

# The Shield and Diamond.

---

VOL. XIII.

DECEMBER, 1903.

No. 2.

---

## Contributions.

---

### *THE ANTI-FRATERNITY MOVEMENT IN THE SOUTHERN COLLEGE.*

---

The past few years have witnessed an almost unparalleled advancement along educational lines in the South. Colleges have sprung up in every State and have in many instances been metamorphosed into Universities. Universities have enlarged their former narrow bounds and increased their facilities for education. Commensurately with such material development, partially as it's cause and partially as it's effect, the attendance upon our Southern schools has increased.

With such advancement there has come in most instances an enlarged horizon. Breadth of mind has been the result of a broadened curriculum and a closer association and contact with men representing every side of life and every section of the country. Students have begun to look upon education not as a knowledge of dry facts alone, gleaned from books by continual plodding; nor do they longer associate College life with that of the cloistered monk.

The College as a collection of individuals is within itself a miniature of society, and as such, a proper place to fit man for citizenship in that state into which he has been

born. The object of its training is to develop and draw out those better qualities of his nature. But above all, man is by nature a social being. His rights are acquired and his duties are imposed upon him by virtue of his relation to society. This idea of the dependence of man upon society is best developed by the cultivation of those friendly associations incident to College life.

But the bonds which unite students of the same institution are often slight, and the need of a closer union is felt. The College Fraternity, which has for its ends "the cementing of friendships, the encouragement of manliness, and the development of sociability" is the natural result of such instincts and propensities. Here the jealousies, the animosities and the strifes of College life are swallowed up in true friendship. Here, and only here, in College life are realized those longings for fellowship and society which are a part of every student's nature.

Then with this progress along educational lines came a corresponding increase in the number of College Fraternities. Thirty years ago the number of Chapters was comparatively small, while now there is scarcely a university or college in the South where one or more Chapters of these Greek Letter organizations are not to be found.

In the wake of this increase in the number and power of the fraternities has come the Anti-Fraternity movement, in the shape of secret organizations, created for the benefit of non-fraternity students, disclaiming any semblance to the fraternity of the Greek Letter type—though in some instances they have later developed into such—their aim being to allay strife and to protect and vindicate the rights of that element.

As to It's origin: It's basis is nominally the same as that upon which the fraternity is founded, a natural and legitimate desire for sociability and fellowship. It's purposes are apparently high and noble. Within these limits no exceptions can be taken. In regard to the spirit, however, which often prompts such organizations and which is often evidenced by them, the presence of bitterness, enmity and



an inordinate desire for strife, is too obvious to be denied. Nor, be it confessed to their shame, are the fraternity men entirely exempt from their share of the reproach for the presence of this spirit. By their conduct, by thoughtless words that fall in the ears of eager listeners, by an undue amount of arrogance and pride, they fan into a flame the sparks of resentment which breaks forth in a consuming fire of hatred.

This question, we are aware, does not appeal to all the colleges in the South. In many places the fight is inter-fraternity, a healthy rivalry exists, and much good is accomplished. But the movement is spreading and in those colleges in which these organizations are to be found it has in many instances assumed alarming proportions. We do not deny to them the right to organize, nor do we deny the right of labor unions to organize, but when the union begins to intimidate and prevent honest men from joining their interests with those of capital, we protest such interests and deny them such assumption of authority. So when the Anti-Fraternity begins to decry the Fraternity, to malign it, and by gross misrepresentations to attempt to prejudice the minds of innocent men, who know nothing of the fraternities, against them, it is the right and the duty of the fraternity man to use every means in his power to refute such allegations.

It is in the college election perhaps that this malevolent spirit is most manifest. Here is furnished abundant field for political martinetism, and unscrupulous means for accomplishing unworthy ends. Let it be understood we do not condemn men for joining their forces to secure the election of deserving men. But here the anti-fraternity organizations leave the defensive, forget the nobler purposes which called them into being, assume the offensive, and with the war cry of "Down with the Fraternities," go into the thickest of the fray. Their tickets are often stated months in advance, and every member of the organization pledged to support it. The fraternities, on the other hand unsuspecting and lacking organization are unprepared. In their

effort to put a complete non-fraternity ticket in the field, men are often elected to positions of honor and trust who are incapable of reflecting credit on their institution.

Where such a spirit as this is found, it behooves the fraternity element to stand together. Petty animosities and rivalries should be forgotten. The membership of the anti-fraternity organizations is often greater than the combined strength of the fraternities. Beware of antagonizing the non-fraternity element who are not members of these organizations. Put good men in the field. If they are not available in the fraternity, by all means select them among the non-fraternity men. Do not lay yourselves liable to just reproach. Respect the rights and opinions of others, but do not fail to vindicate your own. Meet the foe as a unit, and let this be your song of battle:

“Aside our foes we fling,  
Greeks pledged to Greeks we sing,  
While walls and rafters ring,  
Nor time nor place shall sever.  
The sparkling wine we quaff,  
At fate and hate we laugh,  
God bless the Greeks forever.”

*Alpha.*

---

### **RESERVE POWER.**

---

Man born in the world comes in contact with material objects. Looking about him he discovers that he constitutes one of a vast society of rational beings united by common interests and mutual dependence. Entering any of the busy marts of the land he observes men going to and fro, engaged in various occupations, each striving to meet the necessities of life. One exerts his muscular strength, another his mental power. This one represents the great system of exchange; that one the long line of laborers who are daily engaged in producing the finished product from the raw material, carrying it through all the processes of devel-



opment. In every phase of life man applies his God-given faculties for the betterment of himself and for the progress of the world.

As the individual reaches maturer years he becomes more conscious of the possibilities within him, more fully appreciates the value of his powers. He comes to realize that he, too, must be brought more closely in contact with the world whose struggle he must enter. This season of preparation he spends beneath his father's roof, gathering force for the great battle of life. Day by day he imbibes knowledge, year by year he stores up energy—reserve power. Finally he plants his foot in the arena, an agent, a competitor. At once he fronts responsibilities. Manifold and multiform are the problems which must inevitably be met or he fails. Demands are made upon him by the economic world which he must meet or he succumbs. The business world knows no sympathy. The struggle is selfish, and unless the individual is strong, courageous, intelligent in the competition, he is passed by and forced to a position restricted and meagre. The number of such suppressions is inversely proportional to the men of reserved force.

Fortunate is the man who has the plenipotency day by day to cope with every difficulty, solve every problem, prove himself equal to every trying ordeal. Who are the men to whom all the people look for judgement on a subject and whose counsel is most often observed? Are they not those who have filled their minds with knowledge, stored their intellects with ideas on that particular subject? When such men express an opinion upon the great questions of the day, they can speak without trembling, advise without hesitancy. The orator stands before his countrymen burning his thoughts and purposes into their hearts and actions by his words of eloquence; and all because he comes fired with his subject, the champion of the cause he represents and is determined to ride triumphantly over all opposition. How noble and honorable a position does he occupy who sits enthroned, a despot in the mental world,

hurling down and crushing before him every would-be opponent.

On the contrary, most unfortunate is the man who has won the esteem and regard of admiring friends, who promises a brilliant career, but who has all the while been exerting himself to the utmost of his capacity, and is now unable to meet their further expectations, because he has touched the bottom of his forces. Just as a balloon will rise until the weight of its volume is exactly balanced by the weight of the air displaced, so a man will rise in the social atmosphere until he reaches a point where the demands made upon him are exactly equalled by his abilities. There he pauses, stagnates, decays, perishes. How great is the mortification and chargin of one who must decline in the high estimation of his friends, and finally be removed from his position of trust and honor as one whose cup of power has been emptied beyond the hope of re-filling.

But, not only is this reserve power a requisite to the individual; there is also a demand on the part of the world for men of resource. Who are the men whose names go down in history honored and revered by all generations to come? Are they not those who, in a critical period of the world's history, when some one of steady hand and clear vision was needed to take the helm, stood on deck with a residue of masterful resource? With what esteem and appreciation do the English people cherish the memory of such resourceful characters as Wm. Pitt, John Fox, Edmund Burke? How the American people revere the names of John Calhoun, John Quincy Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, broad in intellect, deep and far-sighted in acumen. Who at a time when the political horizon was obscured by war and the integrity of the nation was threatened, took their places as guiding stars in the firmament of their countrymen's hope and piloted the nation from discredit and shame. It is in circumstances like these, when the nation's honor is at stake, that she looks to the noblest of her statesmen and the bravest



of her soldiers to sustain her honor. The United States Government called for a man who should besiege and capture the fort of Manilla. There appeared one who, through years of training and discipline, had been preparing for just such an occasion. George Dewey came forward and performed a feat of military prowess which made the entire world stare in amazement.

This is an age of progress. To-day the scepter is extended only to those who render themselves most proficient in their special line of work. There is no place in the modern world for the unskilled. No one can hope for any genuine success who fails to give to himself the most complete special education. Good intentions go for nothing and industry is thrown away if one cannot infuse a high degree of skill into his work. The man of medium skill depends upon fortunate conditions for success; he cannot command it, nor can he keep it. The trained man has all the advantages on his side. To what intent are there planted here and there, all over our land, colleges and universities? To what purpose do we find young men and women gathered by the hundreds and thousands at these intellectual centers? For what purpose are vast libraries established and endowed? Is it not to equip men for the duties of life? To better fit them for valiant service among their fellow men? Life is a contest, a struggle, a battle. The weapons with which it must be fought, and which we should day by day be forging, are a trained mind, an invincible will, a noble character.

At the recent convention we had the pleasure of meeting men from our several chapters. Worthy men we found them and right proud were we that we belonged to such a noble Order. Year after year our colleges have been turning out such men to brave the hardships of life, and today what do we find? Right in the forefront of every phase of human activity are Pi Kappa Alpha men. Look at them in many of the prominent positions of the South and portions of the North. How have they done it? Simply by meeting faithfully and fully the obligations laid upon them,

showing themselves equal to the test. Right high is the standard they have set and we who follow feel the great responsibility upon us to sustain it.

*R. E. Fulton, Theta.*

---

### **CLEAN MEN IN COLLEGE POLITICS.**

---

I write the above heading perfectly conscious of the fact that, as each reader of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND glances at it, he will very naturally suppose that it comes from a II, who aspires to some day wield the editorial pen of some political organ.

But whether it has a campaign sound or not, I have never before this year been so forcibly impressed with the importance of sound material for a fraternity. By sound material, I mean men who show up as well at a crucial moment as they do while sailing is smooth and the path is clear. While this is of course true in every phase of college life, the sterling qualities of some men shine so much brighter and the faults of others show forth so much blacker in politics, that I have been tempted to speak of this in particular. Probably, only the Chapters, situated as we are, can appreciate the full force of these remarks. Here the non-frat. element far out number the frat. And at times a very bitter feeling flames up among the former. They lack leadership, however, to such an extent that some unscrupulous fraternity leaders are constantly attempting to play "fast and loose" with them and dupe them into all manner of schemes.

This is the very matter to which I wish to call the attention of the men, who may not have had so good an opportunity to observe this. Especially at the close of the session when honors are being distributed, medals awarded, etc.

There have been some very glaring instances of what might be termed political duplicity here this year on the part of frat. men, and they have invariably redounded to



the injury of the guilty parties however, both in their direct material results and in injury to the standing of the fraternities who participated in them.

With regard to the "Clean Men," since this is the last issue of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND before next year, and the time to be looking after goats, let us bear in mind the fact that we are Brothers, and while we will stand by a Brother whether right or wrong, we can stick to him so much closer and make so much harder fight for him if he is in the right.

The way to get men who will always be above suspicion, who will always be trusted to make a fair deal, with no short cuts, by every man on the campus is to look at what a man is. Remember, "Fine feathers don't make fine birds."

We have never yet had a man who has cast a shadow of ill-repute on one of our Chapters, and if we will always make haste slowly in choosing our men, each one of us may rest assured that he will never have to fight the battles of a II. against his conscience.

*R. Holman Willis, Omicron.*

---

---

#### **DAVID GIBSON WILSON, IOTA CHAPTER.**

---

David Gibson Wilson was born in Romney, W. Va., January 5, 1877, and died in El Paso, Texas, Friday, November 13, 1903.

He was the youngest son of Major John P. Wilson, of Richmond, Va., and the late Elizabeth Gibson Wilson. He was a brother of the Rev. Willis Sherrard Wilson, Iota 1897. After attending the Seven Island School in Buckingham County, Va., Mr. Wilson entered Hampden-Sidney College and on September 28, 1895, was initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He was chosen treasurer of his class the first session and marshal at the final celebration of Union Literary Society in June, 1896.

During his college career he took an active part in Christian work and he served as treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. for the session 1897-8. After leaving Hampden-Sidney, Brother Wilson was employed in the office of the Richmond Locomotive and Machine Works. For the past two years, however, he had resided in the West in the hope of regaining his health, being engaged in business in Phoenix, Arizona. His death was due to heart disease, and when the fatal attack came he was on his way from Arizona to Virginia. The body was taken to Romney for interment. He is survived by his father, one brother, Rev. Willis Sherrard Wilson, of Marion, N. C., and three sisters, Miss Lidie C. Wilson, of Marion, N. C., Misses Elizabeth and Annie Wilson, of Wheeling, W. Va.

In speaking of Brother Wilson's death, the Richmond papers paid the following tribute: "He made friends wherever he went, and the news of his death was heard with great regret by a large number of people here. He was an earnest Christian, faithful in duty, and greatly loved by his family and friends."

*Hugh M. McAllister.*

---

---

---

---

### THE PRICE OF A ROSE.

---

I was drifting with the crowd at the Bazaar. People behind me laughed or snarled, and pushed or shoved until there was no peace for the soul. One by one was borne pass the booths on the right, and crossing over had started upon my journey down the opposite side of the hall—when I found her.

She was all but obscured by the brilliant foliage of the multicolored plants that surrounded her. Deep among a mesh of roses I descried her oval face, so bright, so joyous with the joy of living, so divinely tinted with the color of perfect health; so transcendently lovely, that I wondered I



had not mistaken her for one of those delicate blossoms that were all about her in such profusion. But the fact is that before I saw her face, I was aware of a certain little article, by shape a shield and diamond, that scintillated upon her bosom.

Being thus assisted I found her eyes and lost them not.

"Oh," I said, "how very natural to see you there among your sisters."

"Do you know," she replied with a laugh, "I believe there is something in a name after all, else why should I feel so dear toward these," and she lifted one of the fragile things daintily and let it lie for a moment in her snowy hand, while she continued to question me with her eyes.

"Yes," I agreed, "a name is something perhaps," and under my breath I added, "and the owner of that name is everything."

"But this is not business," she resumed, "what can I do for you?" with the shop-girl air well effected. "I have come to purchase a—er—" "plant perhaps," she suggested. "Yes," I continued deliberately, "a plant, a living plant, one fresh and blooming, one that I can nourish and foster, and protect from all suffering, from the cold blasts of winter and the scorching heat of summer, in fact I think that I can be satisfied with nothing less than a Rose," and looked her steadily in the eye.

"So you wish a rose?" she returned. "Well, we have many kinds; could you give me some idea of what you are willing to pay?" "I am willing to pay what is asked," I said determinedly. "Now here is one that might please you," and she touched a beautiful plant with a huge red blossom. "No," I said, "it won't do." "Then, here is a Marshal Neel, a majestic creature, surely your phantasy does not conceive of a more beautiful flower than this; you must not expect to find your ideal too accurately realized," with a reproving frown that was simply maddening in its fascination.

"However," I maintained doggedly, "you have not yet priced me the plant which I wish." And so she continued

to bring them out one by one, with a little more mockery each time, until at length they had all been shown; then with much distress she looked at me appealingly, "That's the last rose we have," she said. "I am very sorry you are disappointed, Mr. Kingsley. By the way, don't you think that some one else should wear this pin for a while, my loyalty to Ilism is so well known already." I raised my hand impatiently. "I think there is one rose in your booth," I interrupted, "that you still have not priced to me." "Yes, there is one other," she said, looking thoughtfully downward, "but really I don't think you would care for it, it is very expensive and not nearly worth the price."

"And the price," my heart was beating quickly against my ribs now.

"It would cost you I think," very demurely, "it would cost you altogether too much. In fact, I would not sell it for less than a nugget of pure gold as large as your clenched fist."

"My heart is as large as my clenched fist," said I earnestly. "Oh that it were pure gold!" And the wistfulness of my soul shone in my eyes as I waited.

"I believe," she replied, "that it would pay you to have assayed, for I am sure there is gold in it, and—" but that is enough, the Rose was mine.

And now my college days are past, my youth is slowly, but surely forsaking me, but still that little Rose that I chanced to buy one night at the Bazaar is blooming in my house, and still I cherish it and protect it, both from the wintry blast and the summer's sun, and still it sheds its warm radiance about me. Sometimes when I am musing by the fire, I recall the night of the momentous bargain, and I always conclude by getting up and taking from its place of safety a little object, by shape a shield and diamond, and pressing it gently to my lips, I murmur, "My dear old fellow, but for you I might have missed that trade."

*J. Hoge Smith, Mu.*



---

**OUR FRATERNITY A MIRROR.**

---

No Maxim is truer, than that a man sees in the faces of others a reflection of his own true character. As a man beholds his fellow man, he sees written on their countenances, the thoughts; feelings and disposition which he, in his different moods, has toward them. According to his own disposition, so will the world of humanity be to him. The bright cherry man seldom meets a man of a crabbed disposition. The impure man rules the world *virtue* out of his vocabulary. The dishonest man is ever apprehensive of some fraudulent deed being perpetrated upon him. The high-minded honorable man is never over much concerned about the actions of his fellows toward himself. Humanity is a mirror which serves, to a great extent, to reveal to a man an image of his true self. The image is tainted with the very hue that colors his own character, so he sees in others what is really in him.

Would it be too far fetched to apply this same principle to those who take a pessimistic view of the practical pursuits of life? To the unsuccessful merchant, who is inclined to lay all the blame of his failure, to attenuating circumstances, would it not be well for him to make a close examination of his methods of business, his native ability, and the actual energy expended upon it? Is it not a fact, that, ordinarily, a man's business reflects his real business character? And, is not a failure in business, very frequently, due to some defect in that character? A man realizes from his business, in proportion to the amount he has invested; and in proportion to the degree of skill with which it is managed. Without money it cannot succeed, nor can it succeed without skilled labor. Hence, a man's business will yield in proportion to the amount he has invested, of labor as well as of money, and a fair view of his business may reveal to him the amount of skilled labor he has invested.

Is this principle true only in the business world? I believe it may justly be applied to all vocations of life. When a man complains of his fraternity life, and says, it doesn't

mean anything to him, and that it is not what it purports to be, ordinarily you may put him down as a man who has not the true fraternity spirit, who is not inately a fraternity man, or he is not putting into the fraternity his best efforts. More often it is the latter. How can a man hope to obtain the best results, and realize the highest good from his fraternity, when he is negligent of his duties and puts nothing into it? Can a man persist in absenting himself from the meetings, and, yet, hope to have the interest in his fraternity that he should have, and expect to derive full benefits from it, as he necessarily otherwise would do? It has been my observation that he who derives the most benefit from his fraternity life, is he who is most faithful in performing his duties to it, i. e., he who puts most into it. He who invests most, is benefited most. May we not then hold up our fraternity as a mirror, and get true image of our fraternity self?

W. H. Hill. *Theta.*

---

### FRATERNITY POLITICS.

---

The past few weeks in the college world have been packed with exciting events. There have been the opening exercises, getting acquainted, the organization of societies, the "rushing" by the fraternities, and last but not least the election of officers to the various positions within the gift of the student body; such as Editor-in-chief and Manager of the college papers, President of various literary societies, Captains and Managers of the different teams, and class officers. In these elections is where the excitement of college life exists, grows and fattens. Here is where the various fraternities are in evidence very much. Now, the question to be asked and answered in this paper is: Ought the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity to take part in the planning, scheming and "running" of men for these offices, *as a fraternity?*

Other fraternities do it and get their men elected to choice



and desirable positions. A case in point—In Cumberland University this fall a certain fraternity secured the editorship and management of the *University Weekly* before the others were aware of it, and that too, much to the chagrin of a certain other fraternity which was also ambitious. Ought we as a fraternity to join in such ambitions and struggles? Ought it to be said, "Well, you can count the Pi's for Mr. Smith?"

Is there more to be gained than lost by it? I choose the latter view. There is certainly more to be lost than gained. It ought never to be said that our Fraternity would support a man *as a fraternity*.

It is not the object of our noble Order to indulge in these things as an organization. To be sure, individual members should throw their influence on the side of right and help elect the best men to the best positions; but they should do it as members of a student body and not as members of a fraternity. But, should our men if they are the best men for certain positions, not be named for them and be left out altogether? I say yes, leave them out entirely if they are not nominated by some one outside of our Fraternity.

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches" is as applicable to-day as ever, and it should be our watchword. We are a social organization and not a political one. A good standing socially and a good grade in the class room should be our high aims. If we desire to be the fraternity admired most and the one having the most friends among the Barbarians as well as the other Greeks, we should always refuse to combine with any set or sect for any election or any man's promotion. This may look doubtful but it will win in the end, Good work and a good name will place us on a sure foundation and always keep us high up in the esteem of the students and the faculty.

I love our Dear Old Fraternity as much as it is possible for any one to love her and I want her to stand for more than any other fraternity in the world, but it can never do

it unless it excludes this small fighting for political honors in school life.

Let us make men that are worthy of the places, and others seeing their fitness will gladly select them because of it.

*Floyd Poe, Rho.*

---

### **THE ESSENTIAL BRANCHES OF EDUCATION.**

---

While attending school, the pupils are taught, besides studies of minor importance, reading, science, mathematics, language and history. By the development of the power to read, the pupils not only make their own inherent mental capabilities profitable, but "they also appropriate for their own benefit the aggregated experience of mankind, and an account of all the possibilities of human nature together with a valuable spectacle of the whole human race, is revealed to them through the printed page." By the application of the study of science they capacitate within themselves the ability which in other minds, has wrought revolutions in all systems of life, and may, within his own grasp, prove useful to humanity during and after his day. By the acquisition of a knowledge of mathematics, which has largely contributed to the promotion of science and the progress of the age; they obtain some proficiency in calculations and the construction of symmetrical objects and systematic or graphical representations. The study of language enables them to give clearness and force to their thoughts, to distinguish between the false and true philosophy of life, and to acquire a correct understanding of human nature and consideration which acts as a guide for action and a preventive to crime. By the learning of history, they are made aware of the happenings of the past, of the traits and principles that have always predominated in them, and thus they always have before their minds a text for their guidance in the future.

The different branches of knowledge just named are the elements of education and the essentials of morality.



Without them, the boy leads a life that is equivalent to almost no life whatever. His world is his community, and he knows no one greater, better, or more learned than the greatest, best, or most learned in it. The laws which govern the spiritual and natural world he knows not, and being unable to read or understand the laws which govern his country, he heeds them not. The progress of the ages, the achievements of the past and the nobleness that has characterized them, create no amelioration of his condition, leaves no impression on his mind, and causes no development of his character. He treads the low, narrow paths of the ignorant, while the broad highways of the educated remain above him. The teachings of the philosophers, abounding in truth and teaming with wisdom, never exert any appreciable influence on his character. The writings of the literary, setting forth the pictures of the pure and good, interwoven with the golden threads of truth, never present him with an ideal to model after in his tempting journey of life, and the morals taught by the Omnipotent, so elegantly portrayed in the Bible, never act as a helping hand on his shoulder to lift him from the path terminating in perpetual misery and torture in the fiery depths of hell, to raise him to the highway, ending in eternal peace and comfort in the pearly gates of Heaven.

*J. D. Gortatowsky, Psi.*

---

### OUR DIADEM.

---

Unless both time and thought have been given to consider and ponder, you no doubt do not realize what potent power and force lie in an organized body of steady and brawny youths in the prime of manhood. Each individually proves his strength by relying upon self and daily striving faithfully to crown his own brow with laurels, which grow in abundance at the goal of mental superiority for him who contends victoriously with his fellowmen, and with longer strides and surer footholds reaches the honored

goal to be presented with a diadem taken from the palace of Public Opinion. Such a crown let II. K. A. wear.

This Southern Fraternity has already won it and it sits lightly on her brow and glistens in the brilliancy of honest criticism, as if studded in massive splendor with the most precious and dazzling jewels.

This world is a stubborn one, and when an opinion once becomes general, it is with the greatest difficulty that it can be shown up in any other light. Now II. K. A. has made a name for herself, and the public recognizes it. She is well known, and held in high esteem by all our Southern States.

In our Southern colleges she stands smiling and triumphant, proud and queenly among the foremost ranks.

She will find an unstained name easier by far to keep, than it was to win. Yet those members of mental genius who have just filled the ranks before us have won for us an honored and untarnished name.

Now after their noble work and untiring zeal, they have selected us as worthy to be entrusted with the power to select those into whose hands the destiny of II. K. A.'s name is now to rest.

Will we be content to rest in idle peace and dissipate among the sweet luxuries which they have gathered together for us; or will we take up the noble work where we find it, and draw tighter the cords which bind us and join our colleges to other worthy colleges with these same cords.

Let us strengthen these cords that already exist, and join them to other substantial colleges along the way, so that we may be doubly strengthened and brought in closer union with one another.

We no longer stand in a shaded path, but now stand out in the open plain, and do not have to spend energy to rise abreast of others as our predecessors did, but have only to carefully and cautiously place a Chapter here and there, and see that the best of material fills its ranks, for well can we demand it. We are independent and beg of no one, nor do we "hammer", but place our Fraternity on its merits and success crowns our every effort.

*L. E. Andrus, Omega.*



---

**BROTHER'S DUTY TO BROTHER.**

---

The thought has often come to me, while seeing the members of different fraternities acting towards each other as they do, what does a fraternal spirit mean to those men ?

I know that when we are safely ushered into the bonds of a fraternity and taken upon ourselves its most sacred obligations, it does not necessarily mean nor require us to give up our real brother and the love for him instilled within us which was inherited from the breathings of precious mother, for one who has become our fraternal Brother. I know those sacred vows did not mean for us to think of and for a fraternal Brother as we do our mother's son, and yet in the knowledge of these things I realize the fact more plainly every day that our fraternal love should be increased, our fraternal zeal awakened and the sparks of brotherly respect kindled anew in order that things will go on smoother in college, in the halls and along the ranks in general.

We have a purpose for the adding of new men to our list and in our ranks, that purpose is not simply to increase the number, nor simply to become richer, but in general to benefit ourselves and raise the new ones on a platform of recognition where they can act, love, and be respected.

Shall we, although some of us may be in a sense isolated students, that is from the majority of the student body, if we see one of our Brothers going astray, into the forbidden paths where we would not dare walk, give him no attention, offer no words of warning, treat him in a cold manner and disregard him? No, never: as long as old gold shall keep its color, but rather go to him speaking in a fraternal manner from the standpoint of interest to himself, his fraternity, and his God, asking him to watch before he walks and look before he leaps.

If two fraternity men should disagree is it right that they should separate themselves from each other and cause discord in the whole body of men? Furthermore is it brotherly for another member of that fraternity to take

sides with one against the other and add fuel to the heated passions? No: but the Brothers should meet, shake hands and promise in the name of II. K. A. to let that be the first and last discord created in their midst; and other members should make themselves a committee of one to put down the seeming strife, lay aside the petty anger, and bring about a smoother arrangement of affairs.

A Brother should advise a Brother, but let that advice be in an acceptable manner, laden with an uplifting spirit, fraternal inspiration and backed by noble motives.

A Brother should rebuild a Brother, but be careful that he does not over leap his aim, drag down his purpose and bring shame to the noble emblem "*Shield and Diamond*." Brothers should joke Brothers, but for the sake of love and harmony, let the joking be uplifting and beneficial.

More essential yet, Brothers should understand the full interpretation of *Brother*, try to the utmost of their ability to live up to its noble meaning, stand for what it stands and aim towards the goal it should aim. Then, let us all Brothers be, having one high purpose, to do our duty in all things, glorying in our common destiny, to reach the topmost points of Brotherhood, and stand forever firm on the foundation of truth, casting fraternal seed here and there in rich soil that eventually may spring up and bless the cause for which II. K. A. stands.

*C. R. Pugh, Alpha-Alpha.*

---

### **MAKE SOMETHING HAPPEN.**

---

It is a pleasure to report a general prosperity among the Chapters. The last issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND shows that the Fraternity is getting stronger every day. It is now almost time for the Christmas holidays, and then the men will return to college and commence the second half of the year. At this particular time it is especially incumbent upon the Chapters and alumni to give their attention to the establishment of new Chapters. Most of the



Chapters are now firmly organized. Reports show that excellent men have been received into the Fraternity since the college year began. Of course, at the first of the college year, the Chapters have to give their attention to the getting of new men into the ranks of the Fraternity; but during the latter part of the year the Chapters, so firmly established themselves, should turn their attention to the general welfare of the Fraternity.

The list of the accredited Colleges and Universities can be found in the last issue of "*The Dagger and Key*." Each Chapter should call a meeting or set apart one of its regular meetings, for the consideration of the extension of the Fraternity's borders. Various Colleges and Universities, so accredited, should be discussed at this meeting and something done by each Chapter along the line suggested. The list of our Active and Alumni Chapters shows that the Fraternity is firmly established now, and the Grand Council do not think that we have to extend our borders from necessity; while it is well known, however, that there yet remain many good schools in the South which the Fraternity should enter. This is the time that this should be done. There is no use for delay. The burden of work, however, necessarily must fall upon the active members. The Officers will do all they can, and that is little when compared to what the active members can do.

Let me urge upon the Chapters the importance of a full consideration of this subject. I know that the Brothers will be busy with their studies and their college duties from now until June, but it is only the busy men that ever accomplish anything, and a little effort on the part of the members will bear much fruit.

It is a source of great pride to the Officers of the Fraternity that such prominent men have been enlisted in our ranks this year in the various Chapters. It is a glorious work in which we are engaged and a lasting one. To the active members I would say: You will soon be out of college, and to some extent, out of touch with your Fraternity;

therefore let me urge you while you are in touch with your Fraternity warmly to support it in every good work, and strive to advance its interests. In many respects the Fraternity stands alone among the other fraternities, and the day is coming when, throughout the entire South, Pi Kappa Alpha shall be considered the greatest among the great. *Make something happen !*

J. Pike Powers, Jr.,  
Grand Secretary.

Knoxville, Tenn., December 9th, 1903.

---

## OUR PIS AS EDUCATORS.

### No. 5.

---

EDWARD SOUTHEY JOYNES, A. M., LL. D.,—Xi.

With the close of the past session at the South Carolina College, Dr. Edward S. Joynes completed his fiftieth year of official collegiate teaching, having begun as assistant professor at the University of Virginia in 1853. During this period of half a century, Dr. Joynes has filled most acceptably and with marked ability professorships in a number of the leading Southern colleges and universities. As a collegiate teacher, he has probably served a longer time and taught more students than any other man now living in the South. With a long, brilliant and successful career as both teacher and author, and yet with mind undimmed and activity undiminished by age, Dr. Joynes continues his work with conspicuous ability, and is still a potent factor in the educational world.

Edward Southey Joynes was born in Accomack County, on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, March 2, 1834. He entered Delaware College and remained there the session of 1848-'49, and studied at Concord Academy, Virginia, 1849-'50. He then entered the University of Virginia, where



he received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts in 1852 and Master of Arts in 1853. In 1859 he married Miss Eliza V. Vest of Williamsburg, Virginia.

From 1853 to 1856, Mr. Joynes was assistant professor of ancient languages in the University of Virginia. During the following two years he was a student in the classical courses at Berlin University. Then he returned to the United States and became Professor of Greek and German in William and Mary College, which position he held until 1863. During the Civil War he was Chief Clerk in the Confederate States War Department—1861-'63. He was Instructor in Modern Languages in Hollins Institute, Virginia—1863-'65. Professor Joynes occupied the chair of Modern Languages and English in Washington College (and Washington and Lee University,) 1866-'75; in Vanderbilt University, 1875-'78; in the University of Tennessee, 1878-'82; and in the South Carolina College, 1882-'87. When the South Carolina College became the University of South Carolina in 1887, he was made Professor of Modern Languages; and when the University became the College again, he retained that position and still holds it, filling the chair with eminent ability and success.

After the South had made its memorable and heroic fight for States Rights, the great chieftan, General Robert E. Lee was placed at the head of Washington College and there instilled in Southern young men his high and noble ideas of true manhood. Professor Joynes was a brilliant young member of the coterie of instructors forming the faculty of Washington College (and Washington and Lee University) under the beneficent administration of General Lee, and was closely associated with him in the work of preparing the young men of the South to meet the responsibilities of life in a period of turmoil and political strife.

Delaware College made Professor Joynes an LL.D. in 1875, and in 1878 William and Mary College conferred the same degree upon him.

Aside from his professional and autorial labors, Dr.

Joynes has been distinguished for active co-operation in public school work, and especially for his work in the interest of normal schools in Virginia, Tennessee and South Carolina. He is said to have drawn in 1864 the first plan for a normal school in the South. He was one of the founders and first trustees of the Winthrop Normal and Industrial College of South Carolina, and is still a trustee of that institution.

As an author and an educator, Dr. Joynes has a national reputation. His text-books are used in many of the largest universities and colleges of the United States. At various times, by published essays, lectures and addresses, he has contributed to educational literature. Among the books of which Dr. Joynes is either author or editor are: Joynes-Otto's French and German Series; Classic French Plays (Corneille, Racine, Moliere); Minimum French Grammar and Reader; Schiller's Maria Stuart; George Sands La Mare au Diable; (H. Holt & Co., New York); and French Fairy Tales; Joynes-Meissner's German Grammar; German Reader; Schiller's Der Geisterseher; Zschocke's Der Zerbrochene Krug; Jensen's Die Braune Erika; (D. C. Heath & Co., Boston).

As a professor, Dr. Joynes is unquestionably a master of his work and brings to his aid his vast knowledge of languages, both ancient and modern. In the class-room he is polite and courteous to his students, who are always impressed with his wonderful knowledge of his work and with his clear and thorough manner of imparting that knowledge. In his department, Dr. Joynes uses his own text-books, which are widely and favorably known throughout the country. As a writer, Dr. Joynes' style is clear and graceful—in a word, he writes pure English. In speaking, he possesses ease and fluency and has a command of language that is admirable.

Dr. Joynes is widely known as an educator and lecturer on educational subjects, and is always abreast of the times in all matters pertaining to education. He is in constant



demand as a lecturer in summer schools for teachers, and is often called upon to deliver commencement and other literary addresses throughout the South. In February last Dr. Joynes made an address before the Phi Beta Kappa Society of William and Mary College, Virginia, and in June of this year (1903) he delivered the commencement address at the historic College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C. He is a strong advocate of college literary societies, and never fails to impress upon his students the excellent training that such societies give supplementary to the regular college work.

After fifty years of collegiate teaching, Dr. Joynes seems to be still in the prime of life. His vigor of mind and body, his success and interest in teaching, and his love of work and life are still unimpaired. He continues working with undiminished activity and enthusiasm as both teacher and author. The time that he can spare from the duties of his chair is employed in writing and revising books. Dr. Joynes is warmly devoted to his work in the South Carolina College and in South Carolina, and has repeatedly declined to allow the use of his name for positions elsewhere. The whole State recognizes the value of Dr. Joynes' work at the head of the department of modern languages in its leading institution of learning, and would never consent to his severing his connection with it.

*J. G. Hughes.*

December 17, 1903.

## Chapter Letters.

---

### ALPHA.

#### *University of Virginia.*

The old arcades and ranges are Virginia are singing with shouts of victory to-night at the splendid game put up by our eleven against the Indians in Norfolk. The resulting score—6 to 6—does not come altogether as a surprise, for we were encouraged by our defeat of the Redskins last season to hope for a similar outcome this time; but we are gratified that our feeling of impatience to hear from the game have been relieved by the splendid report we have just received. This victory makes old Virginia the undisputed champion of the South and we are confident to-night that we could lick anything from Princeton to Texas. Alpha has not the good fortune to have a representative on the conquering team, but you may be sure that we are not a whit behind our fellow students in expressing our joyful feeling to-night.

We will not take up your time and space with the trite comment that examinations are not very far off, but this fact is a very safe assertion and with most of us just now, what a pleasant round of existence our college life would be if we did not have these ordeals staring us in the face at every turn! If all could look forward to the pleasure of Christmas or of Easter without being constantly reminded that these trials must be encountered first! But college life is happy enough as it is, and we should be willing to put up with a few inconveniences for the sake of the pleasures and benefits which we derive.

Our chapter life has been rendered more than usually pleasant since our last letter by two social events. The nature of one of them may be gathered from the follow-



ing invitation with which all of us were favored some weeks ago:

Your presence is requested at  
"The Suite," 19 West Range.  
This evening at ten o'clock,  
October first,

We were royally entertained by the occupants of "The Suite"—our headquarters in college—who had prepared for our delectation a sumptuous repast. Brother Conrad filled with much success the difficult position of toast-master and some of Alpha's future senators, and so forth, responded eloquently. Our pleasure was increased by the presence of several representatives from the fraternities, in college, who did justice to the supper and the toast. The evening was altogether a great success, and our three Brothers, Strother, and Brother Meadows, are to be congratulated on the grace with which they played the hosts.

The other social "function" of the month was an informal supper in our regular Chapter rooms, at which several of our Alumni of Charlottesville did us the honor to be present. The joint meeting gave rise to much fraternity enthusiasm, and will no doubt result in bringing into closer relations the Alumni Chapter and the active Chapter situated here. Our "fraters in urbe," as the college annuals put it, are members of the best families in Charlottesville, and are among the most prominent of the young professional men of the town. In this connection we should say how glad we are to have with us Brother A. C. Jones, our Grand Historiographer, whose position with the Michie Company of this city, will ensure us the benefit and pleasure of his company. For he is one of those loyal II's whom it is good to know and to be associated with.

And now we have a very pleasant duty to perform, one which we have put off to this point in our letter, not because it is unimportant. We wish to introduce to the whole body of II's the two goats whose worthiness has

been sufficiently tested by the hardships and dangers of the past to our mysteries. Our new members are:

Mr. Robert Mitchell Strother of Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. James Peter Williams of Lynchburg, Va.

Alpha is fortunate in securing these two desirable men, whose many fine qualities we can probably express in no better way than by saying that they are such as make them worthy of our fraternity. These additions swell our number to eighteen—a circle which can not well be made much larger without endangering its unity.

Alpha sends the best of wishes to all the Chapters for a happy Christmas, and expresses the further hope that Santa Claus will bring us several new Chapters for a holiday gift. We are sure that the dear old Saint could not think of a present that would be more acceptable to all of us.

*Robert Heaming Webb.*

---

### **BETA.**

*Davidson College.*

It was with genuine pleasure that Beta read in the October issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND the good reports that came from all her sister Chapters. It is quite encouraging that every one of our Chapters is flourishing,

We extend our heartiest greeting to our new Brothers of Eta and we wish for them unbounded success and happiness. We know they will never have occasion to regret the steps they have taken.

Since our last report we have brought one more safely into the fold of Pi Kappa Alpha. It gives me pleasure to introduce to the Fraternity at large Brother Lloyd A. Snyder, 1907, of Whitehaven, Pennsylvania. This addition swells our roll to twenty, making us third in college in point of members.

The foot-ball season has closed but Davidson's record has not been such as we would have had it. After winning a practice game we held the strong Virginia eleven down to a fairly close score. This good work, however, proved



fatal in the next game, for through our confidence, our old foe, South Carolina College, defeated us for the first time. Clemson and V. P. I. also proved themselves too strong for us. Beta had no representation on the team but had the Manager.

The II's as usual, are taking their share of the college honors. Some of them are summed up below.

Adams, Assistant in English, Editor College Annual and Editor Davidson College Magazine; Wayne, Manager Orchestra; Gillespie, R. T., Business Manager Davidson College Magazine; Wilcox, G. M., President Athletic Association, Vice-President of Senior Class, College Base-ball Team; McDavid, Vice-President Eumenean Society, Historian Junior Class; Clark, J. B., Editor Davidson College Magazine; Penick, Manager Foot-ball Team; King, Secretary Eumenean Society.

Thanksgiving was very pleasantly spent here this year. Quite a number of visiting young ladies enlivened "the hill" on that day. The fraternity halls were thrown open during the afternoon and from 6 until 8:30 the Faculty tendered a reception to the students and their friends. We have added to the attractiveness of our hall by the purchase of a beautiful sofa. This, covered with the pillows from our II Sisters, makes a great improvement in the hall. We close, wishing a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the Brothers wherever they may be.

*J. Leon Moore, Jr.*

---

### GAMMA.

*William and Mary College.*

Again Gamma extends a hearty greeting to all her sister Chapters through the medium of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

Since the last communication through the Chapter Letters, another victim has fallen to the well known "Billy," and it gives us much pleasure to introduce to all II's Mr. Geo. H. Haukins, and to say that we consider ourselves very lucky to have persuaded him to our way of thinking.

Foot-ball is over and, judging from the scores we have not been crowned with success. Yet, taking into consideration the late date at which our college opens and the raw material we had to cope with, we have done splendidly, and do not feel despondent at all.

The student's minds will soon be filled with base-ball thoughts, and we congratulate Brother Shewmake on the splendid schedule he has already made out. Our team is indeed lucky to have gotten him as Manager, and already he has shown his ability to fill the office.

Soon the Christmas "exams." will come, and from now till the start, everybody, even the "calico" sport, will be found pouring over the mysteries of the "*unknown Arts.*" But we are encouraged very much to work, by the prospect of enjoying ourselves all the more during the holidays, after having done our work faithfully.

We think the Editors of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND are to be congratulated on the last issue. It is needless to say that we are all impatiently awaiting the Xmas number. May it reach us before the holidays.

With best wishes to all our sister Chapters for a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

*J. Hubbard Lloyd.*

---

#### ZETA.

*University of Tennessee.*

Since our last letter to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND we have added two new men to our Chapter. We take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity Brother T. B. Green, of Gallatin, Tenn., and Brother L. R. Polk, of Millington, Tenn.

Brother Green is one of the most popular students in the University, being President of the Student's Association, and Captain of one of our Military Companies, and also Captain of the Varsity Foot-ball Team.

Brother Polk is a Freshman, and has before him many pleasant duties that will benefit him and, if well performed, will add glory to our Fraternity.



The foot-ball team is unusually light this year, and has been unfortunate in losing the majority of the games we have played, but this is due to the light weight of the men, and from the fact that ten out of the eleven are new men. We played Sewanee here on the 13th, and held them down 17 to 0, which was much better than we expected to do.

We were very glad to meet Brother Harper, the big right guard on the Sewanee team. He was up against our heaviest man, and played a good game.

Brother McAllister, our left half-back, was the star in the South Carolina game. He was about the only man who could make gains through the heavy opponent's line.

We play our Thanksgiving game in Birmingham against the University of Alabama.

Brother Walton was made Secretary and Treasurer of the Junior Class. We are represented in the Glee Club by four men, two of whom will very probably make the University Quartette.

The P. K. A.'s have five old men and five new ones. The S. A. E.'s have five old men back and have taken in three. The K. A.'s have four old men back and have taken in eight. The Kappa Sigma's have seven old men back and have taken in three. The Phi Gamma Delta's have seven old men and have taken in seven. The A. T. O.'s have six old men and three new ones.

The very best of feeling exists between the fraternities and also between the frats. and non-frats.

Brother O. P. Parker is in the real estate business here in the city. We are very glad indeed to have him here with us.

With best wishes for each of the Chapters, we are indeed yours.

*Henry F. Parker.*

---

**ETA.**

*Tulane University.*

Since our last letter to the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, our membership has increased from six to eleven. As soon as the Medical Department opened we had the pleasure of

welcoming to Eta Chapter Brother G. P. Garland of Alpha-Gamma, and Brothers George Hickman and G. O. Sanders of Alpha-Beta.

The new Brothers to be introduced to their fellows are Wilfred Calongue, '07, New Orleans, La., and Joseph F. Ward, '05, New Orleans, La.

Brother Wilfred Calongue was initiated on the night of October 31st, while Brother Ward entered November 21st.

Brother Wilfred Calongue is studying engineering, and is the Captain and Manager of the Freshman Foot-ball Team.

Brother Ward has entered the Tulane Law Department this year and is the only Pi in that department. Brother Ward has proved himself a valuable member of the Glendy Burke Literary Society.

The second of November was election night in the Glendy Burke, two offices being captured by Pi's. Brother John Davidson was elected Sergeant-at-Arms, while the undersigned was elected to the Speakership. Brother McLeod Davidson is Chairman of the Inter-Society Debate Committee, and hopes to have time to enter one of the inter-society or inter-collegiate debates this year. Brother Mac. has just sent in an order for another pin, as he had the misfortune (?) to *lose* his first one. We saw him at the last Varsity game with one of the fairest of our Newcomb Sisters, and although it was a freezing cold day he did not seem to be cold at all. We are wondering if she *found* his pin.

We had the delicious joy of becoming acquainted with our Brothers of Alpha-Gamma on the twenty-first of November. On that day the Louisiana State University met the University of Mississippi on the gridiron in New Orleans, and the three Pi's from L. S. U. came down, Brothers Buckner and Golson to cheer the team on and Brother Fahey took his regular position as right guard. All during the day good fellowship and cheer reigned, and although Louisiana was defeated in a close game, this detracted but little from the pleasure of the day, the pleasure of meeting



our Brother Pi's and gaining valuable and sincere friends.

On Thanksgiving Day Tulane met and defeated the Richmond College Foot-ball Team in New Orleans. On the Richmond team were two Pi's, Brother Woodfin, right end and Brother Wright, right half-back, and we consider ourselves fortunate indeed that we were able to meet those Virginia Brothers from Omicron. That night the college boys took possession of the Tulane Theatre, both teams occupying boxes, and a jolly time we all had. Richmond yells and Tulane yells being given again and again. We had hoped to see more of our Richmond Brothers, but they left the next morning sooner than they had expected.

Eta Chapter is progressing very satisfactorily. Every member is enthusiastic in the highest degree about the Fraternity, and is, I am sure, doing all in his power to build up for our Chapter a name to be honored. And in this direction we realize that we have much depending upon us, more so than in the case of members of a long organized Chapter. A man going into one of these latter has only to help keep up its good name, or if he fails to do this, its reputation, if it has stood the test of time, will not be hurt to any great extent, for his erring will soon be forgotten. But in our case we have no reputation at all, this Chapter having been out of existence so long that we can find out nothing about any of the former members. So it is our actions, our lives, upon which depends the rank which our Chapter, and therefore our Fraternity, is to take with other fraternities in existence. This then will be our constant aim, to help build up Eta to the high rank which it, as a Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, by rights should take. Then, if we succeed in this, as we surely hope to do, we will leave it to those to come to keep up its name and each year add more and more lustre to it, for even the superfine should not be considered good enough for Pi Kappa Alpha.

With greetings to all the other Chapters, especially to Alpha-Gamma and Omicron,

*L. Arny Godbold.*

**THETA.**

*Southwestern Presbyterian University.*

For this issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND we wish to announce to the Fraternity at large, that "Billy" has completed his full campaign and has retired to his winter quarters. On account of the small number of students this year, fraternity material is scarce. Although the Chapter is not as large as it has been in former days, yet we think there is good reason to be gratified, in that we have a fair proportion of the fraternity men. The true fraternal spirit is manifested by each member, both in the Chapter hall and on the campus.

Brother Raynal of last year's force, who is this year pursuing his studies at Princeton, often felicitates us with profuse expressions of love for the old Chapter. We feel that our Chapter life is not in vain, when we leave such lasting impressions on our alumni.

In a recent meeting of the Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, held at this place, Theta was honored by the presence of some distinguished members and alumni of Rho Chapter, particularly Dean Henry, of Cumberland University, and Brother Ingram, of Nashville. It always gives us new life and enthusiasm to come in contact with men from other Chapters.

Hoping that all II.'s may distinguish themselves in the approaching examinations, and wishing all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, I close.

*W. H. Hill.*

---

**IOTA**

*Hampden-Sidney.*

Once more Iota takes up the pen to tell her sisters of the doings at old Hampden-Sidney, and to extend to them warm greetings of fellowship and good will. But before she plunges into the narration of the events of her own life during the past six weeks, she wishes to thank Brother E. F. Koelle and his four associates, for bringing old Eta



Chapter back into place. Eta has long played the truant, but now that she has found the error of her ways, we trust that she will steadily rise.

Iota warmly welcomes the individual members into the holy bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha, wishing them a successful year, and expecting in a few years to see them bring the quantity of Eta's men to correspond to what we are satisfied that she now possesses in quality.

We were more than delighted to learn through THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND of the splendid condition of the various Chapters. Surely the Fraternity is in fine shape, when only three or four out of twenty-three Chapters, do not report brilliant prospects.

The foot-ball season closed at Hampden-Sidney with the beginning of November. Our team this year was light, but fast, and we attribute our bad record to bad luck. We opened the season by defeating Hoge Academy 61 to 0, and on the following Saturday defeated the strong and heavy eleven from Randolph Macon College 12 to 0. But that game proved our undoing. It was played in mud and driving rain, and two of our best men were knocked out of the game for the season, while two others were so badly crippled that they could not play half their usual game. So it was that we played our big championship game against Richmond College at Norfolk, Va., with two substitute half-backs, a sub-guard and crippled center. Very naturally the final score stood, Richmond 23, Hampden-Sidney 0.

Brothers Hanna, Watkins, Whiting and Wilson accompanied the team to Norfolk. Brothers Hanna and Watkins as rooters, and Whiting and Wilson as substitutes. We had the pleasure of meeting on the trip Brothers Woodfin and Collier of Omicron, Brother Spratley of Gamma, and Brothers W. E. Jones and H. Mann of Iota.

Brother J. Gray McAllister, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Farmville, Va., has been delivering nightly sermons in the college chapel for the past week. We have very much enjoyed his congenial company and ever present good humor.

Before closing I would like for the benefit of Brother Graham, to correct a typographical error in Iota's last letter, which stated that these worthy Brothers should have graduated in 1889, but are still struggling in the Sophomore Class. The "'89" should have been "'05."

Hoping soon to see THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, Iota closes for this time.

*G. A. Wilson, Jr.*

---

### KAPPA.

*Kentucky University.*

The last number of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND was read with much pleasure by the members of Kappa Chapter. The articles were helpful and the letters encouraging.

The establishing of Alumnus Lamba at Opelika, Ala., is a great thing for II. K. A. in that State. The writer hopes by this time that the II.'s of Birmingham have received the charter for their Alumnus Chapter. Such a Chapter there would mean much to our Fraternity.

Since our last letter the boys of Kappa have been hard at work, both on their books and with their Fraternity. And when the "show-down" comes, we feel that the boys of Kappa will have no cause for shame for their work.

In this letter we take pleasure in introducing to our sister Chapters Brother C. E. Gregory, of Owensboro, Ky., who had a great time with "Billy" last Monday night, November 16th. This is Brother Gregory's first year in K. U., but he has already won a place for himself among the most popular students of the University. He bids fair to be one of our honor men, and Kappa feels justly proud in getting such a good man.

We have just expended sixty-five dollars in fixing up our hall, and we now have the most complete Fraternity hall in the city. It is certainly a beauty! Among the most notable improvements, are our swell new rugs and a waxed floor. We are always glad to take our friends around to see our hall, and quite frequently some of the boys are found up there with a coterie of pretty girls.



We also have a Chapter house. Five or six of the boys of Kappa have rented a small house on North Broadway, and now make it their home. We are fixed up in a very cozy way, and expect to entertain our friends several times during the winter.

K. U. has more than her share of honor in the foot-ball line this fall. We have only lost one game, and that was to Virginia by a score of 6 to 0. We have only one more game, and that is with our old time rivals, Kentucky State College. The tale will be told Thanksgiving Day, but the writer thinks he might safely give the public a "tip"—we will win!

Brother Brown says that the II.'s of Alpha are "up to snuff" when it comes to showing a fellow a good time. He hasn't stopped talking about his "good time" in Virginia yet. On account of the death of his uncle, he was kept from making the trip to North Carolina with the foot-ball team, where we won a game from U. of N. C., and one from the A. and M. College of North Carolina.

Brother Will Clark have left college to take charge of the church at Oneton, Ky. He has been one of our best helpers, and he will be greatly missed by Kappa Chapter.

It is with regret that we report the serious illness of our charter member, Brother H. O. Frank. Brother Frank is at his home in Flemingsburg, Ky., where he has been sick for some time. I am sure he has the best wishes of all II.'s for a speedy recovery.

As this will be our last letter to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND before the holidays, we take this opportunity in wishing all of our sister Chapters a very pleasant Christmas and a Happy New Year.

May success crown our efforts of the first term of this school year for old II. K. A., and may we begin the new year with renewed energy and strength in carrying on the work of our great and grand Fraternity, is the desire of Kappa.

*Jas. R. Jolly.*

**MU.**

*Presbyterian College of South Carolina.*

It is with a feeling of sincerest fraternal love, that Mu again speaks to her sister Chapters through the medium of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. How much we would miss were it not for our Fraternity Magazine! We always give its arrival a warm welcome because the perusal of its pages gives a certain peculiar pleasure, derived from no other source. The last is one of the best in the history of the Magazine and should warrant the approbation of every II. The revival of Eta Chapter at Tulane University and the establishing of Alumnus Lambda were noted with much pleasure. For these Chapters we hope a most prosperous existence. If every II. does his duty there should be several new Chapters to be reported at the next Convention.

Nothing of much importance has taken place since the last Chapter letter. Our two new Brothers, Massey and Fulp, introduced to the fraternity then, are men of whom we are justly proud. Already they have made many friends among the students and in Clinton, and are men that can be relied upon in the recitation room. Already they have grasped the true idea of frat. life and are living up to it. They can always be rated as men who will eagerly endeavor to permit the standard of II. K. A. never to be lowered but instead, endeavor to put it upon a higher plane than ever before. At present there seems to be no more frat. material in view, but ere long we hope to be able to change our minds.

Mu's members are recognized as leaders in every phase of college life. We are represented among the officers of the Y. M. C. A., on the Staff of the *Collegian*, and on the base-ball team. Brother Smith is doing splendid work in the Literary Department of our College Magazine, and Brother Kennedy, as Captain, will steer the base-ball team with a sure and steady hand during the approaching season.

The time of nearest pleasure for us is on Thanksgiving



evening. At that time Mu will entertain her II. Sisters at her hall in the Recitation Building. The evening will be spent playing games and the serving of refreshments spiked with "tete-a-tetes." We think that no other Chapter has such loyal Sisters as Mu, and were it not for them—but let's consider such a disagreeable proposition. So we are anticipating unbounded pleasure on this occasion, and if we are disappointed, a new history of the Chapter will have to be begun.

Soon the Christmas holidays will be here, and with their coming all students will depart for their respective homes. Mu's men intend enjoying the time to the uttermost, because upon our return we will be faced with the menacing problem of exams., the most trying ordeal of college life.

Our Grand Chaplain passed through Clinton a few days ago; a few had the pleasure of giving him the grip, and were sorry that he could not stop over with us, even if it were only a little while.

In closing Mu wishes success for every II., and for everything relating to our beloved Fraternity.

*T. H. Smoot.*

---

**NU.**

*Wofford College.*

Very little has happened at Nu since our last letter that would be of interest to our Brothers. We can say, however, that the Faculty has succeeded in keeping us pretty well interested since the six-day course has been put in.

We are very glad to say that Brother Fair, who was compelled to drop out of college last year on account of sickness, is expected to return in a few days. Brother R. H. Tolleson also, who dropped out for the same reason, in all probability will return after Christmas. We will most gladly welcome these Brothers back among us.

The two Literary Societies, Calhoun and Preston, will play a foot-ball game on Thanksgiving Day. We will have two men on the Preston team. Brother McWhirter and

Brother Boyd. Brother McWhirter is Captain of the team.

Brother Hydrie, whom we initiated last June, won a scholarship and went to South Carolina College this year. We learn that he has made foot-ball team down there, and is making quite a "rep" for himself.

The boys are already beginning to look forward to the Christmas holidays. But when we think of Christmas holidays, we cannot but think of those terrible days which immediately precede them, viz., the days of "exams."

Wishing all the Brothers a most pleasant and profitable vacation, and extending our best wishes to all sister Chapters, we close.

*J. Caldwell Guilds.*

---

### OMICRON.

*Richmond College.*

It is with joyful tidings that Omicron addresses her sister Chapters for the second time this session.

Although we recorded no "goats" in our first letter, we have ever since been active, and are easily holding our own with the other frats. at college.

We are ever on the alert for good men, but deem it wiser to feel certain of our man before spiking him, so that there will never be cause for complaint; for it is better to lose a good man than to get a bad one, and one whom we will afterwards regret getting.

Out of a comparatively small number of available men, we have gotten as many as any other frat., and I am confident in saying that they are the peers of any in college.

We are particularly fortunate in receiving into our number such representative men as

John S. Harwood, Richmond, La.

Marion G. Willis, Fredericksburg, Va.

Philip M. Gresham, Lancaster, Va.

J. S. Wright, Evergreen, La.

In the initiation of the first three, we were delighted to



have with us several Pi's located in this city, and Brother Smith of Gamma.

Brother Wright, being a member of our foot-ball team, managed to come through the mysterious gates with a sound body and healthy brain.

We have the best foot-ball team in years, and Omicron is represented by Brother Woodfin on end, in addition to Brother Wright at half. These two did as much to land the championship, as any two men on the team.

Brother Harwood would have made the team easily, but unfortunately sustained injuries in practice which prevented him from playing further.

Brother Gresham will uphold the honor of the Chapter in the Law Class, of which he is a member.

Brothers Willis and Wright and, in fact, all of the "goats," have shown good frat. spirit, and will be handsome additions to our Chapter.

Brother Holman Willis was chosen to represent his society in the inter-collegiate debate with Wake-Forest.

All indications point to the most prosperous year in Omicron's history, and I hope that this will be the banner year of Pi Kappa Alpha in general.

*Carter E. Talman.*

---

### PI.

*Washington and Lee University.*

Pi sends greetings to her sister Chapters and to each and every wearer of the *shield and diamond*. We trust that the efforts of the other Chapters, "since last we met," have redounded to the honor and glory of the Frat. and that often the clanking of the chains and snorting of "Billy," has told of worthy mortals riding that long sweet ride into the land of mystery, the land of Pi's. Our animal, I am sorry to say, has not enjoyed this pleasant experience lately, and we still number our happy band with the lucky seven. We feel, however, that the past two months have not been idle ones, and by the next issue we hope to present some substantial proofs of our labors. We firmly be-

lieve there are some "nuggets of pure gold yet undiscovered" at Washington and Lee, and that by and by we will discover them to the betterment of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The first issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, looking its usual neatness and brightness, filled with such good contributions, and the letters telling of prosperity and good cheer among the Chapters, could not fail, I am sure, to bring forth words of praise from every Pi who read its pages. The high standard of our Magazine is due, in a large measure, to the faithfulness of our higher officers, and the examples they constantly set, in their untiring efforts for our noble Order and should cause every Pi to feel that he has an individual part in the building up and expanding of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Brother Riddick and the writer will remain in Lexington during the holidays—the Arkansas swamps and the Red hills of Georgia are too distant for a ten day's trip. The other boys will return to their respective homes.

Exams. are on in two weeks. To those Brothers similarly afflicted, our sympathies are theirs. May every one come through with flying colors, and greater honors for his Fraternity.

Best wishes to each and every Pi for a pleasant Christmas.

*S. B. Alexander.*

---

### **RHO.**

*Cumberland University.*

The foot-ball season is over and right proud is Cumberland of her record. She can well claim the championship of the South, and does do so. There are others, though, that might do the same thing with almost the same right as we have. We recognize this year only three who are in anyway equal to us on the gridiron, our sister schools, Sewanee, Clemson and Vanderbilt. The part Rho Chapter played is very gratifying. The all southern center and center of Cumberland's big eleven, is "Red" Smith. The all southern left tackle and left tackle for Cumberland, is M. O. Bridges. M. L. Bridges might well be placed as all



southern guard or full back. These men played a star game this year, as every one in the South knows, and they are members of Rho Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Smith is Captain for next year.

There is no doubt but that Cumberland will have a strong basket-ball team this winter, and there will be no doubt but that at least two out of the five will be Rho men. The Manager is already a Rho man. Another good thing is noticeable in our men who took part in the athletics this fall; they are considered the best students among all the athletes. But why sing the praises of Pi's—they are everywhere the same good, all round men, and worthy ones. We are no exceptions at Rho.

Our "bucking Billy" has been hard at work, and to the new men who have come to us, he has proved himself a holy terror. But we are glad to say that they are still alive, and the terror is waiting calmly for more. The roll as completed to date is as follows:

#### LAW DEPARTMENT.

S. M. Wear, Springfield, Mo.  
G. M. Templeton, Knoxville, Tenn.  
Ira J. Partlow, Washington, Va.  
F. S. Carden, Chattanooga, Tenn.

#### LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

M. O. Bridges, Cornersville, Tenn.  
M. L. Bridges, Cornersville, Tenn.  
Lee Weir, Lebanon, Tenn.  
"Red" Smith, Columbia, Tenn.  
Paul Murray, Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Robt. Flanniken, Gainesville, Tenn.

#### THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

David Brown, Ora, Tenn.  
Chas. Kimbrough, Denton, Tex.  
P. D. Tucker, Gallatin, Tenn.  
H. W. Stevens, Metropolis, Ill.  
W. F. Poe, Daisy, Tenn.

Brother Kimbrough is now on his tour of the Cumberland Presbyterian Colleges, raising the annual fund for the support of our missionary in Japan. If he comes your way treat him well.

*Floyd Poe.*

---

**SIGMA.**

*Vanderbilt University.*

It was said in our last letter that Sigma was on the lookout for good men and those that would make good material for II. K. A. and such has been the case. We take great pleasure in introducing to the fraternity Brothers Morrow and Adams. They are both of Decatur, Alabama. Although they have been with us for only a short while, we have never had two more loyal or zealous members, and they have been at work for II. K. A. from the moment of their initiation. There are two or three more men whom we hope to report as landed next time.

Heretofore the Chapter has rented a hall down town in which to hold its meetings, but for some time the inconvenience of this arrangement has been recognized, and also the need of some place close to the University where we all could meet and spend our spare hours together. This we felt would not only be enjoyable, but would be also the means of bringing us into a closer fellowship. As the need of something like this was becoming greater and greater every day, we had the good fortune to secure two rooms in the Y. M. C. A. building, which is situated on the campus. The partition between the rooms has been cut out, throwing them into one large room. This has been papered and furnished, making one of the nicest places imaginable for holding our meetings and loafing together.

Thanksgiving Day has passed, but the memory of it will live long in the minds of every Vanderbilt student as the glorious ending of a most successful foot-ball season. In the presence of the largest crowd ever assembled on Dudley field, Sewanee's goal line was crossed for the first time this season. The Tigers had gone from victory to victory,



not even allowing any team to score against them, only to bite the dust at the hands of their old time rivals, the score being 10 to 5. The game was a hard fought one and the kind which every one likes to see, that is, one in which the best team comes out ahead. *George H. Brown.*

---

**TAU.**

*University of North Carolina.*

Tau again, under somewhat discouraging circumstances, greets the sister Chapters with the hope that the past months have been blessed with profit and pleasures.

Tau is not doing for the Fraternity what she is capable of doing. Adverse circumstances seem to hold her back at present, but she is faithfully trusting that such may be overcome in the end.

As to athletics, Carolina closed the foot-ball season with glory by defeating Virginia to the tune of 16 to 0. The prospects for a fine base-ball team are very promising.

The rivalry among the fraternity and the organizations, at present, seem to be in a harmonious condition.

Among the new additions to the campus next year will be a complete gymnasium and a Y. M. C. A. building. These two buildings, when completed, will adorn the campus very much.

Tau wishes a merry Christmas to the respective Chapters and to every loyal Brother in the fraternity.

*A. J. Moore.*

---

**UPSILON.**

*Alabama Polytechnic Institute.*

Upsilon sends the greetings of the season to her sister Chapters. A Merry Xmas and a bright New Year to all.

Sweet visions are made sweeter when seen through a cloud of suspense, which cloud just at this time rises before us—term exams. But they belong to the future. What of the past?

In the first place let me introduce to the Fraternity at large Brother S. Young, of Phoenix City, Ala., who has entered our sacred circle and became a trusty upholder of the garnet and Old Gold.

It is needless to say that this season was rather an unsuccessful one for Alabama in foot-ball. We had about the lightest team in the Association, and I may add, one of the pluckiest. Upsilon, as usual, was well represented on the Varsity, Brother W. H. McEniry being quarter, Adams left tackle, Venable right guard, and Milner sub-half. But for McEnery's brilliant back field work, Auburn's defeats would have been much heavier. Venable was a power in the line. And a word more, Brother Adams deserves special mention. The lightest regular man in the line and suffering acutely from an injury received during the first part of the season, he made the team by persistent effort, hard playing, and an exhibition of pluck seldom equalled and never surpassed on Auburn's gridiron.

Therefore when I say that these two men, Brothers Venable and Adams, good students both, were unexpectedly called home some weeks ago, it is seen that not only has Upsilon lost two of its best and truest members, but the college is minus two athletes and men, worthy in more ways than one.

Brother Milner has been elected Captain of the Fresh. foot-ball team.

In military, Upsilon comes in for her share. Brothers Denson and Shuessler being promoted to rank of sergeant.

But besides the mere getting of honors, our Chapter is greatly prospering. Each member seems to have caught the true fraternity spirit as never before, and where this spirit prevails there is unity, and with unity comes happiness, peace and progress.

Again, the best wishes of the Xmas tide be with you all, brothers.

*W. W. Davis.*

---



*PHI.**Roanoke College.*

After the rush of the quarterly examinations which have lasted for the last week and a half, the boys do not seem half so busy.

The adoption of the system of quarterly examinations has created quite a stir among the students, for a number of them can be heard giving the Latin—(busto? bustare? —bustavi? bustatus?) Though the system is not so popular at present, I think that it will soon prove more satisfactory than the old system of monthly examinations.

While the new system requires more work in the daily recitations, a student is better fitted for an examination than he would be had he put off his preparation until the time when he is to be examined.

In other words, our work as a whole will be somewhat heavier than heretofore.

In college circles a number of us are working hard on our Annual, which will be published in the spring. On the Board of Editors Phi has two men, Brother Snider and myself.

Socially, the members of Phi have been continually on the go for some time. At the meeting of the Social Club held at the home of one of our Frat. sisters, Brother Snider, with his usual run of luck captured the head prize.

Old Kraut, (as we call him) seems to be on the lookout for other honors more worthy of our approval than these, for with a little assistance from the rest of us, he has so completely won the affections of one of Salem's most popular young ladies, that she has cast aside her Phi Gamma Delta pin for prospects of something better:—may the good work go on.

Our Thanksgiving German, given last Monday night, was the swellest of the season. We then had the pleasure of having with us Brother Palmer, of '01 and Brother Morehead of Pi, who is attending V. P. I. this year.

Since the german stoves have been the center of attrac-

tion, for you will find us attempting to keep the stove warm with overcoats and other wearing apparel.

For the last two or three weeks we Pi Kapps have been using our persuasive powers on a member of the Faculty, who is teaching in the capacity of a sub-professor; so far our efforts seems to be somewhat successful. Whether success will be our ultimate achievement I am not prepared to say, but things are apparently favorable.

Since the last issue of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND, Pi's liveryman has had one call for the noble animal "Billy." Though his joints had stiffened considerably for the want of exercise, he made his opportunity good and tried himself. When he came into the entrance of his stable he was almost exhausted, but with his victim mounted high in the air, who was no more than George Bernhardt, of Salisbury, North Carolina.

After the initiation the Brothers gathered around the board of jest to partake of something very pleasing to the taste.

Soon after "Sarah" had been made a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, he was forced to leave college on account of sickness. At home he was very ill, but we are more than glad to hear that he has recovered.

With best wishes for our new Chapter at Tulane, I will close.

A. M. Bowman, Jr.

---

### CHI.

*University of the South.*

Chi is longing for the opening of its spring term in March, as next year promises to be a record breaking one in her career. She expects to be free from debt, and at present has a nice Chapter house and ten enthusiastic members, all of whom expect to return.

As you have probably seen in the papers, Sewanee lost the Thanksgiving game to her friendly rival, Vanderbilt. Chi had one man, Brother Harper, on that team, whose goal



was hitherto uncrossed. He did great work, and Chi feels proud to have such a Brother.

The University closes on the 17th, and all the loyal Pi's will betake themselves to their homes. As many of the Brothers are uncertain of their addresses, I have not put them in this letter, but any one who wishes to communicate with any of the Brothers, can do so through your humble scribe, whose address will be, after, the 17th, 168 Maple Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

*E. A. Wood.*

---

**PSI.**

*North Georgia Agricultural College.*

Once more, through our beloved SHIELD AND DIAMOND, Psi sends greetings to her sister Chapters, wishing for each and all the anticipated joys of the Christmas holidays and the fulfillment of the happy expectations of the Yuletide.

Since our last letter we have initiated into the mysteries of our Order W. O. Matthews, of Decatur, Ga., and C. H. Hodges, of Perry, Ga. Both are in freshman, and in their class stand the same as the rest of our boys—among the leaders.

Perhaps it would not be amiss to give to the Fraternity a record of the honors captured by the II's. In the Literary field we have J. D. Gortatowsky as President of the Phi Mu Society, and your humble scribe as President of the Decara Palestra.

Brothers Townsend of the Decara Society and Gortatowsky of the Phi Mu, are Editors-in-Chief of the "*Tahlahoeakar*," our monthly publication. Brother Steed of the Decaras was our able representative on the public debate a few days ago.

In the Military Department we have W. T. Townsend, Captain; J. D. Gortatowsky, 2nd Lieutenant; C. B. Collins, 1st Sergeant; O. W. Steed and Ralph Ponder, Sergeants; W. O. Matthews, Robert Rutherford and George Stanton, Corporals; H. W. Stanton, Chief Musician, and C. H. Hodges, Corporal Musician. On the Foot-ball team

we are represented by H. W. Stanton, Right Half-back ; George Stanton, Left Tackle ; C. B. Collins, Right Tackle.

A movement has been set afoot to induce the Trustees of this institution to allow us to enter the realm of inter-collegiate athletics ; so far the promoters have succeeded admirably, and success to them in their enterprise seems practically certain ; while we probably would not figure much on the base-ball field, still on the gridiron we expect to be among the leaders. With a team averaging from 165 to 170 pounds, all quick and active and full of college spirit and enthusiasm, and with the assistance of an able coach, our rivals may rightly dread and await, with anxiety, the time when the N. G. A. C. will enter the field of intercollegiate athletics. Our only warning is beware, beware!

Up to this point we have been narrating our horrors which give us pleasure, but now we have to tell of the departure of one of our Brothers who was and is one of the most loyal II's that ever wore the "Old Gold and Garnet," and our hearts are very sad. Brother W. T. Townsend left us a few days ago for the Phillipine Islands, where he will accept a Governmental position in the Civil Service.

Several weeks ago two cases of small-pox were discovered in the student body, and thirteen boys were quarantined ; among that number were three II's, but strange to relate, none of the three contracted the disease, yet one of them nursed the two boys who had it, and who, by the way, were his room-mates. We think that that goes to prove that a II. is above all bad things even when it takes the form of a contagious disease.

At present everything at the N. G. A. C. is overshadowed by the approaching holidays, and we are looking forward with great pleasure to the time when we shall "Hit the Bus" for the railroad, and so with best wishes to all other Chapters for a brilliant success in all things pertaining to the Fraternity and all the members thereof, and extending a hearty wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year we bid you farewell.

*C. B. Collins, Jr.*



**OMEGA.**

*Kentucky State College.*

I believe we have no new names to introduce to the Fraternity at large, yet we are not complaining.

We have now fourteen active members, and the word "active" is not "misput." Four of these are this year's initiates, but they have shown such an interest and good judgment for the welfare of this Chapter and the whole Fraternity, that we are continually congratulating ourselves upon our selection.

Omega is in a state of perfect satisfaction; not a shadow of trouble ever flits across her smiling countenance.

Our sister Chapter, Kappa, invites us very often to help initiate some promising young men, and we take pleasure in it until the wee hours of the morn. To-night we are to be present, as they lead three across the raging waters.

We are pleased to have Brother Galliger, of Zeta, cast his lot among us, yet we are allowed the pleasure of his company for only a short month.

Brother Elliott of Louisville, came over to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with us and his many friends here.

We have halls—well it is a treat to get to meet in them. Also they are always so warm and beautiful that we boys—even without some sisters—very often spend the afternoon in them. They were by far the most beautiful halls in the city last year, but this year we have already added much to them.

We do not like to boast of honors, yet I will modestly mention that Brother A. A. Gordon was elected Manager for our base-ball team, while Brother "Bobby" Geary is Captain. We might mention that it was his ability as a "twirler" won for us last spring the championship of the State. Brother White Gwyn, the hero of the gridiron for the season, will be Captain of the foot-ball team next year.

Omega boys are as well known in the class-room as in athletics. Stand first in both.

Omega sends congratulations to new Chapters, and best wishes to all.

*L. E. Andrus.*

**ALPHA-ALPHA.***Trinity College.*

Alpha-Alpha is pleased to once more greet her sister Chapters through THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND. Since the last issue no new members have been added to our band, but with the next issue we hope to bring before the ranks of II. K. A. at least five new men who have already proven themselves to be worthy students, and we are certain that they will make loyal II.'s.

The Association of High Schools and Colleges was in session here from November 4th until the 7th, inclusive, and we were very greatly but pleasantly surprised to see Brother Arbuckle here. We talked with him about the Fraternity, and to listen to him talk, gives one a clearer conception of what a fraternity means and inspires one to loftier and more sublime ideas of fraternity work. We only regret that he could not have staid longer among us.

We had a very pleasant trip to our sister Chapter "Tau" on the 14th of November, to see a game of foot-ball between Clemson College and the University of N. C., in which the "tar heels" came out victors by a score of 11 to 6. Through THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND we wish to thank "Tau" for her royal treatment to us while in their midst.

Although we do not play inter-collegiate foot-ball, it is a very warm question among us. Brothers Pugh and Webb play extraordinarily good ball, and by next year we hope to put in the field a team in which they will be stars to compete for the Southern championship.

Best wishes for a merry Christmas and prosperous New Year from Alpha-Alpha to all her sister Chapters.

*Cecil B. Arthur.*

---

**ALPHA-BETA.***Centenary College.*

Once more we are glad to greet our sister Chapters, but we are sorry to say that we have not yet initiated any new members. However it is not our fault, for only a few of



fraternity material have come in, and they were pledged by other fraternities before they came.

The roll of Centenary has inceased to 150, 50% more than the regular roll of last year.

The Tennessee Annual Conference meets at Minden next week, and we will soon know if we will be moved to Shreveport. If the college is moved it will increase the students at least 100%, for there it will have Northeastern Texas and Southern Louisiana to draw from; but business will not open up in Shreveport until next September.

On Friday, 18th December, school will close until January 5th, and most of the boys will go home to enjoy themselves, only to come back and "fret and fume" over intermediate examinations.

We wish to extend our congratulations to Eta on once more adding her name to the active Chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Wishing a Happy Christmas and New Year to all Pi Kappa Alpha's, we close.

*J. B. Reily, Jr.*

## The P*i*'s.

---

In order to make this department complete and more interesting, each member is earnestly requested to forward promptly to H. M. McALLISTER, 67 N. Sycamore Street, Petersburg, Va., *any item of news concerning a brother member, which may come under his notice.* If the item appears in a newspaper, clip it out, paste it on a postal and forward as above, giving date and name of paper.

---

—Alexander Martin, Iota, 1901, after a desperate illness with appendicitis, is rapidly regaining his health, and on Thanksgiving Day he and Brothers William and John Martin, who lives in Richmond, entertained at dinner the following members of Iota Chapter, who were in the city to attend the Virginia-North Carolina foot-ball game: David Comfort Watkins, of Drake's Branch, Va.; Elliott Jones, of Newport News, Va., and Thomas W. Hooper, of Fredericksburg, Va. Brother Martin is connected with the Read Fertilizer Co., of Charleston, S. C., in which city he has made a host of friends, being extremely popular in the social world of this old city. His many friends are indeed delighted to learn of his speedy recovery.

—Rev. W. M. Anderson, D. D., and Rev. W. S. Jacobs, Ph. D., both of Nashville, Tenn., and both well known and popular members, spent four months this summer in Europe, having sailed in June.

—Rev. J. C. Barr, Theta, has resigned the pastorate of the La Fayette Church, New Orleans, La., and will go to foreign fields as a missionary.

—A. G. Fewell, Mu, 1903, is the Principal of the graded school at Kingstree, S. C., which is quite a large and flourishing institution.

—The following appeared in the "*Herald*," Greenville, S. C., November 14th, concerning one of Nu's popular



Brothers. Best wishes and congratulations are cordially extended:

"Invitations have been received in Greenville to the marriage of Dr. Frank Ferguson, of Spartanburg, to Miss Edith Seward, of Baltimore; the ceremony to occur Wednesday, November 18th, at the home of the bride's parents, 3003 Saint Paul street, Baltimore.

Miss Seward is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Seward, of Baltimore. Dr. Ferguson is a native of this city and has scores of strong personal friends here. He is a graduate of the Maryland Medical College, and it was during his stay in Baltimore as a student that he met Miss Seward. Since graduation Dr. Ferguson has been located in Spartanburg, where it is understood he has secured a splendid practice."

—The "*Herald*" of Lexington, Ky., of November 29th, publishes the following account of a surgical operation on one of Kappa's charter members. Brother Frank has been an earnest and enthusiastic worker for the Fraternity, and we know the entire Fraternity trusts that this operation has proven successful:

"The Rev. Holden Frank, pastor of the Christian church at Flemingsburg, was operated on at St. Joseph's Hospital, in this city, Saturday, a diseased bone being removed from his jaw. The Rev. Mr. Frank is one of the youngest and most prominent ministers in this part of the State. He is a brother of Ashbrook Frank, of Louisville."

—J. H. Thornwell, Mu, '03, has recently been elected Principal and head instructor of the graded school at Winnsboro, N. C.

—"Our Monthly," published by the students of the Thornwell Orphanage, of S. C., published the following interesting account of the marriage of one of its members:

"The Rev. Thornwell Jacobs, of Clinton, and Miss Maud K. Lesh, daughter of Dr. J. H. Lesh, of Newton Center, Mass., were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's father, on the 30th of June at 8. P. M.

The Rev. Thornwell Jacobs is the youngest son of Rev. Wm. P. Jacobs, D. D., President of Thornwell Orphanage. In 1890 he entered the Presbyterian College of South Carolina at Clinton. There Mr. Jacobs manifested the qualities of a faithful, hard-working

student and won phenomenal success in college honors. He was President of the Eukosmian Literary Society, President of the Y. M. C. A. and S. M. C. of Mu Chapter. He took the Biblical Essayist's medal in his Junior year and graduated as valedictorian in 1894. The two years of his life following were spent in assisting his father at Thornwell Orphanage, during which time he received the M. A. degree from the Presbyterian College of South Carolina. He entered Princeton Seminary in 1895, and completed the prescribed course in three years, and at the same time earned a M. A. degree from Princeton University. The following summer the Martinsville, (Va.) Presbyterian church extended to him a call, and there he labored successfully for several months; and in 1899 he accepted a call to the Morganton, (N. C.) church, which pastorate he held till the close of the year 1902, when he resigned to become Vice-President of the Thornwell Orphanage, and General Superintendent of the Thornwell Orphanage Schools. Miss Maude Kistler Lesh is a daughter of John H. Lesh, of Boston, a man who beginning life as a physician, later became interested in the manufacture of leather, and is a member of the firm of Kistler, Lesh & Co. She is a graduate of Ogontz Seminary for young ladies, located near Philadelphia.

The Rev. F. Cornwell Jennings, pastor of the Wakefield Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, was the best man at the wedding. Mr. Jennings is a graduate of the Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton, and a member of Mu Chapter. The maid of honor was Miss Martie Havemeyer, of New York.

Mrs. Jacobs is even now a loyal South Carolinian, and already attached to the work to which her life will be devoted—the Thornwell Orphanage. She has been on a visit to that institution twice, and the children already know and love her."

—Rev. R. C. Gilmore, Iota, of Livingston, Ala., has received a call to the Bessemer, Ala., church.

—L. B. Stephenson, Mu, '03, has located in business at Kershaw, S. C., under very promising auspices.

—Walter M. Smith, the founder of Lambda Chapter, and of whose brilliant achievements in his chosen profession, we have before given notice, has recently reaped new honors, having been commissioned by the Secretary of War, as Assistant Engineer. This is a very coveted position, and one which requires the passing of a most rigid examination. In the last ten years, we understand, hardly



more than fifty of the civilian engineers have passed the examination for the Junior Engineer's rank. Of these only a very small per cent. have passed up to the next grade of Assistant Engineer. Brother Smith has for some years been at Portland, Me., where he designed the fortifications of the harbor, and during the recent manouvers there, also designed the special defenses necessary. He has been ordered to Charleston, S. C., at the request of the Engineer in charge, in order that he may design some of the fortifications there.

—W. R. Wallace, Mu '03, is now the Principal of the high school at Ellenton, S. C. The members of this Chapter seem to have a special lien on the good schools of the State, which is certainly a high recommendation for the manner in which they are prepared for the work.

—J. M. Giles, Nu, is in the employ of the U. S. Geological Survey Hydro-graphic Division. During the past year he has been in charge of the work of making discharge measurements of streams from Arkansas to South Carolina. At present he is located in Atlanta Ga.

—The following interesting account of the wedding of one of Chi's earliest members, is taken from the "*Daily World*", of Helena, Ark., October 14th, 1903:

"At 11 o'clock this morning St. John's Episcopal Church was the scene of one of the most interesting events of the year, when was celebrated the wedding of Dr. Walter Barwick Bruce and Miss Agnes Lockwood.

For the occasion the church was beautifully decorated with evergreens and cut flowers, and the building was crowded with friends of the bride and groom and their families, among the most prominent in the city.

This afternoon at one o'clock, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce left over the Valley route for Sewanee, where they go on a brief wedding trip, and will return at the end of two weeks. They will then be at home, seven miles below this city, where Dr. Bruce has been located for the past year or more for the practice of his profession.

The very best wishes of a host of friends of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce go with them on their bridal trip, and will remain with them always."

Best wishes and very hearty congratulations are in order from all II.'s.

—Maurice Blair Langhorne, Iota, 1903, is attending the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg.

—The following from the Charlotte, N. C. "*Observer*" of December 1st, will be read with a great deal of interest. Those who attended the Charlotte Convention remember the pleasure of meeting the whole-souled Pi of Beta to whom this refers:

Mr. D. K. Pope, who was appointed assayer for the United States Assay Office in this city several months ago, will resume his law practice, but will not let this interfere with his duties as assayer. He has just received his appointment as assistant district counsel for the Southern Railway Company and has accepted the position.

Mr. Pope will work with Captain George F. Bason, the District Attorney, and will do most of the local work, relieving Captain Bason, who will move to Gastonia in a short while. His predecessor was Mr. T. L. Kirkpatrick, who resigned several weeks ago.

Mr. Pope is one of the brightest young lawyers of the Charlotte bar and before his appointment as assayer he had a good practice for a new lawyer. His friends will be glad to learn of his appointment and that he will resume his law practice.

Brother Pope and his wife will leave Charlotte December 15th for New Orleans and other Southern points, on government business.

—Wm. T. Carpenter, Omega, has been in California for the past two years, being located at Vallejo. D. M. Crabtree is also in this far away State, having lived at Palo Alto for over two years. These Brothers are interesting themselves in forming a Chapter and if a few more Alumni go there, it may be accomplished.

—Our Deputy Treasurer, Hugh M. McAllister, has moved to Petersburg, Va., having given up his position on the staff of the "*Times Herald*," Newport News, Va., to become associate-editor of "*The Journal of Commerce*," a weekly trade publication to be issued under the auspices of the Petersburg Chamber of Commerce. The first issue will appear about January 1st. The very best wishes of all the



Fraternity will follow this enthusiastic Brother in his new field.

—Our beloved C. P., H. B. Arbuckle, has recently been elected Secretary of the Georgia Chemical Club. It will be remembered that he is also Secretary of the Scientific Club of Atlanta, Ga. Thus Brother Arbuckle is being rapidly recognized as one of the leading scientific men of the South. His future is indeed a brilliant one, and his name is already well known in the chemical and scientific world.

—The General Office has received the following invitation to one of Beta's weddings. Best wishes are extended.

"Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaston Williamson will give in marriage their daughter, Mollie, to Mr. John Dallas Langston, on Wednesday evening, December the twenty-third, at seven o'clock, Methodist Church, Mount Olive, N. C. The honor of your presence is requested."

## Editorial.

---

IT IS A GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT not to announce the formation of any new Chapters in this issue. It was confidently expected that several plans on foot would have matured, but they are still as yet unfinished. We trust, however, that the Chapters will begin with renewed energy to work for the establishment of new Chapters upon their return from the holidays. This should be the one great work of all the Chapters, so that at the next Convention we can show as healthy an increase as was done at the last.

---

THE GRAND TREASURER BEGS that those Chapters who have not yet attended fully to their financial duties, will do so immediately upon the assembling of the Chapters after the holidays. It is very important that this Department should be thoroughly looked after and that the treasury should not be cramped for the necessary expenses.

---

WE TRUST THAT THE II's everywhere will spend a pleasant holiday season and that the New Year will bring all success and happiness.



Official Jeweler Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

# AULD, Fraternity Jewelers, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

195 E. LONG STREET.

Write for Catalogue.

For HOLIDAY PRESENTS—For EVERY DAY USE

## The Lamp of Steady Habits



NEW ROCHESTER.

The lamp that doesn't flare up or smoke, or cause you to use bad language; the lamp that looks good when you get it and stays good; the lamp that you never willingly part with, once you have it; that's

### The New Rochester.

Other lamps may be offered you as "just as good"—they may be, in some respects, but for all around goodness, there's only one. *The New Rochester.* To make sure the lamp offered you is genuine, look for the name on it; every lamp has it. (300 Varieties.)

### Old Lamps Made New.

We can fill every lamp want. No matter whether you want a new lamp or stove, an old one repaired or refinished, a vase mounted or other make of lamp transformed into a **New Rochester**, we can do it. Let us send you literature on the subject.

We are **SPECIALISTS** in the treatment of diseases of Lamps. Consultation **FREE**.

**THE ROCHESTER LAMP CO.,** 38 Park Place & 33 Barclay St., New York.



**J. F. NEWMAN,**  
**Badge and Jewelry Manufacturer.**

Official Fraternity Jeweler.

**Removal Notice.**

May 1st, 1903, we leave our old office, 19 John Street, where we have been located for *twenty-five years*, to enter larger and more attractive quarters, better adapted to our extended business, at

**No. 11 JOHN STREET,  
NEW YORK.**

---

**TEACHERS WANTED.**

---

We need at once a few more Teachers, both experienced and inexperienced.

More calls this year than ever before. Schools supplied with competent teachers free of cost. Address, with stamp,

**AMERICAN TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION,**

174 Randolph Building,

Memphis, Tenn.

1423 Arch Street,

Philadelphia, Pa.





WRIGHT, KAY & CO.,  
OFFICIAL **Jewelers** TO THE  
PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY.



**STATIONERY.**

Makers of High Grade Frat.  
Stationery, Inserts, Menus, Pro-  
grams, Etc.

WRIGHT, KAY & CO.,  
DETROIT, MICH.

Write for Price List.

**50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE**

# PATENTS

**TRADE MARKS  
DESIGNS  
COPYRIGHTS &C.**

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

**Scientific American.**

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

**MUNN & Co.** 361 Broadway, New York  
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

**FREE SAMPLE COPY.**

Send postal card with your address to  
**J. F. & W. S. JACOBS**, Clinton, S. C., for a  
free sample copy of

**THE SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN,**

A Weekly Paper for the CHRISTIAN HOME.  
Weekly, 20 pages, illustrated.

**\$2.00 PER YEAR.**

# Fraternity Directory.

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, March 1st, 1868.

---

## Founders.

- \*FREDERICK SOUTHGATE TAYLOR, . . . . . Norfolk, Va.  
JULIEN E. WOOD, . . . . . Elizabeth City, N. C.  
L. W. TAZEWELL, . . . . . Norfolk, Va.  
\*ROBERTSON HOWARD, M. D., . . . . . Washington, D. C.  
\*JAMES B. SCLATER, . . . . . Richmond, Va.  
\*Deceased.

---

## Supreme Officers.

- Hon. Floyd Hughes, *Supreme Councilor*, Norfolk, Va.  
H. B. Arbuckle, Ph. D., *Councilor Princeps*, Decatur, Ga.  
Robert A. Smythe, *Grand Treasurer*, Box 266, Charleston,  
South Carolina.  
J. Pike Powers, Jr., *Grand Secretary*, Deaderick Building,  
Knoxville, Tennessee.  
H. M. McAllister, *Deputy Treasurer*, 129 34th Street,  
Newport News, Va.  
Rev. Theron H. Rice, D. D., *Grand Chaplain*, 75 Washing-  
ton Street, Atlanta, Ga.  
Arthur C. Jones, *Grand Historiographer*, Fairmont, S. C.

---

## General Office:

203 Meeting Street, Charleston, South Carolina.

---

## "Shield and Diamond."

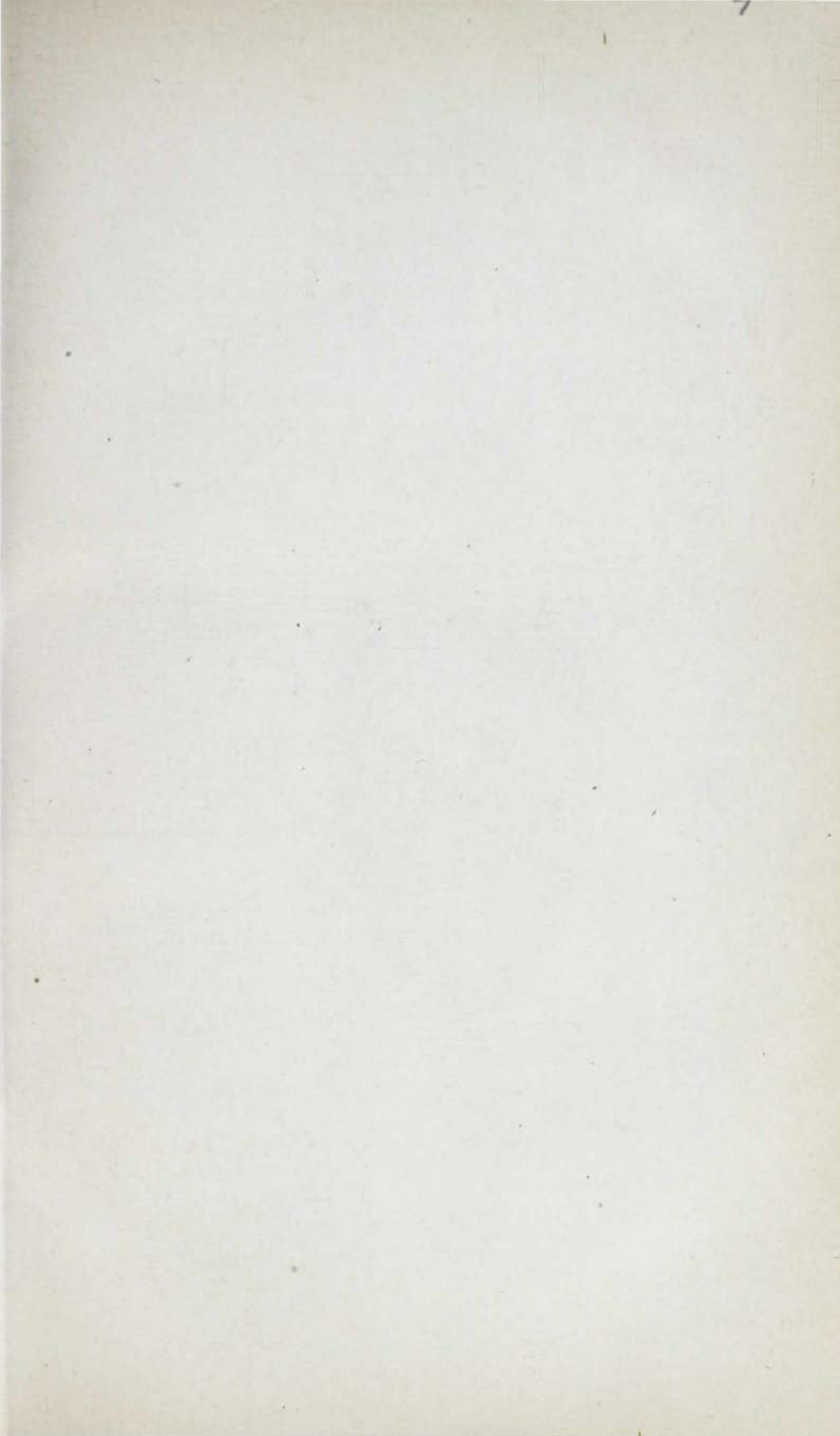
EDITORS.

- Robert A. Smythe, *Managing Editor*, Box 266, Charleston,  
South Carolina.  
H. B. Arbuckle, Ph. D., *Contributing Editor*, Decatur, Ga.  
J. Pike Powers, Jr., *Contributing Editor*, Deaderick Build-  
ing, Knoxville, Tenn.

ASSISTANT EDITORS.

- J. R. Williamson, Nashville, Tenn., *for Theta, Kappa, Rho,  
Sigma and Omega Chapters.*  
O. P. Parker, 315 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn., *for  
Zeta, Eta, Psi, Chi, Upsilon, Alpha-Beta and Alpha-Gamma  
Chapters.*  
R. T. Gillespie, Davidson, N. C., *for Alpha, Iota, Omicron,  
Phi, Beta and Gamma Chapters.*  
J. H. Smith, Clinton, S. C., *for Pi, Mu, Nu, Tau, and Al-  
pha-Alpha Chapters.*







FRANK D. ("RED") SMITH—Rho.—  
"All Southern" Captain and Centre; Captain  
and Centre H. K. A. 1903 team.