

Volume I.

No. 2.

↔ FEBRUARY, 1891 ↔



THE

Knappa Alpha Journal.



ROBERT A. SMYTH,
EDITOR.

Published in the
Interests of the Fraternity.

Walker, Evans & Cogswell Company, Printers.

WANTED.

ADDRESSES OF

Alpha Chapter once at University of Virginia.
Beta Chapter once at Davidson College.
Gamma Chapter once at William and Mary College.
Delta Chapter once at Southern University.
Zeta Chapter once at University of Tennessee.
Eta Chapter once at University of Louisiana.

Of the last five we scarcely have a name although the old index matter should have given it to us. Where is the rest of that matter? Let's have it and you alumni and active brothers send all names you can remember to the Editor.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Journal.

VOL. I.

FEBRUARY, 1891.

No. 2.

LET US WORK!

Dear Fellow Alumni:—I am not an obtrusive sort of a fellow, and am not responsible for appearing before you again so soon. You must charge it to Smyth, for here is a letter from him imperatively demanding a letter, hinting at a subject fertile enough for an essay of ten Journal pages, and yet he says I must not bore you with more than 1,000 words! Well, whether you agree or disagree with me as to what I told you in my last letter, I will ask you to hearken to me while I talk a little in development of one or two of our duties just mentioned in that communication.

1. Though I acknowledge it is more the prerogative of the editor to do so, yet I will say a word about supporting our Journal. This is an important, a critical period in the history of our Order. The value of this Journal as a factor in the prosperity of the Fraternity just at this period when she is trembling in the balances between life and death, cannot be *over* estimated and *must not* be *under* estimated. Bro. Smyth deserves our thanks for launching this enterprise and steering it safely so far. But thanks will not do by themselves, however highly they may be appreciated. The best way to show our thanks is to show indubitable interest; the way to show interest is, 1st, to lose no time in subscribing *in advance* for the Journal, and prevailing on others to subscribe. The first element in the success of a scheme like this is the financial success. If that is assured the journalistic success is assured. It is in our power to insure both. If any brother thinks his \$1.50 may be spent more profitably in some other way, I give that brother credit for having failed to duly consider all that is to be gained in the success of the Journal. Absolute personal advantage is not always the highest consideration to actuate us in what we do. 2nd. After we have shown our appreciation of this effort by sending in our subscription, let us minister our quota of good matter for its pages in the way of letters, discussions, poems, &c. Let us

kindle within our hearts a little flame of public spirit, brothers. We can make this Journal a success with a very little expenditure of time and thought and money. Shall we not? As "Pi's" we must say, "*We will.*" Think not of the Past, trust not the Future, act in the Present.

2. Let each take the time to write a list of *all* the Pi's we know with their *present addresses in full giving street and number*, in a legible hand and mail this list to Bro. Smyth. It will be of use to the Executive Council as well as to the Editor of this Magazine and still further in the matter we shall next speak of. This is a small labor, but in the aggregate would be a valuable one. Let it be done without delay. If necessary *drop a cordial line* to those you know asking them to heartily second our Fraternity enterprises for 1891. If *all* would do so *no one* would feel it as *any sacrifice* and yet our *success would be assured*. It thus becomes a matter of *personal obligation*.

3. Why can we not have several Alumnus Chapters? In and about Kansas City, there are men enough to form a Chapter for Missouri. At Waco, Texas, one should be formed, for there are, Cavitt, Tom and Mart, Caufield, Sleeper, Marshall and Yale, Hicks, Story, Parker, Higginson, Brown and perhaps other who would make a fine Alumnus Chapter, with whom Scovel would affiliate with easily. Then at Columbia might be formed one that I think would hold its own. There are Bro. W. M. Anderson, of Rock Hill, Bro. Geo. Anderson, of Laurens, Bro. Summey, at Chester, Bro. McKay, at Mayesville, two Blackburns and myself at Columbia with all the Lambda men, we certainly could make a good Alumnus Chapter. And so undoubtedly there might be one in Virginia, a very flourishing one. The same may be said for Tennessee. I can enumerate thirteen excellent men in that State. Here then we might have at least five active Alumnus Chapters. Who will *move first in the matter*? A good time to organize would be in the summer when every-body has a vacation or wants one for a few days. *Lets begin to correspond with a view to working up these Chapters*. Lest each wait for the rest, I would suggest that Holmes work up the Kansas City Chapter, Will Young the Tennessee Chapter, Swineford the Virginia Chapter, Sleeper the Texas Chapter and Smyth the South Carolina Chapter.

It does not seem to me necessary to enter into the question of the utility and advantages, I scarcely have the space left. *Pi's surely do not need such a discussion*. I can do no more than mention a few reasons without development.

1. It is much the best way, in fact about the only way, to keep our triple bond from moulding and breaking. These are some of the highest qualities in human nature and should be cultivated and developed.

2. It will serve to keep alive our interest in the Fraternity and its progress and in each other.

3. It will enable us better to be of material advantage to each other. Our reciprocity would be cultivated.

4. It will give a reality to the principles we profess and so be of material advantage to the Fraternity at large.

5. The Fraternity does not belong to the active members alone, and it is only by means of these Alumni Chapters that we can keep an appreciable hold on the Fraternity.

6. It is the only way we can work to any advantage for the Fraternity. It will keep us *young, active* members in a measure.

7. It will broaden our sympathies from the Chapter to the Fraternity, make a reality of something almost ideal at present, enable us to develop germs as they appear at college into the full grown existences in all the strength and beauty they are capable of.

I have reached my 1,000 words and so I must close without any conclusion. Let us take hold of these matters with a will and let us work. In the Bonds

COLUMBIA, January 12, 1891.

D. J. BRIMM.

OUR JOURNAL.

SOUTH-WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY, }
Clarksville, Tenn., Jan. 6th, 1891. }

Dear Brothers:—Let us look upon this little word "Our" in its broadest sense; let every one of us, from him who was first acquainted with the "mysteries," down to the last initiate, regard himself as a stock-holder in this enterprise, and assume a part of the responsibility of its success.

With what anxiety we watch our little craft, now that she has plunged into the sea of College Literature; let us gather around our editor, as sailors around their captain, and by a "long pull, a hard pull, and a pull all together," we shall land her in a safe port, though she be met by as many storms as P. K. A. herself has been, she shall not be engulfed.

The publication of this Journal will do much for all of us; both alumni and active members. We have reached the top round in one ladder, and placed the cap-stone in

position; we are now fully armed, and prepared to go forth into the battle with greater zeal; no longer can it be said, (as was said to me about three months ago, by a member of a sister fraternity, when trying to induce me to enlist with a larger army) that P. K. A. is so small, that she does not even publish a Journal.

But we are not yet on the pinnacle; while we have succeeded in placing the cap-stone in position, we have only laid the corner-stone for greater achievements. Let us not be contented; we now have a medium, whereby we can show what we are doing, and as we realize what little is done, we will more fully realize how much yet remains to be done.

"Aim high, and be not content with small things," says a wise man; why is it that we cannot plant new chapters in colleges all over the South, and in localities where the surroundings will be conducive to growth and welfare?

We now have the tool; the material is within our reach, we must have the fruits. Our Journal can now be made a most potent factor, for planting new chapters, keeping up the interest of the Alumni, and reinforcing the ranks of the Active Members. 'Tis true we are not very strong numerically, but I have no modesty in saying, that what we lack in *quantity* is more than compensated for in *quality*; and we, who are now engaged in the active work, are determined that we shall not take in a single furl in our sail, but with a pennant of Old Gold and Garnet flying from the top-mast, we shall start out anew to win fresh laurels.

It is with a great deal of pride, that I can say, that one of our brothers, though a very young man, has just been elected teller of the largest banking house in this city.

The question stares us in the face, is this Journal to be a grand success? Let each one answer for himself; if we cannot help in one way we can in another, our editor cannot do the whole work, several of the brothers can write him letters to be published; if one brother hears of the good fortune of another, write it on a slip and enclose it to the editor; or anything that will in any way interest the Fraternity, should be found in the columns of the Journal.

There is certainly one way in which every man can do his part, and that is by becoming a yearly subscriber.

To the work then; let every man put his shoulder to the wheel, and by the time that we shall be ready to start our second volume, P. K. A. Journal will be something of which her members may indeed be proud.

Yours in the bonds,
FRAZIER D. SMYTH.

GOOD NEWS FROM OLD ALPHA.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, }
January 13, 1891.

Dear Mr. Editor:—I am very much disappointed that I can not write a long newsy letter to you this time. When the first shock you gave us by dropping into our sanctum with that P. K. A. Journal passed away—Magruder and I began to look around us to see what could be done for P. K. A. I don't know whether the arrival of that little Sheet was the cause of an increasing interest in our fraternity or not, but it followed so closely upon its arrival that I suspect you will lay that flattering unction to your paper.

Now Mr. Editor, you know that "A" chapter, for reasons, not well enough known to me for me to judge of their sufficiency, closed up its business last year. Well, since your last issue, Frank Magruder and I have been scheming and working to re-establish "A." We had hoped to give you an account of such re-establishment this time. But we can only ask you to wait while we work a little longer. We have had some success already and will not leave this work incomplete.

Frank Magruder and I are Hampden Sidney boys and members of old "I" chapter. He is taking the Academic course here and one branch of the Medical course, the study of which he hopes to begin in earnest next session. As he lives in the neighborhood, has two more years to spend at the University and *weighs nearly 175 pounds*, you can see we have a pretty solid fellow in "*Frank*." My story is soon told. I am taking the law course here and am attempting to grasp "The Great Uncertain"—(the B. L. Degree) this year. We are not as lonely here for we have, Rev. P. H. Gwinn and J. W. Fishburne in Charlottesville, but one mile away, both loyal Pi's, J. W. Fishburne was for many years the leading spirit of "A" Chapter—and is now making a name for himself among the Charlottesville lawyers. Nor must Chas Bowcock be forgotten for he, too, lives only six miles from here and says he likes the "shield and diamond" badge quite well. Just across the Blue Ridge lives the Rev. Frank Thomas. How well we "Pi" boys remember the romantic wedding of Brother Thomas while but a student at Hampden Sidney, several years ago. It was my fortune to call on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas last fall and they showed me a little boy who they said was already a "howling member" of P. K. A. So you see we have not a few Pi's within reach of us.

But I must close this rambling letter if it is to go in this issue.

The latch string is always out for any rambling Pi men who come our way.

Very sincerely yours in the bonds,
J. T. McALLISTER.

OUR INDEX.

All of our brothers have no doubt received ere this our circular asking for a little information about our brothers of whom we know so little. This information we expect to publish in book form like the Journal, and think it can be done for not more than 50 cents each copy, and perhaps less. We sincerely hope our *brothers will take the trouble to answer the few questions whether they wish a copy of the index or not.* Do not let us fail in this our second attempt to receive the information wanted. If we should not publish it you cannot but see how important it is to the Fraternity.

OUR EXTINCT CHAPTER.

This indeed is a mournful heading, and what is more mournful is the fact that of these extinct chapters ("B," "D," "K," "Z") we have not a single name. What, you may well say, not a single name? Yes, we mean it, we have not the address or name of a single man from the above named chapters. Can you not help us? If you only give us one name we can from that one get another, and so on, and soon we will have them all. Please do this at once, that we may let all know of our new move. Send it to the editor, and it will be most acceptable. Do not think because you only know one name and that you are not certain of his address that it will do no good. Send the one name with the address you think right, and a letter will be sent him. If it is wrong why the letter will be returned to us and we will have the satisfaction of knowing that we have done our duty. Just take a postal and address it to the editor and on the other side put the name and supposed address and we will be very grateful to you. Who cannot do this small favor for the Fraternities' good?

The Pi Kappa Alpha Journal.

ROBERT A. SMYTH, EDITOR.

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

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

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., February, 1891.

EDITORIAL.

We are again before you in this our second number of the Journal, but we have not received the prompt support we had counted on. *Many indeed have not paid their promised 25 cents for the first number.* We have, however, received a good many yearly subscriptions, and sincerely hope our backward Brothers will not any longer withhold their support. If you cannot pay your \$1.50 at one time, why, subscribe to one number at a time. Send us 25 cents in advance for one number. There surely cannot be a man who cannot spare *25 cents every two months* from his salary to learn of the Fraternity, which he once pledged to love and support? We could not, for a moment, suppose that one of our Brothers would withhold this small amount, every two months, from this enterprise on which, he cannot fail to see, depends the life and strength of his Fraternity? How can he, after having felt the warming and protecting arms of P. K. A. for even so short a time as a few months, thus turn his back on it and withhold that financial support on which its life depends, thus debarring others from enjoying its ties and tasting its sweet cup of friendship and brotherly love? We do not suppose this—we cannot suppose this? It is that our Brothers do not realize that we must have the money *in advance*, so we can see our way clear for the payment of our printers. Your Editor is one who does not go into debt with his eyes open; before he contracts a debt the way out must be plain. Does not God, in His Holy Word, say: "*Owe no man anything but brotherly love.*" Can our band, in whose folds so many noble Christians abide, go in direct opposition to this the command of our God? We must have money, or this is the last time our Journal appears! Can it be said by other Greeks that "P. K. A.

alumni and active Brothers are so blind and forgetful of their love for their Fraternity that they cannot give the paltry sum of *25 cents every two months* to support its magazine, and so it has none, though two attempts have been made to have one?" Could we again let the laurels of our grand old Order, twice raised from the dusty field where it lay, torn and covered with the dust of *neglect*, be once more cast away and trampled under feet? O! this indeed would be sad! Away P. K. A.! Out of my sight! You have served me well; now I am settled in life! Away! get thee gone; I want thee no more! Thine *has been* a glorious day; thine *has been* a noble work! Many, yea many times many have you shielded with your strong arms of love—but now, away! get thee gone! My heart is cold toward thee! My pledges have been forgotten; memory fights hard for thee, but I will not listen to it! Away! Away! Let me hear from thee no more! This is what we say when we act as we do, denying that life-blood to our grand old Order on which depends its life and future growth. *Can we say this?* We hope not—we believe not! Then up! To the work! To the work! Let us help those who have launched this small ship, loaded with material for the Fraternity's rebuilding, to steer it safe through storms and seas to its port—success! Let us say: "P. K. A., thine *is* a noble work; thou hast served me well! Here, take this my mite—my offering to thee, and *go on with thy noble work!* Let others feel thy supporting and protecting arms, and "rise up and call thee blessed."

"Love drew your image on my heart of hearts,
And Memory preserves it—beautiful."

* Be thine an everlasting life.

THIS HAS THE TRUE RING.

NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 15th, '91.

Robt. A. Smyth:

MY DEAR BRO: Yours of the 8th with circular to hand. I inclose postal note for 25c as per request for the December Journal, *and do so gladly.* Please put me on the regular subscription list, inform me of the rate per year and I will remit at once.

Yours in the bonds,

JNO. T. FRANCIS.

REPORT OF FUNDS IN OUR TREASURY FOR MONTHS DECEMBER AND JANUARY.

CR.

Alumni dues \$3.00
Total receipts October, 1890, to February, 1891 . . . \$67.25

DR.

Stamps, paper, etc. \$2.87
500 envelopes printed 2.00
Rubber stamps91
Seal 5.00

\$10.78

Expenses October, 1890, to February, 1891 35.94

Amount on hand \$31.31

ROBERT A. SMYTH, *Treasurer.*

January 20th, 1891.

WHAT WE ARE DOING FOR A LIVING.

—John W. Fishburne is in Charlottesville, Va., a member of the law firm of Woods & Fishburne.

—Fingal C. Black is a civil engineer and does business in Spartanburg, S. C., under the firm name of Ladshaw, Ladshaw & Black.

—W. W. Stewart is teaching a flourishing school in Allendale, S. C.

—E. P. Long is professor in the Arkansas College in Batesville, Ark.

—Wm. M. Goodbar is in the wholesale boot and shoe business with Goodbar & Co., Memphis, Tenn.

—J. T. McAllister is a law student at the University of Virginia.

—T. N. Parker is a member of the firm of Parker Bros., Waco, Texas, makers of wagons, carriages, etc.

—Robert A. Smyth is with Smyth & Adger, cotton factors, Charleston, S. C.

—F. P. Dunnington is professor at University of Virginia.

—Wm. C. Buchanan, who is studying for the ministry at Hampden Sidney, will soon go as a missionary to Japan.

—Henry P. Pickering is in the Northern Bank in Clarks-ville, Tenn.

—W. J. Lawrence is a member of the firm of J. W. Lawrence & Sons, general commission merchants, Norfolk, Va.

—Robert O. Purdy is mayor of Sumter, S. C., and also a member of the law firm of Earle & Purdy.

—W. J. McKay is preaching in Mayesville, S. C.

—Charles K. Payne is a member of the Payne Shoe Co., in Charleston, W. Va.

—B. D. Kennedy is preaching in Avondale, Ala.

—Col. Alexander Black is practicing law in Blacksburg, Va.

—Frank Thomas is preaching in Waynesboro, Va.

—Walter H. Godbey is in the Memphis and Charleston Railroad office in Memphis, Tenn.

—John T. Francis is practicing medicine in Norfolk, Va., and is a shining light in his profession.

—James L. Storey is county attorney for Caldwell County, Texas.

—Sam. D. Jones is principal of the "Southwest Virginia Institute" for young ladies. His institute numbers 175 pupils this year, and is in Glade Spring, Va.

A LITTLE NEWS OF OLD EPSILON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19, '91.

My Dear Pi Brothers:

I was on my way South on the Virginia Midland Division of the Richmond & Danville R. R., last summer when I accidentally caught sight of a Pi Kappa Alpha badge on our Brother H. B. Arbuckle of Lewisburg, W. Va., this was the first I had seen or heard of the Fraternity for nearly fifteen years, and I at once made myself known, and Brother Arbuckle told me, during the time I was with him, a good deal about the Fraternity, its struggles for an existence since I had known of it before, and the plans that were being made to get it on its feet again, all of which information I was exceedingly glad to get as I had heard that the Fraternity had been merged into some other one or had gone under entirely.

Brother Arbuckle stated that he was then on his way to the University of Virginia to attend a meeting of the Fraternity and said he would let me hear from him with information about it; I am sorry to say he failed to do this, and the next I heard was an application from Brother Smyth for \$3.00. In making this application, Brother Smyth overlooked what was to me one vitally important point, which was to state for what purpose he wanted the money; of

course I know it was to be used for Fraternity purposes, but I felt I should know the precise nature of the use he proposed to make of it before I donated ; I wrote Brother Smyth for this information, but suppose he looked upon me as close-fisted, as he never replied to my letter. I then thought "well, I suppose that is ths end of the P. K. A. for me," but I am glad to say that our indefatigable Brother Smyth was at work while others were not, and the next I knew he came at me for 25c for the first number of the P. K. A. Journal ; this I gladly contributed and in due time received No. 1 of Vol. 1 of this live little paper. The letters it contained brought back to me, thoughts of my College days and have revived in me the desire *to see our Fraternity prosper*, and I will do all I can and have done everything requested of me to aid its return to prosperity.

I have written to two of our members and tried to infuse some life into them, that is with reference to our Fraternity, for otherwise, these two men, M. F. Brown and Robt. Critz, of Henry and Patrick Co's., (Va.,) respectively, are about as live fellows as are made, but so far without success ; I hope though for better luck after the effects of Christmas have worn off.

Judging by the Journal, Brother Smyth is a bright, sharp, active, intelligent and energetic fellow and deserves much praise for the manner in which he has worked up the first copy, and no doubt most of the members will give it to him but they should give more—money is what he wants and must have, or he cannot print the Journal, and without the Journal *I fear the Fraternity will sink back into obscurity*. Lukewarmness, especially amongst the members who have long since lost sight of the Fraternity is, I believe, is what is most to be feared ; I know how I feel, and I fear many others will feel the same way, but stand together boys, old and young and we can bring the Fraternity to the top after all. Our Society was never large, but we can make it properly so with some effort I notice, one of our brothers, now at College, remarks that good men are hard to get, and in this he is right ; I have experienced this in my work, but I know by experience that proper effort *can* get *some* good men and that effort should be constantly made ; let the younger members search diligently at College for good recruits and the Alumni assist with a reasonable amount of money, and I see no reason why we cannot make our Fraternity as prominent and well thought of as any in the country.

I became a member of the P. K. A. Epsilon Chapter in '74 at the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, and at that time I think we had a membership of some twelve or fourteen of the best men at the College; I left the College in '75 and went to the Virginia Military Institute, and since then the Fraternity, for me, has sunk out of sight—after a rather varied experience in engineering, in which I begun at the bottom. I am now First Assistant to the Chief Engineer of the Richmond & Danville R. R. I am not giving this bit of personal history, especially for the younger members, but rather for the older ones, whom I know, thinking they will feel as interested in me as I would in them, could I have the pleasure of having found them again and giving them the grip once more.

How well I remember the pleasant meetings and little suppers we used to have and how we used to stick together and try to help each other; those were great days and were it not for some things, I would like to live them over again. I recall Wright of Petersburg, Va., Waller of Williamsburg, Va., Ran. Harrison of Staunton, Va., G. Y. Verr, Sev. Costin, Henry Hunt and Gravatt, all I think from somewhere in the Eastern Shore of Va; they were all very fine fellows and I would be truly glad to see or hear from them. Brother Arbuckle told me that Epsilon, Minutes, Regalias, &c., had been taken to some other College; our records should give the addresses of all our men; *this should be looked into* and no doubt has been and if I can help in any way to hunt these fellows up, I will be glad to do it.

I was sorry not to note in the Journal, the name of a single man I had ever known in the Fraternity, except that of Brother Arbuckle, whom I quite recently met, but when I get the Index I hope for better information.

I will be glad to see another copy of our Magazine, and hope that before a great while Brother Smyth will be able to give us one a month instead of one every two months as now; proper assistance will enable him to do this. In *addition* to the *pecuniary* assistance required, Brother Smyth wants *letters* from the members—try to make these letters as interesting as possible *but better uninteresting than not to send them at all*. Brother Smyth *can't be expected to write it all*, fellows, and you *must remember* this and try to help him out. And let us all do everything we can in every way to help as much as possible, and I can vouch for it, that the result will be surprising.

JULIEN A. HALL.

LETTER FROM IOTA.

HAMPDEN SIDNEY, VA., Jan. 19th, 1891.

MY DEAR BROTHERS: All of Iota's boys are back from the holidays in their accustomed places.

It is needless to speak of the delightful time we had, for every college boy knows how refreshing a *rest* is after examinations.

These examinations proved that Iota had among her number not one lazy student; not one was "pitched," which is more than any other fraternity in the College can boast. The night before we parted we met behind the wicket to spend the hours together. We had a stirring address from our C. P., and toasts from some of our other Seminite brothers, who are never absent when they get wind of an *eat*. But we do not say that this is all they are good for, for we all look to them for help in every time of need.

At our last meeting we elected as members of the Council, Bro. H. B. Arbuckle, alumnus member, Buena Vista, Miss.; regular member, Bro. J. K. Hill.

Now that a new year has been begun, let us each and every one try to make it a year of great things for the Fraternity. We all feel that we are on a new footing. With our present form of government and a *Journal*, why should we not accomplish great things? Let us, by all means, support the *Journal*, for by it the Chapters are united, and without it we can do nothing.

Chapter Extension should receive our most careful attention and our judgment. We of Hampden have our eyes fixed upon our Colleges in Virginia, and hope, in the near future, to find an opening in some one of them.

We extend to all Pi boys a hearty invitation to visit us if their circumstances ever permit.

Yours in the bonds,

R. R. JONES.

GOOD WISHES TO US ALL.

LOCKHARDT, TEXAS, Jan. 13, 1891

Robt. A. Smyth, Esq.:

MY DEAR SIR AND BRO: It has been my intention to write you and enclose my subscription to the *Journal* earlier, but I shall not offer an excuse for negligence.

The idea of the P. K. A. having a real, live *Journal*!

When I was with enthusiastic Theta, we used to talk "Journal" sometimes, but forced to a realization of being weak, numerically and financially, we couldn't hope to start a paper. A letter from Alpha would come occasionally, which was all the Journal we had.

It makes me proud to find the progress of our Fraternity has been so great, and I but voice the sentiment of all the Pi's when I wish she may have in this, her most prosperous year. And right here—although I'm not yet a "bloated bondholder"—let me assure you that if you *need funds* to carry on the Journal or to increase our members, let me hear from you, and, I *shall be glad to remit what I can afford*.

In answer to your questions, or calls, editorially, will say that I am an unmarried lawyer, belonged to Theta Chapter and never graduated in *anything*, even though I did court enthusiastically the fair sex in Tennessee for two years, and that two under the able supervision of Edwin Marshall Hicks, who now sleeps in an *adobe* hut eats *chile* and *tamales* and practices law in San Antonio, Texas.

I hand you herein postal note for \$4.50 to cover my dues and subscription to Journal. With best wishes for the success of the Journal, and with warm regards to all ye Pi boys wherever you are, I am, emphatically and hastily, yours in P. K. A.

JAS. L. STOREY.

LONG LIFE TO MU.

A charter has been granted to W. R. Oivings, D. M. Fulton, O. O. Copeland, S. G. Hardin and W. S. Jacobs, to form "Mu" Chapter at the Presbyterian College of South Carolina, at Clinton, S. C. They expect to be "put through" on the night of January 31st, 1891. We sincerely hope that this will prove a turning point in our history, and that we may soon have more new Chapters. Let us have some Alumni's Chapters, who'll move first?

NUMBER THREE.

Cannot more of the old alumni give us letters for our next number? Don't wait to be asked but send on what you can, and as Hall says, "better be uninteresting than not to send at all." Now stir up fellows, the Editor must not do all the work; each one should do his share. May we be able to carry on the Journal and not stop for reasons mentioned in our editorial is our earnest wish.

OUR DISCOVERED BROTHERS.

We will publish each number, a list of our *Alumni* Brothers whom we have unearthed. The "Index" will contain all information about them and will be very interesting and valuable.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Columbia.

Rev. D. J. Brimm, Theological Seminary.
 Rev. D. A. Blackburn, Theological Seminary.
 Rev. Geo. A. Blackburn, Theological Seminary.

Rev. W. M. Anderson, Rock Hill.
 Geo. B. Anderson, Laurens, C. H.
 T. W. Bethea, Reedy Creek.
 F. C. Black, Spartanburg.
 C. J. Epps, Darlington.
 Rev. W. J. McKay, Mayesville.
 Robert O. Purdy, Sumter.
 Robert A. Smyth, Charleston.
 W. W. Stewart, Bufords Bridge.
 Rev. George Summey, Chester.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

C. L. Altfather, 708 Eleventh St., N. W.
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