

CONTENTS.

	PAGE.
July, a Poem.....	147
Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College.....	149
The Value of the Magazine.....	156
Ready and willing to aid.	157
A Texas Brother.....	158
A True Pi.....	158
A Noble Tribute to P. K. A.	159
The Pi's.....	159
Remarks about Pi Chapter.....	164
Kind Words for Nu Chapter.....	165
Chapter Letters, Mu.....	166
Chapter Letters, Nu.....	167
Chapter Letters, Xi.....	169
Chapter Letters, Omicron.....	171
Editorial.....	172
The Greek World.....	175
Advertisements.....	178

"Seeing is Believing"

AND A GOOD LAMP



must be simple; when it is not simple it is not good. *Simple, Beautiful, Good.* These words mean much, but to see

"THE ROCHESTER"

will impress the truth more forcibly. All metal, tough and seamless, and made in three pieces only. It is *absolutely safe and unbreakable*. Like Aladdin's of old, it is indeed a "wonderful lamp," for its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas light, softer than electric light and more cheerful than either.



Look for the stamp—THE ROCHESTER. If the lamp dealer hasn't the **genuine** Rochester, and the style you want, send to us for our new illustrated catalogue, and we will send you a lamp safely by express—your choice of over 2,000 varieties from the *Largest Lamp Store in the World*.

ROCHESTER LAMP CO.,

42 Park Place New York City.

"The Rochester."

PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY.

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VA., MARCH 1st, 1868.

FOUNDERS:

F. S. TAYLOR, Norfolk, Va.	L. W. TAZEWELL, Norfolk, Va.
J. E. WOOD, Elizabeth City, N. C.	ROBERTSON HOWARD, M. D., Washington, D. C.
JAMES B SCLATER, Richmond, Va.	

GRAND COUNCIL:

Alumnus.	Chapter.	Active.
J. T. McALLISTER.....	Alpha.....	JNO. S. WHITE.
D. J. BRIMM.....	Theta.....	J. B. GORDON.
H. B. ARBUCKLE.....	Iota.....	J. G. McALLISTER.
W. S. JACOBS.....	Mu.....	W. R. OWINGS.
J. C SPANN.....	Nu.....	W. M. ALEXANDER.
S. C. BYRD.....	Xi.....	E. F. STROTHER.
	Omicron.....M. L. DAWSON.

OFFICERS:

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

CHAPTER LIST:

ALPHA.....	University of Virginia, Va.
THETA.....	S. W. P. U., Clarksville, Tenn.
IOTA.....	Hampden Sidney, Va.
MU.....	Presbyterian College of S. C., Clinton, S. C.
NU.....	Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.
XI.....	South Carolina College, Columbia, S. C.
OMICRON.....	Richmond College, Richmond, Va.
PI.....	Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
RHO.....	Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.

The Shield and Diamond.

VOL. II.

JULY, 1892.

No. 5.

JULY.

Scarcely a whisper stirs the summer leaves,
Or bends the whitening barley ; sultry—fierce.
The July sunshine beats upon the sward,
The brown parched sward, whose scorching grass-blades thirst
For the life-giving rain.

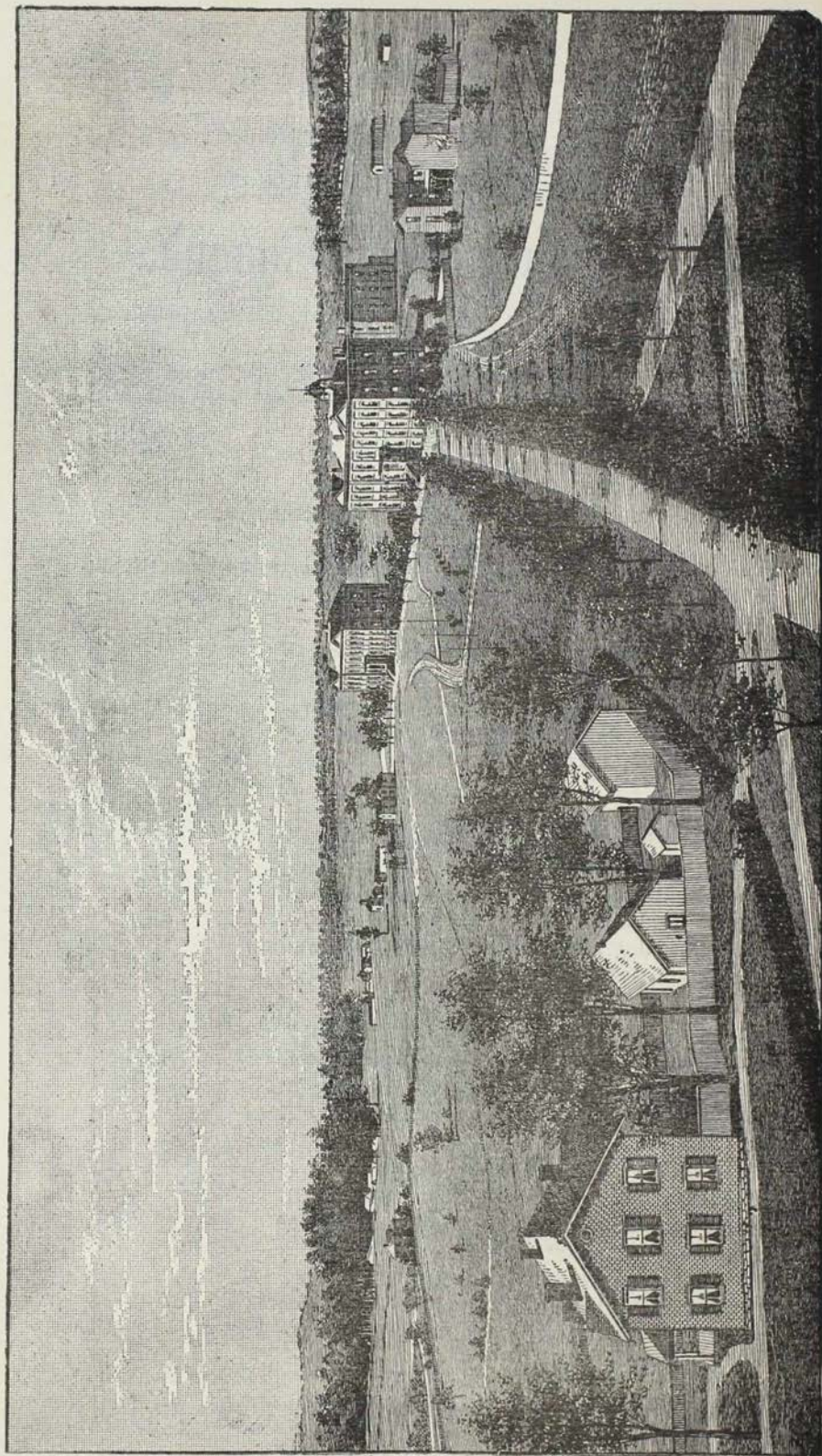
The fuchsias droop ;
The full-blown roses drop their withering leaves ;
The thrush sits mute upon the apple-bough ;
A drowsy silence, an unnatural calm,
Pervades the face of nature.

In the fields,
The cattle idly lie beside the hedge,
Seeking for shelter from the sweltering heat ;
The blackbird, tenant of the farmhouse porch,
Listless and dumb, sits in his willow cage ;
The house-dog, curled, lies blinking in the sun,
Careless of passing tramps.

Hark ! what is that ?
A threatening rumble, muttered, sullen, low,
In the far-distant sky ; a thunder peal,
Telling of welcome rain !

Anon the drops,
The thick, big drops, in quick succession fall
Upon the parching earth : the flowers revive ;
The house-dog rises ; and the cattle crowd
Beneath the meadow trees ; a gentle breeze
Springs up, and rustles through the barley ears ;
The sultry air is cooled ; the fresh earth owns
The power beneficent of healing rain !

—Chambers' Journal,



Bird's-Eye View of Grounds and Buildings.—Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, Blacksburg, Va.

**VIRGINIA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE,
BLACKSBURG, VA.****The Home of old Epsilon Chapter.**

Surrounded on its every side by the everlasting hills, piled upon each other as far back as eye can reach, their peaks touching the very clouds—sleeps the quiet little village of Blacksburg, Montgomery County, Virginia.

Wars, and rumors of wars, have been heard in the land; the years have rolled on, the snows have fallen and melted; the winds have roared and whistled and have calmed themselves to summer zephyrs again—but Blacksburg has not changed. It is the same quiet, peaceful little village it was twenty years ago. Time, with its hand of decay, has dealt kindly with its houses; here a corner has been lowered there a post or blind has been taken away; but in the main it is the same Blacksburg you once knew.

Here and there a sparkling little mountain stream, yet cool with the snows of the winter just gone, wanders through the town, gushing and gurgling on its merry way, scolding and fussing o'er its pebbled bed; cleansing the land, cooling the air; quenching the thirst of man and beast; laughing with the merry bare-foot school boy as he wades and splashes from bank to bank.

See the valley pastures, carpeted with sweet green grass, the fields rich with the nodding ripening grain, the trees loaded with luscious fruits. Spring is in her glory—Blacksburg is in its beauty.

Nature has all but exhausted her powers to make the situation sweet and bewitching.

Standing just outside the eastern limit of the town, on the long hill sloping down into the main street, at the sunset hour, one is more forcibly impressed with the loveliness of its situation.

At your feet lies the little town, the golden sunbeams softly kissing its mossy roofs good-night, and touching with caressing hand each bud and flower e'er sinking to rest; the red light reflected back and forth by the dancing, sparkling little brook which glides through the street at the bottom of the hill; the deep blue of the surrounding hills—a fitting frame for the scene; the soft shade of the trees; the velvety appearance of the blue-green grass; the red clay

roads winding in and out o'er the distant hills and through the verdant valley ; the white houses dotted 'mid the soft meadows, and the azure of the celestial vault form a picture of such sweet beauty that one is filled with thoughts of the powers of Him who created, by a word, such a scene as this.

Now as the last ray of the setting sun fades from the horizon, and the flitting fire-flies begin their nightly sparkle, stroll downward into the town and note its peaceful quiet, its absolute rest—day and night it is the same. How sweet is this to the eye, how pleasant to the ear.

Coming from the bustling, hurried business world, with its ceaseless strains and cares, this little nook—not even disturbed by the snort of the steam-horse ; its people calm and slow, worried neither by the cares of business, nor the excitement of social life—calls to memory the little sonnet:

I am tired of planning and toiling
In the crowded hives of men ;
Heart-weary of building and spoiling,
And spoiling and building again.

I am sick of the showy seeming
Of a life that is half a lie ;
Of the faces lined with scheming,
In the throng that hurries by.

I feel no envy but pity
For the burdens the rich endure ;
There is nothing sweet in the city
But the patient lives of the poor.

No, no ! from the street's rude bustle,
From the trophies of mart and stage
I would fly to the woods low rustle,
And the meadows kindly page.

Let me dream as of old by the river,
And be loved in the dream alway ;
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a toiler dies in a day.

Blacksburg, with a population of scarce nine hundred, supports five Churches: Lutheran, Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist and it is sweet indeed to hear the church bells on the Sabbath, each with its own peculiar note, calling the people to the different places of worship.

As in all small villages the arrival of the daily mail coach, with its pouches of letters and newspapers, is the

event of the day and the period toward which all look with expectant gaze. All the men in the village gather at the post-office and patiently await the assorting of the mail and anxiously look for the letter or parcel expected. Jokes are told, crops discussed, politics touched upon.

A nine mile drive brings you to the nearest railroad—Christianburg on the Norfolk and Western Railroad is the depot for Blacksburg. There all passengers, mail, express, &c., are left to the tender care of the hackman, Grissom, who brings them to the village.

It was the writer's misfortune to arrive at Christiansburg during a rainy season and never shall we forget that nine mile drive! The clay roads were wet and sticky, the horses lean and slow, the hack clumsy and old, and for three long hours we toiled over those nine miles!

In the western portion of the town, just beyond the limits, stands the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, for eight years the home of old *Epsilon* Chapter.

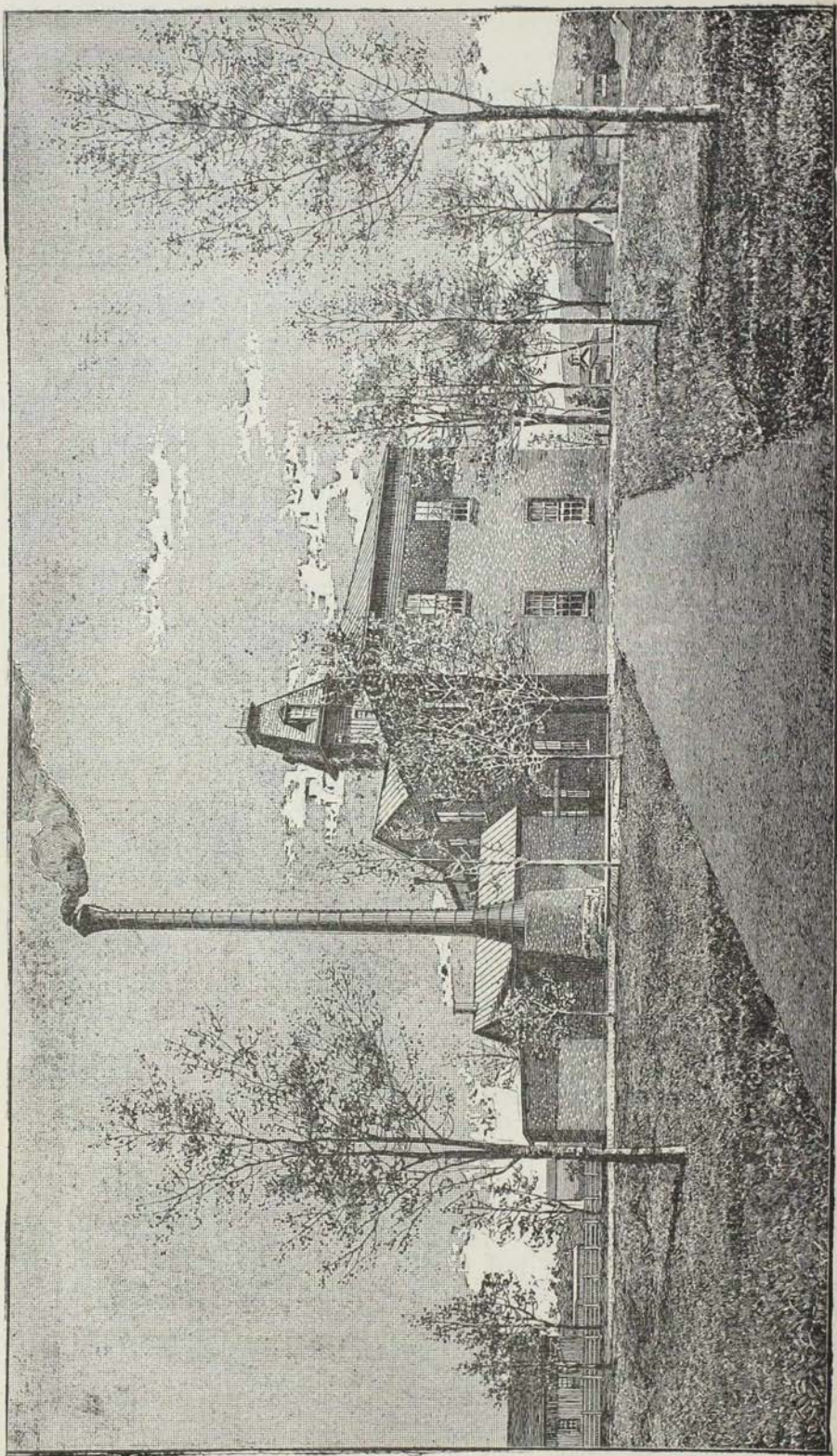
Epsilon's members, would scarce now recognize the College buildings so much have they changed. To-day the college is far different from what our brothers remember.

The building used in their day, as a dormitory, is now the Mechanical Building with its Iron and Wood-work shops each equipped with all the latest and best machines and tools. A large Iron Foundry is now being built on the right of this building which will add greatly to the already extensive mechanical course.

To the rear of the two Academic buildings in which are the lecture rooms, laboratories, chapel, &c., a large commodious and handsome brick building of three stories, divided into five "divisions," has been erected for the dormitories. All the buildings are now heated by steam and lighted by electricity. The town people have just succeeded in getting the college authorities to run the electric wires through the streets and the private residences, churches and stores will now be lighted by electricity.

The campus is a lovely one and is covered with well kept grass, with shade trees planted along the walks. The two Academic building are covered with a clinging drapery of green vines and the red bricks showing now and then through them make a picture of coolness and beauty that is most pleasing to the eye.

On the right of these buildings, and at a distance of about two or three hundred yards, is the Agricultural Experi-



Mechanical Building—Used in Epsilon's Days for the Dormitories.

mental Station, surrounded by its fields, its gardens, its orchards and its hot houses. This is quite a handsome building and is finely fitted up with specimens, chemicals, etc. Daily weather reports are received from Washington, and the necessary flags announce the news to the surrounding farmers.

The College has suffered much, from the constant changing of professors and directors. It has been little more than a political machine. It is hoped, however, that a new era has dawned upon it and under the new regime all will work well with and for it.

The President, J. M. McBryde, Ph. D., LL. D., who has just closed his first years' term, has won for himself an enviable and well deserved reputation as a most able and efficient college president. Under his administration the University of South Carolina was rapidly built up and his resignation was a severe loss to that institution and to the State.

The faculty consists of sixteen professors and is a strong and good corps. One hundred and sixteen students attended the college this past session and a much larger number will attend this year.

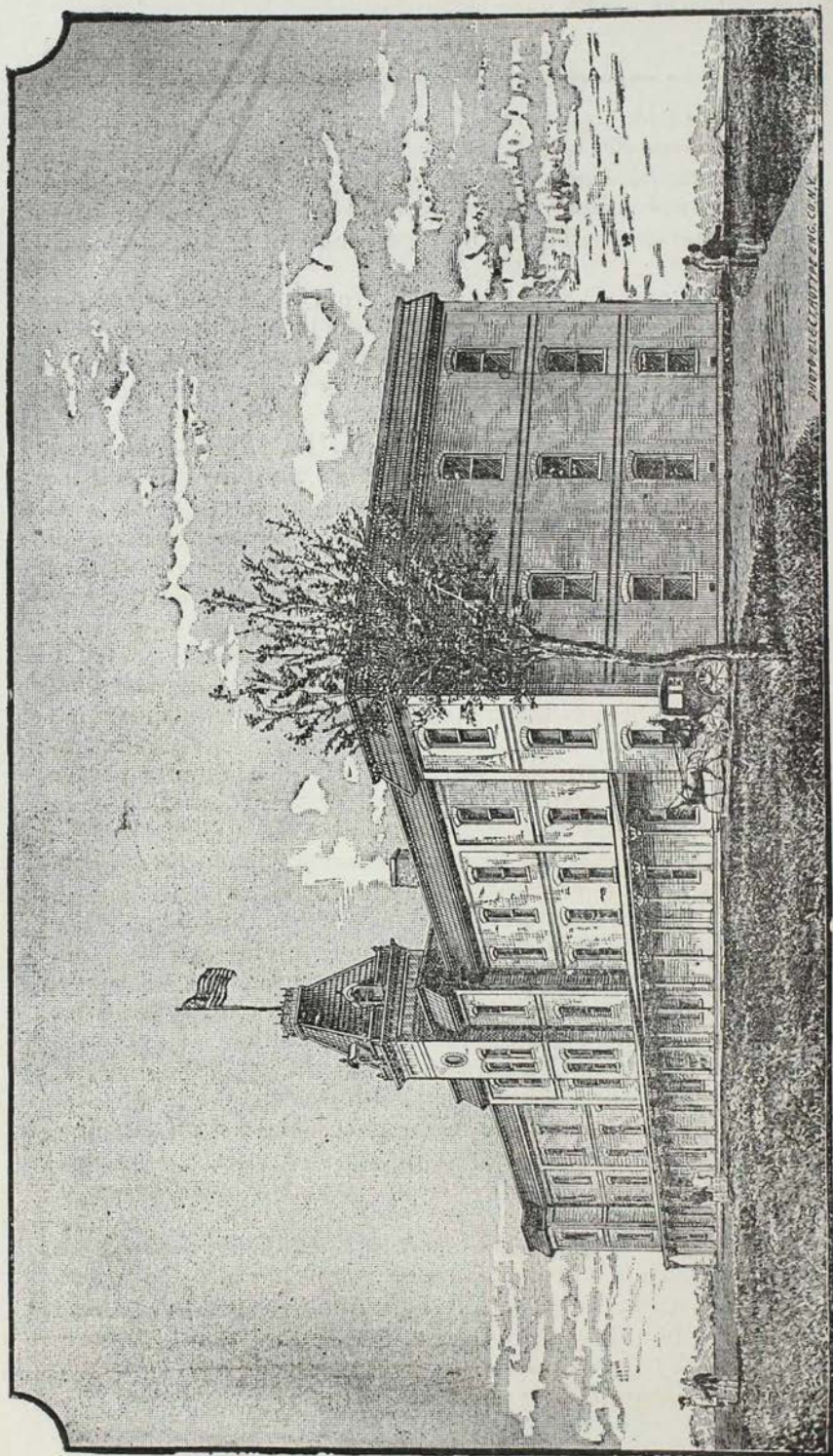
The distance from the railroad and the quietness of the town in which the college is situated both aid the students in their studies. There is nothing to distract their attention from their books; even *girls* are all but an "unknown quantity," there being only three or four in the whole town.

Twice a year the students have their social dances: at the Christmas holidays and during the commencement week, the ladies coming from surrounding towns for the occasions.

If therefore, a man desires to study and be away from all distracting influences, and yet attend a college of acknowledged standing, the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College offers him the combination he seeks.

The degrees of Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, Civil Engineer, Mechanical Engineer and Electrical Engineer are conferred by this college upon the completion of required courses.

In 1880 the college passed severe anti-fraternity laws, which have never been repealed. These were the cause of *Epsilon's* death. We do not want a Chapter on our roll which has to live by unlawful and dishonorable means. It is therefore, an understood, though unwritten, law of our Fraternity to charter no sub-rosa chapters.



The New Dormitories—Standing Behind the two Academic Buildings.

The college receives a yearly appropriation from the United States Government of \$30,000, on which it mainly depends for support—the tuition fees being merely nominal. It is intended to offer an education to those whose means are limited and expenses are therefore cut to as low a figure as possible.

The college has a Military feature and a United States Army Officer is stationed there to instruct in tactics. The students wear a uniform consisting of gray trousers and blue coat and drill three or four times a week.

Not long ago they won a flag at Richmond, from the *Virginia Military Institute*, for the *best drilled corps*.

The climate of Blacksburg is most delightful in spring and summer, although rather trying in winter. Still it is an invigorating climate and one which necessarily makes the students healthy and strong.

As yet the college has no gymnasium, nor any apparatus for physical exercise, but with the improvements now being made it is to be hoped one will soon be built.

The two Literary Societies, the *Lee* and *Maury*, have very handsome rooms, nicely furnished, and lighted by electricity in Academic Building, No. 1. These societies do much toward the mental development of the students, and fit them for speakers and writers.

Medals are given, by each of the two societies, at the end of each year's work for the student member who has made the best improvement in original composition, and also in declamation.

These medals are considered great honors and the men work for them with eagerness and vim. Three speeches are required for each prize; to be made on specified occasions during the term.

With its situation, its corps of professors, its appropriation and its buildings, the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College is one of the most fortunate in the land.

Long may it be preserved to carry on its good work and may it soon bring to pass the day when the farmer and mechanic shall be thoroughly educated and prosperous men; when throughout this sunny South-land of ours education shall be looked at in its true light and valued with a due appreciation; when a father shall give his son every opportunity possible to gain that prize which cannot be taken from him by human strength and which will be of benefit to him during all his succeeding years.

The Editor.

THE VALUE OF THE MAGAZINE.

MEMPHIS, TENN., June 22d, 1892.

Robt. A. Smyth, Esq.

Dear Bro:—It is with a great deal of shame that I write you this morning and plead guilty of my great neglect of our dear fraternity. It has been about twelve years since I left the college walls of the S. W. P. U., at Clarksville and severed my close relations with my brothers in the *II K A* Fraternity. But although I have been absent in person I have been present with them in spirit. How often have I looked back upon those dear hours we spent together in sweet communion. I saw our banner when it was first raised within the walls of the S. W. P. U., and it is with a great deal of pride, that I look back upon that hour and think that a poor mortal like I should have occupied so important a part in the establishing of the banner of *II K A*, in the S. W. P. U. And as I have heard and read of the advancement that our brothers have made since we left, it fills me with still more pride. How often have I wished that I could step in and hold one hour's intercourse with those I loved in the bonds of *Φ Φ K A*, and talk with those who helped raise our banner to the pinnacle it has reached. And if it were in my power to call a meeting of those who helped me raise our banner the first time, what sweet communion we could hold. How many pleasures, how many sorrows we could relate to each other; and could tell of the fortunes that we have met with. I have received several of the copies of the *SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, but as I failed to respond to your call for aid, I did not expect to receive it regularly. But it was not because I did not feel a great interest in the welfare of our Fraternity, but it was on account of circumstances over which I had no control. A few days ago I received another copy of our dear Magazine and also a letter from one of our brothers in which he spoke despondently of the continuance of the paper. I would consider the discontinuance of our magazine a great misfortune. *It seems to be the connecting link which binds us together after our long separations.*

What copies I have received I have enjoyed very much. I have read letters from some of my dear brothers who left the walls of the S. W. P. U., the same time as myself, and whose names I had not heard since that time. These letters have revived a feeling of affection which the lapse of time

had almost obliterated and for this reason, if no other, I consider the abandonment of this great undertaking would be most unfortunate. Let us then try and stand together and keep our banner waving, so that in time to come it will tower above all like banners. Hoping that many of our brothers will respond to this call, I will bid you an affectionate farewell and also hope that from now on all will be wall with us. I enclose N. Y. Exchange for \$2.50. I am very sorry that I am not able to send you ten times that amount.

Affectionately in the bonds of $\Phi \Phi K A$,

Lew Price.

READY AND WILLING TO AID.

WACO, TEXAS, June 13th, 1892.

Robt. A. Smyth, Esq.,

My Dear Bro. Smyth:—Please find enclosed N. Y. Exchange for \$5.00 in payment of subscription of myself and brother to SHIELD AND DIAMOND for current year, and for our dues.

I trust you will pardon my seeming negligence in my fraternity matters, for I am away from home a great deal, and these matters fail to come under my eye for months at a time.

There is nothing I take more interest in than the welfare and success of $\Pi K A$. *The happiest days of my life have been those spent under the wings of $\Pi K A$.*

I am delighted to see that the fraternity is taking a new lease on life and I attribute its success and vigorous growth to your untiring efforts through the SHIELD AND DIAMOND. I do not feel able to give more just now but if things should come to such a pass that you will be bound to have the "wherewith" you may count on Mart and myself helping as much as we possibly can—so don't fail to call on us if needed. With kindest greetings and best wishes for success.

Yours in the bonds,

Thos. A. Caulfield.

A TEXAS BROTHER.

RUSK, TEXAS, June 8th, 1892.

Robt. A. Smyth, Esq., Charleston, S. C. :

Dear Friend and Brother : If the persistence and ability shown by the staff of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND in dunning us poor delinquent subscribers is carried by them into their future private business, permit me to predict their immediate and unbounded success. The farther one of us lags behind the longer his duns become, (my last was barely contained on three large pages,) and far surpasses any pleading between creditor and debtor that I ever heard of.

To avoid the inevitable bankruptcy of our glorious Order through the lavish waste of paper and postage which any further delay on my part in remitting my subscription would surely occasion, I hasten to authorize you to draw on me, care of Bonner's Bank, Rusk, Texas, for two dollars, *with exchange*.

It has been my intention (truly) to stop at the postoffice and get you a postal note for the amount, but I have each time forgotten it, and I suggest the above method to make sure of it. Your bank will get returns for the draft in New York or New Orleans exchange, and should charge you nothing for it.

I am glad to note, from the last magazine and from recent letters, that your efforts to revive *H. K. A.* are meeting with success, and I hope soon to see our Fraternity second to none.

I notice a poem in the last SHIELD AND DIAMOND from the pen of my old friend and University of Va. chum, Charlie Coleman. I have lost track of him in the last few years, and will esteem it a great favor if you will forward me his present address.

Again wishing you every success that your earnest efforts deserve, I remain, Fraternally yours, *Thos. M. Coleman.*

A TRUE H.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 6th, 1892.

Mr. D. J. Brimm :

My Dear Brimm : Will be out of here in one more week, and will then respond to the magazine. It must not go under. Am in the midst of examinations, and therefore pressed for time. Will write fuller later.

Yours in *Φ Φ K A*,

Henry A. Pipes

A NOBLE TRIBUTE TO *II. K. A.*

Mr. D. J. Brimm:—

DEAR BRO:—Your favor of late date reminding me of my indebtedness to our magazine was received, and of course I've taken myself through the usual routine of abuse toward my usual neglect, etc. I hereby and herewith reply, inclosing \$2.50 and would like to send more "*but cotton is too low.*" I do not offer any apology for my neglect. While I'm not without reason and excuse (procrastinators are always good excuse makers) I simply ask you to believe me when I say I have not forgotten *II. K. A.*, nor have I ceased to remember, with pleasure, the *many blessings received by me during my college life through her instrumentality.* There are several with whom it was my privilege to associate as Brother *II's* during my life as a student, that I still keep up with; and there are many others that I often spend pleasant moments with in memories halls. *While many of these would perhaps have been my friends as fellow students, yet as Brother II's all that was good in each of us was fostered and nourished,* and if the flame weakened we never lacked for fuel from friendship's supply to replenish and revive. Long live *II. K. A.*, and may her influence be shed on many thousands of lives that have not felt that grand influence that is her underlying principles. That influence that dwarfs the mean and selfish in man and cultivates and strengthens all that is noble and true. May no mean or selfish principle ever be allowed to creep within her walls. * * Please remember me with good wishes and much Brotherly feeling to any of Theta's boys whom you may meet and allow me to subscribe myself.

Your Bro., in *Φ. Φ. K. A.*, and your friend,

Jno. B. Cavitt.

Wheelock, Texas, May 30th, 1892.

THE *II'S*

—Bro. E. M. Craig was licensed by Lexington Presbytery in the Second Church, Staunton, Va., May 7th. His work for the summer is at Basic City, Va., a charge which has been held by three *II's*. Bro. W. C. Buchanan, who is now in Japan, and Bro. Fred. D. Thomas who is now in North Carolina being there before Bro. Craig.

—Bro. Robt. F. Craig, *Theta*, a promising young lawyer has recently received a flattering nomination. We quote the following from the *Chattanooga Sunday News*, May 22nd:—

For County Trustee. (Hamilton County, Tenn.,) James H. Bible nominated Robert F. Craig, the present Deputy Circuit Court Clerk, whom he characterized as a young man, familiar to all, who loves right and hates wrong. The nomination was unanimous. Mr. Craig gracefully acknowledged the nomination, and impressed the idea that Democracy must come to the front and carry the whole ticket.

—Bro. Charles K. Payne, *Epsilon*, was very desperately ill during last month, but we are glad to be able to report him almost well again. Bro. Payne has built up about the largest wholesale shoe business in his State under the name of the Payne Shoe Company, Charleston, West Virginia.

—Bro. Geo. Summey, D. D., *Theta*, has been unanimously elected President of the Southwestern University, Clarksville, Tenn., which position he has accepted.

—Bro. Patrick H. C. Cabell, *Alpha '89*, is practicing law in Richmond, Virginia with his brother, Bro. J. A. Cabell, firm name of Cabell & Cabell.

—Bro. F. W. Morton, *Theta*, is practicing law in Newbern, Va., being member of firm of Wysor & Morton.

—Rev. Bro. Theron H. Rice, Jr., has accepted a call to the Alexandria, (Va.,) church and has been installed as its pastor. The membership of the church numbers over 3,000 people and Bro. Rice has a very important work to perform. It is a great compliment to his ability that such a young man as he is should have been called to so responsible a charge.

—Llewellyn Price, charter member of *Theta*, is with the Bank of Commerce, Memphis, Tenn.

—Bro. J. Clarence Spann, *Nu*, was married on May 17th, 1892. The following clipping will give us the particulars:

SPANN—BOATWRIGHT.—By Rev J. Walter Dickson, in the Methodist Church, Montmorenci, S. C., May 17th, 1892, Rev. J. Clarence Spann of the South Carolina Conference and Miss Pauline, daughter of Dr. W. M. Boatwright, of Montmorenci, S. C.

—Bro. D. J. Brimm has gone to Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., to catalogue the large library of that college.

Bro. Brimm has had a great deal of experience in that line, having catalogued the 19,000 volumes at the Columbia Seminary.

—Brothers B. W. Andrews and A. S. Manning of *Lambda*, have just graduated from the South Carolina Military Academy with honors. Bro. Andrews was valedictorian of his class.

—The Managing Editor has returned to his home from his trip to Virginia much improved in health and strength by his holiday.

—The First Church, Raleigh, N. C., has called the Rev. W. M. Anderson, pastor of the Church at Rock Hill, S. C., to become its pastor. It was stated some weeks ago that Mr. Anderson had signified his willingness to accept the call given him by the Church at Jackson, Tenn.—*Southern Presbyterian*, July 14.

—The following notes were kindly sent us by Brother J. G. McAllister:—

Among the Alumni members of Hampden-Sidney Chapter there was R. L. Telford. As a member of the college and as a student at the Union Seminary, which he entered the year after, he was known as a most brilliant man and made for himself at both places a name well to be desired. At the close of the seminary course he was called to fill the pulpit of the Lewisburg, (W. Va.) Presbyterian Church. It was a difficult field for a young man to take and for a time his friends looked with some degree of concern to see how the work would bear upon him. They will be glad to know, as they had every reason to hope, that he has shown himself well worthy of the call and has met every task with that devoted faithfulness that characterized him while a student, and has won the growing respect and admiration of all the people of that place.

Robert E. Moore another of Iota's Alumni has had the misfortune to break down under his studies at the Seminary this past session and was compelled to spend some time in Florida. He is now at home in Richmond, Va., but expects soon to go for some weeks to the seashore.

The members of Hampden-Sidney Chapter will please join me in extending their heartiest congratulations to Sidney Basore, for this day he took unto himself a wife. At

the Disciples church at Snowville, on this the 23rd day of June, 1892, T. S. Lee Basore was wedded to Miss Minnie Ammen. We predict for them both a happy life. The writer roomed for one session with "Sidney" at Hampden-Sidney and knows full well that if you don't "pour oil on the fire" he is very easy to get along with, and a most delightful fellow. Their home will be at Broadway, Virginia.

F. M. Magruder, alias "Fatty," is doing the farmer act near the city of Charlottesville, and is making a glowing success of his effort. His father, the late H. M. McGruder, was one of the most successful farmer's in Virginia. Frank was educated at Pantops Academy, at Hampden-Sidney and at the University of Virginia, and took an enviable stand at each of those places. He says he likes farming and expects to make it his life work.

Another of our Pi boys lives near Magruder's home and is also engaged in farming. That is Charles W. Bowcock, son of Dr. Chas. Bowcock, of Albemarle. All of the Hampden-Sidney students of 1889 will remember Bowcock, that great big fellow with a great big heart. His love for *H. K. A.*, has not abated one bit since he left college. Whether Chas. leaves the shady places long enough to do much farming or not has never been judicially settled.

By the time this issue goes to press E. P. Cox of the University of Virginia law class will be a B. L., of that institution and an alumni member. Cox stands high in the class which graduates there this year. He has already taken an A. B., at Hampden-Sidney. His name has been strongly presented to the Chairman of the Virginia State Democratic Committee as Secretary for the coming campaign in this State. He is admirably well fitted for the position, combining as he does a very excellent knowledge of practical politics with sound and thorough knowledge of the history and standing of the parties of this State and being well versed in all the methods of furthering the interests of the party. We sincerely hope he may obtain the place as the experience will be valuable to him in his coming professional life.

Frank Hopkins, member of the Chapter at Washington-Lee University is again at home after a successful session at that institution.

He reports our prospects at that place as very good for the coming year. He will return there in September.

Rev. P. H. Gwinn has decided to resign his position as principal of the Female School in Charlottesville and has returned to the work of the ministry. He is now located at Crozet, Va., where he had preached before taking charge of that seminary. He was a member of the Iota Chapter and later of the Alpha Chapter.

John W. Fishburne of Alpha, is practicing law in his native town of Charlottesville and has been for some time associated as partner of Hon. Macajah Woods, the Commonwealth's attorney, of that, Albemarle County. "Jack" ran on the primary ticket for attorney for the City of Charlottesville and though defeated by the present incumbent, he made an excellent run.

Edward W. Robertson, another member of Alpha and a B. L., of session of '90 is now practicing law in the city of Roanoke, Virginia. He is the son of Judge J. W. Robertson of Charlottesville, who is reputed to be one of the finest chancery lawyers in the State, and judging from the work he did at the University the son will make a glad father.

Thomas Nash Reid, another Iota man and afterwards a member of Alpha, is located at Newcastle, Virginia, where he is in partnership with Hon. Jas. W. Marshall. Reid is one of those jolly whole souled fellows who sees fun in everything and whom care seems to leave unruffled. He reports his practice as growing, and certain it is that he is located in a place, and with a man, where he has every chance to develop those powers which are surely his.

Oscar Swineford a former member of Iota is located with his father in Richmond, where he is engaged in the insurance business. He has the State agency for several large companies and is driving a thriving business. He is the Secretary of the Virginia Boat Club of that city and a most delightful fellow to know. He has been married for several years and has two children. His brother, also a member of *H. K. A.*, Edward Swineford, is living on the beautiful farm which they own some miles from the city.

J. G. Malloy, a member of Alpha for the past two sessions is now at his home at Level, Md.

We are sorry to note the serious illness of Lawrence Smith a member of Alpha. He is now very ill at his home near the University of Virginia with typhoid fever. He was the "baby" of that Chapter for the past session and the pet of the members. We sincerely hope that before this goes to press we may have better news to write you of his condition.

The following, sent us by Bro. E. F. Koelle, announces the death of Bro. Sterling D. Kennedy, M. D., of *Eta*. We trust that we will be able to secure the particulars later.

KENNEDY.—On Wednesday, July 6, 1892, at 4.30 A. M., DR. STERLING D. KENNEDY, son of the late Judge T. H. Kennedy and Catherine Chew.

The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock A. M., Thursday, from the residence of his brother-in-law, Edgar Nott, No. 531 Chartres Street. His friends and acquaintances and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT HOSPITAL, New Orleans, July 6.—The Trustees of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, medical professors and friends, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of STERLING D. KENNEDY, late surgeon in charge of the eye department of the above named hospital, which will take place this morning at 10 o'clock sharp, from the residence of his brother-in-law, Edgar Nott, No. 531 Chartres Street.

W. B. SCHMIDT, President.

JOSEPH A. HINCKS, Secretary.

REMARKS ABOUT PI CHAPTER.

Recently the Pi Kappa Alphas have established a Chapter here. They make a good beginning with four members.—Chapter letter in *K. A. Journal*.

Pi Kappa Alpha has established an arsenal here, and very wisely instituted a conservative principle of limited numbers, which will make them successful.—*Delta of Sigma Nu*, Chapter Letter.

KIND WORDS FOR NU CHAPTER.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 16, 1892.

Dear Mr. Editor :—If you deem it appropriate, I would kindly tender to the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, a few dots laudatory of Nu.

“Honors Weyford conferred on Pi’s during last session.”

W. M. Alexander was appointed monitor of the Sophomore Class.

W. T. Duncan was elected Vice-President of the class organization.

M. M. Banks served as Class Poet for '90-'91; and in consideration of his excellent productions, was re-elected in '92.

W. M. Alexander represented the Sophomore Class on the marshal staff for the year.

C. R. Calhoun served as the Secretary of the Calhoun Society one term.

J. M. Giles took the highest standing in his class, having made distinction for the year, in every study. He deserves special praise for his proficiency in mathematics.

W. M. Alexander was elected first Secretary of the Preston Literary Society.

Nu furnished three monthly orators in the Societies during the session; M. L. Banks and W. T. Duncan, from the Calhoun Society; W. M. Alexander, from the Preston.

C. R. Calhoun was elected first President of the Calhoun Society, and by virtue of his office presided over the annual debate and the Literary Address, during Commencement.

Nu was well represented on the Sophomore Exhibition: W. M. Alexander and W. T. Duncan were speakers of the occasion, and C. H. Edwards and J. S. McEachern were marshals.

C. R. Calhoun was elected Associate Editor of *The College Journal* for the ensuing year.

W. M. Alexander was the only Pi on whom was conferred the honor of being on the punctual list for the year.

We kindly tender these laudatory remarks to the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, feeling no hesitancy in the assertion that these young men have won the entire respect of both Professors and fellow-students; and that they deserve special praise for their gentlemanly conduct and thoroughness of study.

A FRIEND TO THE II's.

MU.

Dear Brothers:—The Mu boys send greetings to all. We are doing splendidly now, all the fellows are enthusiastic workers for the Fraternity.

We had Brimm, C. P., with us at our first meeting in April.

He gave us a great deal of instruction, which we needed very much, and we enjoyed his visit to the fullest extent.

While here he delivered an address before the students of the College, on the subject of "Textural Criticisms," which was a masterly production, and did honor to Brother Brimm.

Fulton and I went to the last meeting of Enoree Presbytery, for the purpose of submitting to the trying ordeal of standing our examination on our collegiate course, before that august body.

The examination was not very searching, but when the committee reported "favorable," we felt somewhat relieved.

Presbytery met at Jonesville, Union Co., S. C.

On my way home I spent some time with Hill, at Fishdam, which shall ever be remembered with pleasure.

He had just recovered from a severe attack of the measles.

Fulton returned by way of Greenville, where he preached two sermons for the people of the Washington Street Church.

McNawl was dreadfully in love some time since, but his "better half" told him something which he does not care to make public; but he went immediately to the barber and had his head shaved.

Simms—well, he is trying to do the courting for the Fraternity—but *her* mother don't like it.

Jacobs is our bashful boy.(???)

He pursues the even tenor of his way without much ado about it, but says that he will "tarry at Jericho until his beard be grown," and then he will be as gallant as any *II*.

Jennings is our baby, in size, and we all feel a peculiar affection for him.

His suavity of disposition and indefatigable energy might well be emulated by all.

Dendy is our "Goat," but he does not like the name very much, and says he wants somebody else to be "Goat" for a while.

He is the most enthusiastic *//* I ever saw.

If all were as devoted to the cause of *//*ism as he is, we would have the most wide awake Chapter in the fraternity.

It would do you good to hear him talk "Fraternity;" he can't recite well until he gets to shake hands with the "brothers" every morning.

We have holiday on the 6th and 8th of May. The 28th anniversary of the Presbyterian Sabbath School will begin on the 7th.

"Anniversary Day" is always looked forward to with great pleasure, as we always have holiday, and besides, it is Clinton's 'big' day, there being more people here on that occasion than any other during the year.

The Commencement exercises will be held on the 15th of June; all the *//* boys are invited to attend.

We will introduce to our Royal "butter," a new man, at our next regular meeting.

Yours in the bonds of *Φ Φ Κ Α*,
W. R. Owings.

NU.

SUMMERTON, S. C., July 5th, 1892.

Dear Bros:—It was our happy privilege yesterday afternoon to be in company of two young ladies, whose heavenly charms might have kept Troy and Greece in arms forever, whose suasive powers, judging from the apples they caused us to consume, might have been the occasion of the "fall of mankind," and as we were calling them "old maids" and other "sweet names," they spoke of the improvement of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

This caused a new topic for our conversation, and since one of the "old maids" informed us that she received *our* Journal regularly, among other queries the writer asked: "Who is the correspondent for the July issue?" This query was unanswerable, but to-day we receive an epistle saying: "No letter from Nu Chapter. Please write one and send to-night."

Now Brothers, we cannot soar above as the little bird in an instant and with a full, melodious heart, pour our strains of love, yet since it is *love* that binds us together and since *love* is the "great first mover of the human mind," we

will fain endeavor to supply the place of our oblivious correspondent from Wofford.

It was there—at Wofford—we formed with our Brothers in *II K A*, a friendship, which above all ties binds the heart and which like the Sun's eternal rays cannot be extinguished though clouds of trials and difficulties hover o'er us, but the flame still is living and still burns the same.

Wofford has given diplomas to our beloved seniors and already they have launched out into life's broad ocean to be buffeted by the rolling billows and ever changing waves of time.

It should be the prayer of every *II*, that these young men may anchor their faith and hope on the Rock of Ages; journey by the light, and labor in the hope of Christianity.

"Spartanburg five years" was the subject of Bro. J. B. Holley's oration and Bro. P. P. Bethea spoke of the Disquietudes of the Age."

It was thought at one time, that Bro. Holley would speak in behalf of the women, but after due consideration, he selected the subject mentioned and, of course, availed himself of the opportunity to speak a word for the "*fair sex*."

Bro. Bethea maintains that there is a beauty in "*nasal verbosity*" and no doubt would have verified his declaration, but in looking out for number two he caused a little disquietude and therefore choose the appropriate subject—"The Disquietudes of the Age."

Bro. Calhoun, being president of the Calhoun Literary Society, had the honor of introducing the annual orator, Hon. W. C. Benet, who alluded to our Brother in glowing terms.

The *II*'s waived the "*distinction*" banner on our commencement occasion.

Nu Chapter is progressing and ever and anon will lend her aid to our grand fraternity, until success crowns her efforts.

We are crying for *extension*!

Let every *II* lend a helping hand and ere many years shall pass away, we will have a Chapter in every college in the Sunny South. As we leave classic walls for the summer, let us find out what colleges our best young men friends expect to attend, and if we have no Chapter at that college, speak to him about our fraternity and "pledge" him to work for us and send him there as a *II K A* Missionary. Why not, Brothers *II K A* Fraternity is a grand

and noble Order. It is a vast wave rolling down the tide of time. Its spray and its foam may be lost in the sands or dissolved in the air, but the wave shall never be broken; let it grow as it goes; the great majestic wave will ever roll onward, onward forever—and shall not be swallowed up till the last trump shall sound and the end be come.

The sun itself may "grow dim with years." but our grand old fraternity must spring ever fresh in immortal youth and vigor.

Awake Brothers! let us make our fraternity not only the grandest but the largest in the world.

Bro. Jacobs will preach at this place during the summer, all are charmed with him and think success is his.

We are forced to conclude that Bro. Jacobs thinks there is "dignity and love in every gesture" of a fair virgin of our town since he tells one over and over again that she is "*a belle—sir.*" Don't you admire his taste Bro. Editor?

All our boys no doubt are now at their several homes or at some other place where duty calls them. We wish each Brother a pleasant vacation, hoping to meet them again next October.

Now Brothers, one and all, let us sow our seeds as we are moving and to fro during the summer, open wide our motherly arms to the young men and establish a Chapter in every college of our land. Let us go to work, now! For soon the winds will be faintly sighing, Summer's gone!

Your Brother in $\Phi \Phi K A$,

Jno. J. Cantey.

XI.

BATESBURG, S. C., July 8, 1892.

Dear Brothers: Another June has rolled around, and brought with it its joys and sorrows. So many of us must part, perhaps never to meet again. It was with these feelings that the members of Xi Chapter looked forward to the commencement of the South Carolina College, which ever-rolling time, with its never ceasing movement, soon brought upon us. We had to pass through the horrors of final examinations, but we all came out with colors flying. Among the lofty seniors, we had four men: Pitts, Pope, Wilkinson and Brantley. Pitts was our honor man, and as the Presentation orator said: while in his company, makes

us always feel like saying, "let us pray." But this was not the only joke gotten off on our reverend senior; but there was another that caused his sainted face to be covered with timid blushes that he tried to conceal behind sickly smiles. This was when he was given a bottle of beer on class day before the assembled crowd, as he had never tasted such before.

Pope graduated with proficiency, and when he was declared one of the speakers on commencement day let his feminine bashfulness overcome him, and begged to be excused.

Wilkinson graduated with proficiency in the scientific course. He was class historian, and in his timid, girlish way got off jokes that caused the old chapel to ring with prolonged laughter.

Next we come to the smiling light of Xi Chapter, who, as the punster said, would, if a certain secretaryship was hereditary, certainly fill that office. This is Tom Brantley, a great lady's man, smiler and orator. He was valedictorian of the Euphradian Society, and delivered one of the best orations that the Columbia people have been treated to in a long while. He won the debator's medal, but was seen to give it away soon after receiving it to one of our beautiful *II* sisters, and if signs signify anything, he will be the first of Xi's honored sons to walk the golden path that all of us hope to walk in the future.

In a social way Columbia *II*'s stand without a peer, for they are all handsome and affable, and, as the girls say, "just too nice." They lead in athletic sports also as well as in the tenderer impulses of the heart.

We have successfully finished the past year. We have taken many honors; we are honored by the faculty, respected by the students, and loved by every one that they come in contact with.

With such men as these *II K A* will be sustained throughout the ages, and Xi Chapter will become one of the strongest citadels of *II*ism.

Yours in $\Phi \Phi K A$,

Edwin F. Strother.

OMICRON.

RICHMOND COLLEGE, RICHMOND, VA., June 10, 1892.

Robt. A. Smyth, Esq. :

Dear Brother : I have been informed by Brother Robt. Whittet, Jr., that you were anxious to hear something from our Chapter, and have consented, at his request, to give you such points as might be of interest to you as well as to the readers of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Our Chapter, as you perhaps already know, is composed of but three members (in College,) Brother Dawson, Brother Carrington and myself. We organized rather late in the session, and did not succeed in securing either a hall at the College, or any additional members. In fact, when we came in the men had been picked, and we thought it unwise to press matters this session.

It is not likely that Brother Dawson will return to College next year, as he is a candidate for B. L., and although this is his first session, he will no doubt get it.

Brother Carrington will hardly return ; I think he will go North to College next session.

With the aid of the "Old Boys" though, I hope to be able to get our Chapter established in the College the first of the session, and bring in some good men.

By the way, we would love to have you at our Commencement. Can't you come ?

Brother Dawson will be a prominent figure at the final. In addition to his B. L., he will be awarded the best debator's medal of his Literary Society. Good for *II K A* !

Wishing the SHIELD AND DIAMOND much success, and hoping soon to have the pleasure of knowing personally its editor, I am,

Yours fraternally,

C. A. Boyce.

EDITORIAL.

This has been the Commencement month throughout our Southern Colleges; commencement of our battles in life; the ending of those days when others planned and thought for us. Henceforth we are to be dependent on ourselves alone.

Many of us leave our *Alma Mater* to-day to take our places amid the surging, struggling mass of humanity, to gain what we can in this life for ourselves.

The hour of farewells is with us again—but now for the last time.

In clasping our classmates' hands, we cannot do so with the hope of seeing them again next session; with the promise of "rooming together," of "messing together."

Underlying all the happiness and gayety of the Commencement season, there is the sad thought that we, who have been brought together so constantly these four years, part to meet again—we know not when nor where! It may be for years, it may be forever.

We, who have been together in the loving, brotherly union of *II K A* Chapter life; whose every day intercourse has been that tender sympathetic touch of the elbow, so symbolic of fraternity life; whose ties and friendships therein formed have become so dear; we appreciate even more fully this life-long farewell.

Between classmates there have been, perhaps, some petty quarrels, some little disagreements.

At this moment, when we realize that we are to part, there are no feelings but those of good will to all. Differences, difficulties and uncharitable thoughts are banished forever, and we clasp with the same feelings of sorrow and regret the hand of each member of our class—friend or foe.

In our various Chapters there are no such differences to be appeased; only ties of loving brotherhood are to be severed; only our close communion, *II* with *II*, is to be ended.

Our farewells with our Brothers bring far deeper feelings of sorrow with them than those produced by only the ordinary class ties. Not that we have not had dear friends among our classmates, but that for our Brother *II's* we feel a closer friendship and speak a warmer farewell.

Now as we, the graduating *II's* of '92, are about to part; when the strong ties of brotherhood that have bound us so closely together in active Chapter life these four years—short years, now that we look back on them—are about to be severed for time and eternity, let us pledge an everlasting devotion to that Order that has so blessed our College life. Let us resolve that *II K A*, whose helping hand has done us so much good; has so strengthened us in our College life, shall *never* die. Let us go forth from the sacred halls of *II K A* with a tender feeling of love; a firm determination to stand by her and to help her go onward and regain her former high station.

Let us raise our hats above our heads, and, gathering together for the last time give, with an emotion of true, devoted loyalty, our yell:

Rah-ra! Rah-ra!
Pi Kappa Alpha!
Onward go!
Our motto,
Rah-ra-roh!

Let us give "our grip," our farewell grip—and bid each other farewell—farewell!

Lovingly we have been together these four years—lovingly we part.

Promises of visits, of communications, are on our lips, our eyes are dimmed with tears, as with choking voice we say: "God bless the noble *II's* of '92—farewell!"

While our hearts are moved with these tender emotions, let us not forget *II K A*, the fountain head from which has come the ties that bind us to these, our life-long Brothers in *Φ. Φ. K. A.*

When a ship at sea, tossed about by winds and waves, seems about to sink, each man on board must strain his every nerve and do his utmost to keep her afloat, if that be possible.

A sailor's toil is much more severe and arduous when storms are blowing hard, than when his ship is sailing before favorable winds in a smooth running sea.

So *we* must expect to work harder for *II K A* now than we would were she larger and stronger.

It therefore behooves us to labor with a will, now, when the clouds are breaking and fair weather seems about to shine upon us. Yes! we must now work more willingly, more cheerfully. We are almost out of reach of the breakers—a long pull and we are safe; smooth water is just before us. In union there is strength, and we must have the united efforts of all to succeed.

As we close this session's work we look around to see the fruits of our efforts to rebuild our Order. Behold! *Alpha* appears in proud array, bearing her Pi Chapter, which she so largely aided in securing for us; *Iota*, following close on, brings us Omicron from Virginia's fair capital; and *Theta* comes in, at the last moment, with her prize—*Rho*.

Our Alumni have been working, too. Dr. Jno. T. Francis was chiefly instrumental in adding Pi to our roll; and to Bro. W. W. Stewart (*Lambda*) we largely owe Xi. This, indeed has been a prosperous year for us, and we turn our eyes with expectant gaze towards greater success in the year that is before us.

At the opening of the next session we confidently expect to see the reviving of three of our dead Chapters—Beta, Zeta and Eta—and we joyously await its coming.

Our Chapters should determine, each one to give us at least one new Chapter during this coming session.

To accomplish this, they must commence work at once. We trust that our Alumni will also be on the lookout for good men going to colleges of standing, and will do all in their power to aid us in the establishing of Chapters.

We ask that each brother, active and alumnus, *read carefully* the *Official Instructions No 1*, published on *page 139*, of the *August JOURNAL*. If you have misplaced this number you can obtain one from the Editor.

In these instructions, good rules for your guidance as regards the establishing of Chapters, are laid down, and also a complete list of colleges we are desirous of entering. It cannot be re-published for many reasons.

Let us hope that you will not only read, but carry out these "instructions," and success is within our grasp.

THE GREEK WORLD.

Governor McKinley was recently initiated into *S. A. E.*, by the Ohio Wesleyan Chapter—*Ex*.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland is reported to have been initiated into Sigma Chi by the Michigan Chapter (Law School) at the time of his visit to Ann Arbor in February. The action was no doubt taken to forestall Phi Delta Phi, the exclusively Law Fraternity, which had decided to tender him an election, of which fraternity the Michigan Sigma Chi Chapter is a rival. The general policy of Sigma Chi, has been announced as radically opposed to honorary members. But Ex-Presidents of the United States are not often the prize sought in a "rush," and such a distinguished candidate for the goat was not to be lost to a rival on account of a general policy which had not taken such opportunities into consideration. A dispatch to the Eastern newspapers announced that the "Sigma Chi Society is located in chiefly Western and Southern Colleges and has a membership of 6,000, all of whom are voters.—*Ex*."

Sigma Nu has raised \$1,000 toward her Chapter house at Emory College.

Miss Jean Nelson, of De Pauw, who won State and Inter-collegiate oratorical contest recently, is a member of Kappa, Kappa Gamma.

The Pi Kappa Omicron Fraternity was instituted at Southmore College recently by a banquet of the active and honorary members of the Hotel Louray, at Atlantic City.

Delta Chi, the new legal Fraternity established Chapters at the University of Minnesota on February 11th, at the Albany Law School, February 22d, and the De Pauw University, May 21st.

The Delta Phi Club of New York has moved from the temporary rooms it has occupied since the sale of its former home. It is now located at 56 East 49th Street. The new house cost \$25,000.

A dispatch from Smith College says: "The pin of the new Society Psi Kappa Psi, is a dainty affair of white enamel and gold, the shape being three triangles, each bearing a letter, joined together with a knot of gold in the centre."

We learn that a "Pan-Hellenic Banquet" was held by Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi at Northwestern University in February. In classic Greek "pan" means *all*; in modern Greek "pan" means *nearly all*.

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and some other fraternities pay the railroad fares of the convention delegates out of the general convention fund, and hence, despite their long Chapter rolls, the former having forty-nine, the latter sixty-six active Chapters—there is always a large attendance.

The Zeta Psi Club of New York, has moved its quarters to 45 West Thirty-second street. It is the former home of Mrs. Livermore, who was recently married to the Baron de Selliere. The club has brought most of the furnishings and fittings in the house and is making it one of the most attractive and cosy of the smaller club-houses of the city.—Ex.

Theta Nu Epsilon depredations are frequent now. The timid shrink at the sound of the awful name, like the British "when Marion's name was told." After dark, about the campus, one cannot tell whether the law of gravitation is reversed or not. Would that some law of decency and respect might govern this most detested order.—*Alleghany Letter in Phi Kappa Psi Shield*.

The sixtieth annual Convention of Alpha Delta Phi was held with the mother Chapter at Hamilton College during the early part of May. At the public exercises, held in Utica, addresses were delivered by Franklin H. Head, '56, of Chicago; Judge Alfred C. Coxe, '68, of Utica, and the Hon. Clarence A. Seward, of New York, president of the Fraternity. A reception at the Butterfield House followed the public exercises.

"Theta Delta Chi has declared war on that notorious sophomore society, Theta Nu Epsilon. We have yet to hear the first good word concerning this society. It is everywhere recognized as a demoralizer, antagonistic to order and college discipline. It is utterly without a worthy principle or field of usefulness; it is a noxious weed in the Fraternity flower-bed. We warn S. A. E.'s where it is located to steer clear of it."—*The Record*.

A correspondent of the December Kappa Alpha Journal has an original idea for a World's Fair Fraternity Headquarters at Chicago. It is nothing less than a Pan-Hellenic building, "where a poor wandering Greek could feel absolutely sure of a sincere welcome." Basing his calculations on Mr. W. R. Baird's statement that 99,515 men have been initiated into the mysteries of the Greek Letter fraternities, the scribe thinks 85,000 must be still living, and that of these 50,000 will give a small amount each for this project. He would have each subscriber send fifty cents or a dollar for procuring an elegant building, to be run as a club, if feasible.

There is a movement on foot to exhibit Fraternity badges, catalogues, magazines and pictures of Chapter houses at the World's Fair. Provision has been made for such display in the prospectus of the Department of Liberal Arts. Dr. Peabody, the former Regent of the University of Illinois, who is at the head of this department, has expressed an earnest desire to have a full exhibition from the Greek-letter fraternities of all that would be of interest, either to their own members or to the world at large.

It is now assured that the various college Greek letter fraternities will unite, first, in making a collective exhibit in the Liberal Arts Department of the Exposition, and

second, that they will hold a Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of accredited representatives from different fraternities. The council will be held in July of next year, at a date to be fixed, and will discuss the relations between students, colleges and fraternities, and how best to promote the best interests of all three. Plans for making the proposed collective exhibit are fast being matured, and, doubtless, will be perfected at a meeting of representatives of the interested fraternities, which has been called for Thursday, June 7, at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago. At that time it is expected that space will be assigned and action taken indicating the scope and character of the exhibit to be made.—*Exposition Notes.*

Alpha Tau Omega wants her catalogue badly. They have the copy ready, and are looking for some of their men who are willing to take up the work as a financial venture. Any catalogue offers rather poor opportunities for financial success.—*The Shield of Theta Delta Chi.*

VIRGINIA

Agricultural and Mechanical College,

BLACKSBURG, VA.



Corps of sixteen instructors.

Four years' courses in Agriculture, Horticulture, Applied Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and General Science.

Shorter (two years') courses in Practical Agriculture and Practical Mechanics.

Well equipped Chemical, Physical, Biological, Mycological and Bacteriological Laboratories, Wood Shop, Machine Shop, Forge, Foundry, Veterinary Infirmary, etc., etc.

Well appointed Lecture Rooms and Infirmary.

Dormitories heated by steam and lighted by electricity.

College beautifully situated on summit of Alleghanies, two thousand one hundred feet above sea level.

Total expenses for session of nine months, including fees, board, text-books, uniform, etc., between \$140 and \$150.

For further information or catalogue, apply to

J. M. McBRYDE, *President.*

WM. M. McALLISTER.

J. T. McALLISTER. (π)

WM. M. & J. T. McALLISTER,
Warm Springs, Virginia.

Court of Appeals, and Courts of Alleghany and Bath Counties, Virginia;
and Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

(9)

T. B. BAILEY, (π)

MOCKSVILLE, DAVIE COUNTY, N. C.

Will Practice in State and Federal Courts.

Collections and Abstracts of Titles a Specialty.

(9)

STEWART K. POWELL, (π)

—OFFICES AT—

ACCOMACK COURT HOUSE

—AND—

ONANCOCK, VA.

(9)

JAMES ALSTON CABELL. (π)

PATRICK H. C. CABELL. (π)

CABELL & CABELL,

CORNER ELEVENTH AND BANK STREETS.

RICHMOND, VA.

PRACTICE IN THE CITIES OF RICHMOND AND MANCHESTER AND
THE COUNTIES OF CHESTERFIELD, HENRICO, AND HANOVER.

(11)

MARSHALL HICKS. (π)

YALE HICKS. (π)

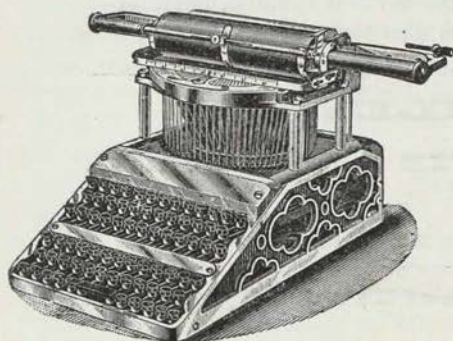
HICKS & HICKS,

LAREDO, TEXAS.

(11)

NEW TYPEWRITERS! —THE— INTERNATIONAL.

Nos. 1 AND 2.



Warranted Indestructible Alignment.

No. 1 has capital shift and key-board, nearly like the Remington No. 2.

The New No. 2 is a double key-board machine. These machines are the most beautiful in appearance, and efficient in execution of all the numerous competitors in the typewriting field.

PRICE:

EITHER STYLE KEY-BOARD, \$100.00.

A beautiful line of Cabinets always on hand. Second-hand machines taken in exchange, and for sale.

WANTED—A good, smart man in every city, town and hamlet throughout the entire world, to act as our local agent; our terms to agents are the most liberal of any in the typewriting field.

Manufactured by the

PARISH MANF'G CO.

Address all correspondence to

W. T. BROWNRIDGE & CO.

Supervisors of Agents,

2 Park Square, Boston, Mass.

1 y.—8.

Scientific American
Agency for

PATENTS

CAVEATS,
TRADE MARKS,
DESIGN PATENTS
COPYRIGHTS, etc.

For information and free Handbook write to
MUNN & CO., 361 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
Oldest bureau for securing patents in America.
Every patent taken out by us is brought before
the public by a notice given free of charge in the

Scientific American

Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the
world. Splendidly illustrated. No intelligent
man should be without it. Weekly, \$3.00 a
year; \$1.50 six months. Address MUNN & CO.,
PUBLISHERS, 361 Broadway, New York.

1 y.—8.

"DOWN ON THE FARM."

On an old, black, horse-hair sofa
That in the corner stood,
They sat in the flickering fire-light—
So-fa, so good.

No peeping eyes, too curious;
No eager ears to bother;
Two shadows blend in the dimness—
So-fa, then—Father!!!

Send 50 Cents for the Catalogue.

THE FAMOUS ODELL TYPEWRITER



It is used by every Retail Store, Lawyer, Minister, Doctor, every Public School is adopting it; Editors and all the Government Officers, because of its clean print, simplicity & manifold copies. No teacher required; will do your work in one hour's practice. Sent to any town in the U. S. for \$1 deposit, balance C. O. D. subject to trial. Order now and get the Agency. ODELL TYPEWRITER CO., 358 to 368 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

1 y.—8.