

**In Society.**

Delta Gamma gives a dancing party Wednesday evening at Walsh hall.

Messrs. Dort, Stein and Kerr are wearing Beta Theta Pi pledge colors.

Phi Delta Theta will give an informal dancing party next Friday evening.

Miss Nell Morrison of Kearney has been visiting her Pi Beta Phi sisters this week.

Miss Alice French of Omaha, visited at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house this week.

The Union and Palladian literary societies had Valentine parties Friday evening.

Miss Jennie Whitmore served to five members of the domestic science department yesterday afternoon.

Messrs. Reynolds, Batton and Carson, Omaha Delta U.'s, were down for the Wednesday dance.

The next social function given by a University organization will be the Non-Com Hop on March 11th at Fraternity Hall.

Delta Upsilon gave a very delightful dancing party Wednesday evening at Walsh hall. The hall was decorated in Delta U. colors, fraternity and Uni. pennants. Everything conducive to an enjoyable evening, Walt's orchestra, pretty decorations, and dainty refreshments, were in evidence. Representatives of nearly all the fraternities enjoyed Delta Upsilon hospitality. Some thirty-five couples were present.

Delta Delta Delta gave a pretty dancing party last night at Walsh Hall. The nearness of St. Valentine's day was seen in the decorations, which were strings of hearts, smilax and red roses. The parlors were decorated in the blue, yellow and white of Tri Delta.

Eddie Waits' orchestra dispensed music fully up to the standard the name implies. Ices were served between dances.

Out of town people at the dance were Miss MacReynolds, of Fremont, Winifred Chadwick of Kearney, Adnelle Cady of St. Paul, Ida Walker of Milburton, and Ethel and Elizabeth Dovey of Plattsmouth. About forty-five couples were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Rector, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Frankish chaperoned the party.

**Alumni Notes.**

Dr. Hill, formerly of our philosophy department, will have charge of the University of Missouri summer school this year.

Myron D. Elson, '03, writing from Chicago, informs us that he is with the Western Electrical company, and has just been favored with a raise in salary.

John L. Sheldon sends us a clipping from the Pittsburg Post, from Morgantown, W. Va., where he is now located. The article strongly defends Chancellor Andrews' course in regard to the Temple Fund, and presents some strikingly correct views. The clipping was accompanied by the following note: "If free advertising pays the University will have 3,000 students next year. And 'Bennie' is still sawing wood, is he? Always has been since I knew him. Let him saw."

The following letter was received at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters from Cecil North, who, as it is well known, is pursuing a course of study at the University of Chicago:

Dear \_\_\_\_\_:  
If I could have done you any good by writing I would have written you a volume before this. But since what I have to say is of no essential value in bearing your "White Man's Burden," I have allowed my multitude of other duties to overwhelm me. I am well settled and grinding in regulation style. Have some excellent work, especially in sociology. About half of it is original investigation in Y. M. C. A. problems. I have a seminar in which I am allowed to choose my own topic. I shall during the year make a more or less exhaustive study of the religious life of college men and the relation of the Y. M. C. A. to it. I shall have some work in prayer.

I am glad to see from the "Daily" that your down-town meetings have been so well supported. I hope to see the day when the University association will run a big meeting in the new building.

**Speaks Of Dr. Edgren.**

The following estimate of the late Dr. Edgren, for whom Memorial services will be held in the chapel tomorrow afternoon, will prove of interest to University people. It is from Professor Karl Warburg, a close friend of Dr. Edgren, and an associate with him in the Nobel Institute in Stockholm.

"With Dr. Edgren a singularly active and noble personality has left us. He was a man who, wherever he labored, was sure to win recognition and the approbation of his fellows. He led a somewhat restless, in no wise an average life, this man who owed allegiance to two civilizations, to that of the north and that of the west. He seemed to be divided, torn in his sympathies for the two. No one who scanned his calm, firm features, would have surmised that behind them lay a temperament hasty and impulsive, ready to launch out into the untried and the uncertain. But when he had once made his choice he pursued it with tenacity and persistence. His interests were not limited to science and poetry. His alert spirit sought to embrace all human interests. He was a passionate lover of freedom, and the principles of democracy he had brought home with him from that great western civilization, an ingenious, straight-forward way of looking at things, piercing through all external trappings directly to the core. No man could be more free from pretence and artifice than he. He was a genuine representative of all that is best in Swedish and American national character."

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