

Volume I.

No. 5.

→ AUGUST, 1891 ←



THE

Xi Gamma Alpha Journal.



ROBERT ADGER SMYTH,
MANAGING EDITOR

Published by the Grand Council in the

Interests of the Fraternity.

Walker, Evans & Cogswell Company, Printers.

PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY.

FOUNDED MARCH 1st, 1868.

FOUNDERS:

F. S. TAYLOR,
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WM. HOWARD,
JAMES B SLATER.

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ROBERT A. SMYTH, Grand Treasurer.

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.

ERRATA.

On page 120 name "Henry Dickson Burns" should be "Henry Dickson BRUNS" On same page "Rev. Geo. Summerly" should be "Rev. Geo. SUMMEY."

The Pi Kappa Alpha Journal.

VOL. I.

AUGUST, 1891.

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OIL FOR THE TROUBLED WATERS.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., July 20th, 1891.

ROBERT A. SMYTH.

Dear Brother:—Your circular came to hand a few days since and I, in obedience to the request therein contained, send you the Postal Note for the desired amount.

I have, though perhaps not very apparently to you, taken a great deal of interest in your efforts in behalf of our noble order.

I understand fully what you have to contend with and would urge you not to become discouraged at the seeming indifference of the old "Pi's," for while they are careless apparently, still down deep in their hearts, there are memories of the pure principles and lofty sentiments of our order, memories which will exist and finally rouse them to renewed interest in their fraternity's welfare when they recognize the fact, as they must now, that an earnest effort is being made to place it on an enduring foundation.

Your other letters reached me during the press of work that accompanies the closing days of the college year, when I had much extra work, being representative orator in the University of Texas, and so I hardly think I gave them the proper attention.

I have begun my profession now and while the young limb of the Law is not apt to produce a great crop of financial fruits, I pledge myself to do what I can in whatever manner you may call upon me.

I must confess that I despaired of ever seeing the P. K. A. fraternity take that stand among its sisters or brothers (as you please) that the nobility of its principles demand and deserve and I hail with delight any effort that promises to restore it to its quondam place, to replume its wings for grander, loftier heights.

I received a letter from the Hampden Sidney (I) Chapter

asking me to establish a chapter at the University of Texas, this was during the last days of the session when of course all the available material had been appropriated.

There are three hundred students at the Austin branch of the University, literary and academic students; among these there are some good men. I shall see what I can do next session and would like to have all data regarding the fraternity that would be apt to influence good men who wished to join a good, honorable, influential Order by the latter part of September next.

I can only say to you, go on with the work; don't let it fall through; make the men understand your purpose and no Pi will be so recreant to his vows as to disregard the dictates of duty and the demands of reasonable service.

Your efforts are appreciated by *one* at least and I shall urge our other brothers in this State to lend their assistance when demand is made upon them.

With the best wishes for your ultimate and complete success in your earnest and noble efforts I am

Yours in the bonds,
R. Y. HICKS.

FROM ONE OF GAMMA'S ALUMNI.

NORFOLK, VA., May 19th, 1891.

ROBERT A. SMYTH, Esq.

My Dear Brother:—Your circular of the 18th of January last, with enclosed blank, came duly to hand. Owing to heavy bereavement, sickness and absence, I have been unable sooner to give it the attention it has deserved at my hands. Recently, however, I have given some time to what has proved a labor of love indeed, and to-day forward you the result. You will find enclosed a full list of our brothers with whom I had the great honor of being intimate for a number of years, during my rather protracted collegiate career. It includes the membership of our old William and Mary Chapter, (Gamma) for the years 1875-6 and 1876-7, and of Alpha Chapter, at the University of Virginia, for the sessions of 1877-8, 1878-9, 1879-80, 1880-81, 1881-82, 1882-83, together with a short note as to what each is now doing, and where located. I also enclose the personal blank, duly filled up.

It has been a source of a great deal of pleasure to me, to trace up this information for you, and to contribute my

mite to the worthy object in which you are now engaged. I was always a most enthusiastic "Pi," having been very closely drawn to my fraternity when first initiated soon after entering college, a mere boy of fourteen. My enthusiasm never abated during the many years I remained an active member, and now the dearest recollections of my college life are largely drawn from my club associations. This enthusiasm was fully shared in, I am happy to say, by all our club mates, and resulted in building up "A" from a membership of four in 1877-8, to an average of fifteen in the four sessions from 1879 to 1883. We worked *together*, with the good of our chapter thoroughly at heart, and this *united* and *harmonious* effort, won a club, which, certainly for the above four years, had no superior at the University, either in respect to numbers, popularity or class-standing.

I must congratulate you upon the noble work you have undertaken and the good results already attained, may they be four-fold! I of course wish to subscribe to the Journal, and herewith enclose my check. I shall look forward with much pleasure to each coming of our publication. I am no less interested in the Index, as in years past I did some work in that line. I trust the information I enclose will give you material assistance.

With renewed wishes for the success of yourself and Journal, I remain,

Yours in bonds of P. K. A.,
FLOYD HUGHES.

AN INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF EPSILON'S FOUNDING.

SUMTER, S. C. July 20th, 1891.

Dear Brother Smyth :—It is much easier to talk with you about the *Fraternity* than it is to attempt to write a letter, which will be read by perhaps all of its living members. But, I have promised to let our friends hear from me through the "Journal,"—our stay from oblivion I verily believe, as an active throbbing body.

Many years ago when a youth of sixteen years I entered the Va. Agricultural and Mechanical College, an institution still kept up at Blacksburg, Va.

There were about two hundred and sixty-five students in attendance and up to about the Summer of 1873, there were no chapters of any fraternity established. During that Summer a young man then about 21 years of age, (afterwards

our brother) E. D. Gallion of Prince Edward Co., Va. together with some others, undertook to get up Epsilon Chapter. Although a stripling, being then noted for my small size mostly, I was solicited to join, and I did so. Being in an institution in which material was plentiful we drew largely upon it and had one of the largest chapters perhaps, that ever worked successfully at a College. Nearly all of our material was from the rural district. I mention this fact with a just pride, for most of the members of that Chapter were then diamonds in the rough, who are now, without exception so far as I can trace their history, polished members of society, honorably filling their stations in life.

The effect of establishing this chapter was instantly noticeable. Its members could be picked out in every classroom by the results of the effects put forth by them. Each man *felt* that he had the reputation of others to uphold and lived up to this sense of responsibility. In the debating society of which I was a member, it so happened that *all* of the offices without any effort on our part as a Fraternity, were filled by our men. This caused a feeling of jealousy on the part of non-fraternity men that we could not alloy, and made us the more fully aware of the influence wielded by us. As individuals it made us more considerate for each other, and consequently more thoughtful and careful about respecting the rights of others. We were verily a fraternity.

I shall never forget the impression produced when a delegation appointed by us, came back and reported, after their visit to the University of Va. ("A" Chapter.)

I thought that just to visit that ground, was honor enough for a boy. We had a most extravagant idea of the grandeur of the University, and most of us dreamed of getting a glimpse of it in the then, to us, far away future. And I must confess that even at this time after having had my day there my ideas of its grandeur are not much changed. Some of our comrades, in fact many of those who were with us at Blacksburg, have fulfilled their missions and are at rest. Some met with misfortunes but none with dishonor.

In 1880 it was my good fortune to be able to renew my school life, and I then commenced the study of law at the University of Va. Imagine my feelings when I noted the named of "Randolph Harrison" tacked on a seat next to mine. He was one of my old comrades at Blacksburg, and together we fought the battle out at the University. Harrison was the *eloquent* man of our club, and the contrast between him and the writer in that respect is yet painfully

clear before me. At a club supper just before parting Harrison was at his best and brought down the house.

I stammered and tried to speak, but not a sound could I intelligently utter and sat down in utter confusion. At the University our club as to material was of the best, and of the first in influence. There were eleven of us until late in the session, and we took in another, making out the dozen. The next year our ranks were sadly, but honorably thinned. Our brightest mind, and *laziest body* [don't get angry Tom] took the degree of M. A. and some others also graduated in their several schools. That year we had Floyd Hughes for final president,—the highest honor of its kind, that the University bestows, after one of the most stubborn contests ever witnessed there. I wonder what Floyd Hughes and Tevis Harwood are doing now? Harwood distinguished himself then in addition to his class standing, by speaking continuously from half pass seven until eleven o'clock, at night on a question of privilege under some "Rules of Order." This was done in order to put off taking the vote in the Jefferson Society until the other Literary Society could make a report whereby we hoped to throw out the votes of two men claiming to be members, who belonged to the other society, and as the matter stood the election was going against us. At 11 o'clock we got the report favorable to us, Harwood took his seat, the vote was taken and Harwood had made Floyd Hughes final president. I am satisfied that he takes shorter tactics now in managing his cases in Court for a lawyer of the first order I know he must be.

I am now in the prime of life, surrounded with a happy unbroken family, of wife and four children, with strong ties of friendship of later years formed, but I've never forgotten the friendships formed and fostered in our Fraternity. To me to-day, the desire is strong to meet with the old Comrades and revive the memory of our younger days. As I write I cannot realize that for ten years now I've been separated from them, and that each one of us has been making a history to leave its impress upon those who are to follow him.

But I must not worry you with too long an article, at best an article must be more or less personal. Every time I pick up the "Journal" I get some information that I feel would have otherwise never been imparted than through this medium, and I feel grateful to our young brother for fostering so tedious a work.

To those who've never seen him I beg leave to introduce

an old looking tall youth with large blue eyes and a light mustache, carrying his 20 years like he was 25, and is a genuine "Pi".

Yours in the bonds,
R. O. PURDY.

A GOOD PLAN! LETS TRY IT.

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 21, 1891.

Dear Brother Pi's:—Brother Smyth requested me to give him a letter for the Journal and I take great pleasure in doing so.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I recall the many hours spent in our chapter rooms at old Hampden-Sydney. I can almost see now just how each fellow looked and how brotherly we were. We forgot then whether we were Seniors or Freshmen, College boys or Seminites, Unions or Phips, we were only Pi's at those times. Those fellows are scattered to the four winds now, and most of them are engaged in their life work; many of them are in that greatest of all work, preaching the everlasting gospel of "peace on earth, good will toward men." It is a pleasure to recall those days and live them over, as it were, but it is no less a pleasure to indulge in the thought that that chapter still exists and has prospects of existing for years to come. This may be said of all existing chapters.

It seems to me that every Pi should take fresh courage and renew his vows and efforts to make the old Pi Kappa Alpha one of the foremost fraternities in any of the Southern Colleges. I should like to see this done. We have reason to be encouraged. Does some doubtful brother say what reason? The reason is this—we have revived some of the extinct chapters, Alpha for one, the mother chapter, and others will be revived and new ones instituted. We have a Journal and an Index—two publications that have long been needed and I may say on which depend the existence and prosperity of our fraternity.

Some one may say, "Yes, it is true we have these but they are shaky." My brother, I know this, and this is the burden of my song just now. Much has been said on this subject and many good suggestions have been offered which if acted upon would assure the success of the Journal. My honest opinion is, that every Pi earnestly wishes to see the

Journal a success. There is no reason why it *cannot* be made a success, but there are reasons why it *may not* be a success. The members both active and alumni are responsible—the matter rests entirely with them. We have in Bro. Smyth as editor, the right man in the right place, a man who has shown that he has pluck and energy and that he knows no such word as “fail.” Now let every Pi try to catch something of his spirit and determine to make the Journal a success. It can be done. Brothers will you do it?

I said a few moments ago that the Pi's want to see the Journal a success, I know they do because I know what kind of man it takes to become a “Pi.” The only trouble is that the men are scattered to all parts of the country and each one thinks some one else will come to the rescue, and that he needn't do anything. My brother, that will not begin to do. You are individually responsible for the success or failure of this Journal and you have no right to let it fail. My dear brother, you I am talking to, when you read this letter go at once and do something substantial for the Journal, send Bro. Smyth a contribution, no matter how small, but make it as large as you can, and if you can find another Pi, see him and ask him to send something and send them together. “In union there is strength” and the united action will encourage some one else to a similar action. This is a good plan. I tried it. It will work. I know what I am talking about. Last month when I read in No. 4 that after paying for that number there would not be left one cent in the treasury, I said to myself, this will not do, something must be done if I have to do it myself. I at once wrote to Bro. Smyth by way of encouraging him that there were in this city six Pi's and that I would see them and advise him in a few days what we could do. At noon that day I went up town and I met one of the fellows. I told him what I wanted to do and he agreed. Two of the men were out of the city but we saw the other two and we sent Bro. Smyth \$20. We could have made it \$30, could we have seen the other two men. I claim no credit for my part in this transaction; I simply did what I felt to be my duty and now I mention it only to show that an effort and a willingness on the part of one man is all that is necessary where there are several fellows together. Those men here were as willing to contribute \$5 as I was and had one of the others taken the first step the same money could have been raised but it was necessary for some one to do it. We are glad we sent it.

Brother, try this and see what you can do. Get some of the fellows with you and send some money, and you my brother who are alone somewhere send in your little contribution, no matter how small and the first thing we all know the Journal will be on a firm footing and after awhile be self-sustaining, if all members will subscribe and pay, and then read it. You must read the letters and see what your Fraternity is doing. I am a busy man but I find time to read the Journal *and I like it*.

Brethren now let us all come to the front and do something. Don't let Bro. Smyth have to write another editorial like the last one, which by the way made me move. Let us send what we can and help him as we can. We can't afford to let the Journal die now, too much has been done and we have gone too far to go back now. We must go forward.

Brethren, I hope to see our Fraternity go ahead, and when my baby boy gets old enough I want him to go to Hampden-Sydney and join my society there and also be a useful and honorable member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Brethren, come to the rescue and let's put our shoulders to the wheel and give a long manly push and get out of this mire and get on the solid ground. You can if you will; will you do it? I feel that you will. Good-bye.

Yours in the bonds,
W. H. GODBEY.

FOR THE THETA'S OF 1882-3.

BATESVILLE, ARK., July 21st, 1891.

Here we have a brief letter in our mail from Bro. Smyth wishing a letter for No. 5 of the "Journal"—wants it by the 25th—no 'backing down' provided for.

Now the time is brief, because of the miscarriage of Bro. Smyth's letter, but the instructions fortunately allow considerable liberty as to the particular epistolary territory to be invaded—"just write on any fraternity matter you can think of, and make it long." To obey the latter injunction will require considerable effort, for while we plead guilty to being "Long" in some respects, yet we're not naturally long-winded when it comes to talking. Unfortunately I cannot claim to have been so thoroughly indoctrinated into the mysteries of the Order on account of my short connection

with it as to make me anything like an authoritative adviser as to the institutions of "Pi-ism." This must be reserved to those thoroughly steeped in Pi lore. No, this patriarch in pedagogy belonged to Theta Chapter about six months only, and like many letters prefaced by cautious correspondents with the head line "*for your eye only*," he thinks it would be very appropriate to label this document "*for the Thetas of 1882-3*," since it does not claim to be anything like a pastoral epistle in general. Those are "the boys" he always associates with P. K. A. Those represent in the *concrete*, to his memory, what is recalled in the *abstract* whenever he sees the Fraternity Journal—which thanks to Bro. Smyth's persistent energy has greeted all *Pi's* for the past year, (and which I don't propose to drop, if Bro. Smyth should find it necessary to double the price.)

That noble Spartan band of Theta's just referred to, shortly after his initiation, with the customary sombre solemnities attendant upon such occasions, with pitying generosity elevated him to the office of W. M. which result of "a free ballot and a fair count" required him to perch himself in company with the W. H. M., on the rostrum about eight inches above the level of his non-office holding compeers.

Now while the boys who are active members derive more immediate pleasures from fraternity life than the Alumni members who cannot mingle in the chapter halls, yet I daresay there are very few who do not take great pleasure in hearing of their former associates. We can sincerely testify to the fact that while we don't hear *from* many of our old set often, yet we rejoice to hear of them. Postage bills between old college "pards" for the most part become a very light item in the list of expenditures some few years at most after separation but this does not signify that once cherished friendships have passed entirely out of mind. It is just simply impossible to keep up the same zeal for writing to the fellows after the cares of life begin to gather around pretty thickly. The spirit may be willing, but there is too much to prevent the manifestation of the same interest that was once manifested. There's old Anderson, that congenial soul, with whom I was always on speaking terms from that autumn day he was landed in my room at Robb Hall as the successor to two young fellows who had come to college for the sole purpose of *not studying* from a negative standpoint—we haven't averaged a cents' postage annually on each other for the past five years, I don't sup-

pose. The walls of Rome "echoed to the tread of either Brutus" with less agony, assuredly, than did the walls of our old room echo to the intonations of Pi orators. Why, Anderson, Harris and Bob Craig would just fairly make the plastering quake! Harris and Craig were practicing on their first juries, and Anderson on his first congregation. As a permanent resident in the room I always formed a part of the audience, and frequently I could adopt old Æneas' words "*magna pars fui*." If I had a chance now to listen to either of those old fellow "Pi's" it would not be necessary for either of them to invite himself to speak, and then get up in answer to the invitation, the audience "*volens aut nolens*," (generally *nolens*) but the latch string here hangs out for each of them, and I'll promise to secure an audience for either "to practice on" now, which will be more appreciative, no doubt than some which they compelled to face them, with barred doors, in old Robb Hall.

Many are the memories connected with that old mansion! Could the occupants of that year, as well as many former years have a reunion, they might be tempted to inquire in their more pensive moods "are we 'the boys' that used to make the tables ring with noisy follies? Whose deep-lunged laughter oft would shake the ceiling with its thunder volleys?" Not that time has as yet frosted many heads amongst us very materially, but in the interval of passing years a number of us have had the experience attendant upon passing through "deep waters," and such leaves its impress.

Greetings then to all our 1882-3's and blessings on their heads! If we ever wander back to our old native State (which we left shortly after we donned pants) we'll have no ties in old Sumter County which will draw us thitherward before we get a glimpse of Pastors Anderson and Blackburn. In Tennessee we'd gladly run across Craig, Kennedy, Jones and Young. On the northern bank of the Ohio would spy out Harris to grasp a stalwart hand that was carried in a sling the morning we parted, the only time I ever stood before his *not diminutive* form that he could not well nigh pulverize me at one lick, if I should take the initiative in bantering him for boxing—and should we ever chance to stray off to Texaz—Arkansas' burly southwestern neighbor toward which we've glanced at times with somewhat longing eyes—there are four fine fellows within her borders, who wore Pi jewelry and answered to the names John Cavitt, Tom Caufield, Tom

Sleeper and Marshall Hicks, whom we'd interview on Texas glory with great pleasure. But lest this strain longer continued might seem like the garrulous reminiscences of an octogenarian, instead of the musings of one who cannot claim a score plus a decade, he'll quit. Bro. Smyth has gotten something to help "fill up with" at any rate, together with the testimony of one who was not long in the active ranks, that he often thinks, with pleasure, of his brief association with "the boys."

E. R. LONG.

ABOUT FRATERNITY MATTERS.

When I was a student we knew very little of any Pi's outside of our own Chapters, but now that we have a Journal and a Catalogue the whole Brotherhood is brought into an intimate relation. Each one is interested in all that pertains to the other. Under such circumstances it is no unpleasant task, when Smyth says that he must have a few lines "at once," to write about fraternity matters.

Being in Charleston a few day ago, and knowing that Brimm and Smyth were there holding a fraternity consultation. I found time to drop in on them, they neglected to administer the oath of secrecy to me, and consequently I suppose there will be no harm in my telling what I saw and heard. As many of our brothers are not personally acquainted with these gentlemen let me first introduce them. Brimm, as you all know is our C. P. He is tall and slender, has a large head, and dark hair, and while he is not far from thirty he does not look to be more than twenty-five.

He reads ten or twelve languages about as well as I can read English, and is forever grumbling about loosing so much time in sleeping and eating. Were it not for this last mentioned peculiarity I would unhesitatingly join with the professors and students of the Seminary in praising his ability. Yet in spite of the jealousy with which he yields his time to rest and recreation, he will cheerfully spend whole days in working for the fraternity.

Smyth is our treasurer and "*Hi Populorum Tibi*" generally.

I hardly know how to describe this hot blooded, fire-breathing low countryman who has been kicking up such a dust among us lately, and whose impassioned epistles have no

doubt made some of our cold blooded Westerners grunt as a substitute for a disloyal, half-formed desire to say. "Now, here." None however, who know him would ever think of getting angry at him, for he is a royal Pi.

I found these brethren busily discussing many very important matters.

One thing they were discussing was a new constitution. This we need badly, not only should there be changes and additions in the constitution proper, but we ought by all means to have a more elaborate ritual. This they will recommend. The form which the elaboration will take will be a series of degrees. This will make the Chapter meetings still more interesting, while at the same time it will thoroughly ground the initiated in the principles of Pi-ism. I imagine that if all of our boys had been thoroughly drilled in the beauties and benefits of our fraternity we would have no indifferent ones among us now. But I will leave them to expound and defend their own recommendations, which they will doubtless do to the satisfaction of all at the proper time.

Another thing they had before them was the Journal it will be published by the Grand Council, with Smyth as the Managing Editor. So far Smyth has had to carry all of the responsibility, this division of work and responsibility, is certainly due him. I learned to my surprise that a number of our brothers had not subscribed to the Journal, let us hope that this state of things will not long exist.

One of the most interesting matters I heard discussed was the Catalogue. I examined some of the proof sheets, and while it is confessedly imperfect, *I would not be without it for four times the price.* It will do more to bring us close together than any thing else. It informs each one of the age, location, and occupation of all the rest, not to mention a great deal of other interesting matter. I do not see how any true Pi can afford to be without it.

I left this industrious Council with the feeling that the affairs of our beloved fraternity were in safe hands, and that if the present membership would give proper financial support to the enterprises suggested by the Council, P. K. A. will soon become all that its most devoted lovers could hope for.

G. A. BLACKBURN.

COLUMBIA, July 23rd, 1891.

FROM AN ALUMNI OF ZETA.

CHICAGO, June 25, 1891.

Mr. Robert A. Smyth :

DEAR BROTHER : Your letter of some days since received, also *Journal* No. 3 by to-day's mail. Would have answered letter sooner, but was out of city at the time. *Journal* and letter was the first intimation I have had, in quite a while, that the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was still alive. A happy surprise indeed was it that it was not only living, but, judging from general information from the *Journal*, its health will be more robust in the future than it has been at times in the past. Please find enclosed blank which I have filled, also amount of subscription to *Journal* and *Index*. Could I not obtain *Journals* Nos. 1, 2 and 3? *Any financial aid you may need in future toward keeping Journal alive, please honor me by writing. I may not give much, but will always give something.* Brother J. R. Campbell, of Knoxville, Tenn., has, or did have, several blanks that were filled out by the boys belonging to Zeta between the years 1885 and 1887, also blanks filled out by two of the charter members who attended the University of Tennessee in 1869. Brother H. B. Nelson, of Mount Pleasant, Tenn., has, if I mistake not, minutes giving particulars attending the resurrection of our Chapter, June, 1885.

I hope you will still continue in the good work that you have so happily instituted. I still have a kindly interest in the welfare of our Fraternity, and will always hold sacred to my memory the associations of the Order *that gave me the truest friends of my college days.*

Address me, care of Bramhall, Deane & Co., 79, 81, 83 Market street, Chicago, Illinois.

Yours in the bonds,

D. L. CARMICHAEL.

PI KAPPA ALPHA.

Princess, Grecian born, we joy
In the mystic letters you employ.

Keep thy loyal sons close bound together
As homeward flock, the birds of kindred feather.
Pure as the Diamond may our record be
Protected by the Shield ; thy emblems three,
And our trust shall ever be in thee.

Affection, the chief, the foundation stone,
 Love, the pinnacle to which we're borne,
 Perfection, near as can be reached by man,
 Happiness, the worthy leader of this clan,
 Are gifts from thee, to our beloved band.

"FRATER."

July 15th, 1891.

THE ALUMNI'S PSALM OF LIFE.

BY AN ALUMNI.

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
 Life is but an empty dream !
 For the Pi is dead that slumbers,
 And things *surely are not what they seem ?*

Smyth is real, Smyth's in earnest !
 Money ! Money ! is his cry ;
 And his letters, soon thou learnest
 Always to open with a sigh..

Not next week, or not to-morrow
 Is the time he begs you pay !
 If you're busted, you must borrow—
 You must send "at once," "to-day !"

Bills are due, and time is fleeting,
 And when'er his letters come,
 For your *purses* best be seeking,
 For 'tis sure to be a dun !

Yes, 'tis money that he wanted !
 And you need not think that he
 By your silence will be daunted ;
 'Tis not in him thus to be !

Trust not to that, how'ere pleasant !
 For another dun he'll send ;
 Act—act in the living Present !
 And to his request attend !

* * * * *

Pi Kappa Alpha, sure we know,
 Gave us friends, protection, Brother ;
 And we feel we truly owe
 Much to it, as to a mother.

Brothers, then should not we give
 Money when she begs us to,
 That by it she sure shall live ?
 Do we not this to her owe ?

Yes, indeed, my Brothers, we,
 Now that she doth try to grow,
 Her supporters true should be ;
 She did help *us, not so long ago !*

* * * * *

Let us, then, be up and starting,
 With a hand to do her work ;
 And, a word by way of parting,
Here's your duty, do not shirk !

July 10th, 1891.

GENERAL NOTES OF INTEREST.

Bro. James R. Verdier, of Lambda, has added fresh laurels to P. K. A. At the end of this term, owing to his good work during the term, he was raised from *ranks* and appointed a *Sergeant*. On the summer encampment of the corps he captured the gold medal offered by the people of Spartanburg, S. C. for the *best drilled man in the whole corps*. Hurrah for Bro. Verdier!

Two of "Mu's" men, Brothers S. G. Hardin and D. M. Fulton, on graduation day, were elected as Professors in the Institution from which they graduated.

"Nu" has pledged \$50.00 for the support of the *Journal*, to be paid in October, and J. C. Spann, of that Chapter, has pledged \$25 besides. This makes \$75.00 from our youngest Chapter. Look here, you older ones must spur up!

So many of the letters lately written, have been returned unclaimed. Can't some of the Brothers give us the right addresses for them?

Bro. Walter M. Smith, of Lambda, has left Chattanooga, to accept the position of Inspector of the Jetties in Charleston Harbor. He is highly complimented for his work, being a civil engineer of great capacity.

Bro. Theron H. Rice, Jr., is preaching in Kanes City, Mo.

Bro. Jno. T. Wilkins, Jr., M. D., of Gamma, is Commissioner of the Virginia Fish Commission, at Bridgetown, Va.

Bro. B. B. Munford, is practicing law in Richmond, Va. He is State Senator for Va.

Rev. C. B. Wilmer, of Gamma, is an Episcopal Minister, and is Superintendent of the Negro Orphan Asylum, near Lynchburg, Va.

Bro. Earle W. Blodgett is a successful merchant somewhere in the Philipine Islands.

Bro. Willis A. Jenkins, is Principal of the Public School System in Portsmouth, Va.

Bro. W. S. C. Walker is practicing law in Malden, Mo.

Bro. Henry Dickson Burns, M. D., is a very successful practitioner of medicine in New Orleans.

Bro. Walter Goodman is a cotton merchant in Memphis.

Rev. Thomas Atkinson is an Episcopal Minister in Fayetteville, N. C.

Bro. J. Tevis Harwood, is a lawyer in Kansas City, Mo.

Rev. Wm. J. McKay, Rev. Geo. Summerly and Rev. J. R. Howerton, have just had the degree of "D. D" conferred on them.

Bro. Rob't W. Gamble, M. D., is practicing in Tallahassee, Fla.

Bro. Green Higginson is book keeper in the Citizen's Bank in Waco, Texas.

Bro. B. M. Ambler is practicing law in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Bro. J. T. McAllister is a member of the firm of Wm. M. & J. T. McAllister, Attorneys at Law, Warm Springs, Va.

Bro. J. A. Early is in the Grocery Business in Waco, Texas.

Bro. Jos. S. Jones, M. D., of Eta, is practicing in Baton Rouge, La.

ALPHA.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 1891.

My Dear Brothers:—No. 4 of our Journal has just reached me, and has been read with the greatest interest imaginable. I deem it a great improvement on the preceding issues and sincerely hope this improvement may continue with each successive number. I am at present lying in bed for my health, either trying to die or hesitating to live. I've no idea, however, of leaving this world at present. There are four of us in Columbia now, Brimm, Blackburns, D. A. and G. A. and your humble servant. We are going to make the summer pass too, in a style that becomes Pi's. Bro. Holley from Wofford, was with us a day or two ago, listening to his favorite *piece of calico* sing "Wait till the bull dog dies" at the Female College Commencement.

He is a whole-souled Pi and you go to shake his hand just for fun every time you see him.

Brother Blackburn D., has gone to Sumter for a few days. He went about a week ago. Bro. Brimm and myself have concluded that something is wrong and if he isn't back in the "City on the Congaree" by the end of this week, I am going around to that lovely little piece of woman-hood he intends to call his own, and tell her to get a sharp stick after him.

We have all discussed the advisability of having a Chapter established at the University of South Carolina here, and I think in October we may add another Chapter to our list.

Brother Black over there in Edgefield has a great head on his shoulders. Listen how he talks about the establishment of Chapters at the various colleges. I agree we need a few more.

Now a few words about our Journal, the life and essence of P. K. A.

I have only one or two suggestions to offer. First: I think it would be a good plan to raise the subscription fee to \$2.00, say to go into effect October 15th, and make it compulsory for all members, old and initiates, to remit this amount within two weeks after that date. Our editor then would not be puzzling his brain over financial uncertainties.

It is quite evident that our Journal cannot flourish by periodical assistance. The assistance, to do any good must be regular and constant.

Again: I notice one or two of the contributors to the last issues rendering excuses for their inability to write. Now that is all out of place. We Pi's don't expect to read "*litteras Ciceronis*", but plain simple letters that come from the hearts of our brothers.

Our Fraternity has made a good effort, 'twill not be long I hope, before her Chapter roll is increased and her Journal placed upon a solid foundation.

We don't need promises but the steady co-operation of pocket and brain from every Pi brother in the land.

Very truly yours in bonds of P. K. A.,
J. DOUGLAS LAWRENCE.

THETA.

MOBILE ALA., July 21st, 1891.

Bro. Smyth requests of me "a long, long letter" about Theta Chapter, her honors won at commencement, and any other information that would interest a Pi boy.

On June 11th, 1891, three boys with merry countenances and happy hearts stopped in the City of Nashville. One of them explained the habits, characteristics and propensities of the animals in the Zoological Garden at Glendale Park, with such minute attention to details, that the keeper of the Park offered to hire him, as his fluency of speech would assuredly be the greatest attraction of the place. One of his companions knew every animal and reptile on the place, save the rattlesnake and would have picked up the serpent for a gourd handle had not the writer restrained him; and these three are enrolled on the chapter books of Theta, about which Bro. Smyth desires some *interesting* information.

In many respects Theta Chapter was a peculiar assembly. It was composed of two Irishmen, one Dutchman, two men of the "Foot Tribe" and three whose nationality could never be ascertained. When arranged according to age and height, they resembled a pair of back steps.

They were genial boys of many accomplishments; two were regarded as first class musicians on the "mouth organ," our "Dutchman" could eat more of all classes of viands, sleep longer and growl more persistently than any six (6) men in the University and withal secure the largest vote

for "the most popular man" in the University. Our Bros. Smith and Sybert were all but overpowering in the conversation when portraying the features, reciting the accomplishments and above all telling the devotion of *two people* to the interest of Pi Kappa Alpha. My conscience would reprove me were I to omit the name of Bro. F. D. Smyth at this juncture. Bro. H. C. Topp was considered the most stable man in the University, he covered, a plot of earth 8x14 inches and in the foot ball rushes when the young and tender saplings were lying broadcast over the field, he alone stood firm like a monarch of the forest.

Bro. Hill "the man with a mustache" and Bro. Stubblefield had no superior in whiling away dreary hours. The writer was considered "a bump on a log;" leaving however the eminent qualities of the physical man, I must mention the brilliant qualities of the intellect, with which those boys were bountifully endowed and by the application of which, they accomplished great things last year. My object in writing these few lines is to give a true account of the victories of the Pi boys at Clarksville, for we are persuaded that in the Fraternity world as in the arena of battle, the victories and achievements of any portion of the service, sheds lustre upon the whole assembly. We are not much in the habit of idolizing either the living or the dead. A just report of Theta boys is the only eulogy necessary, for "actions speak louder than words" and "a corrupt tree cannot bear good fruit."

Very seldom in the history of fraternities can it be said that one of their chapters, composed of seven men, was pre-eminent for scholarship in the University, where the home of the chapter is located. Nevertheless this is the proud boast of Theta, with few exceptions the names of her men are recorded on the books of the faculty opposite the highest grades. Pointing to those books we say to our friendly rivals, there is *our* record, show us its equal.

Bros. Hill, Sybert, Smith and Topp made bright the laurels of "*Old Theta*," their names appearing first on the scholarship roll of the University. At the last meeting of Washington Irving Literary Society, an honor heretofore unknown in the society fell to the lot of the Pi boys. Bro. Hill, the only representative of the chapter in the Society, was by acclamation elected President for the first term of the approaching session, and a few moments later was elected Editor-in-chief of the College Journal. In the University at Clarksville, three honors are given for scholar-

ship. One in the department of Biblical Instruction, another in the department of Greek, the third in the school of Chemistry. The honors, in the form of medals are valued respectively at twenty-five, sixty-five and twenty dollars. Happy the man and fortunate the fraternity whose member is victorious in these contests.

After the rest afforded by the summer vacation, the young men, early in September, return to their duties at the University. Cheeks that wore a pallid hue in June, are then ruddy with the vigor of youth. Those sparkling eyes tell of hidden strength, both of body and intellect. That strong constitution will have its power of endurance tested. Inflexible resolution and tenacity of purpose cannot long lie dormant. A few days of pleasant greeting and then the years work begins. Many eyes are attracted by the glittering gold of those scholarships, and the warm blood of those young impulsive natures course through the veins at a rapid pace, as the student with lofty ambition and cherished hopes, diligently and methodically endeavors to master his subject, for honor, applause, a ride, perhaps, upon the shoulders of his admirers, a firm congratulatory grasp of the hand by his young lady friends, and above all, an abiding consciousness of duty well done await the victorious one. From the first line of the opening page to the final letter of the last page, the application of the faithful student never flags, one by one the weaker wills show less diligence, but the contest never loses interest. At length Commencement Day, the Gala day of Clarksville, the home of the University is at hand. The beauty and culture of the City are assembled in the spacious hall. The rostrum is graced by the presence of the dignified Board of Directors, the faculty are there. All interest is centered in the awards about to be made and for which the young men have faithfully striven for nine months.

Cheers and deafening shouts greeted the announcement of the victorious ones on June 10th, 1891, and two "Knights of the Garnet and Old Gold" were seen standing before the Chancellor to receive two of the coveted awards, the Chemistry and the Greek medals, and applause succeeded applause when the announcement was made that the Chemistry record was the highest in the history of the University. How we Pi boys did grasp the hand of Bro. G. W. Syper the winner of the Chemistry medal.

"It was a scene that would have stirred the pulses of the very coldest." The medal given for the highest grade and

distinction in Chemistry has only been founded three (3) years and Theta Chapter boasts of winning it twice. Our Bro. Hugh C. Topp was awarded the medal given by Stewart Society for the most improvement made in debate during the year. As one of the Brothers remarked—"The Pi boys are on Topp."

When the names of the degree men were called, the only *Fraternity* man that stepped to the rostrum and received the degree of Master of Arts, proudly wore the "Shield and Diamond." (*That man was J. S. Foster—Editor*).

The Faculty annually choose six (6) speakers, designated Commencement Orators, from the Graduating Class; although Pi Kappa Alpha had only one member in that class of '91, composed of fourteen (14) degree men, The Pi boys were not without representation in the "Orators"

The S. A. E. boys did credit to themselves, winning one honor less than the Pi boys. A "Knight of the Royal Purple and Old Gold" informed Bro. Sybert that the P. K. A. boys and the S. A. E. men did excellent work, easily eclipsing all other rival organizations, and then after a moment's pause, said, "*But we had so many more men than you*" the S. A. E. numbering eighteen or twenty men. Thus one sees the work of Theta's men during the session of 1890-91.

At the close of Commencement day, the boys gathered in a group for the last time upon the old campus. Hand shaking, congratulations and a discussion of future plans occupied the evening. As the sun sank to rest behind the Western hills on that afternoon, the broad canopy of heaven, was aglow with clouds of burnished gold. What a fitting scene on such an occasion. The "*big eats*," the pleasant hours, the friendly but animated discussions, the jokes at the expense of some brother will not soon be effaced from the mind of the writer. It may never fall to his lot to mingle in Chapter meetings with those boys again. The width of the wide world may separate them; but memory which bridges the chasm made by receding years, shall often bring back the scenes in Theta Chapter Hall with the noble boys of '91.

J. S. FOSTER.

IOTA.

A year industriously spent passes swiftly away. Such has been the session of 1890-91 with the boys of Iota. Their labors crowned with success, they have dispersed to their

homes, each wishing the other the pleasantest summer and the best girl that a Pi could have or get. This we wish you all, brother Pi's!!

But you will wish to know of some of the doings of our happy band. Marshaling our forces in September we found we had eight men, tried and true. These culled from the host of budding and blooming *Hoi Barbaroi* four stalwart scions of old stock, their (*college*) ancestors were Pi's. The names of these gentlemen you are already familiar with.

During the session, Iota's men have kept eyes and ears open, and have inspected Randolph-Macon, Richmond, William and Mary College and Washington and Lee University. Chapters could no doubt have been put into operation at each (except perhaps W. and M.)—but we refrained, for we could not find men untaken, such as we wanted—the *best*. Our attention is still on these institutions, and we hope that every loyal member of P. K. A. of whatsoever chapter will lend us his heartiest and immediate co-operation in trying to establish Chapters at these institutions *at the beginning* of the session of 91-92. Let every one who sees this and knows of any *first-rate* young men who expects to attend either of these institutions, *notify at once*, say, R. R. Jones, San Marino, Va., or A. S. Higginbotham, Tazewell C. H., Va.

Interest has been worked up among the alumni in Norfolk and Richmond, Va., at last accounts, the question of forming alumni Chapters at both of these places was being mooted. Nearly all of us know now what ought to be done. Let's see *what can be done*. Let each man do his *particular duty*, and let every other Pi know that he is doing it, and we will soon be organized thoroughly, and have everything running smoothly, without blowing "red lights" at every station and all the cross-roads, too. The business of every man is on the main track; the Journal is the head-light, and Bro. Smyth is holding the air-brakes and the throttle, if we *all* will furnish fuel and steam. Hampden-Sidney commencement was especially interesting this year. Besides the usual exercises, the first annual contest of the Virginia Oratorical League, inaugurated by the Literary Societies of Hampden-Sidney, took place there and brought quite a number from other colleges. Hampden-Sidney carried off the handsome gold medal awarded to the best orator. There were none of the old Pi's back at commencement except Bro. R. E. Moore, who is a kind of *stand-by* (near H. S.) Iota had only one man in the gradu-

ating class. The distinction roll of her men was exceedingly creditable, if my memory serves me correctly, five of her men made distinctions on everything and her distinctions all told were more than those of any other fraternity, while she also claims one of the honors this year. May her standard in this respect ever keep as high as it has been in the past!!! Some of our most reticent juniors and seniors, sophomores and freshman budded and blossomed beautifully (with roses in their cheeks as well as their lapels) as "calico" men. We also had the sweetest and most popular "sisters" at commencement. I would leave it to an impartial vote.

A change, brother Editor, ought to be made in the constitution as soon as possible, in regard to there being but one alumni Chapter in each State, and the number be unlimited.

Their formation should be encouraged as much as possible. As it is now, it trammels the two places in Virginia, and probably elsewhere too.

Here is a point for discussion in the next issue of the Journal: An amendment to the Constitution to empower the Grand Council to act as a regularly elected representative Convention, when the best interests of the fraternity would be injured by the time lost in waiting for Chapters to assemble to elect delegates. There are times when such a clause would prove a safeguard to the fraternity.

The request I made about the Virginia colleges, I would urge the members of the fraternity to observe in regard to Davidson College. WE MUST REVIVE BETA, if there are men there of the right stamp. If I had known of any of our men being or going there, I might have put him on the track of two or three fine men last year. Do not let this happen again, brother Pi's! Let every one who knows of a fine man going to Davidson whom he can influence for our fraternity write me about him *at once*.

A question. Did not an alumnus member of Theta offer \$500 toward working up the "Index," when it was first proposed, two or three years ago? If any one knows of the truth of this rumor, let me hear from him, if he thinks the alumnus would still make the proposition, as I have a plan to suggest to our Treasurer which would ease the matter of running the Journal, if that alumni would agree to the proposition, and others will co-operate as I think they would.

Yours in the bonds, J. KIRKLAND HILL.
Maxton, N. C., July 23d, 1891.

NU.

St. MATTHEWS, S. C., July 20, 1891.

Dear Brothers:—At the request of Bro. Smyth, I shall endeavor to give you a short history of the progress of our Chapter after its formation, and the little trouble we had, of which you already know. Our meetings were very well attended and very interesting. The W. H. M. always appointed some one to entertain us after the business was over. We were very agreeably entertained when Bro. Spann and Bro. Holley made their addresses before the Chapter—the one just leaving and the other taking the position of W. H. M., and thus we went on till commencement, of which I shall especially write. During the week before the closing exercises, we took in three new men from the Fitting School. The first was Bro. Henderson, of Berkeley county, who makes a right good-looking “Pi.” Second was Bro. Brown, of Spartanburg county. He took a good stand in his classes at the Fitting School, and will, no doubt, at the College. Next and last was Bro. Reid, of Anderson county, who is a very funny, jovial kind of a fellow, and will make a capital “Pi” in every respect. Now, if there is anything that we do pride ourselves in, it is moral, studious members.

All our men are good, moral fellows, and whether they are studious or not, you shall soon see. Bro. Spann, our graduate this year, has the reputation of doing well in his studies, without much work. Suffice it to say that he always kept up well with his class, and his graduating speech compared very favorably with any that was made.

Our two Juniors are a little “wild.” Bro. Holley, although a preacher, is too much of a ladies’ man for his good, and Bro. Bethea, the same, but they take good stands in their classes nevertheless. We have only one Soph. and he made distinction in all his studies, so he needs not to be reproached.

And now we come down to the Freshmen’s—the “best of all.” Of our seven, two made distinction in all their studies, two in all but one, one in two, and one in one study. Six on the distinction list! There is no other fraternity that can boast that many. We have the best of Freshman class.

Now my tale is nearly told. I hope you won’t think I’m at all egotistic in speaking so much of the Freshman class, but you don’t know but that I’m the one who is left out altogether. Bro. Holley told me to write something about the girls in here, but I shall not do it. If you want anything of that kind just call on him for it.

Yours, in the bonds of P. K. A.,

M. L. BANKS, Jr.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Journal.

—PUBLISHED BY—

THE GRAND COUNCIL GOVERNING THE FRATERNITY.

D. J. BRIMM, C. P. | J. T. McALLISTER, Grand Secretary. | ROBERT A. SMYTH, Grand Treasurer.

ROBERT ADGER SMYTH, Managing Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE - - - - - \$1.50 a Year.

The Grand Council expects to publish this Magazine every two months, or six times a year.

Stamps not taken in payment of Subscription.

The Editor solicits Letters from the Alumni.

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

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

CHARLESTON, S. C., August, 1891.

EDITORIAL.

It is with the sincerest pleasure we hand you this the fifth number of the Journal. In so doing we publish abroad the fact that the alumni are awakening to the great needs of their Fraternity! Indeed, such *is* the case. We have received pledges of generous subscription, all of which are being redeemed, from many of our Brothers. Many have given far beyond what we had expected of them, while many are not doing what we had hoped they would do, nor what they could easily do. We hope, however, they may yet find it in their hearts to come to our aid. To those who have given let us return our thanks for their promptness in responding, and for the generosity with which they gave. Yea, let us give them more than thanks, let us praise them for their generosity. Yet, let us not create the impression that our bark has safely passed all the dangers that attend a voyage like its, and that we no longer need help. Such is not the case. It *is true* that we are well on our way, having but one more buoy to pass to complete our first volume. But many dangers are lying

ahead of us, many storms may yet beat upon us ere we can say, with a triumphant voice, all is well! We are not so very far from the harbor that we left on last December, and we have a long voyage before us over the rough ocean of time ere we can do without such aid as we are now soliciting. Yet we think e'en now we catch glimpses, clear and distinct, of our port—success. But hard work is necessary for us to reach it. A storm on the great ocean is more destructive to a vessel than when she is near, or in, a harbor. And so, when the heavy seas of the ocean threaten to swamp us, 'tis then that we want every man at his post, tis then we expect every one to do his duty. But in the contributions of some of the Brothers we see bright prospects of a general awakening, which is soon to spread over the whole Fraternity. O! that the time would hasten! We are yet in need of funds, for the amount pledged does not cover the expenses in sight. We would therefore ask those who have not yet responded to the call to do so in such sums as they can, at their earliest opportunity. We have endeavored to increase the size of the Journal, in this number, and wish to increase it by 8 or 10 pages in No. 6. To accomplish this we must have more matter for publication. To this end we earnestly beg our alumni to send us letters for No. 6. On another page is given a list of names from whom we hope to receive letters next time. Let it not be understood that these are the only ones from whom we wish to hear. Indeed not. We will be only too glad to receive letters from anyone for publication. We only publish these names to insure, if possible, our having matter enough for No. 6. It has been the idea of many of the Brothers that only those written to are expected to fill up the pages of the Journal. But, as Brimm says, and we repeat, "this is your Journal as much as mine or Smyth's." We want you to feel this and to be free to send anything for publication that will be for the Fraternity's good. We also earnestly request suggestions as to the management and arrangement of the Journal. Also make any corrections you see necessary. Let us have more than 48 pages next time, my Brothers. We are aiming at 80 PAGES EVERY MONTH. Will you not help us? Most of our Brothers have, ere this, received the Catalogue of the Fraternity. Few perhaps realize the amount of work necessary to publish it. Yet it was work—and hard work, too—to collect the information therein contained. But now that it is done, it needs but a glance to show its incompleteness. And yet tis very interesting and valuable.

Then how much more complete and valuable can you make it by attending to these few suggestions given below. In March, 1893, the 25th anniversary of the founding of our Order, we wish to publish a perfectly complete catalogue, as a Quarter-Centennial volume. 'Twill be very appropriate to publish it then, and to show our success and growth. But we want it, we must have it complete in all its details. It is of great importance, therefore, that we go to work at once on it. Let us suggest several things to be done. 1. Do not read the present catalogue over without having paper and pencil handy. While reading it, many ideas will occur to you that will be worth preserving. Should you attempt to remember them without writing them down much that is valuable will be lost. You will think of many little details that will not perhaps occur to you again. 'Tis these little points we want as well as the main ones. 2. Let every one write at once to the editor correcting any mistakes occurring in the account of their lives or adding anything that is left out. 3. Let us each send as much information about our deceased Brothers as we know. We wish to honor them, and should thus preserve the accounts of their lives. Should you know the whereabouts of their families, let us know the address. We will write them and obtain the accounts of the deaths of our Brothers. 4. Send us any anecdotes of club experience or any jokes about any of the members. This will be interesting. Send us also the nicknames by which you were known, also that of the other members. 5. Do not wait until you collect a lot of facts before writing. Send them as you remember them, so nothing will be lost. We have a large book and at the top of every page in it we write the name of one of the Brothers. Then as we receive information we jot it down under the name. When the time comes for publication we can easily write out and arrange all these facts. 6. In giving the date of your birth please give day and month as well as year. Observe the same thing in giving the date of the death of any of the members. 7. As a recapitulation let us say: Go to work *at once* and send everything you know about the Fraternity to the Editor *at once*. Will you not do it? If so we will again repeat our promise of giving you a catalogue in 1893 worthy of notice and one that will compare favorably with that of any other Fraternity. Now, will you bear with us awhile if we suggest something about the list of names? We are very anxious to obtain the names of the 500 members of our Fraternity. To help you in re-

membering the names of your immediate Chapter we have published in the index, and again in this number, the names arranged by Chapters. So at a glance you can see if any have been left out. In No. 6 we intend to publish them by States so as to help your memory in another way. Now we ask you: 1. To examine carefully the list herein published. Make all corrections in initials, spelling or address necessary on a piece of paper, with nothing else on it, and send to the editor at once. If you know the initials, address or Chapter of any of the names to which these are not given send that likewise. 2. Make all suggestions of which you can think. If you do not know anything but the last name of the Brother send that and we will publish it. Some other Brother can give us that part of the information. 3 Please write in ink, legibly, on a good piece of paper and on but one side of sheet, so that no unnecessary trouble may be given. 4. If you are not certain of the address send it anyway and we will try it. It is worth a stamp to try it. 5. Let us beg you to be as quick as possible about this and the catalogue work also. Time is worth a great deal to us now. By January 1st, 1892, we hope to have our 500 names not only found, but all marked with stars signifying the fact that all are in communication with their Fraternity. Right here let us beg the Brothers, who have not yet written to us, to do so at once. If only a postal with their name and address on it, so that we can feel safe in sending anything to their addresses. We are still very anxious for *street and number*, or *number of box in Post-office*, to be given us, where possible, for the same reason. Therefore let us beg you to attend to this also. A good many complain of not getting their journals. This is the reason. The address given is not sufficient and so the journals do not reach them. To avoid the losing of the Journals we have had large envelopes to fit the Journal printed with a return request on them. If, therefore, the Journal goes astray 'twill not be lost. And also we will know that you did not get it, and will endeavor to find out the reason. You see we intend to leave nothing untried to arouse your interest in our Grand Old Order. We ask you to come out openly now for the Fraternity. We are determined to make it one of the foremost in the land and solicit, not without just right, your aid. Grant it to us now and the Fraternity is saved!

THE CATALOGUE.

We regret that the Catalogue was delayed several days, owing to the fact of the cover paper having given out. It is now, however, completed and ready. Every Pi should have a copy. It contains 56 pages on extra good paper, handsomely bound, with embossed lettering on the cover. It makes a very pretty book. Containing nothing secret, it is as interesting to your family as to yourself. The price is 50 cents apiece. If you have not ordered one, do so at once. Send the money by postal notes. *Checks are liable to discount, and stamps are positively not taken.* The Catalogues cost 50 cents apiece, and so we must have the ready money for them. They can be had of the Editor. Only 300 copies were printed, and you should order early to obtain a copy.

WRITERS FOR NUMBER SIX.

We earnestly request the following to write for our next number, which will complete our first volume. In writing we would request that the Brothers write only on one side of paper, and as far as possible use legal or foolscap paper. Let us also beg for long articles from each one. We want No. 6 to be the largest we have yet issued. Again, let us say, that any others who choose to write we will be very grateful to for letters. We only name these to insure, if possible, sufficient matter for the next *Journal*.

B. M. Ambler, Rev. Thomas Atkinson, Hon. T. B. Bailey, Geo. H. Bradfield, Dr. Jas. M. Brown, Chas. W. Coleman, Harvey L. Christie, M. C. Caufield, Rev. C. P. Colmery, E. M. Craig, Wm. C. Dickson, Dr. Thomas W. Evans, W. E. Franklin, Robert M. Hughes, Floyd Hughes, Embry M. Holmes, M. H. Hunt, Willis A. Jenkins, W. S. Jacobs, Theron H. Rice, Jr.

Chapter correspondents :

Alpha—Robert W. Grasty.

Theta—G. W. Syper.

Iota—J. W. Basore.

Lambda—J. P. Thomas.

Mu—S. G. Hardin.

Nu—J. B. Holley.

To the Chapter correspondents we would say : Do not write essays, but write the news of the first meeting, etc., of the Chapter for next session. Give names and addresses

of members who have returned, and also of the new members initiated. Also, mention what Fraternities are at your College, strength and size of same. Write long, newsy letters.

OUR DEAD CHAPTERS.

This same thing, namely, the great number of our dead Chapters, is the great weight that helps to keep us down. It is a bad advertisement for our Fraternity and is one of the arguments used by other fraternities against us. Look at our Chapter roll! For every live Chapter on the roll we have two dead ones! M. H. Hunt, one of our most active alumni, in a recent letter to us says: "Is there a chance of any of our extinct Chapters being revived this next session? They are the very worst advertisements on earth of a Fraternity's decadence. *I would rather see one of them revived than two new Chapters founded.*" This is exactly what we think. Better by all means revive one dead Chapter than to found two or three new ones. Brother Hunt goes on to say: "Our Chapter roll looks like a black-list from the number of 'extinct' on it." Yes, indeed, black-list in truth it is, but *we* must change it! 'Tis, indeed, a bad sign when a Fraternity cannot revive its dead Chapters. We must go to work at once on this and endeavor to revive many, if not all, before Christmas. Let us suggest an idea or two. 1. We must, so to speak, divide ourselves into districts. That is, those in the immediate vicinity of the colleges where our dead Chapters are, must be on the lookout for good men going to these colleges. They should be talked to on this subject and sent to the Colleges pledged to revive our Chapters. This can easily be done by both active and alumni men. But they must go to work at once. You can easily find out some good men who intend to go to these Colleges, from your city. Talk to them and pledge them to go to work as soon as they reach College. Tell them to get good men together as soon as they can, and then apply for a Charter. To let them be officially communicated with, send their names and address to the Editor. They will then be informed as to any others who are pledged to help them with that Chapter and will know whom to go to as soon as the session opens. By so doing a Chapter will about be formed before they reach College. It were a good idea to secure names from them of others in the city whom they think

would make good Pi's. Get them to go with you and see the others and get them pledged. It should be the pride, as well as duty, of the alumni of the extinct Chapters to leave no stone unturned until their Chapter be active again. Will you not then go to work? 2. Many of the alumni live in the same place where the colleges are. They should attend to the boys after they get to college and see to the initiation. They should also manage the internal affairs and see that things run smoothly. 3. Now let those of us who are in cities where other alumni are have a regular called meeting at some one of the offices and organize ourselves into a "resurrecting body." Then go to work systematically and the result will be surprising. 4. To avoid the Brothers waiting on each other to call the meeting mentioned above, we appoint below, a man in each district, to call the meeting and to conduct the correspondence. In so doing we have endeavored to get the most active men in the district to do this work. It, of course, was necessary to choose a man from whom we have heard. Now let's stir things up and go to work with a will!

BETA, Davidson College, N. C. Bro. J. K. Hill, of Maxton, N. C., is the one to call the meeting for this Chapter. We give him the names of those near him, who will help him.

Hon. T. B. Bailey, Mocksville.

Dr. J. E. Wood, Elizabeth City.

Dr. Geo. W. Walton, Morganton.

GAMMA, William and Mary Colleges, Williamsburg, Va. The meeting for this Chapter had better be held in Richmond, as a more central point, and yet near Williamsburg. To call this Chapter we name Bro. R. E. Moore, 104 N. 9th Street. In Richmond he has to help him:

Chas. B. Moore, 104 N. 9th Street.

B. B. Munford, 1113 E. Main Street.

Oscar Swineford, 1108 Main Street.

B. H. Marks, 187 High Street, Petersburg.

Robert P. Mercer, Williamsburg.

Charles W. Coleman, Williamsburg.

The last two should be the ones to superintend the initiation, etc., but should also help in the effort to revive.

DELTA, Southern University, Greensboro, Ala. Bro. George H. Bradfield, a member of Delta, living in Uniontown, Ala., quite near the College, is the one we beg to attempt its revival. John S. Foster, 957 Daulphin Street,

Mobile, one of Theta's most active alumni, will prove a most worthy helpmate to Bro. Bradfield. The Delta men in the State are:

J. M. Gayle, Greensboro, (he should be the one to superintend the initiation, etc.)

J. L. Hunnicutt, Gordo.

H. R. Lindsay, Cherokee.

G. D. Stollenwerck, Selma.

Robt. T. Nabors, Columbiana.

M. D. Thomason, Clifton.

George S. Vaughan, Summerfield.

Most of these live very near the College, and with such an enthusiastic Pi as Bro. Bradfield at their head, Delta will soon be herself again.

EPSILON, Va. A. & M. College, Blacksburg, Va. Bro. H. B. Arbuckle, of Lewisburg, W. Va., we think is the best man to call this meeting. He is the only man near there from whom we have heard. With his energy and push things will soon take shape. To help him Col. Alex. Black, of Blacksburg, and Judge A. R. Heflin, of Pearisburg, are his nearest neighbors. But call on E's alumni, Bro. Arbuckle, they'll stand to you, every one of them!

ZETA, University of Tenn., Knoxville, Tenn. We have two of Zeta's men living in Knoxville, Bro. J. R. Campbell, 48 Mobry Street, and Bro. H. L. McCorkle, 173 Gray Street. We think Bro. Campbell the man to attend to this. H. B. Nelson, of Mount Pleasant, Tenn., will, no doubt, do all he can to help. Now all the Chapters are provided for. Which one will be the first revived! Let us go to work with a will, but in it all let us have system.

ALUMNUS CHAPTERS.

We are very desirous of having these Alumni Chapters in every State. They are of the greatest value in helping to keep the Alumni in sympathy with us. The constitution is being changed and will be put before the members at our next Convention. It is to provide that each Alumni Chapter shall be entitled to one representative on the Council, and one vote in Convention. This is what a great many Alumni want and what they should have—a hand in the government. In Norfolk, Va., we have some ten or twelve men. Can't Bro. Jno. T. Francis get up a Chapter? We of

S. C., have matured plans whereby an S. C. Alumni Chapter will soon be founded. In Waco, Texas, we have many men and want one there. But 'tis useless to name the places where we can have Chapters. We all know them. What we want is to beg you to go to work at once! 'Twill be an honor to the State who first has an Alumnus Chapter! Let us all try for it, for our State!!

A NEEDED EXPLANATION.

At a glance at the report of Grand Treasurer we can see that he has been forced to borrow \$27.67 from the *Journal*. Now had all attended to the call in *Journal* No. 3, for ten (10) cents apiece, this would not have happened. In our last *Journal* the call was repeated, but by a typographical error it read as if the "money was wanted before June 15th, 1891, or several days before the *Journal* was issued. This was, no doubt, the reason why no one responded. It was meant to read before July 15th, 1891. On the pages where the official communications are published, you will see another call from him. *Do attend to it at once.* 'Tis but for the small sum of ten (10) cents.

THIS IS COMFORTING.

We are not, by any means, the only Fraternity that has had a great downfall, and has found so much trouble in rebuilding itself. Look at the Sigma Nu's. To-day one of the largest of the Fraternities. In 1883 they had but *three active Chapters*. In April of that year they started a journal called *The Delta*, on account of their three Chapters. In 1890 they had *twenty active Chapters*, a gain of over 560 per cent. in seven years! 80 odd per cent. a year! In 1890 we had but two active Chapters. In last December we started our paper, and in February we had five Chapters. *A gain of 150 per cent. in three months!* This is far beyond the gain of the "Sigs" for any year. It is another instance proving the value of the *Journal*, and should act as an incentive to us to keep the *Journal* alive. Are we all doing our duty by subscribing to it? It's but \$1.50 a year. Let us, then, subscribe at once, so that the *Journal* may keep on with its good work.

IN MEMORIAM.

It is with profound sorrow that we announce to the Fraternity at large the death of our late Brother,

WILLIAM PRESTON CRAIG, M. D.,

who departed this life June 10th, 1891.

We consider it very appropriate to give here an account of the life of our lamented Brother.

WILLIAM PRESTON CRAIG was born at Friendship, Tenn., in 1860. He entered the Vanderbilt University for the study of medicine in the 25th year of his age, and graduated February 24th, 1887. At the time of his death he was practicing his profession in Chattanooga, Tenn. He came from Nashville, Tenn., where the College is, to our Chapter Theta, and was initiated into the bonds of our Fraternity in November, 1885. He was a noble Pi, and was always enthusiastic about the Fraternity. He was noted for his skill in diagnosing cases, and secured a prize for it while at College. Of him could truly be said :

"None knew him but to love him,
None named him but to praise."

He was taken sick May 28th, 1891, on Lookout Mountain, near his home, with typhoid fever, and on the morning of June the 10th he breathed his last, and his spirit returned to God who gave it. In his death our Fraternity has lost a noble son, and one who warmly supported her every effort. Just a few days before his fatal sickness, we received a letter from him, saying how glad he was to get the *Journal*, and to see new life being infused into the Fraternity, and offering us help in the work of its rebuilding.

And now he is dead, and we are left to mourn his loss yet a little while longer, until our earthly missions be done, and we shall be called to be with him around the Great White Throne. In his every-day life Bro. Craig showed his many noble qualities. Faithful and kind in the sick room, always ready to help and to comfort, his patients soon learned to love the Christian spirit with which he ministered to their wants. In his every action he showed that he was a Christian. So he lived, and when he came to die,

"He gave his honors to the world again,
His blessed part to Heaven, and slept in peace."

We would suggest that a page in the Minute Book of the Grand Council be inscribed to his memory.

OFFICIAL ORDER No. 3.

To the Members of the Executive Council—Greeting :

It having become apparent that we need a complete revision of our Constitution and Ritual, in other words, of our entire system ; and also that we need a series of By-Laws for the government of the Executive Council ; and it having devolved on me to frame these and make this revision, you are hereby requested to assist, to the uttermost of your ability, in each of these matters, and to report any suggestions that may occur to you, systematically arranged, to me by letter, on or before September 25, 1891.

Most faithfully yours in the bonds,

D. J. BRIMM,
Councilor Princeps.

Columbia, July 23, 1881.

OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS No. 1.

To the Several Members of P. K. A. Fraternity to whom these Presents shall come—Greeting : It has seemed proper to me to make this communication in the form of official instructions to the *individual* members of the Fraternity ; and, Brother, I bespeak your *careful* perusal and *thoughtful* consideration of every word of its contents.

I. Retrospective. A year ago the Fraternity was reduced to *two* active chapters. The "Index" had been attempted and failed. The "Bulletin" had been attempted and collapsed after the first issue. The *esprit du corps* of the Fraternity was at its lowest ebb, most probably. Reverses had come so often and so regularly that further effort seemed almost useless. The very large majority of those who still kept aglow those feeble sparks of hope for the future of the Order felt that it was now but a question of a short time when we must finally succumb and "give up the ship." The larger part of our membership were rendered completely inactive by the cold stupor of despair, and seemed to be utterly indifferent as to the outcome of our struggle for existence. A few—very few—still waked and watched for the gray streaks of dawn. Jeremiah tells us: "It is good that a man should both hope and quietly wait." The waiting and watching, the "dogged resolution" of this hopeful few was not in vain. To-day we have *five* Chapters of enthusiastic men. We are reading the fifth number of a Journal that in its very infancy will compare favorably

with any other. We have published a Catalogue of 389 names, as the basis of a complete and elaborate Catalogue of the Fraternity, to be published as a quarter centennial memorial volume in 1893. Our alumni have shaken off their lethargy and torpor; many of them are highly enthusiastic, others gradually becoming so. Not only hope but *determination* is being expressed in the letters that very many write. A plan is on foot for a complete revision of our system, with the purpose of elaborating it and making its influences and advantages more permanent. We cannot but regard the outlook as a bright one. We have something to promise those whom we desire to join us. With a good base line of operations and "Forward" as our motto, we are not to be laughed to scorn by any, as we have been in the past. What we need now most is a large roll of *good* Chapters, and for that end we must *all work*.

II. "A pull all together" is the thing for us *right now*. We have agreed for the present, if not permanently to confine ourselves to the South. The reasons for this are obvious enough not to require enumeration here. They are forcible enough to need no defence. We want, during next session, if possible, to place Chapters in the best institutions of the South. Let us aim for this. Those who aim high, hit high. After studying the field pretty carefully, I think we can aim for *Chapters at once* in the following institutions, which I take the space to give in full with some remarks, in order that you may have them before you and keep them readily in mind:

1. I should say, with Bro. Hunt, "by all means let us revive those Chapters that are defunct, and which hold such a prominent place in our list and speak so much against us." There are *eight* of them. Two of these *cannot* be revived, viz: Epsilon, at Virginia Agricultural College, Blacksburg, Va.; and Lambda, at the Citadel, Charleston, S. C. I know no reason why the others should not be revived. They are:

1° Beta at Davidson College, Davidson College, N. C. The Anti-fraternity laws which killed it are inactive now.

There are *three* fraternities active in it at present; the standard of the College is high and it turns out good men.

2° Gamma at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. We were destroyed by the decline of the College, but it is now in a flourishing condition with 200 students and only *two* active frats. at present.

3° Delta at Southern University, Greensboro, Ala., which has at present *four* active fraternities, among 206 students. The Institution is one of recognized standing.

4° Zeta at University of Tenn., Knoxville, Tenn. No necessity to speak of this Institution, it has a large attendance and *three* active frats. at present.

5° Eta should be revived at Tulane University, New Orleans, La., into which, as I understand, the University of Louisiana is merged. It is a very high grade Institution with a very large attendance and *six* active frats. We should have a fine chapter there.

6° Kappa is a sort of mystery, I am disposed to think Kentucky University, where it was placed, is enforcing anti-frat laws, all other frats. there are dead. Some of our Kentucky brothers ought to look into the matter for us.

Let every one be on the alert to revive those chapters. Members of those chapters should regard it as a point of honor, as it were, and take peculiar pleasure in reviving them.

2. In this second list I place those institutions that we must keep our eyes on and a diligent look out for an avenue by which we can enter and establish. We ought to be established in every one. Then let us watch and work with this end in view *all the time*.

ALABAMA.

1° University of Alabama, at University, Ala., with 220 students, and *six* active frats.

2° Alabama State College, or Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn, Ala., has 284 students and *four* active frats.

GEORGIA.

3° University of Georgia, at Athens, Ga., has 178 students and *ten* active frats.

4° Georgia State school of Technology, at Atlanta, Ga., with 150 students and *two* active chapters.

5° Emory College, at Oxford, Ga., has 278 students and *seven* active frats. Its anti-frat. laws are inactive.

6° Mercer University, at Macon, Ga., has 175 *College* students, and *five* active chapters.

KENTUCKY.

7° Central University, at Richmond, Ky., has about 175 students in Literary department and *three* active frats.

LOUISIANA.

8° Louisiana State University, at Baton Rouge, La., has 180 students and *three* active fraternities.

9° Centenary College, at Jackson, La., has about 100 students and *one* active frat.

MARYLAND.

10° John Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md., has 468 students and only *four* active frats.

MISSISSIPPI.

11° University of Mississippi, at Oxford, Miss., has 240 students and *eleven* active frats., one a ladie's frat.

MISSOURI.

12° University of Missouri, at Columbia, Mo., has 487 students and *five* active frats.

13° Westminster College, at Fulton, Mo., has 127 students and *three* active frats.

14° Drury College, at Springfield Mo., has in all 331 students, with no frats., but no anti-frat. laws, so far as I can discover in catalogue.

NORTH CAROLINA.

15° University of N. C. at Chapel Hill, N. C. Has 197 students and *ten* active frats.

TENNESSEE.

16° Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., has 680 students and *nine* active frats.

17° Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn., has 275 students and *three* active frats.

18° University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., has 157 students and *eight* active frats.

19° Southwestern Baptist University at Jackson, Tenn., has 227 students and only *one* active frat.

TEXAS.

20° University of Texas, at Austin, Texas, has 280 students and *seven* active frats.

21° Southwestern University at Georgetown, Tex., has 308 male students and *four* active frats.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

22° S. C., University at Columbia, S. C. has 182 students and *nine* active frats.

VIRGINIA.

23° Washington & Lee University, at Lexington, Va., has 228 students and *seven* active chaps.

24° Richmond College, at Richmond, Va., has 177 students and *seven* active chaps.

25° Randolph-Macon College, at Ashland, Va. Has one hundred and fifty-nine students in college, and *six* active frats.

26° Roanoke College, at Salem, Va. Has one hundred and thirty students and *six* active chapters.

27° Emory and Henry College, at Emory, Va. Has about one hundred and twenty-five students and *four* active frats.

WEST VIRGINIA.

28° West Virginia University, at Morgantown, W. Va. Has two hundred and five students and *one* active frat.

29° Bethany College, at Bethany, W. Va., has 175 students and *two* active frats.

3. In this list I may mention those about which I am doubtful, as cannot get information enough, or for some other reason; but they may be kept in mind.

1° Furman University, at Greenville, S. C., two active frats.

2° Erskine College, Due West, S. C., *two* active fraternities.

3° Bethel College, Russellville, Ky.—*three* active frats.

4° Baylor University, Waco, Tex.—*no* active frat.

5° Austin College, Sherman, Tex.—*no* active frats

6° Arkansas College, Batesville, Ark.—*no* frats. given.

7° King College, Bristol Tenn.—*no* active frats.

8° Various A. M. Departments of Universities of Ga.—occupied by several frats.

9° University of Maryland, at Baltimore, Md.—*no* active frats.

10° Baltimore City College, at Baltimore, Md.—*none* given.

11° Columbian University, Washington, D. C.—*three* active.

12° University of St. Louis—don't know.

13° University of Florida, at University, Fla.—*one* active.

14° Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss.—*no* active.

15° Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College—*one* active.

This is the field in which we are to work—in which we ought to be working *right now*.

III. We want to be preparing now for the fall campaign, for a grand forward movement all along the line. I had

thought of districting the work and appointing each man to work with a view to a chapter in one or more colleges, but it will consume too much space and it is just as well, for each Pi knows now what institutions he can work for, those contiguous to him, and further away too if he can find the material to work on. During the summer the students from these colleges are at home, they are all about you. You have opportunities to study them as they have developed into college men. Others that you know or have an opportunity of knowing are preparing to enter college in the fall. Some of them if given the right start will make splendid Pi's. If left to themselves they may enter a less creditable fraternity and get a wrong start in life. The college fraternity meets a felt want in the life of most college men. It has come to stay notwithstanding all its opponents. It can be made a power for evil if its principles lead that way. It can be a power for good if it has pure principles, and such we know our fraternity to be. Then it should be our aim to extend its influence and place it as a good leaven in all the first class colleges. Therefore, brother, be on the alert. Why should we not have thirty-five or forty good, live, enthusiastic chapters in the South by the end of next session? If we should, then we could have the finest fraternity system in the U. S., the best periodical published by College Greeks, we would rank as the first and typical Southern fraternity, we could easily establish a Northern Order that would rank with any of the Eastern fraternities, we could exert our influence that would raise the tone of fraternity and college life. That is the ideal we should aim at, with purpose to realize in the immediate future. We want to hold on rigidly to our principle of conservatism both in men and in chapters. But true conservatism is not inconsistent with a large number of chapters, provided we have first class men in them. Out of any one hundred college men there ought to be from eight to a dozen who would make good Pi's, all the time, and so if we can get the right men, we need not be ashamed of a chapter in any of the institutions named in the first two lists, and some of those certainly named in the third list.

IV. Attend, then, to the following instructions in working for this grand fall campaign. Acquaint yourself with the college men who are at home in your vicinity for the vacation. Also with those who intend to go to college in the fall. If you have any zeal in this matter, you will

write for catalogues of the institutions that are likely to have matriculates from your vicinity; or if you will write to me I will give you a list of all in all these institutions that you are likely to come in contact with, either way. For a Pi you want a man of good family—not necessarily aristocracy, but one of nature's noblemen, with good intellectual and social ability, a man likely to make his mark in what he puts his hand to. As he is to found a chapter, he should have influence, or be a man who can exert influence among his fellows. He must be a man of high principles to do this. Learn next his attitude toward fraternities. His being opposed to the fraternities he knows does not make him necessarily a subject to be thrown over board at once, without further study and effort. Many of our best, most enthusiastic men were opposed to fraternities before joining us, and had refused several others. They felt the need of a fraternity but they wanted the right kind of one. After having settled that he is the man you want for a brother, and one you can entrust the difficult task of organizing a chapter, to proceed cautiously but steadily to educate him into a determination to be *a Pi and nothing but a Pi*. Teach him thoroughly the kind of men he must work for, how he must approach them and work with them, and that he must be on the *qui vive* from the very start and all the time to get the very best men. Prepare him to meet objections as to size, number of dead chapters, &c. Show him how he must go about establishing a chapter. Get him to that point of training where there is no danger of his balking, then put him in correspondence with me or with the Grand Secretary, or the Editor. *This is necessary because there might arise a case where there were two or three men working without each other's knowledge in the same college, to the same end, when they ought to be working together.* Enjoin upon him profound secrecy in all that he does, and let him teach the others the same. If you will do this much and then turn over the matter to the Executive Council, we will have a large chapter list and a booming convention next Christmas week. Will you not do it? Summer is a time when every body is at leisure more or less. It is the time for you to meet and study and train these men, at no cost, but a real profit to yourselves. This is a lengthy announcement, but none too much so, if it prospers in that whereunto it was sent. The iron is hot now, brother; do your duty and strike home. Take the tide at the flood and it will lead to fortune. This is your

opportunity, take it by the forelock. You will receive due credit in these pages for what you do.

Most faithfully yours in the bonds,

D. J. BRIMM,

COLUMBIA, July 23rd, 1891.

Councilor Princeps.

OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS No. 2.

To the Alumni of P. K. A. Fraternity—Greeting :

DEAR BROTHERS : It has been said by a very enthusiastic Mason whom I know, that few Masons realize the full beauties, the broad advantages that are within their reach, as members of that Order and adherents of the system. There are few Christians that realize and avail themselves of even a small proportion of the benefits and privileges, the unqualified joys that the Church affords. A very small proportion of mankind appreciate what it means to live, or derive a modicum of the blessings and real happiness that God designs they should get from life. Oculists tell us that many people, with eyes apparently good and sound, fail to see a large part of what is about them to be seen. In almost everything there is more than is dreamt of in the philosophy of most of those concerned in it. There are gems, and nuggets and crowns all about us, if we would only lift up our eyes from some of our sordid cares and reach forth our hands and appropriate what is lawfully ours. Many of us are sleeping away our lives with talents buried unconsciously about us that we ought to be using and for which we will be held responsible. Such, I am persuaded, is, in a measure, the Fraternity to the average Alumnus. It is a means in his power for extending his influence; for doing good to his fellows whom it should be his desire to encourage and help along over life's rugged way; for cultivating the higher qualities of his own being, which it is every man's duty to cultivate, that he may advance himself and help advance his fellow-men towards a higher stage of existence; for contributing to the right formation of character and development of it at that formative period of it, in the life of a man—his college life. For this object, although I before spoke on this subject in this *Journal*, again I address you officially, to stir up your pure minds by way of remembrance, regarding your position in the Fraternity.

1. We want to "draw closer the ties that bind us." You have, or should have, the Catalogue at hand. From that you can learn what Pi's are about you. These you can easily get into correspondence with. Are they not your Brothers? Acquaint yourself by letter, or, if possible, in person, with those about you. If this ministers as it should, and *will*, as certainly as exercise tends to develop the muscles—to the cultivation of your higher nature, it will be no loss to you. Discuss with them the Fraternity, and what can be done for the improvement and advancement of the Fraternity, and inform the Fraternity at large through the *Journal* of your joint conclusions. Pi Kappa Alpha is nothing ephemeral. Take time to send to the editor anything that may be published in the form of notes, of general interest regarding our Fraternity or any of its members, or any other Fraternity. Note this point, Brother, and store it away in some respected corner of your cranium, where you will come across it again frequently.

2. *Unorganized*, the body of Alumni have practically no power in the Fraternity, whereas they ought to have a share in the government and legislation of the Fraternity, for various reasons that you will readily call up. The Alumnus member of the Executive Council scarcely represents the Alumni in the way I mean, and think they should be represented. It has been complained that defunct Chapters, whose members are all Alumni, have no representation accorded them in Conventions. Well, I do not think that, *as dead Chapters*, they are entitled to any position in Conventions. The way to obviate this difficulty is for those that feel it, in the first place, *to revive their Chapters*, and, in the second place, *to organize themselves into Alumni Chapters*. *must* have some Alumni Chapters. We must have *seven* of these, each sending a representative, or several, to the December Convention; and I guarantee that those representatives will be entitled to, and receive as much consideration as those from the active Chapters. Then organize these Alumni Chapters. This summer is the time to work it up when there is not so much else doing. There should be one in Virginia, with headquarters at Norfolk or Richmond; one in South Carolina, with headquarters at Columbia; one in Tennessee, with headquarters at Memphis, Chattanooga or Nashville; one in Kentucky, with headquarters at Louisville; one in Louisiana, with headquarters New Orleans or Shreveport; one in Texas, with headquarters at Waco; one in Missouri, with headquarters at

Kansas City. Set your head to organize these, and let them send delegates to the December Convention. There we will most likely arrange to have as many as *three* of these Alumni Chapters to a State, *if you will be there to vote for it*. Then organize at once. There is no reason why they should not have representation in the Executive Council also. Such is the solution I propose to the difficulty proposed by this truly interested and enthusiastic Brother. Other matters connected with the subject of Alumni Chapters I pass over; and hoping that you at once adopt the advice hereinbefore set forth, and that you will earnestly try to realize what is in the Fraternity *potentially*, I remain,

Most faithfully, yours in the bonds,

D. J. BRIMM,
Councilor Princeps.

Columbia, July 23, 1891.

A CALL FROM THE GRAND TREASURER.

It has become necessary to make a call for money for the use of the Fraternity at Large. The funds in hand being far from sufficient to cover expenses. Therefore, I, Robert A. Smyth, Grand Treasurer of P. K. A., do earnestly request that a *postal note for ten (10) cents* be sent me by each of the members of the Fraternity, to cover the expenses of this year. Be it also requested that said funds be sent us before September 25th, 1891.

ROBERT A. SMYTH,
Grand Treasurer.

July 20th, 1891.

REPORT FROM GRAND TREASURER.

PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY.

To Receipts from January 1st, 1891, to date.....	\$65 37	
To Balance due to Treasurer.....	27 67	\$93 04
By payments from January 1st, 1891, to date.....		<u>\$ 93 04</u>

To Balance due to Grand Treasurer..... \$ 27 67

PI KAPPA ALPHA JOURNAL.

To Receipts from January 1st, 1891, to date.....	\$194 12
By payments from January 1st, 1891, to date.....	\$132 55
By Balance due by Treasurer.....	61 57 \$194 12

By Balance due by Grand Treasurer\$ 61 57

COMPOSITION OF CASH BALANCE.

In Bank from Journal.....	\$ 33 10
Cash on hand from Journal.....	80 \$33 90
In Bank from Catalogue.....	22 85
	<u>\$ 56 75</u>

Roberta Smythe
it

July 22d, 1891.

Grand Treasurer.

I have examined above Report and found it correct.

D. J. BRIMM, C. P.

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ALPHA.

Alexander, Geo H, Louisville, Ky.

Alexander, Wm, Sec Equitable Life Insurance Co, New York, N Y

*Ambler, B M, 306 Juliana street, Parkersburg, W Va

*Ambler, Jas M, 207 N Calvert street, Baltimore, Md

*Atkinson, Rev Thos, Fayetteville, N C

Beard, Philip J, Shelbyville, Ky

Bemiss, E L, Pres Southern Elec and Man Supply Co, St Bernard, Parish, La

Bemiss, Dr Jno H, 601 St Charles Ave, New Orleans, La

†Botts, Joseph, Versailles, Ky

Bradford—(see L W Tazewell)

†Britton, A J, Norfolk, Va

Brockenborough, J C, Richmond, Va

*Bruns, Dr Henry D, 252 Prytania street, New Orleans, La

Bryan, Dr Jos H, 807 H street, N W, Washington, D C

Cabell, Prof J A, Central University, Richmond, Ky

Calhoun, Chas O, Alleghany Springs, Va

Caperton, Hugh, Louisville, Ky

*Clark, F W, Owensboro, Ky

Claggett, W B, Upper Marlboro, Md

*Coleman, Chas W, Williamsburg, Va

Coleman Thos,

*Coles, Payton S, North Garden, Va

*Cox, E P, Howardsville, Va

†Dabney, R T, Fredericksburg, Va

Davis, W O, Versailles, Ky

Daggett, Wm W

†Doswell, Brooke, 193 Graiser street, New Orleans, La

*Dunnington, Prof F P, University of Virginia, Va

*Fishburne John W, 42 Court Square, Charlottesville, Va

Galt, C E, with M W Galt, Bro & Co, Washington, D C

Galt, Sterling, Washington, D C

- Gamble, Dr Robt W, Tallahassee, Fla
 Goodman, Walter, 10 Madison street, Memphis, Tenn
 †Graham, Fergus R, Del Norte, Col
 *Grasty, R W, Unionville, Va
 Graves, Wm, San Louis, Obispo, Col
 Harrison, Dr J F, Jr, Medical College, Mobile, Ala
Harrison, Peyton R
 Harwood, Charles M, Kansas City, Mo
 *Harwood, J T, 203 American Block, Kansas City, Mo
 Herd, Harvey L, Fort Worth, Texas
 †Howard, Dr Roberison, Baltimore, Md
Howard, Wm
 Hull, A P, Atlanta, Ga
Johnson, Roger
 Joyes, M V, 243 2nd street, Louisville, Ky
 *Knox, Dr A W, 133 Fayette street, Raleigh, N C
 Lee, F P, Washington, D C
 Legendre, Jas, 188 Espanade street, New Orleans, La
 Leovey, Geo J, San Diego, Cal
 *Lowrance, J D, 123 E Plain street, Columbia, S C
Leyell, G J
 †Macon, M S, Chattanooga, Tenn
 *Maloy, J G, Level, Md
 *Marks, B H, 187 High street, Petersburg, Va
 Marye, Wm B, Fredericksburg, Va
Marshall, J A
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 †McCarty, Wm M, 214 E Franklin st, Richmond, Va
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 *Merryman, D B. Box 825, Baltimore, Md
Morris, ———
 Muir, Upton W, Louisville, Ky
 Myers, Dr Harvey L, Waynesboro, Va
 Ogden, O N, 710 St Charles Ave, New Orleans, La
 †Patterson, J A, Charlottesville, Va
 †Perry, W S, Washington, D C
 Potterfield, Wm, Nashville, Tenn
 Powell, Fred A, Onancock, Va
 Powell, Stewart K, Onancock, Va
 *Quinby, L D T, Onancock, Va
 Robertson, Edw W, Roanoke, Va
 †Ruggles, Gardner, Dallas, Texas
 *Russell, T W, Accomack C H, Va

†Sclater, Jas B, 314 E Clay st, Richmond, Va

Scott, Wm M

Smith, Geo W, Pewee Valley, Ky

Stuart, D T

Suter, W Norwood, Alexandria, Va

Swearingen, E L, Louisville, Ky

*Taylor, F S, 80 York street, Norfolk, Va

Taylor, Dr H P, Ward's Islahd, N Y.

Taylor, James.

*Tazewell, L W, 6 Roanoke Square, Norfolk, Va.

*Underwood, Oscar W, Birmingham, Ala.

†Van Doren, M L, Overton, Va.

†Waite, C E, Art. Industrial University, Little Rock, Ark.

White, Rev Robt, Charlottesville, Va.

Wood, Dr. Julien E, Elizabeth City, N C.

DECEASED.

John H Leake, died 1875.

A G Lockridge.

J T McCarty.

D C Croham.

J M Mason, died in Galveston, Texas.

Wm L Stevens. M D.

Jos E Tyler.

Douglas Tardy, Lynchburg, Va.

E L Towles, Mobile, Ala

97.

BETA.

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

Anderson, Jas H, Moore, S C.

*Bailey, Hon T B, Mocksville, N C.

Bradfield, ———.

*McKay, Rev Wm J, D D, Mayesville, S C.

McNiel, Hon Frank, Maxton, N C. (Also of Alpha.)

*Summey, Rev Geo, D D, Chester, S C.

Walton, Dr Geo W, Morganton, N C.

DECEASED.

Alexander Malloy, Laurel Hill, N C

Alfred J Morrison, Cottage Home, N C

Isaac C Murchison, Manchester, N C

P H Pitts, Jr. Uniontown, Ala

12.

GAMMA.

Barksdale, Robt J, Lynchburg, Va

Blodgett, E W, Yorkers, N Y

*Christie, Harvey L, 510 Pine street, St Louis, Mo

*Dickson, Wm C, 60 Freemason street, Norfolk, Va. (Also of Alpha

*Goode, Robert W, 521 Pine street, St Louis, Mo

Hankins Geo A, Toana, James City Co, Va

Hankins, Dr W S, Toana, James City Co, Va

Hofheimer, Zacharias, Room 21, 208 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill

*Hughes, Robt M, box 226, Norfolk, Va. (Also of Alpha)

*Hughes, Floyd, 78 Main street, Norfolk, Va

*Jenkins, Willis A, Portsmouth, Va

†Jones, Robert S, box 175, San Antonio, Texas

†Kent, W P, Owensboro, Ky

Mercer, Robert P, Williamsburg, Va

*Munford, B B, 1113 E Main street, Richmond, Va

Smith, Sidney, Williamsburg, Va

Waller, J B, Williamsburg, Va

*Walker, W S C, Malden, Mo

*Wilkins, Dr John T, Jr, Bridgetown, Va

*Wilmer, Rev C B, box 150, Lynchburg, Va

DECEASED.

Charles Lamb

21.**DELTA.**

*Bradfield, Geo H, Uniontown, Ala

†Gayle, J M, Greenboro, Ala

Gordon, Chas T, Lisbon, Ark

Hunnicutt, J L, Gordo, Ala

Keener, J O, New Orleans, La

Lindsay, N R, Cherokee, Ala

*McCollam, Alex, Ellendale P O, Terrebonne Parish, La.

*Murrah, Rev W B, D D, Brookhaven, Miss.

Nabors, Robt T, Columbiana, Ala.

Powe, Alexander, Winchester, Miss.

†Robertson, Jno P, Houma, La.

Stollenwerch, G D, Selma, Ala.

Thomason, M D, Clifton, Ala.

Vaughan, Geo S, Summerfield, Ala.

14.

EPSILON.

†Allen, B M, Chilesburg, Va.

Artman, T U, Suffolk, Va.

*Bagley, E G, Danville, Va.

*Bill, C S, Vernon, Texas.

Black, Col Alex, Blacksburg, Va.

Brown, Bernard A, Freeunion, Albemarle County, Va.

*Brown, Dr Jas M, Fontanelle, Washington County, Neb.

Brown, M F, Martinsville, Va.

Chaplain, W C, Pleasant Ridge, Va.

Chapman, J W, Smithfield, Va.

Critz, Robert, Bristol, Tenn

Crute, J N, Farmville, Va.

†DeNoon, J Bolling, Richmond, Va.

Dillon, W B, Bath, Ga.

Downman, Fred H, Waco, Texas.

Downman, Robert H, Waco, Texas.

Dunsmuir, Jas, Nanaimo, British Columbia.

*Early, J A, 507 Austin avenue, Waco, Texas.

*Evans, Dr Thomas W, Concord Depot, Va.

*Floyd, M S, 220 E 12th street, Kansas City, Mo.

*Francis, Dr Jno T, 122 Freemason, Norfolk, Va.

*Franklin, Wm E, Albuquerque, N Mex.

Gallion, Emmett D, Pittsburg, Va.

Gravatt, ———

*Hall, Julien A, 1300 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D C.

†Handy, E L, Richmond, Va.

Hardy, D T, Oakley, Mecklenburg Co, Va.

Harris, C S, Millwood, Va.

*Harrison, Randolph, Law Building, Richmond, Va.

*Hatton, Goodrich, Portsmouth, Va.

Heflin, A R, Pearisburg, Va.

Hunt, Rev Henry, Capeville, Va.

Imboden, Frank H, ———, Mexico.

Jones, J T, Aldie, Loudoun Co, Va.

Jones, J Y.

*Jones, Sam D, Glade Springs, Va.
Johnston, J T, Burkeville, Va.

Ker, G Y, Eastville, Va.
Kilby, M J, Suffolk, Va.

*Lawrence, Wm J, 81 Charlotte street, Norfolk, Va.
Leach, Geo O, Front Royal, Warren County, Va.

Macon, Nat L, London Bridge, Princess Anne Co, Va.
Moncure, R C L, Stafford C H, Va.
Munford, W R, Amsterdam, Va.

Nelson, Dr Wm, Danville, Va.

Owen, J J, Green Bay, Prince Edward Co, Va.

Paul, S W, Norfolk, Va.

*Payne, Charles K, Charleston, W Va.

†Perrow, William, Marysville, Campbell Co, Va.

Pruner, W H, Lebanon, Russell Co, Va.

*Purdy, Robert O, Sumter, S C.

Radcliff, J Oliver, Matocca, Va.

*Robertson, J H, Nebraska P O, Appomattox Co, Va.

*Robinson, J K, Pilot, Montgomery Co, Va.

Santos, Charles O, Norfolk, Va.

Snow, Elbert C, Ad-Ran College, Thorp Springs, Tex. (Also of Alpha)

Stephens, Geo J, Standardsville, Va. (Also of Alpha.)

*Swinney, E F, Cashier First National Bank, Kansas City, Mo.

Verr, T Y

†Wade, Jno A, Rocky Mount, Franklin Co, Va.

*Walke, W T, Jr, Freemason street, Norfolk, Va

Wilcox, T H, Norfolk, Va.

Wright, John S.

DECEASED.

James H Ainsler, Richmond, Va, died 1877.

George S Battaile, Dawsonville, Md, died Dec 28th, 1885.

Martin H Burk, Abingdon, Va.

S P Costin, Eastville, Va.

Sam A Woolten, Green Bay, Va, died August 2nd, 1887.

W Martin Wright.

69.

ZETA.

†Atkinson, St Louis, Knoxville, Tenn

*Campbell, J R, 48 Mobry street, Knoxville, Tenn

*Carmichael, D L, 23 Waverly Place, Chicago, Ill

Cook, W H, Chattanooga, Tenn

Jones, W W, Bolivar, Tenn

Jones, J H, Bolivar, Tenn

McCorkle, H L, 173 Gray street, Knoxville, Tenn

Nelson, H B, Mount Pleasant, Tenn

Ousley, — — —,

Thomas, D

Tull, J G

II.

ETA.

Balfour, J R, Jr, 342 St Andrew street, New Orleans, La

†Barrow, David, Bayou Sara, La

Hanson, J D, Donaldsville, La

*Jones, Dr Joseph S, 45 Laurel street, Baton Rouge, La

Kennedy, S DeV, 533 Chartres street, New Orleans, La

Winchester, Sprague, Natchez, Miss

DECEASED.

McCullough, Dr R C, Waterproof, La

7.

THETA.

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

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

*Blackburn, Rev Geo A, 81 Richland street, Columbia, S C

*Blackburn D A, Theological Seminary, Columbia, S C

*Blackburn, R E, Lynnville, Tenn

*Brimm, Prof D J, 82 Richland street, Columbia, S C

Brown, Dr Robert C, Waco, Texas

*Caufield, M C, box 7, McGregor, Texas

*Caufield, T A, box 7, McGregor, Texas

*Cavitt, John A, Wheelock, Texas

*Craig, R F, Market street, Chattanooga, Tenn

*Colmery, Rev C P, Edwards, Miss

Drane, Wesley, Louisville, Ky

*Flinn R O, 145 2d Street, Macon, Ga

*Foster, J S, 957 Dauphin street, Mobile, Ala

*Galbreath, W D, 3 Madison street, Memphis, Tenn

*Goodbar, W M, 219 Main street, Memphis, Tenn

*Gordon John B, West Harpeth, Tenn

*Harris, C B, 113½ Upper Third street, Evansville, Ind

*Hicks, E M, San Antonio, Texas

*Hicks, R Y, 187 Main Ave, San Antonio, Texas

- *Higginson, Green, 1014 Austin street, Waco, Texas
 *Hill, Robert, Cameron, Texas
 *Holmes, Embry M. Kansas City Times, Kansas City, Mo
 *Howerton, Rev J R, D D, 316 Cross street, Little Rock, Ark
 *Hunt, M H, with C R Ryan, Grocery Co, Memphis, Tenn
 *Jones, Shirley P, Cornersville, Tenn
 Jones, Kenneth L, Cornersville. Tenn
 Kennedy R M, Cornersville, Tenn; (Also of Iota)
 Kennedy S B, Lake Providence, La
 *Koelle, E F, 5 New St Bernard street, New Orleans, La
 *Latta F W, with Brooks, Neely & Co, Memphis, Tenn
 *Long, Prof E R, Arkansas College, Batesville, Ark
 Mallard, Charles C, 208 Napoleon Ave, New Orleans, La
 Martin, G D, Clarksville, Tenn
 *Mooney, W D, Franklin, Tenn
 †Morton, Prof F W, S W P U, Clarksville, Tenn
 *Palmer, W T, Eatonton, Ga. (Also of Iota)
 *Parker, T N. 605 Austin ave, Waco, Texas
 Pickering George H, Clarksville, Tenn
 *Pickering, H P, with Northern Bank, Clarksville, Tenn
 *Pipes, Henry A, West Point, N Y
 Price, Llewellyn, care City Packet Co., Memphis, Tenn
 Ragsdale, L A, Arlington Block, Clarksville, Tenn
 *Rice, Theron H, Jr, Hampden Sidney, Va.
 *Scovell, Tiley H, 121 Texas street, Shreveport, La
 *Sleeper, T M, Waco, Texas
 *Smith, W C, Learned, Miss
 *Smyth, F D, Summerville, S C
 *Steele, Prof T A, Kansas City, Mo
 *Storey, James L, Lockhart, Texas
 *Stubblefield, Thos L, Orlando, Fla
 *Sybert, G W, St Bethlehem, Tenn
 *Thompson, P H, Box 137 Memphis, Tenn
 *Topp, H C, Jr, Buford, Tenn
 Wardlaw, V S, Fort Worth, Texas
 *Wells, John M, Versailles, Ky (Also of Iota).
 Young, W B, Clarksville, Tenn

DECEASED.

- Sheridan H Cavitt, Mexico. Murdered 1890.
 Beverly W Cosby, Bardstown, Ky— died Aug 2d, 1887
 Dr W P Craig, Chattanooga, Tenn—died June 10th, 1891
 George W Thompson, Campinas, Brazil—died May, 1891

IOTA.

- *Alexander, Rev G A, Chestua Mills, Tenn
- *Alexander, Rev W C, Bolivar, Tenn
- *Arbuckle, H B, Lewisburg, W Va
- *Arbuckle, J A, Lewisburg, W Va
- *Basore, J W, Broadway, Va
- *Basore, T S L, Broadway, Va
- Bowcock, Charles, Jr, Keswick Depot, Va
- *Buchanan, Wm C, Arkadelphia, Ark
- *Craig, E M, Cleek's Mill, Va
- Crawford, Rev A W, Campbellsville, Ky
- *Dillon, H R, with Nat Ex Bank, Lexington, Ky
- *Engle, S M, Hedgeville, W Va
- *Gillespie, W J, Knob, Tazewell Co, Va
- *Godbey, W H, with M and C R R, Memphis, Tenn
- Gwinn, Rev P H, Charlottesville, Va
- *Higginbotham, A S, Tazewell C H, Va
- *Hill, J K, Maxton, N C
- Jones, R R, San Marino, Va
- *Kennedy, Rev B D, Avondale, Ala
- *Magruder, F M, Charlottesville, Va. (Also of Alpha.)
- *Massie, N H, 403 Main street, Danville, Va
- *Massie, Rev Robt K, Berryville, Va.
- *McAllister, J G, Covington, Va
- *McAllister, J T, Warm Springs, Va. (Also of Alpha.)
- *McLaughlin, W H, Marlinton, W Va
- *Moore, Charles B, 104 N 9th street, Richmond, Va
- *Moore, R E, 104 9th street, Richmond, Va
- †Owen, C C, Black Walnut, Va
- Reade, T N, Newcastle, Va
- *Rennie, Rev Joseph, Oxford, N C
- *Robbins, Prof F E, Matagorda, Texas
- *Robbins, F M, Matagorda, Texas
- *Rolston, D H, Chrisman, Va.
- *Rolston, Holmes, Chrisman, Va
- *Swineford, E A, Drewry Bluff, Va
- *Swineford, Oscar, 1108 Main street, Richmond, Va

Telford, Rev R L, Lewisburg, W Va
 Thomas, Rev Fred D, Basic City, Va

*Walker, Rev W T, Jr, 112 Cabell street, Richmond, Va

*Whittet, Robert, Jr, 1001 E Main street, Richmond, Va

40.

KAPPA.

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*Hearne, Joseph C, 19 N State street, Ann Arbor, Mich

Walker, R B, care Fayette Safety Vault Co, Lexington, Ky

3.

LAMBDA.

*Andrews, B W, Orangeburg, S C

*Bethea, T W, Dillon, S C

*Black, F C, Edgefield, S C

*Caldwell, A C, Newnan, Ga

*Epps, Charles J, Darlington, S C

*Manning, A S, Little Rock, S C

*Smith, Walter M, Sullivan's Island, Charleston, S C

*Smyth, Robert A, 14 Legare street, Charleston, S C

*Stewart, W W, Bamberg, S C

*Stribling, W A, Stribling's, Spartanburg Co, S C

*Thomas, J P, Union, S C

*Verdier, J R, Beaufort, S C

12.

MU.

*Fulton, D M, Clinton, S C

*Hardin, S G, Winnsboro, S C

*Jacobs, W S, Clinton, S C

*Jennings, F C, Clinton, S C

*McNaull, A McD, Winnsboro, S C

*Owings, W R, Clinton, S C

6.

NU.

- *Alexander, W M, Evinsville, S C
- *Banks, M L, Jr, St Matthews, S C
- *Bethea, P P, Gaddy, Marion Co, S C
- *Brown, W D, Dutchman, S C
- *Calhoun, C R, Greenwood, S. C.
- *Cobb, O H. Greenwood S C
- *Duncan, W T, Anderson, S C
- *Edwards, P H, Mullins, S C
- *Giles, J M, Rock Hill, S C
- *Henderson, B H, Honey Hill, S C
- *Holley, J B, Caughman's, S C
- *McEachern, J J, Ridgeway, S C
- *Reid, D L, Autun, Anderson Co, S C
- *Spann, J C, Leesville, S C

14.

CHAPTERS UNKNOWN.

PLEASE HELP US.

Backs Robert

†Bartley, David, Louisville, Ky

Harvard, W T, Richmond, Va

Haw, Joseph R, with H M Smith, Richmond, Va

Page, W G, Cobham, Va

Parrish, Charles T, Portsmouth, Va

†Radford, J L, Central Depot, Va

†Roddick, W W, 308 Campbell ave, Chicago, Ill

†Scapley, James B, Richmond, Va

Thomas, R Baker, San Diego, Texas

Trueheart, John B, Mobile, Ala

Thomas, Rev Fred D, Basic City, Va

Wade, Dr Carter, Sioux City, Iowa

13.

SUMMARY 381.

THE



Πi Kappa Alpha Journal.



The Official Organ of the Fraternity.

Published, every Two Months, by the

GRAND COUNCIL

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ROBERT ADGER SMYTH, Managing Editor.

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