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For This Issue

WELCOME TO KAPPA DELTA.

This week-end will be formally installed the Pi chapter of Kappa Delta, the fourteenth national Pan-Hellenic women's fraternity at Nebraska University. The national organization is very well founded and well thought of, and the local chapter promises to become an influential and enthusiastic group in campus affairs. A new fraternity does not always have the smoothest road to travel at first, but with the rapid openings at Nebraska for new ideas in every phase of college interests, discouragement will not come quickly to Kappa Delta or any other similar organization which may be established in the near future. We extend our congratulations and best wishes to this new Nebraska fraternity.

In welcoming Kappa Delta to the innercircle, the Inter-Fraternity Council has taken another step to better fraternity and non-fraternity conditions on this campus. At times, the feeling for and against such organizations is rife, and the establishment of more national or local chapters should relieve that tension somewhat for the present. It may be hoped that the incoming of this fraternity will encourage other non-fraternity men and girls to follow the same path.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

In presenting the Devereux Players to the student public here, the dramatic department has opened a door to fine drama. In the effort to perpetuate the fine art of the spoken drama at Nebraska, the plays are being offered as examples of the best of their kind. The three plays themselves are gems of beauty of line and stage strategy, and best of all are the actors. They are talented, refined, extremely intelligent and well fitted for the parts which they portray.

This is one more chance for you to have the best at the lowest cost. What one puts into life is exactly what one gets out of that mystic existence, and lessons of beauty and education make lasting memories which reap future pleasures.

THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS.

That some universities have a growing conviction that students know in a large measure what is good for them and can be trusted to rule themselves is evidenced in the news that Columbia University has adopted a system of student committees representing various courses, and that these committees confer with the instructors of their courses regarding faults in methods, faults in material, ways of holding the student interest, and other things of import both to the instructor and the student.

It is interesting to note that at Columbia, the home of the new plan, student self-government has been in force for a number of years and has proved successful. An elected group of seven students practically controls undergraduate activities and does it well. And no one has the hardihood to deny that Columbia is in the very first rank of universities in the point of scholastic attainments.

Here, then, is a strong argument for more student participation in the affairs of Illinois and other universities. To deny the undergraduate any voice in matters which interest him acutely is to deny that he has any intelligence worthy of the name, any ideas that would not be harmful to the University, any ambition other than to circumvent the authorities who are trying to educate him, willy-nilly.

If the faculty displayed a receptive mood toward student suggestions regarding the way courses should be conducted it would do a great deal toward promoting student interest in the courses themselves. No professor is so old that he cannot learn anything from those who sit under him. A committee composed of one member elected from each of the Economics 1 sections would undoubtedly give some new pointers on the way economics classes should be conducted; the English faculty would be very much surprised and to a great extent benefitted by receiving an official committee culled from the various English courses offered on the campus.

When the next movement looking toward an increase in student self-rule is started on the campus what better pledge of sincerity and high-mindedness can be offered to the University executives than to ask first for a little participation in the conducting of the various courses and the right to tell our professors why their students are not interested in their courses.—Daily Illini.

UNI NOTICES

Freshman Commission
Freshman Commission meeting, seven o'clock Tuesday evening, April 13, in Woman's Building.

Delian Literary Society
Regular meeting Friday evening, eight o'clock, in Faculty Hall. Visitors welcome.

Palladian
Palladian will put on a special program Friday evening at their social hour. All students are cordially welcomed.

Komensky Club
Komensky Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, April 10, at the chapel, in Memorial Hall.

St. Paul's S. S. Class
University Girls' Sunday School Class of St. Paul's Methodist church will meet Saturday at eight p. m. in D. D. Room. Bring post cards.

University Union
Union will hold initiation in the hall Friday at eight o'clock sharp.

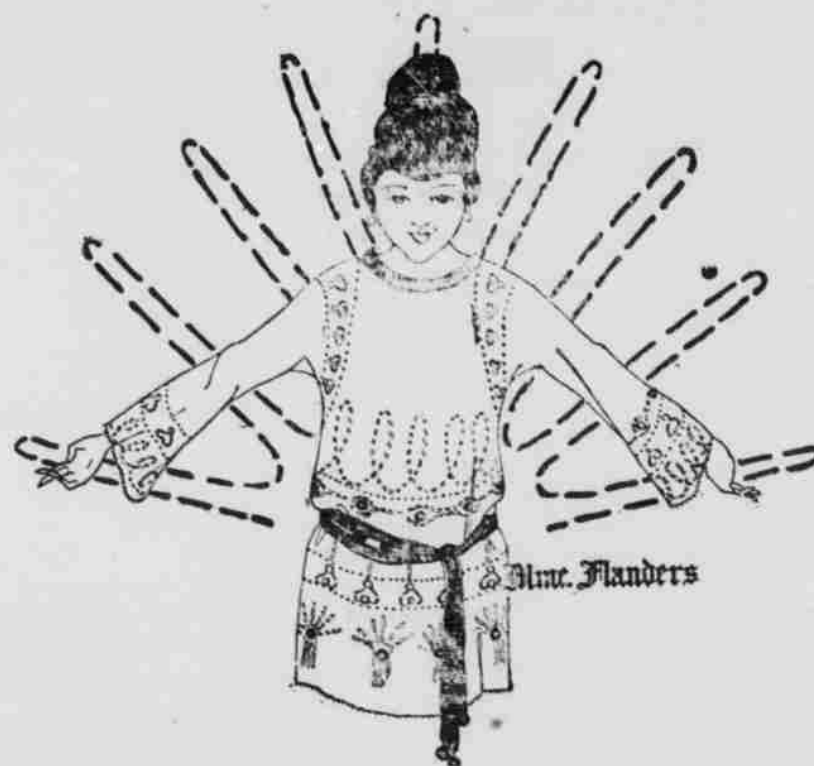
Physical Education 59
Girls' swimming classes will be discontinued for Saturday afternoons. The pool will only be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

WANT ADS.

LOST—Gold watch, initials R. B. C., on campus or in M. E. Building Wednesday. Very liberal reward if brought to Students Activity office or call L5436.

FOUND—On Monday, in Station A, a fountain pen. Apply to postmaster.

LOST—Silver butterfly pendant, valued keepsake. Also Waterman fountain pen left in History Reading Room of Library. Notify Students' Activity office. Reward, Evelyn May Jones, 1640 South 23rd, F-3501, or o/o Conservatory of Music.



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