot, if we remember rightly, centered about a philanthropic society whose chosen mission was the killing off of men who were not fit to be alive. There is a better working principle in this little thought than one can find beneath an inordinate dread of an addition to a dead list. And so, in pondering upon this matter of dead chapters, and in reckoning relative strength upon this basis, it is well to remember that these

are of two kinds—dead chapters and better dead chapters. If one's choice, in any given case, must fall between the two, we are not sure that it should inevitably be awarded to the second."— *Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record*.

THE EXTENSION QUESTION.

"I suppose there is no problem that comes more persistently and obtrusively before the average live fraternity than does this one of adding new chapters to the roll. Certainly there is none that has taken more time at the annual conventions. This is true of Delta Upsilon as it is of the fraternities whose lists of chapters are almost twice the length of ours. It is entirely natural that this should be so. Growth, either internal or external, stands for progress. To remain absolutely stationary comports with neither the good reputation nor correct ideals of man or fraternity.

Why should Delta Upsilon extend? First, for the preservation of our democracy. We shall be benefited by the addition of chapters in that it will keep us from self-adulation. It will hold at bay that evil spirit that says, 'We are chosen fraternity, sole guardians of the truth. All outside of us is nothing and nobody.' No Lick telescope is needed to discover that it is the small fraternity, the ultra-conservative, which grants a charter once in five or ten years, that makes itself obnoxious to every fair-minded man by offenses born of this spirit. A few of these fraternities, indeed, rear their little structures upon distinctions of class and material possessions that have no license to exit under the academic elm. They are 'tony' and 'exclusive;' heaven save the mark!

Delta Upsilon should extend, in the second place, for the sake of influence. If we have any faith in our principles; if we believe that the fraternity can benefit all who takes its pledge, it is not for us to circumscribe the extent of that influence. We can not afford to erect any barriers that a future generation will stumble over in entering the non-Delta Upsilon World. Instead of that, we should be glad to have another banner raised in the fraternity's name, if we see to it that those who hold the banner are worthy. Only let our choosing be careful and deliberate, and we may not stop until every high grade (let the word be emphasized) institution in the land has its center of Delta Upsilon influence. That is not the work of a few, or even a score of years. We shall set no time-limit for such growth. We shall only resolve that we will be an influence

in the American college world, and that we will extend that influence because we know it to be good. The future can take care of itself if we face it in such a spirit.

Delta Upsilon should extend for the sake of strength. Bulk, to be sure, never will, of itself make a fraternity strong and great.

Not all of the 57 varieties of extension will avail to lift a fraternity steadily from its old level; but the sort of extension that has reason and judgment and skillful planning behind it will do that, and more.

Where shall Delta Upsilon extend? It is worth considering whether the South does not hold out a definite promise for us. Its long starved colleges and universities are slowly being helped back to vigorous life by Northern generosity and Southern ambition.

They are reflecting already the rechristened activities of the people, brought back into the Union by force, but now here by choice and eager to share in the nation's onward movement."

—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

THE WOMAN AND HER FRATERNITY.

"The Greek letter fraternity of the modern college has two ideals for its membership; the one: what the individual should represent in herself, which has come to us directly from the Greek life; the other: the loyalty of the individual to her fraternity and its members, which is an indirect deduction from Greek life, and which has been modified by modern ideas of the loyalty of friendship.

"The myths of Mount Ilympus, with the stories of historic Greece, have furnished an inexhaustible fund of inspiration for poets and artists. The Grecian goddess and the Grecian hero excelled all others in beauty, intelligence and power. These three, beauty intelligence, power, were the ends sought for in the life of Greece. They formed her ideals, and in no state, perhaps have they been more fully reached. The college woman is responsible to her fraternity for these same graces. It, in a sense, demands them of her, and in a sense contributes to her development of them. Beauty of character should be the college woman's chief charm, and it is only this, combined with a depth of intelligence, which makes her a power in college life, or in any world she may seek to enter. To the college woman, the fraternity home takes the place of the real home during her college life. It should consequently be only such as to contribute to every refinement of mind and manner, and to studiousness of habit.

“In the Greek world the state existed for the individual rather than the individual for the state. Because of this he gave to it and to society a loyalty that was ideal. Culture of self meant to him culture of the state and for the state. This is the second moving principal in the life of the college fraternity woman. She seeks culture not alone for its intrinsic worth, but because as her fraternity exists for her, she, through the power of her culture, and through her absolute loyalty to the culture of her sisters, exists for her fraternity and helps to make it what it ought to be. The friendship of any truly refined woman is never coarsened by the blemish of an unjust criticism, or made false by indiscreet gossip.

“She is not only fidelity to her sisters in the fraternity but is fidelity to all other women and to society at large. Her training to see beauty only in the beautiful, to find intellectual satisfaction only in the best the world can offer and to exert that power which is the subtle influence of the conservative woman, lifts her so infinitely above the petty personalities of life that she does not even know they are about her. Her heart and her life are full of those things which are to solve for her the question,—‘How am I to be the very most to myself and to those with whom I come in contact and so best work out the purpose for which I was created?’

“The college woman is always a college woman. That something, which gives the keen pleasure to the young girl during her college days, follows her into more mature life. Her college fun, in which she may not care to indulge at this time, is looked back upon with a relish very near to the first enjoyment. She is full of college spirit, and she recognizes it in those whom she meets. If she is thrown into a community where it is not, she misses it, and something is gone out of her life. It is this which causes the more dignified alumna, or the worthy patroness to so keenly enjoy the initiation or the ‘cookie-shine.’ But stronger than college spirit is the college fraternity spirit. That means the living up to those possibilities of what intelligent broad minded women may be to each other either as fellow students pursuing the same line of investigation and gracing the same society, or as graduates, whether giving themselves to the so-called purely intellectual life, or to the home and social world of the average woman.”— HARRIOTT CLARE PALMER.

IV. THE PAN-HELLENIC IDEAL.

“O friends, be men; so that none may feel
Ashamed to meet the eyes of other men.”

As I recall now those friendships of my college days which were true and strong and helpful, I think first of those which sprang up within the nurturing spirit of my own Fraternity. And yet I have reason to remember those, not so many, but nearly as fine and noble, which I found outside of my chapter life friendships which came to me from the chapter life of other Greek Letter societies. As I think on these stalwart friends, whose presence have long since passed before my longing eyes, some of them, alas, never to be seen again, except it be that happily I may yet see them in that glorious Light where all eyes shall be opened forever—as I have thought on them I have dreamed of the Pan-Hellenic Brotherhood. For it I have raised up the outlines of a splendid ideal which seems to express whatever is pure and precious in all youthful endeavor, and which seems to give to all Greek Letter societies a certain noble and exalted character.

This ideal declares that they should stand for whatever is best in American life, its brave defense of democracy, its deep love of liberty, its wide exaltation of free education.

They should stand for the Christ principle of Brotherhood which expresses the divineness of service and which honors the struggle for the life of others.

They should stand for the primacy of culture, the universal knowledge that marks the onward rush of our new civilization.

And last, this Pan-Hellenic Society should stand for the legitimacy of the gentleman—for that simple and unostentatious man who honors the God of Love and lives the life of service.

This is the new Pan-Hellenic which, possessing all that the Greek exalted, his deep passion for the beautiful, his brave longing for freedom, his tireless search for truth—embodies also the noblest achievement of all civilization—the spreading and dominating Law which, transcending the law of the tribe and the nation, is to become the law of the world.

This is the dream, this is the ideal of the new Hellenic Knight-hood—freeborn, brave, noble, cultured and chivalric, at once the

highest embodiment of our college life and the chiefest glory of our Republic—The American nobility of Gentlemen.

“However it be, it seems to me,
 ’Tis only noble to be good,
 Kind hearts are more than coronets
 And simple faith than Norman blood.”

Sigma Nu.



AFTER COLLEGE—WHAT ?

Birds and buds have brought the message that spring is here, and warned some of us that our college days are numbered. We have reached the goal toward which we have striven for four years, perhaps more than that, for many of us when in the grammar schools set a college education as our mark.

Four years have passed amid the most delightful surroundings; four years of earnest, whole-souled, happy work; four years in which the college we honor and love as our Alma Mater has mothered us, molded and fashioned us, and claimed us for her own. The end has come and although memories throng fast upon us, there ever stands before us the eternal “What now?”

What are we to do with this college education? A thing full of life and vigor, it must not die. We are too prone to place the responsibility on the other side and to say, “What will my college training do for me?” To me this seems unfair; the burden is ours. We have been trained, cared for, nurtured in our chosen institution; it has given us of its best; now it has the right to say to us, “What can you do for me?” “How will you give my message to the world?” A college man or woman’s efficiency in the world is the best advertisement a college can have.

Many of us have entered college with a definite aim in view and all work has been guided in pursuance of this. Certainly by the end of the fourth year, but few of us are undecided as to what we shall when our college days are over. No matter what our work may be, do teaching business, the professions, household duties, it will be alive with problems demanding solution, and success in our work depends upon our ability to judge the merits of these problems and to solve them.

The college bred woman is in demand “out there in the world,” for it is supposed that she is a woman who *can*. For several years

she gave herself up to higher study and the world now rightfully demands that she show the results of her work. Ignorance has no place in the world. There is always a position for an alert, progressive, capable woman. Large institutions are demanding certain educational qualifications of their employees. Employers want their work in the hands of skilled workmen, in the hands of specialists; they want men and women who are self-reliant, who can think straight to the point, and in whose hands the work will be well done. Mind rules the world, and the woman who can *think* and *do* is the one whom we find in the foremost ranks of the world's workers. This is the kind of a woman who is sought, first of all, among those leaving the doors of a college.

A fraternity woman holds a unique place among these women. I do not claim that *hers* alone is the ability to succeed; other women, and women from the same college, non-fraternity women, may be as capable as she, and many of them are.

But I do claim that she has had a training which they have not had, and which if rightly used, starts her well along the road to success. Hand in hand with her college course has gone an education gained through her chapter life. Here have arisen difficulties large and small which have had to be surmounted; here she has met tests which have taught her patience, forbearance, self-reliance and perseverance. Here have been brought together girls of varying temperaments and she has learned something of the wide divergences of human nature. Through close association with her sisters she has become more generous, more charitable, and has found that every question has more than one view point. Moreover, she has developed greater frankness, sincerity and those tender, gracious womanly traits which the companionship of other women has bred into her. Above all, she is a woman with an ideal which is ever before her, and toward which she is climbing. If she is not all this, if she, in her turn, has not endeavored to teach this to others, then has her fraternity life been a failure. Then will her life out in the world amount to no more.

The question comes back to us again and again, "After college—What?" It is a vital one. It is an individual one and demands individual answers. In but a minor sense does it refer to the line of work to be pursued. Its fundamental significance is, "What am I to do with this college education? What shall I do with the training my fraternity life has given me?" Both college and fraternity will ever be a part of us; their stamp is indelible. To our

Alma Mater, to our fraternity we owe it to do our best, to use this education and training given us, these instruments, for the greatest possible good.

TRI DELTA TRIDENT NU.

A QUESTION OF PROPORTION.

The picturesqueness and variety in the life of an average college girl is often commented on, and although I have not the least wish to deny the delight of so strenuous and bright an existence, yet its disadvantages and puzzles are surely clear enough to admit of a little discussion. Simplicity is the easy thing. There is always conflict in the complexity and responsibility in the fullness of opportunity. One may start out rigidly enough in the narrow path of strict adherence to work, but common sense soon admits that study is only a part of one's education. But out of the multiplicity of parts what should be taken and what neglected? Each year more interests draw us, more duties press, more pleasures tempt. A college course is something like a skein of yarn which each person is set to wind. It starts out reasonably, smoothly and simply, gradually becomes more and more tangled, and, in the end, is a hopeless snarl.

A perplexing element is added when one belongs to a fraternity, and here we are particularly interested. To what thoughtful girl has the question not resolved itself into something like this: How large a part should fraternity life and fraternity friends play in my college life; just where does my duty and loyalty to my fraternity end, and my duty and loyalty to my college, my class and myself begin? That there is often a conflict is undeniable. The question is answered in all sorts of ways. We see a different answer in every girl. How often it is rightly answered is the most instructive of all lessons to any one who is interested in the value and position of Greek letter societies. If fraternities more often than not, destroy a true balance, if they crowd in too greedily, and absorb too much, they are wrong, and sooner or later will have to go. If, on the contrary, they can be made one beautiful side to a many-sided life, one inspiring out of many inspiring ideals, and one helpful out of many helpful influences, then, and then only, should they be welcomed and encouraged. Indeed, time will put that very test, and find the answer in the continuance or non-continuance of the at present very flourishing institution.

Fraternity life, I repeat, is only a part of college life; a very sweet and enjoyable one to be sure, but who will say the most important? The college world is larger than the fraternity world. We should and do have other *finer* relations in our friendships than the sisterly one. When it gets to mean *all*, then a fraternity has been a mistake for a girl; when she is a *fraternity* girl, rather than a *fraternity girl*, then it has done her a wrong.

We cannot always decide rightly. It is easy to make mistakes both ways; to belittle fraternity influence and significance as well as to magnify it. But which is more often done?

It is good to be loyal to one's fraternity, to love it, work for it, and give one's self to it, but one can do all that and yet retain a keen enough sense of the nice balance of things to be *just* as loyal to all the other duties and interests, and to see that the nobler ones do not suffer, if there is a conflict. It requires steadiness and sincerity, and many girls fail, but still it can be done. Some of the finest, best rounded girls I have known in college have been fraternity girls, but one does not think of that first when one thinks of them. The pin they wear does not distinguish or limit. They are themselves first of all. They have regarded fraternity life as a *means*, not an end. Anything else is a perversion of its use. — *Tri Delta Trident*.

VALUE OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION.

It used to be the popular thing with a certain type of man to make little of and decry the value of a college education in relation to success in the world's work.

We think this view is now growing absolute; and that more and more men are coming to believe that what is called the "higher education" is likely to be an important asset to the young man just entering life. An interesting contribution to this latter view has been made by Dr. W. W. Smith, who has examined the records of 7,852 men and women of "more than local note," published in the well-known *Who's Who in America*, with a view to ascertaining what effect education of the various grades has had on success in life.

According to the best estimate we can make from the latest census returns there are in the U. S. 40,782,007 persons over twenty-one years old. These are divided educationally about as follows: Class 1. Without School training, 4,682,498. Class 2. With only

common school training, 32,862,951. Class 3. With common and high school training, 2,165,357. Class 4. With college or higher education added, 1,071,201.

Now the question is, how many of the eight thousand distinguished citizens of the United States on the Who's Who list came from each of these classes?

The 4,682,498 of class 1 furnished 31.

The 32,862,951 of class 2 furnished 808.

The 2,165,357 of class 3 furnished 1,245.

The 1,071,201 of class 4 furnished 5,768.

It thus appears: (3) That a high school training will increase the chance of the common school boy twenty-three times, giving him eighty seven times the chance of the uneducated. (4) That a college education increases the chance of the high school boy nine times, giving him two hundred and nineteen times the chance of the common school boy and more than eight hundred times the chance of the untrained. It is a surprising fact that of 7,852 "notables" thus gathered, 4,810 proved to be full graduates of colleges.

From the nature of the case it can not be claimed that these figures are exact, but they are based upon the most reliable government statistics and the necessary estimates have been made with care. It is doubtless true that other circumstances contributed to the success of these college trained men, but after all reasonable allowances are made, the figures still force the conclusion that the more school training the child has, the greater his chances of distinction will be.—By W. W. Smith, A. M., LL.D."—*The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*.

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The Anchora

PUBLISHED BY

Delta Gamma Fraternity

—EDITED BY—

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DESIRÉE BRANCH, BUSINESS MANAGER,
ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

Entered as second-class matter in the Baltimore Postoffice.

BALTIMORE :

THE CUSHING CO., PRINTERS,

1904.

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The Anchora

of Delta Gamma.

Vol. XX.

January 1, 1904.

No. 2.

THE ANCHORA is the official organ of the Delta Gamma Fraternity. It is issued on the first days of November, January, April and July.

Subscription price, One Dollar (\$1.00) per year, in advance. Single copies 35 cents.

Advertisements are inserted for four times at the rate of fifty dollars (\$50.00) per full page, or thirty dollars (\$30.00) per half page for the inside or outside of cover; forty dollars (\$40.00) per full inside page, or five dollars (\$5.00) for one-eighth of an inside page. These advertising rates are absolutely invariable.

Subscriptions and advertisements should be sent to the Business Manager, Desires Branch, Ellicott City, Md.

Exchanges and material for publication, due at The Anchora office by the tenth of each month preceding date of issue, should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief.

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Adjustability.

We girls who have lived in a chapter house have found there a life congenial in all points. Where our companions are all striving toward some high goal, and gaining encouragement and strength from each other, we do not find it hard to be true to our ideals. There the petty details of life are not so evident—the petty gossip, the little common places—and we come to despise and disregard them.

But how is it, when, college days over, we go out to take our places in the world? Then we are no longer surrounded by the highly rarified atmosphere of college life, and the heavier atmosphere is apt to be distasteful to us. Especially is this so in a small town, where things are more in a deep rut. Now comes our time of trial. Shall we self-righteously fold our garments of high ideals about us, and say to our associates, "Come up hither, for I will not descend to your plane." Is this being just to others, who have, perhaps, just as good intentions as we ourselves, but whose opportunities for intellectual advancement have been limited? How many friends would we gain, or what influence could we have over them? Rather let us mingle with them on a common ground, giving of our best to each one who has a claim on us, and we will find

life sweetened and made richer. We will find that it is better for one person to adjust herself to the mental attitude of those about her, for a time at least, than to stir up antagonism by strongly asserting her ideals.

In so doing we need not be untrue to our ideals; for though we must come in contact with much that is sordid and little, the very fact of having those ideals, helps us to rise above our surroundings, and perchance, to give someone else a glimpse of something higher and better.

ADELIA ALLEN, Rho, ex, '05.



Some University Ideals.

Recitations, athletics, club-meetings, laboratory, stunts, fraternity calls to meet, the long theme, perchance the thesis, home letters, social duties, the inevitable examination, — what a pell mell life it is! Small wonder that the Freshman, once engulfed, has hardly time to notice which way she is moving before she emerges, somewhat breathless, but diploma in hand, at the close of her Senior year. Small wonder that often in the confusion she drifts into an unconscious Philistinism. It is so easy to overrate a certain kind of success, so pleasant to follow the whim of the crowd, and so simple, bit by bit to lose the perspective in ones opinion of men and things.

Perhaps one feels this more keenly when one's college life has been for a time interrupted. You have been preaching the advantages of a college education in some remote corner of the States, — you have been painting the college girl in glowing colors, — and you return to find her very much like her (presumedly) weaker sisters. With all appreciation of her better points, isn't one obliged to admit that she is often the more or less mechanical product of forces her personality might have dominated?

What then should the College Woman of the Twentieth Century or rather the *University Woman* (for her advantage and disadvantages are alike peculiar) stand for?

Surely neither for her showiness of social standing, nor for a dead letter, dry-as-dust intelligence in Greek verbs or atomic theories. A real social talent, and a trained mind *are* powers in the hand of any woman, but if we are to vindicate our claim to the higher education, we must aim still higher. America certainly has a right to expect of her University women the true democratic spirit

— a judgment of men and things untinged with snobbery — an openness of mind to the best in the new as well as in the old. Moreover, in the world of to-day, with its industrial ambitions, its business absorption, there is certainly a crying need, not for an affectation of indifference to mental things, no more than for a narrow enthusiasm for technical details, but rather for the woman who shall be the embodiment of the old Greek ideals of culture expanded and broadened—a woman alive to all the interests of life, and awake to the pulse of progress. The woman, not with a bee in her bonnet, but with a conscious ideal of the part she is to play and fearless to live out her ideals in spite of scoffing.

Does it sound a bit quixotic, does it seem to jar with our daily world of work and play? Yet which of us claiming the rights and privileges of the fraternity girl, will deny it is an ideal worth striving for?

If on the other hand, the goal is already yours, and your fraternity sister has been painting her own shortcomings instead of yours, please forgive her.

ELSIE MURRAY, Chi, '02.



A Conspicuous Virtue.

Some one has defined tact as acuteness of discernment with consequent nicety of skill. Of all the several social virtues, tact is undoubtedly the rarest and consequently the most conspicuous.

A comparatively few women possess this exquisite charm which at once blunts the edge of blundering offence and sets everyone at ease after an unguarded remark. We stab each other daily in conversation without intending to do harm. We pay compliments to our friends, when very often our well intended efforts only bring the blush of embarrassment to their cheeks.

How very tactful the fraternity girl should be! Think, for instance of the young freshman, who is rushed and not asked to join a fraternity. Let us look at our own case. We have heard of her through some mutual friend, we meet her at the train the day of her arrival, take her immediately to our rooms and have a little spread, treating her royally. Our kindness makes a strong impression upon her and her heart goes out to us in gratitude and admiration. After becoming better acquainted with her, we find that she does not attain our standard of a Delta Gamma and we drop her. Do we consider, do we realize, what a stinging blow this

may be to her? This unkindness of ours may be the means of crushing her hopes and aspirations for the remainder of her college life. Perhaps longer, it may blight her life for years to come.

Should a Delta Gamma bear such a responsibility? It seems to me it is not worthy of the womanhood which we are striving to attain.

I know the problems of rushing have been fully discussed, but it seems to me that the tactful Delta Gamma can do a great deal toward solving part of this problem.

My ideal for a Delta Gamma is a girl of the highest mental force, breadth of judgment, wit, a mind free from bitterness, and above and beyond all other virtues, the one supreme one, tact.

EDITH EVANS, Tau, '04.



The Fraternity and the Individual.

One sometimes hears among those who have not identified themselves with one or another of our great national Greek letter fraternities, expressions of sentiments such as this: Fraternity life harms individual development. If such an accusation were justified in any degree, it might well arouse feelings of alarm in fraternity circles; but no deep investigation of the question is necessary to remove any doubt upon the subject. Yet even an ill-based assertion of this nature ought to start us thinking seriously, whether we be *sorores* of Delta Gamma, or whatever be the badge we wear. The aim of a fraternity; if it has any aim at all, is and should be one of help to better and more serviceable living; the fraternity is not an end, but a means. By speaking thus, no sister will think I am depreciating fraternity importance, but rather appreciating the importance of the individual. I sincerely believe that this is the ultimate purpose of the great system of fraternities over this land.

Only great care for preventions will, however, hinder the creeping in of conditions unfavorable to that for which the fraternity aims, namely the best development of the individual character. Free development is not necessarily unrestrained development; that would be disastrous. It is not by lack of pruning that the tree grows best. Indeed it seems to me that this is the hinge of the matter; the restraining element may tend to be weak. Where there are ties of affection and sympathy, there is a correspondingly strong dislike of giving reprimand, however slight; and there is an increased blindness to faults and weaknesses that should be mastered

or removed. The opposite tendency, moreover; just as often gains force;—there is such concentration of attention upon individual interests that the needed words of encouragement or sympathy are forgotten, and a sister grows less reliant, and that which is within her waiting encouragement to bud forth, falters until a future day. We all stand staunchly for our fraternity aims; we all realize the subtle growth of procrastination; we all are careless. Herein is the secret of the origin and the remedy.

LOUISE EVELYN COOLEY, Rho, '05.



“The Art of Optimism.”

“Whether we shall be optimists or pessimists depends partly on temperament, but chiefly on will. If you are happy it is largely to your own credit. If you are miserable it is chiefly your own fault.” So says William De Witt Hyde in a little book called the “Art of Optimism” which I have been digesting this fall. When the conviction was forced upon me that I was going to be behind hand with my Anchora letter and literary contribution, I was miserable, and, of course it *was* chiefly my own fault. And yet I am trying, at this critical moment, to put my own philosophy to the test and make myself believe that since “God’s in His heaven; all’s right with the world.” If it stands the test now when I am “blue”, so to speak, why should it not always bear me up?

Why not take this, which might almost be called the keynote of Browning’s philosophy, as a sort of watchword to start the New Year with? Provided one needs a help of this sort, can a better one than this be found? “God’s in His heaven: all’s right with the world.” Think of it in the morning when a whole new day lies before you, to make or mar, as you will. Think of it at nightfall, when the day, with its joys and its sorrows, its work and its play, is done.

A strong man told me once that when he was feeling out of sorts, or at outs with the world, as even strong men will, at times,—he went to his Shakespeare, or his Browning, and read his favorite thoughts, or repeated them to himself, if he happened to know them by heart; in time, he said, he found himself thinking along those lines, until it got to be a habit with him at such times. As a result his unpleasant moods came to be fewer and fewer, until he found he could almost inevitably master them. And I believe there is a great deal in that. Try it for yourselves, if you ever have

"the blues." I have tried it, and it has helped me immeasurably, and shall continue to do so, until I have acquired the art of optimism.

RUTH FLEMING, Tau, '04.



Alumnae and Actives.

Upsilon had an article in the April number of the Anchora on this same subject. It interested me and has caused me a good deal of thought, and now I should like to write about it from another point of view.

Sometimes I notice that some of the various alumnae when comparing the present time with a past one, which looking back, seems to them to have been a ventable Golden Age of harmony and prosperity, are disposed to criticize—each according to her ideals of fraternity perfection.

One regrets that the active girls are not all hard students and brilliant scholars. Another feels that her active sisters do not shine sufficiently in the social world, while still another wishes that they would take greater interest in benevolent and charitable work.

This is as it should be, but now how do they make these criticisms which are just what the active girls need? Do they come and say, "I wish girls that you would study harder" or "You are neglecting your social duties." No, they are not just in close enough touch with their chapter for that, they are apt to sit down, and as a thing apart, to talk about the girls and their faults, not maliciously but as an interested outsider. They say, "The girls do not study hard;" "The girls do not keep up their calling." "The girls take little interest in church work."

And so the active chapter does not get the benefit of this criticism which should be advice.

Every alumnae has the right to be and should be in such close contact and such close sympathy with the active girls that she could understand conditions and could say these things personally to them; and they, feeling her interest, would profit by her advice.

In the matter of rushing and pledging, who can help in measuring up a new girl, and who can restrain from hasty bidding if it be not the alumnae whose greater experience and more mature judgment is just what is needed to prevent these faults. And as to the feeling which a few alumnae have, of neglect from the active chapter, I wonder if the alumnae realize how much we love them,

and how proud we are of them; and I do wonder if they, like the Freshmen, are not a little supersensitive on this point of neglect.

It is quite true that the active chapter has duties toward its alumnae, the neglect of which the alumnae cannot but feel. The active girls however are the greater losers here for one of the chiefest pleasures, and one of the most broadening influences on our fraternity life is this contact with the Delta Gammas who are out in the world.

I read in a recent Anchora, that a girl gets as much out of her sorority as she puts in it. This seems to be equally true of alumnae and of actives, and I do feel that if the alumnae, and especially those in the college town, would put into this sorority the same enthusiasm and work that they did when they were in college, they would not feel the little slights or neglect, and what there may be would disappear before greater mutual interest.

This article does not apply to every alumna, for there are, in every chapter, many who we feel, are what make our fraternity much of what it is to us. But others seem to need a little reminder to make them remember that they are Delta Gammas after they have graduated, even after they are married, and that this interest, loyalty and work should never end.

RUTH M. DAVIDSON, Phi



Our Alumnae.

It has been very impressive to me, that our duty to our alumnae Delta Gammas is not realized as it deserves to be. Just as in preserving moral lives, in upholding fraternity standards we are constantly struggling against petty methods and against the temptations of selfishness and neglect of outside things. The chapters have been upheld in strong integrity and it has been by the stability of the girls who have preceded us. They have established dignity and nobleness. As we reap contentment and inspiration from the seeds which they have sown, we must not neglect to give them our respect and devotion. While we seek to carry out and extend our standards, the credit is to be given to them of setting the precedent and making Delta Gamma what it is. May we strive to be at least their pride and to work out their purpose for us.

JEAN MARGARET SMITH, Psi, ex, '06.

Ulysses Visits the Modern Greeks.

It was eight o'clock on the night after initiation. I was brimful of Delta Gamma enthusiasm, and very full of Delta Gamma bruises, for Billy had not been at all docile on the previous night and nobody was more fully aware of the fact than I.

My literature note-book was at last "written up." Then I took up my Iliad and began dreamily to con its worn pages.

Suddenly the door opened and to my astonishment there appeared a stalwart man, dressed in the garb of an Ancient Grecian warrior. In the shrewd twinkling eyes, the full forehead, the strong lines of the face and the square chin, one could distinguish the character of a man of cunning, of strength, and of bravery. At once I recognized Ulysses, the hero of whom we had been hearing much in the Greek room.

He gazed at me so intently that I was frightened for an instant, when I realized what an honor had come to me. Then I greeted him humbly and told him as best I could, how glad I was to meet one of those of whom we modern Greeks are the unworthy successors. I also offered him the hospitality of the town, and all the help I could give him in visiting other Greeks, not only in our own college, but in any other one to which he might wish to go.

"Alas," he replied sorrowfully, "I cannot accept your proffered hospitality, for I have already spent the time allotted to me, twice over, and must hasten back to my comrades. Moreover I have been in this place long enough to see some things which make me sad at heart, though, for the most part, I am proud of the Modern Greeks and if the gods so willed it, would desire to remain with them."

Then he told of a controversy which he had had with Ajax, as to which of them should undertake this expedition which he had so nearly completed and which was of so much interest to the Ancient Greeks. It had been started by the attempt of these people to choose some one to investigate the truthfulness of a rumor, which had come to them, that a league was being formed by all the Greek tribes. Fearing that its purpose was detrimental to the old Greek spirit, they sent Ulysses to find out about it and to witness the contests, which were about to take place between them. Accordingly, he had come to our college in the course of his journey and had witnessed the contests as he expected. In no sense was he disappointed with them. There was as much pleasure to be derived from observing the skill and strength, displayed by the different tribes

in pursuing new students as in watching the contestants in Olympian games. He even concluded that the dangers that he had passed in escaping Scylla and Charybdis, in eluding the Cyclops, beguiling Circe and in resisting the charm of the Sirens, dwindled when compared with those encountered by the new student when pursued by these tribes.

As to the league which he had come to find out about, he was satisfied that it would do no harm to the ancient Greek spirit and would even increase its strength in the Moderns, although this Pan-Hellenic Association would do away with the contests which he had himself enjoyed very much, and which were altogether in keeping with his own spirit.

But he did not go away without giving a few of his impressions concerning the various tribes. Although he admired those of them, who were so proud of their name, that they were in constant dread of bestowing it upon some new Greek who would not appreciate the honor sufficiently, he did not admire the lack of Greek fire which kept them out of honors in the college world. Others of the tribes rivalled the Ancients in the magnificence of the feasts which they gave, although their extravagance was exceeded by certain other tribes who wasted twice as much money in burning mid-night oil for study as did those of the former tribe in enjoying the trifles of life.

Then, too, he had observed with some curiosity the variation in methods of ushering candidates into the Greek world. Some of the tribes had mysterious rites, concerning which Ulysses had heard terrible stories, but which, try as he would, he had never been able to observe closely. He did not commend the childlike simplicity which obliged the new members of some of them to ride up the main street on a broom stick and diet on Mellins' food for three days, as he believed, that to be worthy the name of Greek, one must endure far greater hardships than these implied.

Then he glanced at the anchor which I wore. "Well!" he exclaimed, "I have been really talking to a Delta Gamma. That is something of which I shall boast when I return to my companions for the fame of the tribe of Delta Gamma has reached us, as being among the most beautiful, the most intellectual, the most cultured women of the modern tribes. My visit has proved to me that they are the exact counterparts of the noblest of the Ancient Greek women."

Overcome with joy, I was trying to thank him when the strains

of enchanting music sounded in our ears. A look of grim determination came over the face of Ulysses and he fled instantly. When I awoke to a realizing sense of life, I discovered that what Ulysses had resisted so nobly as the enchanting music of the Sirens, had only been the clanging peal of the breakfast bell.

SARAH EMMA GREGG, Alpha, '07.



The Musician.

Down the isle of a silent and dimly lit church,
Walks the figure of one who is old.
In the shadowy darkness, there's many a lurch
And false step, though his purpose is bold.

At the organ he sits, and there plays as one taught
By the master of tone and of song:
In the rising and falling, his life he has wrought
Which was shrouded and darkened by wrong.

For his boyhood's young years he plays tender old songs,
And they breathe of a time that was gay.
Now the music grows softer as though he still longs
For the years that were happy as play.

Now the organ is bursting with strength and with power,
And the sunshine seems flooding about,
As he tells of the promise of manhood's rich dower,
Which contained for him then not a doubt.

Now the sunshine is gone and the shadows are near,
And the voice of the song it is sad.
There's battling, there's conflict, there's struggling in fear,
And these robbed him of life—made him mad.

Now the strains are as wild as the wind of a storm
Which are sighing and moaning at night.
As they die, a strange trembling comes o'er his bent form,
And his features are lit with glad light.

Then a sudden and glorious burst of new life,
And the angels have come there to hear.
For a soul that has fought is now victor o'er strife,
And is journeying on with no fear.

LUCRETIA E. HEMINGTON, Eta, '06.

Convention Expenses.

The question has been raised as to who should pay the expenses of those who attend Convention outside of the regular delegates. Of course the chapter which entertains would want the delegates to be absolutely her guests, but among the men's fraternities the entertainment goes no further. If the expenditures amount to eight hundred dollars, it will soon be a burden which only a few chapters will have the courage to undertake. Some of the older alumnae (and husbands) are aghast at the thought of spending such a sum for three days enjoyment. Each chapter wants to treat her guests well, but should we let it become a burden instead of a pleasure? It is requested that each chapter discuss this matter and send in some expression in regard to it before the next issue of Anchora.

One Who Knows.

Editorials.

With the changes of the New Year, Anchora comes to its readers in a new cover and with a few typographical alterations which we hope the chapters will feel free to criticize. In order to increase alumnae interest in Anchora, the subscription price has been reduced to fifty cents and there is to be a board of district editors composed of five alumnae members, each representing a geographical district and holding office for two years. The chapters, according to their age, are to elect the editor of the district in which they are located, — the oldest one first, and so on. The Grand Council has determined upon the following arrangement of districts: Los Angeles, Omaha, Madison, Akron and Syracuse. Each of these district editors is supposed to collect from the alumnae living in her district, subscriptions, news notes, personals and especially articles of interest for publication in the Anchora. It is hoped that in addition to the support received by Anchora from the active chapters, this board of editors will inspire an increased interest among the alumnae and thereby enlarge and improve the quarterly. There has also been started in the Anchora, a list of personals to which we hope all Delta Gammas will feel interested in contributing. Associate editors are requested to send in these personals on paper separate from the chapter letters.



It is requested that the active chapters will give their attention to a careful preparation for the fraternity examinations which will be held in February. A consideration of the general topics for discussion is especially desired, as well as an analysis of the constitution and by-laws, and suggestions in regard to the improvement along financial and parliamentary lines. Delta Gamma as a national fraternity is a topic which we desire to have frankly discussed among its members. An intimate knowledge of all the chapters is requisite for a comprehensive view of this subject. Apart from its local fraternity responsibilities, is each chapter responding as cordially and promptly as possible to the demands of the national organization as expressed through the Council? How far has the fraternity advanced since Convention? What encouragement besides a routine and oftentimes dilatory performance of duty has your chapter given the fraternity? Have the executive officers a living personality in

your minds or do you think of them simply as the automata that make the wheels go round? Have you worked arduously on the directory, the song book and the history or have you added your share of help to those chapters to whom these have been entrusted? It is seven months since these committees were appointed at Convention. How much work has been accomplished? How greatly have you helped or hindered?



The present Grand Council of Delta Gamma is especially ambitious and enthusiastic to make some decided improvements in the national organization. Supported by all the chapters such a body of executive officers, tho' few, should be able to accomplish all that fertile minds can plan. In addition to the unusually energetic and competent Grand Council President who came into office just before last Convention, two young women of keen intellect and conscientious desire to improve Delta Gamma have been added to the Council but recently as Secretary and Vice President. We heartily congratulate the chapters upon the election of Miss Countryman, Lambda, and Miss Gibbs, Chi, to fill these offices.



The Editor would esteem it a special favor if the examination papers upon being returned to the Chapters, could be sent to her. There is often much food for thought in such papers and we feel that it might be of great interest and benefit to every chapter to see how other chapters answer these questions. No names will be annexed to these papers if printed in Anchora.

Chapter Grand.

The Alumnae and Active Chapter of Xi, mourn the loss of Lucie Seeley Crafts, who died last June in Detroit, Michigan. She was of the class of '96. Her beautiful character and her influence for good, make her loss very keenly felt.



Chapter Correspondence.

ALPHA; MT. UNION COLLEGE, ALLIANCE, OHIO.

Another term is almost over and as we look back, over the busy weeks that have passed, it is hard to select just what will be the most interesting to the news-letter. No doubt all the actives at this time are sharing with us the pleasant anticipation of examinations. Before our letter is published, Christmas will have gone, and we will have returned from our homes, having entered upon the New Year with its many resolutions, one of which is to realize in our own lives the true standard of Delta Gamma.

We want to introduce to you our little freshman, Hazel Hanley, another member of our happy band, of whom we all are very proud. She will be in the Home with us next term and will bring much happiness and help to us all.

The girls spent a very pleasant afternoon with Thurza Shilling the day before the wedding. It was especially interesting, as one of the sisters who is not with us this year, announced to us a prospective brother in Delta Gamma.

One of the most pleasant of the happy times Alpha has had this term, was the regular Thanksgiving party given to her friends on the evening of November 21st at the home of Ada Callahan.

On Hallowe'en night we enjoyed a ghost party at the home of Grace Miller. The house was draped in white and while refreshments were being served, we were suddenly interrupted by the fortune teller, and after conversing with her, of course we all learned our future.

Mary and Louise Russel while at Cleveland to hear Madam Patti, met two Delta Gammas from Eta. It is always a great pleasure and help too, to meet the girls from other chapters.

Katherine Pierce and Jessie Werner on their way from the Y. W. C. A. Convention at Oberlin, spent a very pleasant day in Cleveland, visiting Edna Grimes Battles, in her new home.

One crisp evening in November, Mary Lorentz entertained a merry crowd at a coasting party.

Alpha's best wishes for the New Year.

CLARA BIRDALINE MILLHON, '06.

ZETA; ALBION COLLEGE, ALBION, MICHIGAN.

Bidding-day has come and gone and has left a golden harvest for Zeta. We can now introduce to our sister Delta Gammas, eleven

new girls. Six are already wearing the anchor. They are, Madge King, Marie Mayne, Inez Fuller, Emma Parmeter, Florence Bartrem, and Estella Walker. Our pledglings are, Coral Leonard, Nellie Smith, Georgie King, Gretchen Lutz and Minnie Reed.

Rushing this fall has not been as strenuous, as during the two previous seasons. Although our contract bound us to "silence," for seven long weeks, yet from the first our prospects were the brightest and when bidding-day did come, they were amply fulfilled.

Our inter-sorority contract limited us to two rushing parties. The first given October twenty fourth was our annual autumn breakfast party at the lodge. The girls thoroughly enjoyed themselves and did not disperse until late in the afternoon. A five o'clock tea given at the lodge, November ninth, ended our rushing gaities. During the evening, five of our active girls presented a little farce, entitled, "Not a Man in the House."

Zeta rejoices with her sister chapters in welcoming Beta, as one of our number. We feel especially interested in our "June Baby" because one of our own alumnae is connected with the faculty of the University of Washington, Mrs. Martha Brackway Gale, who is instructor in the conservatory, and whose husband is director of the conservatory.

Since Zeta's last letter, our college has been saddened by the death of Dr. Emory M. Wood—head of the department of mathematics, who died at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Friday, November sixth.

This is a very busy time for the college girl "Exams" are expected at any time, but Zeta's girls have decided to crowd in one more party before vacation. Saturday evening, December ninth, we gave a "Coming Out Party" for our Freshmen.

Zeta sends New Year Greetings to all Delta Gammas.

FANNY M. TUTHILL, '04.

ETA; BUCHEL COLLEGE, AKRON, OHIO.

We have ended one of the hardest rushing seasons which our chapter has struggled with in many years. We are completely satisfied with the result. Miss Alexander opened her home to us and we held our initiation there. We placed the anchor on three girls, Ethel Carns, Ida Rockwell, and Hazel Smith.

After the initiation, a sumptuous banquet followed. This was well attended by many of the alumnae. The tables were beautifully decorated with the fraternity colors and roses.

Now that rushing is over, we are busy trying to make our girls feel that we want them as much as we did before we asked them. Tired with so many entertainments, it is so easy to give up interest and to want to sit with folded hands. But it is just after the receiving of the degrees by the initiates that the old girls need to work the hardest. To adjust the new girls to an altogether new life is not a little thing, and tactful indeed is she who accomplishes it successfully.

Buchtel gave up her foot-ball team and is directing all her athletic energy toward a winning team in basket-ball. The girls of the college are forming such a team and they expect to do some pretty work this season.

Our frat-hall is one year old this Christmas, and we are going to celebrate by having a tree. Each one who attends, must add her gift, something suitable to the furnishing of a hall. We will end up the affair with a spread. And our spreads! The alumnae rejoice when they receive an invitation. Each one of us has her particular "dish" which she is always expected to furnish, and lucky is she to whom the privilege of providing olives falls.

With the snow and cold air, the sleigh bells and swift horses, comes the holiday spirit. We send you our message, "A happy New Year."

LUCRETIA HEMMINGTON, '06.

RHO; SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Rho entertained informally at the Woman's Union hall in the city a short time ago. The rooms were artistically decorated with draperies and flowers. Dancing and cards were the order of the evening. The following ladies received: Mrs. W. M. Teele, Mrs. Evelyn B. Ayers, Mrs. McChesney, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Sears. Every one of the Rho girls reported the best time possible.

Angeline Golly, '02, and Olive Hartwig, '02, came back to the Rho fold for a few days recently. It is more than a pleasure to have the familiar faces appear again in the circle, if only for a short time, and the slight crowding of quarters that such visits necessitate, only add to the cheeriness of the occasions.

That species of "benefit" whereby the benefit is, in name at least, mutual, otherwise known as "bundle day" may be known already to other chapters of Delta Gamma more progressive than Rho. If however the negative be true, and if they are modestly

desirous of gifts ornamental or otherwise, with which to bedeck their Greek abode, let them try the following scheme: invite all your worthy alumnae, patronesses, and Delta Gamma mothers to an "at home," adding to your invitation an after-thought, as it were,—"Bundle Day," Have a big hamper ready for the gifts, a very big hamper, also steaming chocolate, wafers, and good spirits in abundance. The guaranteed result is a mutual "benefit" of the very best sort, a benefit where there is mutual cheer and warming of hearts.

Thanksgiving recess is a period of unusual quietness at the University. All the students who can, go home, all who cannot, visit their friends provided they can get the invitation; if they can do neither of these, they remain upon the ancestral estates of S. U. and pass away time as best they may. Rho's family dwindled from a score to a half dozen or less; even the cook deserted, and those were days when cooking and dishwashing were no longer spectres but grim realities.

Festivities continue; the freshmen banquet took place last week under trifling difficulties; the University Band Concert and the Junior Prom are scheduled for next week, the Syracuse-Yale basketball game might also be added as a matter of interest, social or otherwise.

LOUISE E. COOLEY, '05.

KAPPA; UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN.

Since Kappa's last letter, there has been little play but much work and with the holidays so near, we are busier than ever.

Saturday, October thirtieth, at Miss Lena De Weese's our alumnae entertained all the active girls at a children's party. Fancy dress affairs are always amusing but it was especially funny to see our dignified alumnae playing with dolls and toy dogs. It was a very successful party and every one had a fine time.

A few weeks ago, "County Fair" was given for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. Several of the girls took part in one of the side shows, "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works." The figures, representing the different types of college life, the grind, the society girl, the football man, and others were very life like, so much so that you could fairly hear them laugh and talk.

We are glad to have one more on our list of active members. Elizabeth Cater Kingsbury, of Eta, was affiliated last week. Besides

carrying several hours college work, Miss Kingsbury teaches German at the University.

Kappa wishes you all the happiest of holidays.

ROMA LOUISE LOVE, '06.

LAMBDA; UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS.

Initiation, followed by a banquet, was held October the 12th at the Delta Gamma Lodge when we received into membership our ten pledglings. Our second initiation was held November the 12th to initiate Helen Berkman, the sister of Martha Berkman, ex, '02, a late but none the less welcome comer.

Although we have worked hard, we have still had opportunity for many pleasant times outside our school work. We have given two informals to which the men were invited and have spent many delightful hours at the house all by ourselves. On Monday of last week we gave a hose and handkerchief shower, one out of three or four given by others, to Louise Winchell, our bride-to-be of this week. The rooms were decorated with festoons of smilax and light refreshments were served.

We are trying the experiment of having one evening meeting a month, followed by a social hour, and find it a great success. Our house is growing to be so full of happy memories and associations that we are never going to be quite willing to give it up even for a new one all our own.

The work of the dramatic club has been progressing finely. Two of our girls are to have parts in the play to to be given in various near by cities during the holidays. Basket-ball has been taken up with great vigor this year, and there is promise of a good team.

Several Delta Gammas are sure to form a part of it. Minnesota's foot-ball season has been a very successful one, and we feel very proud even if the Minnesota-Michigan championship question is unsettled. There will probably be a game with California during holiday vacation.

We were delighted to have three Iowa girls visit us at the time of the Iowa game. Edith Evans, Laura Walker and Harriet Holt and have been very happy in having with us Margaret Hillsinger, also of Tau, who came soon after their visit, and has been with us since, studying music.

Cap and Gown day has come and gone. Our four seniors beamed and sighed by turns. Of course we are very proud, but the blackness of the gowns brings its sad thoughts too. If it were not for

the faculty decree that all applicants for a degree hereafter must pass an examination in spelling, we could wish ourselves back next year. We hope however that nothing in our past has caused our faculty to feel any encouragement in persisting in such a course.

We are to lose Edith Frost after Christmas, for she leaves us to take her position as librarian at her home in Willmar, Minnesota. We are hoping to have her with us again some time, however.

We have watched with a great deal of interest for the letter from our new chapter in Washington and are delighted with both their letter, and their picture and are very glad to welcome their first appearance in Anchora.

The main topic of discussion at our meetings for the past month has been the Pan-Hellenic Conference and we were much interested in the Rushing Contract in Zeta's letter. We feel that reforms are sadly needed and are eagerly waiting the suggestions of our Conference here. In the midst of all our serious discussion there has been time for mysterious and delightful rumors of a Christmas tree when all the girls are back from the holidays.

Lambda wishes you all the merriest and happiest of Christmas and New Year holidays. _____ RUTH ROSHOLT, '04.

XI; UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, ANN ARBOR.

The engagements of Amy Krolik to Mr. William Brown, and Ada Stafford to Mr. George Bentley have both recently been announced.

The annual Freshmen Spread took place in the Gymnasium last Saturday. The Sophomore girls give this party and the Junior and Senior girls escort the Freshmen to it. It was very well attended this year, and a great success.

Last month Ann Arbor had a great treat. Charles Frohman's company gave "Everyman," the morality play, in University Hall.

The costumes were exquisite, and it was a very impressive performance.

Initiation came later than usual this year. Besides the four freshmen pledged when Xi's last letter was published, Frances Eschenburg of Santa Barbara, California, and Catherine Malcomsom of Detroit, were initiated. There were thirty-eight at the initiation banquet.

We had hoped to see some Wisconsin girls here for the Wisconsin Foot-ball Game last month. It was a most exciting game and we had many guests from out of town.

Xi sends you all best wishes for a happy New Year.

ELIZABETH PRALL, '06.

SIGMA; NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, EVANSTON, ILL.

It hardly seems possible that in another week we will be separating for the holidays, and that another Anchora letter is due. The fall months have passed very quickly here at Northwestern, for we have been both very busy and very sociable. As yet there have been no formal parties, but a number of the frats have given informal dances and Delta Gamma always has her share of invitations. On November twenty-first, Mrs. Holbrook entertained for us at the Evanston Golf Club. We had as our guests Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams. Mrs. Williams was Miss Harvey of Omega. Several of the girls have entertained us at their homes. On some of these occasions we have rushed, but we always prefer the times when we can rush ourselves. Speaking of rushing, we have been very much interested in the report of the inter-sorority Conference; and our delegate, duly elected, is eagerly waiting to be summoned to a Pan-Hellenic Association. Perhaps I might speak here of the Delta Gamma Alumnae Association of Chicago. Although it is by no means composed entirely of Sigma girls, we claim a kind of kinship. It is made up of Delta Gamma's from almost every chapter, living in or near Chicago. They meet the second Saturday of every month for luncheon at Marshal Fields. It is a most flourishing association. There are at least thirty girls there almost every month. They are always glad to welcome visitors to Chicago, and any Delta Gamma who can plan to be there, may be sure of a good time, and also a good lunch. Best wishes for a happy New Year to all Delta Gammas.

MARY RAYMOND, '04.

TAU; UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, IOWA CITY.

Since our last letter to Anchora, Tau chapter considers herself fortunate to be able to announce the addition of one more sister, Adah Ragsdale, of Des Moines, who entered school late and who pledged in time to be initiated with the others on the twenty-second of October. A rare good time we old girls had at the mock initiations the night before, and although our new sisters did not enjoy it in quite the same way, yet they bore the ordeal very well, and proved themselves worthy to be of our number. They were rewarded by a spread at the home of Mrs. Frederick Sturm, one of our alumnae, and allowed to go home early, that they might be at their best at the ritual the next night. Initiation was held at the residence of Mabel Swisher and was followed by an informal spread.

The singing of Delta Gamma songs imbued the six new girls with love and loyalty for Delta Gamma, and left them filled with pride at being privileged to wear the little gold anchor.

One evening in October we were all delightfully entertained at the home of Esther Swisher, where amateur theatricals and delicious refreshments were the order of the day.

Three of our girls, Harriette Holt, Edith Evans and Laura Walker attended the Minnesota-Iowa foot-ball game at Minneapolis on the seventeenth of October. They were most delightfully entertained by the Lambda girls in their new chapter house, and had it not been for the score, the enjoyment of their trip would have been perfect.

When our three sisters returned from Minneapolis, we at once commenced preparations for our large Armory party which was a Hallowe'en affair, on the thirtieth of October. The decorations consisted of cornstalks standing erect and forming a solid screen around the balcony, and from between these stalks peeped jolly jack-o-lanterns. In one end of the hall was a cozy corner which was a perfect bower of autumn leaves, and was shaded by a portiere of strung yellow-corn. The autumn leaves were also used in the large Delta Gamma monogram placed on the wall back of the stage. In one corner, which we had hung with oriental draperies, and lit only by a small hanging lamp, was seated our fortune teller, who was kept busy during the entire evening. The dances which our guests seemed to enjoy most, were those in which we had the electric lights turned out, and danced only by the light of the jack-o-lanterns. We were all glad to have with us on the night of our party Edith Preston of Oskaloosa. Since then we have received news of her engagement to Mr. Harry Spencer, Beta Theta Pi.

November sixth, Tau chapter was pleasantly surprised by an invitation from the Iowa foot-ball team to witness the game with Simpson college that afternoon. They sent the tally-ho for us, and we drove to the game with colors flying, and firmly believe that our enthusiasm helped Iowa across Simpson's goal, at least one of the seven times it was crossed that day.

Soon after Thanksgiving, Harriet Holt, who has been ill ever since school opened, yielded to the advice of her doctors and friends, and returned to her home in Madison, Wisconsin, for a brief period of recuperation. We hope to have her with us again at the beginning of the second semester.

Lena Roach spent a couple of weeks with us not long ago, and

during her stay, several informal parties and one formal dinner was given in her honor.

It is now almost time for the holidays, and Tau sends best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all her sister chapters.

RUTH FLEMING, '04.

UPSILON; STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA.

Out here in California, where the first rains of the winter are bringing out a faint green on the hills, it is hard to realize that our Christmas holidays are only a week distant. But final examinations are a reminder, in any climate, that the first semester is at an end. Of the eighteen girls living in our chapter house, only four will remain here during the holidays; but about eight of us who have homes on the campus or near the University, will be on hand to help them in having a jolly vacation.

Our Los Angeles girls are looking forward to a wedding and many functions in connection with it, during holiday week. On the thirty-first of December, Hazel Edwards, '05, will be married to Mr. James Roy Pinkham, '02 (Univ. of California,). Harriet Severance, '06, Sue Carpenter, '06, and Nan Wickers, '05, are to be among her bridesmaids.

The chapters gave a Hallowe'en party on the thirty-first of October, which was made lively by old-fashioned games and dances, such as "Old Dan Tucker" and the Virginia reel. Jack-o-lanterns grinned at the company from all the nooks and corners, and decorated the long dining-table where we ate substantial country fare such as doughnuts and pumpkin pie.

On the twenty first of November we gave our semester reception, from three to five and eight to ten. The house was effectively decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and red grapevine sprays with bunches of purple grapes still hanging on them. A number of the Alpha Beta Sigma girls came down from Berkeley to attend our "at home" and the informal dance which followed it, spending Sunday as well with us.

Very few of the girls left the campus during Thanksgiving recess, as there is hardly time to make the trip home when distances are so great as out here in California. In consequences, we had twenty three people around our Thanksgiving table, and had an informal party at the home of one of the girls afterward.

The reports of a diphtheria epidemic here have been greatly exaggerated in the Eastern papers. There has been a good deal of sore throat, owing to low fogs which prevailed here during the last of November; but only half a dozen cases of real diphtheria developed; these were promptly quarantined, and proved to be very light cases. The trouble is practically over now, and most of the patients are out of the Guild hospital. One of our girls is there now, but will be able to go home to Los Angeles with the other girls the last of the week.

Upsilon sends holiday greetings to all Delta Gammas, with best wishes for the New Year.

ALICE WINDSOR KIMBALL, '04.

PHI; UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, BOULDER.

We have been now in college three months, and all has gone smoothly in the new house. It seems so nice to be able to entertain our friends in our own house. We have our regular meetings every Monday evening, and after the business is over we spend a jolly half hour or so singing our songs and being sociable.

Everyone is taking a great interest in the Pan-Hellenic question and we hope that some arrangements may be made with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi, though nothing definite has been decided.

Delta Gamma has enjoyed many informal parties this year. We gave up our annual Hallowe'en Dance, but had a reunion of the girls in the afternoon. We entertained the Pi Phi's a few weeks ago with a dance and had such fun, doing the honors as men.

A masquerade party is to be given by the Woman's League, Saturday evening, and the girls are looking forward to it with great expectation, as it is one of the times all the girls of the University meet together for a good time.

We were so glad to see Bess Brown Thayer, who was in Boulder a few days on her way to Greeley. Her sister, Jen Brown, invited the active chapter and some of the alumnae to spend the afternoon with her, and we had such a good time. Several of the old girls, Ella Callahan Hustion, Lillian Lewis, Vera Dawson, and Julia Bunyan have visited us in the chapter house this year.

We will have our Christmas tree the first Monday after vacation and this is one of the pleasantest fraternity happenings of the year.

Each girl gives something for the house to make it more cozy and homelike.

Phi sends best wishes for a Happy New Year to all her Delta Gamma sisters.

MINNIE M. DAILEY, '06.

CHI; CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, NEW YORK.

Since the last letter to Anchora we have held our initiation and, besides the girls last mentioned, have added to our chapter circle, Jessie Burnham Peirson of Brockport, N. Y., and Naomi Carpenter and Florence Smith both of Ithaca. Our initiation was held October 30th.

This year has been full of pleasant visits for Chi. At the time of the Columbia foot-ball game, Edna Doubleday, '03, spent a few days with us. Elsie Dutcher, '00, paid us a short visit also, and with Thanksgiving Day appeared Mary Holden, '03, and Harriet Dodge, '00.

The night after Thanksgiving we gave an informal dance in the Sage gymnasium for our guests and for the Freshmen. Thanksgiving night, Mrs. Gardiner Williams entertained us most charmingly. A literary contest taxed our brains for a while and then we were rewarded by chances at an enormous grab bag.

We were fortunate in having excellent skating for Thanksgiving. Since then Beebe Lake has remained frozen over and furnishes good sport for energetic students. The tobaggan slide is being enlarged and will soon be ready for use. The rink association is planning to have band concerts, upon the ice, each Saturday.

We have just had a short but very enjoyable visit from Elsa Singmaster, Ex, '02, and a shorter but no less enjoyable one from Jane Butt of Omega who played here, November fourth, in Sag Harbor. We girls of Chi are all anxiously looking forward to Christmas vacation. We are planning to have our usual chapter tree but this year will give a combined gift to the chapter room instead of individual presents.

Chi wishes all Delta Gammas a most pleasant and profitable New Year.

SYLVIA ERNESTINE BALL, '06.

PSI; THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MD.

Although "rushing" in its worst form has been abolished, we have been having small affairs with only four Delta Gammas present. Now that we have become acquainted with the new girls, it is

perfectly natural to invite them to these before we give our large affair. Our rooms afford a good place for breakfasts, luncheons, welsh rarebit parties, etc. One of our luncheons was a college luncheon. Yellow chrysanthemums and blue violets represented the colors of the college. The chrysanthemums were placed in the center of the table, and yellow ribbons with a scroll on one end, and a bunch of violets on the other, ran from them to each girl's place. The ribbons were strung with clusters of the violets and made a pretty effect. The courses were in the class colors, and between courses, the ribbons were pulled and the scrolls read and guessed because they held mysterious riddles about the college and faculty. These afforded much amusement.

Another successful affair was at Alto Dale. Four Delta Gammas and the new girls went early one Saturday morning and stayed all day. Luncheon was served in the "Cricket," a small play house in the woods, and then they played in the leaves, took snap shots of each other and had a generally good time. The pictures turned out well, and those that stayed at home had no idea of the fun they missed.

Besides these parties of four Delta Gammas, each one has been doing individual rushing by walking, driving and riding, and the new girls as well as we, feel the good effects of this quieter system.

Our college world has been greatly excited over the important fact of the Senior Play, "Twelfth Night." It touched our Delta Gamma world too, since Margaret Morriss took the part of the Duke. Other sister fraternities were represented by Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi. Everyone did well, and we all were unanimous in praise of Nineteen Four. The flowers sent to the class as a whole, were banked upon the stage as an expression of our appreciation. The scenes between Sir Andrew, Belle and Maria, were very well acted and so funny that we had not a moment to think of being tired. Maria's laughter was so infectious that it was hard to sober down to the pathetic side of the play. Well might the Duke inspire Viola's love for so handsome a Duke one seldom sees. His dark beauty was enhanced by his rich robes and the splendour of the cast. The Dean is their honorary member and he was very proud of his class.

In the musical world we are represented by Marguerite Lake who is leader of the Mandolin Club, which promises to be very good this year.

Monday the fourteenth, the Freshmen-Sophomore Basket Ball

takes place. The Sophomores hope and expect to win, since they won last year, and as the Freshmen team is strong, it will be a hard struggle.

Psi sends greeting to Delta Gammas old and new.

ANNA RUGER HAY, '06.

OMEGA ; UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON.

Although it is only two months since the different chapters of Delta Gamma have heard from one another, in looking back over these days, I think that we all wonder that so much can happen in so short a time. We of Omega chapter, besides doing our regular work on the hill and giving some time to outside duties and pleasures, have been busy for Delta Gamma in various ways. A few weeks after initiations we gave a rather informal dance in order to introduce our freshmen to some of our friends. Then on Thanksgiving evening, the girls who spent their vacation in Madison, had another little dance at the home of Ethelwyn Anderson. Our other good times have been at the usual social meetings, at several spreads and a Christmas tree. One spread was given for Camilla McKey just before she left us to live in San Diego, California. The Christmas tree, to which our alumnae invited us, was at Miss Ella Gernon's and gave great enjoyment to everyone. In the midst of all this, we pledged Rebekah Knight who is now living in Madison, and will attend the University next year.

Margaret Frankenburger, one of our freshmen, has just become a member of Red Domino which is the girls' dramatic club of the University.

Miss Wing, and also Miss Harriet Holt from Tau chapter, we were glad to meet in Madison, and wish that we might see more of our sisters in this way.

HELEN GOLDSMITH WHITNEY, '06.

PSI OMICRON, BALTIMORE, MD.

Psi Omicron has had several very pleasant meetings according to the new plan, which is as follows: We meet on the second Friday in the month in the afternoon, and on the fourth Saturday at night, when we always have the active chapter with us. In this way we have with us at one time or the other, both the girls who live in the country and cannot come at night, and those who have their afternoons filled with other engagements. Our meetings are purely business and social, and are held at the homes of the girls.

We have never made the attempt to have literary work in any of our meetings, active or alumnae, as it has always seemed that the active girls had enough of that sort of work in their college classes, and the "old dames" decidedly prefer to exchange personal notes, rather than listen to or read a paper on the most vital of general topics. In this busy world such an informally social afternoon or evening is mentally restful and refreshing—how much so, we hardly appreciate unless we have to give it up.

We miss from the chapter this year, Mary Jarrett, who is in Boston doing charitable work among children.

With all good wishes for a happy New Year to all Delta Gammas, active and alumnae.

MABEL MEREDITH REESE, Psi, '99.

CHI UPSILON ALUMNAE. NEW YORK CITY.

Another year has nearly gone, and by the time ANCHORA appears again we shall be turning toward a new year. Chi Upsilon wishes all her sisters a Happy New Year. May it bring good to Delta Gamma as a fraternity and to each individual member.

We are trying a new plan of meeting this year. Instead of meeting at the homes of the girls, we meet once a month at some central point and proceed to "do" New York. Last month about a dozen of us met at the Martha Washington hotel for luncheon. After the luncheon we went up to Miss Gregory's room which is such a cozy college girl's room that we almost forgot we were not back in a room in our chapter house.

That is one thing which we envy our more fortunate alumnae sisters. We have no chapter house and no active chapter to keep us young, but we have an alumnae chapter and that is a great deal to be thankful for.

The first Saturday in this month we met for a trip to Chinatown. Bess Avery led the expedition and took us first to the "Non Far Lair" restaurant where seated at marble topped tables we gracefully ate chop suoy, pineapple, chicken, etc., with chopsticks. It was all very interesting. We had our business meeting over the tea-cups which were so dainty and pretty that we could not refrain from buying some like them. We were shown through the Joss House and afterward visited the shops. To those of us who had never shopped in Chinatown before, it was a delightful experience. We went from shop to shop looking and buying from the shopmen who were willing to take down everything in the store to show us. First

we knew it began to grow dark and we hurried out of Chinatown hardly waiting to say goodbye to each other.

As a closing word I want to ask all Delta Gammas to let us know when they come to New York either to stay or for a visit.

We want to get acquainted with as many of our sisters as possible.

GERTRUDE WILLARD PHISTERER, Chi, '98.

KAPPA THETA ALUMNAE, LINCOLN, NEB.

Now that the melancholy days have departed and left us midst the frown and gloom of winter and the contemplation of Yule Tide, I only wish Kappa Theta's correspondent could write a really Merry Christmas and Happy New Year letter of the doings of her Chapter, but, alack: there is nothing doing at all, not even an engagement to announce, now understand how bereft we are of even small excitements.

Kappa Theta not long ago did give the active girls a childrens party, and we all came arrayed in Children's frocks, there were "Buster Brown's" a Gretchen from Fatherland "L. Aiglon" Colored Children, rich and poor boys and girls and your worthy "Prexy" as a small Japanese, was the best of all the show. Louise Tukey, '03, is to be married December 15th at her home in Omaha to Mr. Edwin R. Morrison of Kansas City, Missouri. Quite a number of the girls expect to attend.

Martha Hutchinson, '93, is to be married in January to Mr. Team of Greeley, Colorado.

Kappa Theta instead of their usual monthly meetings have decided this year to invite all the active girls especially and have a "special" and some form of entertainment; we hope by this means to keep in close touch with all the girls both old and young in town. Best wishes for the New Year to all who wear the anchor.

HELEN BURDICK WELCH.

Personals.

Thurza Shilling, Alpha, 1900, was married at her home in Alliance, November twelfth, to Mr. G. H. Crumrine, Cashier of the First National Bank, Alliance, O.

On December second, at the home of the bride's parents in Battle Creek, Mich., Blanch Maveety, Zeta, '01, was married to Mr. Laurence Herbert Brown, Sault de Sainte Marie, Mich.

On Wednesday, December ninth, Grace Hunt, Zeta, ex, '04, was married to Mr. Arthur Cluff at her home near Albion.

Tuesday, December fifteenth, Louise Melissa Tukey, Kappa, ex, '04, was married at her home in Omaha to Mr. Edwin Rees Morrison, of Kansas City.

On the fourteenth of October, June Davis, Xi, '03, was married in Lansing, Mich., to Mr. Edgar Louis Cooley.

The Second Saturday of each month, the Delta Gamma Alumnae Association of Chicago meets for luncheon at Marshall Field's Lunch Room.

Bertha Wilson, Rho, '00, sailed in August for Harfoot, Turkey, by way of the Continent. She will enter upon mission work there.

Edna McKinley, Rho, '02, is a teacher in Fayetteville High-School. Olive Hartwig, Rho, '03, and Angeline Golly, Rho, '03, have also taken up high-school teaching.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Easton (Marion Johnson, Omega, '92) of Waterloo, Iowa, October 31st, a son.

Jessie Goddard, Omega, '89, who has been abroad since July, sails for home December 20th. She will teach in Salt Lake City the coming year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anson W. Mayhew (Eva Bostwick, Omega, '96) of Milwaukee, Wis., October 30th a son.

Ella Gernon, Omega, '91, expects to sail January 12th for Italy, where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Frederick W. Stearns (Emma Drinker, Omega, '86) of San Diego, California, has been spending a few days in Madison with Mrs. Sophie Lewis Briggs, Omega, '88.

Born on July 3, 1903, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pease (Susan Odell, Omega, '99) 127 East Fourteenth Street, Minneapolis, Minn., a son.

Elizabeth Bennett Mills, Omega, '95, is in charge of the periodical department of the Wisconsin Historical Library.

Katharine Allen, Omega, '87, returned from a year's sojourn abroad the last of September. She spent most of her time in the classical school at Rome, and since her return has resumed her position of Instructor of Latin in the University of Wisconsin.

Born the latter part of August to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Elizabeth Vilas Gary, Omega, '98, of Edgerton, Wisconsin, a son, William Vilas Gary.

Edith Martin, Omega, is teaching in Oak Park, Illinois.

Lucy Kate McGlachlin, Omega, '94, was married to Mr. Benjamin David Berry, July 21st, at Stevens' Point, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Berry are residing in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gastone Del Frate (Sallie Ramsay, Omega, '1900) of Rome, spent the Summer in Madison with Mrs. Del Frate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ramsay. They returned to Rome in October.

Harriet Hughes, Omega, '02, is teaching at West Bend, Wis. Genevieve McDill, Omega, who spent the summer travelling and studying abroad, is teaching English literature in the Stevens' Point High School.

Elsie Thom, Omega, is studying kindergarten work in Menomonie, Wis.

Miss Sybil Barney, Omega, is teaching history in West Bend, Wis.

Mrs. Sophie Lewis Briggs, Omega, '88, has been elected Librarian of the Agricultural Library of the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Ethel Butt, Omega, is teaching English in the La Crosse, Wis. High School.

Ruth Bentley, Chi, '02, received a Cornell fellowship in history, and is back with the active chapter this year.

Mary Lathrop Holden, Chi, '03, is teaching in Silver Creek.

Bertha Stoneman, Chi, Ph. D., '96, is still teaching in South Africa.

Nellie M. Reed, Chi, '95, was married to Dr. T. H. Burnett, Professor in Bacteriology and Pathology in Cornell, June 9th.

The marriage of Carrie Mildred Denton, to the Reverend Godfrey Chobot, took place October 8th.

Florence Wilson, Psi, '03, who was so ill last June that she could not attend Commencement, is still quite sick. She lost her sight last summer as a result of an operation for appendicitis, but a doctor has recently given out hope that the clot of blood on the brain,

which causes the blindness, may be absorbed, and we are anxiously awaiting to hear the results of the operation.

Jane Rawls, Psi, ex, '05, is studying art in New York this winter. Elizabeth Goucher recently spent several days with her.

Jessie Loeffler, Psi, 99, is teaching German in the Girls' Latin School of Baltimore.

Louise West, Psi, '99, has been visiting Nan Walters, '99, at her home in Bel Air, Md.

Jeannette Sherman, Psi, is resident physician at the Woman's Hospital, Jenkinstown, Pa.

Charlotte Soultter Murdoch, Psi, '97, is head of the Presbyterian Deaconess Home in Baltimore.

Mabel Reese, Psi, '99, has a position as medical stenographer in Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Rosalie Pendleton, Psi, '03, is teaching in Pittsburg, and May Taylor, Psi, '03, is teaching in Demopolis, Alabama.

Exchanges.

OUR BADGE:

ITS DESIGN CANNOT BE PROTECTED BY LAW.

At the last convention a committee was appointed to report on the legal steps open to the Fraternity for the protection of the badge against piracy. Of this committee, Brother Edward W. Bryn, Sigma, '70, is a member, he having had many years patent experience in Washington. The article on this subject which appears elsewhere in these pages is an adaption from his report, and will, undoubtedly, interest not only Theta Delts, but perhaps our Exchanges as well.

A design patent, a trade-mark, or a copyright represent the nearest provisions of law for the protection of our badge against infringers or imitators. It could probably have been protected by a design patent, if proper application had been made by the originators of the design within the statutory limits as to time. It is probable that the designer is dead. Furthermore, the originator of the design must make oath that it has not been on sale or in public use for more than two years prior to the application. As our badge has been in use for more than half a century, it is obvious that the requisite oath could not be made, even if the designer were living. In any event, however, it *never would have been desirable* to have taken a design patent, for the protection thereunder could have lasted only fourteen years, and after the expiration of that term the subject matter would, under the conditions of the grant of a patent, become public property. The Fraternity would never want to appear to sanction such surrender at any time, short of eternity.

Trade-mark protection is applicable only to some manufactured article, and the badge is never to be attached to any article of trade, so that protection under this law would be equally impossible.

As to copyright, it is essential to the validity of a copyright that it should be applied for before publication, and our badge has been exposed to the public (published) for many years. Moreover, our badge could hardly be included under any of the heads or categories provided by law for copyright protection. These heads are: "Book, map, chart, dramatic or musical composition, engraving, cut, print, photograph, painting, drawing, chromo, statue, statuary, or model or design of a work of art to be perfected."

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Furthermore, even if some legal protection could be found, it is difficult to see who would hold the right. We are not a corporate body, and even if the exclusive right were vested in the individuals of the Grand Lodge, I am not sure that there could be a proper succession to other Grand Lodges without a specific assignment in writing at the election of each succeeding Grand Lodge.

I am of the opinion that we cannot protect the badge under any provision of law. We must rely, I think, upon the force of moral suasion and the comity of Greek Letter men.

If, however, there should be at any time some flagrant and servile imitation of our badge and name, it is possible that the individual members of the Grand Lodge, or any other Theta Delta for that matter, might ask an injunction from the Courts to forbid such use.—THETA DELTA CHI SHIELD.

A NEW KIND OF ROUND ROBIN.

During the summer months, our chapter keeps two Round Robin letters in constant circulation, one starting at each end of the alphabet and taking the girls in turn. Last summer, the senior letters all lamented the fact Robin would fly no more in their direction, and this feeling has caused us to try a new scheme this year. The seven girls who graduated last year are having a Robin of their own, and every time it reaches the seventh girl she mails it to the active chapter, and there a letter is added, telling all the local college news. In this way, the active chapter is kept in very close touch with the girls who have recently gone out, and they in their turn still keep their interest in the college. This seems especially helpful when a girl goes a long distance from home and so cannot become identified with the alumnae chapter for very active work. The plan is only experimental this year, but we are confident that it will be a success. Perhaps it may prove suggestive to other chapters.—PI BETA PHI ARROW.

A BROADER FELLOWSHIP.

Many things have been done in fraternities to guard against an aristocratic tendency. Membership in the more general organizations of college is encouraged, and evenings are set aside when those who are not fraternity members may be entertained at the chapter houses. These things are helpful in that they give us an opportunity to meet and appreciate those who are not "of us," and yet the secret of a broad fellowship lies less in the doing than the

being. If there is the feeling of superiority in the heart, it will be apparent in the manner, be the deeds what they may; and conversely, the real outreaching sympathy and fellowship is just as evident. We can not act democracy,—we must live it.

Our government was founded on democratic principles and our public schools and colleges are the direct offspring of those principles. Have we any right then, to introduce into these institutions a spirit which opposes to any degree the ideal of equality? Let us be sure our fraternities are developing women who will have a broad fellowship for all, rather than those who shall hold themselves aloof with a feeling of superiority—for they know not what. Let our fraternities teach us to recognize the true manliness in the men, the real worth in the women irrespective of class or circumstances; and may the two brothers, fraternity and equality, go hand in hand.

—KAPPA ALPHA THETA QUARTERLY.

THE "MOST BEAUTIFUL CHURCH IN THE WORLD."

The recently completed Leland Stanford Memorial Church on the campus of Stanford University is regarded as a unique example of American church architecture. Says Mr. J. L. Harbour, in the *Christian Endeavor World* (September 3):

"It has required four years of constant work to erect the church Mrs. Stanford has built to the memory of her husband. The most skilled architects in California, the most skilled artists in both America and Europe, and the most notable sculptors and workers in mosaics in Italy have been called upon to help erect and embellish this beautiful temple of worship.

Mrs. Stanford has chosen to keep the cost of the church a secret, but it is certain that it has cost at least six hundred thousand dollars.

The carvings, the marble statuary, and the exquisitely beautiful stained glass windows representing John, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, David, Elias, Moses, Samuel, and Isaiah, represent a great outlay, and are the finest in the world.

The ceiling of the church is seventy feet above the floor, which is of the richest Moorish tiling. There are forty-seven stained-glass windows and a great many beautifully carved arches and columns. It is said that the cost of the mosaic decorations in the church has been about one hundred thousand dollars.

Of course, the plans for the music in a church like this have been carefully considered, and there is in the church one of the finest organs in the world, and there are seats in the choir-loft for one hundred and fifty singers. The organ has 3000 pipes and forty-six stops, and it has the most beautiful front ever placed on an organ.

The pulpit is of richly carved stone, and the altar is a block of Carrara marble upon the face of which has been carved a bas-relief of Reubens's 'The Entombment.'

There is back of the altar, a wonderful representation of the 'Last Supper' in rich mosaics, which is a copy of the original in the Sistine Chapel at Rome."

In brief, the Leland Stanford Memorial Church is believed to be the "most beautiful church in America," while some go so far as to say that there is not a more artistically beautiful church building in the world.

THE GREEK THEATRE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

An almost perfect reproduction of the classic Dionysian Theatre at Epidaurus, in Greece, has been presented to the University of California by William R. Hearst. The structure was dedicated on September 24, in the presence of 2,000 students and a great throng of men and women of political, collegiate, and social distinction. Addresses were made by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mr. Hearst, and Mr. Ben Weed, a graduate of the university; and a performance of Aristophanes's "Birds" as given by the student. Mr. Hearst's paper, the *New York American*, says of the opening ceremonies:

"This festival is absolutely unique not only in the annals of Berkeley, but in college life throughout America, for it marks the completion of a structure that is without parallel in this country, and it is not an exaggeration to add that it can not be duplicated by the architectural marvels of the Old World.

The site in its perfect adaptability to outdoor dramatic presentations, both as to acoustic properties and scenic effects, was a marvelous and eloquent suggestion of nature herself; but it was not until the silent appeal touched the imagination of Ben Weed, of the class of '94, that the gift was accepted and put to the use for which it seems to have been credited from the beginning.

Since that time theatrical performances of the graduating class of each year have been witnessed by thousands, sitting on the grass covering the sloping walls of a huge circular depression under the shade of an eucalyptus grove. * * * 'The nearest approach to the outdoor theater, of which not only Berkeley, but America can justly be proud, is to be found at Nismes, in the south of France, and at Oxford, England. The first has scarcely become more than a ruin, and the second is so vastly inferior in point of size and magnificence of execution as to almost preclude rational comparison.

The completed structure is made up of two distinct parts, the stage corresponding to the classic logeum and the auditorium being a reproduction of the Greek theater. The former is 122 feet long by a depth of 28 feet, and surrounded by a solid concrete wall 42 feet in height. This is enriched by a complete classic order of Greek doric columns with stylobate and entablature pierced by five entrances and its ends forming two massive pylons. The theater proper is semi-circular in form 2 and 254 feet in diameter, and is divided into two concentric tiers of seats. The first series of these are built around a level circle fifty feet in diameter and five and one half feet below the level of the stage, corresponding accordingly to the portion of the ancient Greek structures devoted to the choruses and orchestra. Without this circle the seats slope up gradually until the stage level is reached at a circle corresponding in diameter to the terminal pylons of the stage walls. This line is marked architecturally by an isle, anciently called the diazoma, extending around the semi-circle of seats between the orchestra and the topmost circle."—PHI DELTA THETA SCROLL.

CHAPTER IDEALS—A KEY TO CHAPTER SUCCESS.

In order that any institution may effectively claim for itself a perpetual place in organized society, it first must have established right to such a place. It must satisfy society that it can give as much or more than is taken away and appropriated to self. Its right must be postulated upon ethical utility.

Failing in this, eventually it must perish in obedience to the cold law of natural selection. Many individuals leap into prominence, only to be hurled from their unearned heights with an equal swiftness. Business enterprises totter and fall because they are not adjusted to the needs and conditions of their prospective environments. Laws and institutions have been relegated to oblivion

because they failed to meet that need for which they were enacted and established. It is evident that true and lasting value, from the nature of things, must be the criterion of judging as to utility.

Does not this law also hold good with reference to college fraternities? Then we come face to face with the question: "For what purpose are these fraternities organized and how best may they fulfill that purpose? The purpose of the organization must naturally determine the means to the end."

It is pertinent that this inquiry be made, for college presidents and officials everywhere are put to the task of refuting the charge, that college fraternities are distracting the young people from the real purpose of college training; are a hindrance rather than a help in educational development. The word "frater," hence Fraternity, at once suggest the idea of brotherhood, sympathy and mutual help. It is a sad commentary on the word "Fraternity," when considered in its collegiate meaning, that there should be the least suspicion as to its efficacy in accomplishing that which its original meaning implies. We are led to the conclusion that some Fraternity chapters may be organized for purposes other than mutual good. Apparently, some chapters choose their men from among those only who can wear expensive clothing, spend their money freely at the club and banquet table, and who take time sufficient to be "good fellows" generally; others, those only who revel in vulgar jokes and indecent jests, unfit for a company of gentlemen. Their chapter ideal, their aim, their goal, is the outgrowth of their lack of definite high purpose. Is such fraternal? Is this brotherly help?

No college organization which tends to defeat the object of college attendance has a right to exist!

Young men and women are sent to college during the formative period of their lives, at the time when impressions are lasting, and when various influences and experiences enter into, and become a part of their lives. At this time it is especially important that pure and ennobling ideals be held up before them, and that they be led to adopt them as a guide for conduct, because college ideals will become also the ideals of life after leaving the Alma Mater. A noted educator has said that the great purpose, the only purpose, of education is the development of character. Others have expressed the same sentiment in arguing for the summum bonum as the social goal.

In college life, ideals of vain display, social pleasure exclusively,

athletics per se, and others of this category tend to defeat the object of parents in sending their boys and girls to college. It tends to defeat the high purpose of education, which we are pleased to accept as being the development of a high standard of character, and thus the approximation of the highest good. Therefore, any college organization fostering and supporting such ideals has no right to exist!

The college man on leaving his Alma Mater should be endowed liberally and broadly. He should be equipped physically, mentally, morally and socially for a subsequent strenuous life. Above all, he should have pronounced convictions on right and wrong, and the necessary moral courage to maintain the integrity of those convictions. He should also have a profound sense of decency. Such a result can be obtained only by the fostering of high ideals and by being kept continually under their influence. College days are the days in which to store energy in the form of "moral courage," to be used when the days of responsibility press heavily. In the thickest of the fight in life's battles that courage will help to decide aright, when decision must be made quickly!

Since the associations in Fraternity life are so close, and the ties so binding, since the contract of heart to heart and soul to soul is of such proximity and laden with such awful consequences, the reason is apparent why high chapter ideals should be maintained. With Fraternity men their Fraternity ideals largely will be their life ideals. There is no danger of maintaining too high a standard, because if not fully realized it may be approximated. But there is danger in lowering the standard, because the life can never exceed the ideal, and the lower standard will fall as far short of being realized as the higher, with a consequent result of conduct far below that maintained under the higher standard. Thus progress would be displaced by degeneration.

The world's great need today is men of character; men of high, noble and resolute purposes; men of conviction and moral stamina, who have a right regard for the interests of their fellow men; men in whom altruism sufficiently tempers egotism. We naturally look to our colleges and universities for such products. Yes, more, the conditions which exist in the Fraternity chapters within those colleges and universities should warrant us in looking to Fraternity life and association for the impulse which fires Greeks to become men, real men.—DELTA OF SIGMA NU.

SCHOLARSHIP THE SECOND ESSENTIAL.

“There are exceptions to all rules.” A general statement can hardly be made so absolutely accurate as to exactly fit every case which might seem to come under it. But occasional apparent exceptions do not prove a correctly stated general law to be incorrect. They simply call attention to the coincidental or simultaneous action of other laws effecting the cases in question, and thereby producing apparent exceptions, but not real exceptions. The more complex the class of phenomena dealt with, the more difficult it is to state a law which has no apparent exceptions, because of the greater number of points of contact with the effects of other laws, with resulting variations of phenomena. The laws of biology are good examples of the difficulties of statement and inclusion, just mentioned, and the laws of sociology are still more so. Nevertheless, when a general law of biology or sociology is discovered and duly buttressed by a sufficient collection of facts, we consider it true wisdom to base all future action and reasoning on the law discovered, regardless of what may seem to be occasional apparent exceptions, and regardless of false traditions or erroneous preconceptions on our own part. The law governs the cases in question and we follow it, knowing we are right.

In the case of false traditions or erroneous conceptions, the wish is often father to the thought. College students are not exempt from false traditions and errors of thought. Many things in college life have been changed for the better, though occasional reversion to former evils are sometimes visible in some quarters, and there is still room for improvement in most institutions of this class.

One false tradition in some student circles would, if true, remove the necessity of maintaining colleges by proving that the collegiate ideal of education was not the best one. The college says to the new student: “I educate you, and to the degree to which you conform to my ideals and to which you acquire my knowledge your education will be a success.” The false tradition opposed to this says: “College works and professors are merely necessary evils, giving one an excuse to leave home and for a few years become a member of what, for lack of a more accurately descriptive name, is commonly called a student body, and to the degree to which you devote your time and energy to conforming your ideals and character to the ideals and character of those students? (we lack a more accurate name), who can manage to secure diplomas with the least amount of study of regular college work and the greater amount of

acquaintance and popularity with their fellow students, to that degree your education will be a success."

The college gives its prizes, highest marks, honors to its strongest students, and says, "behold, these are the best educated members of my student body." False tradition says, "behold the popular members of the base ball team, the foot ball team, the leaders in a college's so-called society world, the hustlers in college politics, the officers of the athletic association and other unliterary student organization, these are the best educated men in college, especially the members of Theta Nu Epsilon, who, having laid aside their manhood sufficiently to submit to all sorts of indignities in initiation, without knocking the teeth down the throats of the fools who did the initiating, now proudly bear about empty skulls as evidence, and guarantee that they are the finest students (?) in college, the finest products, the best educated members of the student body, the only individuals who are freely granted the right to wear two empty skulls on one body!"

As constituted in most colleges, Theta Nu Epsilon is the living embodiment of the false tradition herein opposed. It is a body of men claiming to be the cream of the student body, but not basing that claim on endorsement by the faculty, nor on expected future endorsement by election to Phi Beta Kappa, nor on the number of special study honors or high marks secured, but solely on popularity and adaptability of the candidates proposed, and indeed on their popularity and fitness as judged merely by the dozen members already initiated. This gives us the false tradition concretely stated. It is not high grade scholarship and faculty endorsement, showing assimilation of true collegiate ideals, but it is popularity amongst fellow students and conformity to the ideals of half-educated youths that give evidence of one's having most fully acquired the best education. It is regrettable that many new students are led astray by the false traditions, the low ideals of older students, higher classmen who ought to know better.

The student goes to college to study, to secure the endorsement of the college faculty, not of his half-educated fellow students. If he can secure both, well and good, but if he has not the time, strength and ability to do more than one thing at a time, let him first devote himself to the tasks he has been sent to college to perform.

Every individual should develop his nature in all its parts—body,

mind and soul. He should seek symmetrical, all-around development. But there is a special time for everything. Without neglecting a proper amount of physical culture, and certainly never for a moment allowing anything to interfere with the aim of our whole life, namely, spiritual culture, every student should, nevertheless, at all times remember that during the few years of his college course his main business is to study!

Every college student should devote by far the most of his time while in the university to study and research in text-books, libraries and laboratories, or otherwise, as his professors may desire. All other matters, such as society life, college politics (generally reprehensible), college athletics, and similar activities of the student body should be kept in a proper perspective, should be kept in the background, as minor matters. They are things which should not be overlooked, and may be useful when each is in its proper place, but which are decidedly injurious when out of their places.

First-class studentship is a thing of such value that every Fraternity chapter should consider itself at liberty to sever all connection with and expell any member who fails to attain to a reasonably good standing in his college studies, and after due notice fails to reform. High ideals of scholarship, strictly adhered to, are best for the chapter members, and in the long run will prove the best policy for the chapter as an organization. Let the spiking committee hunt for good students. See that your chapter life is so regulated that good students remain good students and improve in studentship, till they excel all other students, and if by chance a poor student is admitted by mistake, make him either get up or get out. Do not let him rest in idle laziness. It is not for his good nor yours. You are most truly helping him when you are helping yourselves. If he smokes himself to stupidity, or gluttons himself into dullness, or fails to work in the gymnasium enough to clear his brain, make him quit his tobacco or coffee, or beef or beer, or physical laziness. Do not take NO for an answer, nor stand foolishness of any sort. A student is in college to work, to study! If he will not work, the sooner he is expelled from his Fraternity and from his college and put out into the world, where he will have to work, the better it will be for him, the better it will be for his college, and the better it will be for his Fraternity. The day to laugh at the grind, the "dig", the hard student, is gone. He laughs best who laughs last.

The writer very distinctly remembers a certain Fraternity chapter

that laid its whole emphasis on high scholarship. As a result it became so, that whenever that Fraternity chapter started in to spike a man, the other half dozen chapters in that college considered their cases hopeless, and gave up trying to get him. That chapter later degenerated, but its old-time reputation for scholarship was still its stock in trade, and for years made it a hard chapter to spike against.

As a policy, high scholarship pays, for it attracts the strong men among the new comers, and the other fellows are not desired, if you expect to have the best Fraternity chapter in the college. It is understood, of course, that high scholarship must be combined with high grade morality, for immorality will kill the success of any chapter and reduce the chapter to a very low place in the college world, if it does not wipe it out of existence. Morality is the first essential in both individual life and in Fraternity chapter-life.

But besides being the best policy for a Fraternity chapter, a high grade of scholarship is best for the individual. It seems ridiculous to have to make such a statement, but the false ideals of some college students (?), the false traditions in some circles of college life, need to be removed. As stated before, if high grade scholarship did not constitute the high grade college man, define the upper stratum of college life, and prove to be the best education, the best preparation for success and distinction in after life, then the system of education devised by the learned faculties of our colleges would be at fault, utterly wrong, and require complete revision, or rather entire change. But we see no signs of such change.

As knowledge broadens, more departments of instruction are added to our universities and better methods of instruction and study are adopted, but the general principle of the college remains unchanged, namely: Instruction by a competent faculty and hard study by sincere students and high marks, high grades, college honors, awarded by the faculty to those students who exhibit the best scholarship. Since they do not change their principles of action, the faculties must believe, and their trustees and benefactors must believe that high scholarship is the true test of the best education, the best preparation, for life in general; that the high grade college man will also hold high grade in the world after the graduates.

Some recently published statistics amply support this belief. In the Popular Science Monthly, March 1903, pp. 429-435, is an article

by Prof. Edwin G. Dexter, of the University of Illinois, entitled "High Grade Men, In College and out," and we recommend all college students to read it carefully. Prof. Dexter takes election to Phi Beta Kappa as evidence of high grades in college work, and regards the students elected to Phi Beta Kappa as having constituted the upper stratum of college life. The number of students chosen to Phi Beta Kappa from each senior class, varies from 8 per cent. to 33 per cent. in different colleges, and averages 16 per cent. of the total number of seniors in the colleges having this honorary society. Prof. Dexter's conclusion from the statistics presented in his article is as follows: "The Phi Beta Kappa man's chances of success are nearly three times his classmate's as a whole. The upper stratum of college life is the upper stratum still when put to the test. To borrow further from the nomenclature of the geologist, the cataclysm of graduation does not produce a subversion of strata." He finds also from his statistics that the valedictorian and salutatorian have an even greater chance, as would be expected. Their chance to secure unusual success in life is ten times that of any other member of the graduating class. Of course every college graduate should attain more success in life than the average man, and it is also true that even the average non-graduate man may have made as much or more money than some of the valedictorians in the professor's list of notable men, but that did not bring them sufficient reputation to have their names included in the list of notable persons who had achieved especial success and were, therefore, mentioned in the book of the celebrities from which the professor took his data.

In the *Atlantic Monthly* for October, 1903, pp. 512-520, we find a similar statistical study arriving at similar conclusions. The article is by A. Lawrence Lowell, and is entitled: "College Rank and Distinction in Life." The author says: "There is a tradition in England that university honors are a remuneration of an eminent career. They are even associated in the popular mind with cabinet office, and men point to Peel, Palmerston, Gladstone, Lowe, Northcote, Harcourt, and many more to prove that the general impression is well founded. Nor are we entirely without similar examples in this country. If we take the Alumni of Harvard and classify as honor men those who stood in the first seven of their class, who received honors at graduation in any special subject, or who won a Bowdoin prize; then in the honor list of Harvard, there figure the president of the United States, the Harvard men in his

Cabinet and in the Supreme Court, the Ambassador to England, and the last Governor of Massachusetts, who graduated from the college. Nor would it be difficult to cite many examples among the successful professional and business men."

The articles give the following table of especially successful or distinguished men:

First Scholar—7 men became distinguished out of 19, or one in 2.71.

Highest Special Honors—29 out of 81, or one in 2.79.

First Four Scholars—16 out of 76, or one in 4.75.

Bowdoin Prize Men—18 out of 89, or one in 4.94.

Honors in Special Subjects—71 out of 375, or one in 5.28.

First Seventh of Class—67 out of 473, or one in 7.05.

Total Graduates—224 out of 3239, or one in 14.46.

From the foregoing table it is evident that while one graduate out of every fifteen (in round numbers) achieves eminence in after life, one out of every three first scholars achieves eminence. The chances for eminence very clearly favor the best scholars in the class. The author says: "From this table it will be seen that scholarly attainment in college tends to be followed by distinction in after life. For students who graduate with highest honors the chance of distinction is extraordinary."

We recommend that every college student carefully read the whole of the article quoted from. One fact discovered by the author of the article was a surprise to him, though we think it ought not to have been so. Besides scholars, he hunted up the records of the athletes at Harvard and later in life. That they were not the best scholars in college was shown by the fact that from 1872 through 1898 only one base ball man appeared in the first seventh of his class, took honors in any subject, and none won a Bowdoin Prize. This clearly marked them as not being scholars in college. As, however, the athlete is ranked by his fellow students and by outsiders as being very often a far more prominent figure than an excellent scholar is, we note with interest that the athletes do not in later achieve especial distinction "as frequently as the other members of the class who are not scholars." The chance of distinction in later life "is for the foot ball and base ball men far less than for the average graduate." The members of the boat crew are only slightly below the average member of their classes in chances for later distinction, and the captains of the boat crew have a chance for eminence almost equal to that of those

scholars who take honors in special subjects. The captains of the other teams and all other athletes on the crew, base ball and foot ball teams (excepting the boat crew captains alone), are found to have secured less honor in later life than even the average graduate! This is a blow beneath the belt at student ideals of greatness, but it was high time that some one gave it.

False ideals of college life have become rampant in the minds and mouths of many half-educated, half-baked colleged boys, who have regarded a broken nose and approving howls of a crowd of pleasure seekers as of greater value than high grades in college studies. It is time to call attention to the fact that the old land marks still stand; that honor bestowed by a college faculty is real honor; that high scholarship is the most honorable position to be attained in college life, and that the high scholars in college will be the men of mark later in life, regardless of whether their superior worth was recognized properly by their fellow-students or whether their fellow-students gave their loudest acclaim to some touseled-headed fat man because he was more of an ox than some other fellow was.

Having now discovered, or rather re-discovered, the law that high scholarship is the most beneficial thing and the highest honor that a college student can gain, let us act in accordance with this law! Let every college student govern his life in college, and let every Fraternity chapter govern its life in accordance with the true ideal of college life herein set forth.

Morality is the first essential in individual life in college as elsewhere. It is inevitably the first essential in Fraternity chapter life. The second essential to success in college and in later life is high scholarship. The student or the Fraternity chapter that fails to uphold and to act in accordance with this ideal is selling a noble birthright for a mere mess of pottage. Do not boast of the parties you have given, the invitations you have received, the bones you have broken, the money you have spent, the bets you have made, the "ponies" you have ridden (they may carry you over a hedge, but they will land you in a ditch on the other side). No; seek real honors, true worth, and boast of that regardless of whether others realize its value or not. They will later!

--DELTA OF SIGMA NU.

THE ANCHORA

PUBLISHED BY

DELTA GAMMA FRATERNITY

EDITED BY

PSI CHAPTER

The Woman's College of Baltimore

**JOE ANNA ROSS PANCOAST, EDITOR,
(MRS. B. OMAR PANCOAST)
1500 MADISON AVENUE, BALTIMORE.**

**DÉSIRÉE BRANCH, BUSINESS MANAGER,
ELLCOTT CITY, MD.**

Entered as second-class matter in the Baltimore Postoffice

**THE PETERS PUBLISHING & PRINTING COMPANY
1306-1310 NORTH FULTON AVENUE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND**

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THE ANCHORA

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The Anchora

of Delta Gamma.

Vol. XX.

APRIL 1, 1904.

No. 3

THE ANCHORA is the official organ of the Delta Gamma Fraternity. It is issued on the first days of November, January, April and July.

Subscription price, One Dollar (\$1.00) per year, in advance. Single copies 35 cents.

Advertisements are inserted for four times at the rate of fifty dollars (\$50.00) per full page, or thirty dollars (\$30.00) per half page for the inside or outside cover; forty dollars (\$40.00) per full inside page, or five dollars (\$5.00) for one-eighth of an inside page. These advertising rates are absolutely invariable.

Subscriptions and advertisements should be sent to the Business Manager, Desiree Branch, Ellicott City, Md.

Exchanges and material for publication, due at *The Anchora* office by the tenth of each month preceding date of issue, should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief.

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THE DEACONESS CALLING

In 1836, Theodore Fliedner opened the first Mother House for Deaconesses at Kaiserwerth. He was a young clergyman who had been obliged to travel largely in behalf of his church, and who had thus been brought in contact with benevolent individuals and charitable institutions both at home and abroad. Especially was he impressed with the personality and work of Elizabeth Fry among the English prisoners. He saw in her the tremendous possibilities of a woman's life when it is entirely given up to a definite form of service, and he resolved to make use of these possibilities in his Master's service in behalf of the wretched and needy of his own country. With no money and but few friends, he opened a Mother House and Training School for Deaconesses. He at first intended that they should especially devote themselves to the care of the

sick, and to give them this opportunity, a hospital was founded in connection with the Mother House. As the need arose, institution after institution grew up about the central home, in which the Deaconesses taught, nursed, studied, tended orphan children and cared for the aged and the afflicted. The Kaiserwerth Deaconess was the first trained nurse. Before her time, hospital nursing, such as it was, was done by totally inexperienced, untaught men and women. Florence Nightingale studied at Kaiserwerth, and much that is best in modern nursing comes from there. Even the nurses uniform is a modification of the simple garb of the deaconess, which was adopted for purposes of economy and cleanliness, as well as for recognition and protection in the work.

During the years since 1836, the little summer-house where the first deaconess lived has grown into Mother Houses and Homes numerous enough to shelter over fourteen hundred deaconesses. These Sisters are working all over the world. In Germany the deaconess is an invaluable member of society. Since the days of Fliedner the Royal Family has taken great interest in their work, and has suggested many new fields for them. In Berlin there are over a hundred deaconesses, especially under the Emperor's protection, whose duty it is to go to the railroad stations to meet the girls coming up from the country to go into service, and provide them with suitable lodgings, and then find places for them. Deaconesses there have charge of the various benovolent and charitable institutions that are in this country left to the care of "Boards of Managers." They have a training that qualifies them wonderfully for the work, and they are at liberty to give their entire time and strength to it—either of which means so very much. Each Sister is in connection with a Mother House which first trains her, then provides her with work for which she is found to have special aptitude or fondness, provides her also with all the necessities of life, and then tenderly cares for her in sickness and old age.

The sphere also of the Deaconess has grown in this half-century. Any work that can be done for any one in need by any Christian woman belongs to her peculiarly, and her train-

ing is such as to fit her as well as possible to do it in the very best way. Usually her work is classified as nursing, teaching and parish work. This covers practically everything that she is called upon to do.

Following the example of the Lutheran Church, the office of the Female Diaconate has been restored by the Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Churches of England and Scotland, by the Episcopal Church of North America and now last of all in America, by the Presbyterians, although not officially in this last case. In America, the need for Deaconesses in all the denominations is especially in the sphere of parish work among the poorer congregations. Their practical training also renders them invaluable in the foreign mission field.

I have had to leave out so much that is exceedingly interesting, I must say in conclusion that there is not a field any where in which a woman can find such scope for any talents that she may possess as in Deaconess work. It is an opportunity, first of all, for the consecration of one's whole life and strength and time. Then there is room for the exercise of any and every talent that we may possess. No woman can be too highly educated to be a Deaconess, nor can she find such varied opportunities in any other calling for development along those lines in which she may be deficient. In addition, there is for those connecting themselves with many of the institutions, the provision for all their wants, and a loving home in sickness and old age, while at the same time they are bound by no vow, and are absolutely free to sever the connection at any time. Our college women are especially needed in the work, and are particularly fitted for it, and I long for the day when this calling will be as definitely presented to the college as is Social Settlement work at home and the Mission Field abroad. The Deaconess is a link binding together our city churches, our settlements, our hospitals, our kindergartens, our orphanages, our asylums, our foreign and home mission fields.

Charlotte Souther Murdoch, M. D., Psi, '97.

The Real Life of College

As college girls we are made to feel constantly that the workaday world, the home world is so unlike the rarified atmosphere of college life that, when we have graduated, we must come down to earth with a sickening thud. Granted that the world in which we live a large part of four years has its unrealities, yet, it has, also, realities akin to those of the workaday world. Humaneness and kindness are the content of both.

Where can we learn the common lessons of kindness better than in a chapter house where we are bound by vows of mutual helpfulness? The friendship of fraternity life is such as cannot be found elsewhere. Union in close intimacy, strife for one ideal, furnish as excellent an opportunity as does any experience of practical life for learning the practice of self sacrifice, the habit of kindness not only to fraternity sisters but to those who appeal less to our affections.

In the fraternity, as in the world, work is apportioned to each one. Have we learned how to do our part unfailingly in the perfection of a plan, knowing that shirking is the selfish shifting of our own burden? We may differ radically in opinions—with others but can we endure opposition and still retain self control; and have we found that in quietness and calmness is strength?

We like no two people in the same way, for no one is complete in herself. By this supplementing of character we appreciate the good in each one and set importance upon it rather than upon the defect which may accompany it.

Within our circle we ignore the petty irritations which everywhere confront us daily and we assume a cheerful air though feelings may be gloomy. If this attitude has developed into a habit, what an added value is assumed by this fraternity circle which aids its development!

What tribute can we pay to it?

“For joys that live with every day
What royal bounty render?
For purer aim and clearer sight
For hope to seek the fuller light
For love that girds each soul with might
And makes it truth's defender?”

It is not after all the world in which we live, but the way in which we live in it that matters. Opportunities are not lacking anywhere, nor are they widely different in the two spheres; it is the use made of these opportunities that counts. People, too, are the same the world over; it is our way of meeting them that tells. Whether in college or the workaday world the great thing is to belong to our neighbors through the heart as well as the mind.

Elsie V. Jones, Rho '05.



Are Fraternities Worth While?

In some colleges of this country there has been from time to time considerable opposition to fraternities on the part of the faculties, and from some institutions secret organizations have been entirely banished. That faculties have some provocation for this action cannot be denied. But from the standpoint of the student himself, are fraternities worth while?

Looking backward down the vista of more than five years and surveying my college course, I ask myself that question, and among the memories of many sunny and also stormy hours spent in the fraternity room I search for the answer.

From this vantage point which five years of bread-winning has given me I see in a juster perspective. Some things which at the time of their occurrence seemed trivial now assume a vastly important position in the foreground, while others which then were paramount now appear as insignificant details. Every alumna, I think, cannot help but smile at the memory of the terrible earnestness of the rushing season, the agony of defeat if the other "Frat" secured the girl, and the all-in-allness of fraternity affairs in general.

And yet after all in the picture of my college days the brightest spots, the ones around which memory loves oftenest to dwell, are those associated in some way with fraternity.

Perhaps one of the pleasantest things was the close companionship it fostered between girl and girl. Many of these friendships, it is true, are dimmed by distance after graduation, leaving only a sweet memory. But others, thank God, endure undimmed as long as life lasts.

Then those weekly meetings! Was there nothing of value we got from them? Oh yes, much! It was not what we learned at them; it is rather the fact that we learned nothing, that out of the six days of intense pursuit of learning, one hour was given to luxurious idleness. Too much concentration leads to madness.

How pleasant, restful, and deliciously indolent were those hours spent in the fraternity room. Even the stormy meetings (for storms will sometimes arise as every chapter knows) were a recreation from study, leading the mind for a time into quite different channels.

The social functions too, connected with fraternity life are both pleasant in retrospect and beneficial in ultimate results. The hermit is not the highest type of man; the "dig" is not the highest type of student. We need to learn how to make ourselves agreeable to our fellow creatures, as well as how to manipulate logarithms or decipher Latin inscriptions.

But after all the benefits of fraternity life cannot be reduced to equations nor demonstrated by argument. They are to be found in the personal development of each and every fraternity member. The fraternities have thus evils inherent in their very nature, yet I doubt not, every graduate who has really lived the fraternity life, feels that the college course would have been incomplete without this factor, and that he or she is a better all-around man or woman for having lived it. 'Tis in the hearts of loyal members that the most valid argument for the existence of fraternities lies. And so I say "Long live all Fraternities, and long live Delta Gamma."

Charlotte Ballard Lessig, Phi, '98.



The Parts and the Whole

There never was a chapter of any fraternity, however strong it might be, that did not have at times a casting up of accounts, a balancing of the books, as it were. Then it is that every serious member looks about her to see what are the sources of strength which may be turned to good account, and what the signs of weakness that are making for retrogression. For there

never was an organization of any standing that did not have within itself the elements of a great power for good, and the germs of a mighty failure.

One chapter perhaps, boasts of its members, —of thirty active members, nine of them taken in within a year. But how were these nine won? It is always and only by *united* effort, and we say *united*, because the very source of the chapter's strength (its large chapter roll) is at the same time a menace and a danger. In the large chapter the tendency is always to divide into cliques, little bands of six or seven arrayed against other little bands of six or seven. Perhaps one band says it wishes to protect another band against a third, which is getting too much power in the chapter. But can it be possible that there is anyone who feels that in the last analysis any member of the fraternity would do her an injury? If she does, she labors under an entire misapprehension both as to the character of her fraternity sisters, and as to the nature of her fraternity vows. Closer friendships between the girls are to be fostered; often the intimacy of fraternity-house life means friendship for life. And that is right. But cliques are dangerous, everywhere and always.

Again, a chapter has just taken in several strong freshmen, —indeed, it prides itself upon the strength of its individual girls. True, here is a source of strength to the chapter and to Delta Gamma as a whole. But are these girls with strong characters and strong personalities spending the first two years in the fraternity as learners, and not as teachers? It seems to a casual observer of college affairs in general, that it is the person who spends a year or two in looking about him to learn the conditions and forces that operate in his community, who can take his place as a leader in his last two years of college life. A plea must be made that the management of chapter affairs be in the hands of upper classmen, —not *because* they are upper classmen, but because as older and more experienced girls they know these conditions and forces and have earned the right to put their experience into practice. So strong ought the realization of the place that the older girls occupy in a chapter to be, that a freshman would not dare be so presumptuous as to criticise one of these girls who has gone through

her period of probation, and has won her right to lead. In eastern college fraternities for men, under-classmen are rarely allowed to take part in discussions of fraternity affairs; if they have suggestions to make, they make these privately to upper classmen who bring them up if they seem suitable. Perhaps such vigorous measures are not necessary, but certain it is that usually (and save in rare cases) the control of affairs should be in the hands of those girls who have through two years of training come to realize the needs of the chapter far better than a new girl can. Do you not believe that these older girls have the welfare of the fraternity at heart most deeply? Give them advice humbly: carping criticism never.

As to the strength in loyalty we can say much for it; but do we see its danger? Does not the very fact that we love the fraternity and want to make it perfect, make us too impatient of its faults? Have we not all heard girls finding fault with "the fraternity",—"the 'frat' ought to do this",—"no 'frat' ought to allow such a thing",—and so on. Is the fraternity an abstraction upon which we can vent our spleen? No; the fraternity is you, and you, and I,—and best of all, it is all of us *together*. Don't blame the fraternity for a thing until you have set to work earnestly to help right the condition you deplore. To *help*, I say, not to do it; we are none of us called upon to run Delta Gamma, or even one chapter, *alone*. Others who love it as well as you or I are here to help. We ought to take our place in the chapter humbly, not defiantly; for it is true (though not calculated to foster our vanity), that there is never any one so absolutely essential to a chapter that that chapter's charter would be revoked or the fraternity die of inanition if, perchance, that one left college. There are always those to take one's place; let each of us make her place a valuable one, and one hard to fill; but do not let us think it is all the place there is.

Last year one of the men's fraternities in a certain college had to be completely reorganized; do you know why? Because class feeling had become so strong that there were two distinct factions in the chapter. It was impossible to get a vote on a strong freshman, for each crowd thought the other

was trying to outwit it if a strong name was proposed. And this suspicious attitude grew until two alumni had to step in and effect an entire reorganization, placing all control in the hands of upper classmen, and all disciplining also. Let class spirit be confined to the class room, or the athletic field. It is a dangerous omen when it enters a chapter house.

What has been said makes one feel the great responsibility of upper classmen. Rules have been made by them for the younger girls; do the older girls keep these rules, and by their example aid in the enforcement of them? Before a senior says to a freshman girl, "You owe it to the fraternity to do your college work well," let this same senior be sure her own record is a clean, clear cut one. Before she says to a careless girl, "You owe it to Delta Gamma to treat every guest in this house as *your* guest, under *your* roof, at *your* invitation,"—let her be sure she didn't go upstairs immediately after dinner the last night the careless girl entertained a friend at dinner.

Learn to obey as a new girl, that you may command as an older one. Learn to help shoulder responsibility, that when your turn comes, you can assume it, and assume it well. Learn for a while, that later you may teach.

And above all if a chapter is to be a united body, let it act together. We hear a vast deal of "college spirit,"—that indefinable something that makes us love every stone in our familiar buildings; makes us sing and cheer when we win in games, and cheer and sing when we lose; makes a glow in the heart and a lump in the throat when Alma Mater is a memory,—perhaps across the continent, perhaps across the sea. And when is college spirit strongest and best? It's when there are no class distinctions,—when there is no '95 or '99, or 1907; but when, better, there is our Alma Mater,—our fostering mother, to whom we owe our loftiest ideals, our best achievements!

Let us say no longer in our chapters, "I am a '04, or a '05; I am a Sophomore, or a Fresman." Let us say "I am a Delta Gamma." Then can we say, as we work side by side, "We are a united fraternity,—Delta Gamma for all, and all for Delta Gamma!"

Lois Kimball Mathews, Upsilon, '03.

Inter-Sorority Criticism

The art of criticism is one that few of us possess because it is a rare spirit that can weigh both good and evil without letting his own prejudices tip the scales. Most of us can find another's faults much more easily than his virtues from the mere fact that our virtues are generally the less apparent.

Fraternity life fosters the adversely critical spirit. A group of people with identical interests are naturally lenient towards one another's faults and more or less alive to those of the outside world. Sorority life is particularly critical.

In a Sorority house, our opinions of other sororities are apt to be sweeping and unanimous, and often arrived at illogically. It nearly always happens that, of the girls of other sororities, those whom you know best are the ones with whom you find least fault. I or no one cares to criticise, or to have criticised, her friends. So, as a sorority, we like best—that is, criticise least, those sororities in which we know the most girls.

The remedy of criticism would seem to be to know as many girls as you can. And it is comforting to find that in most cases to know well is to like.

At Michigan there are besides the Pan-Hellenic Association two other inter-sorority organizations. There has been for some years a chapter of Omega Psi to which belong Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi, and Delta Gamma. The other organization is called the Freshman Card Club. All the sorority freshmen belong to the Club which meets every three or four weeks at the different houses. These two together have done much toward forming friendships among the girls.

But we criticise not only other sorority girls but independents as well. It is a harder matter to become acquainted with the independent girls in college but it can be done, of course, with an effort.

On the other hand, criticism of the right kind is a good thing; for to recognize faults in others is to be well on the road towards avoiding them in ourselves.

Elizabeth N. Prall, Xi, '06.

Tolerance

It has just come to me that sometimes we take things too seriously, do not make enough allowance for the little faults and foibles of others. It is silly to insist upon conformity in non-essentials. Our sense of honor becomes totally eclipsed when it comes to any one's else jokes. It is a good thing to have nice, strong, decided opinions, to know one's own mind and what one wants, but egoism is not individualism. The everlasting "I" is a mighty tiresome letter.

We must remember that the Delta Gamma ideal (vague abstraction that it sometimes seems) is the same for all of us. It is what we all admire, but there are many ways of approaching it. We must, if we ever hope to come near it ourselves, have some consideration for other people's ways of doing it. We need not do away with individuality, only suppress the "I." Let us make tolerance our rule.

Katherine Selden, Chi' 05.



Fraternity Loyalty

We hear a great deal in these days about loyalty—loyalty to country, loyalty to friends, loyalty to college, and, last but not least, *fraternity loyalty*. Although we talk and write so much upon this subject of loyalty, I wonder if we fully realize what we say; I wonder if we, individually, possess that quality, *loyalty*. I wish that I might make this a matter personal to each one. Let each reader ask herself the question, "Am I a *loyal* Delta Gamma—loyal in every sense of the word?" and then analyze fraternity loyalty.

First, to be loyal, we must be sure that it is worth the effort. Is Delta Gamma worth the effort? Are the ideas which we uphold worthy of our loyalty? Do we receive anything in proportion to that which we give forth? Let us consider these questions separately.

What are the ideals of Delta Gamma? As we enumerate them, in our minds, I am sure that each one of us will say that they are worthy ideals; that they are ideals which we

wish to become realities in our lives. But just there is where some may falter. Perhaps you will say, "It is so much an ideal and so little a reality." And whose fault is it that these ideals are not realities in your life and in your fraternity? Let us make it personal—it is your own fault.

Then, do we receive from our fraternity anything in proportion to that which we give to it. Yes, we do receive in proportion to that which we give. Perhaps you are not receiving much *real help*? Are you putting in any *real help*? Are you sure that you are not seeking to receive interest without first having made the investment?

Is Delta Gamma worth the effort of our loyalty? If anyone is inclined to answer "No," let her first answer this question: What makes your fraternity? Is it not the individual members, and are not you one of those individual members, and if so why is not Delta Gamma worth the effort? Delta Gammas, let us *make* it worth the effort!

But in what does fraternity loyalty consist? Of course it consists in keeping the *letter* of our vows of secrecy and of friendship, but this is not all; it really consists in keeping the *spirit* of our vows. It is not in doing as little as we can, but in doing *all* that we can. There are girls in every chapter who bear the fraternity burdens; the rest of the members may shirk, but they think that the chapter will not suffer because of these "faithful few." Are these shirkers loyal? They may be prominent fraternity girls; they may be social queens; but they are, nevertheless, shirkers, and they are not *loyal*.

What we need, girls, is to feel our *responsibility*; to feel that the strength and the success of our fraternity rests upon us, individually, *for it does*. If each Delta Gamma would, for the next year, feel this responsibility, we would find at our next Convention a stronger type of girls and a stronger national fraternity than has ever before met in Convention. Let each one do her part *and a little more*, and each chapter will see the results of this united effort.

Loyal Delta Gammas will stand for their principals of right and broad mindedness. Each individual may not have the same concept of these principles, but if she be loyal, she will stand for the principle as she conceives it. This need not

cause a storm, for, while fraternity life is not always a smooth sea, and ripples will sometimes appear on the surface, these may remain ripples and need not become dashing waves—if each one be *loyal*. Loyalty and charity will temper whatever wind may blow. When the ripples appear is the testing time for loyalty. Is the girl loyal who will allow personal feelings to dampen her fraternity enthusiasm? No! When the surface is ruffled is the time for each one to exert all of her enthusiasm, all of her ability—all of her *loyalty*.

Loyalty is not a series of mountains and valleys, but a plain on which nothing makes a depression. Is this *our* loyalty—yours and mine? If not whom are we to censure because our ideals remain ideals and because our fraternity does not measure up to them?

What *is* loyalty? It is strength. It is produced by strength; it results in strength. In our fraternity, it is produced by strong individual members; it results in a strong chapter and, ultimately, in a strong national fraternity.

Vera S. Reynolds, Zeta '05.



The New Student

Usually it is a very serious day when the young girl leaves home to enter college, serious for both herself and the home. It is serious for the girl because the departure means an increasing independence and individuality to result in an absolute responsibility.

It represents a change, a change for the better we hope, but is that always true?

A sweet girl, loved in the home for her artlessness, generous nature, unconsciousness of self, and thoughtfulness of others is really admired on her entrance into college. Immediately she meets the approval and gains the good-will and affection of her classmates and before long is the "popular girl." Then comes the proof of her character, will she remain unchanged and unspoiled by the attention lavished upon her or will she manifest an unpleasant haughtiness? Perhaps you will say that no amount of devotion will have any effect upon her if she possesses the right qualities. But think a moment. Upon

entering she is bewildered by the vanity and complexity of the surroundings and new tasks, she is distracted by association with the new personalities about her, she is away from all home influence and restraints, away from the guiding hand that fostered the good qualities and shielded her from everything that would hinder the development of the best character. She is placed with a large number of girls representative of all kinds of characters.

If the desired principles have been thoroughly distilled and the girl is old enough to know their value there will be no danger but if she has not yet realized their true worth, the glamour of the new life is apt to wholly take possession of her and the change takes place unconsciously. Is not this a time for work by the Sorority? Should not we be able to appreciate the evidences of good qualities in our freshmen newly pledged, such traits as will make the noble woman?

In the rushing, perhaps *we* have done some harm by the attention lavished upon her, we gratified every desire, showered her with invitations to spreads, teas, parties and dances, won her, pledged her, then turned our attention to others, in the meantime the sweet natural smile has been replaced by a diplomatic smile, aiming to gain favor, but never to be appreciated like the one prompted by natural sweetness.

Are we not responsible for this girl to a great degree? Cannot some of the older members make it a point to know well each one of the new girls and embrace all opportunities to round out the character whose foundation the mother has laid?

What a lot of good could be done in real heart to heart talks, such talks as will naturally come when she feels that you have a real genuine interest in her welfare.

No matter how busy one's life may be, it is not hard to find a moment to give a little encouragement or a few words of commendation for some little act of kindness or politeness.

Perhaps in passing through the halls, a troubled look is noticed on the usually bright face of one of our new girls, a hasty, sisterly inquiry will tell you of a disappointment, a difficult study or a dreaded examination, a gentle pressure of the hand

will express your sympathy and with a word of cheer or encouragement each hurries in to the classroom and the worried girl thinks to herself of the confidence you have placed in her and resolves not to disappoint you and an extra effort brings a better prepared lesson. Then a gentle disapproval of some little act will prevent a repetition of it in the future. We must enter into their lives and plan with a due regard to conditions of limitation. There must be a mutually helpful and stimulating intercourse, an observance of polite forms that suggest general courtesy, mutual deference and innate refinement. Looks, manners, bearing, little ways of doing and saying things are evidences of general character and tone.

The strong character will develop a greater and more assured strength in its contact with others. The weak character will find itself benefited by its endeavor to conform to the sorority type which expresses its group ideal.

What a splendid field the sorority is for the development of character. Just glance at our lodge, it represents so many admirable qualities to be attained and developed.

Surely with these high ideals ever before us we will strive very hard to acquire some of them if not all of them.

Pearl McDonnell, Beta, '03.



Our Freshmen

The word freshman brings two pictures to our minds; one brings a smile, and the other causes the smile to vanish, and leaves us wistfully envious. The first picture as we all know, is that of a young girl—from the country perhaps—who isn't quite accustomed to the little formalities we observe. We get endless enjoyment in watching her expression when she hears the college yell for the first time, or sees her first big football game. But the other picture. Doesn't it bring back our own freshman days when we took such interest, such delight, in everything around us? It may recall a vision, a glorious vision, too. You know how we all dreamed and planned what women we would be when we went to college. We see these girls

coming into our midst who, too, have dreamed and planned.

Shall their dreams come true? Aye, and aye again! Of course they must give up keeping them in the letter but let them keep the spirit. It is our duty to help them keep them, to help them keep the girlishness which charms us so now. True, the dreams must change a little but their idealism may remain the same; placing the realization a little more in the future perhaps—telling the hopeful, confident maiden that college is just one little phase of womanly development, and that the 'perfect plane' must not be hoped for too soon.

This duty is not only to our freshman, but to ourselves—in trying to help them become good Delta Gamma's, we become better Delta Gammas ourselves. For certainly this endeavor on our part to make the hard places easy for our younger sisters, to point them to the things which count, to make the necessary disillusionment as gradual and as easy as possible, brings out the best we have in us. And the disillusionment may not be wholly in our college world, but in our own little nook, our chapter. Haven't I seen a shadow flit over the freshman's face the first time she realized that sometimes,—*sometimes*, remember,—the girls of her sorority said unkind things to each other?

She doesn't understand, of course that it will all be forgotten the next day. When she is an 'old girl' herself, when her liking for her sorority has become a passion, such things won't make the slightest difference, but it would make her happier now if we were more careful. Sometimes I think the highest ideal we could place for our chapter life would be simply what our freshmen expect it to be.

What will be the result if we take this thought for our freshman girl? Why, she will be a woman whose loyalty and enthusiasm for Delta Gamma will know no bounds, and one whose anchor will be honored by her wearing of it.

Mary Cable, Theta, '04.

Convention Expenses

The question of Convention seems uppermost in all our minds now and with this goes among others, "Shall the chapter holding convention entertain only the Delegates and Grand Council or the visiting girls also." Cannot some one suggest a way in which we may relieve the entertaining chapter and yet not keep the girls away from convention? We all know that a great many girls would feel that they could not go unless they were to be entertained while there. For unluckily the chapters are so scattered and girls paying railroad fare feel that that is all they can do,—without paying their hotel bills also.

And yet when we think what an undertaking and expense it is for a chapter to hold Convention, we realize that something should be done to help them. We do not any of us want to do anything which will cause a great many girls to stay away. It has been the custom for so long for the chapter holding convention to entertain *all* those attending that it will be hard to give this up, and yet we see each year that Convention grows larger as does also the expense.

We may say then that the chapters grow larger also and there are more each year to bear the expense. It might be advisable to have a fund in each chapter to be used at the time that chapter holds Convention.

We all know that as each convention goes by that this question becomes more difficult to settle, and that there should be some way to relieve the chapter holding convention next year. It would be hard for us all to say "Let the visiting girls pay for themselves" if we thought that this would keep a great many at home, and yet that seems to be the only possible way in which we may cut the expenses of the entertaining chapter.

We all hope that before very long this question will be solved in a way by which we may see just as many girls at convention as is customary.

Louise Tukey Morrison, Kappa Ex, '04.

Concerning Convention Expenses

A writer in the last *Anchora* asks for discussion of the question of convention expenses, saying that the cost to the entertainers is greatly increased by members who attend the convention in no official capacity.

Now, the amount of expense specified by the writer of the article in question is indeed enough to make as she says, "older alumnae (and husbands)—aghast." And of course when the Convention shall happen to have as hostesses a young chapter with comparatively few alumnae to help it out in entertaining, the burden will be a heavy one. Granted, then, that it is too great an expense for a single chapter, as matters now stand, our objection is with regard to the proposed remedy.

Shall only delegates be entertained by the chapter in question? It is, to be sure, by the delegates alone that business is transacted, the business which formed the chief cause of the gathering. Yet it is not the routine business which the girl who has attended Convention remembers,—nor the voting or election of officers and all the rest of it,—it is the inspiration of the gathering of women deeply interested in the same cause—the *esprit du corps* without which such a body as a fraternity could not exist. It would probably not be too much to say that every chapter of Delta Gamma last summer, heard something like this from its delegate on her return from Madison: "If you could only have been there, girls, you would have realized so much more clearly what the fraternity really *means*—how the best we can do for it is none too good—and these questions that trouble us to decide would look utterly different to you all!"

Now, would it be right to deprive the majority of those Delta Gammas who attend Convention of this opportunity of gaining the broader view, the inspiration of the *whole* which she has before known only by being a factor of one *part*? Some of us think not, and contend that it is highly important to the best interests of Delta Gamma that every girl who can should attend Convention.

However, if the expense is too great, let the entertainment be simple. It is not the convention itself that costs so much, it is the round of receptions, teas, etc., which the delegates are really too weary to attend, oftentimes. There is no Delta Gamma who, however much she might, personally, enjoy the elaborate social functions, would not willingly forego them if by so doing she were making it possible for some sister to attend convention who would be unable to bear the burden of hotel bills during her stay.

Perhaps some better plan may be suggested whereby expenses may be rendered less appalling without any loss of the enthusiasm which made the Convention memorable; at any rate, if one believes in the inspiration of numbers, one would not wish to see Convention any less large or enthusiastic.



Our Standard

“What can I know?

What ought I to do?

What may I hope?”

In Marion Crawford's story, Cecilia makes the philosopher's three questions her own, and the answer comes to her “Faith is knowledge, Charity is action, Hope is Heaven itself.”

The true standard of Delta Gamma is simply the true standard of life. Paul has reduced the formula to three words, and we cannot improve upon them; to know what we can, accepting our limitations, sure that “God's in His Heaven;” to do what we ought, however humble, or arduous, or distasteful, to help make it true that “all's right with the world;” and to hope for the final realization of our noblest selves, whether here or hereafter.

“The greatest of these three is Charity” is true because we are in a world of action, and what we ought to do is of greater moment than what we can know or may hope. And so it comes that “the world is full of a number of things,” and it is hard to divide time and attention fairly among our many interests and duties.

Especially is this true of alumnae and their fraternity interest. Zeal and loyalty are no less than in active days, but often time and opportunity can not be found to prove them, and so the active girls feel a lack in their alumnae that is not real while alumnae do not always realize that a word of encouragement, a bit of kindly advice, and an occasional call are some of the little "ought-to-do's" that keep the bond strong and the standard well in sight. We do not need to wait to do big things to prove our worth; what really count in this busy world are "the little kindnesses, that most leave undone or despise."

B. H. I., Lambda.



Credo

I believe in the fraternity and that it accomplishes the greater part of the good for which it stands.

I believe we should always remember that we owe our existence to a college—and ever in our fraternity life, to be loyal to our Alma Mater.

I believe in Delta Gamma, yet may I always see the strong points in her rivals.

I believe in my chapter, but realize it is worth its fraternity and college, just what of itself it gives away.

I believe to be "worth while" in even the common-place—we should remember those who builded before us and consider those yet to come.

I believe we should talk less and act more.

I believe the true Pan-Hellenic spirit is to be able to acknowledge our weak spots, to choose the cleanest, broadest and most just course, and keep to it—even if—as individuals—we suffer for it now and then.

Grand Council Meeting.

The Grand Council of Delta Gamma held its annual session in Baltimore, Md., April first to third. The Council members were the guests of Psi and the Psi Omicron Alumnae Association. On account of stress of work as City Librarian of Minneapolis, Gratia Countryman, Lambda '89, sent as substitute to fill the Grand secretaryship *pro tem*, Lois Tenant, Lambda '04.

Friday and Saturday mornings from ten until half after twelve, and from two until five in the afternoons, business meetings of the Council were held. Friday at 1 P. M., Janet Goucher, Psi 1903, gave a luncheon in honor of the Council and Saturday at the same hour Joe Anna Ross Pancoast, Psi '94, entertained her colleagues of the Council at luncheon. Friday evening, Psi and Psi Omicron were invited to meet the Council members at the home of Elma Erich, Psi ex-'93.

Saturday evening at eight o'clock a banquet was given by the entertaining chapters in honor of the Council, at the Roland Park Country Club House. It was deeply regretted that on account of the floods in Michigan, the Grand Treasurer, Genevieve Derby, Xi 1900, was obliged to leave Baltimore early Saturday evening and, also, that owing to Easter vacation seven of Psi's active members were out of town. The following Delta Gammas were present at the banquet:—Blanche Garten, Kappa '01; Grace Gibbs, Chi '02; Lois Tenant, Lambda '05; Gertrude Tressel Rider, Alpha '98; Elma Erich, Psi ex-'93; Mabel Carter, Psi ex.'93; Janet Palmer Robinson, Psi '94; Katherine Claggett Beck, Psi '94; Joe Anna Ross Pancoast, Psi '94; Sara Baylies, Psi '95; Mabel Reese, Psi '99; Louise West, Psi '99; Desiree Branch, Psi 1900; Janet Goucher, Psi '01; Margaret Morris, Psi '04; Elizabeth Goucher, Psi '05; Mary Spencer, Psi ex-'05; Marguerite Lake, Psi '06; Isabelle Woolridge, Psi '07; Mary Long, Psi '07.

The King Arthur Round Table was decorated in the blue and gold colors of the Woman's College, yellow jonquils and blue ragged robins. The favors were W. C. B. pennants in miniature. The toast cards tied in the W. C. B. colors and

decorated with the blue and yellow flowers and the Delta Gamma monogram in gold, announced the following toasts, with Janet Goucher, Psi 1901, as mistress of ceremonies.

Our Council, - - - - Mabel Carter, Psi ex-'93.
 Ourselves, - - - - Blanche Garten, Kappa '01.
 Ourselves as We Were, - Lois Tenant, Lambda '05.
 Ourselves as We Shall Be, Joe Anna Ross Pancoast, Psi '94.
 Our Anchora, - - - - Genevieve Derby, Xi 1900.
 Ourselves as Others See Us, - Margaret Lake, Psi '06.
 —and Others, - - - - - Grace Gibbs, Chi '02.

The Menu consisted of

	BLUE POINTS	
CRACKERS	_____	HORSE RADISH
	BOUILLON	
BREADSTICKS	_____	CELERY
	CREAMED CRABS	.
MARYLAND BISCUIT	_____	RADISHES
	BEEF STEAK	
MUSHROOMS	_____	GREEN PEAS
	FRIED CHICKEN	
BAKED TOMATOES	SWEET POTATO CROQUETTE	
	HOT TEA BISCUIT	

	CELERY SALAD	
OLIVES		CHEESE STICKS
	FRENCH BREAD	

	EASTER EGG ICES	
CAKE		BONBONS
	ALMONDS	

	COFFEE	
CHEESE		CRACKERS.

The arrangements for the banquet were in the hands of Louise West, Psi '99.

Editorials.

The great Baltimore fire of February seventh, included in its ravages, the stores of Cushing & Co., the Anchora printers, and A. H. Fetting, official jeweler of the fraternity. The Anchora work has not been delayed because of the fire however, but because it seemed advisable to hold the April manuscript until after the meeting of the Grand Council, April first to third. The present issue is a monument to the energy of our printer who in spite of so many losses calmly assured us early in March that the Anchora would not be delayed on their account. Mr. Fetting, too, begs us to call attention to the fact that altho' his factory was completely destroyed by the fire, he saved his entire stock and has on hand a large line of fraternity pins. We feel sure that the fraternity as a whole will appreciate such enterprise on the part of its assistants.



It is with real warmth of hearts that we welcome two new alumnae chapters of Delta Gamma, formed respectively from the Minneapolis and Chicago Alumnae Associations. While to some it seems a cause for discouragement that through our own conservatism but few new active chapters fall to our lot, nevertheless all are agreed that the fraternity is being greatly strengthened by the formation of these alumnae chapters, in regard to the charters of whom there is, thank Heaven, no dissenting voice. Long may the new chapters 'live and prosper, honored on land and sea.'



We are glad to be able to announce, tho' quite unofficially, that the new song book is promised for May. The long delay in the printing was largely due to necessary correspondence in regard to copyrights of much of the music. Chi chapter begs that the fraternity will be as leniently patient as possible and assures us that in the end our patience will be rewarded.

From many quarters have come to us enthusiastic accounts of Reunion Day. Each year the day seems to be held more sacred to Delta Gammas and each year more strenuous efforts are being made by the chapters suitably to celebrate the occasion. It would seem from reports that Reunion might also be called Alumnae Day as the actives and alumnae come more closely in touch than at any other time of the year. Here's a bonnie welcome to the new and a Godspeed to the old Delta Gammas!



In the very near future the official report of the business sessions of the Grand Council will be sent to the chapters by the Grand Secretary.

While realizing the power with which the Council is vested between Conventions, the members felt that leniency and tolerance should be the prevailing attitude toward all the chapters.

In several instances, however, the Council felt grave reasons for discouragement especially in regard to the ultra-conservative spirit which seems to prevade the fraternity in regard to granting new charters. We wonder if *any* of our active chapters could withstand the present prolonged and rigorous criticism and investigation which petitioners for a charter of Delta Gamma are made to undergo.



Among other suggestions of the Council for improvement it was decided to have a national pledging program and to prepare by the next Convention for the adoption of a national order for fraternity meetings. The duties of the alumnae secretaries to be appointed by each chapter, will in no way correspond to those of the Alumnae district Editors. The Alumnae secretaries will keep charge of the fraternity Roll Books, and superintend the writing of Reunion and other letters to the alumnae. The Grand Vice-President will hereafter have charge of the Fraternity Examinations and will report the delinquencies of each chapter to the Council as a whole. There is to be a department in each Anchora devoted to the

pens of the Council members and once yearly the names and classes of all active members of the fraternity are to be published in the Anchora. Of the four complete files of the Anchora, one is to be kept by the Anchora Editor-in-chief and one by the Historian of the fraternity. The remaining two files are to be left with Xi and Upsilon provided those chapters are willing to have the copies bound at once. Otherwise the files will revert to the General Secretary who will have them bound.



It has been suggested that Wednesday, the fifth of October be set apart as Delta Gamma Day at the St. Louis Exposition. On account of the heat an earlier date seemed inadvisable. Further particulars will appear in the July Anchora.

Chapter Correspondence

ALPHA ; MOUNT UNION COLLEGE, ALLIANCE, O.

Owing to the illness of Alpha's associate editor the writing of this letter falls to my lot. We hoped that Clara Milhon would be able to do this herself but it has been necessary for her to go home and take a complete rest. We hope, however, that she will be with us again next year.

First of all we wish to tell you about our two new girls. We are very glad to be able to introduce to you Bertha Bethel by initiation and Ella Belle Horn by pledging. The evening of the pledging we entertained the alumnae, spending a pleasant evening together.

Reunion day will have passed once more when you read this Anchora. Just now we are making great preparations for it. The afternoon will be spent at the chapter house hearing those welcome of all welcome letters. At six o'clock we banquet at the Hotel Alliance. This is to be a red letter day for our chapter.

We had a pleasant visit with Eta chapter at the time of the State Oratorical Contest in February. The girls came over from Akron to the contest, five of them remaining with us until the next day. We were proud of Eta's representative at the contest. She brought honor to her college as well as to her fraternity. We hope Eta will visit us again.

We are very grateful to Ada Cassaday who so kindly opened her home to the Delta Gammas and their friends the evening of February third. During the evening's entertainment we were very much amused by the pictures of the ladies drawn by the gentlemen. After refreshments had been served the evening was given up to music.

On February twenty-fourth the girls of the active chapter and the resident girls spent the evening with Abbie Taylor.

We were pleased with the examination this year. While not so long as former ones have been it was very comprehensive. And though we draw a sigh of relief that it is now over, we realize that it has been beneficial.

This is the last issue during the college year. Already we look ahead to commencement time.

Some of us soon will leave the active chapter to be numbered among the alumnae. May success go with our graduates and may the ones who are left, buckle on the armor of responsibility.

Now is a good time to begin.

Jessie Werner, '06.



BETA ; WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, SEATTLE, WASH.

Our girls made excellent grades in the past semester's work. We all reported our grades at the first chapter spread given at the beginning of the second term and it certainly was gratifying to know that our strenuous sorority life had not interfered with study. We have been so busy during our first year in Delta Gamma and we felt that a great responsibility rested upon us.

We now have twenty-one Delta Gammas in the city, nineteen of whom belong to Beta Chapter.

In December Kappa Sigma granted a charter to a club of young men in our University, thus making six national fraternities.

This year during the football season, we won all four of the college games played.

Now all eyes are turned toward debate, oratory and music.

Prof. and Mrs. Gale are at the head of our musical department, Mrs. Gale is a Delta Gamma from Albion, and has been teaching us the fraternity songs. We are anxiously waiting for the new song-book.

Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Gamma Delta have each given very enjoyable dancing parties this year.

A unique idea of Gamma Phi Beta was the representation of each fraternity by its particular march, two-step or waltz.

Prof. Gale arranged and dedicated a two-step to our chapter. The Delta Gamma call occurs at intervals throughout the music making it especially pretty and appropriate.

At the Phi Delta Theta dance the decorations were elaborate. The ceiling was one mass of their pretty colors, blue

and white, and a skeleton lighted by electricity held sway in one corner.

Delta Gamma led off the big parties with a large reception and dance given November 13th. It was held down town in a hall, having three pretty reception rooms opening into the ballroom. The decorations were evergreens, palms and Delta Gamma colors. The music and refreshment corners were partly screened by palms and green foliage. Mrs. Winfield Smith, Mrs. Arthur R. Priest, Mrs. Gale and Miss Hancock received from eight to nine then the music changed from soft, sweet strains to lively two-steps and waltzes. About three hundred guests were present. We took a great deal of pleasure and pride in our first Delta Gamma party and felt well repaid for our efforts.

Our first initiation, of five girls took place on Hallowe'en. At the close of the initiation Mrs. Winfield Smith entertained us at a dainty Hallowe'en luncheon in her home. Jack o'lanterns lighted the pretty rooms and a small lantern marked the place of each guest at the tables. The glimmering light surrounded all with a mysterious air that well accorded with the secret ceremonies just concluded.

Our second initiation was held at the home of Mrs. Gale. A bounteous spread followed and two more girls wear the anchor.

May we now introduce our seven new Freshmen members: Mabel Rushton, Irma Hathorn, Elsie Childs, Statira Biggs, Marjorie Squire, Katharine Pendleton, and Harriette McCarthy.

On February 6th Mrs. Priest, our honorary member, gave a very pretty reception for Mrs. Winfield Smith, to meet the ladies of the faculty and all the sororities. We were pleased to assist Mrs. Priest with her reception.

Miss Case of Lambda delighted us with a visit in the fall, on her return from a trip to Alaska.

Mrs. Lean of Upsilon was in our city for some time but unfortunately we did not know about it until shortly before her return home so only a few of us met her.

Beta sends best wishes to all Delta Gammass.

Pearl McDonnell, '03.

ZETA ; ALBION COLLEGE, ALBION, MICHIGAN.

The fraternity examination has kept us busy during our spare moments for the past week. Our new girls are laboring earnestly with the excellent questions, and will have a much broader knowledge of their fraternity when they are through with them.

On January 16th, three sleigh-loads of jolly Delta Gammas, together with their escorts and chaperone bravely started out to the home of a friend, seven miles in the country. After a tug of three miles through the drifts, we were obliged to return to the city. We quickly transferred ourselves with our eatables to the lodge, where a good furnace fire and a roaring grate fire quickly thawed everyone out, and a jolly time was enjoyed by all.

We gave our Annual Valentine Dinner Party at the lodge February 13th. The rooms were artistically decorated with festoons of red hearts. The heart scheme was also carried out in the menu. After dinner each guest busied himself, hunting for a red heart bearing his name. The heart bore several rhyming words, from which the guest wrote his valentine. Much amusement was provoked when these "poems" were read, some of them being very witty.

The event was much more enjoyable because of the presence of four of our old girls:—Gladys Stone of Butler, Indiana, Emma Saxton of Springport, Michigan, Merle McLouth of De Witt, Michigan, and Gertrude McClelland from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

We are happy to introduce a new sister, Martha Cogshall of Muskegon, Michigan. She is a sister of one of our alumnae, and is a gifted musician.

Zeta chapter called the first Pan-Hellenic meeting January 31st. The report of the Inter-Sorority Conference was discussed, and it was decided to recommend to each sorority here, that we have a Pan-Hellenic Association composed of *all* the active sorority girls in college. It also proposed that this Association have at least one meeting of a social nature each term, thus promoting a friendlier feeling among members of

rival societies. Plans are now being made for such a meeting. The Association unanimously expressed its disapproval of High School rushing.

Fanny M. Tuthill, '04.



ETA ; BUCHTEL COLLEGE, AKRON, OHIO.

We have been in our present hall a little over a year and so we celebrated by giving a birth-day party. Invitations were issued to all the Alumnae and they responded heartily. We received as presents five new rockers, a chafing dish, a lunch cloth, several pictures, glasses, and a five dollar bill to do with as we please. Our hall is very fine now and we take great pleasure in it. Our Alumnae are always helping us in many ways.

This year Buchtel's representative in the Oratorical Contest which was held at Alliance was a Delta Gamma, and our chapter sent down a large delegation of girls. The Delta Gammas at Mt. Union entertained us royally.

Our Easter vacation begins soon and we are looking forward to it with much pleasure. We all need a rest after the close and confining school work.

Lucretia Hemington, '06.



THETA ; UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA, BLOOMINGTON.

Theta wishes to introduce to you three new members ; Mary Slack of Bryan, Ohio, Theresa Brewer of Bedford, Indiana, and Gae Myers of Monticello, Indiana. After the initiation Mrs. L. E. Clark entertained us at her home where we enjoyed a spread of home-made dainties. Our mothers have been very good to us. We have also enjoyed delicious spreads at both the homes of Mrs. J. T. Clark and Mrs. Hocker.

Pauthygraphic, the sororities' masquerade, took place the fifth day of March and as Delta Gamma entertained this year we were kept quite busy. We feel well repaid for our work.

Virgiline Hocker acted as toast-misstress and one of our freshmen, Ethel Sherwood gave a toast on the Sorority goat.

Indiana's annual scrap-day was February twenty-second and as usual the freshmen, after a hard struggle saved their banner. However as the sophomores were successful in burning Horace, both sides claim the victory. The University has introduced a new form of amusement among the students for this term. It is a Mock Democratic Convention and all, men especially, are taking great interest in it. The convention is to be held the ninth and tenth but the delegates of the different States have been known for some time.

Theta regrets to say that she lost two girls this term; Lillian Carr was not able to return and is now attending Purdue University which is near her home. Edith Andrews' health did not permit her to return, however she is now much better and we hope to have her with us in the Spring. May Hurst also writes us she will re-enter at the Spring term.

Indiana University has for the first time made a few rules governing our social functions. We are not to dance except on Friday and Saturday nights and then stop at twelve o'clock. All other nights of the week the functions must be over by ten thirty P. M. Owing to this there are many conflicting dates. However Theta has managed to give two informals this term.

The girls are busily studying for the fraternity examination which we are to take next Saturday afternoon and also planning for Reunion Day which will soon be here.

Theta sends greetings to all Delta Gammas.

Rosetta M. Clark, '03.



KAPPA; THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEB.

On Mardi Gras night we gave a dance and every Nebraska Delta Gamma who could be in Lincoln was there in her "party-est" clothes. The ceiling of the dance hall was made low by ribbons of twisted crepe paper, bronze, pink, and blue, which floated out from the edge of a huge blue and silver Japanese umbrella hanging from the centre of the ceiling, and

were caught high up on the opposite walls. The orchestra was hidden behind a screen of palms and Delta Gamma ribbons.

As yet the Pan-Hellenic Society has done little but we hope that something worth while may grow out of the meetings. Thro' Delta Gamma's suggestion a Pan-Hellenic all-girl dance was given at the Armory. Half the girls went as men in dinner or uniform coats and short white skirts. They steered their fair partners devotedly if sometimes feebly about the room, whispered tender nothings under the palms and hurried for lemonice as gallantly as the most romantic damsel could desire. Later when the tired Delta Gamma's compared notes they found that never before had they realized what good fun "Algernon" Kappa was, or the charm of "Arabella" Pi Phi.

Perhaps it is due to the examination that we have begun to think more seriously of fraternity questions—such mighty questions that the Freshmen are fairly dizzy with their new sense of importance and responsibility. One of the conclusions which we have reached is that the active chapter receives far more than it gives to the alumnae. We are not apt to think of them as alumnae. It is hard to remember sometimes who is Kappa and who Kappa Theta, but the fact remains that it is due to them and not to us that we know them so well. One result of this strenuous brain effort is that the alumnae are to be granted the privilege of drinking our tea and nibbling our nabisco's every Saturday afternoon at five.

On account of Roma Love's illness and forced return to Fremont the chapter was obliged to appoint another correspondent. We are hoping every week that Roma may come back to school.

Kappa sends wishes for the happiest of Easter vacations.

Celia E. Harris, '07.



LAMBDA ; UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS.

Our much anticipated Christmas tree has come and gone long ago with its burden of fun and happy remembrances for each one of us. The Junior Ball is a thing of the past. The

University Circus, given by the men of the athletic department has left its trail of peanuts and handbills over the campus, packed its tents and disposed of its wild animals. Basket ball has had a good season at Minnesota. Two of our girls made the Girl's Varsity Team and just now we are looking forward to a game with Nebraska and hoping to entertain some of the Kappa sisters. The Dramatic Club has closed a very successful and exceedingly jolly season. Two of our girls enjoyed the fun and shared the honors.

We were delighted the other day with a flying visit from Mabel Odell of Omega who sat with us in chapel and was carried off for an all too short stay at the Lodge.

Much to our regret Margaret Hilsinger of Tau has left us and gone to Chicago to study music there. We enjoyed having her with us here very much.

Our interest in the Inter-Fraternity Conference has been keen and although not all the reforms we could have wished to see adopted went through we still feel that the Conference helped much in establishing a proper interfraternity spirit. Delta Gamma advocated a late pledge day but as two fraternities were opposed, the Pan-Hellenic Association was compelled to leave the question untouched. However the Pan-Hellenic Association is organized and has appointed its representative through whom all communications of interest to fraternities may reach the chapters. The Association did not confine its attention to rushing but is considering a Pan-Hellenic Day when all chapters here will join in a banquet or social gathering of some sort. We are very fortunate this year in the good feeling prevailing among the chapters. Our relations with the other chapters have been very cordial and friendly and in fact quite ideal. The fraternity girls all appreciate such a state of affairs and hope that we are realizing the fact that we are not bitter enemies but friendly rivals, each with her own special place to fill in college life.

Just at present Lambda girls are wearing a slightly serious and careworn expression. Fitting in amendments in proper places and committing numerous fraternity dates is proving an absorbing occupation. However the examination is followed

soon after by the Alumnae Banquet on Reunion Day so that the anxiety of these pre-examination days will soon be forgotten and only the pleased and virtuous consciousness will remain that each loyal Delta Gamma is a veritable walking encyclopedia of information on her fraternity.

The next months are to be busy ones. Lambda is planning various festivities—a musical and a party, and the different college organizations are to give numerous functions, the Woman's League a Spring Carnival and the Senior Class its Class Play and Prom.

Lambda sends Easter Greetings.

Ruth Rosholt, '04.



XI; UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, ANN ARBOR.

Xi has lost one of this year's girls and gained two new ones. Henrietta Stratton left at the end of the semester and is teaching at Bloomington, Illinois, while Esther Aldridge and Ruth Steglich were initiated after the new semester commenced. The initiation was a very pleasant one and we were glad to have Florence Barnard and Mary Powers, old Delta Gammas, with us at the time.

Although we have worked hard at our studies we have had many opportunities for good times. Mrs. Shirley Smith entertained the chapter and its guests on February the twentieth.

On Washington's Birthday we had our annual fancy-dress party. The costumes were as ridiculous as we could make them and every one enjoyed herself.

We have given two informals to which the men were invited. At the last, early in March, the refreshments were stolen from the kitchen about half an hour before the party began. Fortunately we could get more, but it was very exciting and no one can find out who is guilty.

The French Dramatic Club has been practicing for a play, "Le Maitre de Forges," to be given in May. One of our Delta Gammas is in the cast. Basket Ball has been taken up with much interest and several of our girls are on the various class teams.

We have just taken Fraternity Examinations, and find it certainly worth the effort to be well informed in regard to our Fraternity.

The Pan Hellenic movement has excited much interest at Michigan. The conditions here are different from those in most of the other colleges. One of our strongest rivals is a local sorority, which, although it has no ill feelings towards the rest, still has nothing to gain from such an association. The matter is not yet completely adjusted though several meetings have been held.

The Girls Glee Club has grown in prominence this last year, and has decided to make a tour of the smaller neighboring towns and to finish with a concert at Saginaw. Three of our girls are in the club.

The Indoor Athletic Meets, held every Saturday night, are of great interest. We are looking forward to the Cornell Meet, to be held on the twenty-sixth.

Elizabeth N. Prall, '06.



RHO; SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Rho wishes to introduce to Delta Gamma three new members: Eunice Fitch, '06, Athens, Pa., Jane Louise Johnson, '07, Newark, N. J., and Mabelle Davis, '07, Cazenovia, N. Y. After passing through all the varied experiences that confront a would-be Grecian maiden, they emerged full-fledged on Saturday evening. On that evening, March twelfth, reunion banquet was combined with our regular initiation banquet at the Vanderbilt, Syracuse. About thirty-five were present. Among the guests were: Adelaide Allen, Ex-'05; Florence Seeber, Ex-'04; Edna McKinley, '01; Fannie Morgan, '01; Blanche Gunn, '00; Angeline Golly, '04; Olive Hartwig, '04; Fannie Huntley, Ex-'04; Mrs. Mabel Potter Tallman, Eta, Ex-'04. The toast list was especially enjoyed, except perhaps by the unfortunate victims of "Extemporaneous" invitations. This reunion season has been the happiest of the year. Our chapter-house was hardly able to contain the over-flowing spirits of those who gathered in our lodge during Saturday and Sunday. The banquet was preceded by initiation on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Cora A. Morgan has accepted Rho's invitation to become a patroness of the chapter. We who know Mrs. Morgan can well feel, but poorly express, our appreciation.

Professor Evelyn Benedict Ayres, gave a tea in honor of Rho, its patronesses and a few friends at her home at "The Moore" on North State Street.

Mrs. Morgan entertained at her home on Westcott Street in honor of the Juniors and underclassmen of Rho, and a short time before she gave to the Seniors a thimble-party, a surprise in honor of her daughter's birthday. Mrs. Morgan is a charming hostess, and these little social affairs were thoroughly enjoyed.

These indeed are the times that try maiden's souls. Problem: given a moderately sensible Miss, of reasonably studious habits, more specifically, a Delta Gamma Senior; feast her and coddle her for an unstated length of time; to construct a thrifty and industrious young woman therefrom. But the maiden does not object to the coddling. No indeed? Shortly after the above mentioned thimble-party a luncheon was given to the '04's by the juniors and underclassmen of the chapter. Several alumnae were present. This time, however, the bill for the fete was presented at the beginning of the meal, in form of a lengthy toast-list, evidently for the benefit of the hostess, for only senior names appeared thereon. It was entitled "Roasts," significantly enough.

Still another festivity in honor of cap and gown,—Mrs. Lears, Rho's chaperone, gave a delightful little surprise at the chapter-house in the form of an informal whist party. Friends had been invited in secretly to meet the six '04's. After whist, the dining room was opened, where a dainty luncheon was spread. Then came songs—such classics as "Bedelia" and "Sammy," mingled with "Alma Mater" and "O Syracuse!" and, as a fitting end, a jolly, old-fashioned Virginia-Reel.

The University debate team will meet Wesleyan March 28th in Syracuse; in May a team chosen from the senior and junior class teams will represent the Orange against Allegheny at Meadville, Pennsylvania.

The German Club recently presented a comedy, "Der Besuch in Carcer." The Classical club has offered a series of lectures upon subjects of interest to classical students. The Historical Association has given a course of lectures and concerts accompanied by "tableaux vivants."

"King Lear" will be presented under the auspices of the English Club during the second week of April. Professor Frederick Losey will play Lear, but aside from this one character, the entire cast of fifty is made up of University Students. The play will be given in Rochester, Utica, Auburn and Syracuse. It is calling forth much interest, and at Syracuse, at least, has a most enthusiastic audience assured already.

Helen Griffith, ex-'02 has announced her engagement to Mr. Harry Wing, Syracuse, ex-'05, Psi Upsilon.

Edith Cobb also announces her engagement to Mr. Le Peck, Syracuse Law School, Delta Chi. Miss Cobb graduated in '01, was a charter member of Rho, and now teaches in Granville, N. Y.

Louise E. Cooley, '05.



SIGMA, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, EVANSTON, ILL.

Sigma is pleased to take this opportunity of introducing two new pledges, Frances Hall and Margaret Conley, both of whom have entered college recently. Frances Hall is the daughter of one of Sigma's first members, so in a way, she has always belonged to the chapter.

We are more than glad to have Effie Thompson with us again this semester. Her sister Margaret has been added recently to our list of pledges, who enter college next year.

For the last week the freshmen have been industriously studying the Directory and Constitution, and today at stated hours all the girls have repaired to the fraternity rooms to write the examination, we hope creditably.

If anyone of our sister chapters can produce a satisfactory definition of rushing, we shall be glad to hear that same. This is the one thing that is troubling us at present, in regard

to the inter-sorority contract. We are in favor of a bidding day, and are willing to restrict rushing, but when it comes to saying what is to be considered as rushing and what is not, we cannot agree.

A large number of our girls attended the annual Pan-Hellenic dance at the Evanston Country Club on February twenty-sixth, and several of our girls went up to Madison to the Prom, there Elsie Williams invited all the active Delta Gammas to meet her guest, Miss Richardson, at a Valentine party, and there has been the usual round of informal parties.

We have had particularly good times this winter at our weekly supper meetings. Our alumnæ often join us, and we find that these jolly informal evenings are great promoters of fraternity, love and spirit.

Mary Raymond, '04.



TAU, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, IOWA CITY.

Since New Year's there have been four big and beautiful parties: the Sophomore Cotillion, the Sigma Nu party, the Kappa party, and the Athletic ball. The Sigma Nus at Iowa have a reputation for pretty parties, and this one was no exception to the rule, the idea,—an Italian palm-garden—being carried out very successfully. The Kappa party was also a novel one, a Leap Year German. The hall was beautifully decorated in the Kappa colors on a white back-ground, with a profusion of fleur-de-lis in evidence. It is whispered that our friends, the men, prefer to fill the role of escort themselves, altho' we all tried to be as gallant as they had taught us to be.

Besides these large parties there have been numerous "informals" Phi Psi, Sigma Nu, 'Tau Delt', Phi Delt', and Kappa Sigma—always enjoyable occasions for the lucky few who are invited.

On the twentieth of January several of our number were pleasantly entertained at a card-party given by Clem Ashley for Miss Naomi Newman of Elgin, Ill., who was visiting Edith Evans; and on February sixth, the frat was again invited there to a tin-shower for Edith Preston, whose marriage to Mr. Harry Spencer is to take place on Monday, April 4th. On

this occasion Clem is to be maid of honor, with Louise Brockett and Miss Spencer as bride's maids. Words can not express the happiness that we wish Edith, for she is a favorite with all of us; and we think Mr. Spencer is to be truly congratulated.

On Thursday, February fourth, Faith Willis invited several D. G. and Phi Psi friends to a chafing dish spread at her house, and on the same evening a fudge-party was given by Laura Walker and Marguerite Raguét for Miss Walker of Des Moines, and Miss Helen Dodge of Davenport, who were their guests for a few days.

On the afternoon of Saturday, March fifth, we gave a little informal dancing party, having as our guests the High School girls who so graciously assisted us at our party last fall. We ourselves had a good time, and hope we may say as much for our guests.

On Thursday, December thirty-first, there was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Breene a son. We hereby introduce him to our Delta Gamma family—Frank Eugene Breene. If as fond aunts, we may be allowed to anticipate a few years, we would say that we hope Fate may so order it that his first party during his University life may be a Leap-year party, to which some fair Delta Gamma of a future generation may have the honor of inviting him.

We are sorry not to have more encouraging news of Harriette Holt, who was obliged to go to her home in Madison, Wis., last December. She has been very, very sick for several months, and was on that account, of course, compelled to give up her position here. We miss her very much.

We hope in the next issue of Anchora to be able to announce the existence of a Pan-Hellenic association, which we have as yet been unable to form.

In closing, may I ask if I am alone in thinking the November cover of Anchora much prettier and more suitable than that of the January number? I noticed that our editor asked for expressions of opinion on this subject, and I hope to learn from the April number what some of the rest of you think about it.

We like the seal on the cover, but we like the old lettering, without the floral design. *Ruth Fleming, '04.*

Tau draws a breath of relief, as the examination papers are sent away, and prepares to live her usual placid life, until next year's dreaded ordeal.

We are now planning for Reunion Day and will celebrate with a banquet at the Burkley Imperial, with toasts and letters from the "old girls."

Ruth Fleming has finished her work and has gone to her home in Omaha until commencement. That we miss her greatly need not be said.

Mrs. Walter Davis goes this week to California for a month's visit. We are very happy that Mrs. Davis is pledged to Delta Gamma.

In honor of Edith Preston, ex. '05, who is to be married April fourth, to Mr. Harry Spencer, Beta Theta Pi, of Northwestern University, Clem Ashley gave a Kitchen Shower, on the evening of February sixth. Beneath an immense white parasol, festooned with queer looking packages, Edith was showered with tin-ware and poetry *galore*.

One Saturday afternoon, we entertained eighteen of the younger Iowa City girls, who assisted us in one formal party of the year. The feature of the afternoon was a German with dainty Delta Gamma favors.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Breene, when we will make the acquaintance of Frank Eugene Breene, a Delta Gamma nephew of three months.

Tau sends Easter greetings to all her sisters.

Edith Burge, '06.



UPSILON; STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA.

Since Upsilon's last chapter letter was written, we have initiated two new girls who entered college at Christmas. They are Hazel Huiskamp of Santa Barbara, and Julia Derby of Los Angeles, both of whom prepared for college at Marlborough School in Los Angeles, where many of our girls have

been graduated. Hazel Huiskamp was at Wellesley last year, and so enters Stanford as a sophomore.

This term has been a crowded one for all the students here, for there have been many University affairs as well as purely social ones. Of the former, the sophomore comedy, "David Garrick," was a great success, and so was the concert given by the Musical Clubs after returning from their Christmas trip to British Columbia; while the Stanford-California debate for the Carnot medal was a splendid contest though the outcome was a disappointment to us.

Of the social affairs which we have attended, one of great interest to us was the dance given by the nine freshmen of Upsilon to the other members of the chapter. We all felt proud of our hostesses, for the dance was a great success.

On the evening of March fourth we gave an informal musicale to some of our friends on the faculty. About a hundred guests were present. Our program included vocal numbers, (some of which were given by Vivian Bailey, '02), piano solos and cello solos, (by musicians from elsewhere) Christina Rose, ex-'03, was the accompanist.

Next Saturday evening, March twelfth, we hold our annual banquet. Many of the old girls are coming back for the reunion, and we shall probably also have with us Mrs. Susie Wegg Smith of Seattle, whom some of our girls met last summer in Madison. She is visiting in California, and we hope to keep her here at Stanford for a few days before her return to Seattle.

We have all been much interested in reading the prize essay on the "Influence of a College Fraternity," reprinted from the Alpha Tau Omega *Palm*. It appeared in the *Stanford Sequoia*, our college literary magazine, as it was written by a Stanford man, Fletcher Wagner, '03. Mr. Wagner is a member of Delta Upsilon, and is now in Harvard Law School. The article is full of ideas, and is one which would interest all members of Greek letter societies, as it gives many new thoughts in a clear and striking way.

Upsilon sends cordial greetings to all the chapters.

Alice Windsor Kimball, '04.

PHI; UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, BOULDER.

At Christmas time, Edith Bradford Wiles, a member of the Esoteric Club of Chicago University, entered college here; a short but sharp rushing season followed, and we now take pleasure in introducing her as a Delta Gamma.

Our Alumnæ did much for us in our late rushing season. Among other pleasant functions, Mrs. Culbertson and her sister, Elizabeth Hutchinson, entertained at their beautiful home by giving a fancy dress party.

The nearest and most talked of events just now are the fraternity examination and reunion.

The examination looms up before us as something quite frightful, especially to the Freshmen who have never experienced one. We hope to be very successful with our reunion this year, and are making many preparations. It is to be Saturday the twelfth, and a number of the girls from out of town are coming to be with us. Mrs Gardiner is to give a luncheon and the girls have planned a farce and spread in the evening at the chapter house.

There has been a Pan-Hellenic meeting held to organize a regular conference composed of an active and inactive member from each fraternity. We all hope a rushing compact may be decided upon.

The members of the Kappa, Kappa Gamma Council, who have been visiting their chapter here honored us with a call and went through our fraternity house one day last week.

Four of our girls have dropped out of school on account of poor health, making our number seem quite small with only fourteen active members.

Hoping that all the Delta Gamma Chapters may have pleasant reunions, Phi sends a cordial greeting to all.

Minnie M. Dailey, '06.



CHI; CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, NEW YORK.

After the excitement of Junior Week and examinations, January at Cornell proved dull, indeed. But with February and its numerous holidays, things brightened up a bit.

Valentine Chapter meeting was most exciting. To each Delta Gamma Cupid brought twenty-two love messages and great was the merriment over the veiled "hits" and jests. Our alumnae remembered us with flowers and candy.

On Washington's Birthday we revelled in a whole day with nothing to do. In the evening Naomi Carpenter entertained us delightfully at her home with a Colonial party. Powdered hair and fichus led naturally to Virginia reels and lancers.

Of our other pleasures, the one that caused us perhaps the most amusement was an Auction. Old clothes and bits of cast off finery were bid in with great eagerness.

February 29th, was of course Leap Year night and since such an event occurs but once in one's college life the girls in Sage celebrated it with a wildly exciting sheet and pillow case parade in and out the corridors and down to the drawing room where our leader took flashlights of us. A beautiful picture we must have made!

Sage chapel, always a beautiful little structure has been much improved by a new wing with increased seating capacity. The interior decorations has been entirely changed and is exceedingly beautiful. The chapel was reopened January 17th, with a sermon by the Reverend Lyman Abbott of New York City.

Other speakers of note at Cornell have been Professor Baker of Harvard, Judge Alton B. Parker of Albany, Count Angela de Gubernatis who gave three very interesting French lectures and the Swanni Abadamahdi who spoke on the Vedanta philosophy.

In a couple of weeks occur the interclass basket ball games. The games are anticipated with much excitement since they play an important part in fixing the relative standard of the classes.

At a recent meeting of Pan-Hellenic, Chi, whose attitude this year in regard to rushing has been somewhat misunderstood, decided to adopt the rules advised by the Inter-Sorority Conference. This last year has been the first time since the formation of Pan-Hellenic that Chi has not had a fixed pledge day. While by no means regretting our attitude we feel that

a better feeling exists between fraternities when there is a common asking day. Our chief objection to the late pledge day has been the disturbance to the work both of the rushers and the rushees.

Our last bit of news is the visit to Ithaca of Bertha Stone-
man, '94, who has been teaching in South Africa. We are
more than glad to have her with us.

Chi sends greetings to all Delta Gammas and wishes them a
pleasant Easter vacation.

Sylvia Ernestine Ball, '06.



PSI; WOMAN'S COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MD.

At last the long rushing season has drawn to a close. One of our festivities with four Delta Gammas present was a Valentine Party at the Goucher's town house. The idea of hearts and love was carried through the evening. Big hearts with smaller ones hanging from them were shot at, and the smaller hearts held the fortunes. A large heart with gilt outlines made a very pretty target, the center was Bliss, the next heart Marriage, the next Bachelor Maid, and the outer heart was Old Maid, this of course caused lots of fun. Then small heart boxes were passed around with larger hearts with gilt numbers on them, the small boxes contained letters which were to be put together forming well known expressions of love, these were written opposite the numbers. The refreshments were all in the familiar heart shape.

Another affair was a Musical Tea, which was held at a town house, Marguerite Lake was pianist and Evelyn Hewes, soloist. It was truly delightful and we were very grateful to Mrs. Morriss for giving it. Then another successful Tea was at Marguerite Lake's home, and we have been entertained at Mabel Carter's country home and had fresh strawberries; you Northern girls can understand how funny that sounds in March.

Our big function with our card was a house party at Glyndon, such a good time! we of course had to double up but that only made it jollier. A luncheon, a long walk, a little tea, and a George Washington dinner, after an auction in which we

had lots of fun filled up one day, then we all gathered around the open fire and gave ourselves up to the joy of it all. The "Old Dames" with us helped so much.

While we have been so busy the college has been busy too. Mr. Yeats lectured to us two afternoons, he is very delightful and looks as a poet should look, his gestures are almost as bad as a Frenchman's. Then Dr. Moulton of Chicago gave us an interesting lecture on Browning. He recited parts of the poems Caliban in a very realistic way.

The last things before Pledge-day were a County Fair and a Welsh Rarebit at Evelyn Hewes. The County Fair was given by the Kalends Board to raise money for the paper and was held in the Gym. Everyone entered animals of every size and kind for two cents a piece and the best got prizes and honorable mention. Elizabeth Goucher's bear got honorable mention. Each class had a booth in their respective colors. The Seniors, yellow and white, had pop corn; the Juniors, blue and white, had candy; the Sophomores, red and white, had red lemonade and the Freshmen, green and white, had fresh peanuts, then there were fortune tellers, side shows, a shooting gallery to hit the Faculty in the heart and get a cigar, a tin-type gallery and all the necessities of a fair, even to the racing of the Gym. horses.

The last thing before Pledge-day we all gathered at Evelyn Hewes, having gotten special permission from Pan-Hellenic Association to do so. We played Pillow-Dex for a long time and you all know how jolly it is, then we had a chafing-dish supper and sang songs.

Now the best of all this letter is the Pledge-day news, and Psi of Delta Gamma has four pledges to present to you—Isabel Woolridge, of Baltimore, and Mary Long, of Birmingham, Ala., both '07, Emilie and Jennie Wannamaker, of Orangeburg, S. C., both '06. From the way in which these girls already enter in, it seems as if they were always Delta Gammas. By the time this reaches you they will wear the anchor.

Saturday evening, March twelfth, we had Re-union as more of the girls could come. It was such fun to hear from the old

girls again and to find out how they are getting along. We are so happy now that it is the hope of Psi that all her sisters are too.

Anna Ruger Hay, '06.



OMEGA ; UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON.

Of all college affairs the one that is of the broadest interest this year is the Jubilee. During Jubilee week, the first week in June, the fiftieth Commencement is to be celebrated and President Van Hise is to be inaugurated. Extensive plans are being made to entertain many prominent men, Presidents from Universities all over the world and the Wisconsin Alumni who are to be here. Most of the students will doubtless remain, although it is not compulsory.

In February the Haresfoot Club of the University presented as its annual play "College Boy" in which Margaret Frankenburg took part.

Alpha Chi Omega has recently established a chapter in this University. It is the oldest musical association in the United States.

Our chaperone Miss Miner, who has been with us almost three years and to whom we have become deeply attached, has been compelled to leave us on account of ill health. One of our seniors has left us also,—Mary Stevens, who was graduated at the end of the first semester. She is now at her home in Rochester, New York. We have one new pledged girl, Florence Miller, who hopes to be a Delta Gamma next year.

Among the good times we have had together lately have been an evening spent at the home of Marion Jones, a birthday supper at Ruth Miner's and an entertainment given by the freshmen. This entertainment was a Vaudeville which from the bronze pink and blue programs to the songs and costumes was very original and highly amusing.

On the fifteenth of January Omega chapter celebrated her twenty-second birthday by informally entertaining her alumnae. The celebration was quite like a regular birthday-party with its cake, candles and presents. Among the presents were

several chairs, a davenport, table, music cabinet, portieres, table linen, silver and china, which were given by friends, alumnae and active members of Delta Gamma and by Omega's treasurer. The new furnishings add greatly to the appearance of the chapter house. Some weeks after the birthday-party we gave a tea for several of our friends who were guests in Madison for the Junior Prom. The various rooms in the house looked especially attractive because of the profusion of beautiful flowers which were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Cole. The other decorations were in pink and suited to Valentine Day.

We are now looking forward to Reunion and are awaiting with somewhat less pleasure the fraternity examination.

Helen Goldsmith Whitney, '06.



LAMBDA NU ALUMNÆ, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA.

Lambda Nu makes her bow to her sister chapters and solicits their kind wishes. She means to do her very best as an alumnae chapter and she begs them to judge her attempts with mercy, for her shortcomings will be those of inexperience.

The meetings are held every month, alternating afternoon and evening meetings, thus accommodating all the girls. Every alumnae in the Twin Cities is notified as the day approaches and the meetings are very much alive.

There were two brides present at the last, Alcie Carter Fuller and Louise Winchell Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller have taken apartments in the Oak Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton are at home on Blaisdell Avenue. There are a few diamonds sparkling "under the rose" that I wish a little bird might tell you about.

We are very glad to hear that we shall soon have a chance to greet Mabel O'Dell, as she is coming to visit her sister, Mrs. Pease.

We are fortunate in having two Omega girls in town this winter, Mrs. Pease and Maude Stedman.

The banquet is to be held on Reunion Day, March 15th, in Minneapolis and then Lambda Nu will make her official appearance.

Lambda Nu sends greetings and wishes that all Delta Gammas may some day belong to an Alumnae Chapter.

Alice McClelland, Ex'02.



CHI UPSILON ALUMNÆ, NEW YORK CITY.

True to our plan to have variety in our meetings this year, the first Saturday in each month has found Chi Upsilon doing various interesting things. In January we had a matinee party and thoroughly enjoyed hearing William Gillette in Barrie's "Admirable Crichton," a clever satire on modern society life in England.

In February we met for luncheon at the Woman's University Club. The Club has recently moved into new quarters on Gramercy Park, and we found the quiet atmosphere of the club with its tastefully decorated rooms and beautiful pictures a delightful setting for our meeting, so after luncheon had been served we lingered a long time in the parlors planning what "stunt" we should do at our next meeting. There seemed to be a general feeling that it would be interesting to have a palmist tell our fortunes. Mrs. Chandler invited us to meet at her studio and agreed to find the palmist.

We were all very much interested when the notices of the March meeting came reading "Shumada, an East Indian will be present and give psychic, physiological talks of a few minutes to each;" and Chi Upsilon turned out almost to a woman to know what the future had in store. We met at Mrs. Chandler's studio, had tea and a little gossip, and then went across the street to the rooms where Shumada lives. We found him a picturesque figure, tall, slender, dark skinned with an imposing yellow turban and long black robe. He said he would tell each of us something about her character, and proceeded to take each one of us in turn, and from looking at our hands told us something of what we were and what we might be. His character reading was so clever that he held our attention completely, and while we may be a little skeptical as to whether the future may fulfil his predictions, we found plenty of enjoyment in the present and will long remember an

afternoon spent in so unusual a way. We feel quite indebted to Shumada for his courtesy in giving us two hours of his time because he had been entertained by Mrs. Chandler at her studio and wished to grant a favor to her and her friends.

We are all glad to have Bertha Stoneman with us again. Not that she is to remain in New York City, but after seven years of South Africa, we feel that she is at home with us if she is anywhere in New York State. A few of us had the pleasure of seeing her when she passed through New York and enjoyed her stories of South African life and Huguenot College where she has been teaching.

We all sympathize with Gertrude Willard Phisterer who has just lost one of her babies. We were so proud of our twin nieces that the sudden death of little Isabel is a great grief to us all.

With the first signs of spring after a long cold winter we are planning picnics in the country. But I must not anticipate, you shall hear of these next time.

Ruth A. Nelson, Chi, '97.



PSI OMICRON ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION, BALTIMORE, MD.

As the time rolls round for Psi Omicron's letter, the correspondent racks her brain for startling announcements of engagements, marriages, brilliant literary achievements and the like. But the time does not seem ripe for such matters, and one has to chronicle only the ordinary life of busy people such as we all are—hard work for most of us, with enough of the froth of life to keep us from growing old too soon. The thought uppermost in all minds of late is the fire which raged so furiously a few weeks ago, and from which very few of us escaped without some loss, directly or indirectly. It is hardly possible to recognize localities in the burnt district, so changed is everything by the destruction of square after square.

As to college matters, the chief topic of interest is Pledge Day, which has just come and gone once more, but that is so distinctly the province of the active girls that I fear to do more than touch upon it. The alumnae can say, however,

that Psi is up to her usual standard this year, and that the new Delta Gammas to be are only the natural choice of a fine active chapter. Some of the "old dames" were fortunate enough to be members of a house party which was the last and greatest rushing "stunt," when the day and night of the twenty-second of February was spent at a most hospitable country home. Luckily we were having a respite from the worst of our very bad winter weather, so that a trip to the country was not too hazardous. But here again I am stealing the news of Psi's correspondent and must retire before her greater right.

We are looking forward with very great pleasure to the visit of the Grand Council, and are hoping that Baltimore will do her prettiest in the way of Spring weather for them. They will be welcomed with very cordial hearts at any rate, however unseasonable the weather may prove to be, and we are believing that we shall have typical Easter days.

Mabel Meredith Reese, Psi, '99.



OMEGA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION, MADISON, WIS.

Omega's Alumnæ Association has been holding meetings at intervals as regular as to suggest a stability of organization of which she has never before been able to boast. Whether or not this is a permanent benefit, the outgrowth of our unaccustomed activity preceding the convention of last spring remains to be seen. *A propos* of conventions—a little notice on page 77 of the last Anchora has just caught my eye, and as it invites discussion on the rather serious subject of convention expense I am very glad to accept the invitation and add a word to what I hope will be a free and open discussion entered into by all the chapters.

First, however, let me say that what follows is entirely a one person point of view and does not in any way reflect the opinion of the chapter. So far as I am aware the matter has not been formally discussed at any of the meetings and, as this letter is due at your office so soon, it will be impossible to

obtain a canvas of opinions in time to use it for the forthcoming issue of Anchora. The time has come to alter the methods of financing a convention. That the delegates should be the guests of the chapter we all concede of course. It seems to one also that the entertainments, drives, luncheons, etc. should be cordially open to all delegates, guests and resident members.

The custom of each person paying for her plate at the grand banquet is an excellent one and let us hope firmly established, but with this exception I should like to see the entertaining chapter extend a free hospitality to all in the way of special entertainments. The expenses which the visitor might be requested to meet without reflecting on the hospitable spirit of the local chapter are entirely of a personal nature; her room and board and transportation while in the city. These are expenses borne I understand by visitors at all conventions analogous to the one of interest to us. But whether this be the case or not with other organizations, why not adopt it for ourselves? It will help to simplify the convention problem greatly from the hostess' point of view.

Just a word of gossip before closing. The engagement of Miss Mabel Odell of Des Moines to Mr. William F. Lea of Everett, Washington has been announced. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Catharine Cleveland '94 has resumed her studies in history in the University of Chicago and will probably be one of the candidates for a Ph. D. degree at the summer convocation.

Again let me repeat that although hiding my identity behind my Association's name the responsibility of all opinions expressed above rests solely on the shoulders of a single member of the

Omega Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma.

Personals

Dr. Julia E. March, Alpha, '87, was married to Dr. Charles A. Bavia, of Youngstown, Ohio, December thirty-first. Their address is, 526 Elm Street, Youngstown, Ohio.

On February the tenth, at her home in Maumee, Ohio, Flora V. Stanley, Alpha, '86, was married to Dr. George W. Rhonehouse. They will reside in Maumee, Ohio.

Virginia B. Henry, Alpha, was married to Mr. Homer Buck, December seventeenth at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henry on South Union Avenue, Alliance, O. They will reside on South Seneca Avenue.

Miss Claudia E. Schrock, the new Universalist missionary about to be sent to Japan by the Woman's Centenary association, was born at Canal Winchester, Ohio, in 1875. She is next to the youngest in a family of five children. Her father and mother, Michael E. and Mary Jane Schrock, have been lifelong Universalists, and are members of our church in Columbus, Ohio. In giving their accomplished daughter to the larger work of their church, and in all the correspondence concerning it, Mr. and Mrs. Schrock have manifested the spirit of true Christian heroism and self-sacrifice.

Miss Schrock was educated in the public schools of Columbus, Ohio, and in Buchtel college. Of her career in this latter institution President Church writes:

Miss Claudia E. Schrock entered Buchtel college from the High school of Columbus, Ohio, in September 1894. She pursued the regular classical course, taking advantage of the allowable electives, and was graduated with the degree of B. A. in 1898. As a student she was thorough, energetic, and reliable. The major part of her course was in the languages; literature, philosophy, mathematics and science comprising the rest of it.

Her work was uniformly of high grade. Out of the possible 50 Es. she took 44.

She became a member of the Delta Gamma fraternity, and in the social life of the college was justly popular.

After graduation she taught in the country school of Ostrander, Ohio, and then accepted a position in the High school at Cuyahoga Falls, O. She held this position until, in response to a call from her alma mater, she resigned to accept September 1, 1901, the position of teacher of Latin and Greek in Buchtel academy. In Buchtel academy Miss Schrock has won for herself a very high and worthy position as a painstaking, thorough and popular teacher. She has given herself to her profession with a zeal and devotion that is rarely excelled, but which is characteristic of the person. Her summer vacations have been given to self-improvements, study at Michigan university and in teaching, and her general mental and spiritual attitude is that of ever reaching out after the things that are higher and broader. In the social life of the academy and college she has been given her natural position of leadership and popularity.—*Beacon Journal, Alliance, O.*

Theresa Alexander, Eta '97, was married to Mr. G. H. Barbour on Wednesday evening, the thirtieth of December, 1903.

Linna Lynn, Eta '02, was married to Mr. Gran Thompson on Wednesday evening, March the second, 1904.

Jeanette Allen, Eta '99, was married to Dr. Barton on the twenty-fifth of February, 1904,

Mabel Stone, Zeta '06, is in Chicago, preparing to enter Wellesly next year.

On November 4th, 1903, Nellie Blanche Perigo, Theta '00, was married at her home in Bornville, Ind., to Mr. Henry Fulling.

Reba Corwin Stewart, Theta ex '02, was married at her home November 26th, to Mr. S. P. Matthews of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Alice Thomas Kinnard, Theta '99, of Pendleton, Ind., married to Mr. Glen, Kappa Sigma '00, is now at home in Philadelphia where Mr. Glen is assistant instructor in the University of Pennsylvania.

On January 1, 1904 Emma Rosalie Munger, Theta '03, was married to Mr. Slipher, Kappa Sigma, who is now assistant in the observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona.

Elizabeth Morris, Theta ex '05, has been spending the winter in New York.

Gratia Countryman, Lambda '89, became city librarian of Minneapolis on February first.

Leila Stevens is organist at the Central Baptist Church, Minneapolis.

Mrs. James E. Bell *nee* Ruth Harris, Lambda '93, is in California for the winter.

Florence Lyman, Lambda ex-'01, is in Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Purdy *nee* Margaret Belle Marvin, Lambda '91, have gone to Washington, D. C. to make their home. Mr. Purdy is Assistant U. S. Attorney.

Ada Comstock, Lambda '96, is in Paris, France.

Dr. Bertha Stoneman, Chi '94, of the department of Botany, Huguenot College, University of the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa, is at home on a year's leave of absence. She is visiting at the home of Mrs. Harris, Ithaca, N. Y.

Born, December 9th, 1903, to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wilson (Charles Edna Polk, Kappa '98) of New York, a son, Donald Wilson.

Born, March seventeenth, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker (Louise Wiley Tull, Psi '93) a son, John Tull Baker.

Gail Sweeney, Tau '01, was married on Thursday, October 15th, 1903, to Mr. Willis C. Edison of Stoene Lake, Iowa. Mr. Edison was a graduate of Iowa University in 1900.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Seeters, September 1903, a son. Mrs. Seeters was Helen Hollister, Alpha '96, and is now making her home in Iowa City.

Mrs. Josephine Tremaine McCroskey, Kappa '92 has moved from Beunes Ayres to England. Her new address is Casa Bamba, Highland Road, Brombley, Kent.

Mrs. C. T. Greenwood who was Mary Irving, Lambda '85 of Pellurid, Colorado, is living on a fruit ranch near Hotchkiss, Colorado.

Mary McMenemy, Kappa ex-'01 expects to chaperone a small party of young ladies, abroad this summer. All Delta Gammas are invited to join.

Mary Mills West, (Mrs. Max West) of Kappa, has moved from Washington, D. C. to 2801 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Louise Moulton Frazier, (Mrs. E. G.) (Tau) has moved from Glenwood, Iowa, to No. 1327 New Hampshire St., Lawrence, Kansas.

Louise Tukey Morrison (Mrs. E. R.) (Kappa) has moved from Omaha, Neb. to "The Virginia," Kansas City, Mo.

Helen Harwood Chase, (Mrs. Clarence) (Kappa) has moved from Lincoln, Neb. to No. 268 Sarvis Hill Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

Harriet D. Pinkham, (Lambda 1883) is now living at 1200 Malony Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wiggenhorn, of Ashland, Nebraska, February 9th, 1904, a daughter. Mrs. Wiggenham was Jessie Belle Lansing of Kappa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marvis Welch, (Nee Relly of Kappa) a daughter, March 6th, 1904.

Rose Smith, one of our Upsilon's Charter Members, is visiting her sister Mrs. George Martin in Omaha.

Effie Thompson Tau ex-'05 is attending Smith College. Wilma Selkner, Tau, is studying at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

Ethel Elliot, Tau, is studying oratory in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. William Brace Fonda (Herberta Jaynes, Kappa '02) of Grand Island, Neb. has been visiting in Omaha this month.

The marriage of Miss Martha Hutchinson, Kappa '93 to Mr. Charles Seen of Greeley, Col., took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. S. H. Atwood, 740 South Seventeenth Street, the Rev. Francis W. Eason of the Holy Trinity Episcopal church officiating. The wedding was very quiet but was attended by a number of relatives from Plattsmouth and other Nebraska towns and also by those members of the Delta Gamma sorority who were in the chapter while Miss Hutchinson was attending the state university. Mrs. Atwood gave away the bride and Miss Stella Rice played the wedding march.

Miss Hutchinson has many warm friends in Lincoln although she has not lived here since her graduation from the university. Mr. Seen is a graduate of Lafayette college, Pennsylvania, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Seen have gone to Denver and will be at home in Greeley Mondays in April.

Lillian Ray, Upsilon '97, and Edith Hill, Upsilon '03, are in Paris. They expect to travel in Germany and Italy during the spring, and return to America next summer.

Hazel Edwards, Upsilon, ex-'05, was married in Los Angeles, on December 31, 1903, to Mr. Roy C. Pinkham, '02, (University of California) Mr. Pinkham is a member of Delta Upsilon. Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham are living at Terminal Island, California.

The College woman's Club of Los Angeles, Cal., holds a luncheon the first Saturday of every month at the Woman's Club House. After the luncheon, the alumnae of Upsilon are entertained at the home of one of the girls for the remainder of the afternoon, Upsilon is represented in the College Woman's Club by the Misses Ethel Coblentz, Mabel Schopback, Maude Ross, Rose Smith, Aida Rademaker and Muriel Beamer.

Miss Ethel Coblentz has returned from a trip to France, Germany and England.

Miss Laura Emery of Los Angeles, Gail Hill of Redlands and Lillian Ray of Stanford University are spending the winter in Paris, France.

Miss Pearson of Chi, holds an important position in the Pasadena High School.

Miss Florence Whittier, librarian in Mechanics Library, San Francisco, spent the Christmas holidays in Los Angeles.

After May first, the address of Christine Carter Bagg, Psi '95, (Mrs. J. Herbert Bagg) will be 84th and 2nd Ave., Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Sarah Webster, wife of Gen. J. R. Webster, Assistant Attorney of the Interior, and mother of Joy Louise Webster, Kappa 1901, died after a short illness at her home in Washington, D. C., Thursday, March twenty-fourth, 1904. The burial was held at her former home in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mary Irving Greenwood, Lambda '85, is living on a fruit ranch near Hotchkiss, Colorado.

A. Louise Cody Loft, formerly Mrs. Herbert Duker, Lambda '85, lives at Winnebago City, Minnesota.

Can Anchora correspondents furnish the address of Eloise Johnson McArthur, Omega '81? Her former home was in La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoagland, (Edith Jackson), Kappa 1902, a son, March 17th, 1904.

Exchanges.

The fifty dollar prize offered by the New York Alumni Association for the best essay on "The Influence of the College Fraternity" was won by a member of the Stanford chapter of Delta Upsilon.

"Life in a home with congenial, enthusiastic fellow-students, is an inspiration. It should stand in a trinity with the home from which the student has come, and the home which he will some day found. Yet it has a peculiar charm of its own. He is with equals, with rivals and comrades of his own choosing. His twenty chums are not all of a pattern; they have much in common, but they may include extremes of personality. Only notes of different pitch can make a chord. Congeniality and not similarity is the standard which determines his companions. This can produce the highest social development.

The chapter will have a double influence on the college man. It works for conformity, but not at any loss of individuality. The freshman will find that he has entered a crowd which means to train him. He will receive much advice; but he will absorb more unconsciously. He will imitate his fellows because he admires them. He will conform in speech, in dress, in habits. A freshman in college can be spotted in a dozen ways. It is the fraternity freshman who first loses his 'verdancy.' Few influences excel that of the fraternity house in training and in development of character, for good or for bad. The greatest power is natural toward those things which are best in the world. Self-conceit cannot be whipped from a man, nor can he be argued out of it; but it can be dissolved by the slow force of fraternity life. Hypocrisy is hated by healthy young fellows. A selfish man, a crabbed morose chap, or a spoiled pet will find no indulgence in the chapter house. They will be frankly analyzed and criticised. The 'star' freshman who fancies himself perfect after the rushing season soon awakens to the fact that he has much to learn, and comes heartily to wish for improvement. Very little of the so-called 'hazing' is necessary to accomplish this result. Moral force is the weapon; though it depends for effectiveness on a muscular delegation of sophomores."

"One may ask, is there need of a national bond between these college homes? It is the national order which works for stability and a set purpose. New branches will be founded resembling the old. By annual conventions delegates meet from many colleges, and the result is eminently democratic and broadening. In alumni catalogs and magazines one reads the record of those who preceded him, successful to-day, prominent perhaps in public life. By an exchange of visits with neighboring chapters the fraternity man sees that men of other colleges are likewise human. He has a ready introduction through his pin. He need never feel an offishness, a hostility toward the college that rivals his own.

This feeling of kinship is not limited to his own fraternity. To all Greeks he is a marked man. Petty jealousy remembered with a laugh and a handshake. The common sympathy of 'all Greeks' is proved in daily life, in travel, in every college review. It is shown in the act of the Alpha Tau Omega Society, which has invited men of any fraternity to describe their common experience."

"Freshmen well disciplined will forever through college realize the need of cohesion and control; they will be most capable of guiding the future classes. A chapter is never as weak as its weakest member. The men support each other by his strongest quality. A chapter can assimilate and develop men who are deficient in one point or another. A. C. Carlyle could be endured for the sake of his literary work. The non-grammar of Jones is coaxed out of him while he teaches the others to box.

The influence of the chapter is not merely negative and repressive. There is a profound stimulus, a pressure forward. Every man encourages the next man's talent. The entire chapter will work and hope steadily for each member's success; whether he be a foot ball player, musician, chemist, or journalist. Every freshman is ordered to come out for something, be it Phi Beta Kappa, the hurdles, or the mandolin club."

"College life is a climb. A freshman may find rocks, ravines and underbrush. He may waste steps alone. Fraternity life is a blazed trail, leading him to one peak or to another.

Men who preceded him have chosen their path, indicated their standard, provided help along the way. Moreover, a congenial number follows with him. Whatever destination they seek will be reached more surely, more pleasantly. The fraternity hastens evolutions, for good or for bad. It makes work and culture easier, or it can make dissipation and decay more rapid. An institution with such power should be nurtured. Its capacity for good should be developed. The chapter house at college should be studied as well as Hull House of the slums. It is a permanent and efficient factor in college life, which cannot be supplied by the haphazard of the dormitory and lunch-counter."—*Palm of Alpha Tau Omega.*



Upper Classmen

"Now paternalism in college halls has vanished. The professor's little platform, 'six inches above contradiction,' can not be carried into laboratory or seminar. He sits, or rather stands, among his students, a mountain climber who has scaled certain heights and beckons his fellow traveler on. For better, for worse, the fraternal conception has come, and come to stay.

Who then shall look after the uncertain freshman who, two hundred and more, flock to our campus each September? If the paterfamilias has passed, if the old rules are buried in dusty boxes in the library, who shall look after the scores of boys who come to Brown each autumn from our country towns, with small horizons, unformed ideals, and conscience still in the gristle? Who shall take in hand the new men who have always lived under the shadow of the university, and curiously imagine that to spend three hours a day in the classroom is really to go through college? Nobody!

The plain fact is that part of the functions once exercised by the faculty (in the days when James Manning was 'professor of the languages and other branches of learning') are now exercised, or should be, by the upper classmen. The men who have lived two or three years under these venerable elms have the right to assume, not airs of superiority and lordship, but a

real responsibility for the atmosphere, the tone, the traditions of our campus life. Six months after graduation, a student may be a member of the faculty or corporation, shaping the future of the university. Is he not entitled to do some shaping six months before the ribboned parchment?

College customs established by mass meeting may look queer to alumni. Whether they are wise or not will depend on whether they really work in the interest of order or of anarchy. If they are established in order to be violated, they will speedily be abolished. But if they mean simply willing recognition that those who have been for years on our campus have the right and duty to advise new comers, they mean the truth.

Upper classmen can preserve ancient traditions when they are good, and hand them down to their academic posterity. Upper classmen can stiffen the spinal column of many a wobbling freshman, and teach him the meaning of Kipling's

'Mind you keep your rifle and yourself jus' so.'

Many a senior or junior has taken an irresponsible new-comer as a roommate out of sheer brotherly kindness, and trained him till he could go alone. He has taken the boy who was tempted to think that a ten-cent magazine was literature and a ten-cent show is the drama, and made him feel that cheap and vulgar pabulum means a cheap and vulgar mind. Again and again some of our fraternities have steadied and coached their younger members and saved them from disaster, and a fraternity that does not habitually do this has no right to exist among us. An organization with no sense of responsibility is an organization for which the university declines to be responsible.

Upper classmen can give to the narrow man, whose horizon has been the village street, a wider outlook and a larger sympathy. It has been happily said of Abram S. Hewitt that he had a 'national mind.' No eastern man can have this unless he has associated with western men. The man who has never (mentally) lived outside of New England is essentially provincial, and his judgment on national issues unsound. There is no more striking provincialism than that of men who have lived all their lives on Manhattan Island, and whose ideas of

Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago are derived from the comic papers. The northern boy needs to meet the southerner—the son of the abolitionist needs to know the son of the Confederate general.”—*President Faunce of Brown University, in Liber Brunensis.*



The Home Claim

Many plans and anticipations for a more satisfying life, which fill the mind of the college girl, have a tendency to slip away, after graduation, and leave her peculiarly unguided and perplexed when she attempts to act upon them. To say this, is perhaps to state the experience of a great proportion of college girls, but especially of those who are under no necessity to earn their own living; yet who none the less are desirous of putting their talents and trained faculties to worthy use. It is rather with the latter type that this article has to do.

Such a period in a girl's life is one of transition and of indecision bordering upon unhappiness. As a rule she is thoroughly tired from the physical and mental strain of years of study. Things have been too many, and too much, and a kind of reaction has set in which she fails to realize because it takes no definite form. But she is indifferent and aimless and cannot well escape continued discontent, if a motive is not supplied which will stimulate endeavor.

Just here, a girl needs time, not only for tired nerves, and brain, but to recover from a sort of mental indigestion, the almost certain result of the years of accumulation. She has been merely a reservoir, for the reception of knowledge from professors and books. But after allowing herself time for rest, readjustment to the new order of life, she cannot afford to lapse into discontent, for her own sake and more especially for her family's, who have been only kind and indulgent during her care-free college days. There is nothing sadder than to see a girl return from college, unhappy, dissatisfied and restless; who is slow to renew old ties and to form new ones, and as a result magnifies the extent of a half imagined social isolation which her years of absence have created. It is perfectly

true that college life is very absorbing and engrossing. It matters little whether the college is a good distance away, or within the pale of the home town; when the assured protection of college walls is once withdrawn, a girl is bound to find herself standing with more or less uncertainty and hesitancy upon the threshold of an untried world.

Friends, pleasures and duties, all have a changed aspect, and she feels for a time as though she had little part in them. Perhaps her position is not unlike that of one who, having taken up a foreign residence for a long interval, returns, to find himself unsettled and disquieted. The larger life to which she has long looked forward, and for which she thought herself prepared, seems not so easy after all; she feels the need of a positive, tangible demand upon her powers, for they are too untrained to supply the initiative.

"The modern woman," says a writer of social ethics, "finds herself educated to recognize a stress of social obligation, which her family did not in the least anticipate, when they sent her to college. She finds herself, in addition, under an impulse to act her part as a citizen of the world. She accepts her family inheritance with loyalty and affection, but she has entered into a wider inheritance as well, which, for lack of a better phrase, we call the *social claim*. This claim has been recognized for four years in her training, but after her return from college, the family claim is again exclusively asserted. The family has responded to the extent of granting the education, but they are jealous of the new claim and assert the family claim as over against it." The writer hastens to show us, that the family claim being definite, usually holds sway over the social demand, it being vague, and the girl though submitting, feels wronged and either hides her hurt, and so splendid enthusiasm and ability are wasted, or her zeal and emotion are turned inward, and we have an unhappy woman whose heart is filled with vain regrets and desires.

There is room here for wide differences of opinion and I hope some Thetas who read this will agree, that however urgent the social claim may be, it is the home claim first of all, that she should answer; and that a college woman with home

and family, not impelled by necessity to enter the world's work, has been narrowed rather than benefitted by her advantages, if she sees in her home no opportunities worthy of her effort. If her eyes are set upon unrealities and dreamed-of "careers," believing that only in a career may her education express its value, her college experience has failed sadly in giving her that vision which is broad enough to clothe the affairs of every day with beauty.

Such girls need the counsel, given by a good professor, to his graduate, who was disconsolate that broad fields were not opening to her after college days had ended.

"If the great world now before you," he said, "does not appreciate you, do not faint; the greater home world is always open to you, where the finer art of character building will give you abundant opportunity for service to mankind. One can always probe into the philosophy of life. It is a never ending study." This too, from a man whose work put him in most vital and sympathetic touch with the world's great enterprises. But he was possessed of so broad a view and outlook that he could see, within the home, opportunities as broad and useful as in a queen's dominions.

It is not, after all, the spheres in which we live or have our work that matters. The great thing is to feel the sanctity and beauty of our destiny; to love life for its chances to love, to work and to play; and to belong to humanity through the heart as well as the mind and the soul. Believing this, our college girl could never regret that her higher education was not being put into manifest expression. In whatever surroundings, it would become in her a central force, showing itself in a thousand forms, and making nothing small that she did, because of the spirit that breathed through the deed.

—*Kappa Alpha Theta.*

If I Should Go to College Again.

This article is copied from the "Caduceus" of K Z. It is by E. B. Andrews, president of the University of Nebraska, and was originally published in "Success" for September, 1903.

No one wishes all youth to have precisely the same school preparation for life. Rome can be reached by any of the different routes. Also, you may walk thither, ride horse-back, take a diligence, or go by train. When there, you will, likely enough, forget how you traveled.

Suppose there were a very best college curriculum, a given *quadrivium* of collegiate study in detail, demonstrably better than any other, it were the height of folly to force all would-be bachelors to take precisely that course on pain of being refused the degree. If you know of a perfect regime it does not follow that you should force a man to pursue it, even if you can; for one forced to it will not be a perfect regime. In the choice of studies and in methods of mastering them amplest latitude and liberty should prevail. Let people who cannot or will not travel the best road, supposing there is a best, go by any road running toward the goal.

Let not the goal itself be too narrowly defined. There are diversities of gifts with the same spirit. Power and culture are the great desiderata,—let men attain them how they may. Among the choicest specimens of intellectual manhood in our time have been several, including John Stuart Mill, Herbert Spencer and Edward von Hartmann, who never attended a college or university.

Were I again entering college, the maintenance and solidification of health would be among my chief cares. Not that I should affect athletic eminence or train for trick performances; I should simply endeavor to put my heart and lungs, and my digestive and circulatory system,—the physical basis of mental life,—and also my locomotive powers, as permanently as possible into a sound and usable condition.

Students can hardly be guilty of greater folly than that of making gymnastics their main business. College sport is good as a means to promote physical and mental health and enlarge life. It is like eating: we eat to live, we do not live to eat.

The benefits of physical exercise by students are not confined to the conservation of their health and mental alertness for the time being. Those benefits are of incalculable reach and of the most varied value. Systematic exercise in college cures many grave and even congenital ailments. It relieves complaints which cannot be cured. It wards off many physical and mental ills to which persons of a sedentary life are especially prone. It lengthens the active and the total years of men and women who are free from specific diseases. It lessens in violence, in frequency and in duration, such attacks of illness as befall quite strong people. It puts ease and cheer into hard work and good temper into all the relations of human beings. It tends to impart permanent strength, sanity and order to the mind, and to develop that firmness of will without which, particularly in the great crises of life, the most gifted of mortals become the sport of fate. City youths are very apt to be ill-developed in their vital parts. Even if they romp and play much, which many of them will not do, they rarely engage in the strenuous exercises needed to steel the muscles of their hearts, lungs and diaphragms. For most farmers' sons and daughters this result is produced by hard work, making that work a blessing.

Most city young people coming to college still have time to perfect their physical condition, but not one in a hundred of them will take the proper means to accomplish this unless prompted by a faculty rule or a student custom. Youth from the farm require to continue and to systematize bodily exercise; else baneful if not fatal weakness will occur in special parts, or a general breakdown, recovery proving impossible. I have known many cases of early death on the part of titans who came to college from rural homes. Being strong, they fancied that they could not but continue so. Sad illusion! They had been accustomed to taxing exertion, and the sudden remission of this proved fatal. Regular drill in the gymnasium is, of course, precious. All students should utilize it, to be taught where they are weak and to obtain the idea of system in schooling the body. But outdoor exercise should be copiously indulged in, partly for fresh air, and partly for the invaluable zest of play. To

perfect this zest of play, match games, duly regulated, are not only admissible, but also desirable.

Many sports prevalent in colleges are of extraordinary intellectual value. Football excels in this. Good play proceeds much more from brain than from muscle. The same is true of baseball and tennis. Nearly all earnest sport properly carried on also has immense moral value. It develops independence of action, a sense of individual responsibility, and, at the same time, fits for joint activities, co-operation and obedience to authority. It cultivates the will, particularly the power of instantaneous decision. It trains the sense of fairness. It imparts moral poise, or ability to be fair when under provocation to take advantage or to be a partisan.

Were I entering college again, I should at first, however warmly solicited, join no fraternity. At some institutions with which I am acquainted I should never join, and anywhere I should wait to know my ground. Fraternities do great good. As they exist at many a seat of learning they can hardly be criticised. I often use them with effect in holding their members to hard work and exemplary conduct. They are susceptible of indefinitely large service in this way, as in other ways. But at some centers their influence painfully promotes cliques, shibboleths and partisan temper. Where it is so I should utterly avoid them, preferring the risk of losing whatever good a fraternity might do me rather than that of falling into this anti-social spirit. American manhood needs toning up in individuality of thought and action. In matters of opinions we go too much in droves. Instead of strengthening this tendency, college life should help annul it.

Fraternity electioneers sometimes seek to dragoon their victims into the Valley of Decision by crying: "Now or never. This is your last chance; unless you join us at once you are hopelessly 'left.'" This insults the man to whom it is said. It means that when you are better known you will not be wanted. It may be that men unite with fraternities who, should they wait, would wait in vain; yet upper-classmen are taken into the best fraternities every year. I would not enter a fraternity under this or under any other pressure. However

desirable to be in a fraternity, such membership is not absolutely necessary for college success. If you wish to join, provided you are worthy and your initial college record is good, the way will open, even if you are not rushed in on the idea of your freshman October.

How inestimable the privilege of three or four years' sequestration from a youths' ordinary life for the express purpose of thought, study and silent meditation! How golden the opportunity, during such a term, of retiring from one's usual world and making it one man's main business to drill, enlarge and replenish one's mind! The benefit possible from this modern substitute for monasticism is absolutely incalculable. No one can overestimate its importance; none can even surmise this save such as have themselves enjoyed the privilege. Such a novitiate proves its worth in proportion as its central purpose is building the man,—general culture, not bread-and-butter proficiency. Soul, and not pelf, the life which is more than meat,—that is the true college goal. In spirit, even where not in matter, there is the utmost difference between liberal and technical study. Technical study primarily regards the object of knowledge—the mastery of certain utilitarian facts, processes and methods—while liberal learning contemplates, first, last and always, the subject of knowledge, having for its end the choice, rational development of a human spirit.

“You hear on every hand,” says Emerson,—I edit the passage a little,—“the maxims of a low prudence. You hear that the first duty is to get land and money, place and name. ‘What is this truth you seek? What is this beauty?’ men will ask with derision. . . . Be bold, be firm, be true. When you shall say, ‘As others do, so will I. I renounce, I am sorry for it, my early visions; I must eat the good of the land, and let character-making go until a more convenient season,’—then dies the man in you; then once more perish the buds of nobility, piety and truth, as they have died already in a thousand thousand men. The hour of that choice is the crisis of your history. . . . Bend to the persuasion which is flowing to you from every highest prompting of human nature to be its tongue to the heart of man and to show the besotted world how passing fair is wisdom.”

Yet Emerson argued ill touching the sufficing availability of translations. Not every good product of foreign pens has been Englished. To become acquainted with the most recent best things written abroad one must read originals. It is also true that no translation ever made or ever possible can carry with it across the chasm separating tongue from tongue the entire meaning of the delicate shades of meaning, or the rich stylistic aroma of true literary work. Take up a language not venacular with the determination never to disuse it. To retain a foreign language, and to grow perfect in it, is easy. Read in it a few lines daily. Until the new tongue is quite familiar, choose for exercises in it matter well known to you in English. Thomas B. Macaulay learned several foreign languages by reading the New Testament in them, and every one trying it will find that a profitable stratagem.

Be it in English, or be it in foreign speech, I should, while at college, apply my utmost energy to the formation of a life-bent for good reading. Never can this invaluable habit be formed more easily than in college. Indeed, if not fixed then, it probably never will be. Not only may the habit of reading be acquired in college; by industry and the saving of time rich fruits of it may be reaped there, permanently furnishing you with mental treasure far outvaluing all material wealth.

I should differ from most in reading more books and less periodical literature. A bad habit has arisen in this matter. The great ability, along with the timeliness of many magazine pieces now, has had the unfortunate effect of turning readers from board to paper covers. A new book we ignore because "The Critic" or "The Athenæum" has reviewed it. But the best possible review of a book is no substitute for the book. As well dine upon the odors from a hotel kitchen. Read all the reviews that appeared upon Lecky's "History of England in the Eighteenth Century," and then take time to go through the work itself. You will find it a new world full of new wonders.

Equally great is the error men make in reading so few old books. A few years ago I found, by questioning, that only one out of a hundred and ten college seniors in a class of mine knew anything about Milton's prose works. Many who consider

themselves fairly well read have never touched Bacon's "Essays" or the "Pilgrim's Progress." Such as do read many books,—among them, too, books which came out before the Spanish-American War,—often mistakenly avoid the most precious books because they are bulky. To master Mason's "Life of Milton" or Spedding's "Life of a Bacon" is a liberal education. It is at once a wonder and a misfortune that so few essays are read now. The rage is for poetry instead. In colleges a hundred lectures are given on poetry to one on prose *belles lettres*. So far as I can observe, the noble essays of Hume, Macauley and Montaigne are nearly forgotten. Interest in this class of literature should be revived.

To write the English language well and to speak it with reasonable fluency in conversation and in public addresses without manuscript, would be another of my fixed purposes were I going to college again. The bad quality of the written work done by fresh college graduates is notorious. Not to mention commencement orations and theses, usually the most arid and awkward compositions imaginable, young doctors of philosophy, brilliant specialists in their lines, too frequently compose altogether ill. Wry grammar and a shocking choice of words are not their worst faults. The higher traits of rhetoric suffer most at their hands. The report, article, essay, treatise, or whatever the writing is, lacks unity, continuity and progress. The discussion begins with points which ought to come later. Arguments, if any, are not arrayed, but jumbled. The author says what he does not mean, often contradicts himself, and not seldom ends without giving the reader any clear idea whatever of the view which he really desires to set forth. These are the results of general mental confusion. The department of rhetoric is never wholly and hardly ever mainly responsible for them. The trouble is that the writer's whole mental training was defective.

One of the very best aids to mental clearness, as to general mental maturity and mastery, is a habit of public speech, particularly in debate. The effort to think on one's feet and to express one's thoughts in an orderly manner so, if it is only entered upon with care and with studiously preparation for each

occasion is among the most efficient forms of mental discipline ever tried. I should, while meaning to be thorough in all things, pay less attention to the finesse of thoroughness in branches where I wished merely general information, laying greater stress upon the branches that interested me;—practicing, in a word, specialization within and among the studies I elected. I should endeavor to become a facile employer of my own mind, thinking out things for myself, seeing through things, and not allowing myself to be dogmatized to by any professor or by any one else. A cardinal fault of students in college is their readiness to take up without question what is told them in books and by teachers.

A collegian should see, feel and act upon the difference between mental mastery and mental recipiency. He should find out that his mind is of a piece with that of his instructor, and with that of the men who made the text-books he uses. You are meant for thinking power as truly as they, and need not ask any one's pardon for having ideas of your own. Who is this distinguished author or professor of yours but simply a helper to the growth of thought in you as valuable and original as any which he possesses? Other men have taken God's thoughts immediately from him; why not you? The Eternal Spirit may mean you for a prophet, poet or scientist. Rarely is there a youth who is not at some point original; but too many who are so slow of heart that they never discover, or discover too late, how close glory is to their dust.

A pupil with proper mental self-respect, making due use of his chances, comes to know matters, actually to know them, not to guess at them, and not to have been told them or to have read them from books,—very possible to know a few matters better than any one else on earth. I should strive for masterful mentality of this sort, real education versus bookishness and pedantry, and a rich mental life all my own, against isolated items of information and unassimilated attainments.

I should also make earnest and incessant effort at consecutive thinking, mentally pigeonholing each item of information where it belongs, not spinning thoughts merely but weaving them. Strong, earnest, orderly thinking will never be attained

without special toil for it, long followed up. The mere habit of sharp observation, so useful and important, will not bring it, but has a contrary tendency. So it is with analysis. College teaching is over-much given, relatively to observation and analysis, and aids students all too little in the thinking of wholes, the composition of thought-webs, generalization and mental world-making. The graduate is thus too often keen and polished, but choppy-minded; his ideas having, like the fitting pictures of a kinetoscope, temporal but no logical order; able, like a rhinoceros, to see clearly what is straight before him, but also, like a rhinoceros, having no swivel attachment to his eye. As society congests and specialty of functions is forced upon a greater and greater number, real education must more and more insist upon and consist in breadth of mental vision.

The most dangerous microbe in any community is the mere specialist, the brilliant narrow man,—always cocksure, always opinionated, and never wise save in his own conceit. Many bright youths now graduating from American colleges are morbidly narrow. A young fellow who has had no opportunity to acquire intellectual atmosphere or horizon is introduced to some limited range of learning,—Greek, German, zoology, physics,—and then encouraged to go on electing studies in that *petite* specialty till he has credits enough for a bachelorship. This is a grave evil, however numerous or distinguished the institutions so practicing. All pupils should be prompted by every available means to secure the largest possible views of the mental world. The mental world is wide in its range and scope, broad in its bearing and culture, and is filled with the many conditions on which progress is based. Its importance is too widely overlooked, its necessity is sadly dwarfed in an effort to maintain a so-called dignified standard along certain lines. Your fine young man might still at last become a specialist in Greek, German, zoology or physics, but he would be a saner and more promising specialist than many whom we have known.

Household Science as a Profession

The vast majority of people when they hear domestic science or household science mentioned have vague visions of cooking and sewing and little else. Indeed a prominent college president has said that domestic science has no place in a college curriculum. Practical, yes, but such things as these should be learned at home. That the subject is of enough importance to occupy a place in college or university curriculum is quite beyond their conception.

To put household science in its proper setting we will suggest a few correlated subjects brought into its study. Household science is the application of scientific principles to matters pertaining to the home and its occupants. Now, scientific principles are the same whether they are applied to the steam engine or the ventilation of the house. A course in household science requires the application of more laws and principles than any other one course. A girl can apply her knowledge of chemistry as well to the study of bread as to the analysis of a stone. The importance of chemical changes in digestion are better understood if studied in connection with food than if studied in the old way. The chemistry of every day life is a subject in itself. From physics we learn that hot air rises and plan our heating system accordingly. Our mental, moral, spiritual and physical well being are dependent upon the knowledge of the man who plans the ventilating system in our public buildings and homes. Too often there is no system. Physics plays a most important part in cooking processes. Our cooking is accomplished by radiant or conducted heat. To preserve the health of ourselves and those dependent upon us we must have some knowledge of bacteriology and its application. Bacteria play havoc with food, milk and water. Canning is a sterilizing process and preserving food by other means is based upon the laws governing the habits of these "jarms" as Bridget calls them. Botany, zoology and geology each plays an important part as does physiology of course.

We must not forget the social and rational sciences. Psychology tells us that the mind and indirectly the health is influenced by our surroundings. So art, the study of color and

design aids in scientific home making. This principle is being applied to the cure of the insane. Sociology takes the home as the social unit. If we would better society we must elevate the home. What the home is, that will the state become. The vexed "domestic problem" is a serious sociological question. The "Consumer's League" is but an outgrowth of the desire to better the condition of the working people in their relation to the home.

The home is not a material thing, but is made by bringing into harmony all these various principles and adding a touch not describable, the ethical, we may call it. Surely it is not necessary to enumerate further the various fields into which the study of household science leads us.

For general education and cultivation no course can be more comprehensive. For a woman who expects to make it her profession it is ideal. Anyone undertaking the work professionally should be broad minded, thoroughly practical, of a scientific spirit and naturally an organizer. The science is in its infancy and many a good teacher thoroughly trained and conscientious, has failed because she could not organize her work. To the thoroughly trained woman with these qualities there is no field open so promising as household science.

Not long since a student took up the course because an "agency" had told her people would hire anybody to teach household science. Another unfortunate girl who had failed in all her other trials decided that at least she could teach household science. This may have been the case a few years ago when the workers were few; but now the best are chosen and this will be true more and more as the work becomes better organized and there are more trained teachers. The better foundation one has the better will be the position offered her. Already the college trained woman who takes special work in household science is in demand. There are no short cuts. A good four years' course with more science than the average woman takes lays a solid foundation. Practical experience in the home adds much to her efficiency just as practical shop work helps the mechanical engineer or field work the civil engineer. Now is the time for specialization. If you

can not take time for a four years' university course first, take a four-year course at some university where household science is offered and take your major work in that subject.

Household science courses are given in four classes of institutions of learning: Technical institutes, normal schools, colleges and universities, each having distinctive features. The best institutes, as Pratt of Brooklyn, Drexel of Philadelphia, and Lewis of Chicago, attach great importance to the technical side. The time is largely given to practical work and at least a high school preparation is required. The course is two years. Of the normal schools we will mention the Framingham Normal of South Framingham, Mass., and the Teachers' College of Columbia University. The nature of normal work is well understood and we need only say that there the teaching side is emphasized. The colleges, particularly agricultural and women's colleges, take up the work for educational purposes as a preparation for life and living, though some offer so-called "teacher's courses." The agricultural colleges were pioneers in adding this course in their curriculum and some that we might mention are Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio. The Women's colleges offering courses are all of the smaller sort, as Lake Erie College at Painesville, Ohio, Downer at Milwaukee and Rockford in Illinois. Courses are being put into such universities as Illinois, Chicago, Leland Stanford and Wisconsin. When you consider the scope of the course you can see that the university has a decided advantage over college or technical schools. The colleges of a university offer correlated courses under the best instructors, such as are not possible in more restricted schools. The student gains a broad outlook as well as technical training.

There are numerous fields open to the woman trained in household science. First the demand is great for women ready to fill positions in the higher institutions, not to mention the manual training high schools. Courses are also being put into our public schools of many cities and towns. Besides these there are the settlements, clubs, and Y. W. C. A. associations where especially the practical work of household science is

taught. There is a large field, too, for the woman who prefers lecture work or she may make a combination of lecture work and one of the other lines. As a matter of fact the public is so eager to know more of this subject that every worker is called upon to do more or less lecturing.

An article is hardly complete without mentioning the possibility of keeping in touch with the work by attending summer schools. First is the one at Middletown, Conn., under the direction of Professor Atwater of Wesleyan University. This is for advanced students desirous of investigating under the direction of leaders in this line. Then there are schools at Chautauqua, N. Y., Lewis Institute and Chicago University.

For four summers the leading educators and investigators interested in household science have met at Lake Placid, in the Adirondacs, and their reports give a good idea of what is being done along these lines.—*Arrow of Pi Beta Phi.*



“Another interesting experiment which the University (Chicago) is now considering is that of building chapter houses for the various fraternities. There are at present twelve undergraduate fraternities at the University—Alpha, Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. All of these occupy rented houses except Phi Kappa Psi, which owns its property. The University has experienced the difficulty which attends all city universities, where many students live at home. It has been hard to get large numbers of students together easily and to infuse the proper degree of college spirit into them. At the same time it is only fair to say that the ‘Chicago spirit’ has developed in a surprising manner. Beginning with October next, there will be opened a group of magnificent buildings to be devoted especially to student life. These consist of a commons, or large dining hall, where four hundred may be seated at the table at once; the University Tower, about which it is expected many traditions will form; a Student Club House, modeled somewhat after Houston Hall

of the University of Pennsylvania ; and an Assembly Hall, in which will be every facility for the holding of meetings of various kinds. Across the street from this group of buildings the University owns a strip of land, and it has suggested to the fraternities the possibility of erecting chapter houses here, thus bringing the two hundred and fifty-odd fraternity men into the immediate vicinity of the buildings which are designed as the center of student life—a location even more strategic because the new gymnasium and the athletic field are on the opposite corner. The proposition of the University raises some very interesting points regarding the relationship between the authorities of the institution and the college fraternities. It is not at all surprising that when a delegation of representatives of the various fraternities met to consider it, over one hundred questions were asked by different ones. These questions involved so many phases that it has been decided to have a commission appointed, consisting of two representatives of each fraternity, an alumnus, and an under-graduate, together with a small group from the faculty, representing the University. This commission is to hold regular meetings and is to try to work out a solution which may be best for both parties. Fraternity men everywhere will watch the action of this commission with great interest."—*Beta Theta Pi*.



A Chapter Log

About a year ago California Beta noticed an article in the *ARROW* describing a log which was being kept by one of the eastern chapters. The idea appealed to us. We discussed it in chapter meeting and decided to have one ourselves. The committee appointed secured a large, heavily-bound register. We rechristened it "log." In it we chronicle all our social doings, from cookie-shines to formal receptions. The log is made as attractive to look at as possible by means of headings in water color, or in pen and ink.

Our guests are requested to write their names on the various occasions and such other information about themselves, poetry

preferred, as the clever or mischievous mind can conceive of demanding.

As a result we have a very interesting book, and one to which, as the months and terms slip away, we enjoy turning for a record of past pleasures.—*Arrow of Pi Beta Phi.*



The first Greek fraternity of colored students in the United States has been organized at Indiana University. The name of Alpha Kappa Mu has been adopted. The total membership is ten, which includes all the colored people attending the University. A constitution was adopted and chapters will be established in all the leading negro colleges. It is expected to make Wilberforce, Ohio, the second chapter. A badge is now being designed.—*Chicago Paper.*

THE ANCHORA

PUBLISHED BY

DELTA GAMMA FRATERNITY

EDITED BY

PSI CHAPTER

The Woman's College of Baltimore

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(MRS. OMAR B. PANCOAST)
1500 MADISON AVENUE, BALTIMORE.

DÉSIRÉE BRANCH, BUSINESS MANAGER,
ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

Entered as second-class matter in the Baltimore Postoffice

THE PETERS PUBLISHING & PRINTING COMPANY
1308-1310 NORTH FULTON AVENUE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

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The Anchora

of Delta Gamma.

Vol. XX.

JULY 1, 1904.

No. 4

THE ANCHORA is the official organ of the Delta Gamma Fraternity. It is issued on the first days of November, January, April and July.

Subscription price, One Dollar (\$1.00) per year, in advance. Single copies 35 cents.

Advertisements are inserted for four times at the rate of fifty dollars (\$50.00) per full page, or thirty dollars (\$30.00) per half page for the inside or outside cover; forty dollars (\$40.00) per full inside page, or five dollars (\$5.00) for one-eighth of an inside page. These advertising rates are absolutely invariable.

Subscriptions and advertisements should be sent to the Business Manager, District Branch, Ellicott City, Md.

Exchanges and material for publication, due at The Anchora office by the tenth of each month preceding date of issue, should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief.

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The Jubilee of the University of Wisconsin.

The University of Wisconsin has just celebrated its Jubilee—the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of its first class. For many months before the event, several committees of faculty and townspeople devoted themselves energetically to the preparations for this celebration, and the results were such as to exceed the expectations of the most sanguine workers, and to justify fully the time and money expended.

In the first place the clerk of the weather co-operated with the committees with a heartiness unusual on such occasions. Of the five days of the Jubilee the first three were partially cloudy, but the anxiety caused by fear of rain was more than compensated by the coolness which made the long indoor ceremonies far less tiring than they would otherwise have been. Moreover, the rain did not actually come, and the skies

cleared perfectly for the last two days of the festivities, so that the visitors had a chance to see Madison in its greatest beauty, with the fresh green of the belated spring foliage and the brilliant blue of the lakes which lie on each side of the town.

The Jubilee began with the Baccalaureate address written for the occasion by Dr. John Bascom of Williams College, former president of the University of Wisconsin, and read in his enforced absence by an old friend of his.

Monday was largely devoted to the seniors and the graduates of the University. Class Day exercises were held in the morning, in the afternoon came the business meeting of the Alumni Association, and in the evening their annual banquet. Meantime, during the afternoon, the invited guests of the University, were formally welcomed at a reception given by the president. The banquet of the Alumni was followed at about half past nine by a figure march and maypole dance given by the girls of the University on the upper campus, the long slope that stretches from old University Hall on the hill top, to the street below. University Hall, from its foundation stones to the top of the dome that crowns it, was outlined in full with hundreds of electric lights, and the dome of the capitol at the other end of the street was decorated in the same way. From tree to tree on each side of the campus hung festoons of lights and the effect was wonderfully beautiful as the girls in their light gowns and hats went through their manoeuvres in this space lighted from three sides by these many lights. Their performance was followed by a torch-light procession on the part of the men students. The street, as they started on their march, seemed filled with a stream of fire, and the red and white capes that the men wore caught and reflected the glow of the torches in a way most quaint and striking. A bonfire, heretofore unequalled for magnificence, brought the day to a close in a blaze of glory.

The mornings of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, were taken up with exercises and ceremonies indoors. On Tuesday came the formal inauguration of the new president, Charles R. Van Hise. His inspiring inaugural address was preceded by addresses by the governor of the State, and by other men prominent in public life and in educational circles.

On Wednesday occurred the Jubilee ceremonies. Messages of congratulation were presented by the representatives of other institutions of learning, and several addresses were given by these representatives.

On Thursday, commencement exercises were held, and in addition to the degrees conferred upon the graduating class and the higher degrees granted within the University, the honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred upon 38 men and upon one woman, Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago. The ceremony, as the president read in brief but striking form the qualifications of each candidate, while the marshalls invested each with the hood with its rich purple border and cardinal lining, was very impressive. The afternoons and evenings of these three days were given up to luncheons, dinners, and drives about Madison and its vicinity, for both the guests and the alumni of the University, while Wednesday afternoon was devoted to class reunions by the latter. Sororities and fraternities held banquets and luncheons and reunions of various sorts at various times. Omega chapter of Delta Gamma held its banquet on the preceding Saturday night, with a large number of alumnae present. The sorority colors on this occasion gave way to the University cardinal and the tables were gay with brilliant red tulips and carnations.

Of all the out-door features of the Jubilee none were more interesting than the water fete on Tuesday evening. As if purposely to enhance the brilliancy of the effect, just after sunset the sky became over cast with dense clouds, beneath which on the horizon a streak of vivid red, almost cardinal, glowed for a time, and faded away on the approach of the fleet of boats blazing with cardinal lights which bore down upon the shore from some mysterious region far away, and engaged in mimic battle, with hundreds of Roman candles, while fiery wheels spun about on the water and rockets flashed and showered down sparks from the sky above, and an electric fountain played in the midst of the water, in tints of red and green.

From the point of view of the alumnus of course, not the least important part of the Jubilee was the coming together of the graduates and former students of the University. Between

six and seven hundred sat down to the alumni dinner Monday night. Men and women were present who had not returned to their Alma Mater since graduating ten, fifteen or twenty years ago perhaps. The enthusiastic greetings of friends long separated and the many laughable cases of mistaken identity added not a little to the general hilarity of the occasion, while old stories and old jokes were revived, old days lived over again and old friendships strengthened or renewed.

By all who participated in it, the Jubilee week will be long remembered as one filled to the utmost with pleasure and inspiration.

Katharine Allen, Omega, '98.



College Settlement Work in New York City.

Through the summer, in most large cities, work in university settlements is open to college girls, who substitute for winter workers. They can not, of course, take the places of the skilled nurses and experienced teachers, but yet find plenty to do, particularly among the children.

Within the last week, I have had opportunity to visit a New York, east side quarter, in company with a Wellesley girl who for two years has directed one of the boy's clubs. On the way, she explained that there is a very extensive system of clubs, employed by the dozen different college settlements of that city as the principal means of attracting the boys. Each of them consists of four or five members and a director. They come together twice a week, when, after a short business, usually spent in selecting new colors or yells, but conducted with a certain parliamentary severity, they work for an hour at basket making, or chair caning.

Among the girls, there are classes in such subjects as are taught in grammar schools, as well as cooking and sewing. A good deal of time is devoted by them to music, reading and planning little entertainments. The older men and women demand the attention of the most versatile workers, for in many cases, it is extremely difficult to interest or teach them. During the winter the Columbia University Extension system

offered lectures for their benefit. With all ages, the first principle of college settlement work is that it must be personal with not the least element of condescension.

By the time Miss——had finished telling me this, we had reached the worst part of the city. There, the settlement was situated. Its equipment was a park in which were swings and sand boxes, a swimming pool, a small cinder track and two buildings. Although their exteriors were not prepossessing the rooms inside were very attractively furnished as the home of the workers, reading, music and club rooms and parlors for the public. Upstairs, there was in session a kindergarten class that sang about "the great tall clock," with a comical mixture of Hebrew, Italian and German accents.

Although as a summer occupation this is not an easy nor a lucrative form of work, yet as a means of broadening life, it accomplishes its aim, "Mutual Knowledge."

J. Louise Johnson, Rho., '07.



The College Girl At Home.

What I am going to say has, perhaps, more of a bearing upon the girl after she has graduated than upon her while in college. Still, every one can find a moral in everything if one but wishes to. Consequently if the undergraduate gains a bit from the thoughts directed towards the graduates, who will be sorry?

There are two classes of people with which our college girl is sure to come into contact.

(1) The people who look up to a college education as something fitting a person for anything under the sun; (2) the people who critically regard college graduates with a "Let us see what all this learning has done and whether it accomplishes anything worth while" manner.

From the first class comes demands for her to do everything. Our college girl finds herself expected to take charge of a girls' club, to lead the missionary work in her church, to superintend elaborate social functions, to be toastmistress at banquets, to give extemporaneous toasts which savour of

eloquence and wit. She is made president of the tennis club or general athletic club because she has been to college and must know all about athletics. She is expected to be up in current events, able to lead a prayer-meeting, teach a Bible class, take charge of literary clubs, organize settlement work, and I know not what else. In vain she protests she knows nothing of girls clubs, or missionary work, that in college she didn't do much in athletics—that she couldn't take the leadership in a literary club—altho' she is greatly interested in these things, she simply couldn't go ahead and take charge of them. But her well-meaning and admiring friends will accept no excuses—"she is over-modest, that is all."

The second class are as omnipresent with their demands as the first. But here our college fledgling finds a different spirit. She feels that everything she is asked to do is asked to test her. Sometimes this provokes her and she flatly refuses. Sometimes she feels she must do it tho' it kills her, she must do it because these people half think she can't.

With so many demands upon her time, is she in danger of forgetting the home obligations and privileges? Many persons say college makes a girl dissatisfied with her home. The home has its demands just as surely as the outside world. Our girl comes home from college to find her mother has been longing for this time and the companionship it would bring, that already she is regarded as her mother's "right-hand man." Her father expects something marvelous from this budget of learning. He asks her advice on certain matters and is proud of what she can—in his mind—do. Her brothers and sisters look up to their college-bred sister as one who knows everything and can do anything from building a boat to solving the algebra problems which their teachers stumble over.

What has all our college life and training accomplished if not to help us live better, more in accord with the demands society puts upon us? The home is the unit of society, begin at home then. Strive for your ideal in the home first and then for the ideal outside. Show the fallacy in the old idea that college unfits a girl for the homely duties of everyday life. Can you find a better way to uphold your *Alma Mater*?

My final word is for the girls still in college. Fit yourselves

for doing *responsible* things. You will surely be called upon to lead and *do* things—see that you are not found wanting.

B. Ednah Doubleday, Chi, 1903.



Which?

I have two friends—more, I hope—but two particular friends. One is a happy-go-lucky sort of person, a trial to her mother in countless ways, and not seldom a source of sorrow to herself. When she goes to Chicago, she usually manages to bump into some inoffensive and unsuspecting mortal, and once when travelling in a country where none of the family knew the language, she took the opportunity to lose a shoe. It was not long before she realized that although a trifle in itself, the loss was great because of the superiority of this American article to that of other countries. Doubtless she would resent being compared to a certain man who went to the theatre, and being decidedly bored, threw a cabbage at the actors: whereupon one of them stepped forward and said—“Someone in the audience seems to have lost his head.” But certain it is that her brother calls her careless and there might be some who would agree with him if they lived in the same house,

One day she was invited to a beach party, but it turned out to be rather too stormy and cold a day for a supper *al fresco*, so it was changed to an in-door picnic. She was to bring the coffee and necessary accompaniments. A little before the time for starting, the wife of the president of the University came to call; and a few minutes later her father telephoned that he wanted the horse brought after him. As it was a holiday, the coachman was away and the “party” was to be near the house where her father then was, so she thought it a good plan to accomplish both missions at once. Mrs. President drove with her. Now it so happened that the undertaking was a bit too extensive for one person to manage, and the cream which had been carefully placed on the seat of the trap quietly tipped over, so that when the destination was reached, her heart sank down to her boot-heel when she glanced at the almost brand new gown of Mrs. President. But this lady showed a most

sympathetic spirit, and all might have been safely mopped up had not her father just then appeared. Grasping the coffee-pot firmly in her right hand, she slipped out on the farther side and as she silently stole away, she thought she distinguished in a manly voice the words—"It looks to me as if something had been spilled here." In one brief moment a change had come over the spirit of her dream.

But leaving my wild friend for the second, all is different. It is her second year out of college, so all the active girls think she is "terribly old." She is the kind of girl who will always write an article for *Anchora* when nobody else will do it; she doesn't forget to order something to eat for breakfast. She is not pretty, fortunately for some of us, because if she were it would be so discouraging. She always seems to help other people out of their troubles and never to have any of her own, as if her life were a smooth summer sea. For example in the last six weeks, she has been told confidentially of five different engagements by persons very nearly concerned,

She has a great faculty for entertaining children and has been known to give a party to poor little slum children who sat up shyly at first like so many straight little pokers but presently became transformed into most obstreperous pollywogs. And she really enjoyed it too. But she can laugh. In the college annual a grind on her said that her room-mate, dreaming of murmuring streams and rippling brooks, awoke to find that it was only our friend laughing. She seems to feel that "to ease another's heartache is to forget one's own."

And so of these two friends, both dear, which do you think is the Delta Gamma—the lady or the tiger?

E. B. Sigma.



One of Our Aims.

College life is in itself a revelation. New relations, new influences are making their power felt upon the individual. The years of the student are the years most easily impressed by changing conditions, by new ideas. At the entrance upon college life, the ideas of living are more or less crude yet

firmly held to and truthfully believed in. There are the ideals which every student so closely hugs to his own breast; the ideals gathered from childhood's happy moment and youth's eager, glad hours. These are sweet with the sweetness of spring flowers, dew-heavy and fragrant. The ideals are such *real* ideals, they have cast their golden light across the weaving of all our day-dreams, our dreams of night. And among these, is that pure clear-cut ideal of a fine life that is to shape our living into a noble womanhood.

Then there come the changes, the trial hour, the test time of our belief in our ideals, we dream less, we think more, and, oh, the strugglings! Are we to give up our tightly clasped treasures, are our gleaming jewels but artificial gems? How could we have been deluded with the gleams from their cut angles so long?

Others ridicule our faith in our ability to attain to our height of living, others laugh over our devotion poured forth at the shrine of our ideals. Why be a little finer than the common lot? Why clothe ourselves in a garment of fine linen for every day wear? Why hold to truths that have their source in our innermost hearts? And from the voices of the crowd comes the full-toned cry, "Come unto us, and be of us!" And the world would taint us with its common touch.

It is only too true that many of our ideals are not the best, are not the pointers to an attainable end. They are false because impossible of fulfilment. It is well that the contact of other students, other people, should shatter these dreams. But the danger lies in the possibility of tearing away both the good and the evil. Very often to one of a decided character change in principles means a complete revolution. Such a one knows no middle ground. How careful we ought to be in our influences upon one of such a nature. That the character is strong is no reason why we must forever and for aye find fault with the weaknesses to be found within it. Only too often will a girl in her desire to please and meet with favor yield up certain principles small in themselves but forming a link in the chain of her character, and her character depends for its strength in the continuity of the chain. With missing links is missing strength.

When a girl of fine sensibilities comes into our circles let us count ourselves blessed as though an angel dwelt within our midst. Let us acknowledge her finer nature, let us give her due love and sweet tribute that our lives may be the more blessed.

There are so many things to draw us downward, so many roughening processes going on around us. We can not please everyone; the delusion of universal popularity has kept the laurels from many a brow. We have placed our life star before us, we have a long way before us if we are to reach it, and the difficulties in our way are looming up on every side. The voices along the way must not turn us back, the restful places in green valleys after rugged steps must not detain our feet; one steady march with our all comprehensive ideal is the only way to gain our aim whose attainment means the final harmony of our soul with right and beauty.

So that one of our aims is to be a true-hearted devotion to our highest ideal through shadow and sunshine, through change and decay that life may be the sweeter for our having lived our little day within its endless years.

Lucretia E. Hemington, Eta, '06.



Privileges and Opportunities of Our Alumnae.

The four years of college and fraternity life are ended and the Delta Gamma girl is cast upon the world, separated from her sisters. What privileges and opportunities will she have in the future to serve her chapter which she loves so dearly? If she is to live in the town of her Alma Mater, she will have many.

What an inspiration she can be to the active girls! Does she realize how they look up to her? How outsiders look upon her as a college graduate, and expect so much, as a result of her four years of higher education?

Can she be too careful to keep her standards high both for the reputation of her college and her fraternity?

In the fall when college opens, she should remember that in fraternity meeting she is not active and opinions should not

be given unasked. How hard, at first, to realize that it is her task to keep quiet and let the younger girls do the talking. But on the other hand, how proud she feels to have her opinion asked upon some important subject and to know that it carries weight.

She can run in and see the girls as often as duty permits, often enough to keep in touch with all that goes on. Help and sympathize with their little troubles. Always have a pleasant word. It is surprising how a kind, cheerful word will help a discouraged person. Even if difficulties look dark, do not let the actives see it, but show them a light somewhere. You know every cloud has a silver lining and it is the business of the alumna to see this silver lining. Show the girls that out of college and of fraternity does not mean college and fraternity out of mind.

Do not give too much advice. Remember that the active girls are as capable, if not more so, than you were in carrying on affairs. You may see a better way out of the difficulty, but it is the getting out of difficulties which develops them and experience is the best teacher in most cases.

Especially look up the girls who are pledged at rushing time and just after, the outside girls can be of untold value. Bring in ideas for entertaining and help in the social side.

The out of town girls do not have as many privileges and opportunities, because further away, but do you know how much a fraternity letter is appreciated?

Let us all say,

Live I, Live I

To my fraternity heartily,

To my fraternity faithfully,

To my fraternity loyally,

Live I, Live I, always, to my chapter a promoter and inspiration.

Francis M. Huntley, Rho Ex.'04.

A National Emblem?

One of the first acts of a new government is the adoption of a national flag. How the heart of each patriot is stirred with emotion as he gazes upon it and rushes forth with greater energy to do and dare for his beloved country.

Each college has its pin and pennant; each fraternity its badge and other insigna. We have learned to cherish our pearl rose with great pride. We have our colors bronze, pink and blue which each girl is so proud to wear for her first time. We tell the world we belong to the great body of Delta Gamma by our anchor which we hold with sacred reverence. How these emblems, stir our hearts with loyalty for our sorority! How they spur us on to the attainment of higher ideals! How they thrill us with love for our sisters in Delta Gamma!

On the walls of our chapter houses we find no pennants which we may call our own. As we sit before the glowing fire of the grate on a stormy evening, talking of our sorority and its interests, of the girls whom we desire to make our sisters would we not be moved with greater zeal if our eyes, rising from the faces of our loved sisters would rest upon our pennant adorning the walls of our college home?

Many fraternities have adopted a national design and let us not allow Delta Gamma to be among the last to see its importance.

Abigail Taylor, Alpha '06.



Be Cheerful.

If I were to write a sermon for my Delta Gamma sisters, I would choose as my text,—just two words—Be Cheerful, and the heading of each division from the first to the "forty-ninthly" would be—Be Cheerful.

'Tis easy to be glad when life and hope are young, when it is spring in the heart, and the summer of joyous labor, and the autumn of proud achievement loom up bright in the future; but when life is old, and hope is dead, when the summer has gone, and autumn brings naught but Dead Sea fruit,—then to look out at the world with a bright, brave smile, and an undismayed heart, is a different thing.

A saving sense of humor will turn many an annoying incident into mirth, but if one would brighten the world about one, she must give thought to *others* and face her *own* dark days, with undaunted courage, unfaltering faith and the fixed habit of cheerfulness.

We can all recall some sunny soul, perhaps a faithful servant, or humble neighbor, whose outward life seemed to furnish little cause for joy, yet whose very presence in time of sickness or trouble seemed like a whiff of fresh mountain air, and whose smile was a bit of sunshine on a cloudy day.

If we can give the world nothing—but sunshine, let us give that “without measure, and without price.”

Let us do the best we can, trust God for the results and just be cheerful.

Louise Cady Loft, Lambda '85.



When We Part in June.

College chums! Words expressive of one of the jolliest of human relationships, whose morning song has a bubbling bobolink heart of joy!

Do sophists say
 There cometh a day
 When hearts are leaden and skies are grey,
 And these rollicking friends are far away?
 Nay! Nay! Away
 With your mournful lay,—
 We are too jolly, we are too gay,—
 Away! Away! Old Melancholy!
 Since joy is jolly, let grief be folly.
 When heart meets heart in college days,
 All e'ens are hallowed; all months are Mays.

Thus we sing in the May-day morn, but there follows a night in June when we prove that the well-spring of joy has its fount of tears. Class and fraternity ties are strong and he must have missed something good in college life who feels no pang when the ways part. The sense of coming loss of pleasant associations dims for the moment our glad concious-

ness of our richness in loyal true friends. We distrust the future to preserve these friendships intact. Other ideals, other scenes, other ties;—what influences may they not bring to sever the bond that binds the "Dear Girls" together? Will the few "tried and true" ever again meet with the old glad feeling of perfect understanding? Or will they grow less and less near in thought and aspiration until as far asunder as the poles? Where the four leaf clover of love has been, can the five of indifference grow?

If you find yourself reasoning in this doleful strain, you have but to reverse the thought to establish rightful cheer. Did you ever find a five leaf clover and fail to see the four growing near? Then you let the omen of ill palsy the instinctive "faith, hope and love" that lead to the place where "good luck" grows. You know the song "Where the Four Leaf Clovers Grow"?

I think the fifth leaf in that baleful five must be for fear; fear of separation from joy now ours, fear of loss of some good the future might bring. It is this fearing thought that makes a parting sad. It is this that turns fancy backward with longing for experiences now gone. But to try to force thought back into old channels will result only in stagnation, as if a stream should stay its flow because a boulder cleaves its waters.

The gift of union is Nature's own. She does not form rivers from the sea and brooks from rivers, leading each in ever greater loneliness to a dark cavern in the mountain side. No more are her gifts of loving thoughts ruled by a law of separation. Knowing this, friendship seems no fleeting flower, no "rose born to blush unseen" and with child faith like Emerson's we greet a friend, applying his beautiful words to Rhodora:

"Why thou wert there,
I never thought to ask, I never knew,
But in my simple ignorance suppose
The selfsame Power that brought me there,
brought you."

And if a parting comes, we needs must know that selfsame Power that brought this joy of union once into our lives will bring it again and again.

Isabelle Taber, Eta, 1900.

Loyalty.

Constancy and faithfulness are two definitions given to loyalty. This is what we, as wearers of the anchor, are to give to Delta Gamma; and not only to Delta Gamma as a whole, but to each of the individual units that compose it. It is not possible for us to understand all the moods and motives of our sisters, even those who are nearest and dearest to us. But even though there is that about them that does not always please us, let us show our faithfulness to them. Though they do not always seem true to us, let us be constant to them. We need not blind ourselves to their faults but help when we *can* to overcome them. Not only should our fraternity life teach us to be loyal Delta Gammas but to be loyal to all our friends and to ourselves.

Edith Andrews, Theta.



Inter-Sorority Conference.

According to the decision of the Inter-Sorority Conference of 1903, Delta Gamma calls the Third Annual Conference of 1904.

It is the desire of the Committee to secure a place of meeting which will accommodate other interested fraternity women besides the delegates.

The Conference of 1903 felt that the ideas and suggestions of those personally interested in this work would be a great aid to the delegates while questions were under discussion.

The meeting will be held in Chicago, September the seventeenth, at the Columbus Safe Deposit Vaults, corner of State and Washington Streets.

There will be two sessions, ten to twelve A. M., and two to four P. M. If enough signify their intention of attending, a larger place will be secured and arrangements made for a luncheon.

Since the organization of the various local Pan-Hellenics, many questions and difficulties have arisen, which the Inter-Sorority will consider and endeavor to straighten out.

It will be a great help to our delegate if you will furnish her with reports of your progress, suggestions or any questions you would like to have explained.

The more material a delegate can offer the Conference, the more valuable she is to her fraternity as well as to this splendid work that is just making itself felt throughout our colleges.

The rules suggested by the Inter-Sorority that have gone into effect—by a National vote—have gained one strong step towards the solution of this bulky and likewise discouraging problem.

The under graduates of the National fraternities are to be commended for the splendid spirit they have shown by the vote reported upon these motions.

It gives the conference more encouragement to give their best towards the improvement of the existing conditions.

I urge each one of you who are in touch with Pan Hellenic work to send to me any suggestions, problems and also some information upon the progress of your local organization.

This is to be an important meeting and each delegate must depend upon her fraternity for material for conference work.

Blanche Garten.

REPORT.

Of the vote on the Four Motions, submitted by the Inter-Sorority Conference to the Nine Sororities represented in it.

The Inter-Sorority Conference of September, 1903, submitted to all the Sororities represented in it four motions, on which it asked that a vote by chapters be taken in each Sorority.

MOTIONS TO BE VOTED ON BY THE CHAPTERS.

1. Moved that a pledge day be adopted by the National Sororities in each college where two or more of them.
2. Moved that the pledge day in each college be fixed by the Pan-Hellenic Association existing there.
3. Moved that no student be asked to join a Sorority before she has been matriculated.
4. Moved that matriculation be defined as the day of enrollment as a student in the university or college.

The results of this vote were to be forwarded to the Secretary of the Conference by March 1st, 1904, and by her reported to the Sororities. The last report has just been received, April 25th, 1904, and the Secretary begs to submit the following statement of the result:

PI BETA PHI.

Motion 1—Lost. Vote 15-17.
 " 2—Tie. " 16-16.
 " 3—Carried. " 23- 9.
 " 4—Carried. " 27- 5.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

Motion 1—Carried. Vote 16-10. No report from 3.
 " 2— " " 16-10. No " " 3.
 " 3— " " 21- 4. No " " 4.
 " 4— " " 21- 4. No " " 4.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

Motion 1—Carried. Vote 17- 4. No report from 1.
 " 2— " " 17- 4. No " " 1.
 " 3— " " 19- 2. No " " 1.
 " 4— " " 19- 2. No " " 1.

DELTA DELTA DELTA.

Motion 1—Tie. Vote 9- 9.
 " 2— " " 9- 9.
 " 3—Carried. " 13-15.
 " 4— " " 12- 6.

ALPHA PHI.

Motion 1—Carried. Vote 7-5.
 " 2— " " 8-4.
 " 3— " " 9-2.
 " 4— " " 10-2.

CHI OMEGA.

Motion 1—Carried. Vote 9-5.
 " 2— " " 9-5.
 " 3— " " 11-3.
 " 4— " " 11-3.

DELTA GAMMA

Motion 1—Carried. Vote 12-4.
 " 2— " " 12-4.
 " 3— " " 13-3.
 " 4— " " 13-3.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

Motion 1—Carried. The vote on each motion not reported.
 " 2— "
 " 3— "
 " 4— "

GAMMA PHI BETA.

Motion 1—Carried. Motions carried in Convention.
 " 2— "
 " 3— "
 " 4— "

SUMMARY.

Motion 1—Lost.	7	affirmative, 1 negative, 1 tie.
“ 2-- “	7	“ 2 ties
“ 3—Carried.	9	“
“ 4— “	9	“

The agreement among the Sororities was that any Inter-Sorority Compact should be binding only when accepted by all the Sororities in the conference. Motions three and four have been so accepted, and are, therefore, binding on the nine Sororities agreeing to them. They must form part of the rules of every Pan-Hellenic Association formed by these Sororities, and from the very large vote in their favor, it is clear that rushing and bidding in preparatory schools has been found to be unwise by most Sororities.

The first two motions are not unanimously accepted, and so are not binding. But the vote in favor of them is so large, and they are so important to the success of any Inter-Sorority arrangement, whether national or local, that it is hoped the two Sororities failing to agree to them will reconsider their vote before next Conference, and make their very small negative or tie votes, affirmative.

LILLIAN W. THOMPSON,

GAMMA PHI BETA.

Secretary Inter-Sorority Conference, 1903-04.

326 W. 61st Place, Chicago.



The Board of District Editors.

The Madison Convention provided for Anchora a Board of District Editors composed of five Alumnæ members, each representing a geographical district and holding office for two years. The Council asked the Los Angeles District Editor to write to the Alumnæ of Los Angeles, Seattle, Denver, Boulder and Lincoln. The Omaha Editor has charge of Omaha, Des Moines, Iowa City and Minneapolis. The Madison District comprises Madison, Evanston, Albion, Detroit, and Grand Rapids. The Akron District Editor is busy with the Alumnæ of Akron, Alliance, and Bloomington. The Syracuse District comprises Syracuse, New York City and Psi Alumnæ living outside of Baltimore.

The general duties of each District Editor are to secure from the Alumnæ general literary articles for the Anchora; to secure personal items concerning the Alumnæ for the Anchora; and to solicit subscriptions from among the Alumnæ.

The Omaha District has taken up this work with especial energy and executive ability. Nearly three hundred type-written copies of the following letter were sent out. For the benefit of other district editors who may not feel quite certain of the work we print a copy of the Omaha letter:

OMEGA ALPHA ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION,
DELTA GAMMA.

Omaha, Neb., 1904.

Dear Sister in Delta Gamma:—

At the Convention of Delta Gamma, held at Madison in June, 1903, it was decided to make provision for a new set of Alumnae District Associate Editors, in order to make the "Anchora" of greater personal interest to the Alumnae and to bring them into closer touch with the general *active* fraternity.

The fraternity was divided into five geographical districts, and an editor appointed for each district. The council gave to the Alumnae Association at Omaha the choice of the editor for this district which includes Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska.

A new "Personal Column" has been added to "Anchora," and it was thought advisable to write to each alumna in this district, asking for "personals" (including social notes, announcements of births, marriages or deaths) for articles on subjects of general interest to the fraternity, and for subscriptions to the "Anchora."

The price of "The Anchora" was reduced to fifty cents for Alumnae, at the last convention, in the hope that the increase in the number of subscriptions would warrant the change.

As there are nearly 300 Alumnae in this district, it will greatly facilitate matters if each one will give the matter a little personal attention and send to the district editor any information which it is possible to procure.

All material should reach the district editor one month before each publication of "The Anchora" if possible.

Hoping to hear from you promptly, we are

Sincerely yours in Delta Gamma,

EDITH DUMONT,

District Editor

Address,
3642 Lafayette Ave.

FANNY COLE,
ETHEL TUKEY, } Assistants.

The Editor-in-Chief wishes to express the sincere pleasure and help which she has already received from the Syracuse, Omaha and Los Angeles Districts.

The Delta Gamma Song Book.

The Song-Book Committee desires to take advantage of this issue of the "Anchora" to send to all the chapters a general statement about the Song-Book.

The edition of two hundred copies of "Songs of Delta Gamma" was shipped from the publishers, May the seventh. Notices had been previously sent to all the chapters stating that the Song-Books would soon be ready for shipment and asking for orders. These notices were sent out a few weeks in advance of the publication of the book, so as to allow time to hear from all the chapters, as we wished, if more than the two hundred copies were ordered, to distribute the books as fairly as possible among the chapters ordering.

I am glad to state that orders came in almost immediately, Omega being among the first with an order for twenty-six books. Some of the chapters did not reply to the first notice, so that all large orders were held for a short time. Meanwhile a second notice was sent to all chapters from whom orders had not been received, stating that if Song-Books were desired orders must be sent immediately. Orders were then received from almost all the chapters and the books sent out.

Rho being the nearest chapter to Chi was the first to receive its order of books. Within a day or two came a letter saying, "We cannot tell you how pleased we are with the Song-Book." The members of the Song-Book Committee can not tell how pleased they were to get that message. We felt the Song-Book was going to be a success.

Those chapters which were very late in ordering may have been somewhat disappointed in not obtaining the full number of books desired, but after we had sent two notices about the publication of the books, we did not feel that we could delay in filling the orders already received, particularly as we were very desirous that the chapters should receive the books so as to have some use of them before the close of the colleges for the summer's vacation, and as we wished to return the money loaned from the general treasury before the end of June.

Notwithstanding the great care with which the proof was read, there have, we realize, a few errors crept in. These

will, however, all be corrected in any subsequent edition. Some of the songs have not been credited to any chapter or author. This is due to the fact that all the material was sent to us after the typewritten sheets had been put together so that it was impossible for us to tell from what chapter they came unless they were marked. Some were thus marked and all these we have credited to the chapter sending them, and whenever possible, to the author of the song. If any chapter to whom an uncredited song belongs will let us know chapter, author, and class, we will consider it a favor, and will be able to make a second edition more perfect.

The first edition of two hundred copies is now exhausted. If however any of the chapters, individual members of the chapters or Alumnæ members still desire books, and will send name and address, we will, as soon as orders are received from one hundred members get out a second edition. Now that the plates have been engraved a second edition can be gotten out within about six weeks from the time the order is sent to the publisher.

We would also be glad to have any new songs sent in and so keep the song book as complete as possible.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking the chapters both for the orders sent and for the promptness with which the request for immediate payment has been met.

Elspeth McIntosh McCreary.
Chairman of Song-Book Committee.



Delta Gamma Days at The World's Fair.

The Council decided upon October fifth as Delta Gamma day at the Fair but since publishing the date, many have requested that a date be chosen to accommodate those who would attend before college opened.

For that reason two dates have been chosen, August twenty-fourth and October fifth.

The Council had hoped to secure a place for registration in the Fraternity Temple, but so far, the Greek Letter Societies have not made arrangements for a room in the Temple.

If at a later date, the college fraternities make such arrangements, Delta Gamma will endeavor to be represented.

The most central and well-known place for meeting seems to be the "Inside Inn" located inside the enclosure of the exposition grounds. To avoid loss of time, the south-east corner of the "Inside Inn" porch has been selected as the most accessible place to find one another.

It is the suggestion of the Council that all Delta Gammas attending the Fair on either of these two dates will assemble at eleven thirty A. M., at the south-east corner of the "Inside Inn" porch and arrangements will be made for a Delta Gamma luncheon at the "Inn."

If those who are attending the Fair at that time will notify Miss Celia Harris, 1023 Thornby Place, St. Louis, Mo., it will simplify matters in engaging tables for the luncheon and make our day more pleasant.

The Council feels that it is needless to urge you who are to visit the Fair at that time, to meet with us as rumors are already afloat of the jolly reunions among the early visitors at St. Louis, and we anticipate that the Delta Gamma days, August twenty-fourth and October fifth will go on record as a splendid success.

Blanche Garten, President.



Council Corner.

In creating the Council Department in Anchora, our object is, to give you the benefit of ideas and questions that come to us who meet the affairs of Delta Gamma for you.

Often a "line o' thought" will give a chapter just the suggestion for improvement that you have been seeking, and it is for that reason this informal little Council Round Table has been added to the Journal.

Our meeting with Psi and Psi Omicron was not only delightful but of value to us in our work for the future.

The pleasure of meeting our Southern chapter and of realizing the full meaning of their famous hospitality was a privilege we regretted that all of you could not enjoy with us.

When the Council meeting actually ended with the beautiful dinner at the Baltimore Country Club, I am sure each of us felt that we had not only added pride and strength to our fraternity spirit but were better equipped to handle the demands and problems of Delta Gamma.

During the past few weeks, it has been my privilege to meet a great many fraternity women in different colleges and I have observed that one point is growing stronger and becoming universal—the problem of the chapter house.

Although it is the exception for a chapter of any fraternity not to maintain a house, yet with the great advantage gained by holding a chapter to a common interest—comes a rapidly increasing evil.

This evil is in the form of a chapter burdening itself with a house which is a heavy expense to operate. Likewise a problem, how to protect the chapter against members leaving during the college year with added expense falling upon those left.

A chapter must have a certain number to maintain its house and especially at the beginning of the year, the depressing question of expense is apt to make us act too hastily when deciding upon new members.

The appearances must be kept up and the conservative spirit is swept aside. The chapter roll is increased—likewise the treasury replenished.

No one would acknowledge that a member had been added for mercenary motive, nor would you realize it at the time but the pressure of expense has had its effect—a root of the evil, so to speak.

The chapter house means too much to us to have its good marred by the atmosphere brought by the financial problem. Do not let the luxuries of the chapter house cause us to sacrifice our true ideals and warp our clean cut principles to gain an end that savors of the wrong spirit.

To know that we have had such ready co-operation from the chapters has been most gratifying to the Council.

This willingness to do whatever work has been given you to carry out, is the real secret of this most successful college year which has just closed. Our interest and enthusiasm is the

keener when we feel that we can depend upon you to work with us with such an unselfish spirit—in whatever we undertake for the progress of Delta Gamma.

Blanche Garten, President.



The privilege of conducting the examinations has been made the regular duty of one of our council members. but before it entirely leaves my hands for this year, I would like to say a few words in praise of it as an institution and because of the fact that some of the chapters are inclined to regard it as a huge joke to be treated as such. I confess that when I first heard of the examination I thought it absurd and an unnecessary duty for the girls, but as I have seen the good results it has obtained in various chapters, I have realized more and more what an inestimable benefit it is not only to the individual girl and to her chapter but to the fraternity nationally. I believe that the examination should be in two parts; first, the examination proper consisting of questions on the history of Delta Gamma, the constitution and its by-laws and something of the history of other fraternities; and second, questions to bring out the idea of the girls on national fraternity topics such as improvements along any line, inter-sorority questions, etc. It is perhaps the only opportunity given to each girl to express her ideas to the council directly. We might obtain some very good suggestions in this way, as we did in the last examination. The freshmen ought to be required to take the first part of the examination only, while the upper-classmen take both parts, the latter part not in the spirit of adverse criticism (unless just) but in the spirit of helpfulness to the good of the fraternity. If any member had anything to suggest or any information to give which was not brought out by the questions, the council, I am sure, would be grateful to have them state it at the end of the paper. The first part of the examination must necessarily be somewhat of a repetition each year. The freshmen of course will have to study for it but when it is thoroughly learned, it ought not to be a difficult task to write it the succeeding year and the annual review is of benefit to each one.

I am sure there isn't a single Delta Gamma who does not feel proud to know our history and to be able to talk of it intelligently. This is perhaps more felt at convention than at any other time, when one feels disgraced before her more brilliant sisters, if she is not familiar with fraternity affairs. It is the true fraternity girl who has a desire to know the workings of fraternities and is in touch with all that concerns her own fraternity. I am sure if you will only look at it in this light, you will not regard the annual examination a bore but consider it a blessing.

Genevieve L. Derby, Treasurer.

EDITORIALS.

The Song Book and the Supplement to the Directory have at last appeared in print and expressions of gratitude to the hard worked Committees are certainly in order. Both books are such as the fraternity may well feel a pride in possessing. Carping critics can find defects in everything and doubtless the new books are far from perfect. Yet we rejoice to say that the fraternity as a whole is pleased with the efforts of those who made these books a possibility for us. Congratulations and heartiest thanks to Chi and Upsilon!



The District Editors, an account of whose work appears on another page, are accomplishing much for Anchora's improvement. New subscriptions, personals and literary contributions are frequently received from all of them and the Editor-in-Chief wishes to express here her deep appreciation of their hearty co-operation. The District Editors, in turn, have desired us to express for them their gratitude to the many Alumnæ who have responded so cordially to their appeals for assistance. It is almost impossible to write a personal note of thanks to each alumna who contributes to the District Editors' work for Anchora but we trust that the gradual improvement of our official organ will be reward enough for the interested Alumnæ who are helping to make Anchora what it is.



All Delta Gammas anticipating a visit to St. Louis should make a note of the two days, August twenty-fourth and October fifth, which have been chosen by the Council as Delta Gamma days at the World's Fair. The hour for meeting on both days is half after eleven o'clock at the south-east corner of the "Inside Inn" porch. All who expect to be at the Fair on either of these dates are earnestly requested to notify Miss Celia Harris, 1023 Thornby Place, St. Louis, in order that she may engage tables for a luncheon.

Each purchaser of the 1901 Edition of the Directory is entitled to one of the recent Supplements, free of charge. All requests for the Supplements should be sent through the corresponding secretary of each chapter.



The District Editor from Akron, Grace G. Olin, Eta '87, will be glad to furnish the following copies of Anchora to complete an official file anywhere. Vol. I, Nos. 2, 3, 4: Vol. II, Nos. 1, 2. Vol. III, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Address Mrs. Charles R. Olin, 421 Spicer Street, Akron, Ohio.



Upsilon needs Vol. III, No. 4 and Vol. XV, No. 4 to complete its Anchora file. Any Delta Gamma who can spare either of these numbers will confer a favor upon Upsilon by notifying Miss Jessie D. McGilvray, Delta Gamma Lodge, Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.



Mr. William R. Baird, Editor of the Beta Theta Pi, and a friend to whom Delta Gamma is indebted in many ways, needs Vol. XIX, No. 4 to complete his file of Anchora. Address Mr. William Raymond Baird, 65 West Eighty-Third Street, New York.

CHAPTER GRAND.

GAIL SWEENEY EDSON, TAU '01.

To chronicle the events of a life of twenty-seven years is no easy task, when that life was lived by Gail Sweeney Edson, Tau 1901.

Her death on May twenty-seventh shocked us all, but "It is best," we say, and we are left with countless memories of her good deeds, her loyalty, her cheerfulness.

She became a member of Tau chapter in January, 1898, and represented us at the Albion convention in 1899. You who met her there will understand our grief.

October 15, 1903, she was married to Mr. Willis C. Edson, Iowa, 1900, of Stone Lake, Iowa.

To her father she had given her entire thought and devotion in years of service, for she was left motherless when only a baby.

To her husband the future years seemed most bright; now the shadows are heavy with sorrow.

To us, her sisters in Delta Gamma, the memory of her life will be an inspiration always, through bright days and dark, for she met them all with courage.



FLORENCE BARTREM, ZETA '06.

Zeta chapter again mourns the death of a beloved member, Florence Bartrem, who was drowned on May 2, at Albion.

Florence came to us as a Freshman in September, 1903, and in November she became an initiated member. She seemed especially dear to us because of two sisters who had preceded her in Zeta's ranks as loyal Delta Gammas.

Because of her bright and cheerful disposition, and of her enthusiasm, Florence, in her brief college life, won many friends among both students and faculty.

We feel deeply our loss, but, altho' the pain of parting was keen, we are thankful that even for so short a time we were permitted to know her.

Zeta's deepest sympathy is with the sisters and mother who are left to mourn their loss.



HELENE KINGMAN, CHI.

The Alumnae and active chapter of Chi mourn the loss of our dear sister in Delta Gamma, Helene Kingman, whose death occurred at Vineland, New Jersey, April 22, 1904. She took special work at Cornell in 1897.



Omega.

Elais Johnson McArthur, whose address was asked for in the April Anchora, is 1103 Main St., La Crosse, Wisconsin.



Psi.

Jessie W. Loeffler, Psi '99, holder of the Alumnae Fellowship of the Woman's College of Baltimore, will spend next year at the University of Berlin.

Rosalie Pendleton, Psi 1903, is in the Carnegie Library in Pittsburg.

Virginia Caughy, Psi 1903, will study at Teachers' College, Columbia University, this summer and will teach next winter at the Virginia Institute, at Staunton, Va.

Margaret S. Morriss, Psi 1904, will study at Bryn Mawr next winter.

Evelyn Hewes, Psi, will study vocal culture in Berlin, next winter. She sails September fourth.



Upsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Storey of Stanford University are in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where they will remain for more than a year, while Mr. Storey finishes his medical course at Harvard. Mrs. Storey was Parnie Hamilton, '98, of Upsilon.

Miss Helen Beardsley, A. B., University of Colorado, and a member of Phi chapter, received her master's degree from the University of California at their recent Commencement exercises.

Miss Rose Smith, Stanford '97, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Cushing Martin (Helen Smith, Stanford ex-'03) of Omaha, has returned to California. She is visiting Josephine Beedy, '97, at Sansalito, before going to her home in Los Angeles.

Alice Arnold Lewers (Mrs. C. R.), Upsilon '04, is spending a few weeks in Los Angeles.

Aida Rademaker, Upsilon '02, has left Pasadena for several weeks travel. She will visit in St. Louis, Chicago and Salt Lake City.

On Saturday May the twenty-eight, Lura Whitlock Porter (Mrs. D. C.) entertained Delta Gammas at her home in Pasadena, in honor of Janet Goucher (Psi), who spent the month of May in Los Angeles.

The engagement of Muriel Beamer, Upsilon '03, and Mr. Charles H. Clock (Northwestern, ex-'01) has been announced.

Gail Hill, Upsilon '03, is expected home from Germany in September.

Corinne Smith, Upsilon 03, has left Prescott, Arizona, for her home in Ohio.

Ione Dille, Upsilon '05, is spending vacation in the Yosemite Valley.

Fleda Perrin and Gertrude Weaver of Upsilon, are at Pacific Grove, California for the summer.

Alice Joiner, Upsilon, ex-'02, was married June first at her home in Polo, Illinois, to Mr. Ralph Bryant of Honolulu.

Anne Lockerby Scott, Upsilon '04, is at her home in Pomona, California.



Tau.

Ethel Elliot, Tau, '03, graduated from the Emerson School of Oratory, in Boston, May 11, 1904.

Henrietta Plock, Tau, has been elected to a position in German in the State Normal School, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Wilma Felkner, Tau, '01, graduated from St. Luke's Hospital, New York City in May and has now been elected to a position in that Hospital.

The engagement of Faith Willis, Tau, '99, to F. R. Lintleman, S. U. I., '94, is announced.

Mrs. Willis D. Edison, *nee* Gail Sweeney, Tau, '01, died at her home in Stone Lake, Iowa, May 28, 1904.



Sigma.

Elizabeth Bragdon, Sigma, 1900, sails for Europe July 5.

Mrs. Sidney Morgan (Caroline McCabe, Sigma, '01) expects to spend the summer in her old home in Evanston—Philip Sidney Morgan, Jr., will accompany her.

The engagement is announced of Ruth Crandon, Sigma, '03 to Mr. Ernest Hoodyatt of Evanston.

Margarethe and Virginia Sheppard, Sigma, expect to spend the summer abroad.

Louise Raeder, Sigma, '04, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.



Rho.

June Fourth, Rho had the pleasure of entertaining at the Chapter House, Alice Cole, Upsilon, '02. The same afternoon Fannie Huntly, ex-'04, gave a tea in her honor.

Three members of Rho, Edith Snyder, Olive Hartwig and Louise Cooley have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year.

Helena Griffith, Rho ex-'02, was married to Mr. Harry E. Wing, Syracuse ex-'05; a member of Psi Upsilon, on the fifteenth of June. Their address is 239 Rochelle Ave, Wisahickon, Pa.

Blanche E. Gunn, Rho '01, sailed for Europe June eighteenth, to spend the summer on the Continent.



Lambda.

The marriage of Eleanor Barnum Dickinson, Lambda ex-'02, to Isaac Nesbit Tate will take place June sixteenth. They are to make their home in Faribault, Minn.

The marriage of Gertrude Joy, Lambda ex-'02, to William K. McNair will take place June twenty-first. They are to be at home after September first in Cloquet, Minn.

Born to Mrs. H. Fabian, Jane Tracy Fabian, Lambda, '00, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Fabian are soon to make their home in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Norman Wilde, Lambda, is to spend the summer at her old home in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Leulah Judson, Lambda, '03, is to teach next year at Western Reserve College, Cleveland, Ohio.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Buffington, Flora Van Vliet, Lambda '99, a daughter.

Mrs. Ada Kiehle King, Lambda '85, has recently returned to her home in Salt Lake City. She has spent the year in Europe where her husband Dr. King has been engaged in medical studies.



Theta.

Ruth Pauli Theta, '02, has been given the vice-principalship of the Collegiate Institute in Salt Lake City, Utah.



Eta.

Elizabeth Kingsbury, Eta, '87, who has recently spent two years in study at the University of Gottinger, Germany, is at present pursuing an additional course of study at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Besides teaching classes in both the Academy and University at Lincoln, Miss Kingsbury is engaged in preparing a vocabulary to a German book (Flachsman als Erzeiler) which she is editing for Ginn and Co.

Miss Kate L. McGillicuddy, Eta, '90, sailed May 12 for Naples, to remain in Italy six weeks. She will later go to Switzerland for two weeks, and to Germany for six, returning to America in September.

Carry Hawk Wolcott, Eta, '82, whom Eta alumnae remember as a charming woman, now writes C. S. after her name, and explains it as meaning Christian Scientist. Alfred Wolcott, her husband, is a Judge of the Circuit Court of Michigan.

Bertha Druley, Eta, '95, has for several years been engaged in teaching a kindergarten in one of the slum districts of Boston, Mass. Her reunion letter contained some interesting and characteristic descriptions of her life there.

Mary West Greene, Eta, '94, in company with her husband and children, has been camping out for a few months in the gas region in West Virginia.

Eta alumnae are pleased to have among them Miss Norma Williams, Alpha, '99, who is a teacher in the public schools of our city.

Elizabeth Forsythe Kyle, Alpha, ex-'89, is a recent addition to the number of Delta Gammas living at Akron. Her husband is associated with his father in one of the large manufacturing here.

Miss Mary E. Gladwin, Eta, '87, a former resident of Akron, will leave her present home at Beverly, Mass., where she is matron of the city hospital, next week for Japan where she will become a nurse in the service of the Japanese Government.

"Miss Gladwin has had an interesting and picturesque career in her army work. Six years ago she was in New York, and, at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, volunteered, for Red Cross service, and was sent out by auxiliary No. 3. She sailed from New York, July 2, for Tampa, and there, with other nurses, waited two weeks for transportation to Cuba, Gen. Nelson A. Miles invited the nurses to accompany him with invading fleet to Porto Rico, where the transport was turned into a hospital ship. The ship returned to Fort Monroe with 1,120 soldiers sick with typhoid malaria.

"Miss Gladwin went to New York, and was then sent to Chicamauga Park, where she was in charge of the Sternberg field hospital. Later she had charge of the nurses at the military hospital at Macon, Ga.

"When the call came for nurses in the Phillipines, Miss Gladwin was sent from New York on the transport Sheridan to Manila by way of the Suez canal. On the trip over many of the women and children were attacked with measles and pneumonia, and the nurses were kept busy. She was in Manila for several months, and in August, 1899, sailed for

San Francisco by way of Japan. Since her return she has been with the City hospital in Boston and the relief station in that city. Miss Gladwin went to Beverly about a year ago as matron of the Beverly Hospital."



Zeta.

Mabel Sloan of Zeta is to be married to Lawrence Cole, at her home in Albion, June 29th, 1904.

Pearl Miller, Zeta, ex-'03, has returned from her school duties at Charlevoix and will spend the summer at her home in Albion.

Mabel Stone of the University School for girls in Chicago, was graduated June 8th.

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENCE.

ALPHA ; MT. UNION COLLEGE, ALLIANCE, OHIO.

We wish to introduce to Delta Gamma our new sisters : Alice Snyder, Grace Snyder and Ella Belle Horn as initiates, and Elizabeth Rich and Leona Baily as pledges.

Our reunion ever will be a memorable time to those who were privileged to be present. Many of the alumnae were with us ; among them Mary Carr-Curtis whose last meeting with Alpha was in 1895. Since that time she has spent five years in the foreign mission field, and is now branch organizer of the W. F. M. S. Mrs. Curtis has been in Europe and Asia, returning via the Pacific ; the helpful talk she gave us about her journey around the world, we cherish as one of reunion's memories.

Alpha Xi Delta Convention was held at Mt. Union in May ; at which time they entertained the Faculty and fraternities. Alpha gave a reception to Alpha Xi Delta and visiting members. Mrs. Ida Leeper Shimp, who is a charter member of Alpha, assisted in receiving.

Mt. Union won in the Mt. Union-Buchtel debate.

Grace Miller, '04, has been a faithful and earnest worker for Delta Gamma, and while we are glad for her, in obtaining her college degree, we realize our loss in not having her with us again.

Clara Birdaline Millhon, '06.



BETA; UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, SEATTLE.

First we must tell you a bit of good news. The annual student election took place in April and Secretary of the "Associated Students" is the highest office open to girls. For the second time it has fallen to our lot to hold this office.

It fell to my lot three years ago, Gamma Phi has held it the two years since then, and yesterday our candidate, Bessie Annis, was elected.

Heien Vampell was elected junior representative on the executive committee.

With the close of Lent social affairs are again at their height.

Beta Theta Pi gave a large party to which they invited many from the other fraternities, then came the Sigma Nu ball at Hotel Washington. Both were delightful parties and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The girls have given a number of informal card parties and on Reunion Day gave a dinner at Mrs. Priests' home. We were so delighted with the letters and telegrams of greetings sent us on that day. It being our first reunion we appreciated the happy thoughtfulness of our sister chapters in remembering us.

We responded to toasts at our dinner and sang songs afterwards. In the midst of the singing the telegrams arrived and we made the rooms echo with expressions of surprise and pleasure.

May 15th will be our first birthday, so we are looking forward to a royal good time on that day. It will bring back our unbounded joy of a year ago when the splendid news of our charter reached us.

Our first fraternity examination is over and we feel that it did us a great deal of good. We want to familiarize ourselves with the names of all the chapters, and our own history as well as Greek letter fraternities in general.

We too have been forming a Pan-Hellenic Association, so as to include the local sororities, thus making an association of five sororities. All greatly disapproved of High School rushing.

May brings the Junior Annual Farce and "Prom" all of which we await with impatience on the account of the many surprises and pleasures they will bring.

The students held a mock national republican convention a short time ago. All of the States of the union were represented. Excitement ran high and many rising and promising young politicians made their maiden speeches amid wild enthusiasm and the playing of patriotic airs by the "Varsity Band."

This week the boys of the "U" gave a minstrel show many parts of which were exceptionally good.

The Girls Glee Club under the efficient training of Mrs. Gale, gave their annual concert in April. One of the cutest and prettiest parts of which was the songs of the classes. The pretty little freshmen, with canes and caps, danced and sang bewitchingly. The juniors charmed us all in their dainty evening gowns, lace trimmed parasols, and white picture hats. Katherine Crouch represented our girls as a junior.

Our athletes have all gone away to win victories for the "U." The girls basket-ball team have gone to play a return game with Vancouver. The track team has gone to California, also the rowing crew.

Tennis tournaments are also claiming a large share of attention.

Now back to Delta Gamma again. Miss Gertrude Boynton of Xi, gave us a happy surprise, coming from Miss Hancock's own chapter. Miss Boynton married Dr. Nagler, a prominent physician in the central part of our State, and we hope to have her with us often.

Another bit of good news is the arrival in our city of Miss Kinsey of Lambda. She is going to make her home here and has been out to visit us. We hail with delight the arrival of Delta Gammas in our city.

In the alumnae letter from Omega, we noted that Miss Mabell Odell of Des Moines, Iowa, is to wed Mr. Wm. F. Lea of Everett, now Everett is near Seattle so we earnestly hope they will make their home there so that we may count on another Delta Gamma near us.

This year we lose two active members, Elizabeth Hancock and Katherine Crouch, both are very dear to us and we feel that we cannot give them up. Miss Hancock as our organizer has worked with us faithfully and endeared herself to us in many ways. Parting with our seniors gives a touch of sadness to commencement. A senior luncheon will be given for the two girls at the close of the year, which will be our farewell meeting before departing for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Winfield Smith, Prof. and Mrs. Priest, Lillian Miller and Charlotte Burgess, and perhaps others from our number hope to meet many Delta Gammas at the St. Louis Exposition.

In closing we wish every Delta Gamma senior a very happy commencement and may the vacation bring many pleasures to you all.

Pearl McDonnell.



ZETA; ALBION COLLEGE, ALBION, MICH.

As we look back upon the spring term, which is so near its close, the girls of Zeta realize that this has been a term which will always recall sad thoughts.

Scarcely were we settled in our work after the spring vacation, when we were stricken with grief—at the untimely death of one of our active girls—Florence Bartrem. She was drowned on the evening of May 2nd, while boating on the river in company with four other students. Although she had been with us less than a year, yet she was a most enthusiastic and loving sister, and we feel that her place in our chapter can never be filled.

Let us then seniors this year—Fadge King, Marcia Lutz and Emily Fisher—Many are the "deeply drawn" sighs, as we think of the days of our college days are numbered and that in a short time we will be called "old girls."

Marcia Lutz is the youngest senior who has ever been graduated from Albion College, she being only seventeen years old. On the 11th in company with an Albion party, she was in charge of the year book month.

A year book party was held in Albion, Mich. on the 11th. The girls came back to help us with the year book. We are proud to be associated with the other colleges of the State in the year book.

Several old girls are in the home of Marie McLouth, during the week following Commencement.



Next Tuesday afternoon and evening, June 14th, occurs our "Reunion" at the Lodge. We anticipate an unusually good attendance this year as many of our alumnae are already with us.

We wish all our sisters in Delta Gamma a happy vacation.

Fanny M. Tuthill, '04.



ETA ; BUCHEL COLLEGE, AKRON, O.

Buchtel is sending from her college walk the capped and gowned seniors, but we Delta Gammas lose none from our numbers this year. And we are glad, for parting time, even though it be a means to higher things, strains the bonds of union and sometimes snaps them. With the new year we expect to have a girls' dormitory finished and that means a fraternity hall on the campus. We are looking forward to the moving day with unusual joy and gladness. We are now busy in raising funds to help finish off our hall.

We have not held our rough initiation as yet, but the goat is to be ridden this coming Saturday, and we expect to have all kinds of fun. Mrs. Sawyer always has the initiation at her home, and it is far enough removed from the city to permit all kinds of "genteel pranks." Then we look forward to the feast of good things afterward and the toasts.

Our rival fraternity entertained us at a picnic at Silver Lake. Each Kappa asking a Delta. They made capital escorts and we girls voted the day a great success. There was dancing in the afternoon, boat-riding and book-reading in shady tree sheltered nooks. Then came the real part of the picnic, the feast under the trees. These are the things that keep rival fraternities on a friendly basis and make fraternal relations broader than one's own fraternity. These are the things to be encouraged and practised among wearers of different pins.

And with the home going, we send you wishes for a happy summer. To those who do not graduate this year, we send a hope that you may return in the fall to your *alma mater*, and to those of the mortar-board, we wish you the dearest success that ever comes to those who pass out into active life.

Lucretia Hemington, '06.

THETA; UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA, BLOOMINGTON.

Four seniors leave us in June, May Hurst, Gae Myers, Mary Coble and Rosetta Clark.

This has been a very good spring term to Theta. Miss Garten paid us a little visit and we felt, oh, so honored! She was with us such a short time and yet we all felt a lump rise in our throats when she left. She captivated all our hearts and every now and then we hear a girl say "Don't you feel lonesome for Miss Garten?"

Delpha Robinson, '02, was with us the first two weeks of the term and raised our spirits with her lively disposition.

Estella Leas of Waterloo, Ind. also gave us a few moments of her time. She is the same busy girl of old, and could spare us only two days.

At present Edith Andrews who was taken ill and had to leave us in the fall term, is with us.

Theta also gladly introduces to you two new Delta Gammas, Lola Ghormley of Waveland, Ind, and Helen Helm of Williamsburg, Ind.

We have entertained with two informal dances this term and been entertained by Mrs. J. T. Clark, where we enjoyed a home cooked spread. We have also enjoyed a buck-board ride out to Arbutus Hill where we gathered arm loads of Arbutus.

We are all working to form the Pan-hellenic Association, but as yet we have not been successful. We have hopes however and think that a contract will yet be formed. Dr. Breed, the dean of Women at Indiana is much interested and doing all she can to form the association.

After all these good times we are all content with the term's work and look forward to a jolly summer. Theta wishes all Delta Gammas a pleasant vacation.

Rosetta M. Clark, '04.



KAPPA; THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN.

The new semester from our point of view, opened with our own banquet, which was given on the third Saturday in March at the Lincoln. Our impressions of the banquet, now that it

is June, are somewhat vague. We remember that fifty-three of us sat in a long room, red with tulips and candles, that we applauded every toast to the echo, sang every verse of Delta Gamma song that we knew and made up many wretched ones on the spur of the moment, and that finally, after the loving cup had been passed around the great circle, we drove home feeling very loyal to every other one of us.

Several of the out of town alumnae were able to be here. Louise Tukey Morrison came from Kansas City, Edith Dumont, Fan Cole and Ethel Turkey from Omaha, and Herberta Janes Fonda and Grace Abbot, our toast mistress, from Grand Island. We were very glad to have with us one of Upsilon's charter members, Rose Smith. Toward the end of April came two or three red letter days, when the girls basket ball team came from Minnesota and Harriet Van Bergen and Florence Schuyler of Omega stayed with us at the fraternity house.

In May we had several out of town guests down for the week end of the Pan-Hellenic dance, competitive Drill and the Minnesota track meet. On Saturday we gave an informal dance at Walsh Hall, where altho' every one was limp from the heat and the ice showed a tendency to melt, we managed to have a very good time.

Since then we have been busy trying to pass examinations and graduating our one Senior, Lillian Robison.

A meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Association was held on June sixth at which, after much discussion, a motion, proposed by Kappa Alpha Theta, was adopted, that the parties given during the early rushing season of 1904 shall not include men. It is a question as to whether this will go even a little way toward solving the rushing problem. It is worth trying, at any rate.

Kappa sends wishes for glad vacations.

Celia E. Harris, '07.



LAMBDA; UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS.

Because the last few weeks have been crowded full of "doings" among which the "finals" played an uninteresting but important part, the prospect before us seems rather

monotonous. I wonder if you all are going to miss your senior girls as we shall ours—the chapter will seem small without them, even if we take in twice their number of new girls next Fall. There were four of them this year—Alice Bean, Elsie Foulke, Ruth Rosholt, and Nelle Stinchfield. We never could forget them, even if they hadn't presented us, at the last meeting, with a beautiful punch bowl.

It was after this meeting that we had our House Party, all of the girls in the chapter staying at the lodge to get a good rest for the coming week of festivities. You can imagine the "rest."

In the senior class play, given at the Metropolitan Opera House in Minneapolis, the afternoon and evening of May twenty-eight, which was called "The Apple of Discord" and which Ruth Rosholt helped to write, Alice Bean had one of the principal parts and Nelle Stinchfield and Elsie Foulke were fascinating chorus girls.

Then followed class day when the troubles of last four years were sent up in a balloon, leaving the seniors happy children who rolled hoops and frolicked on Northrup Field and then ate their class dinner at the college inn as if they did not have a grand senior Prom., and a tearful sheepskin address awaiting them.

When commencement was over all the girls who could went to the lake for a final wind up. May be we can have as good a time again, but it seems too good to be true—any way Our House has been a great success and we are happy that we are going to have it again next year.

One new quotation much used in the last month is "They do that down at Nebraska." This originated when Florence Schuyler and the "scribe" went down to Lincoln with the Minnesota Basket Ball Team to show the Nebraska girls how to play the game. Instead they showed us how it was done and also the newest thing in fine entertainment—Hence the quotation.

Lambda wishes you all a pleasant vacation.

Harriet Van Bergen, '06.

XI; UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, ANN ARBOR.

Commencement means more than usual to us this for we are going to lose nine of our girls. We are proud to have them go out, but we dread to think how we shall miss them, Grace Kaiser, Gertrude Palmer, Ruth Hyde, Esther Aldridge, Henrietta Stratton, Esther Trendley, Genevieve Purmort, Mary Horton and Helen Stevens. But Xi has a new pledge to introduce to you, whom we hope to have with us next year, Edith Bliss, of Oak Park, Illinois.

There have been so many exciting things happening in college these last few weeks, especially now that the dreaded examination time is over, that we should like to tell you about them all. We enjoyed one last jollification of the year especially. The most enthusiastic of the college men built a great bonfire on Medic Green, and danced around it like wild Indians, celebrating our year's victories in the Athletic world. The other college people gathered on the campus and celebrated in a milder fashion by helping them sing our jolliest college songs.

The campus was the scene of another festive throng on the right of what we call the Senior Prom. It was hung with the gayest of Chinese Lanterns from one end to the other, and the University band played fine with spirit and enthusiasm while the seniors and their friends, and even a few underclassmen who had not gone home wandered about the campus during the evening in a social sort of way. A little after nine we went into the gymnasium to see the Senior Girls Play, a clever little piece and well acted.

The Glee Club concerts have been unusually good this year, both the Men's Glee Club and the Girls'. There are some promising voices among them, and we are glad to think that two of our girls are members of the Club.

There is a new Delta Gamma banner hanging in our hall, and we are very grateful to Alpha for sending it to us. It was kind of her to remember our chapter, and the girls appreciated it.

It is such fun when the seniors are getting ready to go home to see which of their pictures or knick knacks they will

bequeath to us, little things that we shall hang in the various rooms and always associate with the girls. But they gave us one present which we really did prize, some beautiful silver forks and spoons for our table service. They knew exactly what we needed, after four years' experience in trying to make the old ones go around when we had company, and chose, as we thought, the prettiest ones that could be had.

The year has been a happy one for us, and the best that Xi can wish you in taking farewell of you for the summer is that you may have as good a winter to look back upon as she has, as lazy a vacation, and as bright and busy a year before you when you go back to work in the autumn.

Frances Eschenburg, Xi.



RHO; SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

With this year's commencement the number of our active members is decreased and the alumnae ranks increased by six graduates; Florence Distin, Francis Tallman, Louise Cooley, Evelyn Waterbury, Frances Hitchcock and Edith Snyder. Ever since "moving up day," a college holiday, celebrated by the burial of the Freshman cap and the putting on of the Senior caps and gowns, we have had to realize that this was a fact. It will certainly be very hard not to have them with us next Fall.

Plans for commencement, examinations and the final festivities have made the past month a busy one. In the midst of it all, we pledged Kathryn Belden of Cove, Oregon, whom the girls of Rho are glad to introduce to you.

May sixteenth, our under class men entertained at the chapter house, which was decorated with blossoms and Japanese lanterns. The seniors spent a delightful afternoon, recently, with Fannie Huntley, ex-'04, and another with Mrs. Burchard, one of our patronesses. A few weeks before college closed, both Alpha Phi and Pi Beta Phi entertained us at their fraternity houses.

In all our celebrations this past month, we have used our new song books with enthusiasm. You may be sure they received a hearty welcome when they arrived.

Helen Griffith, ex-'02, was with us the last of May.

The whole University is congratulating itself on chancellor Day's return from the Methodist conference, not as a bishop, but as the head of this institution. The students met him at the station and accompanied his carriage to his home. The following evening at a mass meeting, representatives from each class tried to express our pleasure at the honor of having him again at Syracuse.

Eta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was installed here, May twenty-eight and a few days later Alpha Gamma Delta was organized and established as a sorority.

Rho wishes every Delta Gamma a delightful vacation and sends congratulations with good luck to all the graduates.

Jane Louise Johnson, '07.



SIGMA ; NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, EVANSTON, ILL.

We have three seniors, Luise Raeder, Elizabeth Hillman, and Mary Raymond. We are all very proud of Luise who made Phi Beta Kappa. Five out of the ten Phi Beta Kappa girls this year were fraternity members.

For various reasons we postponed our reunion luncheon until commencement time, hoping to have more of our old members back. Now we are planning to have it at Nina Howard's home in Glencoe on Saturday, June eleventh. Weather permitting, we shall sit at a large round table, out under the trees in the beautiful yard. A number of informal toasts will be given, and we expect to have a very jolly time.

Our annual formal party will be given at the Evanston Boat Club on June tenth. We have the honor of giving the last College party of the year, and we hope that it will be a fitting climax to the college festivities.

With best wishes for a happy summer.

Mary Raymond, '04.

TAU ; UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, IOWA CITY.

One of the happiest events since our last letter was the pledging and initiating of Myra Lyon and Alice Swisher, both Iowa City girls. We gave them a most thorough mock initiation, which we other girls thought very enjoyable, at the home of Faith Willis. Our initiates took it all without a murmur and obeyed our orders perfectly. The next night the ritual was held at the home of Cathryn and Grace Crockett at five o'clock and was followed by a banquet at the Burkley. In a few days, Alice Swisher left for an extended visit in California. We have missed her from our circle during the Spring but she has now returned to us.

One Saturday afternoon the Greek letter girls of S. W. I. enjoyed a delightful dancing party, the first feature of the Pan-Hellenic Association. It was a great success and included in the number ; Kappa Kappa Gammas, Pi Beta Phis, Kappa Alpha Thetas, Gamma Phi Betas and Delta Gammas.

Tau has been very much honored this year and is proud to mention her three seniors, Madge Young, Marguerite Ragnet and Ruth Fleming, all of whom were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Henrietta Plock takes her master's degree in German.

A supper spread was enjoyed at Myra Lyon's Studio, another Saturday afternoon. We placed our "goodies" in the center and gathered around in a circle in a very informal manner. After this we spent an hour or more in dancing and singing.

Ethel Elliot, of Tau, '03, who has studied in the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston, during the past year, made us a short visit. On the evening of May nineteenth, Miss Elliot gave a recital, "Madlinette May" in the Liberal Arts Auditorium. On Saturday afternoon, in her honor, we girls gave a party at the home of Myra Lyon. Light refreshments were served. On Monday, Esther Swisher, one of our town girls, gave a dinner party in honor of Miss Elliott.

It is always so good to have the old girls back again, and this year, Tau has been gladdened by visits from several. Lena Roach, '03, spent several days with us. We were happy to have her with us at an afternoon party at Esther Swisher's.



The Delta Gamma song book had just been received and so the hours were made merry with our music of Delta Gamma. At five o'clock we gathered in the dining room, where delightful three course refreshments were served. Effie and Margaret Thompson, of Evanston made us a brief visit.

Eleanor McLaughlin, Tau, '03, is with us now for a few days, on her way to the East, where she will spend the summer.

Marie Campbell is, also, here now, and will remain during summer.

Madge Young, one of our seniors, played the role of "Mrs. Bolingbroke," in "His Excellency, the Governor," the Dramatic Club play given this Spring, and she will take the part of leading lady in "She Stoops to Conquer," the Senior Class play, to be presented, June thirteenth.

Laura Walker, of Des Moines, entertained a number of Tau's girls at her home during the State meet. On Saturday night they enjoyed a delightful dinner dance.

At her home, "Oak Hill," Myra Lyon entertained about sixty college people, most delightfully, at cards, Friday evening, June third, to meet Miss Brewer, Kappa Alpha Theta of Minnesota University.

This week stares us so grimly in the faces, with all of its "cramming," yet we are planning for our June Reunion, on next Saturday, June the eleventh. This year, we are to enjoy a luncheon at the home of Marie Campbell's sister, and are anticipating a lovely time. Ruth Flemming, who comes back for her graduation, will be with us that day, also, Ethel Elliot, who returns to her position as assistant instructor in public speaking during the summer session, and also Mrs. Harry Spencer, of Oskaloosa, until recently known as Edith Preston.

The girls of Tau are going to profit by Anchora's suggestion of a "chain" letter during the summer and thus when each is gone to her own home, we hope to have something, next best to our good, old Fraternity meetings.

Tau sends wishes for a happy vacation to every Delta Gamma.


Edith Burge, '06.

UPSILON ; STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA.

On account of the long journey which Upsilon's letters must always take, it was impossible to delay sending the last one long enough to include a description of our reunion on March twelfth. So, at the risk of sending old news, our account of it must be put in here.

We were especially fortunate in having Mrs. Susie Wegg Smith, of Seattle, with us on that occasion, and were glad to hear what she told us of Beta chapter. Since Mrs. Smith, besides being an alumna of Omega, represents Kappa and Beta as well, we counted eight chapters besides our own as represented at our banquet-table that night, Mrs. Clute and Miss Case, Alice Scott, and Gertrude Weaver, all came originally from Lambda; Alice Scott also spent a year in Xi chapter; Miss Beardsley, from Phi, was here, Josephine Bristol from Chi, and Blanche Spinney from Tau. Several of our own alumnae were present, so that altogether over thirty-five covers were laid, an unusually large number for our isolated chapter. Our nine Sophomores had asked, and been allowed, to form the "table committee" for the banquet, as they claimed to have a scheme of decoration which, if carried out properly, would surprise us all. What the scheme was appeared only when we were allowed to go to the table, and then it fairly took our breath away; for it included, as a present to the chapter, a complete china dinner service of gold and white, made to order with the fraternity letters in a monogram on each piece. The mother of one of the girls had contributed a tablecloth and napkins with embroidered monograms to match those on the china. Several gifts of cut glass from some of the alumnae completed the effect, and to say that we were delighted sounds absurdly tame. This surprise started the banquet off well, and put everyone in the happiest possible mood. We had ten or a dozen good toasts, including one by Mrs. Smith. Of course we sang Delta Gamma and Stanford songs, and after we had left the dining-room we had more music and gave a rehearsal of "Every freshman," a play which will be described later.

The next Wednesday afternoon we gave a tea in honor of



Mrs. Smith, inviting the girls from all the other sororities to meet her. A large number of them came and had a cup of tea with us and helped to show her what Stanford girls are like.

The evening after college closed for the spring recess we gave our play. It was an imitation, in form, of the old morality play of "Everyman," which was given here last fall.

We had written and staged it ourselves, and found that the conditions and local color were effective in showing the moral crisis which a "flunk-card" brings upon poor frivolous little "Everyfreshman." Eleven of the girls took parts in the cast very creditably, particularly Anne Scott in the title role and Sue Carpenter in the double part of *Flunke* and *Goode Works*. We had a stage built in the chapter hall, with little footlights and all the accessories; and two blocks of about fifty chairs each were filled with faculty and students whom we had invited to see the play. Everything went off well, and in the informal reception which followed, everyone seemed enthusiastic over our performance, which had grown out of a mere "stunt" originally planned for ourselves alone.

During the spring recess, most of the girls stayed here, as the time was too short to go home; and we had some jolly good times among ourselves, what with straw-rides, boating on our tiny Lagunita, and many other diversions. After the recess, Jess McGilvary entertained us at luncheon at her home at Escondite Cottage. The decorations were all in yellow and white, with an immense bowl of yellow daffodils in the middle of the table. Soon afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lathrop entertained the whole chapter at dinner at "Alta Vista," their place on the hills back of the campus. Mr. Lathrop, Mrs. Stanford's brother, is the Treasurer of the University. Twenty-eight of us (the resident alumnae were invited also) were there, and had a delightful evening. A "pit-party" at Mrs. Parkinsons' in Palo Alto, and an evening party at the Batchelders place near Menlo Park, also included all of us, as did a luncheon given by Sade and Mary Corbet just before college closed.

At the Corbets' the table was spread under the big live oaks which grow in such perfection around here, and was garnished

with real Delta Gamma Marechal Niels. After luncheon we all wandered through the woods back of their place, and forgot all our examination-worries in our pleasure at being out of it for one perfect day at least.

Hazel Huiskamp, '06, was a member of the Stanford girl's basket-ball team which met the University of California team this spring, losing the event after two hard fought games.

The annual Women's Edition of *Chaparral*, the college "funny paper," appeared on April 29th, including the names of two of our girls on its "board of co-editors." Alice Kimball was editor-in-chief and Anne Scott on the staff. The former was before college closed elected Permanent Secretary of the class of 1904. This idea of having an officer to keep the members of a graduating class in touch with each other after they leave college is new at Stanford, though it has been successfully tried at Yale, Wesleyan, and other Eastern universities.

Commencement saw Upsilon send out six Stanford graduates, Alice Arnold Lewers, Amy Louise Dunn, Margaret Bell Smith, Anne Lockerby Scott, Ruth Laird Kimball, and Alice Windsor Kimball; while Lois Kimball Mathews, A. B., '03, received the advanced degree of A. M. Senior week went off very much as usual, except that instead of a farce written by local talent, we had the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Patience." It was a great success. Ruth Kimball was a member of the committee which had the production in charge, and four of our girls were in the chorus of "twenty love-sick maidens." Another departure from the customs of the Senior functions, was in holding the Senior ball in San Jose, instead of on the campus as usual. A special train was run from the University, and the dance took place in the ball-room of the Hotel Vendome.

Cards are out for the weddings of two members of our active chapter, both events to take place during the present month. Helen Lamson will be married at Portland, Oregon, on the eleventh of June, to Clarence Stephen Crary. Mr. Crary is a Stanford graduate, and a member of Delta Tau Delta. Five days later, Margaret Smith will marry Mr. Edwin James Thomas of San Francisco.

College closed early this year, on the eighteenth of May ; and the girls are scattered now, all the way from Duluth to Los Angeles. A number are in the Yosemite Valley, while others are on their way to St. Louis. Meanwhile, the chapter-house is closed, and we who still linger on the campus pass by on the other side, lest we acquire a case of homesickness.

Upsilon wishes all her sisters a fine vacation, and success next fall.

Alice Windsor Kimball, '04.



PHI; UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, BOULDER.

This year there were three Delta Gammas graduated from Colorado University; Myra Thomas, Essie Care and Louise Wise, but with the exception of these dear girls we hope to have all the other girls together with us again in September.

During commencement week the University celebrated its first real class day, class days of the Eastern Universities.

The last few months of college were gay with picnics, dances and long walks in the mountains. The Woman's League gave a play in which two of our girls took leading roles. Another Woman's League entertainment was a picnic in the Gym. It is the custom of this annual picnic to elect officers for the next year, and it is a merry time with dancing, singing and plenty to eat.

We were all much pleased with the pledging contract and hope that in the near future a pledging day, two or three weeks later, may be decided upon. The Pan-Hellenic Meetings have been held quite regularly in Boulder. It helps to bring the Sororities closer together and enables them to work better for the same good end. Kappa entertained Pi Phi and Delta Gamma at a very pretty afternoon party.

Several of our girls will be in St. Louis on University Day, June 28, and hope that they may meet Delta Gamma sisters from other colleges. Phi is so far away we seldom have visitors and it is a treat to meet the girls from other chapters.

The new song books are perfectly lovely and we were so glad to get them. What pleasant times we will have singing all the songs!

Hoping that all the girls will have happy vacations, Phi sends kindest regards.

Minnie M. Dailey, '04.



CHI; CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, NEW YORK.

One of the most enjoyable events for Chi since the last chapter letter was a dance given in the gymnasium, May the sixth. Greens, palms and bronze pink and blue festoons transformed the place. We were fortunate in having with us Elizabeth Payne, Upsilon, and Ethel Emerson, Chi, '02.

May the thirteenth was celebrated at Cornell as the annual "Spring Day." There was no work after eleven A. M. in order to give all a chance to see the wonderful "Mzupzi," and to view the "Pu-rade de Luxe." Many took advantage of their opportunity. The campus, usually so dignified in appearance, resembled a veritable county-fair ground. Students were changed into show-men, and venders of toy balloons, peanuts and "circus" lemonade.

Elsie Murry, '04, will be with us next year to take graduate work. She holds a scholarship in Philosophy.

We have been fortunate in having many of our former girls back to visit us. Elsie Waters, ex-'06, spent a week with us. Many of our Alumnae were back to see Cornell win in the Memorial Day race. Among them were: Elsie Dutcher, '00, Adah Horton, '02, Francella Swift, ex-'02, Ina Scott, ex-'02, Katherine Buckley, '01, and Mary Holden, '03.

A picnic at "Drivers Pond" where we tried our skill cooking supper over coals, and a day spent at Professor Carpenter's Cottage on Caynga Lake were much enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Smith gave us a delightful afternoon at her beautiful home. An evening spent at Elsie McCreary's did not, I fear, teach us to be artists, although we spent the time in trying to draw one another's picture.

There was rejoicing at Cornell at the news that the Agricultural Bill had been passed. The Agricultural students showed their joy by a unique parade and fire works.

The burning of the Freshmen caps, the rush of examinations

and the "stately Senior" in cap and gown tell us that another college year is almost over. Seven of our girls graduate, and Ruth Bentley and Bess Beardsley, who have been taking graduate work, will not be with us next year.

The last cover of the Anchora met with universal approbation.

Chi announces the birth of a son to Mrs Harriet Bliss stocking

Chi sends greeting to all Delta Gamma sisters far and wide, and wishes them a delightful vacation.

Selora Alice Gaskill, '06.



PSI; WOMAN'S COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MD.

Since Psi's last letter another girl wears the anchor, Maude Jennings, '06, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Nineteen hundred and six, of which Dolly Wanamaker, Psi, is president, entertained the Senior Class of the college at Mabel Caiter's country home, with a play "The Canterbury Pilgrims." The stage setting of pines and bushes was very effective, and the seniors were loud in their praises of the class. This was the first of the affairs given for the Seniors who were kept busy until June Seven.

Twenty-seven sat down to our banquet this year, which was held at the Hotel Rennert on June fourth; Mrs. Nan Katherine Woollett, Phi, '97, was with us and promised to live in Baltimore next winter, which news Psi received with great pleasure. Jeannette Sherman, Psi, '94, Christine Carter Bagg, Psi, '95, Jean Margaret Smith, Psi, ex-06, and Rosalie Pendleton, Psi, '03, were our out of town girls. Mrs. Woollett gave us a delightful account of the Phi girls and Janet Goucher told us of her pleasant visit with Upsilon. Alice Graham, Psi, '04, was toastmistress and called forth a number of enjoyable after-dinner speeches.

The Southern Club Prom. was especially enjoyable this year and the Pennsylvania Club boat ride was equally fine. Although there was no moon, a soft yellow light on the top of a pole supplied the deficiency. Songs were heard in different parts of the boat and the effect was startling. The Glee Club

concert was very good especially the "Medley" which two Senior Alpha Phi's composed. Then the end of the social affairs was the reception given by the college to the Seniors. This was in a way quite sad because everyone left farewells to be said then. If our two Seniors had not been going with us on the house party we would have felt as blue as the rest, but the delight of all being together with our "Old Dames" put off the evil hour for good byes.

While we are at the house party we row, sail, swim, give impromptu plays and have a good time generally. Psi hopes you will all have a good time this summer, and that you will be ready for the fall rush.

Anna Ruger Hay, '06.



OMEGA ; UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON.

Reunion, on the fifteenth of March, was well attended and a great success. During the evening the freshmen gave a little entertainment, we sang our Delta Gamma songs and visited with our Alumnae.

This spring we have had several delightful picnics on the shores of our beautiful lakes. At one of these Cornelia Anderson of Milwaukee was our guest. She is now wearing the Omega and intends to come to the University next fall.

The last month of the college year has been one which no student of the University will soon forget. In the first place our examinations came two weeks earlier than usual, then Inter-Scholastic with all its excitement came in the same week, and on the Sunday of the following week Wisconsin Jubilee celebrations began and lasted through Thursday—which was Commencement day. During these celebrations an unusually large number of out-of-town Alumnae were in the city and at our banquet about seventy enthusiastic Delta Gammas gathered. The tables were especially attractive with the carnations, tulips, candles and programs all of Wisconsin red. A few days after the banquet we held an initiation for Elizabeth Flett, of Racine, who will be a sophomore next year.

Omega wishes the happiest of vacations to all Delta Gammas and the best of success at the beginning of the college year.

Helen Goldsmith Whitney, '06.

LAMBDA NU ALUMNÆ; MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA.

Lambda Nu made its official appearance at the banquet on Reunion Day, March fifteenth. It has been legally organized as a corporation in order that property may be held in its own right and house furniture insured. Membership certificates in the corporation have been issued to all girls contributing five dollars toward the house fund—that basis after much discussion being deemed the most advisable.

The banquet was a very successful and delightful affair. Very many of the older girls were back and the mutual pride of active and alumnæ girls each in the others, was both pleasing and amusing.

Election of officers was held May 14th when the active chapter surprised the alumnæ chapter with a dainty spread after the election excitement had quieted, and everyone enjoyed a good old fashioned jolly time.

The house financing has been so successful this year that it has met with the unqualified approval of the Alumnæ and they have re-leased the same house for the coming year.

Aris Winchell Grant received her diploma this year from the Minnesota University and came up from Northwestern to be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa—making us an all too short visit.

Lambda Nu suffers the loss of three of its members. Two of them are to be married next week and one of them goes east to make her home in Connecticut. Lambda Nu will miss them sorely for no matter how many others come to fill the ranks each one has her own individual place that no one else can fill.

Lambda Nu wishes you all a happy restful summer vacation.

Ruth Rosholt, '04.

**PSI OMICRON ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION, BALTIMORE. Md.**

Psi Omicron sends greetings to all Delta Gamma chapters and hopes that they have had as pleasant a commencement as the one in which she was particularly interested. Two more old dames are added to the ranks, and with that thought is the kindred one of the separation that comes after the four

years of college—called “long” years but in reality very short ones. The commencement functions have been unusually interesting this year and are ended, of course, with the particular Delta Gamma function, the event to which we all look forward during the whole year, the House Party. As this letter is written the House Party is just beginning, so no particulars can be given, but it is safe to say that no Psi who has ever gone on it stays at home at any time with at all respectable grace. But this banquet is really a thing of the past and one can tell of the twenty-seven Psis who sat down to it, of the toasts, of the songs, and of a most welcome guest, Mrs. Joseph N. Wollett of Phi. This was only the first of many pleasant meetings with her, as she is to be in Baltimore for some time. Jeanette Sherman, '94, of Norristown, Pa., and Christine Carter Bagg, '95, of Brooklyn returned for the banquet.

Our meetings have been held somewhat irregularly of late, as Spring seems to bring even more of a mad rush, but we have been meeting in various informal ways. Next winter seems so far away that to plan for times and seasons then seems like walking in the dark, but we shall go to work then with renewed energy for all duties and pleasures after the rest and change of the Summer.

Mabel Meredith Reese, Psi '99.



CHI SIGMA ALUMNÆ; CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Sigma Chapter takes great pride and joy in introducing to the fraternity the new alumnae chapter established in Chicago. The Association has been in existence for a year and a-half and has met regularly the second Saturday of every month in the tea room at Marshall Fields, but just recently the Grand Council has granted them a charter and they are now an official chapter under the name of Chi Sigma.

There are forty members, some of whom are Xi girls, some from Omega chapter, from Kappa, Tau, Lambda and Phi, with of course the majority from Sigma.

PERSONALS.

ALPHA.

Lena Scranton, Alpha, '01, was married to Mr. Norman Feters, April 30th. Mr. Feters is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Emma Coila Finley, Alpha, ex.-'04, will be graduated this year from Berea University.

Grace Miller, Alpha, '04, has been elected to teach Latin and English in Shelby High School, Shelby, Ohio.

Helen Williams-Hoover, Alpha, '98, is traveling in Europe and Palestine with her husband, who will take post-graduate work in medicine in Germany.

Edna Grimes-Battles, Alpha, '02, whose husband recently graduated from the Cleveland Medical College, will reside in Franklin, Pa.



XI.

Maude Quntley Miller, (xi, '05) was married to Reginald P. Dryer, also a graduate of Michigan, May 14th in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Flint, Mich. A number of the girls from Xi chapter went to Flint to the wedding, and were cordially entertained.

Born to Mrs. Aldred Warthin, (Katharine Angell, Xi-'04) a son.

Elizabeth Rowland, (Xi, '02), was married to Mr. Morell. She expects to live in Ann Arbor.

Blanche McViety Browne visited Xi chapter for a few days in June. Fan Young was also a guest here at the same time.

Corrections for the Directroy Supplement.

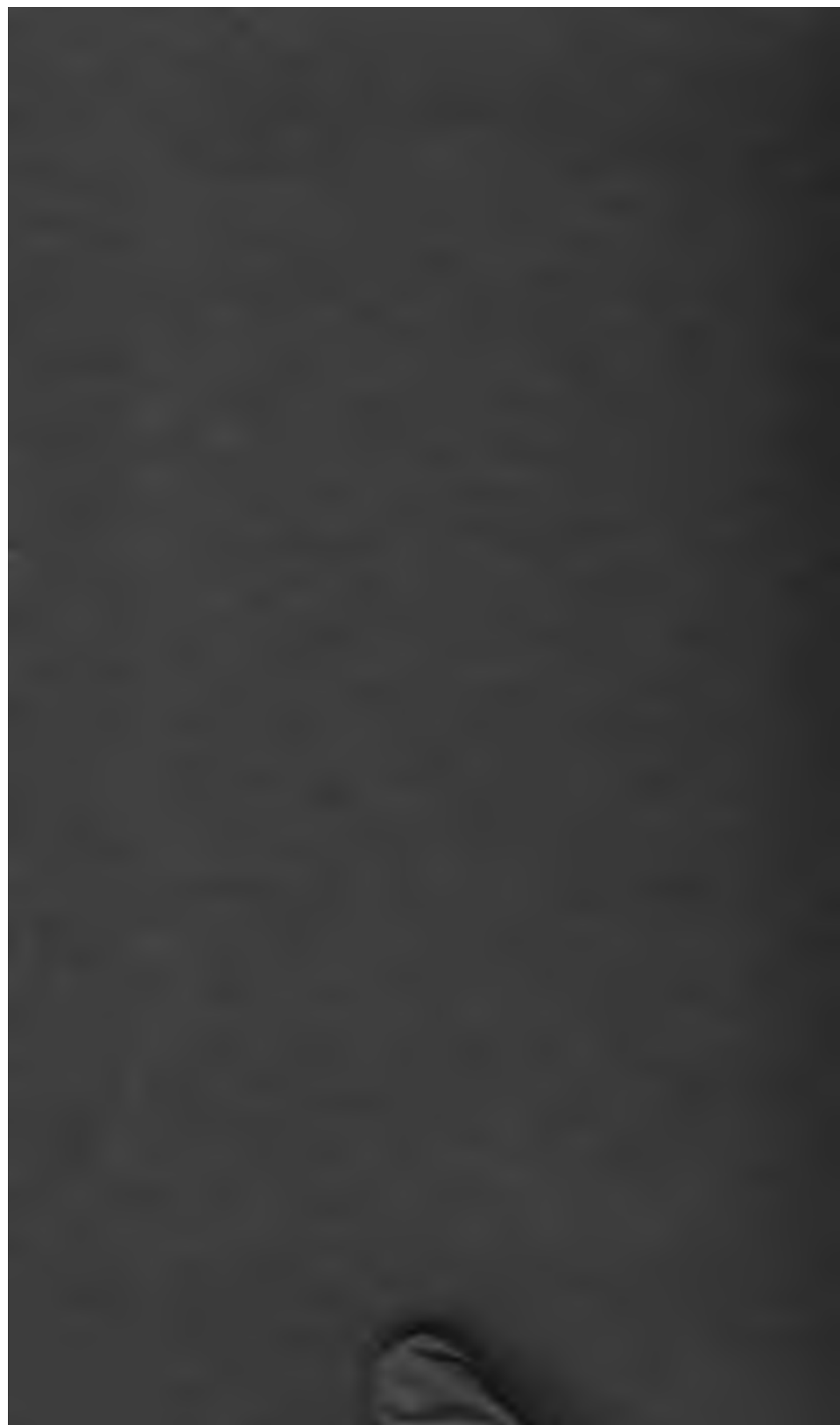
Page 26, should read: Rosa M. Birch (Mrs. Isaac R. Hitt, Jr.) ex. '87.

Page 64, should read: Washington, District of Columbia, Mrs. Isaac R. Hitt, Jr. (Rosa M. Birch), 1334 Columbia Road, N. W.

Page 100, should read: Birch, Rosa M. (Mrs. I. R. Hitt, Jr.) 26, 64.

Page 106, should read: Hitt, Mrs. Isaac R. Jr., (Rosa M. Birch) 26, 64.

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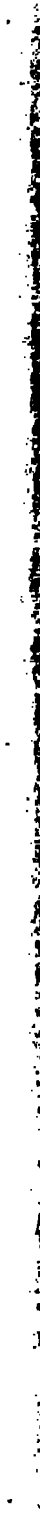
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