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We wish to call the attention of our subscribers and advertisers to the new automatic telephone which has recently been installed in our office, through the kindness of the Lincoln Telephone company. Its number is 1528 and it is there to use. As soon as it can be installed we will also have a night phone at our printing shop, where we can be called up during the evening while our paper is being made up. We wish the students of the university and members of the faculty to make use of this office phone and the other one, when it is put in, and by this means let us know what is going on. Any bit of news, whether it be a huge scandal, such as the Freshman cap-burning, or a mere personal mention, is always welcome and appreciated, and if the school will give us hearty co-operation in this matter, we can make the paper that much more interesting.

Especially do we desire all personal mentions to come to our ears for the campus gleanings column, which is one of the most interesting departments of our paper. If the students do not inform us of these little items they are apt to be overlooked, and the columns are not complete without them. So, to this end, we ask you to make use of our office on the second floor of University Hall and also the telephone. Then, too, if you have any business matters to adjust with the business management you are also welcome to use the telephone. Of course, we do not expect subscriptions to be paid over the telephone, but you can be informed over it how much you stand in arrears, and how long it will be before the account will be placed in the hands of the law department.

We might add that there are times when the editors and managers attend classes, and should you happen to ring up during one of these rare occurrences, when there is no one in the offices, do not be discouraged, but ring up again a few minutes later.

GRADUATE IS HONORED.

Adele Lathrop Wins a Prize for Fraternity Article.

The prize golden key offered for the best article contributed in the last two years by an undergraduate to the "Key" of Kappa Kappa Gamma was awarded during the summer to Miss Adele Lathrop, University of Nebraska '04, at the last fraternity convention, when she was selected editor for the next two years. The concluding paragraphs of the article in question, which is entitled "Real Public Spirit," run

as follows:
 "A college fraternity means a permanently organized group of congenial students, and therefore is prepared to be a more effective force than it is usually possible for a group of students uncongenial and temporarily organized to be. A chapter which promotes fraternity interests and fraternity spirit to the exclusion or diminution of active and efficient interest and participation in college life and affairs, is a detriment, is, to use a strong but justifiable term, a nuisance and not a help to the college, and should be condemned as such. A fraternity should be not only interested in all features of college life, but should encourage active and sustained participation in college affairs. I should support and promote all general organizations, and should give ready and active support and cheerful co-operation in all college enterprises and lines of work, social, business, religious, athletic, literary, or otherwise.

"College officers and authorities are working for the ultimate good of the whole student body. So fraternity officers and all members should endeavor to show broad and healthful public spirit; and this should not be restricted to the assuming of responsibilities which are attended with power or distinction, but be manifest in the places where hard work, silent help is needed, and where neither prominence nor glory is to be expected. A girl who enters a fraternity surely should not thereby cut herself off from the activities and interests to which she has looked forward as "college life," but by her alliance with the organization should enter into that life more completely and more abundantly.

"Surely one should foster the spirit of democracy in college associations, of "inclusiveness" rather than exclusiveness in relations with girls of other fraternities, and non-fraternity girls as well. Any individual or any organization can be "exclusive." Nothing is easier, or less profitable, or more pleasing to the spirit of vanity and shallow self content; but it takes breadth of spirit, high minded insight, generosity of purpose, and real security of position to be "inclusive" in the best sense of the word; and the latter is the better ideal."

Academy Notes.

The annual reception of the Lincoln Academy was held at the academy building last Saturday evening. The heads of the departments of the university, Dr. Clyde Davis, of the affiliated dental college, and President W. G. Bishop, of the Lincoln Business College, were invited from 8 to 9 p. m. Also the parents of the resident students were invited. From 9 to 10:30 the academy students assembled.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with potted palms and cut flowers by the women teachers, so that the usual schoollike appearance was entirely lost. Music was furnished by Miss Allen's mandolin orchestra.

During the first hour Mrs. I. A. Sherman presided at the table and in the later part of the evening Mrs. T. H. McGahey. The guests were served by Miss Mabel Ashley and Miss Florence Hirst. The evening was a perfect one in every respect.

A football rally was held at the academy Monday. Speeches were made by Messrs. Graves, Miller and Myers. Each made a strong appeal to the students to appear upon the field, don the football togs and carry the pigskin. The result was very gratifying to supporters of the team. Almost twice as many men appeared on the field Monday night as have ever been out to practice before. In spite of the fact that the prospect seemed so encouraging last spring, only two old men have been out for practice. These are Captain Miller and Hall-lack Myers. Beckley, Roediger and Fox are not in school this year. Shop work at the university prevents Edgren from playing. Ex-Captain Dudgeon's studies bar him. Several members of last year's team were Lincoln Medical College students, but the medals are no longer eligible to the team, since they do not have work in the academy this year. The academy is thus thrown upon its own resources entirely, for men to make up the team. The material is nevertheless to be found in the academy if the men are gotten out.

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