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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.
J. R. CAMPBELL.....	Zeta	W. A. LONG.
D. J. BRIMM.....	Theta	J. S. FOSTER.
H. B. ARBUCKLE.....	Iota.....	J. G. McALLISTER.
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S. C. BYRD.....	Xi.....	E. F. STROTHER.
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A. S. MADDOX.....	Rho.....	W. J. KING.

OFFICERS:

H. B. ARBUCKLE, C. P.	J. T. McALLISTER, Grand Secretary.
ROBERT A. SMYTH, Grand Treasurer.	

CHAPTERS:

NAME.	LOCATION.	CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS.
ALPHA	University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.....	LEWIS WATSON.
ZETA	University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.....	H. E. WOODSIDE.
THETA.....	S. W. P. U., Clarksville, Tenn.....	F. E. MADDOX.
IOTA	Hampden-Sydney, Va.	A. D. WATKINS.
MU.....	Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.....	R. R. COPELAND.
NU.....	Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.....	M. L. BANKS.
XI	South Carolina College, Columbia, S. C.....	E. F. STROTHER.
OMICRON	Richmond College, Richmond, Va.....
PI	Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.....	A. B. LAFAR.
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ALUMNUS DELTA...	Charleston, S. C.....	ROBERT A. SMYTH, Box 234.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

The Fourth Annual Convention OF THE FRATERNITY

WILL BE HELD

DECEMBER 27th to 29th, 1893,

IN

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA,

AT

MURPHY'S HOTEL.

Invitations will soon be issued. You are earnestly urged to be present. Every brother is invited whether he receives a formal invitation or not. Don't fail to come.

For the Grand Council,

H. B. ARBUCKLE, *C. P.*

The Shield and Diamond.

VOL. III.

NOVEMBER, 1893.

No. 6.

THE ALUMNI.

THEIR DUTY TO THE ANNUAL CONVENTIONS,

This question is of supreme importance to the fraternity, and especially at the present time. In fact it is a question that vitally concerns all fraternities. Every fraternity officer has been often bothered by the apparently fruitless consideration of this topic. Often he has thought of some resolution, of some amendment that he could offer to a convention or to a single Chapter that would properly define the relation of alumnus member and his Chapter. The more thought he bestows upon this intricate question, the more complex it seems to be; the vexed question admits of no happy solution, and by this expression I mean of no solution that can define his relation in such manner as would make him feel its obligations.

Can you bind him by the constitution to attend all conventions. This would be highly impracticable, would terminate in utter failure so far as accomplishing any good, and would lower the reverence of the members for the laws of the fraternity. It would tend to disparage all efforts to obey any laws. If the law when once enacted could not be enforced, it would be a dead letter upon the statute books and when this law failed to be enforced, the members of the Fraternity would not be enthusiastic in supporting any other law.

Can you bind an alumnus member to pay a certain amount of money as dues each year to his Chapter? This may be practicable, but as a matter of fact, is it a judicious plan?

If a member contributes during his College term to the support of his Chapter, he feels that he has borne his part of the financial burden, and should be released from the payment of dues. If he is compelled by the constitution to

pay yearly dues to the Chapter of which he is now an alumnus member, the question naturally arises in his mind, why this constant demand upon him? If the money is used to further the purely local interest of a Chapter, 'tis virtually squandered as regards the fraternity in general. If the Chapter gives to the Grand Treasurer this amount, why says the alumnus member, can't I give it to him directly, and not through the Chapter? And other questions might be asked, and discussed and answered, and yet leave the main point at issue entirely out of the discussion. One value though attaches itself to these questions, and is well worth noting. They show the futility of gaining the affections and money of alumni members by laws upon the statute books.

And yet there is a duty owed by alumni members to their Chapters; more than this; there is a duty owed by alumni members to the whole fraternity. That your lot is cast with a certain Chapter is only an incidental matter; allying yourself with a Chapter makes you primarily a member of the fraternity, and not of that particular Chapter. This being true your plain duty is to advance in every possible way the interests of the whole fraternity.

This duty is obligatory upon you, because of your unceasing membership in the organization. Its interests are your interests as much as they are the interests of individual Chapters.

The next question to be answered after we have been convinced of the fact that we owe to our fraternity, and are under obligations to advance her interests, is this; how can I best serve this organization? I answer thus; *by attending its conventions; here her interests are discussed and her laws formulated.*

This following conclusion seems to me to be inevitable; if I admit that my duty to my fraternity did not cease with the severance of my university relations; if the conventions are the best means of promoting the interests of my fraternity, my duty is clearly this; I ought to attend the conventions if possible.

I now mention several reasons why the alumnus member should attend the convention.

First. Because the alumni are essential to a furtherance of the interests of the *H. K. A.* at this time in her history. I speak now for *H. K. A.* alone, as I know nothing of the condition of other fraternities. A magazine is essential to the existence of a fraternity. At a time when the fraternity

was slowly ebbing out her existence the Journal infused new life into her veins and brought her to her present state. Remove the Journal and the fraternity ends her existence ; remove the alumni and the Journal ceases to be published ; hence losing the interest of our alumni is tantamount to the death of the fraternity. Some fraternities with a large Chapter roll may be enabled to support a magazine independently of its alumni, but a fraternity with a small Chapter roll finds this an impossibility. Hence I say we need the alumni. For proof of this assertion I cite the pledge sent to the alumni to sign. I refer to what is called the Caulfield Plan.

The Alumni can be beneficial to the fraternity in many ways unknown, perhaps, to them, if they will only attend the conventions. The writer while soliciting a man to cast his lot with a Chapter of *H. K. A.* referred to the effect of fraternity life upon the Alumni of a Chapter ; surely said he, there must be some good features in fraternity life if it retains its hold upon the affections of men after they have gone from the walls of the University to engage in the business of life. To this the gentleman readily assented. What better argument could be put in the mouth of a college man to meet this oft asked question. What benefit will I derive from my fraternity connection than this following one, viz: Actions speak louder than words. Men of sound judgment and of irreproachable character require solid merit to win their affections. For its firm hold upon men let me direct your mind to the great number of Alumni members who attend our conventions drawn thither by the sole benefit they derive from their membership.

Again, at a convention the Alumni would be beneficial because of the judgment and experience they could furnish upon any important topic. This is one of the most potent arguments that can be urged upon the Alumni for attending the conventions. Matters of far-reaching consequences are often presented to the convention, and level heads are needed to discuss these measures in all their bearings upon fraternity life. Nothing else enlightens the mind of fraternity men more than does a full, free and comprehensive discussion of all plans before them. The service and lasting benefit Alumni can bestow upon their fraternity in this line just mentioned can only be learned by revolving in your mind the thought ; the subject is too extensive to admit of an exhaustive discussion in this article.

Before I hasten to my second argument let me briefly

urge two other reasons why Alumni should attend the coming convention.

First in importance I would refer to the matters pertaining to the Alumni, which are always discussed in conventions. No one but an Alumnus member can understand the peculiar environment of Alumni members, and legislate to their best advantage. And when you go back to your homes with *H. K. A.* nearest your heart, could you not establish new Chapters near you? Would you not know how to do it after your discussions in the conventions? Could you not originate some scheme to interest the Alumni with you, and present it to the convention?

In the second place let me ask you if you can conceive of the benefit your presence would have upon the Chapter delegates in animating them with renewed ardor, and increasing devotion to the fraternity? Think of these things.

But says some one, you are arguing the case upon the assumption that the hearts of the Alumni are palpitating with love for the Fraternity, a thing which I admit, ought to be true. If you admit that they ought to be full of love for the Fraternity, which has afforded them so many pleasant hours, but confess that this is not the case, I pass readily to my second argument.

In the second place, the Alumni, being essential at the present time to the existence of our Order, ought to attend its Conventions, because they are the best means of reviving that ardent love of the Fraternity which inevitably wanes, and justly so, amid the business cares of life. Here is the argument in a nut shell. The Alumni are essential to the perpetuity of our Fraternity; the love of the Alumnus for his Fraternity, must be strong, or he will in no way seek to advance her interests; hence his duty demands of him that he take steps to revive his once ardent love for her.

Business first, is the motto of every man. Duty to myself, my family, my community, should be discharged; this is correct. No one objects to this. When an Alumnus member sees no Fraternity club-mate for a period of years, and, in the meanwhile, is mingling in business with other men, his enthusiastic nature often suffers the loss of its fire and vim. He loves his Fraternity, though is unwilling to contribute something toward the support of her magazine, and other matters of general interest, but that spirit of devotion he manifested in his college days, has been allowed to wane.

Understand me in this point. I am not condemning

you for this state of affairs, I only deplore the fact that it exists, and I am endeavoring to direct your mind to the remedy for it. How can this ardent, enthusiastic love be restored? Certainly by not permitting that state of affairs to exist, which caused this waning of the spirits. It was the absence of contact with Fraternity men, that dampened your old time ardor, and manifestly it must be the contact with Fraternity men, that will revive it within you. This proposition needs no proof.

'Tis self evident. Upon this point I speak from actual experience. As an Alumnus member of *Theta* Chapter, I attended the Convention held in Danville, Virginia, and its benefits to me, I calculate as inestimable in value. There I met the three officers of the Fraternity—Smyth, with his enthusiastic nature, inspired all with a spirit of devotion to the grand Order of which we were members. We wanted to work; we desired to assist him. Brimm, our C. P., was there, ready with his wisdom and counsel, to guide the deliberations of the Convention, and to bring to his assistance all the information he had collected by laborious effort. McAllister, ever ready to assist in forwarding the interests of all members, points of interest for his report. The Fraternity books were laid before the body for examination, and every item of the work was learned by each member present: reports were read, and the universal expression of the members present—including two Alumni of 40 years of age—was to the effect that the meetings were as glorious as those of the old college days. Did those meetings in the old College Hall fill you with joy, fire you with zeal, and make you proud of *H. K. A.*? Then these meetings will likewise have the same salutary effect. Having met the Grand Treasurer, and heard from him the possibilities of the work, you will not be loath to remit the amounts he asks of you. This also is self-evident. Who are they who give most readily to the cause but they whose hearts are in the work? Attend the Conventions, revive and quicken your dormant love; rouse yourself from your lethargy, and the fraternity fellow-alumni will not long remain the small one in numbers that she now is.

Last June the writer sat at the table with a *H* Alumnus whose heart was cold and apparently dead to the interests of the fraternity. Before us on the table were berries of several kinds, ice cream, sherbet, cake, cigars, and all things essential to a small banquet. After the viands had disappeared, a ready flow of wit was in store for us. Inci-

dents of former years were narrated ; Chapter reminiscences were the order of the day, and each one, forgetful of college duties, entered into the fun with an undivided interest. The brother just mentioned said to the writer as we arose to leave, "I am conquered." And indeed he was; and if you are anxious to learn of his actions after that day, turn to your July number of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, and in a letter published on page 131, you will find these words, viz : "I have a sure cure for indifference to one's fraternity; and as the receipt is not patented, I send it to you gratis, viz.: Send the Alumnus back to Commencement and let him mingle with *the boys*." This letter was written by that Alumnus II. Mingling with "the boys" fired his zeal and opened his pocket book. In closing this argument for your presence at the Convention, fellow Alumni, let me say, as did the aforementioned brother, mingle with "the boys," and it will enlist your support in behalf of II. K. A.

In the third place, the Convention will serve as a meeting place for old II's to renew the friends formed years and years ago. Think of this, Alumni members! Is there not some brother, jovial in disposition, who sat by you throughout an eventful college life, whom you would love to grasp by the hand again? I should have said, *are* there not men of this nature whom you would love to meet again? Memory brings back to you many familiar figures, many merry laughs, many intonations of the voice that you would fain see and hear once more. Many men stood with you twenty years ago upon the old college campus, clasped hands with you, and united their voices with yours, when no song seemed more appropriate than that one, the last verse of which reads:

" When we asunder part,
It gives us inward pain ;
But we shall still be joined in heart,
And hope to meet again."

Throughout the years of your separation those last lines have rung in your ears, and your heart would leap for joy at the prospect of a realization of your hope. Many are the stories those boys could tell you of triumphs, of defeats, of troubles, of prosperity. The papers of the day teem with a description of the pleasures and scenes of a class re-union of college men: no member of those classes willingly absents himself from those meetings, so great is the pleasure

and benefit he derives from them. Those men in college life were not near so united in heart, in aims, in hopes and in purposes, as are the fraternity men of a Chapter. Apply the argument from the less to the greater in this case, and you can calculate the benefit of a re-union upon yourself, fellow Alumni. It would be the grandest holiday you ever spent. To your far-away home, you would go with the firmer conviction of the real worth of your fellow human beings, the joys would in your case over-balance its trials and woes, with a lighter heart, cheered by the prospect of another happy re-union in the days to come, you could engage in the duties of your profession, calling or affairs. But why speak further? You know the aspirations of your own heart; write to your fellow Alumni; urge them to be present with you at the next Convention, and in this way enhance your own pleasure and the glory of the organization.

J. S. Foster.

THE INFLUENCE OF FRATERNITY CONNECTIONS ON THE LIFE OF AN ALUMNUS.

There is an unmistakable tendency to measure benefits of an organization by its visible effect on the bank balance, *i. e.*, to make the dollar the standard of value. Subjected to that test, it is useless to argue that Fraternity life is of an appreciable benefit. But if the money standard is rejected and we consider those things which no money can buy, which no bank balance can truly disturb—those things whose value become more apparent as we advance in life—character, friendships and developed social tendencies—I think we have a standard by which a Fraternity's influence can be judged and its worth estimated.

There is also a decided tendency to consider that the benefits derived from *our* Fraternity ends with *our* college career—and that when we leave the walls of our Alma Mater, we leave behind, with our old books the good that Fraternity life has conferred upon us. That there is a modicum of truth in this idea we cannot deny—the *active influences* of Fraternity cease—our connection with it becomes at the best but an irregular association and we pass into the sphere where the active duties of life demand our whole attention. But do we leave it all behind! Can or do you thus throw aside, as a worn out garment, the influences which the fraternal union exerted upon you? The college

education is not considered in this light—the university training has not sunk into insignificance. Their effect and workings in your after life are apparent enough, and are valued by you. And yet, I dare assert and maintain that the Fraternity's influence over you strikes deeper, more surely becomes part of you and wields a mightier influence upon your after life than either the college education, derived from the curriculum, or the university training.

These touch only the intellect, but the deeper, truer man, that which you really are, has come under the influence of the Fraternity.

Taken from home at a time when home training had perhaps begun to give way to the influence of your companions, you land upon the campus of your college. Coming from a small town perhaps, where congenial companions were few, you are placed among hundreds of young men of your own age. Chosen by a Fraternity, you pass within the magic circle of its home, and become a member of that body. No longer an isolated student—you have become a member of the Fraternity circle. Your stand in classes, your fair name among the students, your conduct in society is no longer a mere personal matter—it reflects credit or dishonor upon your club, whose reputation you have promised to uphold. Your self respect is heightened, your ambition is spurred—questionable tendencies which otherwise you might have indulged are sacrificed to your love for your Fraternity. Success now has a double sweetness when others share in your pride. Failure is not so bitter, when others know why you failed. Within that circle you have found another home—the members of it ready to help you, if help you need, or to receive help at your hands. The true man here finds his full development.

Have you a friend, a brother at college? If so, is it not a dear consolation to know that such influences as these are thrown around him; to feel that he is a part of a home circle where all the better tendencies of the heart and mind are developed; where the best that is within him is ever encouraged.

The hostility which once existed to the American College Fraternity, has given away before the honest acknowledgment of its influence upon the students life, and instead of opposing its development, faculties are not slow to realize what a powerful factor the Fraternity life is in the student. That this recognition comes through the experience of Fraternity Alumni in the Faculties and upon the boards, goes without saying.

Is it any wonder then that such influences, brought to bear upon the young man at a time when the heart is young and fresh, when the sordid considerations of the world are yet unfelt—rapidly ripening the social qualities of the heart, developes a lasting love for our fellow being, and strengthens all the finer instincts of the man. Here are laid aside all bickering cares and here are formed those friendships which survive for the life of the man. With what universal accord do we say that our best friends are those made by us through the medium of our Fraternity.

“ If life be not that which without us we find—
“ Chance, accident, merely—but rather the mind,
“ And the soul which, within us, surviveth these things,
“ If our real existence have truly its springs,
“ Less in that which we do, than in that which we feel.”

Then is the influence of our Fraternity life more than the passing college-boy fancy. If the home influence is worth anything; if the development of a deeper, truer love for our fellow men; if a strengthened, and purified social tendency is not valueless; if the acquisition of lasting friendships untainted by the considerations of the bargain counter, are esteemed more than trifles, then must every honest Alumnus recognize what a noble part Fraternity life has played in his career and what a rich legacy she has given him to purify his whole life.

Jomac.

COME TO THE CONVENTION.

WARM SPRINGS, VA., October 31st, 1893.

To the Virginia Alumni and others :

The November number is the last one which will reach you before the Annual Convention meets. I take this means of calling your attention to the meeting, which is to be held in Richmond during Christmas week, for our Convention.

It is earnestly hoped that you will be present. There will be important questions before that meeting, and we wish your aid and counsel in passing upon them. The time was selected so that our active men might attend without losing time from college duties. The railroads centering in Richmond, will give us excursion rates. The point

chosen is within easy reach of a very large body of our Alumni. Norfolk, Lynchburg and the Eastern Shore, are within easy reach. The place of meeting will be found elsewhere in this volume, and the date for the opening of the Convention. Even if you cannot be there but for one day, come. We believe that our large number of Alumni in Richmond, will join us in giving a hearty welcome to all who come. The Richmond Alumnus Chapter will have the matter of selecting a hotel and a place of meeting.

Let all who can possibly do so, both active and Alumnus, meet with us there.

Very sincerely yours,

J. T. McAllister,
Grand Secretary.

TO THE ALUMNI OF PI KAPPA ALPHA.

There is pleasure awaiting you at Richmond, Va., and no end of interesting work. For old *H. K. A.'s* Convention meets in the fair "City by the James," on the 27th of December.

I want to have a few plain, candid words with you. You are all very fond of your old Fraternity. When you recall what she has been to you, you admit that you owe her much, and sometimes feel sorry for your thoughtlessness. Do you think of the Fraternity much now? Do you ever live over again those hours spent in the old Chapter room, in some far away college; those hours of pleasant association with the best friends of your boyhood days, yea, the truest friends of your life? Would you not like to renew these associations, to meet again these characters, about which so many joyous experiences centre?

Brother, if you do, come to the Convention.

A Fraternity Convention offers especial inducements to Alumni, as a genuine pleasure will always belong to the renewal of the ties of friendship and love. The active member goes to the Convention to work for his Chapter, and derives his greatest pleasure from the new friendships he always forms, while the Alumnus has all this, and in addition, the joy of seeing once again the friends of the long ago, grown very dear as he now makes each one the centre of some fond experience of college days. This extra pleasure is enhanced in proportion to the number that attend. We want to make this, our *greatest Convention*, a grand success

so we want your Alumni in large numbers. We shall delight in your presence, for we need your encouragement, sympathy and thought.

I appeal to you, my brothers, to come on two grounds. First, I ask you to consider the interest and pleasure of such an occasion.

Is there a heart that does not thrill, as the thoughts turn to those halcyon, yet chequered days of college life; those days in which old *H. K. A.* gave birth to the truest, strongest friendships allotted to earth? Surely, there will be both interest and pleasure in the renewal of those friendships. How interesting to note the growth and changes in the characters we left as boys! How entertaining to hear each story of life, as we gather about the fires in our cozy rooms after the meetings! If we unite, we can make this a Christmas week long to be remembered in after life. Come, then, brothers.

Enjoy your Christmas at your homes, and then, ere the spell has left you, board the train on the 26th, and come to Richmond.

What a grand time we Alumni will have—a glorious “*H*” awakening!

In the second place, I appeal to you on the ground of *duty to your Fraternity*.

At this particular juncture in the history of our Fraternity, your interest, sympathy and thought, is in special demand. We must have it. We claim it as a right. *H. K. A.* is steadily growing and needs encouragement. Her prospects are bright, for five new stars now grace her banner; one Active Chapter and four Alumnus Chapters have added new laurels to her name. Yes, bright prospects, but how easily they might be blighted by a lack of interest on the part of her members!

Alumni, we need you *now*. Show your interest in our efforts to upbuild the Order, by coming. Your thought and earnest work is necessary to our success. We have great plans for forming new Chapters to discuss; changes in our constitution and government to effect. Don't think you can shift the responsibility of these matters upon any one else. Yours is the responsibility, and yours the duty to meet with us and work with us, for the good of old *H. K. A.*

Yours faithfully in the bonds,

H. B. Arbuckle, C. P.

Nov. 3, '93, Tallahassee, Fla.

LES PAPILLONS DE NUIT.

EDWIN WILEY.—Zeta.

“FLOWERS, and laces and laughter and wine,
 Songs that are joyous, and feet never still;
 Rapturous glances with thrillings divine,
 Golden are joys that the present doth fill.”

“Life is no more than the moment which is—
 Let all the thoughts of the morrow then die,
 Give to the moper his dismals for bliss,
 Clouds that are lowering are not for our sky.”

“Hopes of the morrow may never come here,
 Joys of the present are sweeter by far,
 Futureless, then we no future do fear,
 Never a care can our pleasures then mar.”

* * * *

*The morrow comes, and with it winds that chill;
 The lights burn low, and flowers faded lie;
 A solemn mystery all the dawn seems fill,
 And they the morrow see, and seeing, die.*

—Tennessee University Student.

IOTA'S HOME.

As Hampden-Sidney is here to be considered from a fraternity point of view, I shall refer our readers for minuter details to the *Kaleidoscope*, our College Annual for 1893, and only mention the simple facts of its foundation and early growth;—a growth which, taking root in rough, hardy colonial soil, sprung up amidst the blasting storms of the revolution, and has since bravely weathered the trying changes in the nation's history.

Founded in 1775, its very name shows the principles which actuated its constitution, and the sources from which it drew its prime vitality. To John Hampden and Algernon Sidney, there could be no more fitting memorial than this grim, character-inspiring institution. The second oldest college in the South, now dignified by the unrivalled record of Alumni distinguished as churchmen, statesmen and educators, she is proven to have retained unswervingly the broadest principles, and most unselfish purposes. With her first President—Samuel Stanhope Smith, who was dismissed to become the President of Princeton College—

she began a practice which has ever remained hers, that of preparing and giving the first experience and the needed impulse to men who have become most admirable educators in other institutions. Since that time Hampden-Sidney has produced, *out of her alumni*, twelve or fifteen *Presidents* of Colleges and Universities, several of whom are at this time presiding over neighboring institutions, and out of her present excellent Faculty of seven, our President and five Professors are graduates of Hampden-Sidney.

Truly, the fraternities who have been so fortunate as to gain admittance have here an imposing and sheltering background, against which to set off the history and character of their Chapters at Hampden-Sidney! On the fundamental character of this old College, they have a firm foundation for the development of tender fraternal qualities.

Should you ask the distinctive features of Hampden-Sidney every day life, I should reply first: The home influence. This is practically brought about by the students' boarding in the private houses, and probably in no other College is it so directly and effectually exercised. Said our President at the "opening:" "When you get so that we cannot receive you into our homes, we will send you away from College." Another peculiarity of Hampden-Sidney is the friendliness existing between the fraternities and the societies. It was a few days ago when the writer heard two men from different fraternities and a "non frat." man all jocosely sympathising with each other over the common loss of a "greatly rushed young Freshie," over whom the fortunate Betas were finally singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." We have a Pan-Hellenic Council, whose sole duty, however, is to have their pictures taken for the Annual. The fraternities are too friendly to need much arbitration between them.

This I hope gives some idea of the chief features of a fraternity's situation and environs at Hampden-Sidney. How they have occupied this position I shall now briefly notice.

It was in 1850, when Hampden-Sidney first became the home of a fraternity—*Zeta, of Beta Cheta Pi*—an exclusively clannish affair, which claims many "ancient rights and privileges," but which remains one of the soundest Chapters in our College.

Six years later (in 1856) the *Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi*, began a very variegated existence at Hampden-

Sidney. In this Chapter extremes do certainly meet; it is to me an interesting study. The material on which they work is undoubtedly good, but the effect of that work is, to say the least, questionable.

For eleven years (until the establishment of *Chi Phi's Epsilon* in 1867), "*Beta*" and "*Phi Kappa*" reigned supreme at Hampden-Sidney. This accounts for the excess of old alumni which these Chapters have over others here.

They certainly had the opportunity to be distinct in character—to choose men having the qualities which each most desired. The tendency of rivalry between them must have been something like that between our two literary societies. "Freshman choose between the two." After the establishment of *Chi Phi* (which is pre-eminently a "rushing frat." and which bears the consequences, good and bad, of that practice) Chapters followed fast. *Delta Deuteron of Phi Gamma Delta*, being established in 1870, and *Sigma Sigma* of *Sigma Chi* following in 1872. These are two of our best representations here; and at present the *Sigma Chi* enjoys the distinction of being the "sport fraternity;" their Chapter caps being conspicuously new and numerous, and their room handsomely furnished. Eleven more years—then *Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma*. *Kappa Sigma* wishes to be, and is, the athletic club of Hampden-Sidney. It at present has the gymnasium director, the captain of the foot ball team, and some of our best base ball men. And now comes *Iota Chapter, Pi Kappa Alpha*, which came into existence in 1885. Its history will follow in a subsequent issue, but shall we not characterize it too? Even from our objective point, we will try. There are few men who do not know what are their own qualities. Let us see! quiet, gentlemanly, studious; not "showy," because since I have been here we have won more honors than any Chapter here; received them with no fraternity flaunt; from the positions which our men have held, I should judge that we are rightly called an "intellectual set;" from my own observation, I think that we have more *general influence* in College than the others. We have, *with the College boys*.

But let us pass on. In 1890, *Phi Theta Psi*, otherwise the "Heavenly Crowd," with due religious ceremony placed *Zeta Chapter* at Hampden-Sidney, and in 1890 a crowd of a different kind established *Beta Sigma of Alpha San Omega*, the ninth and last of Hampden-Sidney's fraternities.

A. D. Watkins.

[To be continued.]

A PICTURE.

She stood amidst the cherries, richly red
 They hung their drooping heads, inflamed and drunk
 With summer's sundrawn ripeness, while some sunk
 'Neath their own weighty lusciousness and fed
 The bees with ruby-nectared vintage pressed
 Beneath her feet ; until these stained shone
 Like morning glories snow-bleached by the dawn,
 Yet purple-dashed as by dark evening dressed.
 Her upturned head was wreathed in roses wild,
 The fragrant honeysuckle twined her zone ;
 Upon one arm a sheaf of corn was thrown ;
 One listless hand scarce clasped her sickle mild
 Eyes wondered at the mocking bird's mad tune
 I waited not, but cried, "Thy name is June."

A. D. Watkins,—Iota.

THE KIND OF LETTERS THAT INCITE US TO WORK.

THE TRUE PI LETTER.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., October 30th, 1893.

Mr. Robert A. Smyth.

MY DEAR BROTHER:—I enclose herewith my check for \$5.00 to cover my subscription to the SHIELD AND DIAMOND for last year and this year.

I feel that under your management and owing to your ability and indomitable energy, the SHIELD AND DIAMOND has already done much, and is destined to do much more towards advancing the interests of our dear old Fraternity, and I regret that it has not been in my power to do more towards helping you.

I read the last number of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND with a great deal of interest and pleasure.

Hoping you much success this year, I am,

Yours, in *Φ. Φ. K. A.*

John W. Fishburne.

NEW ORLEANS, October 23rd, 1893.

Mr. Robert A. Smyth.

MY DEAR SMYTH:—Let me say first and foremost that I always take pleasure in aiding your indefatigable efforts in behalf of *H. K. A.* and that I willingly give all I can at any time.

I received the pledge and signed it for \$25.00 per annum.

It is extremely difficult for me to get one cent of cash now, but realizing the force of what you say, I send you \$10.00, the rest of the \$25.00 due.

You know I am a man of moderate means and many depend upon me. No one, though, wishes you more hearty God speed than

Yours sincerely,
Henry D. Bruns.

MEMPHIS, TENN., October 25th, 1893.

Robert A. Smyth, Esq., Charleston, S. C.,

DEAR BROTHER:—Inclosed please find check H. & H. 970 for \$12.00, being amount I subscribed for the support of our SHIELD AND DIAMOND, plus a year's subscription. Don't jump on us men down here for being slow in redeeming our pledges for we have been through the mill, and \$10 was a whole lot of money with us. As for myself I think I have "caught" it worse than anybody I know; during the summer all of our insurance companies withdrew from the State, knocking us out of a job for sixty days before they returned, yet not reducing our expenses nor our appetites. God speed you in your work; wish I could increase my contribution ten fold. We hope to have a big meeting of *Alumnus Beta* here on November 10th.

Yours in the bonds,
M. H. Hunt.

MEMPHIS, TENN., October 18th, 1893.

Robert A. Smyth, Esq., Charleston, S. C.,

DEAR BROTHER:—Your letter of the 9th inst. to hand. I have delayed answering it, hoping that I would be able to send you the ten dollars, but just at this writing I cannot do so. I shall send it within the next few days.

I am very sorry not to be able to send it herewith, but just can't do it. There never was a time in my life that I was so hard pressed as I am now, and as I have been for the past three months. I have been worried no little about finances, and it has only been by scheming and doing about generally that I have kept up. I am very sorry to say this, but it is the truth, and I only say it because you hit me so hard in your letter. However, I do not blame you for I know you are worried. I will send you the money soon though, and you and I will be all right. I hope I am the only one so much behind.

Yours in the bonds,
W. H. Godbey.

WHEELOCK, Texas, October 31, 1893.

Mr. Robert A. Smyth, Charleston, S. C.:

DEAR SIR AND BRO.: Your favor to me in regard to amount due from me to the Fraternity of ten dollars, (\$10.00), an amount contributed to sustain the Fraternity by me, &c., was received; also one asking about the Caufield contract or agreement. In reply, I will say to you that I do not remember to have seen the contract,* and am quite sure you did not send it to me. My first reason for thinking so is, that I am very positive that I did not write to you that I would sign it, and so hardly think you sent it to me. But I do feel a deep interest in the good and welfare of our Fraternity, and I'm quite sure it is wrong to allow this debt and burden to rest upon you, because you have taken the responsibility upon yourself, rather than see the mainspring of its existence become inactive, and ourselves. For to do so would be not only disloyal, but would be a betrayal. Therefore I am glad that I am able to contribute the enclosed amount of ten dollars (\$10.00) toward liquidating the debt, and truly hope you will meet with great success to secure the amount needed, and that our Fraternity interest may grow, its influence spread, and its financial basis soon widened and strengthened to a degree beyond a fear of being crippled by lack of means to push the work forward.

With my best wishes for your success, and long life to
H. K. A.

Your Brother in the Bonds,
John B. Cavitt.

*This refers to the Caufield Pledge.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, October, 27, 1893.

Robert A. Smyth, Charleston, S. C.:

DEAR SMYTH: Your very recent letter to hand. The book,* signed up, I forwarded to James L. Story, Lockhart, Texas, some time ago. He has recently married, and probably overlooked the matter.

I send the amount of my subscription, and trust the boys will not leave you in the lurch. Am glad the future looks bright to our Fraternity, and earnestly wish to see her high hopes become living realities.

Fraternally yours,
Yale Hicks.

*This refers to the Caufield Pledge.

A WELL EARNED TOKEN.

Mr. Robert A. Smyth:

MY DEAR SMYTH:—It becomes my pleasant duty to render an account of my stewardship to those brothers who so loyally responded to the appeal I made to them. Not without some hesitancy did I decide to issue this call upon them in "*these hard times*," but feeling that its object was near and dear to the hearts of all loyal *H.'s*, I concluded to give it the impetus of an earnest effort and trust the Brothers for its accomplishment. The time was so short that I was compelled to limit my call to those few with whom I enjoyed a personal acquaintance or else of whom I had some special knowledge, hence those Brothers who were debarred from lending their assistance must blame the failure to my misfortune in not enjoying a more intimate acquaintance with them. Besides, we must confess that the intention of Bro. Brimm as to his *double resignation* from *C. P.* and *Bachelorhood*, was quite unexpected to us; we had considered him too sensitive to the good of his Fraternity to be guilty of the one, and too deeply attached to his "books" to contemplate the other. But, alas for poor, frail man! When he loses his heart he usually loses his head; so we, as yet unpierced by "Cupid's" darts, must forgive the frailty of our erring Brother and bid him God-speed, with the fond wish that he may prove as nobly true to his new trust as he has proven to the old.

It was especially gratifying to us to receive such hearty

co-operation and such cordial expressions of approval from the Brothers on whom we called, and we feel constrained to take some credit to ourselves for having struck a chord the symphony of whose note found harmony in so many hearts.

The committee selected as the most appropriate present, a silver tea set, and this was sent to Bro. Brimm, accompanied by the following card:

To the Rev and Mrs. D. J. Brimm:

PI KAPPA ALPHA sends greeting, with best wishes for a long and happy life.

COMMITTEE:

A. G. LAMOTTE, *Chairman*;
J. D. LOWRANCE,
GEO. A. BLACKBURN.

In reply we received the following note, which we publish as being of interest, not only to those immediately concerned, but to the whole Fraternity.

To Messrs. A. G. LaMotte, J. D. Lowrance and Rev. G. A. Blackburn, Committee:

MY DEAR BROTHERS:—On our return home on Saturday night we were both surprised and delighted to find awaiting us the beautiful present from *P. K. A.*, with kind wishes. We have received no present that I appreciate more. Allow me to present our sincere thanks to those brothers who have been so thoughtful as to remember us in this handsome manner. I hope that when we commence housekeeping our house will be a home for Pi's, and that you all may be able to see this tea set in use. Till then we extend you and all Pi's a cordial welcome to come and see us.

Your brother in the bonds,

D. J. BRIMM.

55½ Pickens Street, Columbia, S. C.

October 2, 1893.

We clip the following from the (Columbia) "*State*:"

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

On Saturday afternoon the Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Brimm were the happy recipients of a handsome silver tea set, at the hands of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. It was presented as a token of the appreciation and esteem in which Mr. Brimm was held by his fellow Fraternity men, and in remembrance of his zealous work for his Fraternity.

Again thanking the brothers for their generous response,
I remain, in the bonds,

A. G. LAMOTTE.

ZETA.

It becomes my pleasing duty to again write for the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, an account of our deeds since our last meeting.

Ever since *Zeta* was established here, a year ago next Christmas, it has been our ambition to be the leading Fraternity in our midst.

We are proud to state that we have at last gained our desire, and that the *old gold and garnet* is second to no banner that floats on the University of Tennessee Hill.

A year ago we were in point of number, the weakest Fraternity here.

Now we have a larger membership than any Chapter represented here. All of our last year's men are back with too exceptions. These are Brothers Long and Stone.

We have initiated three new men this term and have several others pledged. Our latest initiates are :—Rufus C. Jackson, of Middle Tenn., Edwin Wiley and William Thomas, both of Knoxville. All of these are fine men and *Zeta* is proud of them.

All of our men stand well, both with the faculty and the students, and old *H. K. A.*, through them is well represented in every College enterprise.

The following are some of the positions held by *Zeta's* members :—

Edwin Wiley, who is taking a post-graduate course in the University, has charge of the large library with its several departments.

In addition to this he is Editor-in-Chief of the *Tennessee University Student*, the College Monthly Magazine, and is also his class representative on the Annual, which is to be issued during the coming spring.

Bro. Ijams, who is a member of the senior class, had the honor of being elected by the student body, Captain of the foot ball team.

He is the smallest man on the team, yet he is considered the best man in the eleven.

Bro. Woodside holds the office of Secretary and Treasurer of the Junior Class, and Business Manager of the College Monthly.

Brothers Kesterson and Jackson are Vice-President, and Secretary and Treasurer of the Sophomore Class, respectively.

Bro. Borches is the Treasurer of the Athletic Association, and is, together with Bros. Kesterson and Thomas, a substitute on the foot ball team.

These are, with the exception of the Glee Club and Orchestra, to which latter we furnish two violinists. Brothers Wiley and Thomas, the only organizations in College, and in every one of these we have one or more representatives. But one of the things in which we take our greatest pride, is our new Chapter hall.

During the past session we were in the habit of meeting in each other's rooms, and of carrying out our initiatory ceremony in one of the hotels, but at last we have secured a permanent home of our own.

We have fitted up a suite of rooms very elegantly indeed, the walls being tastily papered, the floor prettily carpeted, fur rugs lying here and there and the windows being shaded by lace curtains, and also shades, on which is painted in gold letters, *II. K. A.*

We feel very proud indeed of our hall and we have to thank Dr. Waite, our Frater., in the Faculty, who very kindly lent us aid in equipping our hall.

Our rooms are on the campus, but have every advantage of quietness and secrecy.

They are peculiarly adapted to our purpose as they were formerly used by one of the first charter members of *Zeta*.

This was Bro. R. L. Ousley, whose name still remains carved on the mantle. Bro. Ousley died in this same room while in school here.

The outlook is very bright for *Zeta* in every respect. She has good men and prospects for several more.

There is, however, one thing which we desire above all others, this is, to get on the closest terms of intimacy with our sister Chapters. We wish to carry on with them, a regular correspondence. The Magazine is one of the very best institutions in the Fraternity, and without it we would be able to accomplish very little indeed, but appearing as it does, only once every two months, it does not keep us sufficiently well posted, and we can be drawn much closer together by exchanging one or two letters each month.

We trust that you are all in a prosperous and flourishing condition, and that old *II. K. A.*, will continue to grow until she shall become a power in every Southern University and College.

Chapter Correspondent.

November 3rd, 1893.

THETA.

That *Theta* was unheard from in the SHIELD AND DIAMOND of September, was due to no lack of loyalty nor energy upon the part of her members. The "gathering of the clans" was scarce complete, and the din of battle" was just fairly begun when we were greeted with the first issue of our journal for this collegiate year.

Since then there have been so many little happenings of interest that one scarcely knows where to begin or what to tell about.

The opening of the University was the best we have had in years. Already the enrollment has exceeded the entire enrollment of any session in the history of the institution.

Of course there was a decided increase in the number of new men, and naturally there followed greater alertness among all the Fraternities in "pursuing after" new men. All have met with their share of success, and have begun the year with unusually bright prospects.

As for *Theta* of old *H. K. A.*, I know not what could add to her present prosperity or increase her facilities for usefulness and happiness, unless perchance it might be the acquisition of an unexpected fortune by one of her generous men. We have all suffered the blighting effects of the present deranged and depleted condition of monetary affairs in our beloved land. In plain language we are "*strapped*," completely "*strapped*."

But poverty is the only disadvantage under which we labor, and *they tell* us that that's no disgrace. We can discern not the slightest sign of anything that threatens to hinder us in a splendid career during this session.

All nine of last year's men are back. Bro. Wallace, of *Xi*, is proving himself a valuable addition in every respect; and our three initiates of this session are men of whom any crowd might well be proud.

Thus we stand, thirteen strong, united by a common devotion to the interests of old *H. K. A.* and attached to one another by all those ties which constitute the peculiar charm of fraternity life.

Without boasting you will find our boys a congenial, lively, fun-loving set of fellows, yet men who realize the seriousness of life, who are filled with firm and noble purposes, and who feel resting upon them responsibility to duty.

The position we have always occupied in college affairs here, is ample proof of this. At the close of last session we were prominent in all of the public exercises of the college. In the inter-society Public Debate, two *II*'s from one society and one from the other were among the six debators. 'Twas then that "Greek met Greek," and either way it was a victory for *II. K. A.*

At commencement we were represented in both of the oratorical contests; a *II* won the Mack Biblical medal, and the names of *IIs* were conspicuous in the distinction lists. This year we have begun with the presidency of both literary societies and four of the electorships of our college magazine. All this, too, without any trickery, for "wire-pulling" is very little in vogue here. I do not wish to play the role of a braggart, but a *II* is always so enthusiastic about the accomplishments of his brothers that he can't resist telling about them. We've had some jolly times in our Chapter meetings this year. All unnecessary restraints are thrown aside, and every one feels free to enjoy himself freely.

The boys spent pleasant vacations, all of them meeting with experiences more or less interesting. Some of them passed their time in laziness uninterrupted, except, perhaps, by a trip to the World's Fair. Others were content to spend all the time at home, dreaming peacefully during the day and at night, in the soft enchanting glimmer of the moonlight, to murmur soft, sweet words of love to their adored ones, *so they say*. The best that a confirmed bachelor like your scribe can do is to trust that their efforts were not in vain.

Still others found recreation in change of employment. Among these were Bros. Foster, Hill, Maddox and Oberschmidt. Bro. Foster had charge of the Presbyterian Church at Arkadelphia, Ark. Bro. Hill served the congregation of the Presbyterian Church at Meridian, Miss., with two discourses, warranted not less than fifty minutes each, in each Sunday from July to September. Bro. Maddox supplied several charges around Clarksville. The centre of his operations was ——— 'tis rumored. Bro. Oberschmidt "ruralized," coming into contact with "nature as *she are*." His production on "The Idio-sin-crazies of Country Life," should be in the possession of every *II*.

Already this session we have had several "red letter" nights. On the night of September 23rd the "Billy" gave Bro. Thomas Edward Peck Woods a redealment as long as his name. Bro. Woods was tendered a cold reception of ice cream, etc.

On the evening of October 10th, ten *II* brothers, with varied emotions, were present at the marriage of Bro. F. Warren Smith, our staunchest town supporter, and Miss Carrie Northington, one of Clarksville's most charming young ladies. The ceremony was a pretty one in every respect, and immediately afterwards Bro. Smith and bride left for Chicago. Most of the boys rushed to the depot to tender congratulations and best wishes. Bro. Smith had little to say, but the radiance of his face bespoke happiness. Some of the boys were much excited over the affair. Foster gave a welcome exhortation when he said, "Boys, let's get married."

My, but we did have a glorious meeting at the initiation of Bros. Storment and Wheeler. We felt quite elated at our success in getting to such men, and naturally gave expression to our feeling. After the initiatory rites were duly gone through with we gathered around a table loaded with elegant refreshments, the gift of one of our loyal *II* sisters. What do you think of that? Well, we considered it true loyalty. The moments glided swiftly away; shall I say the *refreshments* too?

Theta sends the heartiest greetings of welcome to our new Chapter at Vanderbilt. We can feel now that our efforts there last fall have not been unrewarded, and shall take an especial interest in Sigma's career. We can realize something of the value and importance of extension in the ranks of our fraternity, for already last year's progress in that direction has quickened the zeal and enthusiasm of our own band here at S. W. P. U.

Let's make the Chapter list reach the twenties this year—voices *Theta's* sentiment along the line of progressive work. The glorious principles of our fraternity deserve such an extension. Our intense ambition in her behalf can be satisfied with nothing less.

Chapter Correspondent.

November 1st, 1893.

IOTA.

As this is the first letter of this kind your Chapter correspondent ever attempted, and being a new man in the fraternity, he scarcely knows what to write about. It gives me much pleasure to have become a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and while I feel highly honored in be-

ing elected your Chapter correspondent, yet I feel my utter inability to fill the place, and if the letters are not the equal of those you have been accustomed to read from *Iota*, I hope my brother *W's* will not criticise them too severely. There are very few new men here this session that the Fraternities seem to want, and especially few that *Iota* would care to have as brothers.

Brother Craig who is preaching at Pamplin City, Va., paid us a short visit a few weeks ago, Brother Craig, although he preaches at seven different churches each month, and consequently has to write seven sermons, is looking as healthy and pleasant as if he had no work whatever, on his hands. He says the more he has to do the better he feels.

Brother Wells, who graduated at the Seminary last year and who is now preaching at Basic City, Va., paid us a short visit about two weeks ago, or rather he paid a visit to the hill, (short for Hampden-Sidney) for reasons known only to himself, and we saw him.

Iota has initiated only one new man so far, and that one being your Chapter correspondent.

The reason she has not initiated more men is not due to any neglect on the part of her members, but to the reason that I have stated before, there being very few men that she would care to have as brothers. This has been the case with all the other fraternities. The *Chi Psi* Fraternity has taken in one man; *Sigma Chi*, three; *A. T. O.*, none; *Kappa Sigma*, three; *Beta*, one; and *Delta Tau Delta*, five.

H. K. A. has two members, McAllister and Watkins on the annual staff, and the same two on the Magazine staff.

Brother Asa D. Watkins is editor-in-chief of the Annual, and Brother J. Gray McAlister editor-in-chief of the Magazine.

Brother Owen who has been studying in Scotland for the past two years, is attending the Seminary. Brother W. T. Walker, who has been living at Hampton, Va., is pursuing a post-graduate course at the Seminary. Brother H. W. McLaughlin is studying at the Seminary, Brother J. W. Basore is teaching school at Lewisburg, W. Va. Brother D. H. Rolston is teaching in Rockingham Co. Brother Rudolph Jones is teaching at Spring Garden, near Chatham, Va., Brother G. Alexander is living at Gordonsville, Va.

The College opened with the usual number of students, about one hundred and twenty-five (125,) and will reach one hundred and forty (140) by the close of the session.

The College has a splendid football team this session, the

boys have already gotten their suits and have been practicing for several weeks. The Seminary, also, has a good team and it is hard to decide which is the best of the two. While the College boys understand the game better and play quicker, the "Seminities" are heavier. The two teams have already played two games, the score being a tie in the first, and six to nothing in the second, in favor of the "Seminities." Now with a pick of these two, Hampden-Sidney expects to have one of the best teams in the State.

Our Fraternity is well represented on this team, Brother Holmes Rolston playing centre rush and Brother Young playing tackle. The classes in the College also have teams. The Junior being considered the best.

As this is the first year the College has ever had a good gymnasium it is very popular with the boys. Tennis is played a great deal by most of the boys. I believe Brother Young is considered about the best player on the Hill.

The two societies, Union and Philanthropic, have about equal numbers, and good work is being done in both.

The society has been very dull so far, there having only been two entertainments since college started. The first was given by the Y. M. C. A. to the new students, and the second by Prof. Willoughby Reid, who intends organizing a class for elocution among the boys. With kindest regards to all *H's* and hoping that those who are at school will have a prosperous session.

Chapter Correspondent.

October 30th, 1893.

MU.

Again the College campus is alive with students, and we have entered upon the work of another year.

There are in this gay assemblage, but eight who have penetrated the mystic vail and tasted of the sweets of "Hellenism."

We are but eight strong this year, but we have determined to come manly to the front and add our efforts and our energies in upholding the name and honor of our grand Order.

Four of our men are Seniors and leave us this year.

We regret very much that so many of our men were prevented from returning to college this year.

Our men are the first in their classes, and it may be gratifying to those who left us last year to hear that we still have the lofty ambition to move yet higher the *old gold and garnet*, and enjoy the pleasure of feeding the good, old, patient, suffering goat!

We have two good men in view and hope before long to add two more to our number, who will be an honor to *H. K. A.*

Three of our men now hold the chief positions on the editorial staff of our College Journal.

Bro. E. C. Doyle being Editor-in-chief, and Brothers F. K. Sims and Thornwell Jacobs, associated editors.

Mr. R. R. Copeland is President of the *Enkosmian Literary Society*, while F. K. Sims presides at the desk of the *Philomathean Society*.

Bro. Doyle came in after the session opened, having been to the World's Fair—Clay is an enthusiastic *H.*

Bro. Frierson is our *S. M. C.* this year, he says, "the sweet strains of Annie Laurie" no longer thrill his bosom, or raise his languid feelings, but he gives vent to his pent-up feelings in (*for him*) the sad accents of "After the Ball."

He has also turned "Lecturer," hurling his anathemas at the "ball room." In some instances he has met with merited success, convincing and converting one of our loyal *H* sisters to his opinion of this as well as of many other matters.

We can boast of as many loyal *H* sisters as any other Chapter, and of course we think they are the "*most loyal*" *H*'s in the world.

Brothers Simpson and Walker uphold the honor of the Sophomore Class, while Bros. Dendy and Frierson stand in the foremost rank of the Juniors. The remaining four of us with a loyal *H* sister, with whom we all are willing to share our honors, constitute the majority of the senior class.

Jake is still driving his "Ducks" to the same market. This he has denied, but we certainly think he most assuredly has "*Lyde*."

The Missionary Training School here has also allured one of our boys, we do not know whether he is instructor or pupil, at any rate we fear he will "*Walk 'er to death*." Pete is well fitted for both fields as he possesses a good deal of "persuasive power."

Our Chapter is in a better condition now than ever before.

The subtle affinity of soul to soul, which in the pure essence, is fraternity life, is nowhere to be found stronger than among our little band.

At each meeting we pledge anew our allegiance, our

hearts warming in brotherly love, ourselves ennobled toward the ideal of *II*ism, of manhood, we are made firmer for all that is best in character, and stronger to fight evils, and to labor for all that is good and beautiful.

Chapter Correspondent.

Oct. 30th, 1893.

NU.

Nu Chapter is starting off this session with a full head of steam. All she lacks is a little more of the shiny metals to give her a respectable finish. Bro. Smyth probably thinks that we can handle any problem now, better than the "Silver Question." We are certainly on to the "Stamp Act," for we have to answer all Bro. Smyth's letters on the aforesaid "Silver Question." Our Chapter-room is full of men, and our pockets are full of *air*.

We number seventeen now, and each of us counts himself a man. We don't have any "Kids" in our Chapter, unless you count that mysterious animal that is supposed to haunt the Chapter hall on initiation nights a kid. Judging from his reputed age, however, he is no kid either. But, seriously, we have a crowd of good, big, strong, earnest fellows, ranging in age from seventeen to twenty-five, and in height from five feet and a half, almost to six and a half.

Some of our members are well able to take a good stand on the foot-ball team, but only one, (Bro. Allen,) is specially prominent in that branch of athletics. Bros. Edwards, Leitner, Clinkscales and Banks, are champions of the tennis court. From a literary and social view we note that Bro. Duncan is on the Editorial Staff of our Journal, Bro. Edwards is first corrector in the Preston Literary Society, Bro. Henderson is Junior Marshal, and several of our Fresh. stand a good chance of being appointed on "Hall Committee."

The Freshman Class is this year larger and of better material than usual, and out of their sixty men we have chosen seven of the best and initiated them into the mystic bonds of our Fraternity. Perhaps it will not prove altogether uninteresting to the other Chapters to read the following brief description of our new men:—

Bro. Allen is a star of the first magnitude and shines in the class-room and on the campus with that peculiar color

characteristic of all "Fresh." Undoubtedly he is one of the happiest fellows in college.

Bro. Norton is long, large and lazy. He does scarcely nothing except chew tobacco, hide biscuits and long for home. Anyhow we were glad to get him, and in some way or other he makes himself a very important part of our Chapter.

Bro. Smith's chief fort is music, but it is always the silent music of the heart, and its ever-beautiful, touching and tender monotone seems suited to the words, "Home, Sweet Home."

Bro. Rogers is small and good-looking. His face will carry him a good way on the road of a good Fraternity-man, and we hope his brain and common sense will take him clear through.

Bro. Cottingham is rough, ready and round. His corporeal functions are certainly in good condition and well developed. We propose to make him our centre rush in all contests where physical power is needed. But he has a head on him too and stands right square up to the front in his class.

Bro. Fike is short and sweet. He has a lovely smile and a careless air that makes him popular at first sight. He has been working for some time in a printing office and seems to remember everything he ever set into type. He certainly remembers what he has read, and can repeat poetry and fine oratory by the yard.

So ends the list of our new men. We praise them now, but to-morrow we will be yelling "Fresh.," at them as big as the next one.

Four of our men, Bros. Duncan, Alexander, Edwards and Banks, are to step down and out next June, and their places will be taken by Bros. Sellers, Henderson and Cantey.

Bros. Clinkscales, Leitner and Edwards, H. A., will have two years to wait before they can take on the dignity of a Senior. And those poor Fresh., from the way they are talking of "Home," we fear will never reach that glorious time.

Did any of you who are reading this ever study three recitations and afterwards write this long a letter without getting sleepy before you finished? Well I never did, so good night.

Chapter Correspondent.

October 30th, 1893.

PI.

It again becomes my most pleasing duty to write a Chapter letter to our SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Pi Chapter opened the session with only two men—F. P. McFarland and A. B. LaFar, but she is going to do her level best to keep up with her sister Chapters. We are very fortunate in having two of our Alumni in town—J. C. and L. P. Dillon, who are of invaluable assistance to us in our work.

We have been very much handicapped by the loss of some of our best men, who were unable to return this year. Messrs. E. C. Ivey, W. D. Adams, Jr., W. N. Briscoe.

E. C. Ivey is at home in Lynchburg, Va., where he is recuperating after a year of hard study. W. D. Adams, Jr., is assistant cashier in the Bank of Warsaw, Mo., and we know that he will soon rise to the top of the ladder in his business. W. N. Briscoe is travelling salesman for the wholesale shoe house of Daniel Briscoe & Co., Knoxville, Tenn. We have it from good authority that he sells more goods than any other commercial traveller employed by the firm. Briscoe has been transferred to *Zeta* Chapter.

We have added two very valuable members to our roll—Daniel M. Lee, Jr., of Fredericksburg, Va., and W. M. Peck, of Corsicana, Tex.

One of our members Mr. W. F. Keith, of Beaumont, Texas, who left the V. M. I. last year on account of ill health, has returned in order to resume his studies at that place. We are indeed glad to welcome him back into our midst even though he is not able to be with us at our meetings.

At a meeting held Sept. 23d, the following officers were elected: A. B. LaFar, *S. M. C.*; F. P. McFarland, *I. M. C.*; W. M. Peck, *Th. C.*; J. C. Dillon, *S. C.*; D. M. Lee, Jr., *M. C.*

At a meeting of our Chapter held Oct. 4th, E. C. Ivey was elected the *Alumnus* member of the Grand Council, and A. B. LaFar, active member.

We had a very pleasant visit from Drs. Theron H. Rice and J. M. Wells, who were attending Synod, which was held in Lexington. Dr. Rice preached a very delightful sermon on Sunday night, the 22nd inst. The members of the Chapter, who were fortunate enough to hear his eloquent discourse, were very much pleased.

We have been represented this year on the athletic field

by Messrs. F. P. McFarland and D. Murray Lee, Jr., who have proven themselves to be quite expert in the science of football.

A. B. LaFar, has been acting as Secretary of the Graham-Lee Literary Society since the opening of session.

Our Chapter has improved very much since last year in many respects, the members are taking more interest in society, and also are doing much better in their studies.

Pi sends greetings to all of her sisters, and wishes them glorious success in the campaign of '93-'94.

Chapter Correspondent.

Nov. 6th, 1893.

XI.

Vacation with its pleasures has passed, and we have taken up again the routine of college work.

At the beginning of the season, *Xi* had but two men to return; they immediately set to work, and up to the present they have initiated five men.

On Saturday night, September 28th, we, with the assistance of our Alumni, initiated three men, Brothers Hughes, Lorick and Cannon. Tuesday night following, Bro. Sawyer was initiated, and on October 9, Bro. Flinn was initiated.

Bros. Hughes, Lorick, Cannon and Sawyer, are as fine looking set of "Fresh." as we would like to see, while Bro. Flinn is a very handsome and dignified Sophomore.

Xi not only leads all the Chapters at S. C. College, as regards to numbers, but her men are the very best in the College, all standing well in their classes, several holding honored places in this society, and they are also represented on the base ball and foot ball teams.

Bro. Sawyer, though a Freshman, is one of the most popular boys in College, and is the embodiment of fun and wit.

Our Tom (Brantley,) is now in Washington, receiving a salary of \$2,000 per annum, as chief of a division of Treasury Department. We received a letter from him a few days since, and from it we gather, that while he is far away he has left his heart in the keeping of one of South Carolina's beautiful blue eyed *II* sisters.

Bro. Bacot, ('93) paid us a very pleasant visit at the beginning of the session, and, as usual, was ever ready with joke or fun.

Bro. Pope, ('92) after taking in the World's Fair, spent

the remainder of his vacation at his beautiful summer home in Saluda, N. C.

Bro. Weathersbee is now merchandising at Norway, S. C.

Xi has indeed been fortunate this year in obtaining such fine material. Many of the men were "worked" by all the other Fraternities in college. *Xi* still unsatisfied, continues to work, and before many suns shall have set, another will have donned the *shield and diamond*.

Chapter Correspondent.

October 31st, 1893.

RHO.

Two months have elapsed since Cumberland University threw open its doors for the reception of students for the year 1893-94.

It is the fifty-second year of her history and she is proud to enroll her usual number of students, notwithstanding the "hard times."

Never before have the prospects of old Cumberland been so promising.

We can but feel that her darkest hours are past and that a career of even greater usefulness is before her.

Two professors have been added this year to the list of her able faculty and it is confidently expected that next year will witness the addition of one or two more.

The new building for the Academic and Theological Departments is making rapid progress and next year we expect to be literally "in it."

The brick work of the main building is complete to the second story and the rear part of the building is being put under roof.

I am glad to announce that *Rho* Chapter of *Π. K. Α.* has been striving to keep pace with old Cumberland's progress.

We have had to struggle through some difficulties, but our prospects now are very encouraging.

Before we left last June we agreed that each member should contribute a certain amount to furnish us a new Chapter room. This we have done. We have a new hall, nicely furnished and admirably suited to our purpose. We are second to none of our sister fraternities here, in respect to a place for our weekly meetings.

A neat, newly-papered room, with a beautiful carpet upon the floor, pictures upon the wall, chairs, tables &c., make it a place of beauty and a desirable one in which to spend our evenings.

To the left, as you enter, hangs our charter in an elegant frame over which our Colors—old gold and garnet—are artistically arranged.

Laudis and Crawford undertook to arrange the Colors but—well—they soon convinced us that they knew nothing further than tying a knot in a plough line.

We finally succeeded (at least, Laudis did) in securing the assistance of the ladies and everything is in taste.

Of the *II*'s of last year, only Arnett, Crawford, Maddox, Laudis and King are back.

Bro. Maddox has given up his Church at Lewisburg, Tenn., and has entered Theology.

Bro. Arnett still holds his Church at South Pittsburg but is in school. Arnett has done a fine work at South Pittsburg. A word in reference to Cupid. He is no respecter of persons, and while he is not a member of our fraternity, yet he has been very intimately associated this year with two of our *II*'s and has gotten in some very effective work upon them.

Sept. 2, Bro. A. S. Maddox was united in marriage to Miss Susie Coggins, of Brownwood, Texas, in the C. P. Church of Brownwood.

About the same date, Bro. J. L. Johnston took unto himself one of the fair daughters of Ozark, Ark. Bro. Johnston and wife are living at Buertyn, Tenn.

Arnett and Crawford say they are going to marry soon, but the report does not seem to be well founded. There are two sides to every question.

Your correspondent has not heard from some of our old members.

Bro. McSpladdin is practicing law in Memphis, and we expect none other than a good report of him.

Bro. Henry is at his home in Sumache, Ga. He is supposed to be making speeches against the white-caps and running for Congress.

Bro. Hogan is doing well in his pastorate at Shelbyville, Tenn. He will return to school in January next.

Bro. McDonald has been employed as pastor of the C. P. Church, New Market, Ala., and is having remarkable success.

As to our new men, I can truthfully say that they are of

the best. We are proud of them and they will make us good loyal *W's*. They have all stood with the first in their classes and their work out of school has been of the highest order of excellence.

Bro. Chandler has been here for three years and will continue until he finishes his Collegiate and Seminary courses. He did some good work in revivals during the summer, and promises to be a success in whatever he undertakes.

Bro. Ingram received the degree of A. B. from Cumberland University last June, and was among the best of his class. He is now in the Junior Theological class.

Bro. Smith took his Sophomore year here, but went to Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn., to take the Junior and Senior, graduating there last June with honor. He has made for himself an enviable reputation as a speaker.

Bro. Bigger is a member of the Senior Class, A. B., of '94. He is certainly one of our best men and we are proud to have him as one of our *W's*.

Bro. Liles is a graduate of Bethel College, A. B., has attended the Western Seminary of Alleghany one session; later he entered Union Seminary and the University of the city of New York, but was forced to leave on account of poor health. He went to California in '91 and did a fine work while there.

Bro. Liles has traveled over most of the States and Territories of the United States. He has entered the Senior Theological Class.

Your correspondent was not present when four of these brethren were initiated, but is informed that they rode the "goat" with great grace. I can not tell you of our "accident" and how in the midst of the danger and confusion, the clear, strong voice of Maddox rang out—"false alarm, gentlemen."

But I must refrain from writing more concerning our men, although all I have said is very true.

Rho Chapter sends greetings to her sister Chapters, and hails with delight the dawn of a brighter day for our honored fraternity.

We agree that extension work is the life of us and we are ready to assist, as much as lieth in us. We are pleased with the work of our new C. P. and believe that he will lead us to grand achievements if we will but—*follow*.

And there is the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, the great motive power that keeps the life-giving, life-supporting principles and sentiments coursing through our souls.

We can forgive Bro. Smyth for his sharp-pointed "duns," when we think of what he has done for our noble Order.

Rho believes that *Zeta's* correspondent has given us a good suggestion to the effect that an exchange of letters between Chapters will bind us closer together. Brethren, write to us. We want to know more of you. Wishing success to *II. K. A.* each Chapter and member, we close.

Chapter Correspondent.

Nov. 1st, 1893.

SIGMA.

We are here! That is the Sigma of *II. K. A.* is at Vanderbilt University in full blast.

We have taken in one new man since our organization. We have as a whole a pretty good set of fellows.

Jones is our "father," although he is a Freshman, and with his kind-hearted, frank disposition continually draws us closer in the bonds of *Φ. Φ. K. A.*

Williamson is our prospect for a chancellor of some University or for a big professorship. We know this by the fact that he a person of homely appearance, studies incessantly, never wants to be bothered, and is always thinking of something, "way off yonder."

Bryson is our chance for a judge; he always looks wise and says nothing more than it is necessary to get along.

Peebles is our political prospect; he is always playing some prank, telling some yarn or carrying out some scheme that pleases other people as well as himself.

Etheridge our initiate is going to be a doctor, and we hold him in high esteem for he is good looking, pleasant in conversation, and is the only one of us who can afford a mustache, so you see we are bound to look up to him.

Bro. E E Stone, who resides here, is our advisor in everything and without him we could do nothing.

M. M. Jones, of Cornersville, Tenn., is a Freshman in the Engineering Department, stands well and will be here for four years.

G. W. Williamson lives at Culleoka, Tenn., is a junior candidate for A. B., and in good standing in his classes. He hopes to be with us two years after he takes his degree.

J. M. Bryson and T. H. Peebles from Gallatin, Tenn., are both in the Freshman Class A. B. doing well and will be here four years.

E. J. Etheridge of Batesburg, Ga., of the Dental Department will be here three years, and bids fair to make a high record.

With best wishes for all members of *II. K. A.*

Chapter Correspondent.

P. S. I forgot to say anything about *II* girls. "We've got 'em!"

ALUMNUS BETA.

Beautifully situated on the Bluffs of the Mississippi River, in the extreme southwest corner of the State of Tennessee, stands the city of Memphis, the home of *Alumnus Beta* Chapter.

Alumnus Beta is composed of a set of men who are very enthusiastic concerning the interest of our Fraternity. She numbers among her members, men whose interests are among the first businesses of the "Bluff City," but who, nevertheless, find time to correspond, and even to meet, at stated intervals, to discuss *II. K. A.*'s welfare.

I do not think that a short resumé of the different lines of business, in which our Brothers are engaged, will be out of place just here; it will help to convince the Brothers of the active Chapters, that though the Alumni are engaged in business, and some of them even with family relations, yet they are not altogether unmindful of the interests of the Society, which was such a source of pleasure to them in their college days, when true friends were much needed by them, as they had not the restraining influences of home and loved ones around them there.

But a few words about the City of Memphis.

Memphis bids fair, in a few years, to be the metropolis of the South. Already she is engaged in manufacturing of different kinds, and just at this time, the Litchfield Car Works, manufacturers of railroad cars and appurtenances, formerly of Litchfield, Ill., is being moved to the Bluff City. This is no small item, when we take into consideration that this company employs between 800 and 1,000 mechanics in its different departments, and the public spirit of the citizens of the city was shown by a grant of 50 acres of land, and several thousands of dollars made to this company, to induce them to locate in Memphis.

Another public enterprise just completed, is a Public Auditorium, with a seating capacity of 7,500 persons. And now for the part of the business of the Bluff City, in which *Alumnus Beta's* men are engaged.

In a neat office at No. 20 Madison street, right in the heart of the city, you will find Brother Milton H. Hunt. Under the firm name of Hunt & Hunt, (his brother.) He is engaged in the insurance business of all branches, Fire, Marine, Life and Employers Assurance.

He represents most of the leading companies of the United States and England, such as the Manhattan, the Royal, the Hartford, the Locomotive Boiler, Employers Assurance, and many others. Both brother Hunt and his brother, have made insurance a study, and are experts in their line of business. Any *II's* passing through the Bluff City, are invited to make brother Hunt's office, (the basement floor of No. 20 Madison street,) their headquarters while in the city, as he is the head of *Alumnus Beta* Chapter.

Holding a responsible position in the office of the Superintendent of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, can be found brother Walter H. Godbey, of *Iota*. Any *II* wishing to reach Memphis or any part of the Southwest via Chattanooga, is advised to leave Chattanooga by this road, as it makes the shortest time of any of the roads entering Memphis. If you come in on the M. & C. Road, drop in at the Superintendent's office at the depot, and brother Godbey will be glad to see you, and give you any information you may desire, either about the several railroads entering the city, or about the city itself. Brother Godbey, with his family, live in a pleasant home in South Memphis, whose hospitality is unbounded.

A beautiful five story house of red pressed brick with white stone trimmings, at Nos. 304 and 306 Second street, is the home of the Goodbar Shoe Co., of which brother William W. Goodbar, (*Theta*,) is one of the directors. This firm had this building put up specially for themselves, and moved into it from their old quarters on Main street, on the first of the present year. The building is lighted throughout with electricity, and the automatic elevators are also operated by electricity, the whole electric system being perfect. The building, from attic to cellar, is connected by a system of speaking tubes, all of which connect with the main office, which is a model business office, handsomely furnished with all the necessities for carrying on their extensive trade. The firm employs some 10 or 12 commer-

cial travelers, who canvass the entire South. Their sample rooms are things of beauty, and their goods are all first class. Brother Goodbar, if in the city, will take pleasure in showing the building to any Brother who has a desire to see a Modern First Class Boot and Shoe Establishment. Brother Goodbar is a member of the Tennessee Club of Memphis.

Brother Phil. H. Thompson can be found, generally, at his Vinegar and Cider Works, in this city, or at the Building of the Amateur Athletic Association, of which he is an enthusiastic member, at the corner of Third and Union streets. Brother Thompson has farming interests near Clarksville also, and is interested in the Cumberland Lumber Works of Nashville.

Behind the railing of the Bank of Commerce, on Madison street, (between Main and Front,) you will find brother Llewellyn Price, one of the charter members of *Theta* Chapter. Business, however, must keep him very busy, as I have been unable to see him on two occasions when I called. However, his whereabouts can be known, by inquiring at the Bank of Commerce, which, by the way, is one of the most substantial banks in this section of the county, being one of the banks which has successfully weathered the great financial panic which lately swept over our country and destroyed so many banking institutions.

Brother W. M. Galbreath is engaged in the Real Estate Business, No. 10 Madison Street.

Brother Walter Goodman is a Cotton Factor, under firm name of Walter Goodman & Co., at 308 Front Row.

These are the men who live in the Bluff City, and who constantly watch for any *It's* who may stray thither. Call on any of them and they will be glad to see you at any time.

These, however, are not all of our members. Among others we have Rev. Bro. J. R. Howerton, Pastor First Presbyterian Church of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Rev. Bro. E. R. Long, Chairman of the Faculty of the Arkansas College, Batesville, Ark.

Rev. Bro. W. M. Anderson, Pastor Presbyterian Church, Jackson, Tennessee, said to be the most popular citizen and most influential pastor in his city.

Bro. Tiley H. Scovell, with the Hicks Company, of Shreveport, La.

Bro. F. D. Smyth, Principal of the Hickory Withe Academy, of Hickory Withe, Tennessee, numbered among the best schools of Fayette County.

But I fear this letter is getting too lengthy, so will hasten to a close.

Alumnus Beta will meet on the night of the 10th of November, at the office of Bro. Hunt, in the city of Memphis. As this will probably be the last meeting of the year, we expect a good attendance, as several Brothers away from Memphis, have signified their intention of being present.

We hope to give a glowing account of the proceedings of this meeting, in the next number of the *SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, and hope that something may be done to help along the Fraternity's interests.

Now, what we wish to see is, Active Chapters in all the good Southern Colleges, and *Alumnus* Chapters in all the representative Southern cities, like Memphis. *Alumnus Beta* is proud of her "Home," and it will be to the interests of all *It's* to call on some of her sons, if passing through the Bluff City

We would like to see an account of the different cities in which Chapters are situated, and hope that each number of the *SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, for 1894, shall contain one or more extracts, describing the "Homes" of the various Chapters.

Alumnus Beta congratulates our energetic Editor, on the work achieved by the *SHIELD AND DIAMOND*, in its present volume, through his untiring efforts, and promises to stand by him in his future work.

Chapter Correspondent.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 30, 1893.

ALUMNUS GAMMA.

The place chosen for the tenting ground of this Chapter is, and has been since the first of this century, famous as a summer resort. The title of "Saratoga of the South" has been claimed for it unquestioned. Nestled far up among the Alleghany Mountains, on the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, it is yet *par excellence* the resort for Southerners. From Richmond, Baltimore, New Orleans, Charleston and the many other cities of the South, the famous beauties here congregate and pass the summer. Here, once in every two years, the Virginia State Bar Association holds its meeting, the intermediate annual meeting being held at "Old Point." What a fitting place,

then, was chosen for Pi Kappa Alpha's Chapter. She has any number of members who belong to said Bar Association, and perhaps some who belong to some of said belles. She has among the regular attendants at the meetings of the Bar Association, Robert M. Hughes and his brother, Floyd Hughes, of Norfolk; Randolph Harrison, of Lynchburg; J. T. McAllister, of Warm Springs; John W. Fishburne, of Charlottesville; Edward W. Robertson, of Roanoke; Hon. Beverly B. Mumford, of Richmond, and others. Then within a very small radius of the White Sulphur Springs, she has Professor H. B. Arbuckle, Julian A. Arbuckle, Rev. R. L. Telford, Professor J. W. Basore, "Sandy" Arbuckle and H. W. McLaughlin, all of Lewisburg, West Virginia, eight miles distant; J. Gray McAllister, of Covington, Va.; J. T. McAllister, Harry H. Ervin and Frank Hopkins, of Warm Springs, Va.; these are all (except Hopkins) *Iota* men. Then there is Rev. T. H. Rice, Jr., of Alexandria, and Holmes Ralston, both of whom spent part of last summer, and expect to spend the coming one, at Warm Springs. Isn't that quite a gathering of *II*'s, and not a single lukewarm fellow among them!

It was our misfortune to call the meeting rather late in the summer, and in this way we missed some of the men; but they either are, or will be members of our Chapter. We are very much like the active Chapters in our pride of our men, and feel very much like summing up the conclusion of the whole matter by proclaiming them "the first Chapters in the world." But we desist. A short sketch of some of them may not, however, be uninteresting. H. W. McLaughlin took the regular course at Hampden-Sidney College, and was a member of *Iota*. While at college he captured the second orator's medal in his society, was elected by the college at large to represent her in the Institute Oratorical contest, and carried off the honors there. He is now a student at Union Theological Seminary.

H. B. Arbuckle and J. T. McAllister divided the highest honors of their class (1889) at Hampden-Sidney. McAllister took law at the University of Virginia, re-established Alpha there, took his B. L. in 1891, and since has been at Warm Springs, practicing his profession in that (Bath) County, and the adjoining Counties of Virginia and West Virginia. He and Telford have the honor of being the only married men of their Chapter. Arbuckle was elected Adjunct Professor at Hampden-Sidney, and took in 1890 an M. A. in addition to his A. B. of 1889. Since then he has

been professor of the Florida Seminary at Tallahassee, Florida. He spends his summers at Lewisburg, W. Va.

Rev. Robert Lee Telford took a course at Hampden-Sidney, and then graduated at the Union Theological Seminary. He was immediately called to the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church, where he has endeared himself to his people and formed very strong ties. The illhealth of his father-in-law, Dr. Brown, the principal of the Lewisburgh Presbyterian Seminary, caused him to accept the charge of that institution. His people, unwilling to surrender him, offered him a year's leave of absence with full salary. Upon his refusal of this they employed a substitute to take his place until he could get the Seminary in shape. Within a remarkably short time he raised a large additional endowment, a much larger school building and largely increased the facilities and patronage of this school.

Frank Hopkins was the organizer and a charter member of *Pi* Chapter at Washington and Lee. Hopkins is now a student at the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania.

Sandy Arbuckle is now teaching in the Hillsboro Male Academy in Pocahontas County, and J. W. Basore in the Lewisburgh Male Academy.

The only other Alumnus member of our Chapter at present is Rev. Theron H. Rice, Jr. Rice was the first C. S. of our Order—a graduate of S. W. P. University of Tennessee, he came to the University of Virginia, and from there he went to Union Theological Seminary, where he graduated with distinguished honors. So high was his rank for scholarship, and so masterly his attainments that he was thrice called by the Board of Visitors of that institution to accept a professorship. This he refused because he deemed that the active ministry most needed his service. He received a very flattering call from the First Presbyterian Church of Baltimore. Believing that the Southern Presbyterian Church had separated from her parent Church upon principle and being unwilling to sacrifice that principle by going over to the Northern Church, he refused this offer. He has since had overtures from a Philadelphia Church, which for the same reasons he refused. At the October term of the Synod of Virginia, which comprises the whole of Virginia and West Virginia, as well as all of the Southern churches in Maryland, Rice was chosen as one of the few preachers to preach in Lexington Sunday night. The compliment was well deserved as he is an eloquent and forcible speaker

who lays open the scriptures in a deep, earnest convincing manner.

The time would fail me to tell of our associate members the Active men and space compels me to limit this letter to the Alumnus actually on our Chapter roll. That all within reach will join us we do not doubt. We cordially invite any Pi who comes within our baliwick to let some of us know his whereabouts, and we will do what we can to make his stay in our midst pleasant.

Chapter Correspondent.

October 24th, 1893.



EDITORIAL.

Only a few weeks are left of the year 1893, which but a short while ago we greeted as a new year. Soon its last day will have ended, and it will be numbered with the past. Gray headed, bowed down with age, the old year slowly marches to its grave, while springing lightly behind it, comes the gladsome young new year. E'en now we can see its radiance and beauty just peeping o'er the horizon of time, and catch sure glimpses of it as it eagerly pushes the old year on, anxious to take its place in the journey of life.

Silently and sadly the old year moves with its weight of sorrows and cares, its burden of unfulfilled hopes, and broken hearts, which like a shroud envelopes it and will sink with it into the grave.

Gayly, with dancing step and smiling face, comes the new year, care free, mirthsome and unburdened. With songs of sweet music and visions of new hopes, with golden promises and opportunities. Little cares it for the old year, which is hurrying along to its close.

The old must give place to the young. 'Tis the story of life. Each year as it passes away takes with it the lives of the many who dying make room for the new born. Friends part from friends, kindred from kindred. The old are laid aside on the shelf, the young must take the active part. The old buildings and structures of our fathers must come down and give place to the new and modern ideas of the young.

“ Yes, the shores of life are shifting,

Every year ;

And we are seaward drifting,

Every year ;

Old places changing fret us,

The living more forget us,

There are fewer to regret us,

Every year.”

When we have reached the sunset of life, and the dusk of evening begins to gather over the brow, and the shadows of twilight grow broader and deeper upon the understanding what a pleasure it is

“To sit alone and dream, at set of sun,
When all the world is vague with coming night—
To hear old voices whisper sweet and low,
And see dear faces steal back, one by one,
And thrill anew to each long past delight.”

And if your life has been a happy one, when old age chains you to your chair, and the young are busy with the active world, your memory of the past will gladden you in the quiet hour.

And if your life has not been happy, on whom rests the blame? We make our own skies very largely. Our hearts cast their shadows without us, and these shadows tinge the world for us—our world. We find on this earth, in a measure, whatever we bring our eyes to see. A joyous heart finds much joy in any condition. A gloomy heart finds no end of gloom. A songful spirit hears music everywhere, but a life that has no music in itself, never hears a songful note, even amid the sweetest and richest harmonies.

Let us then look not through a darkened glass at the world, but endeavor to see joy in everything, to hear music all around us, and when we shall call upon our memory to guide us over our life again, we shall be gladdened and refreshed by the sweet visions that come brightly from our happy past.

Let us be more considerate to the old and comfort them, and be kind to them the little while that they have to stay with us, doing unto others as we would that we should be done unto, when we too shall bend beneath the burden of years, and the snows of many winters.

The object for which all our energies are now being exerted, and to which our hopes are now turned is the An-

nual Convention which is to assemble in Richmond, Virginia, December 27th to 29th.

This is by far the most important call which the Fraternity has ever made upon its members—the request for your attendance upon its Annual Conventions. There, all that affects the Order at large, will be discussed and arranged. There all laws will be enacted, and from its sessions alone can we expect to gain a full understanding of the workings of the Fraternity of which we are members.

Need we then to attempt to say why a large attendance is necessary?

If the affairs of the Fraternity are to be discussed, new laws adopted, and various changes made in its old forms, is there not the greatest need for a large attendance?

Many men—many minds, and by obtaining a large attendance upon these meetings we will be enabled to obtain many valuable suggestions, and the changes adopted and the laws made will be more universally appreciated and obeyed, because they will be in accordance with the sentiments of the majority of the members of the Order.

There has never been in the History of the Fraternity such need for the counsels of a large majority of her members as there is to-day. Beginning now to take a stand in the South, and promising soon to occupy a most prominent place, *H. K. A.* has matters to deal with at this Convention of vital importance and which demand most earnest consideration.

By the direction of the C. P. the Constitution has been completely revised and changed, and in its new and complete form will be brought before the Convention for adoption.

Ought not you to see this new form and aid us by your advice and suggestions before it is adopted?

We need your help, Brothers, to discuss and formulate more satisfactory modes of obtaining the finances of the Fraternity. This is a matter that should deeply interest

you. Should you not be there to have a word to say on this subject?

Yea, verily.

Then come Brothers—come to the Convention. Old and young, Alumni and Active—come. It is a personal call that we send *you* this time and mean it for *you*, and for *you*, personally. We are not writing to the body of the Fraternity, at large, but to *you*, individually. We want *you* there. Will not *you* come?

Man's nature is a social one and his dearest pleasures arise from his association with his fellow-men. Especially sweet to him is his intercourse with his true friends, the friends of his life. Those who have been boys with him, have grown up in his affection and are to some extent a part of his life.

For whom do we feel a warmer friendship than for our college room mate—he who has stood by us in the battle for an education. He who has shared our triumphs and our sorrows, and to whom almost our every thought was known.

How sweet it is in after life, when for years we have not seen this friend, to meet him again for a day or two. How it warms the heart and makes almost young again, the gray haired man.

How we recall the happy college life and walk with our old room mate, by memory's guidance through the old familiar places and discuss some old time frolic, some college scrape. Each one reminds us of some happy day, some joyous hour.

And when we leave him and return again to our work, how much it has helped us to have been with him. How it makes us younger and fresher for life's battles.

Where can be found a closer friendship than in the Chapter-room of our dear old Fraternity, when with our brothers in *Φ. Φ. K. A.*, we gather together as one family.

No one can doubt for a moment that the ties there formed are as strong as iron, and last for life.

He who doubts this for a moment, needs but to read the letters from our Alumni in these pages. How many times in these letters does this occur. "Dear old fellow, how I wish I could see him again and clasp his hand. He and I were very dear to each other in the Chapter life, but for years I have not seen him. I would, that I could to-day."

It is to this end therefore, Alumni Brothers, that we wish to urge upon *you* the benefits, the pleasures, the glad re-union of friends of long ago, that is offered to you by the Annual Conventions of the Fraternity.

If the Alumni would but attend them, what a grand re-union we could have.

There, friends of fifteen and twenty years ago could meet once more and warm their hearts at the altar of Friendship, and renew their vows of devotion to each other and to the Order that has given them these friends.

The time that we have selected for these Conventions is one when all business cares and college duties are relaxed for a while, when railroads are offering cheap rates.

Christmas week is a general holiday and we can therefore afford easily to leave our business cares for a day or two and attend these annual gatherings.

For the place of meeting we try to select some central point between our chapters, and where we have a good many Alumni residing.

In Richmond, Virginia, we think that we have chosen for the Convention this Christmas week, the most convenient point for both Alumni and Active members that could be selected.

Our largest body of Alumni are living on the borders of our mother State—Virginia, and to them Richmond is the most central point. South Carolina and Tennessee are also near.

The railroads centering in that city, all offer greatly reduced rates for transportation during Christmas week and so the expense will not be heavy. Let us then, Alumni Brothers, make an especial effort to attend *this* Convention :

and make *this* meeting the first of the regular annual reunions of the older members of our Order.

If you can come but for a day—come and that day will long be remembered by you for its pleasures and its sweet memories of the meeting again with your old Club-mates and room-mates, the return into your life of twenty years ago and the living over of those happy days. Come and see those whom you long to see. Come and again clasp their hands in a good old *//* grip. Come but once and you will never miss another meeting until you go to answer your final roll call.

Elsewhere we publish the date and hour of meeting, the hotel accommodations and the programme, read them, and then come—be sure to come—Let nothing keep you from coming.

To the active members of the Fraternity the call comes with great directness and strength.

To them we look for a more personal interest in the affairs of the Fraternity and from them we expect more active work. Those of us who are not appointed by our Chapter to represent them at this assembly should not feel that we need not attend and are not wanted.

We need you and your advice, we invite you to come, we beg you to come.

Although you may not have a vote in the questions that arise, your voice will always be welcomed in any effort to advise us in our work.

We want advice. Active men, the cause is failing for advice.

We want a more uniform method of work. How can you get in touch with these new laws and suggestions unless you come to the Convention.

For you this Convention offers the pleasure of meeting with the old members, the veterans in the ranks, and the new friendships you may form there will be sweet to you in after life.

We ought not to be satisfied to live within the narrow limits of our every day life, to know no other *W's* but those of our individual Chapter.

How can we expect to judge of the Fraternity and its members if we do not go where we can meet brothers from all its Chapters, where we can come in contact with its Alumni? How it will enhance the value of the Fraternity to us when we meet the many noble men within its bounds. How our knowledge of our Fraternity brethren will widen and deepen, and our respect and love for the Order and for them increase.

Doubly precious then will be our membership in its ranks when by it we can claim such friends as we will meet at the Convention.

And then when we shall be upon our travels through the land what a benefit it will be to us to meet these brothers from all over its sunny borders. How it will please us to stop here and there in our journeyings, always feeling sure that we have a warm friend there, a brother in *Φ. Φ. K. A.* drawn much closer to us, however, by having met us and known us at the Convention.

From a selfish standpoint, therefore, as well as from the standpoint of duty, you should attend these Conventions, and particularly *this year*.

We will count on you, active brothers, we will watch for you, and when you come we will lean on you for assistance in our work, we will call on you for advice.

Come! come! come!

On the Chapter delegates to these assemblies rests a most important obligation, a duty and an honor. In them is represented their entire Chapter, and to them it looks for the correctness of their vote, a vote which voices the sentiment of the Chapter. Through them the Chapters are to obtain the enthusiasm and benefits of the meetings. To them it turns for full accounts of the proceedings for explanations of its ruling.

First, then, Chapter delegates you should know and understand the sentiment of the men you represent in reference to the different matters to be discussed so as to vote intelligently and for the interests of your Chapter. You must, therefore, prepare yourself before you come.

You must come prepared to drink in a great draught of the enthusiasm, the true *II* warmth that will surround you at this assembly, and take it back to your Chapter to breathe out to them and to stir them up to further deeds and more earnest efforts for old *II. K. A.*

Come ready to carry back with you a complete understanding of the matters discussed, being prepared to explain to your Chapters the meaning and importance of the new laws

Come with the intention of working for *II. K. A.* at the Convention, of pushing the important matters forward understanding thoroughly all matters before voting on them, and not voting until you know for what you are casting your vote.

Come not to have pleasure—come to work with heart, with hand, with brain.

Then will we accomplish our task, and give such an impetus to old *II. K. A.* that she will bound forward and soon her Chapters will be scattered throughout this sunny clime.

Come with full information concerning the colleges near you, and the opportunities for placing a Chapter there. Let this be the one great thought of the Convention, the immediate establishment of new Chapters.

Like the human body which is unable to work without the aid of its different members, our Convention can do nothing towards the placing of new strongholds unless each member comes prepared with full information concerning the colleges near his Chapter,

Too much importance cannot be attached to promptness in the attendance upon the Convention.

Delegates should reach Richmond the night of December the 26th, so that the regular routine of work may commence

on the morning of the 27th. We have but a short time, and cannot afford to lose one moment of it.

Let the delegates come punctually.

On the Chapters rests an important duty in choosing delegates to represent them at this meeting.

You do not want your best looking man, nor your best orator as your delegate. Send the brother who has the Fraternity near to his heart; who is in touch with the active interests of the Order, and whose every effort and thought is to extend the borders of the fraternity and strengthen its foundation.

We want at *this* Convention our deepest thinkers and hardest workers, for matters of great weight are to come before us for adoption, and we need our best heads to discuss them.

Let the Chapters, then, choose their delegates bearing the above in mind, and send those who will give us the most aid in our work and best represent the interests of their Chapter.

The most important matter after electing your delegates is to prepare the way for them to attend the meeting—to aid them financially.

It is not fair to expect them to defray their entire expenses, but each member of the Chapter should bear a share of the expenses, as each will benefit by the work done at the Convention. Lose no time in electing your delegates, and notify the *Councilor Princeps* of their names, so that he may be enabled to arrange a programme and assign duties to all who will attend.

Every Chapter must be represented at *this* Convention, for it is the most momentous occasion that we will ever again have cause to attend.

Few will realize until they attend, of what great import *this* Convention will be to the Fraternity, or what important matters will be discussed at its sessions.

Every Chapter should therefore, make an especial effort

to send a delegate *this* year, as each Chapter will be affected by the laws adopted and plans arranged.

Let each delegate bring his Chapter minute book, carefully written up to date, so that it may be examined and approved by the Convention.

Let nothing be done to hinder the officers in their efforts to make this Convention the largest and most successful of our experience. Be prompt in electing your delegates, and prompt in all other matters to which you may be called upon to attend.

THE PI'S.

—Rev. W. S. Jacobs, *Xi*, pastor of Edgefield Church, was assisted recently by his brother, Rev. J. F. Jacobs, in a protracted meeting at Roper's Schoolhouse, a mission station of the Edgefield Church. Eleven were added to the membership on profession of faith, making a total of fifteen additions since the present pastor took charge, July 1st, 1893;—*St. Louis Presbyterian*.

—UNION CHURCH.—A meeting of great interest was held in Union Church, Western District Presbytery, early in August. The meeting continued during a week, and Rev. W. M. Anderson, *Theta*, of Jackson, preached for us, with great acceptance. Several additions were made to the Church, and the Church and the whole community awakened on the subject of religion. Many that became interested in this meeting joined other churches in a few days. This Church has been served during the past year by Rev. G. C. Crowe. The cause of religion has been greatly advanced among the people here.—*Christian Observer*.

—We have just closed an eight days' meeting at Hebron Church, Presbytery of Harmony, conducted by licentiates R. O. Finn, *Theta*, and W. F. Hollingsworth. The former is a student of the Columbia Seminary and is now in charge of Hebron and Hepzibah churches. The latter ministers to Mount Zion Church to which he has been called. The preaching was characterized by great simplicity and earnestness and addressed to the reason and common sense of the audience. No attempt was made to excite

the emotions of the hearers, only an occasional incident to warm up the heart or an illustration to make a point clear to the understanding.—*St. Louis Presbyterian, October 6th.*

—We clip the following from the Richmond, Va., *State*. Bro. Cabell, *Alpha*, led the ticket receiving the highest vote in the city.

To the Editor of the State :

—One of the best men that Richmond has had to offer for the Legislature in many years is Mr. J. Alston Cabell. Few men are better known to the Democratic voters, and no man is more deservedly popular. Mr. Cabell is a good lawyer, is a man of exceptional fine common sense; is a man of experience in affairs, is a man noted for his graceful courtesy. He is a smooth and ready speaker. He is a man of tact and prudence, but no one will be more aggressive when aggressiveness is needed. In short, Mr. Cabell is just the man needed in the House of Delegates, and I haven't the least doubt but what he will be one of the winners at the primary.—*Sept. 18th.*

The following accounts of the wedding of Bro. F. Norman Smith, *Theta*, will prove of interest to the brethren :

SMITH-NORTHINGTON.

TWO POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE OF CLARKSVILLE TO WED.

F. Norman Smith and Miss Corinne Northington will be married at the Baptist Church to-morrow, Tuesday, evening at 6.30 o'clock, the Rev. A. U. Boone performing the ceremony. The ushers will be Dancy Fort, H. D. Ely, H. P. Pickering and J. M. Neblett.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will leave at 7.22 o'clock for Chicago and the World's Fair. No tickets have been issued in the city.

The prospective groom is a popular, prosperous and much esteemed young business man of Clarksville, he being prominently identified with the tobacco trade of the Queen City. The young lady who will be his bride is the charming eldest daughter of M. C. Northington, and a young lady whose rare accomplishments make her a general favorite.

The Progress-Democrat wishes to be among the first to offer congratulations.—*The Progress-Democrat, Oct. 9th.*

A POPULAR COUPLE TO BE MARRIED TUESDAY EVENING—THE NUP-TIALS TAKE PLACE AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH AT 6.30 O'CLOCK—NO CARDS IN THE CITY.

F. Norman Smith and Miss Corinne Northington will be married at the Baptist Church in this city to-morrow evening at 6.30 o'clock, Rev. A. U. Boone officiating. The groom prospective is one of Clarksville's best business young men, and is deservedly popular.

For several years he has been connected with E. M. Flack, of Hopkinsville, in the purchase of tobacco on the Clarksville board. He has confined himself strictly to business, and has made an enviable reputation. Coupled with his business qualifications he has a reputation for morality and Christian integrity that is rarely attained by one of his age. He is a leading worker in the Baptist Church

and in the Y. M. C. A., and always brings up his end of the line. He combines all the requisites of a thorough-going business man, and is a gentleman in all the term implies.

Miss Corinne Northington is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Northington. She was reared in Clarksville and was educated at the Clarksville Female Academy, graduating from that institution with honors. She numbers her friends by the legion, being universally popular with all who know her. Her mental and social qualities are of a high order. This marriage therefore will unite the destinies of two of Clarksville's most popular young people, and there is none in the city but who will predict and wish for them a long and happy married life.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith will leave on the evening train for Chicago to spend the honeymoon seeing the World's Fair. The *Leaf Chronicle* tenders its congratulations in advance of the auspicious occasion and wishes them all the happiness that can come to a deserving couple.

No cards have been issued in the city,—*The Tobacco Leaf Chronicle*, October 9th.

—Rev. S. C. Byrd, Xi, of Oxford, Miss., and Miss Wilhemena Law Cosby of Newberry were married in the Presbyterian Church at Newberry, Oct. 3rd. 8.30 P. M. The account of this happy occasion as given by the *News and Courier*, of the 4th instant, is as follows:

NEWBERRY, October 4.—Special: The sweet chimes of the marriage bells and the fragrant odor of orange blossoms terminated last evening in the beautiful marriage ceremony of Miss Wilhemina Law Cozby, of Newberry, S. C., and Rev. S. C. Byrd, of Oxford, Miss. The Aveleigh Presbyterian Church was handsomely decorated with palms and flowers of every description. Precisely at half-past 8 o'clock the joyful chimes of the wedding march filled the church and the organ, under the magic touch of Prof. Abell, of Columbia, responded as a thing of life. The groomsmen marched in two abreast and formed a line facing each other down the centre aisle; the bridesmaids followed in the same manner, passing between the groomsmen and taking their positions in the chancel. Then followed the bride leaning on the arm of her father. The groomsmen then filed in the chancel and occupied their respective positions after which came the groom with his best man. Pro. Cleland, of Clinton, S. C. The scene thus presented from a point of beauty was one of unique arrangement and yet in perfect symmetry. After the solemn and impressive ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. J. S. Cozby, D. D., the bridal party marched out in the following order. Prof. Cleland, of Clinton, S. C., with Miss Axson, of Savannah, Ga., Dr. J. S. Cozby, of Newberry, with Miss Lucy McCaughrin, of Newberry. Mr. W. W. Ball, of Laurens, with Miss Wright, of Laurens, S. C. Mr. I. N. Hunt, of Newberry, with Miss Ellen Axson, of Savannah, Ga. Mr. F. L. Bynum, of Newberry, with Miss Whaley, of Columbia. Mr. E. F. Wright, of Newberry, with Miss Belase, of Newberry. Prof. Frierson, of Clinton, S. C., with Miss Beatty, of Winnsboro, S. C. Mr. E. P. Axson, of Savannah, Ga., with Miss McCaughrin of Newberry.

Dr. R. O. Flinn, *Theta*, of Columbia, with Miss Boozer, of Newberry.

The bride was dressed in a handsome costume of white silk *en trainne*, mull veil, orange blossoms; bridesmaids, pink crepe de chine, pink roses. The maid of honor, Miss Axson, of Savannah, was dressed in a handsome costume of white silk, pink roses.

After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Cozby tendered a splendid reception to the bridal party. The bride is the youngest daughter of the Rev. J. S. Cozby, D. D., a noted Presbyterian Divine, and was one of the favorites of Newberry society. The bride and groom left for their home in Oxford, Miss., to-day, and carried with them she best wishes of their many friends throughout the State.

—The Editor has received a copy of the *Tennessee University student*, published monthly by the students of the University of Tennessee. From it we learn that our *Zeta* men are certainly prominent in all departments of the College. Bro. Edwin Wiley is *Editor-in-chief*, Bro. H. E. Woodside, *Business Manager* of this magazine. Bro. Ijams is captain of the foot ball team and plays *quarterback*. Bro. H. E. Woodside is *editor-in-chief* of the *Star* published by the *Philo Library Society*. Bro. Charles T. Kesterson is *vice-President* of the sophomore class and Bro. Jackson, *secretary*. Bro. H. E. Woodside, is *secretary* of the junior class. Bro. J. E. Borches is *treasurer* of the athletic association of the University. Is not this a record of which *H. K. A.* may well be proud? *Zeta* is making a strong effort to be our banner chapter, and is at the head of the race, so far, we expect

—We have received an invitation to the marriage of Bro. Floyd Hughes, *Gamma*, and Miss Virginia Allen Brock, Richmond, Va., November 15th, 1893. Through the *SHIELD AND DIAMOND* we wish to tender them our heartiest good wishes, and trust that their's will be a long life of happiness. We clip the following from the *Richmond State* of November 3rd:

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. P. Brock have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Allen, to Mr. Floyd Hughes, on Wednesday evening, November 15th, at half-past 8 o'clock, All Saints Church. A reception will be held at 256 Franklin Street. Miss Virginia Brock is one of the most popular young ladies in Richmond society. Mr. Hughes is the son of Judge Robert W. Hughes, and is a prominent member of the bar of Norfolk city.

NEW INITIATES.

ZETA.

Edwin Wiley.....	Knoxville, Tenn.
Rufus C. Jackson.....	Middle, Tenn.
William Thomas.....	Knoxville, Tenn.

THETA.

Thomas E. P. Woods.....	Weatherford, Texas.
John D. M. Stormont.....	Cade's, Tenn.
Harry E. Wheeler.....	Birmingham, Ala.

IOTA.

Irving Jordan.....	
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NU.

J. C. Allen.....	Phoenix, S. C.
W. J. Cottingham.....	Marion, S. C.
P. H. Fike.....	Laurens, S. C.
W. F. Norton.....	Mullin's, S. C.
S. M. Rodgers.....	Mullin's, S. C.
W. F. Smith.....	Mullin's, S. C.

XI.

John G. Hughes.....	Trenton, S. C.
Henry D. Lorick.....	Columbia, S. C.
Marion E. Cameron.....	Hartsville, S. C.
Olin Sawyer.....	Johnston's, S. C.
J. Lindley Flinn.....	Columbia, S. C.
T. L. Cannon.....	
T. Z. Izler.....	

PI.

Daniel M. Lee, Jr.	Fredericksburg, Va.
W. M. Peek.....	Corsicana, Texas.

RHO.

K. E. Chandler.....	Nashville, Tenn.
J. F. Smith.....	Yorkville, Tenn.
E. E. Ingram.....	Walla Walla, Wash.
A. C. Bigger.....	Chapel Hill, Tenn.
E. H. Liles.....	

SIGMA.

E. J. Etheridge.....	Batesburg, Ga.
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NEWS FROM OUR COLLEGES.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, (*Zeta*.) has this year thrown open its doors to women, and has started its session with forty fair students, who will strive to obtain the same prizes which their male friends have had for themselves these many years. The College paper, commenting on the few absences from the chapel this year, says: "This marvel is probably due to the magnetic influence of the 'mermaids' on the right. Verily

'Beauty hath charms the savage beast to draw,
And make the students all obey the go-to-chapel law.' "

The young women have selected the mortar-board and gown as their emblem.

President Dabney has gone to Chicago to have the final plans for the University Hall drawn up, and the general design of it finally settled. This new building will be in the Romanesque style of architecture. In it will be placed the offices of the University, and the departments of languages and *belles lettres*. An auditorium capable of seating twelve hundred persons is also included in the plan.

Another new feature which has been introduced into the University this year, is the compulsory class work in the gymnasium. Each student is required to take two hours exercise, each week, under the direction of Prof. Wegener.

The *Philomathesian Society* and the *Chi-Delta*, the two literary societies have resumed work under the most favorable auspices. The former publishes a monthly magazine called *The Star*.

The Tennessee University Student is the name of the College Magazine published monthly by the students. It is a fine magazine, and is well filled with most interesting matter.

The Athletic Association of the University has been reorganized, and many new members have joined. Challenges have been received from *six* Universities, and accepted. Good games may be expected as a result. The Association has a complete set of officers and one of the Professors is the President. Certainly the *University* has bright prospects before it, and everything in and around shows that it's alive and working to obtain a first place in the rank of the institutions of learning of the South.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE, VA., (*Iota*.) There are exactly seventy (70) students in Union Theological Seminary, a branch of Hampden-Sidney, this session, and a few others are still to come in. The seventy now on the ground are distributed as follows, by States: Alabama 1, Georgia 1, Kentucky 3, Louisiana 2, Mississippi 1, Missouri 5, North Carolina 21, Tennessee 1, Texas 5, Virginia 21, West Virginia 7. The most notable increase is in the number from North Carolina; there are nearly twice as many from that State as in any former year. It is very remarkable that North Carolina should have as many as Virginia. Heretofore the latter has been far and away ahead of all others, usually having more than any two States combined. At this rate, North Carolina stands a good chance of keeping up with the wonderful development in her home mission work. In several directions North Carolina is doing better work perhaps than any other Synod. By colleges, the seventy students are distributed thus: Austin College 1, Central University 5, Davidson College 14, Erskine College 1, Hampden-Sidney College 18, Johns Hopkins University 1, Missouri University 1, Oxford College 1, Park College 1, Randolph-Macon College 1, Richmond College 2, Roanoke College 1, Southwestern Presbyterian University 2, Tulane University 1, University of Tennessee 1, University of Texas 2, Virginia Military Institute 1, Washington and Jefferson College 1, Washington and Lee University 5, Westminster College 2, William Jewell College 1, No Literary Institution 6. The banner Presbyteries are East Hanover, Fayetteville and Orange, each of which is represented by 6 students, Lexington and Mecklenburg standing next with 5 each.

Major Richard M. Venable, of Baltimore, has offered to pay for a site and all needed improvements and buildings for athletic grounds and bath houses, fitted up in the best style for Hampden-Sidney. This valuable addition will be finished in a year it is expected. The old chapel has also been changed, and is now used as a gymnasium under the charge of a Director, who is hired to aid the boys to secure physical development. The new chapel has also been improved a great deal by the placing of new seats in the building.

This is the 118th session of the College, and she seems to be in better condition than ever before. The Freshman Class was a large one, and the College now has a full attendance.

The Hampden-Sidney Magazine is the College magazine,

published by the Union and Philanthropic Societies. It has reached its eleventh volume, and is a very interesting magazine. It contains little or no college news, however, and hence the shortness of this article on the College.

WOFFORD COLLEGE, (*Nu.*) opens this year with the largest enrollment she has ever had. The register shows 147 men in the Freshman class, and many have not yet finished their entrance examinations, so that the Fresh. class will number over 150 men. *Wofford* has two fitting schools, which are feeders to the College proper, and in them the younger men are prepared for College.

The annual hand-shake of welcome, which is one of the pleasant customs of the College, was a great success this year. It was held on Thursday night, October 5th, and was opened by song. The roll was then called by Counties, and it was found that every County in the State was represented. Dr. Carlisle, the venerable President, then made an address of welcome to the whole school. Mr. Bower, the President of Calhoun Literary Society, and Mr. Syner, President of Preston Society, presented a hearty welcome to the new men. Mr. Jones introduced the Y. M. C. A., and wished all to join. Mr. Truesdale, on the part of the new men, thanked the older classes and the Faculty for their welcome.

The Campus of the College has been much improved during the summer months, and new trees, grasses and flowers have been planted, and it now presents a fine appearance.

The foot-ball team has been newly organized, and starts off this year under most favorable auspices. Several challenges have been received and accepted, and good games are expected.

The Tennis Club has also organized, and is in fine condition for the winter's sport.

The Faculty has been added to this year, and two new Professors, one from Randolph-Macon College and one from Johns Hopkins, are now ready to aid the students to master the "mysteries."

The Wofford College Journal, published monthly by the students, is an excellent College Magazine, and full of interesting news of the College.

The Calhoun and Preston Literary Societies are strong motors in the College life, and a student is required to join one of them.

ANNOUNCEMENT NO. 1.

To the Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity :

GREETING : By virtue of my office, I hereby summon the members of the Fraternity to assemble in convention on December 27th, 1893, at 9 A. M., in Richmond, Va., and urge the Brethren to attend thereon as business of vital importance to the Fraternity will be acted upon at that meeting. An organization meeting will be held the night of the 26th, and all delegates should be there then.

H. B. Arbuckle, C. P.

Nov. 1st, 1893.

OFFICIAL ORDER NO. 7.

To the several Chapters of II. K. A.

GREETING : You will immediately elect your delegates to attend the Convention at Richmond, Va., and send me their names that I may assign to them their respective duties. Do not delay.

Faithfully in the bonds,

H. B. Arbuckle, C. P.

Nov. 1st, 1893.

OFFICIAL ORDER NO. 8.

To the several Chapters of II. K. A.

GREETING : The attention of each Chapter is hereby called to the Constitution which requires that the minute books be submitted in good form to the Convention for examination.

Faithfully in the bonds,

H. B. Arbuckle, C. P.

Nov. 1st, 1893.

OFFICIAL ORDER NO. 9.

To the several S. M. C.'s of the H. K. A. Fraternity.

GREETING: I enjoin upon you the importance of sending full reports of this year's work to the Grand Secretary and to me, as this is very necessary to us in the preparation of our reports for Convention.

Please have these reports in our hands before Dec. 18th, 1893.

Faithfully yours in the bonds,

H. B. Arbuckle, C. P.

Nov. 1st, 1893.

OFFICIAL ORDER NO. 10.

To the Several Chapters of H. K. A., Greeting: :

At the first meeting in the month of January, 1894, it is your duty, by the Constitution, to elect the Councilmen to represent your respective Chapters during the year 1894. Let me caution you to secure as your *active* Councilman one who will be associated with the Chapter as an active member in the fall of 1894.

Send names of Councilmen elect to the Grand Treasurer without delay.

I would have you bear these things distinctly in mind.

Yours faithfully in the bonds,

H. B. Arbuckle, C. P.

Nov. 1st, 1893.

WORTH WHILE.

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When life flows along like a song,
But the man worth while is the one who will smile
When everything goes dead wrong ;
For the test of the heart is trouble,
And it always comes with the years,
And the smile that is worth the praises of earth.
Is the smile that shines through tears.

It is easy enough to be prudent
When nothing tempts you to stray ;
When without or within no voice of sin
Is luring your soul away.
But it is only a negative virtue
Until it is tried by fire,
And the life that is worth the honor of earth
Is the one that resists desire.

By the cynic, the sad, the fallen,
Who had no strength for the strife,
The world's highway is cumbered to-day,
They make up the item of life.
But the virtue that conquers passion,
And the sorrow that hides in a smile,
It is these that are worth the homage of earth,
For we find them but once in a while.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox,

FRANK NIERNSEE,
Arch't & Sanitary Eng.

A. G. LAMOTTE, (π)
Architect.

NIERNSEE & LAMOTTE,
Architects and Sanitary Engineers,
COLUMBIA, S. C.

Furnish Designs, Plans and Specifications for Public and Private Buildings.
Estimates Furnished and advice given regarding Sewerage Systems, Sewerage
Disposal, Drainage, Plumbing, Ventilation, Acoustics, and Heating by Steam or
Hot Water.

Consultation in all matters of Sanitation and of Fire-Proof and Heavy Con-
structions in Iron and Stone.

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If she was inclined to frown,
But the light in her eyes his heart-strings
smote.

As she blushing looked down.

She said no word, but she picked a speck

Of dust from his coat lapel;
So small, such a wee, little tiny fleck,
'Twas a wonder she saw so well;

But it brought her face so very near,
In that dim, uncertain light,
That the thought, unspoken, was made quite
clear,
And I knew 'twas a sweet "Good-night."

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Ar Augusta	1.00 p. m.	9.30 p. m.	11.05 a. m.

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Ar Allen'ale	8.25 a. m.	5.05 p. m.	9.22 p. m.

No. 2 daily. No. 4 daily. *No. 10.

Lv Allen'ale	11.00 a. m.	7.50 p. m.	8.35 a. m.
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Ar Savannah	10.05 a. m.
Ar Columbia	10.20 a. m.	9.00 p. m.

No. 2 daily. No. 4 daily.

Lv Columbia	6.15 a. m.	3.20 p. m.
Lv Savannah	7.00 a. m.	5.10 p. m.
Ar Augusta	1.00 p. m.	9.30 p. m.

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CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 5th, 1899.

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Leave Wilmington	5.00 A M	Leave Mt. Airy.....	12.10 P M
Arrive Fayetteville	8.00 "	Leave Rural Hall.....	1.32 "
Leave Fayetteville.....	8.25 "	Arrive Walnut Cove.....	2.00 "
Leave Sanford.....	9.42 "	Leave Walnut Cove.....	2.25 "
Leave Climax.....	11.47 "	Leave Stokesdale.....	2.52 "
Arrive Greensboro.....	12.20 P M	Arrive Greensboro.....	3.40 "
Leave Greensboro.....	12.35 "	Leave Greensboro.....	3.50 "
Leave Stokesdale.....	1.22 "	Leave Climax.....	4.17 "
Arrive Walnut Cove.....	1.55 "	Leave Sanford.....	6.05 "
Leave Walnut Cove.....	2.27 "	Arrive Fayetteville.....	7.25 "
Leave Rural Hall.....	2.53 "	Leave Fayetteville.....	7.50 "
Arrive Mt. Airy.....	4.20 "	Arrive Wilmington.....	11.00 "
	No. 4. Daily, Except Sunday		No. 3. Daily Except Sunday
Leave Bennettsville.....	4.35 A M	Leave Fayetteville.....	7.52 P M
Leave Maxton.....	5.40 "	Leave Hope Mills.....	8.15 "
Leave Red Springs.....	6.25 "	Leave Red Springs.....	9.10 "
Leave Hope Mills.....	7.22 "	Leave Maxton.....	9.50 "
Arrive Fayetteville.....	7.45 "	Arrive Bennettsville.....	11.05 "
	No. 16 MIXED, Daily except Sunday.		No. 15. MIXED. Daily except Sunday.
Leave Ramseur.....	6.50 A M	Leave Madison.....	12.45 P M
Leave Climax.....	8.40 "	Leave Stokesdale.....	1.40 "
Arrive Greensboro.....	9.25 "	Arrive Greensboro.....	2.52 "
Leave Greensboro.....	9.45 "	Leave Greensboro.....	3.10 "
Leave Stokesdale.....	11.05 "	Leave Climax.....	4.20 "
Arrive Madison.....	11.55 "	Arrive Ramseur.....	6.00 "

Train No. 2 connects at Sanford with Seaboard Air Line for Raleigh, Norfolk and all points North and East, and at Walnut Cove with the Norfolk and Western R. R. for Winston-Salem.

Train No. 1 connects at Walnut Cove with Norfolk & Western R. R. for Winston-Salem, and at Sanford with Seaboard Air Line for Monroe, Charlotte, Athens, Atlanta, and all points South and South-west.

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General Manager.

W. E. KYLE,
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CHARLESTON, SUMTER AND NORTHERN RAILROAD.**CHAS. E. KIMBALL, Receiver.****IN EFFECT OCTOBER 17th, 1892.**

NORTH BOUND.	Daily Except Sunday		SOUTH BOUND.	Daily Except Sunday
	No. 1.			No. 2.
Leave Charleston...	6.50 A. M.		Leave Gibson.....	4.05 P M
“ Pregall's....	8.00 “		“ Alice.....	4.20 “
“ Harleyville	8.10 “		“ Bennet'sv'le	4.35 “
“ Pecks.....	8.25 “		“ Mandeville..	4.50 “
“ Holly Hill...	8.28 “		“ Robbins Nk	5.05 “
“ Connors	8.34 “		“ Mont Clare..	5.15 “
“ Eutawville..			“ Darlington..	5.30 “
“ Belvidere....			“ Syracuse....	5.44 “
Arrive Ferguson...			“ Lamar	5.58 “
Leave Eutawville..	8.41 “		“ Elliotts.....	6.14 “
“ Vances.....	8.52 “		“ St. Charles ..	6.23 “
Arrive Vances.			“ Oswego.....	6.36 “
Leave Snell's.....			Arrive Sumter.....	6.49 “
“ Parlers.....			Leave Sumter	6.54 “
Arrive Harlin City			“ Tindal.....	7.09 “
Leave Merriam	9.07 “		“ Packsville ...	7.21 “
“ St. Paul.....	9.19 “		“ Silver.....	7.30 “
“ Summerton	9.25 “		“ Summerton	7.39 “
“ Silver.....	9.34 “		“ St. Paul.....	7.45 “
“ Packsville..	9.43 “		“ Merriam.....	7.57 “
“ Tindal.....	9.55 “		“ Harlin City.	
Leave Sumter.....	10.10 “		“ Parlers.....	
Arrive Sumter.....	10.15 “		“ Snell's.....	
“ Oswego.....	10.28 “		Arrive Vances.	
“ St. Charles ..	10.41 “		Leave Vances.....	8.12 “
“ Elliotts.....	10.50 “		“ Ferguson ...	
“ Lamar.....	11.06 “		“ Belvidere....	
“ Syracuse....	11.20 “		Arrive Eutawville..	
“ Darlington..	11.34 “		Leave Eutawville..	8.24 “
“ Mont Clare..	11.49 “		“ Connors	8.31 “
“ Robbins N'k	12.00 P. M.		“ Holly Hill...	8.37 “
“ Mandeville..	12.15 “		“ Pecks.....	8.40 “
“ Bennet'sv'le	12.30 “		“ Harleyville	8.55 “
“ Alice	12.45 “		“ Pregall's....	9.05 “
Arrive Gibson.....	1.00 “		Arrive Charleston..	10.30 “

Connection is made at Gibson for all points reached by or via the Seaboard Air Line System at Bennettsville for all points via C. F. & Y. V. R. R.; at Pregalls for South Carolina Railroad points.

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