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## SNOWED UNDER.

Of a thousand things that the Year snowed under.

The busy Old Year that has gone away.

How many will rise in the Spring, I wonder,

Brought to life by the sun of May?

Will the rose-tree branches, so wholly hidden

That never a rose-tree seems to be,

At the sweet Spring's call come forth unhidden,

And bud in beauty, and bloom for me?

Will the fair green earth, whose throbbing bosom

Is hid, like a maid's, in her gown at night,

Wake out of her sleep, and with blade and blossom,

Gem her garments to please my sight?

Over the knoll in the valley yonder

The loveliest buttercups bloomed and grew;

When the snow is gone that drifted them under,

Will they shoot up sunward and bloom anew?

When wild winds blew and a sleet-storm pelted,

I lost a jewel of priceless worth;

If I walk that way when the snows have melted,

Will the gem gleam up from the bare, brown earth?

I laid a love that was dead or dying.

For the year to bury and hide from sight;

But out of a trance will it waken crying,

And push to my heart like a leaf to the light?

Under the snow lie things so cherished—

Hopes, ambitions, and dreams of men.

Faces that vanished and trusts that perished

Never to sparkle or glow again.

The Old Year greedily grasped his plunder,

And covered it over and hurried away;

Of the thousand things he hid, I wonder

How many will rise at the call of May?

O, wise Young Year, with your hands held under

Your mantle of ermine, tell me, pray!

—Selected.

## A ROMANCE OF CHAPTER LIFE.

## CHAPTER III.

*The Opening.*

It was an intensely blue sky that bent over Cambridge town all during that bustling day, October 2nd, 1889. The air was like wine. It exhilarated body and soul. It seemed to the boys at Col. Hill's that everything waked at 7 o'clock, brimming over with energy. Col. Hill's brisk step and cherry voice were heard out on the lawn before they came down. The servants were singing blithely about their work. The ripples on the river flashed a merrier twinkle back to the shining sky, and the brisk, bracing breeze stirred the glorious autumn foliage in a way that made each leaf resemble a bustling old lady setting out on a journey from home.

Breakfast over, with a merry good-bye to Lillian, the boys set out for the University in ample time to attend chapel exercises. Down old Madison, to the left, out Franklin to the left, and your last turn to the left has thrown you upon University avenue, with your face toward the centre of the University main building. This same University avenue leads you to the enclosure of the campus, and there it ends. No sooner had Cameron Lord and Hugh Holt struck University avenue than they espied ahead of them the two men whom they most desired to see just then, Crawford and Drew. A sharp peculiar whistle arrested the attention of these gentlemen quite promptly, and in a moment the four were exchanging greetings. Drew was patronizing, though evidently glad to see the two boys who had come up from behind. Crawford, pushing back the skirts of his well-worn Prince Albert coat, thrust his hands into his hip pockets and surveyed the boys from his deep-set eyes, in which there burned quite a vivid though suppressed light of welcome.

"Who's back?" inquired Hugh, eagerly, after a few questions had been asked as to the summer's employments.

"I am sorry to say, fellows, that we shall be all alone this session; letters from Carey and James tell me the bad news that they cannot return." It was Drew who spoke.



"My! man, that's hard luck," said Lord, with a kind of groan.

"Nevertheless," added Crawford, "there is some of the finest 'timber' you ever saw from which to recruit our ranks. There is a striking fellow out at Mrs. Capon's house. I believe we may get him. He is lonesome as a night owl now, and we must show him some attention. Keep your eye on him when you've met him this morning. Our policy is not to mourn over the fellows who can't come back, but to seize the best men and make sure work of them."

It was easy to see by Crawford's tone and manner that he was the strongest man in the group, and knew it in a calm, modest way. The men walked on in silence for some moments, and very soon passed the boundaries of the campus and halted at the foot of the white stone steps leading to the grand entrance of the central building.

Their eyes were very busy as they stood there—busy in noting "old men" who were back; busy in estimating "new men" just on the ground; and truly there was enough to engross them.

The students were assembled chiefly outside of the building; but inside the hall into which you passed through the grand entrance, under the handsome arch, a number of those men who rather shrink from publicity were seated on the benches placed at intervals round the wall; some few were standing, still other few were conversing with friends.

The chapel bell rang, and the young men began to surge first into the large hall, then to the left, opening a large door into the room used as a chapel. A solid block of benches, with narrow aisles on the three sides next the walls and separated from the platform by a space. A plain desk; behind that a straight-backed chair; behind that a recess of a large bow-window. On either side of the central chair behind the desk were ranged other chairs.

A heavy sullen-looking youth threw himself into a seat, and as he did so, said to his companion:

"Hott is on the trail. He is working that man *for all he's worth*."

"They are sharp to see the kind of men they want at first, but I think we might make an effort to win him."

The man who had just spoken was very different from his companion in almost every respect. He was tall, with both head and feet strangely elongated, and very large hands. He had a face not at all attractive, as cold as a damp stone, and with supreme selfishness stamped on every

feature. He had a voice chilling in tone, rather nasal, and an enunciation very precise. You could not talk long with him before finding that he believed in a social system similar to the astronomical theory of Ptolemy, and regarded himself as its centre. 'Twas a vast condescension in him to converse familiarly with his fellow-men, and no one enjoyed very much the privileged when conferred. Yet he was the controlling element in a set of students of no very small power in some respects—the promiscuous fraternity of the University.

The sullen-faced youth brightened a little as his tall companion uttered his opinion.

“What do you know about the chap, Malvern? Ever said anything to him about joining? Hadn't we better elect him soon? Those Alpha Tau's get their claws on him and we won't stand much show.”

“We will see about electing him,” replied Malvern, with the air of an autocrat. Meanwhile, I shouldn't remind myself that I couldn't capture a man as well as young Holt, if I were you. Perhaps Zeta Phi can put *some* one of her number on the new man's trail who can make a stronger pull for him than you feel able to make.”

In pleasant contrast with this nasal snarl which poor Dobbs heard in sullen silence rose the pleasant voice of the venerable Dr. Warder, chancellor of the University, to whom all gave the most reverent attention.

“Young gentlemen,” said the voice, “let us begin the sessions work by singing heartily the one hundredth Psalm, second part.” Prof. Nichmer, of the School of Ancient Languages, was at the chapel organ, and after the prelude by the instrument, the grand old tune to which the majestic words were set, taken up by an hundred voices at least, was sent aloft toward the throne of God, a morning offering of praise. God was recognized at Freemont University.

After the Scripture reading, during which many young faces grew thoughtful with the memory of a father's voice at a family altar, and a prayer, brief but very tender, by Dr. Warder, the usual announcements of the occasion were made, and the students requested to report promptly at the Chancellor's office across the hall and matriculate.

Then the men streamed out the two doors of the chapel room into the hall, and then dispersed. Serious work on lessons would not begin before next week. Meanwhile the boys are to be very busy—at what? We may find out something to our purpose by joining a group of attractive



looking fellows who are leaving the campus and strolling down University avenue. We join them as they reach the corner, made by main street crossing the avenue, and our party strike down Main street, talking as they go in college boy fashion :

"I tell you, boys, we must work the year like Turks. There is some excellent material among the new men, but we shall have to fight for it."

"You are right there, chappy," responded a crisp little fellow, full of electric energy snapping out of very black eyes. Zeta Phi is larger than ever to start with, and I think they had a meeting just after chapel this morning behind the door and elected a man. I saw Joe Dobbs staring hard at some man who was being piloted by Hugh Holt, and Jeffery Malvern was conferring with Jack Alton, looking all the time like a snake in-the-grass at the chap with Holt."

"Who was this new man, Keller," asked the first speaker. He was straight and strong, with an earnest face and force stamped everywhere.

"Haven't the least idea, Horace. Didn't give him a second thought. I was looking at——. Bless me, there she is now!" and Harry Keller, with a merry gesture, darted from his companions to the other side of the street, and in a very short time had caught step with a little figure as springy and energetic as his own, and was oblivious to all around him.

"That's the true  $\pi$  instinct, remarked Horace Howels, with a smile. Our sisters first and forever! The goats can and must wait. Watch Milton, boys. He won't pass this way."

"Well, laughed Milton Howels as they reached the gate and he entered it with a bright smile, the policy of Pi Kappy Alpha has always been conservative. We do not fret ourselves into a fever lest a man join another fraternity before we ask him. 'We come, we see, we conquer.' Somehow or other the best men are not in a hurry to join and somehow or other we get them. Good-bye for the present, fellows. Watch Horace well, or you may find him in prison on Madison street."

## CHAPTER IV.

### THE HOME OF THE PI'S.

If you have ever known what it is to be in a land of strange faces, to feel that no one cares whether you live or

die, to be haunted with vivid visions of home and the loved ones there which visions heighten by contrast your present desolation, you can conceive how a college boy feels and suffers during the first month "off at school." On such an occasion and under such circumstances to have a bright, cozy home thrown open to you freely, trustfully; to have a warm, motherly heart bid you welcome; and to have those radiant, sunshiny spirits which give the fireside so much of its mirth and cheer and joy—the girls! the blessed girls! to have these your ministering spirits, too, is a panacea worth the pain that wins it. The low, broad brown stone house was such an asylum for those young men who were fortunate enough to wear the shield and diamond and their introduced friends. It was called among the Pi's "the Cartright's" and was the Mecca of Theta Chapter. When Milton Howels entered the gate and let it click behind him, the lace curtains in the room over the long parlor parted and a sweet girl's face glanced quickly down at the walk. No sooner had the blue eyes under the calm brow caught a glimpse of the wiry, graceful figure with proudly poised head than with a flash they hurried to inspect their owner's toilette in the large mirror and, seemingly satisfied with that, flew down on winged feet, with sparkling gladness, to bid Milton welcome at the door. You may be sure the handsome fellow met her welcome half way, and before you could count ten they were in the sitting room and she, with eyes still dancing and the color still playing in her cheeks, her chin resting in one dimpled hand, demure as a kitten, was demanding "Tell me all about the  $\pi$ 's."

"Well," he replied, I am posted as to some of them. I will tell what I know. Horace and I are back. He will take his A. B. next June."

"And probable cancel the 'B' with an 'L.' I think Alma Lacey will throw Harry overboard this year," put in his fair companion.

"Keller is quite cheerful at the prospect, then. You should have seen him a few minutes ago."

"Well, go on," she said.

"There's Keller we've just spoken of; he's after his master's degree—post-graduate studies, you know."

"Somewhat similar case to that of Mr. Lord's, I fear," she said. "But go on."

"Turn about is fair play, he said, laughing. You've stopped me twice. I must ask you to wait now till you give me a clearer idea of the Lord affair. Do you think he came back this year to win Miss Hill?"



"Yes, just as strongly as I think that Harry Keller came back to win Alma. Young men come to college for more reasons than one and learn while here deeper lessons in the psychology of the heart than they ever dreamed of."

"Tom Selden has come, and is our brag man in athletics so far. He is a very fine young fellow, too. I was hardly expecting him back. But his warm interest in the May contest and in our old Fraternity—his desire to represent us and capture a ribbon or two for the 'Garnet and Gold' brought him in spite of himself, he said."

"Sam Roller is here, I hope? queried Miss Cartwright."

"Yes, with his pug nose and general appearance of innocence he is as ready to be the wag and practical joker of the University as ever. I sometimes fear his pranks, though side-splitting, will get him into trouble."

"You need not discount Sam. I like him. He is the greatest rascal in the world, bless his heart, but he is positively irresistible and he is a great acquisition to our Fraternity. He attracts a certain kind of men very strongly."

"What a loyal little sister you are, Miss Carrie. You are worth your weight in gold. Well now, you tell me something. I'm rather tired, travelled all last night and haven't had a nap yet."

"And so you will go to sleep under the sporific dulness of a garrulous maiden who loves the sound of her own voice even though no one be listening. No sir! Mamma needs me too much now. I shall leave you in the library with the books. The silent converse will prove better still. There you have the lounge and a little fire for the chilly day. Take your nap till I call you to dinner."

She rose and went singing out of the room and Milton, looking fondly after her, wondered if he should ever have a home worthy to contain her. He took his nap in the library, met the family at dinner, and in the golden afternoon he and Carrie strolled out towards an old fort that crowned a hill to the southwest of the town. They were very happy on that rich autumn evening. Their faces were very bright. And many who passed the handsome fellow and the bonnie blue-eyed girl felt the thrill of their happiness contagious, renewed their own youth and warmed with kindest feelings towards the two.

For this pair was very young, and the world was young, too, as they saw it, and out before their dancing vision the path of life stretched straight and smooth, and led to full as bright a region as yonder crimson sunset.

They talked of many things more interesting by far to *them* than the morning's conversation. Yet who knows that it would prove more interesting to us? At any rate we deem the subject in which they were engrossed too sacred for us to intrude upon. It is their *own*, and their most precious. We leave them at the door. The soft light of the sitting-room fire was flickering over Carrie's figure as we glance through the window pane, and she is very attractive as she stands in the soft caressing radiance of the firelight at his protecting side. Very attractive, we say, because she is a woman in a woman's noble sphere, the sheltered, sacred home.

(*To be continued.*)

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Don't forget that the Convention is to be held at Danville, Va., December 29th to January 1st.

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### OUR SHIPS AT SEA.

In the far away happy times of blessed memory, when our childish faith in the truth of what grown people said was unshaken, we used to be entertained with a song, sung to a most soothing, drowsy tune, to the effect of three ships that were sailing over the sea freighted with a cargo of good things intended for our especial benefit. As we happened to live within sight of the ocean, we were perfectly familiar with the appearance of white-sailed ships entering and leaving the harbor, and, therefore, had no difficulty in conjuring up before our sleepy mind's eye the vision of three stately vessels in the offing, with every sail set and glowing in the sunset light, but, always before we could decide upon the nature of their cargoes so vaguely described, under that general term "good things," we were sure to fall asleep and the arrangement of the bills of lading had to be deferred to another night. As we said, all that was in the far away times, just how far away we had rather not state, but ever since those days we have, in a half unconscious way, been waiting for those ships to come in, and they never have, perhaps never will.

The oddest part of it all is that never, up to the present time, have we been quite sure what was the cargo we expected, or hoped, those ships would bring in. Every now and then we have been perfectly satisfied that we had made made up our minds as to what it would be; and then we would strain our eyes to catch a glimpse of the tall masts



and spars just dimly visible on the horizon as the ships tacked about hull down in the distance, and we would flatter ourselves that they were coming nearer and directing their course so as to cross the Bar; but either our faith failed before they got quite into port, or we had changed our minds as to whether the merchandise they were bringing was just what we needed, or from some other cause, unknown to us at the moment, the pilot would tack again and our long-looked-for fleet would once more sink out of sight in the blue distance.

However frequent such disappointments have been in our lives we never entirely give up hope that a day will finally dawn when we shall awaken and find that while we slept the ships have silently entered the harbor and are safely anchored, with every sail furled and patiently waiting to discharge their cargo. Ah, we think, what a happy day that will be, when there will be nothing left for us to wish for, when all our desires are fulfilled! Does such a day ever come in human life? In very few of them, we imagine; but there are a few happy people who will tell us, with glistening eyes and in accents that tremble from joy, that at last the dream of their life has been realized, that the wish of their heart has been fulfilled, in short, that their long expected ship has come in, carrying the freight that of all others they most longed for. We naturally ask of what the wonderful cargo consists, and are often surprised to find what its nature is. With this man it is nothing but money, bags of gold that he can store away in some securities that will yield him an income for the rest of his life and allow him to live at ease and in the pursuit of pleasure. With another it is a political office that will raise him in the eyes of his fellowmen and gratify his love for public life. A third finds upon his ship nothing but "the bubble reputation," that may burst at any moment and let him sink back into the obscurity from which he has but just emerged. Fortunately for him he has no fears of any catastrophe like that, but follows with delighted eyes the glittering sphere as it floats upon the summer breeze, displaying its iridescent hues to admiring throngs. He never dreams but that it will endure forever.

Here is a woman whose sole ambition has been social success, and at last she has attained it. Little cares she now for the sacrifices it has been necessary to make before reaching the coveted position; that her ease, comfort, home and its duties, and often the pleasure of those most dear to

her, have been neglected, and the friends of earlier and humbler years have been given up in order to satisfy the demands of fashion and conciliate the good opinion of the circle in which she hopes henceforth to move. Her ship has come in and brought her the longed-for cargo—social position and the means to sustain it; but somehow several other things have got on board, and she must take them, too, since everything is consigned to her—envy, jealousy, the alienation of dear ones, worries, anxieties and regrets for bygone days—all these are among the freight, and must be accepted with the realization of her heart's desire.

But such penalties are not always attached to our pleasures, and the woman who cares more for the happiness of others than for the gratification of her own selfish aims will generally find none of these disagreeable "stow-aways" on board her ship when it reaches the harbor, bringing her a happy home, the love and respect of her husband, and the trustful affection of children who shall grow up to be an honor to her.

Unhappily the world is not entirely made up of winners in life's lottery, and for one that draws a prize there are hundreds who go away empty handed, having lost even that which they had. What of these disappointed ones who, after long years of waiting upon the shore to see their ships come in, at last realize that they are sailing farther and farther away and that the distance will soon blot them forever from sight, or that they have foundered and gone down at sea with all their precious freight on board? Alas! we meet them everywhere with bowed head and lustreless eyes, and sometimes hear them declare: "My whole life has been a failure; nothing I have undertaken has prospered; none of my hopes have been granted me; life is no longer worth living!" What can one say to these despairing souls, what can we promise them by way of compensation? It is almost useless to talk to them of a future where all mistakes will be made right, and where things will look very differently to what they do here. The faith that seems so easy in prosperity too often fails us in our days of darkness, and the very efforts of the more fortunate to cheer us seem but to add to our bitterness by the contrast of their good with our ill luck.

Let us not be too hard on them for a dependency that is but natural, nor grow impatient and turn away because they are, at first, deaf to our attempts at consolation. Still hold out the helping hand though they are slow to grasp it:



the time may come when we can be of use, and when it does come our patience will be rewarded by the consciousness that we have rescued one soul from despair.—*Charleston Sunday News.*

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### THE NEW YEAR.

Another year is gone—another year is here. The one takes with it many heartaches, many sorrows, many trials, many anxieties, many cares; the other brings us new hopes, new joys, new promises. Many friends, perchance some dear ones from the family circle, have, with the old year, been laid away to rest. Many more, ere the new year shall be gone, will be numbered with the dead. We know not but that we ourselves may be among those who shall be summoned to meet their God. Does it not then behoove us, in this the first month of this new year, to prepare ourselves for our summons? That, being ready in the beginning of the year, we may perfect ourselves more and more as the months roll on for a closer walk with God.

This is the time of the year all business records are begun afresh. The old ledger, with its ink marks, its worn leaves, its time-marked cover is laid aside. The new one, bright and fresh from the press, is opened, and the accounts for the new year commence. So it is with us. The volume of our life-book is closed and laid away against the judgment day. Many a page bears the blots and stains of sin; while the new one is just opened. In it the account of our life for this new year will be entered. Oh! that we could keep its pages clean from sin's dark blots! The skilful bookkeeper sometimes makes a blot, carefully though he may toil. Some untoward jerk or dash ruins his page. We cannot keep our life-ledger absolutely clean—"There is none perfect, no, not one"—yet we can try that the pages of 1892, turned by its successive days, may be purer, cleaner and fresher than last year's. To do this we need help given us—help from above. Let us, then, one and all, pray that, with the trials that this new year will bring us, we may receive strength from on high, to come off conquerors, and more than conquerors. For its sorrows, its disappointments, its heartaches, let us pray for grace with which to bear them. Thus laying our future, with its dark and unfathomed hours, in prayer before the Heavenly Throne of Grace, let us run with patience the race that is set before

us. And at all times let us remember that the past is gone; the future is in God's hands, and that the present alone is ours, and live accordingly.—*Josie.*

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Be sure and be at the Convention at Danville, Va., on the first day, December 29th.

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### AFTER THE FUNERAL.

Only those who have experienced it can know the desolation of coming back to a house after a funeral. For days its inmates have been leading an unnatural life—sitting in darkened rooms, with the shadow of that Presence that makes its terror felt hang-over them, while the knowledge of that silent room where lies what once they loved, but what now they dread, or at least hold in reverential awe, makes a mystery hang over the most commonplace house in the busiest street. Perhaps they steal into that silent room, and look again on the face they have loved, crowned with the awful majesty of death, and ennobled with the beauty that death alone can give to the homeliest features or the least beautiful face. But as long as that silent room is there, with its strange and awful presence—as long as we can go and look again and again at the dear face that is so changed, and seems so far removed from us and all our busy life—so long, however great the sorrow, we do not realize our loss, nor feel conscious of the terrible blank it has left in our lives. When our dear one has been borne away, and the last solemn duties to the dead are over, and we come home to draw up the blinds and let in the sunshine, it is then that our sorrow comes upon us with overwhelming force, and we realize all we have lost.

Then at last we learn the lesson  
That God knoweth what is best;  
And a silent resignation  
Makes the spirit calm and blest;  
For we know a day is coming  
For the changes of our fate,  
When our hearts will thank Him meekly  
That He taught us how to wait.

[*The Queen.*]



## A PLAN TO DO GOOD THROUGH P. K. A.

LITTLE ROCK, November 20th, 1891.

*Dear Bro Editor:* I owe you an apology for not having responded sooner to your request that I should write for the Journal. I will not waste time in making excuses, though I might plead many. It is not merely the press of my regular pastoral duties, but that I already have a great deal of extra work to do in the way of writing. I am myself associate editor of a little sheet, for which I have to do a large part of the writing. I can sympathize with you. Your appeal in the October number, which sounds very much like a great deal I have written in the Arkansas Presbyterian, has moved me at last.

I shall never forget  $\pi k a$ , or cease to love her. To her I owe some of the happiest hours of my youth, and some of the dearest friends, not only of my college days but of my life. The friendships I formed there have not only survived college days, but I hope and believe will be renewed in another life. The influences of  $\pi k a$  have become a part of my life. It is no mere memory of boyish fun, but a living influence which binds me to-day to friends in earth and heaven. Therefore, though in some things I have ceased to feel as college boys feel, though I care less about ritual and secrecy and badges and regalia, etc., etc., yet I have not lost, and never shall lose my interest in our order.

I have said that I do not attach as much importance to secrecy as I used to. If it were not for that iron clad oath, uttered in ghastly light and in presence of dread symbols, I should be willing to admit those eager " $\pi$  sisters" to some of the mysteries—the grip and signs at least. Now I want to tell something about the early days of Theta, but owing to the heresy above spoken of, I am afraid I might let slip something which will shock my more scrupulous brethren.

In the fall of 1878, if I remember rightly, Charley Mallard came to Lew Price and myself and asked if we would like to unite in the founding of a new secret fraternity. There was but one in the college at that time, which, for several reasons, though we had been asked, we did not wish to join. So we assented very readily to Charley Mallard's proposal. I must confess, however, that my ideas of Greek letter fraternities were very vague, and I could hardly explain my reasons for taking the step. A mixture of curi-

osity, fun and seriousness, I suppose. Through Lockhart Bemis, a member of Alpha, and a friend of Charley Mallard's, we received our charter, copy of constitution, ritual, etc. The next thing was to get in some new members. Bill Mooney (at that time—Prof. W. D. Mooney, A. M., now) and George Pickering, I believe, were the first elected. Now came the problem of initiation. We had no hall, no regalia and no money. My roommate, a Delta Psi, kindly vacated that night, and we used my room for a chapter hall. Shall I tell you what we substituted for the solemn regalia of initiation? I lean back in my study chair and laugh now with a good old boyish laugh as I recall the scene and imagine your shocked faces as I tell it: P's and K's "robes de nuit!" And indeed with the necessary symbols pinned on in black they were quite effective. The next man was Bill Young. In the meantime I had moved my quarters to a room with a piazza fronting on the street. Consequently we couldn't keep our candidate standing on the front porch, and so we had to bring him inside and shut him up in a closet while we went through the preliminaries necessary to his introduction. It was all we could do to quiet the nerves of our big candidate and assure him that no harm was intended, lest with his ponderous pedals he should kick the door into splinters and empty the room.

In time, however, we got our regalia, and thereafter the initiation was conducted with all due gravity—until Thompson was made a member. That boy couldn't keep his face straight at a funeral, in church or any where else, if there was the slightest excuse to laugh, and what's more, he made every one else laugh. You can imagine, then, that all the sternness of the—what is it?—S. M. C. couldn't keep him impressed with the solemnity of the occasion. What would I not give to hear his jolly laugh once more! It was a proved fact, I believe, that several candidates came to the initiation with two pairs of pants on and a cushion in the seat of them. I am not sure about the cushion.

It would be impossible for me to trace for you the gradual evolution of Theta Chapter. Our ideal of the purpose of a secret society became higher, and we grew much more strict in the election of members. A real friendship for a man was necessary before any one of us would vote for him. Sheridan Cavitt used to say he wouldn't vote for any man unless he loved him well enough to sleep three in a bed with him. Pretty severe test.

In this way of assuring ourselves of the congeniality of a



man first and voting for him afterwards, our chapter became noted for the real friendship of its members and for conservatism. Our friendship was not an artificial one, based upon the mere fact of our being members of the same fraternity, as is too often the case. However, I must state that fraternity spirit did prevent my forming close friendships while at college with men whom I have since found to be as true friends as my club mates. This is a danger which fraternity men must guard against. Narrow-mindedness and bigotry is not confined to the church.

At some future time I may write more about old Theta, and perhaps give a sketch of two of her men who have gone before, Thompson and Cavitt.

Before closing, I would make one or two suggestions. It is indispensable to the success of any fraternity that the interest of the Alumni be sustained. But in order to do this there is need of something more than sentiment. They must feel that their order is something whose usefulness survives their own college days. There is need that some definite purpose be proposed to them that will enlist the interest of *men*, men who are weighted with the cares of business, church and State. Now I propose the following to my brother Alumni, and ask that they respond through the pages of the *Shield and Diamond*:

First, let Alumnus Chapters be formed, say one at Memphis consisting of the nine at Memphis, the five in Arkansas and others in Tennessee and Mississippi in the vicinity of Memphis; another at Waco, consisting of all the Texas members, another at New Orleans, for Louisiana; another at Louisville, etc. Then let the Alumni of each Chapter contribute so much per year for the support of one or more scholarships at some institution where there is a chapter, worth from \$200 a year up, this scholarship to defray the expenses of some worthy  $\pi$  while at college, and perhaps at some technical or professional school. For example, I will be one of the Memphis chapter to give my note for \$200 at 6 per cent. interest, payable in ten years. (I should have to make my note void in case of my death before that time, as I have only my salary.) Suppose twenty of us agree to this. That will be \$4,000 paid at the end of ten years for the permanent endowment of said scholarship, and in the meantime would bring an income of \$240.

Or in case of the failure to organize such Alumnus Chapters, I will join with the Alumni of Theta to give a note as above described for the endowment of a scholarship at the

S. W. P. U. This scholarship would support our man at college and then give him, say two years at some law, medical or theological school, or some technical school. The minor details and conditions can be easily arranged.

The advantages of this would be many.

1. It would awaken and sustain the interest of the Alumni. It would enable them to *do some good* through the fraternity.

2. It would do more than anything else towards removing the prejudice on the part of faculties and trustees against Greek fraternities. Such scholarships, constituting a reward of merit, would be a drawing feature of the institution.

3. It would give prestige to our Chapters. While, of course, we would not desire to appeal to mercenary motives, it would be an inducement which, *ceteris paribus*, would determine a man. It would attract ambitious, industrious men to our Chapters. It would make our fraternity the most powerful and useful in the South, if not in the country.

4. Last, but not least, untold good would be done to society, the State and the church, in helping worthy men into the various callings of life.

I will not argue the matter further. I am serious in either of the above propositions, whether we co-operate by local Alumnus Chapters without reference to our College Chapters, or by College Chapters without reference to present location. Who will respond?

Wishing success in our new Magazine, I remain,

Yours in *φ. φ. κ. α.*

*J. R. Howerton.*

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Remember the place and date of the Convention. Danville, Va., December 29th to January 1st.

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### A GOOD SUGGESTION.

MY DEAR PI BROTHERS:—When, in No. 3 of the *Journal* I begged the boys to “stick to the fraternity,” and said that we would soon have “a large Monthly, illuminated in old gold and garnet, with shield and diamond on the cover,” I had no idea that I would this soon have the pleasure of contributing a letter for the magazine “with shield and diamond on the cover.”

I want to congratulate the Fraternity upon the new name



of our periodical. The *Journal* was name good enough for our organ in its infancy, but since our old boys have joined hands with the younger and insured its success, a new name is desirable, and we have it in *The Shield and Diamond*. And what could possibly be better? What could more enthuse an old member who has long been from under the Fraternity's restraining influence, or could better call to mind the pleasant social intercourse of "the school-boy spot we ne'er forgot," and impress upon him so well the things of which the Shield and Diamond are but symbols than *The Shield and Diamond* itself? Together they form the badge of a noble order. We have worn it ourselves. We have pinned it upon our sweethearts, and perhaps likened her to its diamond, and for all the Fraternity knows, may have offered to be her "Shield." (By way of parenthesis, ask Bro. Walker of Iota.) These and many other fond recollections will be re-called when reading *The Shield and Diamond*. It will paint for us pictures in the fire, it will recall old scenes, old memories, old ties. With deft hands it will build for us memory-bridges connecting here with there, and will prompt fancy to take us by the hand and lead us back to the old Fraternity hall where every member was a friend and a brother.

There is one thing I would like to lay before the Fraternity. It is this. Our Fraternity ranks among the first as to the cost of its badges. Let that be as it may, however, we know that they are expensive, too expensive ever to be universally worn by our members. Why not let the Fraternity adopt some design for a button to be worn in coat or vest lapel? The Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Masons, and other secret orders have them. They would be a great satisfaction, often enabling us to know a brother at sight. For example, this summer I was in Pulaski County, and while there a gentleman was invited to dine. After my return home I found that he was a brother of the extinct Blacksburg Chapter. How much better it would have been had I known it then and could I have shaken his hand as that of a brother! We would have had a pleasant time discussing old college "yarns" and Fraternity anecdotes. The bond between us would have been strengthened, and we would thus have connected the living Iota with the extinct Epsilon. One thing more, it can be made a source of profit to the Fraternity. The buttons for Odd Fellows retail at \$1.80. At wholesale they are bought for 90 cents each. We might have an arrangement with some

manufacturing jeweler by which we could get them cheaply and as wanted, we to buy at the Fraternity and pay her a profit "for love's sweet sake," and she to buy of the jeweler.

I hope the idea will meet with favor among our boys, and that in the next issue there will be competitions for designs. Let me say in connection that the button is not meant to supercede the badge, but only to alternate with it. That is a first class idea of Bro. Brimm to have a space reserved for our sisters. I always did like the girls' corner, and I would not mind getting in it myself, but as Bro. McAllister is now on the editorial staff, I am afraid I will not get in close to any of Iota's sisters. Ladies, we bid you welcome.

Bro. Smyth, you may as well get ready to increase your roll, for McAllister has taken in hand the organization of the Virginia Alumni Chapter.

Fearing my letter is already too long I will close.

With many kind wishes for one and all, I remain yours sincerely in the triple bond,

*T. S. L. Basore.*

Broadway, Va., Nov. 23, 1891.

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#### PI KAPPA ALPHA IN BAIRD'S "AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITIES, 4th EDITION."

We think Mr. Baird deserves the thanks of the Greek world for this work, and also for the work he has done in keeping it abreast of the growth of Hellenism. Few, without serious reflection, can have an approximate idea of the amount of work necessary, the difficulties to be surmounted in this kind of a work. Most of the Fraternities have made more or less vigorous assaults on the book though, and were it the object of the present writer to review the entire book, a number of points might be taken up. But we are not proposing any such task to ourselves. We would not for anything be without the book, and feel that it deserves to be in the hands of every one who desires to familiarize himself with Hellenism in general. We hope that all our Chapters at least have copies of it. Since we have reflected seriously enough to have an adequate idea of what the author encountered in preparing this work, we are not writing the present contribution in any captious spirit. But as we are published to the world in a very different



light from what exists now, or did even at the time of the publication of this fourth edition—November, 1890—it is but fair that we make criticism of the account it contains of  $\pi k a$ . I wrote to Mr. Baird on this subject last summer, and after due time received a most courteous reply written from Vienna, Austria, in which he stated that he wrote about forty letters before he received any satisfactory information concerning the Fraternity. So it seems one of our own brothers is to bear the blame, and “so mote it be.” This brother should have done us more justice, and we write the present notes to give our readers who are also familiar with Baird the proper criticisms and data to answer any cavils they may encounter.

1. The badge, which is a poor engraving, as are most in the book by the way, is wrongly lettered, and also described on page 172. In the engraving on the left corner of the shield is a *Chi* instead of the proper *Kappa*. Said to read “Greek  $\alpha$ ,” but it is  $k a$ . In the Table of Contents we are named the “Phi Kappa Alpha,” and lettered the same way.

2. We object to being called a “Society,” for the simple reason that we are strictly a Fraternity.

3. Kappa Chapter is said to be *sub rosa*. But we insist that we have no *sub rosa* Chapters and admit none.

4. It is said that we are governed by a “Council of graduates.” But we are, and since Dec. 1889, have been governed by a Grand Council composed of an Active and an Alumnus member of each living Chapter. This Council elects three officers who are the practical governing power.

5. The Chapter list should read as follows:

1868—Alpha. University of Virginia . . . . .	108
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1871—Gamma. William and Mary College (1878) . . . . .	20
1871—Delta. Southern University, Ala., (1873) . . . . .	14
1873—Epsilon. Virginia Agricultural College (1880) . . . . .	72
1874—Zeta. East Tennessee University,* (1875, 1886, 1887) . . . . .	17
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1887—Kappa. Kentucky A. & M. College, (1887) . . . . .	5
1889—Lambda. South Carolina Military Academy (1890) . . . . .	12
1890—Mu. Presbyterian College of South Carolina . . . . .	8
1891—Nu. Wofford College . . . . .	17
1891—Xi. South Carolina College . . . . .	8
1891—Omicron. Richmond College . . . . .	3



Active Chapters, 7; Inactive, 8; Membership, (estimated) 500.

6. Publications. The Fraternity attempted the publication of a volume called the "Index," in 1886, and much work was done, but owing to the failure of Alumni to properly support the enterprise it finally failed. It was designed to be a manual of Historical and Biographical information. The first issue of a secret publication, "*The P. K. A. Bulletin*" appeared in 1889, issued by Alpha Chapter, but the effort seemed impracticable, and the second number never appeared. In December, 1890, appeared the first number of the "*Pi Kappa Alpha Journal*," a bi-monthly, published in Charleston, S. C., "in the interests of the Fraternity." It has met with fair success, and having completed its first volume, has been changed to a monthly, called by the more distinctive name of *Shield and Diamond*. In July, 1891, was issued from Charleston, S. C., the first Catalogue containing a list of 389 names. Arrangements are being made for a much more elaborate and complete Catalogue in the form of a Memorial Volume, to be issued on the anniversary of the Fraternity's 25th birthday. *The Shield and Diamond* contains information of a non-secret character, and a secret Quarterly for members only, is provided for.

7. The government of the Fraternity was vested in the Alpha Chapter till the Convention of 1889. Though for several years this was only nominal, the more active Theta taking the lead. The system of government now by a Grand Council is on a solid and effective basis.

8. The Fraternity met with many reverses, and seemed several times on the point of dying; but has acquired new life and is now developing rapidly. The Alumni are mainly warm supporters and the outlook is bright. There seems to have been a convention in early days, of which little record remains. The Convention of 1889, at Hampden-Sidney, introduced a number of changes in the system, and still greater changes are anticipated in the convention called to meet at Danville, Va., December, 1891. Conventions are annual, henceforth. The Fraternity aims at being a typical Southern Order.

9. While we are too young to have any specially prominent Alumni yet, we may enumerate: Chas. W. Coleman, Author; Profs. F. P. Dunnington, University of Virginia; F. E. Robbins, So. Female College; E. R. Long, of Arkansas College; H. B. Arbuckle, University of Florida; S. D. Jones,

President S. W. Virginia Institute for Ladies; W. B. Murrah, D.D., Vice-President Whitworth Female College; J. T. Wilkins, Virginia Fish Commissioner; G. H. Alexander, Kentucky Legislature; R. O. Purdy, Mayor of Sumter, S. C.; George Summey, D.D., Managing Editor *Presbyterian Quarterly*.

Such is a somewhat succinct statement of the status of our Fraternity, December 1, 1891.

D. J. Brimm.

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### THANKS.

HAMPTON, Va., Nov. 30th, '91.

*Dear Brothers:* When I saw my name down for a letter for the next issue, my first impulse was to write and say that I just could not spare the time. Then I remembered that I had been asked before and had declined, and wondered if any of you would think me disinterested if I failed this time. Thus my fears got the better of me, and now you are to be the sufferers. (sorry for you.) No, I never want any of you to have cause to regard me as cold in the interest of our dear old Fraternity. I still love her, and shall always be *glad* to contribute what I can for her welfare. There are higher duties devolving upon us all. When these interfere, we must regard them. And let me say that this in the only reason I am not a more ardent  $\pi$  *a la appearances*.

You naturally think that matrimony is uppermost in my mind now. Well, I acknowledge that this subject has had some power over me for some time past, and I do advocate it, especially if you can find a  $\pi$  sister. They make the best. But excuse me; this is not my purpose in mentioning this matter. I desire to extend my thanks to all our brothers at Hampden Sidney who were so kind to me (I should have said *us*), a short time since. We certainly appreciate your many courtesies. I can truly say that had it been your own wedding, many of you could not have shown more interest nor rendered more real service. I know that others helped too, and we thank them. But the  $\pi$ 's showed such strong desires to perform any task that might prove conducive to our happiness. We could not fail to notice this, and to be truly grateful to our brothers.

I enjoy our Journal exceedingly, and am truly glad our



Fraternity has this organ of communication for its members. May her life be a long and prosperous one!

And wishing you all God speed, I remain, as ever,

Yours in *φ. φ. κ. α.*,

W. T. Walker, Jr.

We want all who can to attend the Convention at Danville, Va., December 29th to January 1st.

### THE PI GIRL

The  $\pi$  girl! You don't know the  $\pi$  girl? Then you must let me introduce her to you, for, next to your mother, she is the faithfulist, loyalist, nicest friend you will ever have, until you shall have entered

"That green tine

Whose curtain never outward swings."

I cannot tell you the color of her eyes or hair, but I can describe her so that, meeting her, you will not fail to recognize her.

She accepts what you tell her of the fraternity she holds so dear, as an honored trust to be guarded faithfully, never seeking to coax from you the secrets you hold unlawful for feminine ears.

She is your sympathetic confidant, always ready to rejoice in your joys, or to cheer you in your "blues," and though she may be young and charming, with a fresh, sweet gaiety all her own, there is a world of earnestness under it, and you will find her an "infallibly faithful and wise counsellor," not shutting her eyes to your little faults and weak points, but frankly admitting them (to herself alone), she deftly and with infinite tact keeps you in a wholesome atmosphere, as free from flattery as from *sermonizing*.

There is no narrowness in her love for her fraternity, preventing her from entertaining the kindest feeling towards the members of others; but there is a difference in her feelings towards them and you, her own brothers, however slightly she may know you. How proudly she witnesses your successes (and wears your medals!) How bravely she champions you, when criticised by others! How sorrowfully she admits it when you are found wanting, even in the smallest matter of gentleness, taste or good breeding; and how bitterly she deplores it when, in the weightier



matters, the honor of a  $\pi$  is found to be not unsullied. Yet, even then she is not quite hopeless. "Have not noble, useful men been found too weak to withstand a first terrible temptation? Surely a  $\pi$  boy cannot fall utterly; he will be stronger next time." So, "hoping all things, believing all things" she strives always to lead her brother to the "highest things," and there is not one of them who is not a truer, nobler man and a more loyal, enthusiastic  $\pi$  for having known her.

Sisters mine, do you say that this is a romantic dream, but no true picture? Surely it *ought* to be true. Let us make it so! It is a solemn truth that our brothers are what we make them, what we wish them to be, and when this shall be a true picture of every  $\pi$  sister, be very sure that there will be no higher title to honor than that of  $\pi$ . *k. a.*, and every member will love our noble fraternity as faithfully as it deserves.

A. B. M.

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### WHAT IS A PI SISTER'S POSITION. ?

SULLIVAN'S ISLAND, S. C., November 23, 1891.

MR. EDITOR:—In response to your kind invitation to write for the Journal I will endeavor to make use of one of its worthy pages to inquire into the position a  $\pi$  sister holds in your Fraternity. I am greatly interested in the Fraternity, and particularly the Journal, when, upon its arrival, there is generally a scramble for the first perusal. But to return to my subject. The word " $\pi$  sister" has no definition to my mind than being a sister of a  $\pi$ . Now what I want to know is, "why not let us into the secret mysteries of the organization?" I asked my husband, and his reply was, "because a woman can't keep a secret" Now, Mr. Editor, is that fair? You might at least allow us to know the "grip" then we might become a little reconciled. No doubt you think we might do as the old woman who persuaded her husband to give her the pass-word to the Masonic Order, which he told her was "corned beef and cabbage." One day she had occasion to be angry with her spouse and forthwith to the gate she went and yelled: "The pass-word of the Masons is corned beef and cabbage." Now, Mr. Editor, if you told us that your pass-word was "Boston-baked beans" we would not be much the wiser, and I assure you that none of us would *even* tell it to our confi-

dential friend. I fully intend the "Jr." to be a full-fledged  $\pi$  and to be an active worker in its cause.

I quite agree with our sister in the last Journal to give us active work to a certain degree in the cause of this Order. Let us become active members, not as dead honorary ones, that we might help to keep the ball rolling.

I am afraid I have already said too much, and will close by hoping that every sister will agree with me, and that we will soon be honored with our names on the roll of active members. Yours, in the bonds (?) N. S.

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### ALPHA.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Nov. 30th, 1891.

*My Dear Brothers:* Since I have been appointed to write for Alpha, I will give you a short account of our success this year. Upon reaching college at the opening I was greeted by only three old  $\pi$ 's out of the eight which helped to make college life so pleasant for me last session. No one but those who have enjoyed such an experience can comprehend what fraternal love is bound to exist among congenial club mates, and it was a source of much regret to me to find that only four of us would be here to look after the success of Alpha. However, though only four, we put our heads together and began to look out for desirable "frats," and with the help Bro. Fishburne gave us in the town we were successful enough to initiate six men by the latter part of the month. Now, as you all would no doubt be glad to know the names of your new brothers, I will give them in this letter. Our first initiate was Bro. John W. Kelly, whom I brought along with me from my old home, his home address being Onancock, Va. In about two weeks after his initiation we had, as it might be called, our fall initiation. On that night Bros. W. Lawrence Smith, a nephew of Prof. Francis H. Smith, of the University of Virginia; W. Henry Snowden, of Macon, Ga.; John L. Cochran, Jr., and John S. White of Charlottesville, Va., and N. T. Green, of Danville, Va., were initiated into the secrets of our dear old fraternity. With these additions we number ten, and are now fast assuming the old position Alpha formerly held here. We have rented a hall, had it carpeted and furnished, and right royal times do we have together every Saturday night, after the regular business of the fraternity has been disposed of. One thing that I have yet to mention, and



that is the most pleasant visit paid us by Brothers Rolston and McLaughlin, from Iota. They were delegates to the College Conference of the Y. M. C. A., and it is needless to say how much we enjoyed meeting them and having them visit us, although their duties as delegates kept us from seeing as much of them as we wished. Brothers McAllister and Grasty, of last session, have also paid us a short visit, and we were more than glad to see them both.

Alpha is now on the high road to success, and it extends a hearty welcome to all  $\pi$ 's whenever they can make us a visit. With success to you all, and to our Magazine,

Yours in  $\varphi. \varphi. k. a.$ ,

*L. D. Teackle Quinby.*

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Don't forget that the Convention is to be held at Danville, Va., December 29th to January 1st.

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### THETA.

SOUTHWESTERN PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY, }  
CLARKSVILLE, TENN, NOV. 27, 1891. }

*My Dear Brothers:*—We have often heard the expression, "there is no telling what a man can do when he sets his mind to it" I have never seen this better exemplified than in the progress and growth of the Fraternity and its exponent, the Journal, all owing in a very large measure to Bro. Smyth, with his indomitable pluck and strict attention to business. As one of the writers in the last Journal said, a year ago  $\pi k a$  seemed to be on its last legs if not entirely dead, at the present time it is one of the livest corpses to be stirred up in a month of Sundays. The work of revivication called for almost superhuman strength as well as courage, but we had the man for the work. It is said that there is a man for every emergency. Smyth was the man for this one, long may he wave!

I was considerably and favorably impressed by the letter from our sister in the last number of the Journal. I feel more than ever now that we have come to stay. The setting aside in the Journal, of a department for their exclusive use is a move in the right direction. My experience with the  $\pi$  sisters is, that if anything, they are more loyal than the boys. I know one, who in her zeal for Pi Kappa Alpha, almost puts me to shame, but you will please not question



me on that subject. What would we do if sisterhood in  $\pi k a$  actually did come in the pale of consanguinity, Oh my? Seriously I am glad they are being admitted within the charmed circle, it will be so much more charming.

Since our last letter reached you, we have added two fine men to our number, Oberschmidt and Maddox, ornaments they are to any crowd and bid fair to become good, enthusiastic  $\pi$ 's.

Bro. F. D. Smyth has left us on account of his eyes giving out. We are inclined to think that his departure was hastened by a habit of his room-mate, a gentleman from the land of the Mikado, who insists in going to bed with his overcoat on in cold weather, perhaps Smyth was afraid he'd take to wearing his shoes.

Our chapter was invited to Thanksgiving dinner by Mrs. Owen, a good  $\pi$  sister. The writer was prohibited by sickness from attending, some of the others went and report a fine time.

Bro. Embry Holmes is visiting here now. Why can't we have some alumni chapters organized?

Our boys are eagerly looking forward to the appearance of *The Shield and Diamond*. Let us make it a grand success and elevate old  $\pi k a$  to the topmost pinnacle of honor and glory.

From the way Bro. Foster writes, we are afraid some of those Georgia girls are making a terrible mess of his heart, poor boy, he is away from me now and I'm afraid he'll ruin himself. But he is as loyal a  $\pi$  as ever wore on his breast the shield and diamond.

In the tender, strong and loving bond of  $\varphi \varphi k a$ .

Robert Hill.

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### MU.

CLINTON S. C., November 28th, 1891.

Mu Chapter now has seven members, of these five being active and two alumni. This Chapter was organized last winter by brothers D. A. Blackburn and W. S. Jacobs, with only two members, since then it has increased but slowly, having only gained the above mentioned numbers, but, from the bright prospects before us, we hope soon to add to our little band and get more of a  $\pi$  look upon us, and before the session ends to have at least eight or ten active members

belonging to Mu Chapter. Now having three good men in view of election.

Our men are the best in their classes looked at from every standpoint, always leading their classes, both in zeal of study and of morals. Two of them have recently been elected as business managers of the new college paper now issued from the Presbyterian College of South Carolina, and another one Editor-in-Chief of Editorial Department in same paper, and we feel that we can offer ourselves as true  $\pi$ 's to be received and welcomed into the Fraternity.

Four of our men are seniors and uphold the honor in their class. Two of them have ever since "Fresh," been either first or second in their class, only giving away to one another.

We have two alumni members, W. S. Jacobs and S. G. Hardin, the former now in the Columbia Seminary, the latter in business in Alabama. One active member, D. M. Fulton, has been elected, since his graduation as tutor in College, at same time pursuing post-graduate course.

Brothers S. C. Byrd and W. S. Jacobs from Columbia Seminary came up the other night and held a very pleasant and instructive meeting with Mu boys. We ask them to come again.

It seems the custom among our  $\pi$  brethren, to write something about the girls. Well! we are all dumb-founded when you say girls to us, for, I am sorry to say we take no "stock" in them, *except* one, who makes up for the rest.

Yours in the bonds of  $\varphi \chi \kappa \alpha$ .

J. C. Jennings.

Be sure and be at the Convention at Danville, Va., on the first day December 29th.

## NU.

WOFFORD COLLEGE, }  
SPARTANBURG, S. C., Dec. 1st, 1891. }

*My Dear Brothers:*—While hurriedly looking through our last Journal my attention was at once arrested by two *heavy* red crosses, one announcing the fact that I was to act in the capacity of a Chapter correspondent for the next issue of our magazine. The second cross I could hardly term an announcement, a better word might be substituted, how-



ever, Brothers, if you are, or ever have been indebted to Bro. Smyth, you can well "catch on." I shall endeavor to attend to both, Bro. Smyth but one at a time.

In behalf of Nu I wish to express my intense delight on reading of the founding of Omicrom and Xi, particularly the latter, it being in the very heart of the old Palmetto State, and still better. so near us.

We feel stronger and more zealous to do more for the up-building of the grand old Order than we have ever felt heretofore. We are already somewhat familiar with the names and faces of some of her boys (Xi) we hope to be more so; for, as one of the Brothers has well remarked, "Columbia is a very convenient place to stop over."

I don't think that Bro. Holley, in his last communication, mentioned the fact that three of our charter members have failed to return. Bro. Spann left carrying with him his diploma, which he very justly and creditably merited. We see his name put down in the last issue of the Advocate as an applicant for admission into the S. C. Conference, which is now in session at Darlington. We predict for Bro. Spann a bright future.

Bros. Cobb and McEachern, both of whom made a fine stand in the Freshman class of last session, the latter having distinguished himself in several departments, are still at home. However, they write us that they expect to return early in January. Our Chapter will then number sixteen (16.) Two Seniors, one Junior, five Sophomores and eight Freshmen; pretty well balanced.

Since our last communication, we have had the pleasure of initiating one other, Bro. Sellers, a son of the Hon. J. C. Sellers, of Marion. Bro. Sellers has already won the confidence of both Professors and students.

Our boys were agreeably surprised a few Saturdays since on receiving an invitation from our well known and efficient, Bro. Black to spend the afternoon at his father's, who is a resident of this city. This gave all of our boys a good opportunity to meet Bro. Black and to hear him talk about good old times at the Citadel. However, Bro. Black was not altogether the center of attraction, for others were there, who, though they had'n't been to the Citadel, could entertain much better. To the great joy of all at 2 o'clock dinner was announced. The feast was, indeed a sumptuous one. Those who were present unite in pronouncing the occasion one of the most pleasant in their experience.

Our boys are looking forward to the Christmas holidays



with great anticipations. The Faculty has very kindly consented to give us from the 23rd of December to the 5th of January which will be nearly two weeks.

We were glad to receive Journal No. 6, which was read with a great deal of pleasure. We think this number far superior, in many features, to any previous one. May the good work continue.

Yours in the bonds of  $\pi$ . *k. a.*

*P. P. Bethea.*

## XI.

SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE,  
COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 28th, 1891. }

*My Dear Brothers:* I noticed in the last issue of the *Journal* that my name was "painted red" for the coming issue. Being a loyal  $\pi$ , and possessing that peculiar spirit which characterizes all  $\pi$ 's, I respond most heartily to the request.

$\Xi$  is getting on splendidly. She has six enthusiastic members, and they stand foremost among the Greeks of our College. As we are a new Chapter, I would like to write an article on each of our  $\Xi$  brothers, so that you would have some idea what kind of brothers you have here, but this, as you know, would take too much of the valuable space. So, if any of our brothers wish to see what fine looking and attractive  $\pi$ 's there are at the old South Carolina College, just let them call and see. I know they will be "taken in"—affirmatively. For fear, however, that you all may not avail yourselves of this pleasant privilege (to come and see us,) I will briefly indicate something of each.

Some of our boys stand foremost in our classes. All stand fairly well. I came very near modifying that last statement with an exception, but I am afraid that I might get "set down on," or butt by "Billy." Anyway, we think we have the best set of Greeks in College, and think so pretty strongly too.

Pitts is our good man, hence we call him "Parson." He is one of the hardest students in College; stands very high in his classes, and is one of the *elite*—Senior.

Strother is our bad boy. And from mysterious reason, which I dare not make known, we call him "Son." Oh! what would we do without "Son?" He loves so much to tease the boys when they want to study—and this is so often. He is always ready to go around to the Methodist Female Col-

lege. *He* says that he has *cousins* there. I will see if I can verify this statement when I write again, for I am going there too the next time that he calls. My reasons for going are, I hear that those *cousins* are just so pretty and sweet, I hope we will be able to make them  $\pi$  Sisters.

Bacot is the ladies man, i. e., "Son" says he tries to be. We think he is liking or loving a certain Miss —, and have told him that he is too young for that. However, he *is* to graduate with the class of '93, and think that every Junior should have a  $\pi$  girl. I will not say anything more about "Bocat" and his inclinations, for I might get clawed. Observe a certain vowel, o, which has undergone a transposition (in B.'s name,) and you will see where I am right.

Pope *intends* to be our Dr., i. e., M. D. He has all the appearance of a dignified Senior, is a hard student, stands well in his classes, but, like some of the rest of us, don't like Ethics.

Wilkinson is our nice little Senior. He is, as the girls say, "as cute as he can be." He has a nice way of "chin-ning," that is, speaking with girls, and they can't help but like him." He is quite our "Pet."

I shall not comment on the other "B." of our Chapter, for he is such a queer thing that I would not know what to say. I will simply let you imagine for yourselves, and please do not let your imaginations be too exalted.

There quite a crowd of fine Alumni members in Columbia. They sometimes attend our Chapter meetings. Even our C. P. sometimes honors us with his presence, and on those occasions especially. We are *Brimmfull* of glee.

Our Chapter, assisted by the Alumni members in Columbia, gave its first banquet on Tuesday night of Fair week, and it was a banquet that we shall never forget. Our boys and also the Alumni members, looked their best, and that was, of course, fine. Our  $\pi$  Sisters were out in full. I shall not attempt to describe their appearance, for it is a task for which I have not words sufficient. I will simply say, therefore, that their appearance was lovely and their faces beautiful. Our supper was superb. I tell you,  $\pi$  girls can eat, from the way our supper disappeared, and the  $\pi$  boys said they were entertaining the girls at table *by talking*. Anyway, the niceties disappeared, and the  $\pi$  girls wanted to know "when are you going to have another banquet?" I was informed by one of our Xi brothers, S—, that he and an alumnus, Bro. B., wishing to test each other's capacities, ran a race, as they said, eating oysters, (for *one* thing among



many others, I presume,) and Bro. S. states that he ate seven plates of stewed and eight of fried, but that Bro. B. beat him anyway. Please bear in mind, brothers, that this was an exception to the general rule. After supper I was called upon to give a toast to Xi, which I did ; but I dare not say how. Several Alumni were also called upon for different toasts, to which they responded very fluently. Finally Bro. S., after he and Bro. B. had finished their race, was called upon for a toast. After several fruitless attempts, he decided, and very properly, that he was "too full for utterance." All ended well, and Xi's first banquet was a complete success.

Bro. Anderson, of Rock Hill, was with us on the night of the banquet, and he added much to its fallity. He tried to pass off for an unmarried man, but to his sorrow some of the boys who were jealous of him, "showed him up," Mrs. Blackburn, one of our most loyal Sisters, was also with us, and her untiring energy and interest in making all merry added much to the occasion.

We are proud to see that the  $\pi$ 's are making such splendid efforts to extend our dear old Fraternity. This is right. Brothers Xi bid you God speed, and in her you shall find a most staunch and loyal Sister.

Your sincere brother,

*Thos. F. Brantley.*

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Remember the place and date of the Convention. Danville, Va., December 20th to January 1st.

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### OFFICIAL ORDERS. No. 6.

*To the several Chapters P. K. A. Fraternity—Greeting :*

You are ordered at once to elect your delegates—*two if possible*—to the Convention to meet Tuesday, December 29, at Danville, Va., (*note change of place*) to consider matters of great importance to the Fraternity, such as Revision of the Constitution, Extension of the Ritual, &c. Report these delegates immediately to me, in order that duties may be assigned them. Faithfully in the Bonds,

December 5, 1891.

D. J. BRIMM, C. P.

**OFFICIAL CALL, No. 1.**

By our Constitution (now revised) the dues of alumni are 50 cents a year. The Chapter dues are \$10.00 a year. The time for paying these is October 1st. Therefore I, Robert A. Smyth, by virtue of my office as Grand Treasurer of the P. K. A. Fraternity, do hereby issue the call for the above mentioned dues in accordance with the Constitution.

Be it also requested, that the amounts be sent me by *postal note* at once.

The money is for the sustentation of the Fraternity at large. For establishing Chapters, for postage and paper and the like.

ROBERT A. SMYTH,

October 5th, 1891.

*Grand Treasurer.*

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**OUR SISTERS DEPARTMENT.**

We are more than pleased with the results attending the commencement of this department.

One Brother writes us (enclosing \$5.00) and says that the letter published in No. 6 by the "Wife of a  $\pi$ , Sister of a  $\pi$ , and friend of  $\pi$ 's" has revived his love for the Fraternity, and has stirred him up, and has made him resolve no longer to be a backslider. Another of our Sisters, writes us enclosing a piece for the magazine and gives us the correct addresses of five Brothers which have been incorrect from the first. This is a benefit of great importance and we herewith return thanks. We cannot place the value of this department too high, for we will shortly see many and varied benefits directly traceable to it. We trust that more of our fair Sisters will patronize this department and send us communications therefor. If your piece does not appear in the next number after you have sent it, do not worry about it, as it will appear later. It is necessary to limit this space, to a certain extent, and your pieces may have been crowded out. Read carefully the directions given on inside page of cover and much trouble will be avoided.



## EDITORIAL.

We come to you, this month, wearing our new attire, pretty and attractive. To outsiders this cover means little or nothing. To us it means the result of hard work ; it represents the trials, disappointments and worry of many years. Then how gladly should we welcome this fair visitor, bearing its messages of love from brother  $\pi$ 's, and its interesting notes and clippings. How faithfully should we co-labor with those who are working for its advancement, its success. Cheerfully should we give them the right hand of fellowship and pull with them toward our goal—success. We bear upon our cover our symbolic badge—the Shield and Diamond—the shield the emblem of our fight, the diamond the emblem of our Fraternities' pure and unsullied character. Shall we not fight on, with the shield of truth as our guard and the diamond as our example of pureness and strength? Let us not relax our energies. Now that we have reached this first mile-stone on our road let us redouble our energies for the more successful passage of the next. We as a Fraternity have much for which we should be thankful, and for us Thanksgiving Day should have been a joyous occasion. We are somewhat ahead of schedule time with this number, but we wished to reach you before our Convention to present to you an earnest, strong and hopeful plea that you attend upon the same. We cannot too earnestly urge upon you the importance of this Convention, for none of us can fail to know that. Coming as it does when we have just pulled ourselves out of the mire of failures, despondency and dissolution and are preparing to shake ourselves free from the last remnant of mud, to take our lost place with the ranking Orders of the day, its importance, its value, its *necessity* impresses itself most forcibly upon us. At this Convention new and most complete by-laws, Constitution and Ritual are to be placed before us for our adoption. Do we not then need a full attendance? These are matters of weighty importance, matters

with which we cannot trifle. We need suggestions, criticism and advice. It therefore behooves not only our Active but our Alumni Brothers to attend. Each Chapter will, of course, send her delegate fully instructed, but we hope that all of the other Chapter members who can will attend. The Alumni are cordially and especially invited to be with us and aid us in this great undertaking. Other matters, of equal importance, are to be brought before the assembled body. Our sisters' department is to be thoroughly talked over and fixed. This is a subject we need great tact to arrange. 'Tis not always easy to please the girls, and one must observe due care and caution in approaching them. Now we trust that if nothing else will bring you, *curiosity* will force you to come. For, of necessity, full proceedings cannot be published, and so to learn *you must hear*. Now let us not have a slim attendance.

Danville, Va., is a central point for us all, we think, and a lovely place to visit. Don't forget the date, *December 29th, 1891 to January 2, 1892*. Another matter we wish to touch on and that is, the trouble we are having with our Catalogue department. We have sent out, much against our desire, two *reminders* to each brother who has received a copy. We have over \$20 yet unpaid, *which is lawfully ours*. We hate to write you again on this subject, but brothers we must collect the money. Surely you would not have us use the funds of our magazine, or of our Fraternity—*none too plentiful themselves, we assure you*—to pay off this debt to our printers? You little realize the worry and trouble it causes us, this constant and unnecessary reminding you of your debts. We cannot but believe it is forgetfulness in you, but that excuse has been used so much until it is threadbare, and we cannot except it any longer. Let us stop for a moment and think: "Have I paid for my Catalogue?"—and if not send the money at once. If you are not sure of having paid, drop us a postal and we will tell you. Put yourselves in our place and think how you would like that ghostlike \$115.20 (*only it is too real*) always before you. Here you turn your eyes and behold! The sheriff with his min-



ons to aid him demands that \$115.20! That Catalogue money. Give it to the printer or to jail you go! You seek your rest at night weary and worn, and as your sleep-heavy eyes close, the last thing they see in huge black letters is "\$115.20." In the morning, cool and refreshed you arise, only to be met by "the ghostly Catalogue debt." Can you not free us from these fearful troubles? *Yes, you can. Will you?*

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We want all who can to attend the Convention at Danville, Va., December 29th to January 1st.

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### THE CONVENTION.

It has been decided best to change place of meeting of the convention from Raleigh, N. C. to Danville, Va., for these reasons.

1. Raleigh has very inferior hotel accommodations, Danville has excellent.
2. Raleigh is very inconvenient for most of Virginia men. Danville is not.
3. Danville is 100 miles nearer Theta. Is nearer Alpha and Omicron and very little farther from Charleston, Columbia or Spartanburg.
4. Danville has more of the alumni living in and around it.

Among the things we propose to do we will note the following to show you the importance of attending.

We propose :

To adopt a completely revised and much elaborated Ritual. A new constitution entirely. To change to some extent, the name, mottoes and grip. To solidify the whole system. To adopt flag, yell, flower and new badge, etc. To do what we propose to do, and to do it properly.

We want: As many to be there as possible. Each

Chapter to have at least two delegates. Those who come, to come prepared to work.

Some of the Chapters have notified us of their delegates and some of the alumni have signified their intention of coming. Alpha will send J. G. Maloy and perhaps one other. Theta will be represented by Robert Hill and G. W. Sypert. R. R. Jones and H. W. McLaughlin from Iota, W. M. Alexander and P. P. Bethea from Nu. Brothers D. J. Brimm, J. T. McAllister, Robert A. Smyth, Jno. T. Francis, Floyd Hughes, J. M. Wells, E. M. Craig, T. H. Rice Jr., and Goodrich Hutton expect to attend. The other Chapters have not been heard from yet.

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### THAT DREADFUL OFFICIAL PAPER.

Last issue we submitted some remarks on the subject of "Fraternal Reciprocity." We hope it has produced some fruits and will yet produce a more abundant harvest. But right in the wake of that "gallant bark," came to each of the Chapters an express package from Grand Treasurer with a quantity of official letter paper and envelopes for the use of the Council Members of said Chapter. Evidently the "Fraternal Reciprocity" editorial had not taken effect fully, for there was much opposition to receiving this paper and paying for it, as the Grand Treasurer requested in no ambiguous language should be done *at once*. Now, brothers of the Chapters, the matter stands thus:

1. Nothing is worth doing that is not worth doing well, and, in a matter of this kind, with a proper degree of style. The correspondence of the Grand Council must be kept on file, and there is great advantage in having uniform paper for this purpose. The paper we have provided is of good quality as it should be with a neat heading that cost very little extra. Then the envelopes are provided to prevent loss in the mails which should be guarded against as much as possible in the secret correspondence of the Council. Only the other day the writer received a letter from the Dead Letter Office, that had miscarried having been directed to a Texas brother—of an official nature too. Had he used the envelopes he now uses, it would have been returned much more quickly and unopened. For a whole month I had supposed the brother had gotten the letter but had received no answer from him. This paper and these envelopes that we now use are little more costly than ordi-



nary good linen paper. The printing is cheaper by having the whole done at once.

2. Going back to the subject of Reciprocity a moment, it is reasonable for us to expect when we give our time and labor for our respective Chapters in the government of the Fraternity, that those Chapters will provide us with sufficient funds to meet stationery expenses and that we are not to be expected to do anything shoddy. Now look at this simple little fact. When I received the paper and envelopes allotted me for my use, I paid 85 cents express on them myself. I don't regard that as anything of itself. I only mention it to show that if all the active members would pay that amount, each Chapter would more than pay its stationery bill, with one exception, and you would get off as easy *financially* as I did after all without having to give the time I do in the use of this paper. Look at the thing seriously, fellows, and I give  $\pi$ 's credit for being more sensible and generous too, than to grumble at having to spend 85 cents each to bear the expense of the correspondence of the Fraternity for some time to come. But

3. If a thing is worth anything it is worth spending something for. If I had'n't valued my education pretty highly I would not have spend \$2,600 in getting it. Well, the advantages a man derives from his Fraternity is far above the utmost that can be demanded of him in support of her efforts at development, extension and improvement. It is ingratitude that is unworthy of any  $\pi$  to think differently of it, when he thinks seriously of it. We certainly have not the spirit of the old scape-grace who thanked God that he had been a member of the church for *twenty-five years* and it had never cost him but *twenty-five cents*! Then

4. Let us not be talking of sending this paper back to the Grand Treasurer. Most of the Chapters seem to understand that they have to pay the whole amount that is asked by the Grand Treasurer for the comparatively small amount that was sent them and consequently they won't accept it. It certainly would be expensive paper if such were the case. But remember that there are three officers who must use several times as much stationery as the private members of the Council, and that most of the paper was distributed to these three officers, but the cost of it divided equally among the Chapters. That is fair isn't it? The amount sent to the Chapter is only a small part of the entire amount, but each Chapter must pay for *one-seventh* of the entire amount. See! What each Chapter receives actually is to be divided

between the active and alumnus members of the Council, with the reservation of some for the Chapter's use. While we were having it printed it was much cheaper to have a considerable amount printed, not just enough to do us for the next month or so. Some say that enough has been sent them to do "the next fifty years by actual calculation!" Well, I can only say that I am sorry if we have Council members who expect to do so little work as that for their Fraternity. I hope after this we will have no more unreasonable talk about this Dreadful Official Paper. I think the officers have the interest of the Fraternity at heart and have no desire to force any unnecessary expense on any member of it, and hope that we will not be again tormented by any complaints such as the mails have been pregnant with for the last few days.

#### INSTRUCTIONS ON COVER PAGE—READ THEM

We trust all our Brothers will carefully read the instructions and announcements on inside page of cover and will profit thereby. We would particularly call attention to the time communications must reach us and to the paragraph headed communications. We were given much extra work and annoyance this time copying pieces that were written on both sides of paper. This causes useless work and worry and we trust it will not happen again. Hereafter we will have to return to writers all manuscript written on both sides of paper, and let them re-copy it. We certainly have no time for unnecessary work, that could be avoided by a little thought. We trust we will not be forced to call your attention to this again.

#### NUMBER TWO.

We would ask contributions from the following for our next issue. Kindly note directions on cover page, under heading Communications. Let us know if you cannot write.

Brothers:—

*J. Kirkland Hill.*

*M. C. Caufield.*

*George Summey.*

*Sam. D. Jones*

*Embry M. Holmes.*

*W. B. Murrah.*

*Thomas Atkinson.*

*Theron H. Rice, Jr.*

*S. B. Kennedy.*

The Chapter correspondents are :

Alpha—*John W. Kelly.*

Nu—*John J. Cantey.*

Theta—*W. C. Smith.*

Xi—*A. G. LaMotte.*

Iota—*H. W. McLaughlin.*

Omicron—*Clinton A. Boyce.*

Mu—*A. M. McNaul.*



MEMBERS, BY STATES AND CITIES.

(Continued List.)

\*Have been heard from.

†Letter returned unclaimed. Please give us address.

We would also request that the correct Chapters of those published as unknown be given us.

ALABAMA—13.

City.	Name.	Chapter.
Avondale.....	*Rev B D Kennedy.....	Iota
Birmingham.....	*Oscar W Underwood.....	Alpha
Cherokee.....	N R Lindsay .....	Delta
Clifton.....	M D Thompson.....	Delta
Columbiana .....	Robert T Nabors.....	Delta
Goodwater .....	Prof F E Robbins.....	Iota
Gordo.....	J L Hunnicutt.....	Delta
Greenboro.....	†J M Gayle.....	Delta
Mobile.....	*John S Foster.....	Theta
Mobile.....	Dr J F Harrison, Jr .....	Alpha
Selma.....	G D Sollenberch.....	Delta
Summerfield.....	Geo S Vaughan.....	Delta
Uniontown.....	*Geo H Bradfield.....	Delta

ARKANSAS—5.

Arkadelphia.....	*Rev Wm C Buchanan.....	Iota
Batesville .....	*Prof E R Long.....	Theta
Lisbon .....	Chas T Gordon.....	Delta
Little Rock.....	*Rev J R Howerton, D D.....	Theta
Little Rock .....	C E Waite .....	Alpha

BRITISH COLUMBIA—I.

Nanaimo.....	James Dunsumir .....	Epsilon
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CALIFORNIA—3.

San Diego .....	Geo J Levy .....	Alpha
San Louis .....	Wm Graves .....	Alpha
San Diego.....	R Baker Thomas.....	Alpha

COLORADO—I.

Del Norte .....	Fergus R Graham. ....	Alpha
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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—7.

Washington.....	*C L Altfather.....	Theta
" .....	Dr Joseph H Bryan.....	Alpha
" .....	C E Galt.....	Alpha
" .....	Sterling Galt .....	Alpha
" .....	F P Lee.....	Alpha
" .....	†J R McCarty.....	Alpha
" .....	†W S Perry.....	Alpha

FLORIDA—3.

Orlando .....	*Thos L Stubblefield.....	Theta
Tallahasse .....	Dr Robt W Gamble.....	Alpha
Tallahasse.....	*Prof H B Arbuckle.....	Iota

## NAMES OF MEMBERS.

## GEORGIA—6.

City.	Name.	Chapter.
Atlanta .....	*Julien A Hall .....	Epsilon
Atlanta .....	A P Hull .....	Alpha
Bath .....	W B Dillon .....	Epsilon
Eatonton .....	*Rev W T Palmer .....	Theta
Macon .....	*R O Flinn .....	Theta
Newnan .....	*A C Caldwell .....	Lambda

## ILLINOIS—2.

Chicago ....	*D L Carmichael .....	Zeta
Chicago .....	Zacharias Hoffheimer .....	Gamma

## INDIANA—I.

Evinsville .....	*Charles B Harris .....	Theta
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## IOWA—I.

Sioux City .....	Dr Carper Wade .....	Epsilon and Alpha
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## KENTUCKY—19.

Campbellsville .....	Rev A W Crawford .....	Iota
Lexington .....	R F Anderson, Jr. ....	Kappa
" .....	*H R Dillon .....	Iota
" .....	R B Walker .....	Kappa
Louisville .....	Geo H Alexander .....	Alpha
" .....	†David Bartley .....	Unk'wn
" .....	Hugh Caperton .....	Alpha
" .....	Wesley Drane .....	Theta
" .....	M V Joyes .....	Alpha
" .....	Upton W Muir .....	Alpha
" .....	E L Swearingen .....	Alpha
Owensboro .....	*F W Clarke .....	Alpha
Pewee Valley .....	Geo W Smith .....	Alpha
Richmond .....	Prof J A Cabell .....	Alpha
Shelbyville .....	P J Beard .....	Alpha
Shelbyville .....	*Wm M Scott .....	Alpha
Versailles .....	†Joseph Botts .....	Alpha
" .....	W O Davis .....	Alpha
" .....	*Jno M Wells .....	Theta

## LOUISIANA—18.

Baton Rouge .....	*Dr Jos S Jones .....	Eta
Bayou Sara .....	†David Barrow .....	Eta
Donaldsville .....	J D Hanson .....	Eta
Ellendale P O .....	*Alexander McCollam .....	Delta
Houma .....	*Jno P Robertson .....	Delta
Lake Providence .....	*S B Kennedy .....	Theta
New Orleans .....	†Jas R Balfour, Jr .....	Eta
" .....	*Dr Jno H Bemiss .....	Alpha
" .....	*Dr H D Bruns .....	Alpha
" .....	†Brooke Doswell .....	Alpha



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## LOUISIANA—18.

City.	Name.	Chapter
New Orleans.....	†J O Keener.....	Delta
".....	S De V Kennedy.....	Eta
".....	E F Koelle.....	Theta
".....	*James Legendre.....	Alpha
".....	O N Ogden.....	Alpha
".....	C C Mallard.....	Theta
Shreveport .....	*T H Scoville.....	Theta
St Bernard.....	E L Bemis.....	Alpha

## MARYLAND—5.

Baltimore.....	*James M Ambler.....	Alpha
".....	†Dr Robertson Howard.....	Alpha
".....	*D B Merryman.....	Alpha
Level .....	*J G Maloy.....	Alpha
Upper Marlboro.....	W B Clagett.....	Alpha

## MICHIGAN—1.

Ann Arbor.....	*Jos C Hearne .....	Kappa
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## MISSISSIPPI—5.

Brookhaven.....	*Rev W B Murrah, DD.....	Delta
Edwards.....	*Rev C C Colmery.....	Theta
Learned.....	*W C Smith.....	Theta
Natchez.....	†Sprague Winchester.....	Eta
Winchester.....	†Alexander Powe.....	Delta

## MISSOURI—10.

Kassas City .....	*M S Floyd.....	Epsilon
".....	*Chas M Harwood.....	Alpha
".....	*J T Harwood.....	Alpha
".....	*Embry M Holmes.....	Theta
".....	*Theron H Rice, Jr.....	Theta
".....	*Prof T A Steele.....	Theta
".....	*E F Swinney.....	Epsilon
Malden .....	*W S C Walker.....	Gamma
St. Louis.....	*Harvey L Christie.....	Gamma
".....	*Robert W Goode.....	Gamma

## NEBRASKA—1.

Fontanelle.....	*Dr James M Brown.....	Epsilon
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## NEW MEXICO—1.

Albuquerque.....	*Wm E Franklin .....	Epsilon
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## NEW YORK—4.

New York.....	Wm Alexander.....	Alpha
Ward's Island.....	Dr H P Taylor.....	Alpha
West Point .....	*Cadet Henry A Pipes.....	Theta
Yonkers.....	*E W Blodgett.....	Gamma

## NORTH CAROLINA—8.

Elizabeth City.....	*Dr Julien E Wood.....	Alpha
Fayetteville.....	*Rev Thomas Atkinson.....	Alpha
Maxton .....	*J K Hill.....	Iota
Mocksville .....	*Hon T B. Bailey.....	Beta
Morganton.....	Dr Geo W Walton .....	Beta
Oxford .....	*Rev Joseph Rennie.....	Iota
Raleigh .....	*Dr A W Knox.....	Alpha
Rockingham .....	Hon Frank McNeil.....	Beta

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## OHIO—I.

City.	Name.	Char.
Cincinnati.....	†W W Roddick.....	Kap

## PENNSYLVANIA—I.

Pittsburg .....	Emmett D Gallion.....	Epsilon
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## SOUTH CAROLINA—50.

Anderson.....	*W T Duncan.....	Nu
Autun .....	*D L Reid.....	Nu
Bamberg. ....	*W W Stewart.....	Lambda
Batesburg.....	*E F Strother.....	Xi
Beaufort.....	*James R Verdier.....	Lambda
Caughman's.....	*J B Holley.....	Nu
Charleston.....	*Robert A Smyth.....	Lambda
Chester.....	*Rev Geo Summey, D. D.....	Beta
Clinton .....	*D M Fulton.....	Mu
" .....	*W S Jacobs.....	Mu
" .....	*F C Jennings.....	Mu
" .....	*W R Owings.....	Mu
Columbia .....	*D A Blackburn.....	Theta
" .....	*Rev Geo A Blackburn.....	Theta
" .....	*Prof D J Brinn.....	Theta
" .....	*J D Lowrance.....	Alpha
" .....	*S C Byrd.....	Xi
" .....	*A G LaMotte.....	Xi
Darlington.....	*Chas J Epps.....	Lambda
Dillon.....	*T W Bethea.....	Lambda
Dutchman.....	*W D Brown.....	Nu
Evinsville.....	*W M Alexander.....	Nu
Edisto Island.....	*J M Pope.....	Xi
Florence.....	*H B Wilkinson.....	Xi
Gaddy.....	*P P Bethea.....	Nu
Greenwood.....	*C R Calhoun.....	Nu
" .....	*O H Cobb.....	Nu
Hartsville.....	*E C Bacot.....	Xi
Honey Hill.....	*B H Henderson.....	Nu
Laurens.....	*Geo B Anderson.....	Beta
" .....	*J D Pitts, Jr.....	Xi
Leesville .....	*J Clarence Spann.....	Nu
Little Rock.....	*A S Manning.....	Lambda
Mayesville.....	*Rev W J McKay D D.....	Beta
Moore .....	*James H Anderson.....	Beta
Mullins.....	*P H Edwards.....	Nu
Orangeburg .....	*B W Andrews.....	Lambda
" .....	*T F Brantley.....	Xi
Ridgeway.....	*J J McEachern.....	Nu
Rock Hill.....	*Rev W M Anderson.....	Theta
" .....	*T M Giles.....	Nu
Spartanburg.....	*F C Black.....	Lambda
St Matthews.....	*M I. Banks, Jr.....	Nu
Stribbling's.....	*W A Stribling.....	Lambda
Sullivan's Island.....	*Walter M Smith.....	Lambda
Summerville.....	*F D Smyth.....	Theta
Sumter.....	*R O Purdy.....	Epsilon
Union.....	*J P Thomas.....	Lambda
Winnsboro .....	*S G Hardin.....	Mu
" .....	*A McD McNaul.....	Mu



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## TENNESSEE—41.

City.	Name.	Chapter.
Bolivar .....	*Rev. W C Alexander.....	Iota
" .....	J H Jones.....	Zeta
" .....	W W Jones.....	Zeta
Bristol .....	Robert Critz .....	Epsilon
Buford.....	Hugh C Topp, Jr.....	Theta
Chattanooga .....	W H Cook.....	Zeta
" .....	R F Craig.....	Theta
" .....	†M S Macon.....	Alpha
Chestnee Mills.....	*G A Alexander .....	Iota
Clarksville.....	G D Martin.....	Theta
" .....	G H Pickering.....	Theta
" .....	*H P Pickering.....	Theta
" .....	L A Ragsdale....	Theta
" .....	*W B Young.....	Theta
Cornersville.....	*Kenneth L Jones .....	Theta
" .....	Shirley P Jones.....	Theta
" .....	R M Kennedy .....	Theta
Dyersburg.....	W T Nunn.....	Zeta
Franklin .....	W D Mooney.....	Theta
Jackson.....	T W Keith .....	Zeta
Knoxville .....	†St Louis Atkinson.....	Zeta
" .....	*Jas R Campbell.....	Zeta
" .....	H L McCorkle.....	Zeta
Lynnville.....	*R E Blackburn.....	Theta
Memphis.....	*W D Galbreath.....	Theta
" .....	*W H Godbey.....	Iota
" .....	*W M Goodbar .....	Theta
" .....	*Walter Goodman....	Alpha
" .....	*M H Hunt.....	Theta
" .....	*F W Latta.....	Theta
" .....	*Llewellyn Price .....	Theta
" .....	*P H Thompson.....	Theta
Memphis.....	R M Wright.....	Zeta
Mt. Pleasant.....	H B Nelson .....	Zeta
Nashville.....	Wm Porterfield.....	Alpha
Southport.....	W R M McKissick.....	Zeta
Trenton .....	N G Atkins.....	Zeta
St. Bethlehem .....	*G W Sybert .....	Theta
Oldtown .....	R Thomas.....	Zeta
" .....	D Thomas.....	Zeta
West Hurlpeth.....	*Jno B Gordon.....	Theta

## TEXAS—21.

Cameron.....	*Robert Hill.....	Theta
Dallas .....	†Gardner Ruggles.....	Alpha
Fort Worth.....	Harvey L Heard.....	Alpha
Fort Worth.....	V S Wardlaw.....	Theta
Lockhart .....	*Jas L Storey .....	Theta
Matagorda.....	*F M Robbins.....	Iota
McGregor.....	*M C Caufield .....	Theta
McGregor.....	*T A Caufield .....	Theta
Rusk.....	*Thomas M. Coleman .....	Alpha
San Antonio .....	*E M Hicks.....	Theta
San Antonio .....	*R V Hicks.....	Theta
San Antonio .....	†Robert S Jones.....	Gamma
Throp Springs.....	Elbert C Snow.....	Epsilon

City.	Name.	Chapter.
Waco .....	Dr Robert C Brown.....	Theta
" .....	Fred H Downman.....	Epsilon
" .....	Robt H Downman .....	Epsilon
" .....	*J A Earley.....	Epsilon
" .....	*Green B Higginson.....	Theta
" .....	*T N Parker .....	Theta
" .....	T M Sleeper.....	Theta
Wheelock....	Jno B Cavitt .....	Theta

## VIRGINIA—113.

Accomac C H .....	*T W Russell.....	Alpha
Aldie.....	J T Jones.....	Epsilon
Alexandria .....	W N Suter.....	Alpha
Alleghany Springs.....	C O Calhoun.....	Alpha
Amsterdam .....	W R Munford.....	Epsilon
Berryville.....	*Rev Robt K Massie.....	Iota
Black Walnut.....	C C Owen.....	Iota
Blacksburg.....	Col Alex Black.....	Epsilon
Bridgetown.....	*Dr John T Wilkins .....	Gamma
Broadway.....	*J W Basore.....	Iota
Broadway .....	*T S L Basore.....	Iota
Burkeville.....	J T Johnston.....	Epsilon
Capeville.....	Rev Henry Hunt.....	Epsilon
Charlottesville.....	John W Fishburne.....	Alpha
" .....	Rev P H Gwinn.....	Iota
" .....	*F M Magruder.....	Iota
" .....	J A Patterson.....	Alpha
" .....	Rev Robb White.....	Alpha
Chilesburg.....	B M Allen.....	Epsilon
Chrisman.....	*D H Rolston.....	Iota
Chrisman .....	*Holmes Rolston.....	Iota
Churchland.....	M J Kilby.....	Epsilon
Cleek's Mill.....	*Rev E M Craig.....	Iota
Cobham.....	W G Page .....	Alpha
Concord Depot.....	*Dr Thomas W Evans.....	Epsilon
Covington.....	*J G McAllister.....	Iota
Danville .....	*E G Bagley.....	Epsilon
" .....	*N H Massie.....	Iota
" .....	Dr Wm Nelson.....	Epsilon
Drewry's Bluff.....	*E A Swineford.....	Iota
Dublin .....	Prof F W Morton.....	Theta
Eastville .....	G Y Ker.....	Epsilon
Farmville .....	J N Crute.....	Epsilon
Fredericksburg.....	R T Dabney.....	Alpha
Fredericksburg.....	W B Marye.....	Alpha
Freeunion.....	Bernard A Brown.....	Epsilon
Front Royal.....	Geo O Leach.....	Epsilon
Glade Springs...	*Sam D Jones.....	Epsilon
Green Bay.....	J J Owen.....	Epsilon
Hampton.....	*Rev W T Walker.....	Iota
Howardsville.....	*E P Cox.....	Alpha
Keswick Depot.....	Chas Bowcock, Jr.....	Iota
Knob .....	*W J Gillespie.....	Iota
Lebanon.....	W H Primer.....	Epsilon
London Bridge.....	Nat L Macon.....	Epsilon
Lynchburg.....	Robt J Barksdale.....	Gamma
" .....	*Rev C B Wilmer.....	Gamma
" .....	*Randolph Harrison.....	Epsilon



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City.	Name.	Chapter.
Martinsville.....	M F Brown.....	Epsilon
Marysville.....	Wm Perron.....	Epsilon
Matocca.....	Oliver J Radcliffe.....	Epsilon
Millwood.....	*C S Harris.....	Epsilon
New Castle.....	*T N Reade.....	Iota
Norfolk.....	A J Britton.....	Alpha
".....	*Wm C Dickson.....	Alpha
".....	*Dr John T Francis.....	Epsilon
Norfolk.....	*Floyd Hughes.....	Gamma
".....	*Robert M Hughes.....	Gamma
".....	*Wm J Lawrence.....	Epsilon
".....	*S W Paul.....	Epsilon
".....	Chas O Santos.....	Epsilon
".....	*F S Taylor.....	Alpha
".....	*L W Tazewell.....	Alpha
".....	*W T Walker, Jr.....	Epsilon
".....	T H Wilcox.....	Epsilon
North Garden.....	Peyton S Coles.....	Alpha
Oakley.....	D T Hardy.....	Epsilon
Onancock.....	Fred A Powell.....	Alpha
".....	Stewart K Powell.....	Alpha
".....	*L D T Quinby.....	Alpha
Overton.....	*M L Van Doren.....	Alpha
Pearisburg.....	Archie R Heflin.....	Epsilon
Petersburg.....	*Benj H Marks.....	Alpha
Pilot.....	J K Robinson.....	Epsilon
Pleasant Ridge.....	W C Chaplain.....	Epsilon
Portsmouth.....	*Goodrich Hatton.....	Epsilon
".....	*Willis A Jenkins.....	Gamma
".....	Dr. Chas T Parrish.....	Alpha
Radford.....	J Lawrence Radford.....	Epsilon
Richmond.....	J C Brockenborough.....	Alpha
".....	J Bolling DeNoon.....	Epsilon
".....	E L Handy.....	Epsilon
".....	W T Haward.....	Unknown
".....	Wm M McCarty.....	Alpha
".....	*Chas B Moore.....	Iota
".....	*Robert E Moore.....	Iota
".....	*B B Mumford.....	Gamma
".....	James B Scapley.....	Unknown
".....	Jas R Sclater.....	Alpha
".....	*Oscar Swineford.....	Iota
".....	*Rober Whittet, Jr.....	Iota
Roanoke.....	Edward W Robertson.....	Alpha
Rocky Mount.....	John A Wade.....	Epsilon
San Marino.....	R R Jones.....	Iota
Smithfield.....	J W Chapman.....	Epsilon
Snowville.....	*C S Bill.....	Epsilon
Spout Springs.....	J H Robertson.....	Epsilon
Stafford C H.....	R C L Moncure.....	Epsilon
Standardsville.....	George J Stephens.....	Epsilon
Sufford.....	T U Artman.....	Epsilon
Tazewell C H.....	*A S Higginbotham.....	Iota
Toano.....	Geo A Hankins.....	Gamma
".....	*Dr W S Hankins.....	Gamma
Unionville.....	*Robt W Grasty.....	Alpha
University of Va.....	*Prof F P Dunnington.....	Alpha
Warm Springs.....	*J T McAllister.....	Iota
Waynesboro.....	*Dr Harvey L Myers.....	Alpha
".....	Rev F D Thomas.....	Iota

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City.	Name.	Chapter.
Williamsburg .....	*Chas W Coleman .....	Alpha
" .....	Robt P Mercer .....	Gamma
" .....	Sidney Smith .....	Gamma
" .....	John B Waller .....	Gamma
Wytheville .....	W P Kent .....	Gamma

## WASHINGTON—I.

Seattle .....	Isaac C Murchison .....	Beta
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## WEST VIRGINIA—6.

Charleston .....	*Chas K Payne .....	Epsilon
Hedgeville .....	*Rev. S M Engle .....	Iota
Lewisburg .....	*J A Arbuckle .....	Iota
" .....	Rev R L Telford .....	Iota
Marlington .....	*H W McLaughlin .....	Iota
Parkersburg .....	*B M Ambler .....	Alpha
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## POST OFFICE UNKNOWN—17.

.....	Peyton R Harrison .....	Alpha
.....	William Howard .....	Alpha
.....	Rodger Johnson .....	Alpha
.....	G J Leyell .....	Alpha
.....	——Marshall .....	Alpha
.....	——McDowell .....	Alpha
.....	——Morris .....	Alpha
.....	D T Stuart .....	Alpha
.....	James Taylor .....	Alpha
.....	——Bradford .....	Beta
Mexico .....	Frank H Imboden .....	Epsilon
.....	J G Jones .....	Epsilon
.....	Jno S Wright .....	Epsilon
.....	——Gravatt .....	Epsilon
.....	J Y Verr .....	Epsilon
.....	——Ousley .....	Zeta
.....	Robert Backs .....	Unk'wn

## DECEASED—27.

ALPHA—9.  
D C Croham  
Jno H Leake  
A G Lockridge  
J M Mason  
J T McCarty  
Dr W L Stevens  
E L Towles  
Dr Douglass Tardy  
Joseph E Taylor

EPSILON—6  
Jas H Ainsler  
Geo S Battaile  
Martin H Burke  
S P Costen  
Sam A Woolten  
W Martin Wright

## ETA—I.

Dr R C McCullough

## BETA—3.

Alexander Malloy  
Alfred J Morrison  
P H Pitts, Jr

## THETA—4.

Sheridan H Cavit  
Beverly W Cosby  
Dr W P Craig  
Geo W Thompson

GAMMA—I.  
Charles Lamb

## ZETA—3.

R L Ousley  
H F Barnard  
J G Full