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

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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.



DANIEL JOHNSON BRIMM.

The Shield and Diamond.

VOL. II.

MAY, 1892.

No. 4.

JUNE COMETH.

O LOVER-BIRD, haste to thy wooing ;
Break forth into bloom, red rose ;
For the east doth flush with an eager blush,
And June thro' the garden goes.

She is white like the tall white lilies
That sicken the air with sweet,
And the yellow hair o'er her bosom bare
Falls down to her sandal'd feet.

Her eyes are as deep as the ocean,
And calm as a forest pool ;
Her breath is as free as the sea-winds be,
And her lips with the dew are cool.

She comes from the daisied meadows,
By tender winds o'erblown ;
For May, the child who erst ran wild,
Is now to a woman grown.

Behold ! like a queen she cometh,
So stately and fair and meek ;
And the lilies swoon in their own perfume
To touch her fairer cheek.

O birds, be no cease to your singing ;
Break forth into bloom, red rose ;
For day's high-priest cometh out of the east,
And June thro' the garden goes.

Her eyelids droop with the passion
Her trembling lips would own ;
And the kiss of the sun her brow upon
A rose in her cheek has blown.

Her long white arms to her lover
She lifts, and her parted lips
Drink the light of his kiss, as a bee, I wis,
The sweet of a lily sips.

Sing loud, O ye birds, of loving,
Till all the world gives ear ;
For the sun is in love in the heavens above,
And June, the queen, is here.

Bro. Charles Washington Coleman.

FROM THE FOUNDER OF OUR ORDER.

NORFOLK, VA., March 25th, 1892.

ROBT. A. SMYTH, Esq.:

My Dear Sir—The receipt on yesterday of the second number this year of our very excellent journal, the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, reminded me that I had not sent my subscription, as I had intended to do. Please pardon me for the delay, which is inexcusable. I enclose herein a postal order for the amount. The perusal of our journal revives many pleasant associations of my college life. I rejoice very much in the new life which you, in a great measure, have instilled into the Fraternity. Cannot some of our dead Chapters be revived? If possible, this should be done. I notice that you publish the name of Wm. Howard as one of the founders. This is a mistake, for which I believe I am responsible. It should be *Robertson* Howard, M. D., Washington, D. C. He was a graduate of medicine when he entered the University of Virginia, and we always called him "Doctor," and when I wrote you about him some time ago I had forgotten his Christian name. I do not know if he is still alive, as I have not heard from him for more than twenty years. The fifth name of the founders should be James B. *Sclater*, and not Slater. He died some years ago.

Yours, very Fraternally,
F. S. Taylor.

WHY I SHOULD SUPPORT THE "SHIELD AND DIAMOND."

Is the magazine a necessity, or even valuable to the useful life of the Fraternity?

I have not time nor space to go into the discussion of the question, nor do I deem it necessary to prove its value. The truth is self-evident. Can any one with the slightest familiarity with the nature of fraternities doubt for a moment its truth? It is as necessary as the circulation of the blood to the human body. Without it, light must inevitably take its flight. Even a slight acquaintance with our own history will force this truth home to the mind of any honest member.

Then how is it to be sustained? Not by the Chapters,

as such, for they have current expenses of their own which demand much of funds which they have or can raise. Nor ought the support to come wholly or largely from them. The magazine is undoubtedly a necessity to the Chapters, but it becomes doubly so to the alumni members, whose active connection with Chapter life has been severed.

Are you cynical about Fraternities, and have you at times stopped to consider what "utter foolishness" all this sort of business is, and wonder why you ever became an advocate of any such "bosh?"

My cynical brother, I know you, your thoughts, your feelings and your arguments. I have at times thought and felt and argued as you do. But come, let us reason together. Was there ever a time when you would have actually have done away with these things? Have you not received actual benefits from your association with our Order, and do you not know that it was your fault that you did not receive more? Have you not thought, felt and argued this way about every organization of which you are a member; about your church, about society, your family, nay, even about life itself? But answer me truly, despite this cynicism was there not in the inmost recesses of your heart a sincere love for this, our old Order, whose principles are deeply seated in the purest strata of human nature, and a true attachment for those with whom your college life was spent? Can you not see, now that your college days have ended, that your attachment for those associates was something more than "a mere artificial bond," and that they have not grown less but more dear to you?

Have you become so sordid and so indifferent towards those friends and companions as not to care to keep in touch with them?

Is life but the struggle for wealth? Is everything you ask for to be measured by the standard of the almighty dollar? Have you gotten from your struggle after, some of the hardness of the guinea? Have all your interest in the things of this life dwindled to the exact proportion which those things will increase your bank account? Has all your love for the Fraternity which you so readily joined become as ashes, and your attachment to the friends of your college life but as nothing? I think not.

Then, my friend, you have but one way in which to keep in touch with this organization, which lent its kindly influence when you, but a college boy severed from your

home, needed its restraining influence, its hearty sympathy, its help in time of trouble and discouragements, its partaking in your successes and your joys.

Let your love for these things prompt you to give your warm support to our only means of communicating with this Order and these friends, not only by sending the subscription price of the magazine to its editor, but by your frequent articles for publication.

I care not to go into the discussion of the arguments which "D. H." has advanced in our last number. They truthfully sum up the unreasonable reasons which many hold for their lack of interest in these things. Nor do I wish to more than call your attention to the promise which you so solemnly gave years ago to use all lawful and honorable means to further the interests of the Fraternity, to warmly support and second the efforts of its officers to advance its objects.

Such argument, though forcible, is, I feel, not needed with you, my reader. Though we have the right to demand your support, we choose rather to incite your willing support.

The magazine by its past has demonstrated its necessity, not only to the Chapters but to the alumni, and we honestly trust that you will give your willing aid to our efforts.

J. T. McAllister.

DANIEL JOHNSON BRIMM.

The same remark may be made concerning the accompanying picture that Dr. T. D. Witherspoon made about a picture of himself, appearing in the *Courier-Journal*, of Louisville, Ky., "the most unkindest 'cut' of all!"

Brother Brimm is a better looking man than the above cut represents him to be. He is slightly above six feet in height and weighs about 155 pounds. He has dark hair, hazel eyes, flaxen moustache, and a great number of girls have been much smitten by his personal appearance.

But to go back now to the cradle; the subject of this sketch was born July 20th, 1862, on a plantation four miles from Atlanta, Ga., the home of his maternal grandfather; on that side he is of Scotch descent; on the paternal side of Irish and Huguenot commixture. His mother died while refugeeing from Sherman, and till 1869 young Johnson, as

he was called, spent his life on his grandfather's farm. In the meantime, the father, having married again, entered the ranks of the Presbyterian ministry, and in the above-mentioned year, took the boy to his new home in West Point, Ga., where he *grew* for about three years. At the end of this time, in company with his father, he severed his connection with the Commonwealth of Georgia, and following the star of empire, he found himself about the middle of Jan. '73, in Tyler, Texas, where he spent the next four years of his life. In the fall of '76 his father assumed the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Worth, Texas, and here five years passed away. During this time Johnson went to school some, clerked in a book store eight months and devoted a great deal of time to reading. After next living for more than two years at Pittsburg and Sulphur Springs, Texas his father determined to move to Kentucky to educate his two boys and at the same time be near them. So in the fall '82 we find Johnston—now called Brimm by the college boys matriculated at Central University, in the Sophomore Class, taking in addition some departments in the Freshman Class. It now seemed that the dream of his youthful days was to be realized—a first class education. He had always desired this, often prayed about it, dreamed about it, and planned for it. During his youthhood, he had laid a foundation for it, doing what few other boys do—devoting the greater part of his leisure time to substantial reading. After one year in this institution, during which time he secured the Sophomore Latin medal against a number of worthy competitors, he moved with his father, to Franklin, Ky., where, for one year, he taught in a boys' academy. Thus was the providence of God shaping his life, for what we believe to be, his great life's work.

It may be well to remark, that his father was very desirous of keeping his children with him and under his direct control as long as possible. For this reason, we find Brimm's plans often changed; for though he desired to leave home and complete his education, yet, out of filial regard for his father, he yielded to his wishes. Now, as little Johnson is entering manhood, we find him anxious to study law, but this his father stoutly opposed. Being very energetic and of a mechanical turn of mind, and fired by the ambition of being a master-mechanic, he desired to enter this avocation by learning the carpenter's trade. but his father would not hear to it;—"man proposes, but God disposes." During the year or more passed away at this time, we find Brimm read-

ing and re-reading, and re-adding to his already accumulated store of knowledge, an abundance more. The father soon saw, however, that the disappointment of ambition, together with the recluse life that he was living, was not good for his boy, so he determined to complete his education. To this end he matriculated in Sep. '85, at S. W. P. U. Clarksville, Tenn., determined to take his degree (A. B.), in two years, which he easily accomplished. Just here the writer of this sketch first knew Bro. Brimm. In October, '85, he was initiated into Theta Chapter of *II K, A.*, of which he has continued a most devoted member; ever active and enthusiastic in all the work of the fraternity.

He expended a great amount of time and labor in working up of the "index," and if he had received the support of the whole fraternity, as he deserved, it would not have been a failure.

Did space and time permit, it would be pleasant to give a fuller history of his college life and Chapter experiences—to analyze the influences brought to bear upon him and their effects—to tell of the Damo Pythian love between himself and Rice—(not S. C. rice, but T. H. Rice, Jr., of Memphis), and also, to tell of the Romeo-Julietian "cases" between these two and some of the lovely "*II*" girls of Clarksville. But we must refrain. We must, however, preserve the fact, that when past the age of 24, he called for the first time, in his life, on a young lady—a *II* girl. The refining and mollifying influence of these most excellent *II* girls, is incalculable. They changed the austere temperament of our brother, though they did bruise his heart in the process.

While at Clarksville, he became convinced that he should enter the ministry. He entered the Theological Seminary at Columbia, S. C., in '87, taking a full course, and graduating with honor in '90. The Faculty considered him a superior man, as is proven by the fact that they unanimously elected him tutor of Hebrew in his Senior year. Immediately upon his graduation, he was appointed tutor for '90-91 in the department of Biblical Literature, and during the present year occupies the practical position of Assistant Professor in the same department, he having the chair of Biblical Literature, while the regular Professor occupies that of Biblical Exegesis. The writer has heard a number of the students speak in praise of his work in the class room. Bro. Brimm is of a retiring nature and would never press himself forward in college life, and consequently, has not yet acquired that self-possession which is so needful in platform

work. His limited experience has developed his power as a speaker, and already he bids fair to make an able preacher. He has decided to preach the whole summer, and we prophesy that e'er it ends, he will rank among our best young preachers. As a preacher he is clear, logical and earnest. His preaching is that which will profit his congregation. Many of our Brother's friends think that he is peculiarly designed for the class room, and we hope that he is a fixture in the Seminary in which he is now doing noble work. While a student of the Seminary he overhauled the Seminary Library and catalogued its 19,000 volumes, remaining after removing the duplicates. In '90 he took an extended trip North, during which time he attended the Summer School at Chautauqua. We neglected to say above, in its proper place, that while at S. W. P. U., he took the Spencer Greek medal—valued at \$50.00, also, the Mack Biblical medal, both of which are medals of high scholarship. He has the culminating reputation of trying to work himself to death. His watchword is "faithfulness in the performance of duty." I said, "watchword," and it really is his watchword, for he sometimes sits up from 7 A. M., to 4 or 5 A. M. Just calculate and see how long that is. His great ambition has been to get a vast encyclopædic and thorough education; and really he is a boiled-down concoction or library of universal knowledge, Bucks Theological Dictionary, Britanica, Schaff-Herzog, and other minor ingredients, too numerous to mention. By this I mean that there are very few subjects with which Brother Brimm is not acquainted. Bro. Brimm is quite a linguist. He has been teaching some five or six languages in Columbia. Now, as to family, Bro. Brimm has none. He is not married. But he stands on the borderland of Bachelorism. He is very serious about every thing—so serious that when he makes love to the girls, they think he is joking. He has recently been 'razed' to the sublime degree of a Master Mason. He has served as C. P. of *H K A* for a year and at present holds that position.

But I think I have sufficiently introduced the Brother to you and will now leave you to cultivate his acquaintance as best you can.

W. M. ANDERSON.

WATAMILLIONS.

Watamillion time will soon be heah,
Speed de happy time.
De sweetes' time in all de yeah,
Lazy summah time.
Ter walk along de cotton row
An' stir de vines up wid a hoe.
Oh doan' hit make 'em up an' grow.
Golly, aint hit fine.

De millyon he am jucy sweet,
Aint he moughty fine?
I doan' wan' nuthin' else ter eat
All de summah time.
I loves ter lie down in de shade,
Wid a millyon clost beside me laid,
I wouldn't leave my place ter trade
A mule at sich a time.

De punkin he am hard ter beat,
He sho' is moughty fine,
An' peaches, ripe ones aint no cheat,
In de summah time.
But when hit comes ter su'ppim good,
Dat's fit for any niggah's food,
Not nuthin' can beside hit stood,
De millyon on de vine.

Ole massa use ter say ter me,
In dat long gone time,
"Hoe out de millions carefully,
An' doan' cut de vine."
De millyons what we use to raise,
In dem ole by gone slav'ry days,
Mos' makes me mad to think on, 'case
Der aint none now so fine.

Gray ha'rs are comin' moughty fas'
In dis yere poll o' mine,
I'll soon han' in my checks an' pass
To whar hits all sunshine;
An' when I starts to join dat throng
An' h'op dem sing dat happy song,
Dis niggah'd like to take erlong
A watamillyon vine.

Bro. R. H.

THE PI'S.

—Enoree Presbytery met on last Friday, April 8th, at Jonesville, S. C. Brothers Samuel C. Byrd and W. S. Jacobs, of the Theological Seminary, were licensed to preach the Gospel after passing a most creditable examination. Bro. C. J. Epps, *by his own request*, was dropped from the roll of candidates.

—Bro. J. Kirkland Hill, who has been for a year preaching in Caddo, Indian Territory, has returned to his home in Maxton, N. C. He has just lost his only brother, who died while he was away from home. Our sincere sympathy is extended to Bro. Hill in his affliction. He expects to read medicine next year at Davidson College, N. C.

—Bro. F. E. Robbins is Principal of the Lee and Stonewall Academy, a large school in Goodwater, Ala. He has the titles of A. B. and B. S. Bro. Robbins has charge of the academic and collegiate department, and has six assistants for the other departments.

—Bro. A. G. LaMotte, of Xi, is with Frank Niernsee, architect and sanitary engineer, Columbia, S. C. Bro. LaMotte is a graduate of the South Carolina Military Academy, and to it he owes the excellent knowledge he has of architecture. He is fast working himself up, and bids fair soon to have his name on the "sign-board."

—For some time we have been endeavoring to find the Rev Bro. R. M. Kennedy. We have at last succeeded in hearing from him at Ashwood, Tenn. In his letter Bro. Kennedy says: "I think I am not speaking in too strong terms when I say no one wishes *H K A* more prosperity than I, and I only regret that my zeal so far outruns my purse that I am unable to manifest my faith by my works, as I would like."

—Bro. R. L. Ousley (*Zeta*) entered University of Tennessee September, 1883, and was in that college four years. He died in 1887 at his home in Mulberry, Tenn., only a few weeks before time for his graduation. He was at that time the highest ranking officer in the military department. He took a debator's medal in 1886.

—Bro. W. R. M. McKissick (*Zeta*) entered college in the same class with Bro. Ousley, and graduated with *first honors* as C. E. in 1887; was President of the inter-collegiate contest at Nashville, Tenn., 1886, and was editor of the Philo Star during the same year. Last address, Southport, Tenn.

—Bro. W. T. Nunn (*Zeta*) entered college in 1883, gradu-

ated in 1886. Was President of Philo Literary Society at graduation. Address given, Dylesburg, Tenn.

—Bro. H. E. Barnard (*Zeta*) was born in 1867 at Fort Carlisle, Pa.; entered the University in 1883, and left on account of sickness in 1886. Would have graduated in a few weeks. Died at Fort Mackintosh, Texas, June, 1886. His father, Col. R. F. Bernard, at the time being commander of the military post located at that place.

—Bro. H. L. McCorkle, an alumni of *Zeta*, stood a competitive examination at Washington recently, and was successful in obtaining a place as lieutenant in the United States army.

—Bro. Thomas M. Coleman, *Alpha* '85, is secretary of the Cherokee Iron Manufacturing Company, Rusk, Texas.

—We have received a copy of *The Fifth Annual Announcement of the New Orleans, Polyclinic, 1892*. In the faculty we find the name of two *II*'s: Bro. J. H. Bemis, M. D., *Physical Diagnosis and Clinical Medicine*, and President of the Faculty.; Bro. Henry Dickson Bruns, M. D., *Diseases of the Eye*. In 1888 the matriculates numbered 23. In 1891 they numbered 56. This goes to show how the college is improving.

—Bro. Alexander Black owns a large store in Blacksburg, Va. He does a big business in "Dry goods, notions, hats, shoes, clothing, groceries, queensware, and everything kept in a country store."



On the morning of March 18th, 1892, at 11 o'clock. Bro. BROOKE DOSWELL (*Alpha*) breathed his last. The following is from the *Richmond (Va.) Times* :

DEATH OF MR. BROOKE DOSWELL.

A few days ago a brief note in these columns announced that Mr Brooke Doswell was quite ill at Mrs. Booker's, on Seventh street. Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock he died.

On the second Monday of January Mr. Doswell came to Richmond as agent of the Maryland Life Insurance Company. He was apparently in the best of health until Monday, the 7th instant, when he

complained of feeling badly. A physician was at once summoned, who pronounced his attack serious, and expressed the opinion that he was threatened with congestion of the brain. From this on he received every care and attention that medical aid or loving relatives and friends could render; but though he would at times rally, his condition never became really improved. Thursday night he complained of intense pain in his head and grew steadily worse until yesterday morning, when he died. Drs. Brock and Upshur were in attendance on him, and think that a blood vessel must have burst in his brain, which produced paralysis and hastened his demise.

Mr. Doswell had but recently passed his fortieth birthday. He was the third son of Major J. Temple Doswell, of Fredericksburg, and a cousin of the late Major Thomas W. Doswell, of Bullfield, and besides his parents, two brothers and one sister survive him. Although aware of his precarious condition, his father and mother were unable, on account of the state of their health, to be with him during his last moments. His sister came to the city last Monday, but returned home a day or two ago under the impression that he was much improved.

Mr. Doswell was a gentleman of most attractive disposition and genial manners, and made many friends during his brief residence in Richmond. His remains will be taken to Fredericksburg this morning on the 9 34 train, Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, and the funeral will take place there to-day. The pallbearers are Messrs. George Booker, Thomas Rutherford, C. E. Wortham, C. McLeod, Dr. C. W. P. Brock, William Daniel, Bernard Peyton, C. C. Chapin, George W. Anderson and John H. Wallace. A number of his devoted relatives and friends will accompany them to Fredericksburg, to pay their last sorrowful tribute of love and respect to his memory.

We regret never having heard from Bro. Doswell before his death, but his correct address was never given us. We would suggest that the members of Alpha Chapter who were associated with him in Chapter life should adopt resolutions concerning him for publication in the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, and to send to his family.

Advertisement

—Bro. James Alston Cabell, (*Alpha*), is practicing law in Richmond, Va., under firm name of Cabell & Cabell. Bro. Cabell has titles B. Sc., C. E., M. E. and B. L., besides being director of the Virginia Historical Society; member of the Advisory Board of the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities; president of the Richmond Athletic Club; president of the Virginia State Society of the Cincinnati,

and member of City Council of Richmond. From 1875 to 1878 he was Professor of Chemistry and Physics in Central University, Kentucky. He is a member of the Masons and Knights Templar, and has twice held office of Worshipful Master of Metropolitan Lodge, No. 11. With all these calls upon him, it is needless to add: *He is unmarried.*

—Bro. Douglas Tardy, M. D., (*Alpha*), was born April 28th, 1859, at Richmond, Va., and died of consumption June 5th, 1891, at his home in Sycamore Station, Va. Bro. Tardy entered the University of Virginia in 1878, and in 1879, soon after completing his 20th year, he received the degree of M. D. After which he was awarded certificate of proficiency in private instruction in "Surgery and Bandaging," from Profs. J. W. Wright, M. D. and Franz Howell, Jr., M. D., of New York city, having previously studied the same in the Medical Department of the University of New York city. He also received certificates of proficiency from Prof. Alfred L. Loomis, M. D., in "Physical Diagnosis," of whose private class he had been a member in the wards of Bellevue Hospital, New York city. A portion of the years 1884 and '85 were spent in Gottingen, Germany, where he confined himself chiefly to the study of "Bacteriology," under Prof. Flugge, from whom he also received a diploma. He returned to America on response to a call from his *alma mater* offering him the position of "Demonstrator of Anatomy," which place he filled until illhealth forced him to resign. While there as a Professor, his courteous and pure Christian life won for him the universal respect and admiration of scholars and professors. After that, and up to the time of his untimely death, he was during the summer months, resident physician at the Hot Springs, Virginia. 'Twas there that the beauty and purity of his life was so noticed. A man of unusual ability; of an attractive nature that made him friends wherever he went; a noble, conscientious Christian; a painstaking and devoted attendant; a man who never shirked his duty; who, though gentle and sweet as a woman in disposition, was firm as a rock in his convictions. His death was indeed a loss to his friends, his community and to his State.

— We have received an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harris, of Waco, Texas, to attend the marriage of their daughter, Nora and Thomas N. Parker, (*Theta*), on Tuesday evening, April 12th at eight o'clock, at 1023 Jefferson Avenue. We wish the young couple much happiness and

regret that we could not be with them on the happy occasion, nor attend the reception tendered them by Mr. J. E. Parker, immediately after the ceremony.

— Prof. D. J. Brimm, of the Columbia Seminary, preached his ordination sermon before the Charleston Presbytery at Aiken, S. C., on the night of April, 13th, and after a most excellent examination, was licensed to preach and ordained as a teacher and minister. Bro. Brimm expects to preach this summer, and the church that secures him will indeed be fortunate.

— Bro. Robert O. Purdy, *Epsilon*, of Sumter, S. C., was in Charleston on April 18th and we had the pleasure of a visit from him. He reports everything getting on well in Sumter. Bro. Purdy has refused to run for Mayor of Sumter again, although earnestly requested to do so. His law business absorbs his time to such an extent, that he feels he cannot *give* the necessary time to the city.

— The Managing Editor is at present absent on a trip to Blacksburg, Virginia. He expects to be gone a month or two, but will be at home in time to issue the July number of this magazine. Please address your letters to *14 Legare st., Charleston, S. C.*, as heretofore, and they will receive prompt attention.

— Bro. B. W. Andrews, *Lambda*, was unanimously elected Valedictorian of his class which graduates this June.

ALPHA.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, }
May 2d, 1892. }

Editor of SHIELD AND DIAMOND:

Though Alpha has been conspicuous by her absence in the magazine this is not sufficient to sustain a presumption of her death. Could you but reach her Chapter rooms during some of her meetings you would decide that she was quite a lively body. The condition of the Chapter is most excellent. In point of numbers she claims eleven men and "very good fellows, too." I suppose I may be allowed to speak thus of them, as I am not an active member. When you recall that we started this Chapter little over a year ago, with only four men, I think the Chapter is to be con-

gratulated upon the stand it has taken. It measures up fully to the high standard which its history has set for it.

The Chapter has, too, within itself every element of a long and prosperous life; Cochrane, Fishburne, Smith and White are all residents of the place, and have several years to spend here; Maloy will be here for at least another session, while Snowden, Greene and Kelley will each be here for at least three more years.

Judge John White, of Charlottesville, father of our John White, has offered the Chapter a lot on which to build a Chapter house. This is now the sole object of the Chapter, and they hope to raise among themselves several hundred dollars, and if they can obtain subscriptions of any size from our alumni, to make the sum raised large enough to justify it, they hope to borrow the remainder of the necessary money, giving a deed of trust on the house as security. They will then pay off this debt by the receipts from the rooms rented to the members. It is to be hoped that the Virginia alumni, and others if they will, will at least communicate with E. P. Cox of this Chapter, stating what they will do towards aiding this enterprise.

The Chapter has realized more fully this year, than ever, the value of a good Chapter room and one accessible to the members at all times. They have rooms fitted up over a new mercantile establishment and near the postoffice. This is kept open at all hours and furnished with interesting periodicals. The "K. A.'s" have a pool table on this floor, which is at the disposal of our Chapter.

E. P. Cox will leave the University at the close of this session with his B. L. Cox has been on the "Virginia University Magazine" staff for the past few months.

B. H. Marks is another of our men applying for his degree of B. L., but though "Benny" speaks "weak" about it we hope he may go on his way rejoicing.

John L. Cochrane, Jr., has just returned from an extended visit to the great wild West—and his smile has deepened.

Maloy *and his voice* can be seen at most any hour of the day or night whooping up the boys on West Lawn.

And what shall I say further; for the time would fail me to speak of Quimby and his love; of Kelley, and his smiles; of Greene, and his anecdotes, also; and of White, with his deep bass voice, and of Snowden, and of Smith and his cunning ways.

Any *II* who drops in here will find a sociable lot of fellows who will make his stay most pleasant.

Yours truly,

J. T. McAllister.

THETA.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., April 28, 1892.

MY DEAR BROTHERS:—In appointing me as Chapter correspondent from Theta this time, you have given me a pleasant task, but there are others far more competent than your humble scribe. This letter may be lacking in some of the Chapter news, in the form of love affairs, quarrels, dis-appointments, &c. of the brothers, but you must forgive me, as I have been out of school for several months. But I never fail to go to the meetings as regularly as ever; and take as much interest. One that has once enjoyed the full privileges of our Fraternity never forgets them, nor would he be the right sort of a man if he did. The ties that are formed in the Chapter Room are among the strongest that we form if we are in a good fraternity.

There are some, though, that never appreciate being a fraternity man as they should; they don't see any particular good in them. All I have to say is, that they expected either too much or they do not take enough interest in their Chapter life.

A genuine fraternity is not a mere myth; one who enters with real earnestness and vigor will never regret having joined, and will reap bountifully of both benefits and pleasure.

Theta has had some loyal members; none more worthy than some of her true sons that were recruited from the cow-boys, from the Lone Star State. It just does your soul good to meet one of them, and have him to tell you of the fine old times he had when he had a place among the boys of Theta. He is one of those that reads the MAGAZINE; watches the advancement of the fraternity with pleasure, and goes down in his pocket when called upon. Let us try and be like him. Long life, and a prosperous one, to old H. K. A., is what he says.

We want our brothers in Texas to see that another year does not go by without a Chapter being established at Austin. We ought to have more Chapters. Theta must get an extension bug in her ear.

Another thing in which the boys of Theta are very deficient is calicoing. No institution can flourish without the refining influence of woman, and a fraternity especially needs it. Our sisters are oftentimes far more loyal than some of the regular initiates. Therefore, every brother

should feel it a duty that he is in honor bound to discharge, that is, to badge every true girl that will be badged, and then see that they are not neglected. The boys here are not much on the ladies, but it is because they study so hard?

Bro. Marshall Hicks carried off one of our most loyal members as his wife on the 30th of last December. But it was a *II's* right to do so. God bless them both.

We are eight (8) strong in school now, and counting myself we have nine (9) active members, and we are growing very congenial as a consequence of having a "big eat" every Saturday night after the meetings. Our name is suggestive of something to eat, and I believe we are proverbial for our eating qualities. But there is no harm in a social eat. Therefore, all ye Chapters have a "big eat" whenever you can.

Ask our Brother, F. E. Maddox, how many scrambled eggs he can eat, and he will tell you to try him and see. Ask Bro. J. B. Gordon if he likes Washington pie, and he will say, "you bet," just try me.

We will have two graduates in June; Brothers W. C. Smith and E. F. Koelle. We will miss them next year, but we wish them success in the battle of life.

Our "Billy" has rested since we initiated Bro. "I." Sholl, but we expect to give him some active work next year. We hear occasionally from some of our Alumni.

Bro. J. S. Foster, S. M. of '91, is making a reputation as a trainer of young ideas in Hartwell, Ga.

Bro. R. O. Flinn is studying theology at Columbia, S. C., and, as he says, is improving his spare time by going to see the fair maidens. That's right, old fellow; improve all your spare time.

Our Bro. H. C. Topp is farming at Buford Town, and is destined to be another sockless statesman.

Bro. Mark Kennedy is the proud father of a bouncing boy. That is right, brother; you are in for extension. Theta sends congratulations.

S. W. P. University has its annual field-day on next Saturday, April 30th. Some of our boys are entered contestants, but will wait until later to tell you about the victories they expect to win.

I would give you a list of the things for which each brother of Theta is noted, but it would be too long; but I send some good proof of Bro. Robert Hill's ability as a poet.* En-

*See page 118 for poem.—EDITOR.

closed you find a piece of spring poetry that he inflicted on us through the medium of the *S. W. P. U. Journal*, of which he is one of the editors in chief. Please publish it, but do not tell him that I told you to.

If this letter has been garrulous, please blame Bro. Smyth, as he asked for long letters. He is at liberty to strike out as much as he sees fit.

Theta sends greetings to all sister Chapters, especially the new ones.

With fond hopes for the future of our little ship, I am,

Yours faithfully in the bonds of *Φ. Φ. Κ. Α.*,

Warfield Syper.

IOTA.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, VA., March 12th, 1892.

My Dear Brothers:—As I have had the pleasure and good fortune to be present during the past few weeks on three very pleasant occasions. I will attempt to give a meagre outline of these which may be of interest to some reader of the *SHIELD AND DIAMOND*. I will say just a few words about the brothers whom I met when I attended the Y. M. C. A. Convention, held in Richmond, Va., the middle of last month. After some inquiry as to his whereabouts I found Bro. Dawson, who was a very pleasant and fine looking young man. There are only three active members in that Chapter. Bros. Dawson, Carrington and Boyce.

Being given the wrong address and having not much spare time I failed to see Bro. Carrington. I met Bro. Swineford, and from him obtained a great deal of misfortune about the men there. He told me of the laurels which Bro. Munford is winning as a speaker in the Legislature. He seems to think that he is taking a very prominent stand for a man of his age, and bids fair to become one of the first men in the State. In speaking of *Alumnus* Chapter, Bro. Swineford thinks it very probable that one can be formed there in the near future and also thinks that they will be able to form a much stronger active Chapter in Richmond College. Their business is some excuse for their negligence in writing, but it does not entirely exonerate them from the obligation of adding something to the columns of our *Journal*. Hoping that they will soon reform, I leave them and give you a short description of our intermediate celebration. For

the benefit of any one not acquainted with Hampden Sidney's customs, I will inform him that this celebration is held on the 22d of February, in honor of the greatest man that America has ever produced. Each of the two Societies elect four Orators for the occasion; three Juniors and one Senior. Among the Juniors *H. K. A.* claimed one and also one Senior was numbered among her worthy sons. It gives me pleasure to say that *H. K. A.* took her accustomed stand among the first rank. In this instance not only did she stand among the first, but she took the lead; and I say it not with the biased feelings of a Fraternity brother, because I heard others express the same opinion. In the junior class Bro. McLaughlin did credit to himself and honor to his Fraternity. His subject "The Field for American Literature" was treated in a very practical and philosophical manner and he delivered it in a happy graceful style. Bro. C. B. Moore, our senior, took as his subject "Our Place in History." It is needless for me to say how he treated it when I tell you that one of our learned Seminary Professors pronounced it the best oration of the evening. Both of them bid fair to become some day prominent influential orators, and may *H. K. A.* well be proud to claim such worthy sons. To corroborate my statements it only suffices me to tell you that Bro. McLaughlin has been elected by his Society as final orator, and Bro. Moore is one of the competitors for the Inter-Collegiate State Oratorical contest. Jewels brighter than oratorical adorned the crown of *H. K. A.*, that night. Among the feminine class her loyal daughters, in all their beauty and glory, made every "*H*" feel it a great privilege to call them sisters. In my honest judgment I believe there were one or two others there who would have considered it a great privilege to call them sisters or *something else*. We at last, reminded by the crowing of the midnight cock, reluctantly left such pleasant scenes and betook ourselves to the blissful land of nod to dream of happy faces and pleasant smiles.

I must hurry on and tell you of the grandest occasion which this community has experienced for many days gone by. The occasion of which I speak was a banquet given by the X. Φ . Fraternity. Each Fraternity was asked to elect a representative. Our Fraternity; contrary to my wishes, although I was more than proud to hold such a responsible position; elected insignificant me as their representative. Fate seemed very rebellious on that occasion, because, as no doubt you all have heard our noble, learned, and much

venerated Seminary Professor, Dr. Latimer, died Monday night, and was buried at 11 o'clock Wednesday, March 2d. This sad occurrence naturally cast a damper over the whole proceedings and prevented some from attending, but it was unavoidable and everything passed off very nicely indeed.

The banquet was held in the new Memorial Hall, March 2d. The chapel beautifully lighted with oval Japanese lanterns and decorated with flowers and evergreens was used for the dining room and the Society halls for the reception rooms. At 10 o'clock every one seemed to have a tendency to reach the table and after getting there seemed to have a tendency to stay there. The menu was skilfully selected and was served in the finest city style by servants well versed in the art. Mr. Lumbull of Richmond was present, and gave us a very interesting account of the organization of Epsilon Chapter of X. Φ . Fraternity, situated at this college. Dr. Kerr was prevented coming and we all missed him and his eloquence very much. The toast-master at last got to us *poor* college boys, but there was no lack of inspiration where we could look into so many bright and smiling faces.

After returning to the reception rooms and chatting the young ladies' awhile, it being only *four* o'clock, we thought it best for all parties to depart from such pleasant scenes. We all got away *alive* I am happy to say, and with wish of long life and prosperity to the X. Φ . Fraternity. After boring you so long I will conclude by giving you some good news.

Iota's number has been increased by a young man whose ability as a writer has been praised not only by our learned English Professor, but by every man who has read his able and instructive productions. Closing with the best wishes for the SHIELD AND DIAMOND and bidding you all a fond farewell.

I am ever yours in the bonds of Φ . Φ . K. A.,
J. Sandy Arbuckle.

NU.

WOFFORD COLLEGE, }
SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 28th, 1892. }

Dear Brothers :—In glancing over the last issue of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, I find that our Editor has me booked for a Chapter letter from Nu, so after carefully perusing as

he suggests the quotation from Caduceus, I will try to write a few sentences which I hope may interest at least a few of you.

I believe Bro. Edwards told you in the last issue, that we have two speakers on the Sophomore exhibition. The class has decided to have it on Friday Evening, May 13.

We are expecting our men to cover themselves with laurels, in short, to hold *H. K. A's* reputation. And I fell sure it will suffer no hurt at their hands.

Our Chi Psi friends are now busily engaged in making preparations for a big picnic which I understand will come off on the 30th inst., at Glenn Springs, a famous summer resort 12 miles from the city. They kindly extended invitations to all the Fraternities in College, and I think each will have a representative. We have decided to let Bro J. B. Holley, sport the *H* badge on that happy occasion.

Thursday, April 21st, was a "red letter day" in the history of Spartanburg; for on that day the corner stone of our Sister Institution, Converse College, which was burned to the ground January 2, and has quickly risen from the ashes amid imposing ceremonies was laid. The Faculty kindly consented to let us off at 11 o'clock, so as to give us time to reach the College by 12, the hour at which the ceremonies would begin.

It is needless to say that we turned out enmasse, more I dare say, for the purpose of looking at the fair young students than to witness the ceremonies.

Now for a few notes about our men.

We have two to graduate this year, brothers, Bethea and Holley. It is the intention of the former to teach, while the latter will join the Methodist Conference next November and go out to preach the "Words of Life" to men. Under this head, I might tell about a "rocking" that two worthy *H's* got not long since, while returning from the residences of their best girls at a late hour in the evening; also incidentally say something about the stature of one of our boys, who solemnly declares that he intends to whip the next Chapter correspondent that dares say anything about his size, but I will refrain out of consideration for the feelings of others and for fear I *might* get a whipping.

Brothers, I do not write this in a boasting tone, but the bi-monthly reports of our men, which were sent out about three weeks ago will compare very favorably with those of any other Fraternity here.

And I hear the same report from other Chapters of our

Order. While we as a Fraternity are numerically weak, our men cannot be surpassed in scholarship, morals, etc., and brothers, this is as it should be. Let us press forward and make old *H. K. I.*'s reputation even greater than it now is. We can do it, how? only by pressing forward as a unit and striving to attain the grand ideal for which a few of our number are now working so heroically and energetically.

Nu sends love to all her sisters.

Yours in the bonds,

J. J. McEachern.

PI.

LEXINGTON, VA., May 2, 1892.

Dear Brothers:—Doubtless you are solicitous to know what *II* Chapter is doing. It may be that you have allowed yourselves to become anxious about her welfare, on account of her small number, but I hope my letter may suffice to dispel all such thoughts.

While it is now too late for initiates, yet we are looking forward to another session with the determination of building up a Chapter no longer to be looked upon doubtfully, but with confidence of its success. Do not think that we are building air castles, for we are in earnest, and mean to do all that is within the power of four enthusiastic *II*'s.

Since my letter does not herald achievements, but only anticipates the future, I will tell you the expectations of our little band.

C. C. Price is the hard student, and expects to spend his life in administering justice.

L. P. Dillon is given to sciences, and dreams of discoveries in electricity yet unheard of.

While J. C. Dillon (if he does not prove too susceptible to feminine wiles) and myself hope to follow the healing art.

Not long since Iota Chapter sent us a letter offering her good wishes and congratulations. It was kind and thoughtful of her, and we are certainly grateful.

We had the pleasure a few weeks ago of meeting Bro. White, of Alpha Chapter, who was visiting his sister of this town.

The chief topics of conversation among the students just now are base ball and the final examinations. With many good wishes, I am faithfully yours in the bonds,

Frank Hopkins.

OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US.

The SHIELD AND DIAMOND of Pi Kappa Alpha commences its second volume with its January number, and announces that henceforth it will be published monthly. Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia in 1868, and now has seven active chapters; three in Virginia, three in South Carolina, and one in Tennessee. Its membership is estimated at five hundred. The fraternity seems to have taken a new lease of life, and announces that it aims at being a typical southern order. Its annual convention was held at Danville, Va., December 29th, 1891, and we shall probably have a full account of it in the next SHIELD AND DIAMOND.—*Delta of Sigma Nu*, for January.

The JOURNAL of Pi Kappa Alpha, imitating the quondam *Bulletin*, has been suspended, and in its stead appears the SHIELD AND DIAMOND. The first number of the latter that comes to our table is the issue of February, 1892. It is to be published monthly by three editors, who are all graduates, and who are the officers of the Council. It will be a hard task for a fraternity of but seven chapters to support, in a literary as well as financial way, a monthly periodical. To secure a copy for the next issue, six members of the fraternity, beside the Chapter correspondents, are requested "to write for number three." We admire the pluck of the editorial staff, and wish them the success they evidently deserve.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

Pi Kappa Alpha met in convention at Danville, Va., on December 29th to 31st. A monthly magazine, to be known as the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, is to be published, with Mr. Robert A. Smyth, Charleston, S. C., as editor-in-chief. We rather doubt the expediency of getting out a monthly magazine when there are only seven active chapters to support it, and an alumni membership of something less than five hundred. Still, we earnestly wish the SHIELD AND DIAMOND the fullest measure of success, and heartily welcome the organ of Pi Kappa Alpha into the lists.—*The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma*.

Pi Kappa Alpha, with seven chapters, the most of them young and not strongly entrenched, has issued the first

number of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, which it promises to continue as a monthly. The aggregate membership of the fraternity is less than five hundred—*The Scroll*.

A new comer to our table, THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, organ of a small Southern order, *Π K Α*, has one of the cleverest contributions in its March issue that it has been our pleasure to read for many a day. It is entitled "Why I Should Not Subscribe for THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. Its satire is fresh and its *naivete* charming. Our space will not permit its quotation entire, but we quote a part of each of the various reasons which the satirist adduces. * * *—*The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*.

RHO.

Just as the last form goes to press we received notice that A. S. Maddox, G. H. Hogan, Walter M. Crawford and — King have been granted charter to found *Rho Chapter* at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn. It has 250 students and three active fraternities.—*Editor*.

EDITORIAL.

The recent criticisms of the Greek press generally, as regards Pi Kappa Alpha, seem to dwell mainly upon the comparative fewness of her Chapters and their recent origin. Perhaps they overlook the fact that nearly all great things must have a small beginning.

The mighty oak, which spreads far and wide its massive branches, and towering aloft defies the fury of the storm, was once contained in the tiny acorn.

No great undertaking can be achieved by one effort alone. It can only be accomplished step by step, little by little.

So we, whose growth has been so seriously retarded, and whose Chapter roll has been cut down by the severe anti-fraternity laws, must needs have new Chapters, and only a few of them, on which to found our rebuilding. But we hope ere long to take our rank with the foremost Southern Order, and to this end we are striving.

In 1883 Sigma Nu was reduced to only three Chapters; to day she ranks as one of the large and growing Orders, and so we trust may Pi Kappa Alpha.

Nothing would aid us more in our efforts to extend our Chapter roll and strengthen the foundation of our Order than to have our Alumnus Chapters in each State where members of our Order reside. We will attempt no argument on this point: the truth of it is self-evident to us all. Our desire only is to present to you an earnest plea for your help in establishing these Alumni Chapters.

In a recent letter one of our Alumnus Brothers used the following words: “ * * the membership of our Fraternity being comparatively small, and the object thereof being to *confine our active participation in its affairs to the seats of learning, and those in attendance thereon* * * .”

We admit such to be the case, but immediately suggest a remedy—*establish Alumni Chapters.*

To have an active voice in the affairs of an Order, one must be in regular communion with it. If we wish to enjoy the active work of our Fraternity, we must either be a member of a Chapter or engage in regular correspondence with the officers of one. In the whirl of busy life few have leisure to maintain such a constant correspondence as this would require. The Alumni Chapters, meeting only once or twice a month, would give an opportunity which even the busiest man could embrace, for keeping up the touch of the elbow with his Brother *II's*.

The benefits to be derived from the Alumni Chapters are numerous: We are directly concerned in the management of the Fraternity by means of our Council member given us by the Constitution; we have the regular meetings of the Chapter to attend, bringing us into fellowship with our friends of college days, and reviving all the sweet memories of our former life; we are constantly brought to see the needs of our Order, and as quickly devise means for its help; we will at once become the power for the establishing of New Chapters, and aid much in securing good men for the old ones. We could go on indefinitely with the benefits.

Let us, however, suggest some places for such Chapters: Texas should have one with headquarters, say, at Waco; Virginia, with headquarters at Richmond; South Carolina, with headquarters at Columbia; North Carolina, at Maxton; Tennessee, at Nashville; Kentucky, at Lexington; Louisiana, at New Orleans, etc.

With these Chapters established and kept up, we would indeed rise up from our ashes and be a power in the land.

Virginia, South Carolina and Louisiana feel certain that that they will establish such Chapters this year—cannot others do likewise?

The personal notes published each month are of great interest and importance. The active members do not appreciate this as much as do our Alumni Brothers.

To them this department offers the only chance of hearing from Brothers with whom they were associated in active Chapter life, and with whom their busy life will not now allow them to correspond.

Then let each one of us watch closely for such items and information, and send them at once to the SHIELD AND DIAMOND. In scanning your paper note any familiar name, and no matter how unimportant the item seems to you cut it out and send us, either by letter or on the back of a postal card. It may be of great importance to some of our Brothers who are wishing for news of that particular Brother.

Your Editor cannot be expected to gather all this news alone. We must have the help of our Brothers everywhere.

By making this personal department full and interesting each issue, we will increase the importance of our magazine to our Alumni and thus secure their hearty support.

We ask, then, that during the interval between the magazines you forward us all the clippings or news of π 's of a personal character you can obtain.

We are indebted to Bro. E. M. Craig for the clipping announcing the sad news of the death of the Bro. Brooke Doswell, in Richmond, Va., and also to Bro. D. L. Carmichael for the notes about the Zeta π 's.

In glancing through our exchanges we are struck with the prominence of the Alumni Letter Department in most of them. In some of the magazines this is one of the most interesting and complete departments.

We regret to notice that *our* Alumni are not furnishing the SHIELD AND DIAMOND with the amount of matter for publication as they formerly gave the JOURNAL.

'Tis true that a few are doing their duty nobly, but *we* do not have the variety of matter for this department that is furnished to our sister magazines.

Why should this be? Can it be that our Alumni are losing their interest in our publications? No! we do not

believe that. 'Tis the feeling that "some one else will write for this number, so I need not do so just yet," that keeps us from receiving their letters. Bro. Theron H. Rice, Jr., is the only one of our Alumni who does any writing for our magazine. Few realize the amount of work *he* puts on his excellent serial.

We do not ask each one to write us a serial. One is enough at a time. What we do want is a letter of personal news; of news of the Alumni near you; reminiscences of Chapter life; accounts of the formation or cessation of some Chapter, etc.

This kind of letter could be written in ten or fifteen minutes, and give hours of pleasure to some Alumnus Brother by reviving the memory of former days. Besides, it would give important facts which may be of use to us in compiling our next catalogue.

Let us, then, unlock the doors of our memory and pour out some of these treasures relating to scenes and doings of former days.

Put not off for to-morrow that which thou canst do to-day. Immediately jot down what you can remember and send to us for publication. If you object to its being published over you name, use any *nom de plume* you please, but send us some of these letters.

We regret that Bro. Thereon H. Rice, Jr., is not able to furnish us with the part of his serial for this number. He is in the midst of his examinations and as he has been carrying a very heavy course this year, it is utterly impossible for him to give his time to the story this month. We expect, however, to publish double amount next month. Any one who has ever attempted a serial of this kind will appreciate how much time it takes to write and will therefore understand Bro. Rice's excuse.

THE GREEK WORLD.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has granted a charter for Princeton College. This will be the first Chapter of any Fraternity to establish there.—*Miami Student*.

Seven College fraternities have club houses in New York city, and many men who don't care for the big clubs get all the club life they want in one or other of these comparatively small but exclusive organizations. Here is the list: Delta, Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Delta Phi, Delta Psi, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi and Zeta Psi.—*The Club*.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster has become a member of Delta Delta Delta by initiation into the Simpson College Chapter.—*Ex*.

Chi Delta is a ladies' class society, recently established at Sage College, of Cornell University.—*The Scroll*.

Mr. John Bell Keeble was re-elected editor and manager of the *Kappa Alpha Journal* at their recent Convention, and allowed a salary of \$300 per annum for issuing four numbers. He is given four associate editors. The query arises, what does Mr. K. give in return for his salary if the four associates do anything?—*Phi Kappa Delta Shield*.

Grant W. Harrington, the faithful editor of the *Delta*, of Sigma Nu, and Miss Hattie Gref, of Hiawatha, were united in marriage January 21st, 1892. The SHIELD AND DIAMOND takes this opportunity of adding her congratulations and good wishes to those already received by the happy couple, and hopes that they will have a long life of happiness and usefulness.

Alpha Tau Omega is agitating the establishment of a Fraternity Club House at Chicago, to be kept open during the World's Fair. Phi Gamma Delta already has a committee on the field to secure such headquarters which will serve as a rendezvous for all Deltas who may journey thither during the celebration.—*Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly*.

University of Texas numbers another fraternity within its walls. A Chapter of Kappa Alpha has recently been placed there.—*Caduceus*.

Sigma Nu has entered the lists at Purdue University. There is ample room for others, since there are only three fraternities—Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu—represented there to six hundred students.—*Caduceus*.

A new Fraternity, the Tau Kappa Phi, has been founded at Northwestern University.—*Caduceus*.

At Iowa Wesleyman, a man must have reached the Sophomore rank, and maintained an average of 85 in his studies, before he can become a Fraternity man.—*S. A. E. Record*.

Owing to misrepresentations in the press of New York city and Boston, the editors desire to publish the fact that "The Dickey" Society at Harvard has no connection whatever with the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The editors ask all exchanges to copy this notice.—*D. K. E. Quarterly*.

The *Journal* (Kappa Alpha) is glad to be able to publish the above statement of D. K. E. Anything that injures one respectable branch of the family tree works harm to the body. A hurtful statement in regard to one Fraternity has an ill effect upon all Greekdom.—*K. A. Journal*.

A reporter for the *Atlanta Constitution* recently asked Dr. W. A. Chandler, president of Emory College, "what good do you think fraternities have accomplished in Emory College?" His reply was: "They have stimulated studiousness among the boys by creating a wholesome rivalry for class standing among the various clubs. They have brought together men capable of helping each other, and by associated effort results of scholarship have been accomplished which otherwise could not have been achieved. They have promoted orderliness in the College by insisting on moral character among their members. A club feels disgraced if a member becomes immoral and is expelled. Hence, they have often corrected the first tendencies to evil in a young man and prevented him from going to extreme immorality. In this they are more effective than any other persons can be, for they are in a position to know the first departure from right ways by one of their members. *When party spirit in the literary societies is kept down by the fraternity men they become an unmixed blessing, and this pernicious spirit is entirely discountenanced by the students of Emory College.*"—*Chi Phi Chakett*.

EXCHANGES.

The Kappa Alpha Journal for February consists of 84 pages of interesting material. The pure white cover with golden lettering thereon is strikingly handsome and neat. The magazine is published bi-monthly during the collegiate year. "The Currency question with the Greeks" by Augustus Benners is most excellent. We quote some passages from it and regret that space will not permit its entire reproduction.

That money is contaminating the wisest and best men have always taught us * * * Fraternal relations have at their subject matter all that is gentlest in us, and it is a pity that that friendliness which every fraternity man feels for his fellows should bear to be besmirched with the passing of the dollar. "But it takes stamps to travel," as the fellow said, and that whether our destination be a new suit of clothes or the kindling of the divine fire within us into a flame. The college boy is the type of impecuniosity; and consequently no matter how rhetorical the ritual of his fraternity may be, he will not be an enthusiastic member of an order which keeps him always booked. Hence, dues should be at a minimum. The financial department of the fraternity in general and of the Chapter should be conducted on the basis of rigid economy. * * * Taxes should be proportioned to expenditures, and we should have no surplus.

* * * A good magazine, two or three well paid officers, and stationery are the only necessities to a successful fraternity. Money spent for other purposes yields about the same benefit to an Order that pop-corn and patent leather shoes do to an individual. *An entertaining, well edited paper is worth more to a fraternity than its Ritual or Constitution.* * * * It will pay any organization which has any real purpose to accomplish to pay its officers, and to pay them well. The time of a man worth anything to his fraternity as an officer is always a marketable commodity. And showing a pen for a corporation with a Greek name strongly resembles the same performance when done for a corporation with any other sort of a name. * * * Any one who wishes to know, should be told what the Chapter expenses are. It is not right to decoy a man who has figured out what his year's schooling will cost him, and prepared his resources accordingly, into a perfectly innocent looking organization and then bleed him first and last for fifteen or twenty dollars. But to the applicant for membership it should be said: "What we offer you here will cost you so many dollars; the money, however, will yield you no tangible result, but it will bring you joys and benefits which, though not as married as books or clothes, are yet unique, profound and venerable."

THE SHIELD, published quarterly in March, June, September and December, by Theta Delta Chi, for March has reached our table. We find very interesting and well filled. The cover is sky blue with black letters and is quite striking. This number contains 132 pages. Its alumni letter department by far surpasses any other magazine we have

seen. THE SHIELD has ceased printing advertisements in its numbers. We quote the following editorial on that subject:—

Readers of the SHIELD will notice the absence of advertisements from this number. This is in accordance with our determination expressed at the last convention. As the SHIELD is not published for any revenue which might accrue therefrom, but in the interest of the fraternity at large; it did not seem just the thing to depend upon outside assistance to balance the annual account. The reception of the last volume seemed to indicate an interest in the SHIELD by older graduates, sufficient to justify the elimination of this foreign feature which is present in all other magazines. So here we are stripped of all outside props and dependent entirely upon the support of Theta Delta. It remains to be seen whether we are flying our kite too high or not. * * It should be our aim to give just as much or more reading matter, and directly in proportion to the receipts from subscriptions will be the size of the volume. * *

Clay W. Holmes is editor and publisher of the SHIELD in Elmira, N. Y.

The Delta Upsilon Quarterly for February contains a great many illustrations of fairly good merit. "The Home of Colgate Chapter" is well written and contains a good picture of the building. The Editorial space this number is devoted to the establishment of Alumni Associations and Club houses, and contains good arguments and plans in favor of both. It takes five pages to give the list of recent initiates. Judging from this the fraternity must be increasing rapidly.

The *Delta* of Sigma Nu has as its frontispiece a group picture of their Nu Chapter. The account of the fraternities at Kansas State University, the home of Nu is extremely interesting. The piece is well illustrated with pictures of the College buildings. The fraternity has just established a Chapter at the University of California, making its second Chapter on the Pacific slope. This number is not as large as usual but as the Editor, Grant W. Harrington, has just married we cannot expect otherwise. It is however, a well filled number, the quality of the pieces being very good.

THE SHIELD of Phi Kappa Psi, the only monthly in-Greedon, is one of our new Exchanges. The magazine is nearly thirteen years old and is published monthly during the collegiate year, C. L. Van Cleve is editor. The Grand Arch Council of the Fraternity will be held in Cincinnati, April 20-22, 1892. The Chapter letters in this volume are very good and quite a number are excellent. The magazine is well patronized by advertisers.

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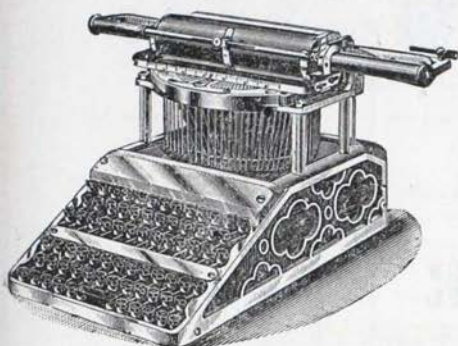
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