

Volume I.

No. 3.

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THE

Ni Kappa Alpha Journal.



ROBERT A. SMYTH,
EDITOR.

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PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY.

FOUNDED MARCH 1st, 1868.

FOUNDERS:

F. S. TAYLOR,
J. E. WOOD,

L. W. TAZEWELL,
WM. HOWARD,
JAMES B. SLATER.

CHAPTERS.

ALPHA.—University of Virginia.

†BETA.—Davidson College, N. C.

†GAMMA.—William and Mary College.

†DELTA.—Southern University, Greensborough, Ala.

†EPSILON.—Virginia Agricultural College.

†ZETA.—University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

†ETA.—University of Louisiana, New Orleans, La.

THETA.—S. W. P. U., Clarksville, Tenn.

IOTA.—Hampden Sidney, Va.

†KAPPA.—Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical College.

†LAMBDA.—Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

MU.—Presbyterian College of South Carolina, Clinton, S. C.

NU.—Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

†Extinct.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Journal.

VOL. I.

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OUR LAST HOPE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2, 1891.

*Mr. Robt. A Smyth—My Dear Brother:—*You will please accept my thanks for the information you have given me in regard to the number of our members and the cost of the *Journal*, and I am glad to see that the former is so good and the latter is reasonable.

As I have said before, *without the Journal*, I believe it a mere matter of TIME before the *Fraternity* will dissolve; I would be sorry to see this, but believe it INEVITABLE WITHOUT THE PAPER.

You deserve much credit and the thanks of the Fraternity for conceiving the idea of publishing the *Journal*, and for carrying out that idea as you have; you had little or nothing to start on, and you have, thus far, done well. I was sorry though, to see two things in the last issue of the *Journal*; one was that our boys have not sent you, *generally*, the correspondence I hoped they would send, and the other that your *funds were running low*, and the *Journal* thereby would be forced to stop, which *would*, in my opinion, *be an end of the Fraternity*.

I have been endeavoring to devise some plan by which we could get together some money to enable you to continue your good work, and after thinking it over, I have concluded to propose the following: Find amongst our 216 members, 24 men who will contribute \$10.00 each, for the purpose of keeping our *Journal* alive for one year, and I will be the twenty-fifth to contribute my \$10.00 cheerfully and promptly; surely our fellows will do this, *which, after all, is not much to keep together a Society of men, who, in years to come, will be a pleasure and may be a benefit to each other*. I would suggest that you make a strong appeal on this subject, in the next issue of the *Journal*, and if you think necessary, by circular

letter to each one of our members, whose address is known, and I feel sure that if the boys will only think of it as they should, they will contribute as suggested. If I can do any thing to aid you in this, call on me and I will do all I can.

I realize that this money must be contributed principally by the *Alumni*, though the Active Members should also do their share, as far as they are able.

It might be a good plan for each Chapter to take up a collection and contribute to the amount thus secured, for the purpose named, but in some way, by hook or crook, the necessary \$250.00, to keep our organ alive for a year, should be gotten together.

If all of the *Alumni* could be brought to feel as I do on the subject, every one of them would send in his \$10.00 without any hesitation.

My advice to you is, to stir things from the bottom in the next issue of the *Journal*, and I believe, if we can keep our paper in a live state, for a year to come, that our Fraternity will live, *but without it I fear we might as well give up all hope of ever amounting to anything.*

Let me hear what you think of my plan.

Yours in P. K. A., JULIAN A. HALL.

What a noble Pi Brother Hall is. How his letter stirs us when we read it. It is a splendid plan, and we are now endeavoring to get the necessary twenty-four men.

Cannot some more of our *Alumni* volunteer to make up the 24 men? The F. S. of each Chapter should, at once take up a collection as suggested by Brother Hall, and forward the amount at once to the Editor. If any of the active men can give us \$10, we will be glad to receive it. If we succeed in keeping our *Journal* alive for one year, our Fraternity will be greatly increased, and it (the *Journal*) will be self-sustaining next year; for our *Alumni* will see that we are in earnest and will come to our assistance.

THE EDITOR.

A LETTER FROM THE FOUNDER OF OUR FRATERNITY.

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 14th., 1891.

Mr. Robt. A. Smyth, Dear Sir and Bro.—Your letter and the P. K. A. *Journal*, you kindly sent me, have recalled, after many years, the most pleasant associations of my col-

lege life. My connection with our Fraternity was always a pleasure to me. Having more to do, possibly, with its organization than any other person, I, of course, felt a just pride in its success. Of late years I have heard nothing in regard to it, but trusted that it was in good hands, and that it was still flourishing. Your *Journal* gives me the impression that such is not the case, but at the same time assures me that we are fortunate in having as a member of the Fraternity, a faithful Brother, with determination and energy to do all that is necessary to re-establish it and make it more prosperous than ever. Your zeal will be contagious, and other old members will gladly come to your assistance, and success will crown your efforts, I am sure. You ask me to tell you something of our formation. The Fraternity was formed by five (5) of us, March 1st, 1868, while students at the University of Virginia, in room 39, west range, then occupied by L. W. T. Bradford and myself, both of this city. The other three (3) were James B. Slater, of Richmond, now deceased, Dr. J. E. Wood, of Elizabeth City, N. C., and Dr. Wm. Howard, of Washington, D. C. We were intimate friends, and determined to form ourselves into a fraternity for our mutual benefit; and associate with us a few other congenial persons. We five met frequently, and did what was necessary to thoroughly organize the Society. The name of the Fraternity was suggested by me. The first member initiated was William Alexander, now Secretary of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, of New York. He it was, who designed our badge. The second member initiated was Dr. A. W. Knox, of Raleigh, N. C. We, through Dr. Knox, soon after our organization, established the Beta Chapter at Davidson. Through me, the Gamma Chapter was started at old William & Mary College, the year after I left the University. This College, some years afterwards had very few students, and our Chapter died there for the want of material.

I would state that the William & Mary College has been revived, and now has 200 students, and the Gamma Chapter, should, by all means, be put in operation again. Bro. Chas. W. Coleman, Jr., resides in Williamsburg, and is just the one to revive it.

Our fraternity, for years after I left College, flourished at the University, so I was informed by members. Our members were always gentlemen, and most of them ranked high as good students. As I have said, of late years, I have heard nothing of the Fraternity. I regret to hear that it has been

languishing. Let us all take a pride in its future prosperity. There is no reason why it should not be revived, and be a *pleasure and a benefit to others* as it has been to us.

May success, my dear sir, crown your efforts.

Faithfully yours in P. K. A.,

F. S. TAYLOR.

P. S.—Of course, I want to subscribe to the *Journal*, and enclose the amount due for it.

UNION IS NECESSARY FOR SUCCESS.

DEAR PI'S: The second number of our *Journal* is just to hand, and each letter in it has been read with great interest.

As I turned the pages I saw a letter from the University of Virginia, and was sure that it must be from my old room mate, McAlister.

I turned another to find that my supposition was correct. "Mac" was always active in fraternity affairs, and I felt sure that, with the assistance of the other loyal Pi's thereabouts, Alpha will be re-established.

Something is needed to make the old members take a deeper interest; new blood must be infused through their veins, for if Pi Kappa Alpha is to achieve the glorious results which her principles deserve, every member on her roll must be up and doing. The alumnus members must be *ready* and *willing* to second the efforts of the active members in our colleges, and the active members must ever be on the alert to grasp whatever materials may be thrown in their way, for the upbuilding of our fortifications. And we must all work together and do what we can, no matter how little that may be, remembering, that with the members united, our fraternity can do wonders.

How is this spirit of unity to be inspired?

1. Let us follow the suggestion of Bro. Brimm, and organize Alumnus Chapters. They will be the means of keeping alive the true fraternity feeling which should exist between members, and it will also serve to *advertise* our fraternity, so that, after selecting those whom we wish to become members, it will be easier to "badge" them.

2. Then let us, at all hazards, keep our *Journal* in existence; let us write for it and subscribe to it, so that the whole fraternity may know what the individuals who com-

pose it are doing. And if at any time those who have the matter in charge feel that more money than that gotten from subscriptions is necessary to make it a success, I, for one, will gladly respond, for I feel that upon the success of the Journal hangs the very existence of our fraternity.

Let me congratulate our fraternity upon the establishment of Chapter Mu. Long life to her!

Stick to the old fraternity, boys, support the Journal, and we will soon have a large monthly, ornamented in old gold and garnet, with shield and diamond on the cover—the shield as a token that our fight has been successful; the diamond as an emblem that reward follows labor.

T. S. L. BASORE.

Broadway, Va., March 20th, 1891.

RELATION OF THE ALUMNUS TO HIS FRATERNITY.

"I am surprised at the indifference of the Alumni. I expected them to feel somewhat so, but not to the extent they manifest it."

Such are the words which Bro. Hall closed a letter recently, and they echo the feeling of some of us who have been more intimately concerned in trying to rouse the enthusiasm of our Brothers on these subjects of so vital interest to the future welfare of the Fraternity. They suit me as a text for a letter to this No. 3, of the *Journal*. Now, do not look at the end of this letter and then exclaim, "Hello, are you on hand again?" Yes, I *am* on hand again, but it's *your* fault, for I did not want to be; not that I have nothing to say; you will, doubtless, find the reverse before you are through. If you don't want to see me so often, then the remedy is for you to do something for yourself. If you take refuge behind the remark that you had rather see me fill up the pages of the *Journal* than to go the trouble of trying to fill them yourself, then I have to say that, in common fairness, it is not right to want one or two to do all the work of running a paper for a Fraternity, where there should be the most unquestionable and unceasing reciprocation. This *Journal* is *your Journal*, Brother, as much as mine, or Smyth's. You get just as much benefit from it as we do. You are just as much interested in its success. You are to be *far more* responsible for its failure, should it do so. I am sorry to have to begin in this scolding style a letter to Brothers

whom I love, and who, I sincerely believe, love me. Some of them I love almost as David and Jonathan, or Damon and Phintias or Pythias, if you prefer. But my love for you does not make me hesitate to say that you are doing wrong, *very wrong*, about the *Journal*. There are very few whose conscience will absolutely exonerate them, when they examine themselves touching this matter. Upon those few I am not frowning. Though it is only introductory to the subject on which I intend to write, and may lengthen this epistle somewhat, let us look at this question a little:

1. In this day of journalism, there is no enterprise, no party, no kind of craft, no organization that thinks of living, of trying to propagate, or even sustain itself without an organ. Fraternities form no exception. Every Fraternity that is doing anything at all or expects to do anything has its journal. Some of them have periodicals not so good as we already have, nor one-tenth as we can easily have, provided each man would do his minimum quota of duty, for which they charge twice as much subscription as we do. Now I am writing the simple truth, under our motto, and I hope you will believe me. Our Fraternity is a by-word in the Fraternity world, because we manifest so little enterprise as not to have a periodical—it is an argument that weighs with good men whom we desire to join us, when used by other Fraternity men who are trying to prevent such a junction—it is an argument, moreover, that ought to weigh—it is an argument that constantly weighs more as we grow older and manifest no more energy and interest—but worse than that, this Fraternity, though possessed of principles that will make it compare favorably with any; principles that deserve to live, that, by all that is good, *demand* to live, yet has eked out a precarious existence for twenty-three years, existing as practically so many local chapters, rather than a Fraternity, and losing ground as fast as gaining. And it is only a question of a short time, if we continue in the same old track, for it to give up the ghost finally and for all. A periodical like this is positively the heart of the whole organization, sending out the life-blood to every member and enabling it to perform its functions vigorously and acceptably. It is just about as necessary to the continued existence of our order, as is your heart to your prolonged sojourn on this sublunary sphere. This fact has been long realized by many of us; it could not help being so realized, when we compared our own success with that of other fraternities. Smyth had the pluck to begin the *Jour-*

nal—a pluck that deserves unbounded praise, since it is a labor of love, and a work of self-sacrifice. He had something more that nerved him, too—*confidence in loyal Pi's*. Have we, as a body, justified that confidence? Have you, *personally*, justified it? If so, how is it that out of over two hundred names who are on his list, only about *forty* have sent in their subscriptions for one year to the *Journal*? Oh! yes, I know you have been intending to, but while you are intending from day to day to do so, suppose some day you find that this infant *Journal* is dead for want of the bit of nourishment *you carelessly neglected to give it*, like a mother who should wait to give her babe the necessary lactual support till she could satisfy herself whether it were certain to become a ruddy child and hardy youth. The figure may seem a little absurd, but it is actually parallel. I have appealed in both my previous letters, and Smyth and others have appealed, and yet you wait and the infant languishes.

Well, perhaps you still do not think with us, that the life of the Fraternity is so intimately bound up with the success of the *Journal*. Let us look at a few facts then. Since this organ was started, Alpha has been revived, Mu and Nu have been organized with bright prospects, a chapter is counted certain at another Institution, so that some say we already have our Xi. Omicron seems to have been conceived, and may shortly come to the birth. Efforts which will be very likely successful, are being made to form a Texas Alumnus, and a South Carolina Alumnus chapter. There has been a general awakening of interest in the Fraternity at large, so that already there is talk of a convention and banquet at Theta.

(I, for one, would ask these Theta Brothers to forego the pleasure of that banquet and contribute the whole \$150 to the *Journal*, and for use in extending the Fraternity at large. Cool impartial reason will say that this is better and I hope the brothers will see the truth in that light and refrain, and throw the whole fund in the direction indicated, particularly as it is only two years since Theta had a grand banquet, and the general interest is of paramount importance just now.) *All this is to be attributed more or less directly to the P. K. A. Journal*. Is it not proof enough of our position as to the necessity of an organ? Yet, since the subscription list was so slow in making up that, defeat seemed inevitable.

Bro. Hall offered to be one of twenty-five men who will subscribe \$10 each to make a fund of \$250, and insure the *Journal* for one year. In our efforts, by long personal let-

ters to secure the other twenty-four men, the majority of our letters remain unanswered, though we urge the Brothers for an *immediate* reply. Verily, the indifference that somebody, whether it is you or the other Brother is displaying, is amazing, my dear fellow. Will you not try to do better?

2. But then the *Journal* must have matter with which to fill its pages. Nobody is running it as a scheme for improvement in composition, nor because he, like Addison, being unable to talk, desires to "write himself out." Not at all. But I want to hear something about you, and you want to know something about how John, or Tom, or Charley has been, and is getting along, and we all want to know each other better. Then we want to read chapter histories. We want to see articles on questions of general fraternity interest, suggestions for improvement or modification of our system, and many other such things. There is room here for every man of every kind of talent. Suppose that each man should write a 1,000 words account of himself as a Pi, and that eight of these were published in each *Journal*. That would furnish eighteen pages of really valuable matter for each of the next twenty-five members, and there would be no trouble about making out thirty-two pages to each number, which is the size we should have. But as it is, we can get nothing from you, and yet you expect the *Journal* to come up on time, filled with readable matter, excogitated from the brain of one or two, always the same. *This must not be*. Shall it continue? Don't you think the charge of indifference is established?

So much by way of introduction.

What, after all, is the relation of the Alumnus to his Fraternity? Is his attitude to be one of partial indifference, as Hall thinks, may naturally be expected? Or of total indifference, as Smyth seems to have realized in many instances? Or of positive opposition as is occasionally the case? Or of warm sympathy, of throbbing unison, of a tone of feeling fully attuned to every note sounded forth by those in active relations to the Fraternity? Here are four conditions possible. Let us examine them, beginning with the worst.

1st. *Positive opposition*. This would seem theoretically to be merely a hypothetical case. But let us see. He is a brother who joined the Fraternity in the first instance from a sense entirely of personal advantage at the time. He thought of the likelihood of securing some advantages, as

offices and honors that he was not so sure of getting otherwise. He used the Fraternity for this purpose only. He had no idea of benefiting others, of helping others to become better men, and establish more symmetrical characters. His Fraternity was only a horse for *him* to ride, and to be discarded as soon as it had carried him to his destination. Unfortunately, his club-life did not succeed in eradicating this old selfishness in him, and now that he is out in the world and sees no great personal advantage in remaining a Pi, he will have no more to do with "the boys." He writes a tart reply to every Fraternity communication, refuses any recognition of Pi's, sees no difference between them and other men, he laughs at his Fraternity life, as a college boy's folly; if he is a Professor in some institution, he utters his voice in opposition to Fraternities, *his own* as well as others; insists that they are only cliques for managing college politics, and says *his* experience is, that they make a man narrow and selfish, then writes to the *Journal* editor, enclosing a dollar, as to a beggar, and says *he doesn't want to see the Journal at all*. There he is, a beautiful example of a bastard Pi! an undutiful son, ready to abandon the parent that nourished him! Yes, I have seen him several times! He's a kind of monstrosity fit for a social museum. Let us pass on. I do not like to look at him.

2d. *Total Indifference*. This Brother was a hard student, perhaps—not the only hard student I am happy to inform you. He joined, probably, either because he saw that the majority of best men in college were Greeks, and that it would give him a standing he would not otherwise have; or because he was under the impression that the purpose of the order was literary culture; or because he had a sort of curiosity to see what a Fraternity was enjoying, and liked these boys pretty well; or something similar; maintained a nominal connection with the chapter; attended club meetings when he felt like a little social recreation; was never willing to put himself to any trouble or expense for the common weal; withal he was a harmless kind of Pi, and made a very respectable figure-head, and so he remained in connection with the order. Now he is engrossed with business, and never thinks of the fraternity, unless his memory is aroused a little by some letter from Smyth, or some other Brother, smiles a little as he thinks—"well, those were right pleasant days," but lays aside the letter and pays no more attention to it. In one instance he writes that he *does* remember having belonged to *some* secret order when at col-

lege, but has forgotten what. He is now joined to his idols, you may as well let him alone.

3d. *Partially indifferent.* It is hard to describe this Brother in the aggregate, *he is so numerous.* He joined with a fair appreciation of the value of a Fraternity and of his need of its benefits; he enjoyed its meetings, took part in all its enterprises, so long as he had a band of Brothers to urge and encourage him; was always willing to do what he could "within reasonable limits;" still appreciates the benefits he derived from his chapter life; still feels willing *theoretically*, to do something for P. K. A., provided it does not incommode him much; is glad to know of any new success of the Fraternity; wishes often that he could revive bygone relations with Pi's; is always delighted to see a Pi, particularly one with which he was associated—indeed he makes a great difference between his chapter and his Fraternity; he's a good whole-souled fellow that means well and would do well if he had somebody to be always urging him. When he receives any communication, he gives hearty assent, and purposes to take a hand, but any other day will do as well; would rather have others do all the work, however, just neglects *unintentionally* to respond, and compels his Brothers to take time to write him again and again; will always answer, if he is kept at till he is wearied with your importunity. If any scheme goes through, he is sorry, but fails to recollect his individual responsibility in the matter. He knows he deserves abuse and takes it in good humor. His principal fault is carelessness, and that he causes his Brothers who want to hear from him, a great deal of trouble. He is anxious to hear from all his Brothers, but never cares to trouble himself to let them hear from him. He evidently labors under a constitutional misfortune, and we can pity rather than condemn. He has in him the *potentiality*, but it is hard to awaken it into *actuality*, and he has to be dealt with tenderly.

4th. *Live, zealous co-operation and sympathy.* Ah! I love to talk *about* this Brother, as well as to talk *to* him. I have him distinctly in mind, and he, I am thankful to say, is pretty numerous after all. If you ever meet him, you will never forget him. He impresses himself on you, and wherever he touches, he stamps P. K. A. indelibly. He gives you new life—you absorb magnetism and feel like a new man. Sparks of enthusiasm will fly from you to every one you come in contact with, for days after he is gone. I love to think of him; I would go far out of my way to get to talk

with him for but a little while even. He is surcharged with the magnetism of Pi-ism, and seems to have the power within himself to constantly generate a new supply. It makes no difference whether he had much idea of what a Fraternity was before he joined or not. It matters little whether he "grabbed at the chance" or required considerable persuasion to get him to join. It is of little importance whether he had been asked by all the other Fraternities or by none. He may have been previously a cultured gentleman or an unpolished jewel. The important fact is, that he was a gem of the first water. He had the man in him. He thoroughly appreciated the value of a Fraternity, joined with all his zeal in every scheme where the interest of the order was involved. He identified himself *for life* with P. K. A. He is just as interested to-day as he was when in College. He rejoices in every success, constantly keeps on the alert to advance the interest of his Fraternity; replies encouragingly to all communications touching her; does what he can on every occasion, and we know that he would do more if he could. He is interested to know where every Pi lives; he is always delighted to meet a Pi and throw around him the bonds that bind us, and take him to his heart and help him as a Brother. He rejoices that we at last have an organ. He realizes the power of our Fraternity for good and is determined to develop and foster that power, and see that he and all others enjoy its full benefits. He doesn't mind making sacrifices, if necessary, to advance the common interest. He is grateful for what P. K. A. has done for him and ready to show that gratitude in every way. O! what an ideal would be realized if all Pi's were like him!

Now, brother—for I realize that this letter is already too long and must shorten up though I haven't said all I should like—which of these four classes do you think you belong to? Which do you desire to represent? I think every true Pi, whatever he may have been in the past, wants to be included in the 4th Rank, the body-guard, the *old guard* of P. K. A. The fact is, summing up the whole thing in a word, no man should be satisfied with half-handed service. Once a Pi, always a Pi. No falling from grace in this matter! Our principles are capable of life-long culture and development, and realizing the good that they may do, we should maintain a thorough identity with the active life of our Fraternity. Our relation should be that of counsellor, encourager, supporter, ardent advocate, similar to those who have retired from active life in Bellamy's "Looking Back-

ward," *with the addition of a readiness to do active service at anytime*, so far as in us lies. But I must close, reluctantly though it be. Brothers, just as an experiment let us all try *for one year*, to realize the *ideal* of our relation to our Fraternity. Let us put our shoulder to the wheel once more, for awhile. If P. K. A. deserves to live, why not take care that she does so. You will never regret any little sacrifice you may make for her. *No Pi can.*

Your brother in the sacred tripple bond,
D. J. BRIMM.

Columbia, S. C., April 10th, 1891.

By all means we should do away with the banquet at Theta, or anywhere else. We, have a banquet when our Journal is failing for want of money!! Can I hear right? Surely our brothers of Theta have not carefully thought over this question! One brother, who was asked to give \$10 to keep the Journal alive, replied, "I would do so with pleasure but have promised \$5 to the banquet and cannot now spare more. If the Theta boys will not have the banquet, which I cannot think they will be foolish enough to do, I will gladly give my \$5 to the more worthy cause—the support of the Fraternity—not our stomachs." Brothers of Theta, let me beg you to think over this carefully. Spend \$150 for something foolishly extravagant and unnecessary when your Journal is needing just such a sum? *Surely you cannot—certainly you will not?* Rather, a thousand times rather, give up your ice cream and cake and keep your Journal and your Fraternity. Now Brothers we, the whole Fraternity, beg you "give up your foolish scheme and give us the money for the Journal." You will never regret it. It will repay you an hundred fold better than if you put it in your stomachs. Therefore, we agree with Brother Brimm in saying "let there be no banquet," and add, "but let there be a Journal and a Fraternity."

THE EDITOR.

READ AND ACT ACCORDINGLY.

We will [D. V.] be in Summerton, Clarendon County, S. C., until September, 1891. Please, therefore, address all letters and make all orders, &c., payable to us at the above named place. Do not forget this.

ROBT. A. SMYTH.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Journal.

ROBERT A. SMYTH, EDITOR.

Subscription, \$1.50 per Year, Payable Strictly in Advance.

We expect to publish this Magazine every two months, or six times a year.

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Address all Communications, and make all Money Orders Checks, etc., payable to

ROBERT A. SMYTH,
14 Legare Street, Charleston, S. C.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April, 1891.

EDITORIAL.

In this our third number of the Journal, we introduce you to our three new Chapters born to us within the same month! Surely P. K. A. is awakening? Surely we *can* succeed? Shall we do so? Shall we increase and spread our noble order in many more colleges, or shall we shrivel up and die? You say "what have I to do with this, I am no longer a chapter member; they are the ones to do that?" Granted, but are not you the ones to push behind, to open your purses, to help us financially? *Can you say "I am not?"* To come to plain words here is the state of the case.

No one can deny that the day our Journal (or our means of intercommunication) is cut off, so surely do we die. Yet our treasury is empty and our hands tied behind our back. "I cannot afford to run the risk of putting my \$1.50 in a magazine if I do not know whether it will continue its issues or not. It may cease anytime and then I am \$1.50 out of pocket." Yes, we answer, you are wise to be careful, but can you not remit twenty-five (25) cents *after* the receipt of each Journal? Where is the risk in that?

Now answer this? Do you consider *paying 25 cents every two months* as too much to pay for hearing of the success and growth of our grand old Order? You risk nothing by paying for what you have *already received*. Yet only *one-fifth* of our men have paid for any of their Journals. Oh! for shame.

Do you say "25 cents every two months is too much?" "But," I hear you say, "I did not say that," no but you act it by not paying us and helping to support, not the Journal alone, but the Fraternity.

Look at these figures and tell us why is this?

On our books we have 216 names; all of these have been written to several times and all have received, counting this, three copies of the Journal. 75 have condescended to answer, and—mark it well—45 *have paid for their Journals!!* What a record!!

It has been our cry, and still is, "do not feel obliged to subscribe by the year but just let us know we can count on your paying for the Journals as you receive them and "all will be well." Now notice this. If all our brothers *paid* for their Journals we would have ($\$1.50 \times 216$) \$324, or enough to give us a 32 page Journal, six times a year, and the burden would fall evenly on all. As it is, we are now begging some few to pledge us money to carry on our Journal. Oh! that our love should have run to such a low ebb! Why do we not awaken and help the few who are working? Look again; two of our sister Fraternities have magazines like ours, only \$3 and \$2 50 respectively, represent their subscription for a year, and yet they succeed without trouble. We ask the half of that and find it almost impossible to get money *enough to pay the postage on the Journal* much less to pay the printer's bills. Why is this so? Is not our order as good as theirs? Are we not as good men? Few Fraternities can boast of as many moneyed men as we can, and yet they do not pay a cent to support their Fraternity. It seems that it should be a matter of pride, if not duty, to keep your Fraternity from giving up the ghost? It would be a great shame on our heads if we allowed her to perish. Yet we are doing it as fast as we can. We have enough money in our hands to pay for this issue, when this is done we must fold our hands and watch our Fraternity die. Oh! such cannot be the case! Surely you alumni will say now, that we are past three numbers we (the Journal) have come to stay, and surely they will help us? We can scarcely blame you for being careful of your money at first, but now that we have told you we would like for you to pay 25c AFTER the receipt of each number, what excuse can you have for holding back?

Here is what is staring you in the face to-day—IS P. K. A. TO LIVE OR DIE? *It remains with you alumni to decide.* May you be guided in your decision. To-day we are on the increase—to-day new fields are in sight. Thirsty and dying we reach for the cup of life, when lo! it is dashed from us and we perish. Perish with it in sight and our hand outstretched to grasp it, perish when every prospect of renewed life begins to grow brighter, perish miserably, uncared for and forgotten, unwept and unmarked. Be our fate other than this! But mark this well, *the answer "shall it," or "shall it not," rests with our alumni*, the active men have done all they could, you are the ones to take hold now or we die. Will you or will you not?

LET US HAVE MONEY.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 1, 1891.

DEAR BROTHERS: A few days since Brother Smyth dropped down upon us sleeping Pi's of Columbia and gave us a good hard shake, from which we have not yet fully recovered. If there is anything in the world calculated to inspire a Pi it is to see or hear Brother Smyth talk.

From him we gained some facts which were very interesting, though painful to us.

First, that he has secured only about 40 full-year subscriptions for the Journal, though he had sent two copies of the Journal to every Pi he could find. Again, that only about *half* the boys would even answer his letters.

These two obstacles in themselves are enough to discourage an ordinary mortal, but they are only a few of the many, many trials Brother Smyth overcomes every day.

Now, in the first place, I don't think there is a man in the P. K. A. Fraternity too mean or penurious to give \$1.50 to support the Journal, for *it is surely the life of the Fraternity*, as will be shown later. Why then have the brothers failed to contribute this paltry sum of \$1.50? The only answer I can give is *carelessness* or lack of interest.

After receiving a letter from Brother Smyth you, doubt-doubtless say, "I will send the money in a few days." The days pass and no money. You simply forget it. Brethren, these things ought not so to be. In the words of the immortal Shakespeare, or some other mortal: "Give us money or give us death."

I will sight one example of loyalty to the Journal. One of the brothers at West Point sent one dollar—the only one he had—for there they are not allowed to have any money. Though he had cherished that dollar as a mother cherishes her infant babe, yet at the call of his Fraternity he sacrificed his all.

Now the Journal has already *given us a new lease on life*. Through its influence has been revived a chapter, formed at Clinton with four men, a chapter at Wofford College with 10 men, and other chapters soon to be established.

Again through the *influence* of the Journal we will soon have two alumnus chapters, one here in South Carolina and the other in Texas. This is a move in the right direction. Through the Journal we can keep posted as to the whereabouts of our men and have a medium of communication one with the other. Without the Journal we shall surely die.

One of the objections our men have found in soliciting men has been the fact we had *no Journal*.

One of the boys who was lately solicited said: "Why, you have no Journal." This difficulty is now removed.

Let us rally around the flag, boys, and be true to our colors and our oath. We have stood still long enough; let us move forward with an even, determined, steady stride, which means victory. This we *cannot do without the Journal*. The *Journal we cannot sustain without MONEY*. Therefore let us have MONEY. Yours, in the bonds,

D. A. BLACKBURN.

A TRUE PI SPIRIT. AN EXAMPLE TO US ALL.

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 28th, 1891.

Rev. D. J. Brimm, Columbia, S. C.

MY DEAR BRO: Your welcome letter of the 25th came safely to hand to-day and I was delighted to hear that we had a Journal at last, and new life was being infused into P. K. A. From what my brother said of Theta, I was afraid that old P. K. A. had seen her last day. Since I have been here I have virtually lost sight of P. K. A., and all her boys. Therefore I *hail with pleasure this* means (namely the Journal) of keeping up with P. K. A. men and their doings, and am sorry to hear of the embarrassed condition of our Journal. I would gladly be one of the 25 to give \$10.00 for its support if I could, but situated as I am I cannot be one, *for the present at least*.

We are not allowed to have any money in our possession, all money being in the hands of the Treasurer. We are only allowed to use it for what are considered necessary purposes, such as clothing, etc., and to get money for these articles we have to go through a lot a "red tape" and finally get authority to purchase. So you see theoretically a cadet has no money. We, however, keep a small sum on hand, *and I send what I can of this spare change*. It is not much but every little helps, *and if each one would do the best he could we would soon be all right*.

Also if you send me the subscription to the Journal I will subscribe. I take deep interest in P. K. A., and when I

have graduated, a year from now, I will be better able to help you. May success crown your efforts, are the wishes of

Your Bro. in P. K. A.

HENRY A. PIPES.

Brother Pipes enclosed a dollar bill. What an example to us. He is not allowed to have money; yet from the little he can have for his own use he sends us as much as he did. This indeed is a true Pi spirit. We are proud of such men as Bro. Pipes. May he, and we know he will, succeed in life.

THE EDITOR.

PLEASANT MEMORIES OF EPSILON.

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 14th, 1891.

DEAR MR. EDITOR: The first number of the Journal came to hand promptly, giving me much pleasure, and, I confess it, not a little pain. In all its pages not a single name could I discover that served to recall a familiar face, my own fault, to be sure, and ample punishment for my failure to keep in touch with those who should be my warm friends. Feeling this, I determined that if, at this late day, a hearty interest in everything pertaining to the welfare of P. K. A., and an honest effort to do all in my power to rebuild a ship of so beautiful a model could atone for past neglect, then would I reinstated in the bonds of fellowship with all my more worthy brothers, and share equally with them the benefits that must follow upon the new life infused in us by our Editor. On the heel of this most excellent resolution came the February number, with its urgent demand for letters, and thus it happens that in doing penance myself I inflict punishment on others. I pray you suffer in silence.

Looking back now, recalling the *wholesome benefits* and pleasures derived from my connection with Epsilon Chapter, and a little later with Alpha Chapter, I wonder at myself that I could so easily forget. Of "E." there were Archie Hefflin, now Judge of Giles County, Va; Wm. (Shad) Nelson, now a leading physician of Danville; Ran. Harrison, now a prominent lawyer of Lynchburg, and a host of others, all good men and true. I trust we shall soon succeed in routing all the old boys out of their hiding places, just as Bro. Smyth has done in my case. Nelson, Harrison, Purdy,

Wade and myself were afterwards members of Alpha. It is to be hoped that McAllister's efforts to re-establish that Chapter will be crowned with success.

T. H. Wilcox, attorney for Commonwealth; W. T. Walker, Jr., Insurance Agent, and S. W. Paul, City Editor *Landmark*, were all members of "E," and now residents of this city, as are Fred. S. Taylor, Littleton W. Tazewell, at that time L. W. T. Bradford, two of the founders of our Fraternity, Robt. M. Hughes and his brother Floyd Hughes, both lawyers of prominence, were members of Gamma Chapter, and later of Alpha.

It has been very generally conceded, that physicians are not ready speakers, and I have no doubt you are, in this, convinced that one of them at least lacks fluency as a writer.

Yours in the bonds,

JNO. T. FRANCIS,
122 Freemason St.

MORE ABOUT EPSILON.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 26th, 1891.

Many thanks Bro. Smyth for the P. K. A. Journal. It almost makes me young again, as you give the names and address of several members of "E," my old chapter.

I see you have promoted Alex. Black, I am sure he deserves it, Lawrence, Francis, Julian Hall, Jones, Purdy, William and Mary College, mates of mine, and I am ashamed to say their names and once familiar faces had about slipped from my memory, and old Alex. Black, a finer fellow "never lived." How I would like to see him now. I will send subscription for Journal. Would like to know what has become of M. F. Brown, Tom Evans, Charlie Santos.

I think there are six of us in Kansas City. Ed. Swinney of "E," Cashier First National Bank, Embury Holmy, Supt. K. C. Times. Am sorry I can't give you P. O. address of any members, I have been West ten years, but I assure you I am always glad to hear of the success of any of the boys. With best wishes, and will try and help more substantially,

I am yours in P. K. A.,

M. S. FLOYD.

OUR PAPER.

Heretofore each chapter has purchased a plate for printing letter heads with her pin attached. It is now proposed as few chapters can afford to purchase a plate for themselves, that our plate be engraved for the use of the whole Fraternity, alumni and active, the cost of said plate to be divided amongst the chapters now in existence. The W. H. M. of each chapter will at once call a meeting of his chapter, put this before them and order the R. S. to communicate the result of the vote to the *Treasurer* who will at once order the plate. It is needless to show the use of this as all our brothers want paper. By ordering a large quantity we can get it cheaper, therefore we wish all the brothers, active and alumnus, to send at once to the Treasurer the amount of paper they will take and he will order and get the lowest price and let you know the amount you owe. The plate can be engraved for \$7, we have a bid for that, and the paper printed therefrom for 50c a 100 sheets, if 1,000 sheets are taken, 60c a 100, if less than 1,000 sheets are taken. The paper we generally use is fine Irish linen, price 10c a quire, \$1.25 a ream. Now please order at once and be sure to give amount you want. The plates belonging to Iota and Lambda cannot be changed. We have 5 chapters, so that the plate will only cost each chapter \$1.40.

IOTA.

HAMPDEN SYDNEY, VA., Feb. 13th, 1891.

MY DEAR BROTHERS: After reading the last Journal, and thinking over the letters from our different Brothers, I have come to the conclusion that there is no work about which we should be more energetic than the formation of Chapters.

Iota's boys are all very much interested in this great work: and I feel sure, (from the letters of our Brothers,) that they are too.

It is almost impossible for such a body of men as we Pi's are (bound together by such ties of love and friendship) to fail in anything which we might undertake, if we will only work together.

We must have organization, and how are we to obtain this? Can we obtain it in any other way than through the columns of our Journal? I answer, "No;" for if we

leave our communication to come entirely through the correspondence with our Brothers, it is almost certain to come to naught. Therefore I would urge the Brothers, if they have already done so, (and I fear they have not, for some of Iota's boys are rather backward about it,) to send in their subscriptions for the Journal immediately.

Oh! Brothers, how sad it would be if, through our neglect, *this* Journal should fall through, as the others have done, and thus damage seriously the interests of our Fraternity.

After what our energetic Brother Smyth has done for us, we should feel that it is a great privilege to comply with any request which he might make.

But I have drifted rather far from the subject about which I started to write, and so will return, as my time and space are limited.

I ask the question, why cannot we have Chapters in all of the principal colleges of the South, as well as other fraternities?

Simply because we do not strive hard enough with the trials which we have to undergo. It is true we have not a surplus of men, but as one of Brothers has well said, "we have the *quality*, if not the quantity;" and if we will only continue to work, we will find that numbers do not always count.

Let each set of Brothers, so to speak, attend to their portion of the country, the Virginians to theirs, the Tennesseans to theirs, etc., etc., and still all work together as one *great* body.

I hope and trust that we will be able to form several Chapters in this State before long, and also in others, among them the Lone Star State, my native home.

I think that it would be greatly to our benefit to have a Chapter at Austin College, Texas, and hope we may soon be able to form it.

Remember, that any Pi's who may feel inclined to favor us with a visit at any time will be most cordially welcomed; and with these words, I will say, "Good-bye."

Yours in the bonds,

FRED. M. ROBBINS.

THETA.

S. W. P. UNIVERSITY,
CLARKSVILLE, TENN., March 19, 1891. }

MY DEAR BROTHERS: It becomes my pleasant task to write to you and introduce a new member of our little family and I hope his name will reach Bro. Smyth in time for the index. On the night of the 17th of this month Mr. Hugh C. Topp, of Buford, Tenn., "tackled" the goat and as a consequence he is now "sporting" a Pi badge. It is useless to enumerate his many fine qualities for if we didn't think that he was all right, he would not now be wearing our insignia.

Theta is now firmly established, she has "come to stay." We have eight energetic, active and brotherly boys, and will carry off our share of the honors this coming June. I say "our" share and it has always been a large share.

We are all watching anxiously the fate of our noble little Journal, and whatever we can do to aid in its establishment we will do willingly.

Whatever you do, Brothers, do not let the Journal fail.

I think that the lack of something of the sort is the main reason for our little band not being larger.

Brother Smyth has already done more than could be expected of one brother, but he must not give it up until its success is assured. We have been idle long enough, let's wake up, keep our paper going and extend our Fraternity.

We are now the third to the smallest of the general Fraternities, and we are not the third to the youngest, not by any means!

It is true that we pride ourselves on quality, not quantity. But let us see if we can't have a little more of the quantity. I think we could increase our numbers without lowering the standard if we would only shake off this stupor and go to work.

"Long live the Journal." Pi's are always welcome here.

Yours in the bonds,

G. W. SYPERT.

LAMBDA.

CITADEL, CHARLESTON, S. C., March 21st, 1891.

MY DEAR PI BROTHERS: I have been asked several times to contribute to the pages of our noble *Journal*, but have hesitated for awhile in order that other brothers more gifted

than I might have larger space in which to entertain you. However, I shall defer this pleasant task no longer, for already my heart is bubbling over with joy at the good tidings which I have heard of the Fraternity at large, and I cannot restrain myself from talking any longer. Only this morning our Editor has startled me with the pleasant announcement that we have established "three *new* chapters within a month.

Isn't this glorious? Just think, my dear brothers, how much good we could accomplish for our Fraternity if we were *all* as energetic and zealous as the *few* who established these chapters. All honor to these men! Our hearts full of love go out to them in grateful recognition of their duties faithfully performed. Three new chapters within one month! Truly, "there's life in the old land yet." In the establishment of new chapters greatly depends our hope of a bright and prosperous future.

To the new chapters I would say: Ever be faithful to the vows you have taken. Be impressed with your own individuality, be proud of your connection with the grandest and noblest of all Fraternities, and never do anything to smirch its fair escutcheon, which is at present so untarnished and immaculate. Be men, and ever dwell together in brotherly love.

I have digressed! I did not intend to philosophize or lecture when I began, but rather intended to let you hear a word or two from old "Lambda." As you know, we had to surrender our charter an account of certain laws passed by the Academic Board, that is, we are not allowed to hold meetings or initiate new members. We are, however, the liveliest "dead" chapter you ever heard of, I'll bet. We have six men here now, viz: Manning, Thomas, Caldwell, Verdier, Stribling and Andrews, all true and staunch Pi's. In the recent examinations every one highly distinguished himself, and did not suffer the P. K. A. laurels to be trailed. Two of our boys won appointments as corporals for themselves, by their proficiency in studies, and by high military bearing. These were Bros. Thomas and Stribling. They now wear bright chevrons as a mark of their office, and look forward to greater honors next year. Bro. Manning and myself are sergeants. Bro. Verdier's name has been before the faculty for promotion, and soon he will be wearing his chevrons, too. Bro. Caldwell being in the Fresh. class is not entitled to office, however he is one of the foremost men in his class, and will come to the front next year. Our

Fraternity was the only one from whose ranks none were expelled by the recent examinations.

We have turned out such noble young men as Smyth, Smith, Black, Stewart, Epps and Bethea, all of whom are making names for themselves throughout the State. It was a hard day for us when we had to give up our meetings, but we had to submit to the inevitable.

Whenever you visit Charleston come to the S. C. M. A. and let the Pi's here give you a hearty greeting and a good old "grip."

Yours, in the bonds,

BERT W. ANDREWS.

NU.

WOFFORD COLLEGE,
SPARTANBURG, S. C., March 28th 1891. }

MY DEAR BROTHERS: I intended to write a full sketch of our Chapter, but will only be able to say a few words concerning it.

"Nu" Chapter was established by Bro. Robert A. Smyth, March 7th, 1891, the following brothers being initiated: J. C. Spann, J. B. Holly, P. P. Bethea, M. L. Banks, W. M. Alexander, P. H. Edwards, J. M. Giles, J. J. McEachern, O. H. Cobb and W. T. Duncan. Our first meeting was held in the Masonic Hall. We afterwards had a very pleasant called meeting at the residence of Mr. Manning, where Bro. Smyth was visiting. We have now engaged a large and nicely furnished hall on Main St., for our Chapter Hall.

Brother Spann will graduate in June, having stood first in his class for four years.

Brother Banks was elected Class Poet at the last meeting of Class Organization.

Nu sends love and greetings to her sister Chapters, and the best of wishes for the success of the "Journal".

Yours in P. K. A.

W. M. ALEXANDER.

ALPHA.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, March 23d, 1891.

DEAR BROTHER PI'S: I am just in receipt of a letter from Bro. Smyth which is the very quintessence of boldness. Listen, "Hurrah for A, shall we issue a charter?" Yes, Al-

pha who was dead is alive again, but to insult Alpha—the mother Chapter by offering to issue *her* a charter is a little too much. This directory board of ours is composed of very daring fellows. But as to Alpha's revival—a notice from our C. P.—Theron H. Rice, Jr., that he was coming here about the 1st, stirred us up and on the night of March 4th, he re-opened Alpha, with Frank Magruder and myself as two old members of "I." and two goats.

Bro. D. Teakle Quimby of Oranock, Va., and Bro. Joseph G. Maloy, of Havre de Grace, Mo. The Beta Theta Pi's had kindly loaned us their hall for the night and a right royal time we had that night.

Bro. Frank Magruder was elected on the Executive Council from this chapter. With that four we began, since then we have increased our number to six, having initiated Robt. W. Grasty, of Baltimore, and Benj. H. Marks, of Petersburg, into the mysteries. We have secured a hall upon the same footing as heretofore with the Sigma Chi Fraternity. So you see we have a home here. Our editor has been appointed on the "Corks & Curls"—an annual printed by the Fraternities here, and we hope to show up well in that. We have one "Pi" in the Faculty, Prof. Francis P. Dannington. Alpha has many years played a leading *role* here. We hope to be able to establish her on the same footing. Already Alpha has begun to do the work assigned her by our C. P. and we hope to give you news of another chapter in our next letter.

Alpha revived extends a hand of welcome to all her old alumni, and to all "Pi's" whenever they come within our bailiwick.

Yours in P. K. A.

J. T. McALLISTER.

A CALL FOR MONEY FOR THE USE OF THE FRATERNITY AT LARGE.

Our Fraternity treasury is empty. We have been forced to borrow \$2, and we are, therefore, forced to make a call for more money. Our Brothers have been very free in telling us to call on them should we need more money, and we do not, therefore, hesitate to do so. Will each Brother, active and alumnus, send us before May 10th, 1891, a *postal note* for ten (10) cents? Of course, should you wish it, we will be glad to receive more, but if all respond—as they should—we will have \$20 or more in our treasury, which will run us

until October, when Chapter and yearly dues should be paid. Now, do not put it off, but send us ten (10) cents before May 10th, 1891.

April 15th, 1891.

ROBT. A. SMYTH,
Treasurer P. K. A.

NUMBER FOUR.

It has been suggested that we publish in each issue a list of those whom we earnestly request to write for the next number. As we have had an exceedingly hard time getting matter for this number, we therefore accept, with thanks, the suggestion.

Please do not send your letters for No. 4 to the Editor later than May 20th. To our Chapter correspondents we would say, do not write an essay, but give us simply an interesting account of all the boys in your Chapter and all news concerning the said Chapter. In "I's" letter in this number we have no news about the boys. Please bear this in mind and write simply news. Our alumni are the ones from whom we wish essays. We earnestly ask the following alumni Brothers to write a long letter for No. 4. Do not restrict yourself as to space, for we want 32 pages next time:

H. B. Arbuckle, Wm. C. Buchanan, Rev. Geo. Summey, E. M. Hicks, Col. Alex. Black, Hon. T. B. Bailey, Charles W. Coleman, John W. Fishburne, Embry M. Holmes, Robt. M. Hughes, Sam D. Jones, N. H. Massie, Robert O. Purdy, S. K. Powell, T. W. Russell, Walter M. Smith, Dr. Julien E. Wood.

Of course, we will be glad to hear from any others who may choose to write. Our Brothers from the Chapters whom we wish to write for No. 4 are:

Alpha—F. M. Magruder.

Theta—G. W. Syper.

Iota—Holmes Rolston.

Lambda—A. C. Caldwell.

Mu—S. G. Hardin.

Nu—J. C. Spann.

Please be sure and let us have all letters by May 20th. Notice change in Editor's address.

DO BETTER NEXT TIME, MU.

We are sorry not to publish a letter from Mu in this number, but, owing to some misunderstanding of the Brothers as to the time the letter should reach us, we did not get it in time for publication. We are glad, however, to report her in a flourishing condition. Already two of her men have been elected Professors in the Colleges from which they had just graduated. She has a fine set of men.

We want a long letter from S. G. Hardin next time concerning Mu. So spur up, Brother Hardin, and be on time.

A WORD TO OUR OLD BROTHERS.

Brothers, both active and alumnus you should keep in regular correspondence with our new Chapters. Therein lies the secret of their permanent founding. Write them letters of advice, of counsel and of brotherly love. Each Chapter should appoint at each meeting a Brother to write to each of the new Chapters before the next regular meeting. Each new Chapter should likewise appoint a Brother to answer each letter.

Neglect to perform such is punishable by your By-Laws. We should have this in our constitution, and must add it at our next Convention in June.

The call for the convention will be published in No. 4. It should have been published in this.

THE EDITOR.

OUR MEMBERS SO FAR DISCOVERED.

* Have been heard from by letter.

† Letters returned unclaimed. Please give us address.

*Altfather, C. L., 708 11th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

*Anderson, Rev. W. M., Rock Hill, S. C.

*Anderson, Geo. B., Laurens, S. C., Box 56.

Anderson, R. F., Jr., Lexington, Ky.

Anderson, James H., Moore, S. C.

*Ambler, J. B. M., 306 Juliana St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

Ambler, Jas. M., 207 N Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.

Alexander, G. A., Hampden Sydney, Va.

*Alexander, Rev. W. C., Bolivar, Tenn.

Alexander, W. M., Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

*Arbuckle, H. B., Buena Vista College, Buena Vista, Miss.

Arbuckle J. A., Hampden Sydney, Va.
 Andrews, B. W., Citadel, Charleston, S. C.
 †Atkinson, St. Louis, Knoxville, Tenn.
 Alexander, Wm, Sec Equitable Life Ins. Co., New York, N. Y.

*Basore, T. S. L., Broadway, Va.
 Basore, J. W., Hampden Sydney, Va.
 *Blackburn, R. E., Lynnville, Tenn.
 *Blackburn, Rev. D. A., Columbia, S. C.
 *Blackburn, Rev. G. A., Columbia, S. C.
 *Brimm, Rev. D. J., Columbia, S. C.
 Bowcock, Charles, Jr., Keswick Depot, Va.
 Buchanan, Wm. C., Hampden Sydney, Va.
 Brown, Robt. C, Waco, Texas.
 Brown, M. F., Martinsville, Va.
 *Bethea, T. W., Reedy Creek, Marion Co., S. C.
 Bethea, P. P., Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.
 *Black, F. C., Johnston, S. C.
 Banks, M. L., Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.
 Black, Col. Alexander, Blacksburg, Va.
 Black, Kent, Blacksburg, Va.
 *Bagley, E. G., Danville, Va.
 *Bailey, Hon. T. B., Mocksville, N. C.
 †Britton, A. J., Norfolk, Va.
 Brockenborough, J. C., Richmond, Va.
 *Bill, C. S., Vernon, Texas.
 †Bartley, David, Louisville, Ky.
 †Buttz, Joseph, Versailles, Ky.

Caldwell, A. C., Citadel, Charleston, S. C.
 *Caufield, M. C., Box 7, McGregor, Texas.
 *Caufield, T. A., Box 7, McGregor, Texas.
 *Colmery, Rev. C. P., Edwards, Miss.
 Craig, E. M., Hampden Sidney, Va.
 Craig, R. F., Chattanooga, Tenn.
 †Craig, Dr. Preston, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Critz, Robt., Patrick Springs, Va.
 Crawford, Rev. A. W., Campbellsville, Ky.
 Cabell, J. A., Central University, Richmond, Va.
 Clagett, W. B., Upper Marlborough, Md.
 Cole, Peyton S. Jr., North Garden, Va
 Cobb, O. H, Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.
 *Cavitt, John B., Wheelock, Texas.
 Campbell, J. R., Office Auditor E. T. V. and G. R. R., Knoxville, Tennessee.
 *Coleman, Charles W., Williamsburg, Va.

*Christie, Harvey L., 510 Pine st., St. Louis, Mo.
 Caperton, Hugh, Louisville, Ky.

Duncan, W. T., Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.
 *Dillon, H. R., care National Exchange Bank, Louisville, Ky.
 Drane, Westley, Louisville, Ky.
 *Dunnington, Prof. F. P., University of Virginia, Va.
 *Dickson, Wm. C., 60 Freemason st., Norfolk, Va.
 Van Doren, M. L., Overton, Va.
 Doswell, Brooke, 193 Graiser st., New Orleans, La.
 Downman, Robert, Waco, Texas.
 Davis, W. O., Versailles, Ky.

*Epps, C. J., Darlington, S. C.
 Edwards, P. H., Wofford College, Spartanburg S. C.
 Engle, S. M., Hampden Sidney, Va.
 *Evans Dr. Thos. W., Concord Depot, Va.
 *Early, J. A., 507 Austin avenue, Waco, Texas.

Fulton, D. M. Clinton, S. C.
 Foster, J. S., S. W. P. U., Clarksville, Tenn.
 *Flinn, R. O., 145 2d Street, Macon, Ga.
 *Fishburne, John W., 42 Court square, Charlottesville, Va.
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