

The Shield and Diamond.

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Contributions.

THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FOOT-BALL TEAM OF 1903.

Few Fraternities can present a record in Athletics equal to that which Pi Kappa Alpha has made on the Southern gridiron in 1903. Those who have followed the game most closely probably did not know that the men, who stood out as the Stars in this game or that, were knights of the Old Gold and Garnet and wore with pride "*The Shield and Diamond*" of Pi Kappa Alpha. A Pi who had seen the magnificent playing of "Red" Smith in one of the hard fought battles of the year was proclaiming him the hero of the day, when he did not know that he was his brother in "Phi, Phi, Kappa, Alpha."

It seems that the whole Fraternity should be glad to hear of these splendid players and to look into the faces of a few of them on the pages of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

You ask what right have I to claim that we have in our ranks the greatest players of the South. I say, their record has become a part of history and leading critics of Football, without knowledge of Fraternity associations, named them among the first. After the struggle for the Southern championship in Foot-ball was over and the men from all the Colleges had been seen in the game over and over

again, the make-up of the All-Southern team was undertaken by the best Foot-ball critics. I have seen five of these Line-ups suggested. Five names were common to all of these, a fact which I think unquestionably places the five names as the first for their positions. These five were "Red" Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha; M. L. Bridges, Pi Kappa Alpha; Philipps, Delta Tau Delta; Blake, Delta Tau Delta; and Hanvey. Two of these men are Pi's and there is no one to dispute their claim to first place. "Red" Smith is the champion Center of the South and M. L. Bridges is the champion Left-Tackle of the South. But this is not all. The name of "Bull" Brown of Vanderbilt appears twice as All-Southern Left-Guard and the name of M. O. Bridges of Cumberland appears twice as All-Southern Right-Guard. Four names of Pi's are written at the top of the list of Southern Foot-ball players and, with the exception of Philipps of Sewanee and Hanvey of Clemson, I question if any are better known among Foot-ball players. There are other Pi's who have ranked close to the top, and when they are named, all will agree that Pi Kappa Alpha has a strong aggregation. We are unfortunate this year in not having Pi's on the teams of the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina, but in spite of this I shall put forward a Pi Kappa Alpha team of which we have every right to be proud. The Line-up has been made after close study and with all the information I could obtain. With the exception of one man, perhaps, every man has been assigned to the position he had played with most success.

The Line-up of the team is as follows:

NAME.	POSITION.	CHAPTER.	COLLEGE.
M. O. Bridges	Full-Back	Rho	Cumberland Uni.
McAllister	Left-Half	Zeta	University of Tenn.
Williamson	Left-End	Sigma	Vanderbilt Uni.
M. L. Bridges	Left-Tackle	Rho	Cumberland Uni.
"Bull" Brown	Left-Guard	Sigma	Vanderbilt Uni.
"Red" Smith, Capt.	Center	Rho	Cumberland Uni.
Harper	Right-Guard	Chi	Uni. of So., Sewanee.
Green	Right-Tackle	Zeta	University of Tenn.

Woodfin	}		Omicron Richmond College.
or			
White Gwynn		Right-End	Omega Ky. State College.
Wright		Right-Half	Omicron Richmond College.
McEniry		Quarter-Back	Upsilon Ala. Pol., (Auburn)
SUBSTITUTES: Adams and Venable of Upsilon and Collins of Psi.			

Here is the team which Pi Kappa Alpha puts out and she is not afraid to meet the team of any other Fraternity. After careful consideration the writer feels confident in stating that this team would play a close game with any College team in the South. I beg leave to give a few reasons for my statement.

The five men that hold the center of that line average over 185 pounds, according to the best figures I can get, and each man is an expert in defensive work. At least, I can say this about all except Green from personal knowledge and I have every reason to believe that Green is a great Tackle. Where is the College team that can break down that line? Probably Philipps of Sewanee or Hanvey of Clemson might make occasional gains through it, but even these giants would be worn to a frazzle before the game got well under way. With such Tackles back of the line as Bridges and McEniry, I would have no reason to fear any long gains, even though the line should be caught napping. I am perfectly willing to risk those Ends in any game. With the possible exception of the Blake Brothers of Vanderbilt I don't know better Ends in the South. Behind the line we have the hope of stopping most any ground gainer. McEniry is light of weight, but quick, courageous and certain. He has a way of pulling down men that wins one's admiration. This is his first year on the Varsity, but he is destined to make a great Quarter-Back. Bridges is powerful and generally gets what he goes after. McAllister and Wright are both fast and sure.

The fort of this team, though, is its offensive play. With such a Center and supporters in the line, where is the team that can stop Bridges? While Bridges is resting McAllister can carry the ball around Ends for substantial gains

as well as any man in the South, especially with such interference as Bridges and Williamson can put up on the left wing. As I see it, the offensive work of this team will work gains on any team in the South. It is the sort of work that does not have to be done by tricks, but by sheer force of strong playing.

I know but one weak place in this team and that is in punting. If there is a safe punter on the team I do not know him. With this feature of the game improved and worked up, I would send forth our Pi Kappa Alpha Team as champions of the South.

As another evidence of Pi Kappa Alpha's standing and influence in Foot-ball circles, I beg to refer you to the fact that three Southern teams will be commanded by Pi's next season. These men have won their stripes by the fine work they have done for their teams. I doubt if any Fraternity can point to three Captains with the pride that we mention ours. Captain "Red" Smith, Captain of the Cumberland Team and Captain of the 1903 Pi Kappa Alpha Team; Captain L. B. Green, Captain of the University of Tennessee Team and Captain White Gwynn, Captain of the Ky. State College Team. We lift our caps to these leaders of Southern Athletics.

Others will speak of the part our men have taken in great games of the year, and we may be justified in calling this a Foot-ball Edition of THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND.

It takes many strong elements of character to make a man a leader in any sphere, and we must acknowledge these men to whom we do honor in this edition as worthy of our praise, because of the qualities of heart, mind and muscle that have enabled them to achieve such success. We only hope that they, one and all, have those sterling qualities of heart that will make them useful and enthusiastic members of old Pi Kappa Alpha.

Feb. 2nd, 1904.

H. B. Arbuckle.

HERO OF '99.*Cumberland University.*

In the year 1899, there appeared on Dudley Field a "freshman" clad in the "Old Gold and Black," whose prowess as a gridiron knight was little known.

When he made his debut at Vanderbilt, little did he or anyone think that soon he was to become the hero of the season.

But by hard and conscientious work every afternoon, such as is rarely seen on Southern gridirons, this man was soon found to be a "foeman worthy of the steel." Filled with enthusiasm and love for the great College game, he battled against his adversaries in such a way that he soon demonstrated that he could hold his own against the best of the "Commodores."

Acting as a substitute in several games, he upheld the standard he had set for being an exceedingly aggressive center, but it was not until on the memorable Thanksgiving Day of that year, that the name of Felix Massey became famous in the annals of Foot-ball at Vanderbilt University.

In the last and greatest game of the season, he achieved a feat that will make his name go down in the history of athletics along with that of "Phil" Connell, "Bull" Brown and others.

On that Thanksgiving Day, in the presence of several thousand Foot-ball enthusiasts, the "Commodores" came forth to meet their old time rivals, the U. of N.

When the two elevens lined up for the arduous contest, great was the excitement, for the two opponents seemed evenly matched, and in reality it proved that they were.

It was a "gala" day at the University, for Thanksgiving Day is always looked forward to by every student, and great preparations are made for the final contest.

The supporters of each eleven were not lacking. The side lines were packed and crowded with cheering masses, and the atmosphere rang with the echoes of yell after yell.

With banners waving and several bands pouring forth

their martial strains, the elements seemed in commotion. It seemed that a storm of enthusiasm had broken loose and that College spirit was running riot.

What scene can be more impressive than to see twenty-two stalwart knights come forth in perfect physical condition with a grim determination to do or die?

Soon the referee's whistle blew and the conflict was on. For thirty-five long minutes the two elevens struggled for supremacy. As the "Commodores" would work their way down the field, it seemed that victory was in sight, but ere they could reach the goal line, the U. of N. would "show their metal" and give their fellow students cause to cheer. Backward and forward across the gridiron, each side, stubbornly yielding to the other's rushes, contested the ground. They were evenly matched and victory seemed to hang in the balance. Excitement was running high, but during the first half neither side could score.

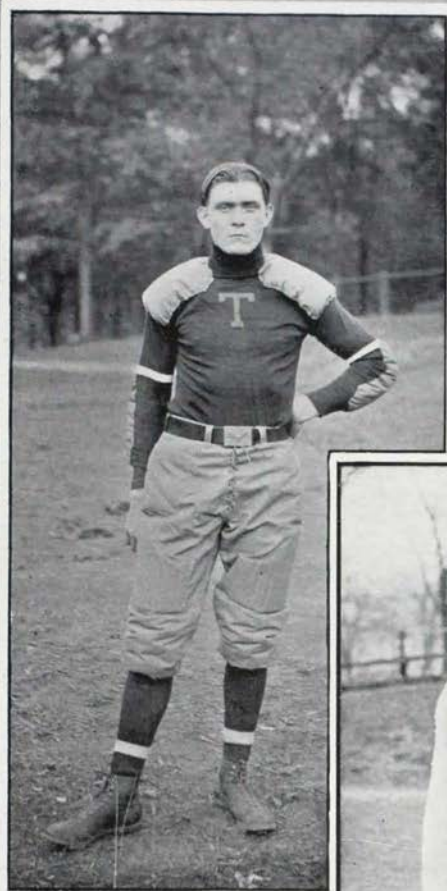
During the intermission of halves there seemed to be a contest between the students of each institution, for College spirit was in the air and their yells were like unto a war-whoop.

The struggle was on again, fiercer than before, but it seemed that there was going to be a repetition of the first half.

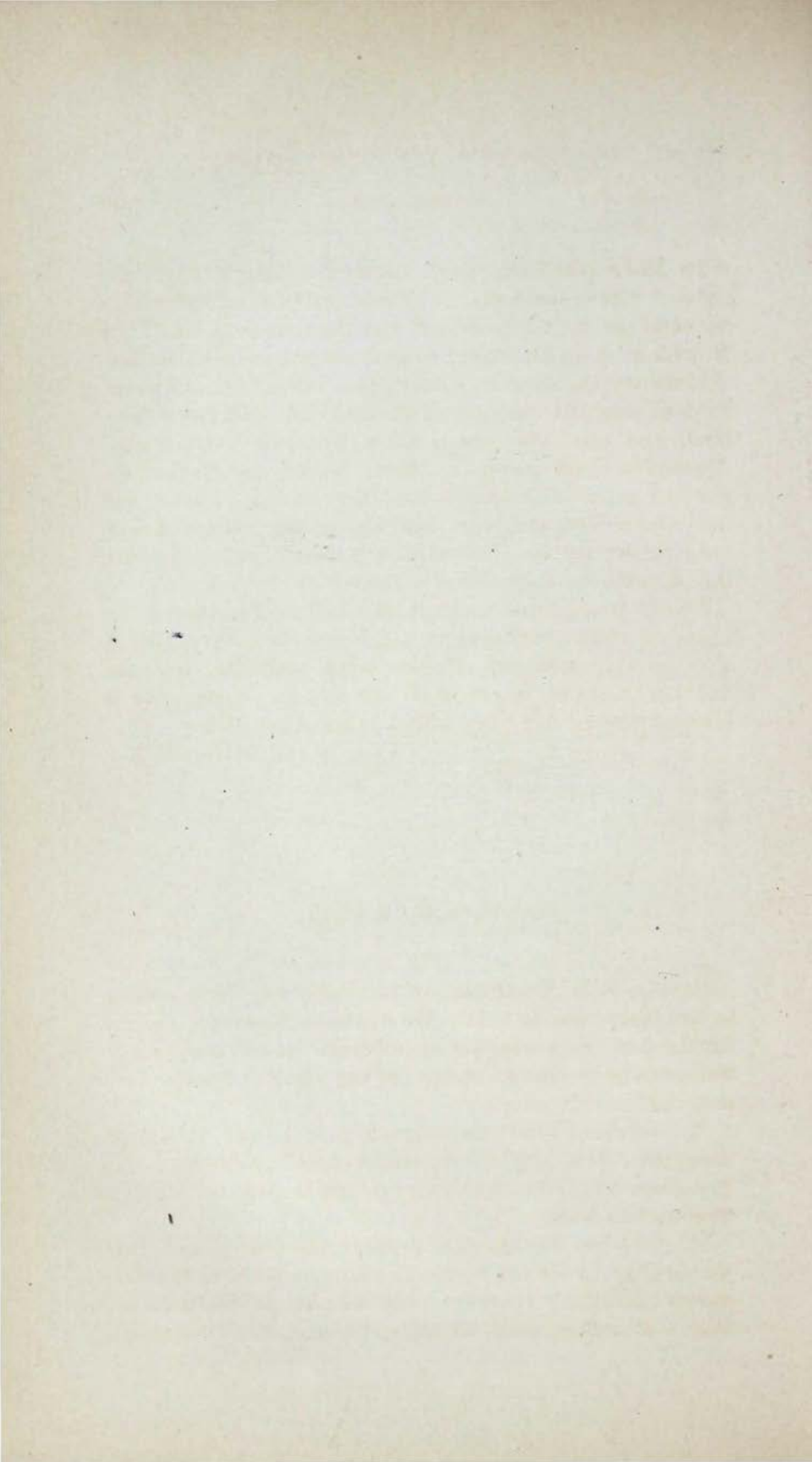
Having fought fiercely for a little over thirty minutes, it seemed that the "Commodores" were going down in defeat, and that the U. of N. was about to achieve its first victory over Vanderbilt on the gridiron. Nashville's colors were in the air, and her supporters were cheering their warriors on.

With four minutes to play and Nashville on Vanderbilt's four yard line, and with a first down, it looked as if victory was certain.

But fate had not decreed it thus. The wearers of the "Old Gold and Black" seemed to realize the situation. They could hear the boys, as they stood on the side lines, call to them to make a final stand and drive back "old rivals."



T. B. GREEN and S. J. McALLISTER—Zeta—
 Captain and Half Back respectively of U. of T. team; Right Tackle and
 Left Half Back II. K. A. 1903 team.



To their pleadings they could not turn a deaf ear. Steeled with a courage that knows not how to yield, the "sons of the old Commodore" met the next rush of U. of N. with such an onslaught as had never been seen before.

Brushing his adversary aside, as a tornado that sweeps its desolation, Massey seizes the ball that had been fumbled, and starts for the goal, a hundred yards away. Across the chalk marks he flies, chased by Nashville's stalwart eleven as a hare before the hound. Faster and faster he moves, as louder and louder the crowd cheers, until finally across the opponent's goal he falls, planting the pig-skin between the goal posts.

The "Commodores" rush on the field, and in one of the grandest scenes ever seen on a gridiron, Massey is borne aloft on the shoulders of his fellow students, and the heavens ring in response to the mighty cheers, while another victory has been added to the Alma Mater.

J. R. Williamson.

ZETA'S MEMBERS.

Brother S. J. McAllister, of Chattanooga, Tenn., came to the University in 1901. He did not make the Varsity for the first two years, but as full-back on the scrub team last year he proved to be one of the most valuable men they had.

The scrubs played several good games, and it was in these that "Mac" got his reputation as a line buckler. He was played at full some this year, but his regular position was left half-back.

He did some mighty good work in the best games that we played. And in the South Carolina game he completely covered himself with glory. He seemed to be the only man that could gain anything through the opponents

heavy line. But he was crippled up in this game, and was unable to play in the two following games.

Brother T. B. Green, of Gallatin, Tennessee, came to the University in 1900. It was not long after school opened before foot-ball practice began. Green went out and showed up so well that he was soon put in the Varsity line. He played left-tackle in a majority of the games played that season. He, being on the foot-ball team, of course was soon known by the student body.

He not only showed up well on the athletic field, but also in the class-room.

In his second year he played at the same position on the foot-ball team, and established quite a reputation as a tackle. He also was made Secretary and Treasurer of his class. Secretary and then Treasurer of the Chi Delta Literary Society, and Secretary of the Athletic Association.

He came back in 1902, and was made President of his class, Captain of the Class Basket Ball Team, First Sergeant of Company C in the military department, and he was the winner of the medal for improvement in debate in the Chi Delta Literary Society.

It was this season that "Jimmie" won his great "rep." on the gridiron. Tennessee had the best team in the South that year, and it was an honor to make it. Green was the only man on the team that played in every game of the season. He was'nt out a minute on account of injuries. In the Mississippi, Vanderbilt and Sewanee games, Green was the star. He put up magnificent defense in the Sewanee game, and time after time broke through and caused the quarter-back of the mountaineers to make a botch of the play.

And when the final test came, he threw the mighty Phillips back five times when the ball was in six inches of their goal. In the selection of the all-Southern foot-ball team, Green was selected as left-tackle.

And at election for Captain of the 1903 team, he was elected without any opposition. Besides being Captain of the foot-ball team, he is Captain of Company B in the mili-

tary department, President of the Student Association, President of the Humes Hall German Club, President of the Board of Directors of the Co-operative Book Store, member of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A., member of the Varsity Club, member of the Senate, and he is Chi Delta's representative in the Inter-society Debate Contest.

This year he was also selected by several critics as a tackle for the all Southern team.

FOOT-BALL IN SOUTHERN COLLEGES.

American College Foot-ball, as it is played to-day, has its inception in a match between Yale and Harvard in the fall of 1876. Previous to that time Foot-ball in the United States had been a kind of perversion of the English Association game, with most of its faults, and few of its good points. In 1876 Yale and Harvard adopted the English Rugby rules just as they stood, and from that time to the present day, through various additions and modifications, the game has developed to its present point of the most attractive of our autumn sports.

Foot-ball is distinctly the game of the Southern Colleges, and is becoming more popular with the public in general each year. Base-ball and Track Athletics have their place, but for some reason or another foot-ball is the adopted sport of the South, and considering the meagre opportunities for developing it, the South is doing splendidly, and better things are expected of it in the near future. The development of the science of the game is one of the things most needed. There is the liveliest kind of interest in the Southland in the great Rugby game, and only a few of the teams of the East and West would find it an easy matter to hold their own with the best elevens of the Sunny South. Most of the Colleges have very large numbers of students, and as a result there is any quantity of material to select from. Gradually these Colleges are combining their own

style of game with that of the more experienced Colleges of the East, through the instruction of the Coach-System supplied by graduates of Princeton, Yale and others.

There is still lots of room for developing the sport and increasing the interest therein. The spirit of rivalry is very intense among the larger Colleges, but what is most needed is to bring about a greater interest in the smaller institutions, so that their material will be developed in High Schools and Academies, from which a College could gradually draw for its material. This kind of interest has made it possible for the larger Colleges of the East to constantly fill up their under-graduate list with splendid material. There is foot-ball in every little School and Academy in the East. This is what the South needs, and I believe is coming more and more to the realization of this each year.

The great disadvantage in the South is that each team usually has only one coach for the eleven men, while in the East there is a coach for every position on the team. In this way the men gain a more thorough knowledge of the game, and are enabled to use their energies to the best advantage. The material of the South, as a rule, is lighter than in the East and West, and therefore, the teams have got to develop more speed, and not rely on weight. The system of the coaching in the West has been tried by only one team (Vanderbilt), but the adventure proved a great success, as Mr. Henry, the coach referred to, developed the strongest and fastest team in the South, which I think, undoubtedly should have first rank. What the South needs with its light material, is a coach like "Hurry-up Yost," who will instill speed and aggressiveness into its teams. The Eastern system of coaching is all right, but I do not believe any Southern College would make a mistake by employing a good Western player as coach. These Western teams are noted for their speed and whirlwind attack.

As to the ranking of the teams, we do not consider Virginia and North Carolina any longer as Southern Col-



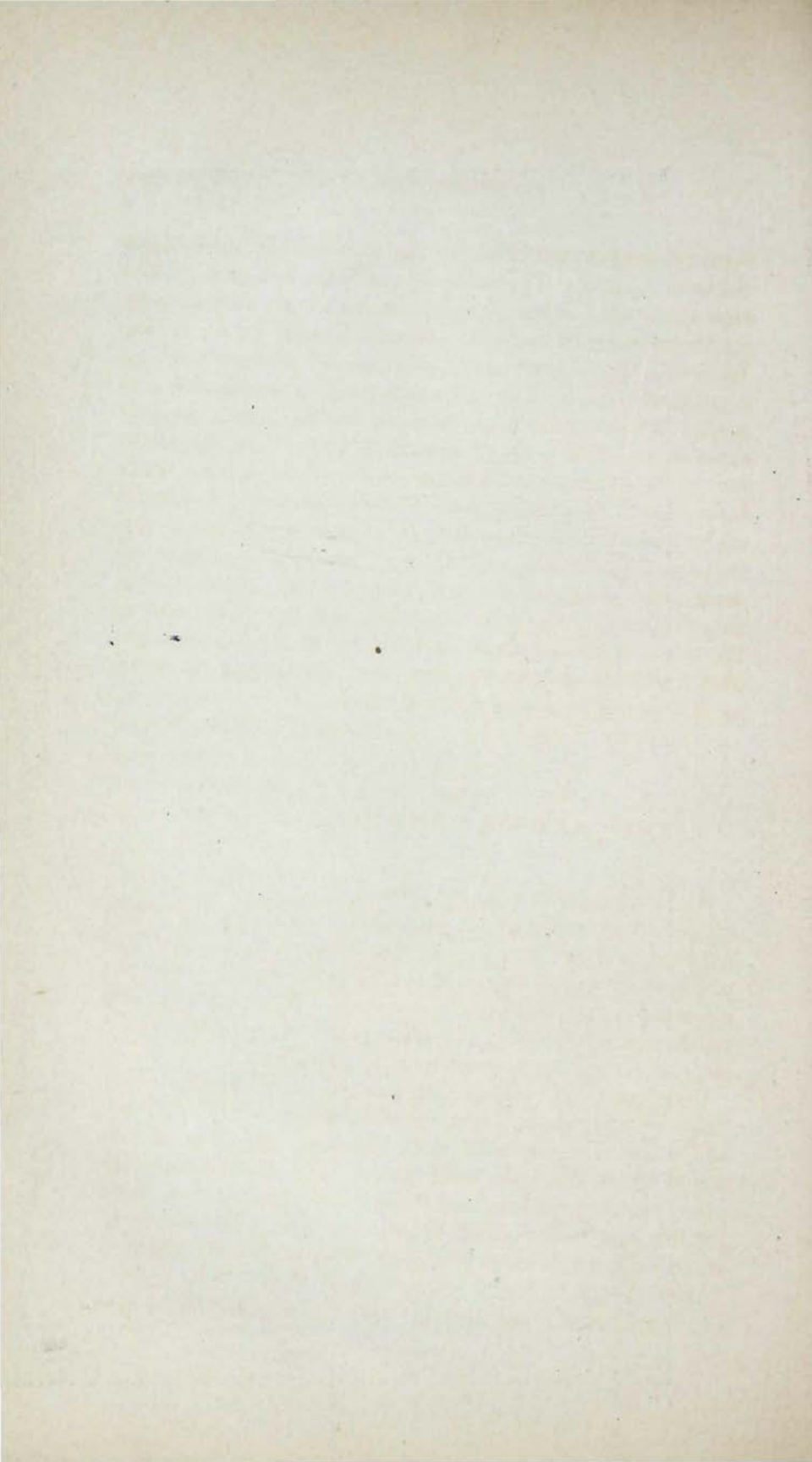
W. H. McENIRY—Upsilon—
 "Star" Quarter Back, Auburn team; Quarter
 Back II. K. A. 1903 team.



J. H. ("BULL") BROWN—Sigma—
 "All Southern" Left Guard; Left Guard II. K. A.
 1903 team.



J. R. WILLIAMSON—Sigma—
 Left End II. K. A. 1903
 team.



leges, as they do not abide by the constitution and by-laws of the S. I. A. A. Therefore they will be left out of the ranking of the teams. Vanderbilt, although defeated by Cumberland early in the season and tied by Texas, is undoubtedly the champion of 1903, and as I have said before, is entitled to first rank. Sewanee went through the season to Thanksgiving Day without having her goal line crossed, and then only by a score of 10 to 5; an excellent record for a light team playing most of its games away from home. This good record entitled Sewanee to second rank. As to third rank, there is no choice between Clemson and Cumberland, as both were strong and aggressive teams, and about equally matched, as was shown in the Thanksgiving game which resulted in a tie. The rest of the teams of the South were so far below the leading four that I will not attempt to place them according to rank, as this would be a very difficult task.

Thomas B. Green, Zeta.

THE CLEMSON-CUMBERLAND GAME.

At Montgomery, Ala., on Thanksgiving Day, '03, was played the greatest game, probably, played in the South during the entire season. It was thought by the majority of the press in the South, that this game would settle the championship question of the South. Whoever won this game was indisputably the champion. The game was a tie, and the question remains still unsettled.

The part the Pi's played in this game was considerable. "Red" Smith was the favorite of all the players, and was easily the best player of both elevens. He was always found where the ball went down. He always kept the other center guessing, and often broke through and tackled the man with the ball behind the lines. In the grandstand on the side lines you could hear such yells as these: "Look at Red," "Red's got it," "Stop Red," "I'm betting on Red," "Red is the Jonah," "He's a peach." But Red

was not the only man in the game. M. O. Bridges at right half-back and also full-back, played a star game. He hurdled for great big gains to the astonishment of all who saw him. Sometimes it looked as if he were really flying through the air. His rushes were great, inspiring. He nearly always got through the line for a gain. But when Clemson held fast and M. O. Bridges would hit the line, there would be a dull, sickening thud as the tremendous rush and force struck the hard wall of Clemson.

But possibly the next best player to Smith of the whole gridiron that day, was M. L. Bridges. He went into the game actually sick with tonsillitis, against the advice of the physician. With throat raw and tonsils swollen, having eaten nothing much for over a day, M. L. Bridges played the greatest tackle ever seen.

When Clemson had "outwinded" Cumberland, and by her tricks had Cumberland confused in the last half, "Baby" Bridges, as he is called, would take the ball and without any interference, would go plunging wildly down the field, until three or four Clemson players would pull him down.

The half was, as everyone expected, easily Cumberland's game. The second half was a disappointment. Clemson had a good chance to win, Cumberland did not. The long trip, lack of practice and training, showed Cumberland up.

The score when darkness put a stop to the game, was 11 to 11. Cumberland men cried and begged their coach to let the game continue, but he was inexorable and the game was stopped. A splendid game in which Smith and the Bridges brothers were easily the stars. As Pi's we are proud of them, but as noble men we prize them most.

Floyd Poe, Rho.

FOOT-BALL: ITS PLACE AND FUNCTION.

It is usually demanded, and justly so, that remarks upon this important deservedly popular form of athletics shall come from those who are known to speak with authority; who are familiar with the technique of the game, and who are prepared to view it from a critical standpoint. That the writer has enjoyed the pleasure of witnessing but a single conflict on the gridiron, is no doubt responsible for the feeling of timidity with which we enter this discussion, and we cannot but feel conscious that such an admission as this will lend a further discredit, possibly, to what we shall say. However, in the endeavor to make our arguments appear as little pedantic as possible, we shall fight shy of any technical reference to the game, and we promise that our appearance upon the actual scene of battle shall be but momentary.

We wish to speak of the game not particularly, but implicitly, as a college enterprise, its place among other college functions; and its influence upon college life.

The foot-ball has long since won its prestige, in fact, almost as the foremost of American games, the universal interest in, and support of its furtherance from all classes, strongly testifies. That it is no less highly considered among the many elements in the make-up of a College or University in its entirety; that it is an important factor in the very continuity of such institutions; and further, that it is almost an absolute essential to the full success of the institution's desire to enlarge its influence and scope, is observed from its strong endorsement at the hands of a large majority of representative College Presidents and Professors. A College prospectus, in omitting any reference in its list of attractions to the "spacious athletic field and foot-ball training quarters, etc.," has certainly discarded one of its drawing cards. The Registrar, we have noticed, is generally more politic in his affairs. He has learned, like the most of us, that from September to December, and later, this one particular phase of athletics is

a synonym for that word. Necessarily awake to the demands of the public, he has learned the higher lesson that men are becoming to regard the greatest force for good where mental faculty and power are reinforced by a show of a strong physical power. This demand does not disregard in the least those intellectual essentialities which will always claim their high and noble office. Such rashness would be nothing less than educational suicide. But it is the voice of a fast age, the physical age, calling for that type of manhood whose intellect springs from a physique capable of meeting the issue of endurance, and of subjecting itself to any test. It is simply the cry of a strenuous time; the echo of a broad-minded philosophy, gathering strength with the ages, demanding in a voice which no power can hush, that institutions of the higher learning shall give to the world, to the State, and to society men whose two-fold preparation, one no less complete than the other, shall fit them for the strife that must surely come. The strife of this day in itself is two-fold in its requirements; to meet it properly a like equipment is necessary. Give us men! says the age, not shadows; manhood, not "book-sharks" only.

The University and the College then, must by reason of its own distinction as a social function of the highest type, and because of its avowed liberality of purpose and aspiration, meet this demand to the very utmost of its ability. By fostering the success of this sport, it furthers its own worthy desires; to attempt to smother or elude it, means its depreciation, and possibly failure in the attainment of its high commission.

The attitude of the student-body upon all affairs that relate to its composite existence, even though a casual embarrassment from a perternal source may influence its action, is no mean consideration.

From an impartial observation of the opinion of fellow-students as a whole, as expressed in their outward manifestations, it is evident that foot-ball at all times arouses a greater degree of enthusiasm, and calls forth a much

larger expression of that abstract something we call "College spirit" than any other form of College sport. Can we find a more satisfactory definition of the latter term than a scene on the athletic field at a critical moment in grid-iron contest between your own team and that old enemy, the hatred of whom was our first campus inspiration?

Call it the "revival of ancient Gladitorial butchery" if you may; for our part we are content to describe it as the awakening of a modern expression of liberalism; liberality upon a broad-minded plane. When we see that exhibition of strength that carries all opposition before it; the opponents, disconcerted by the terrible look of determination on the faces of our men, falling back step by step before a power they cannot resist; and finally when the towering form of our center, alone it seems, literally hurls them to pieces, then it is, if at no other time, that students "get together." Then it is that we see more forcibly than words can convey, what is meant by co-operation; what is meant by College spirit. Our admiration for the hero or for the heroes, who carries his or their team to a glorious victory, and thereby helps to place it among the first teams of its section, is far more lasting and genuine than that shallow devotion to the man whose only ambition in his so-called higher training, is to win a valedictorship by his half a score of distinction marks. At a climax in the great game of the season, when that old foe is about to yield to the superior merit and workmanship of your own Varsity eleven, then it is that those things, unkind things, of the other days are forgotten; then it is that social cliques are lost sight of, and the trade-marks of pedigree are buried in the dust and grime; the four walls of the Fraternity flats are now the marks of the field. Inside we are all brothers, brothers in a common cause, howling, yelling, fighting for that which is near and dear to all.

In fact the demand for College foot-ball, from the standpoint of students, is almost unanimous. Their position on the question is at all times a foregone conclusion. Their support and defence of it as a part of their very existence,

is an axiom that is firmly fixed for many years to come. It is also an axiom which cannot be ignored by that radical opposition whose only argument is to extol its dangers and to issue ungrounded prophesies of its doom. Such extremists are either fast dying out, or are being forced to the rear by an overwhelming majority of saner constituencies. Upon its own merits, both socially and physically, foot-ball has claimed its distinction as an important element; in a like manner it has defeated its condemners.

We shall not suffer ourselves to say that a College cannot exist without it; we do say that a College is weaker were foot-ball is missing. Its life is deprived of a healthy means of advancement, and its sociability is given a strong impetus to stagnation. With it, the organization of the mass of students, their welfare and promotion to that which is highest and best, and the spirit and vitality of the entire institution is greatly broadened and strengthened.

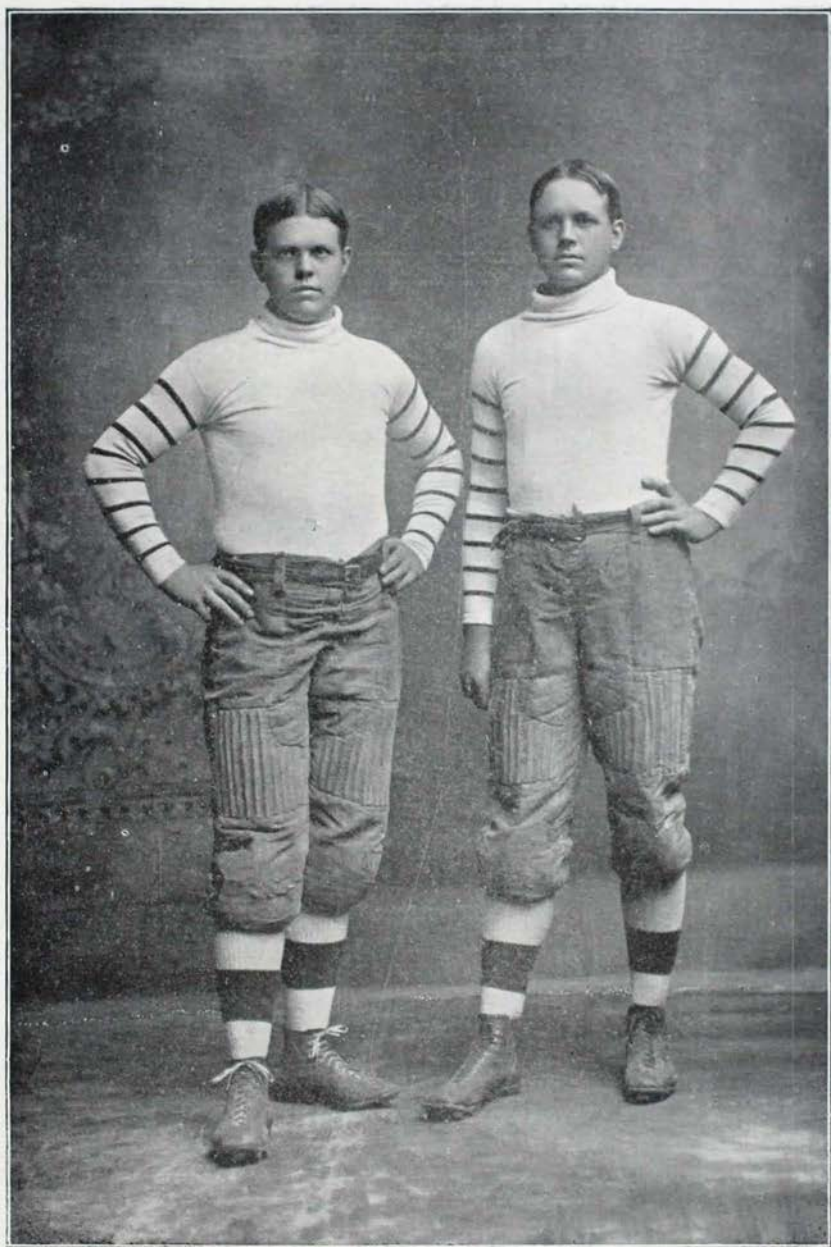
S. B. Alexander, Pi.

RHO'S CHAMPIONS.

"RED" SMITH,

A farmer of the fertile soil of middle Tennessee, near Columbia; a gentleman of the old Southern type; a foot-ball player in a class by himself; this is the history of "Red" (Frank D.) Smith, the greatest foot-ball Center the South ever produced.

For three years he played this position on the famous "Mooney Press" team and seldom lost a game. Last year he played the same position on Cumberland University Eleven and never met his match. His tactics are never the same. One play he will jump his opponent, the next he pulls his head forward into the ground, the next he trips him, the next he shoves to one side, the next he rushes hard and strong. You can never tell how he will come at you the next time. Coach Philipps says: "He is the only



M. O. and M. L. BRIDGES—Rho—
"All Southern" Full Back and Left Tackle; Full Back and
Left Tackle II. K. A. 1903 team.

man I have ever seen who has reduced foot-ball to a science."

"Red" says he has never met the man he couldn't handle in a game. He is tall, muscular and very wiry. His hair is as red as fire and that red head can always be seen bobbing up where the ball is when the whistle blows.

The All Southern easily and the great University Foot-Ball Center. A Pi Kappa Alpha is "Red" Smith.

M. O. BRIDGES.

"As handsome as the gods." Six feet tall, broad shouldered, the best built man to be seen on any field. This is not saying too much for the great Southern Full-Back, M. O. Bridges. He is cool headed, self-possessed, scientific and fierce in his playing. His rushes are awful, tremendous, irresistible. He is a beautiful hurdler, carrying the ball safely, guarding himself with the quickness of lightning, almost; he can hardly be stopped. It takes a great force to govern his bucks. He seems to flinch somewhat in practice, but in a regular game he is the most completely in the game of any of them. He played half of one game with a collar bone all but broken, so badly strained that for two weeks after his arm could not be moved. A man of nerve and a born fighter is a good characterization of M. O. Bridges.

He never shows the least worry or excitement in any game and is very worthy of All-Southern Full-Back.

M. L. BRIDGES.

Did you ever see a great big, six foot, fat, unwieldy looking, beer drinking fellow? That is the way M. L. Bridges appears. He weighs 218 pounds, looks like he couldn't trot fifty yards, but my, how you open your eyes when he ambles out on the gridiron. Keen, alert and cool, he is in every play and in to the finish. Cannot be hurt it seems, but always hurts the other fellow because of his great weight. He is fast for one of his weight. His rushes and tackle plays have never been successfully stopped. He has often been seen to break through the line all alone

and with two or three fellows hanging to him go down the field like a great engine for a good game.

He, with his brother, M. O. Bridges, is from Cornersville, Tenn., and are both types of physical and moral manhood not often seen in athletics. They play basketball and base-ball as well as foot-ball. They made the great Mooney "Press" team a champion team and their presence at Cumberland this year made it, in a great degree, the champion of the South.

As Tackle, M. L. Bridges has no equal in the South, and we are proud of it. He is a Pi of good spirit.

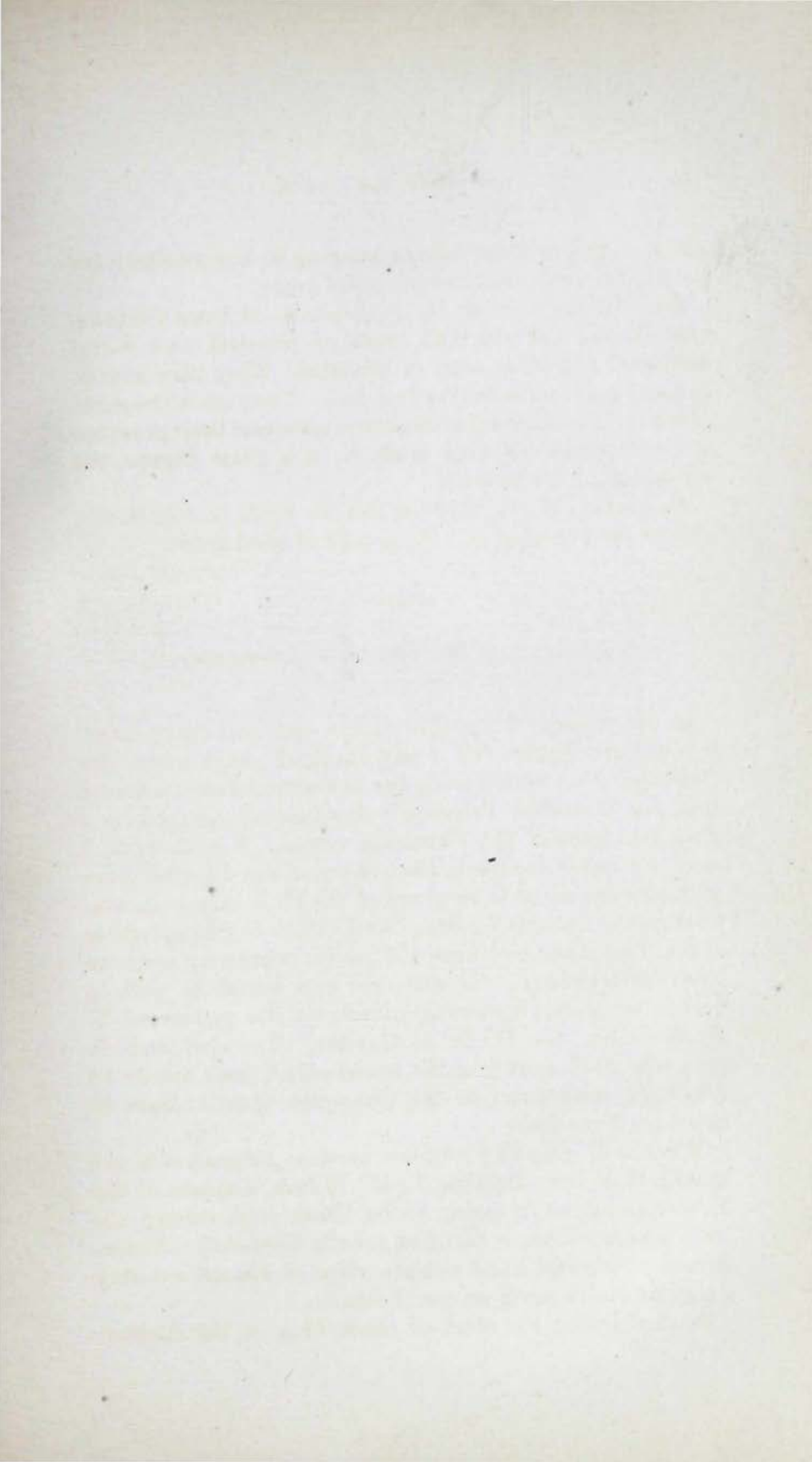
Floyd Poe.

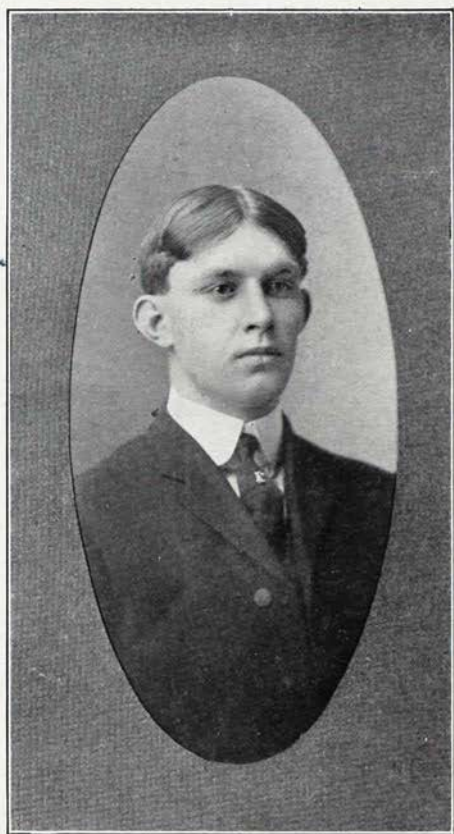
UPSILONIAN GRIDIRON ATHLETICS.

In the privacy of our Hall-Home each and every member of our Chapter felt a just thrill of pride when our Corresponding Scribe made the interesting announcement that our Councilor Princeps was collecting material for a Foot-Ball issue of the Fraternity organ. A *just* thrill, I said, for never before in the history of our Chapter have we had more cause to be proud of the II. K. A. representatives on the Auburn Varsity. And before anything further is said I trust the Brothers will pardon what may seem an egotistic prophecy. Nevertheless you would do well to bestow more than a passing glance on the picture of W H. McEniry, the II. K. A. Quarter. Provided Auburn gets him back next year we confidently expect him to be generally recognized as the Champion Quarter-Back in Southern Foot-Ball.

While indulging in Prophecy another forecast will not be out of order: Brother F. W. Milner, Captain of the Freshman eleven, is going to be heard from during the 1904 season. This is his first year in Foot-Ball. Nevertheless a lacerated hand was the cause of his not securing a regular Half's berth on our Team.

In mentioning the work of other II.,s on the Auburn





J. W. ("WHITE") GWYN—Omega—
"All Southern" Right End; Right End II. K. A.
1903 team.

eleven, I could not improve upon what our Corresponding Scribe, Brother Davis, has already said in his last Chapter letter: "Venable, at Right-Guard, was a power in the line. 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 and hard playing, an exhibition of pluck seldom equalled and never surpassed on Auburn's gridiron."

To use a rhetorical term, it's a barbarism to speak of baseball in a Foot-Ball Extra Edition. However, our prospects in that branch of Athletics are so bright this season that, provided the hard luck we suffered in losing our star players during the past fall does not continue, we will stand a splendid chance of winning the championship in Southern Intercollegiate Base-Ball during the coming season.

In all probability Upsilon will be represented on the Varsity Nine as follows: Brother L. P. Hall, Manager and possibly Short-stop; Brother W. H. McEniry, Second Base. Brothers Watson and Lurton are also old players who will push some one for the respective positions of Third Base and Catcher.

Joseph Dowdell.

WHITE GWYN—OMEGA.

In Kentucky there are many prominent persons. Some have won distinction in political, some in financial and some in social circles.

Yet, far dearer to our hearts are those names who have won distinction in the circle of collegiate associations—the most perfect of all circles.

In the College life of to-day, various ways are open to all to compete for honors and distinctions of more or less importance. Some are praised upon their work in the class-room, some come into popular favor by their gentle-bearing wit and good-fellowship, some from gallantry and politeness and attention shown to the fair co-eds.

Then comes those who have won favor in the eyes of all through their work in athletics—a brilliant play on the diamond that saved the day and brought thousands of cheers from strong and manly breasts, and made banners fly triumphant, waved by true and gentle hands, behind which could be seen smiling and bewitching faces of dazzling beauty.

Such a scene encourages the strong on to daring victories, while the weak hearts are kept back overcome by timidity and nervousness. Such qualities are those that go to make up the social leaders of our collegiate circles.

Yet occasionally there comes forth a man who possesses all these qualities, a recognized leader in all these circles, a man destined to be a leader among men.

Kentucky State College at present has such a one, and of him she can well be proud. A favorite and a hero of two foot-ball seasons, a base-ball "brilliant," a basket-ball star, a track team winner, an excellent student and a heart-breaker. Considering his age—for he is yet in his teens and in his Sophomore year—I doubt if ever any Kentucky College furnished a man who commanded greater respect and admiration and modesty, won greater favor than White Gwyn enjoys to-day among his fellow students, and those of other Colleges with whom he has come in contact, while nobly and manly striving for all athletic honors worthy of his own College.

In the fall of 1902, White Gwyn, then a Freshman, surprised even his most intimate friends, by making a regular position on the Varsity, while he was by far the lightest man on the team. Courageous and determined, he used his judgment at all times and fearlessly hurled his strength where it would be the most effective. Many a time would it have gone hard for the colors of old Kentucky State, but for Gwyn's quick judgment and immediate action.

He returned last September, welcomed alike by the student body and the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, which he joined in his Freshman year, and naturally he took his place as one of the leaders of the gridiron. He played in every game the envied and trusted full-back, and his bril-



MISS MARION ANDERSON,
Upsilon's Sponsor.

liant work was ever the topic of comment. Although he will be only a Junior, he has been elected Captain of next season's team.

He is about 5 feet 9 inches in height, weighs 155 pounds, and handsome in both face and form.

Only a boy, yet a gentleman and "a man for a' that."

L. E. Andrus, Omega.

MISS MARIAN ANDERSON.

"Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!" saith the psalmist. Unity, sweet unity; good, wholesome, pure fellowship, such is the aim of our noble Order, such the unwritten motto by which our Fraternity is guided.

What is the salient point of strength in any fraternity? The answer is obvious. It is not wealth, it is not age, it is not size. No, none of these. What then? The members of that fraternity.

Their strength of body, their strength of mind, their purity of character. These are the honest causes of wealth, of even strengthening old age, of imposing size.

Yet among the Brothers in such a union, there must be some influence beyond the strictly mental and moral. This influence, gentle, intangible, yet binding. This influence, I say, comes largely from the dearest beings in the eyes of that fraternity—its sisters.

II. K. A. is a production of the Old South. Who on God's green earth excels our Southern women.

Brothers, our Order has many members, strong and pure, but among them all, there are none stronger, none purer than our sisters, the girls with the *shield and diamond*, the girls with the Garnet and Gold.

Among these, no better, truer Pi can be found than Miss Marian Anderson, of Auburn, Upsilon's beloved sister.

Her work for our welfare has been unceasing. Time seems only to increase her ardour, time surely increases the debt which we owe her, the thanks for the interest she has shown, the work she has done.

With such a sister, Upsilon cannot but thrive, and the Fraternity becomes stronger and better by that silent, gentle influence.

"An Upsilon II,

Chapter Letters.

ALPHA.

University of Virginia.

Now is the time for the student of Virginia to put in those long hard hours of work that will reap their reward when the bulletin board is surrounded by the anxious or joyful faces of those who have corked or curled. Then we may wish we had made better use of the closed windows and glowing coals of winter, and not skated and calicoed quite so much, or bought quite so many tickets to the performances of the far famed operatic stars that condescend to favor Charlottesville. We are just now in the quiet lull between fall and spring, between the distractions of foot-ball and of base ball, when it is easiest of all to attend lectures and live a model life generally. The charms of the Christmas belles have been in some measure forgotten, and the fair ones of Easter have not yet invaded our hard-working community.

And so it is that there is very little to record this time of the affairs of Alpha. One event, however, must receive conspicuous mention—namely, the marriage of our Brother, Mr. W. M. Strother, to Miss Dorothy Brown, of West Cairns, Albemarle County, Va. The ceremony was performed during the Christmas holidays, on December 22nd, and after an extended tour, the bride and groom have taken up their abode in a pretty dwelling within easy distance of the University. Brother Strother will continue his studies in the Medical Department, and has thus the rare opportunity of uniting the pleasure of domestics and of College life. He promises to deliver to Alpha Chapter,

for the benefit of its less fortunate members, a lecture on "The Conjugal State—the Consummation of Human Happiness." The remaining occupants of the suite are attempting by hard work to drown their sorrows consequent upon Brother Strothers change of habitation. Brother Meadows has been compelled to stop nursing his broken wrist, and is just now at a loss for occupation. "Kid" Strother is on the lookout for goats, he is very anxious to have his fun back on someone else.

Another event of importance must not be forgotten—the political *debut* of Senator Bohannon and his constituents in the Junior Law Class. Our worthy Brother has just been elected to a high office by his fellow classmen—that of Judge of the Moot Court. His legal knowledge, dignity, and cool discrimination will no doubt adorn the Judicial robes. "Judges" Fulton and Brown and Lawyer Downing have incidentally proved themselves politicians of much adro, and Brother South's nominating speech will live long in the memory of the class as a masterpiece of sagacity and eloquence. The fun of the Academs and Meds. will come later on, and we have enough men in each department to have some say in the way things are to go, even though we cannot hope to rival the deep-laid schemes of our Brothers.

Alpha sends greetings to all the Chapters, with best wishes for the spring campaign.

Robert H. Webb.

BETA.

Davidson College.

At the re-opening of the College, all of Beta's men except one were here to answer to the roll-call. We are sorry to say that Brother G. A. Penick did not return for the spring term. Brother Penick has been one of our most zealous members and he will be missed. We enjoyed a short visit from him a few days ago.

We are glad to announce to the Fraternity that we have

added one more to our circle. We have, since our last letter, initiated Mr. Thornton Stearns, '06 Asheville, N. C. Brother Stearns is a man whom we feel confident will do our Fraternity good.

Brother George T. Clark of Charlotte, one of the most loyal II's that Beta has ever graduated, has returned to take a course in medicine. Brother Clark is still as loyal to the Fraternity as he was when in College. It is certainly a pleasure to have him with us.

All of the Fraternities seem to be in a prosperous condition this year, and are getting along harmoniously. The feeling between the Frats. and the Non-frats. is good. There seems to be no opposition, or at least no open opposition. The following is the strength of the various Frats; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 25; Kappa Sigma, 22; II. K. A., 20; K. A., 15; Beta, Theta, Pi, 10.

The Junior Class has now upon them the most trying part of their work—Junior Speaking. This occasion comes off on February 22nd. Beta will have two, Brothers Clark and McDavid, as her representatives. We know they will do us credit, whether they gain a "Rep" or not.

Base ball is beginning to be the topic of interest now, and Davidson expects to take a high place in Southern base-ball this year. The manager has a splendid schedule arranged, comprising games with many of the leading Colleges. Brother Wilcox, G. M. will represent us in left-field.

At a recent election in the Phi society Brother Clark, J. B. was elected Vice-President.

Brother Patterson, who graduated last year, was quite a welcome visitor here Christmas. Brother Patterson is teaching near Roland, N. C. Beta sends greeting and best wishes to all.

J. Leon Moore, Jr.

ZETA.

University of Tennessee.

The December issue of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND was

read with great pleasure by the members of Zeta Chapter. The chapter letters seemed to be full of the proper kind of spirit, and it made one feel good to read them.

Since our last letter we have cornered another Pi, Brother Frank E. Early of New Port, Tenn. We are very proud of this addition and take great pleasure in introducing him to the Fraternity.

On January 30th, Brother "Billie" Briscoe, one of our most loyal men in town, entertained the Pi Kappa Alpha's at his lovely little home on Laurel Avenue. About ten of the Alumni from the city were present, and, of course, Zeta turned out in full force. It was a grand reunion. Progressive Cinch was indulged in until a late hour, when excellent refreshments were served. After this we had a regular Fraternity meeting, in which we were free to discuss anything that came up. Every one enjoyed it immensely. This union was very beneficial to our Chapter in causing the new Goats to become better acquainted with the town men.

One of the Alumni, Brother Curtis Cullen was a heavy loser in the \$350,000 fire which occurred here the other night. We express our sympathy to Brother Cullen in this heavy loss.

We would also like to express our deepest heartfelt sympathy to Brother O. P. Parker in the loss of his father about a month ago. We hope to see him in the city again very soon.

We are well represented this year on the basket-ball team, by Brothers Green and McAllister. They are both good players.

We try to keep up with the University, and lend to its better life in many ways, and it is encouraging to know that we do not always fail. We are generally represented in all the good organizations in the University. There is no Fraternity that "heads us off" in the social line. We have several P. K. A. sisters from the very best families in the city who are always loyal to us.

The University German Club, which is composed of the men from the different Fraternities, is the swellest

organization of the University. And of all the Frats. represented in it we have by far the greatest per cent of the members. Brother McAllister is Secretary and Treasurer of this Club, and he is also on the governing board, which is composed of only four members. We succeeded in getting in three more men at the last meeting of the governing board. We think this is doing exceedingly well, as the membership has been restricted to twenty men this year.

Best wishes to all the sister Chapters.

Henry F. Parker.

THETA.

Southwestern Presbyterian University.

All of Theta's members reported at our first meeting after the holidays.

We found "Billy" so fat and restless that we realized something would have to be done to tame him, and tamed he is. It is with very great pleasure that we introduce to the Fraterdity at large Mr. James Wayman Clotfelter of Bessemer, Ala. Brother Clotfelter is a man of strong character and worthy in every way to wear the "*Shield and Diamond*."

While we have gained a good man, still we have had the misfortune to lose Brother Erickson, who has gone to Mobile, Ala., to fill temporarily the position of Mr. Hart as Secretary of the City Y, M. C. A. Brother Erickson was one of the most promising men of our Chapter and we feel that we have sustained a very great loss.

As this issue of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND is a foot-ball number, Theta is left out. On account of the decline of the school we have not been able to get up a team to cope with the leading institutions.

Since our beloved Brotherhood continues to increase in numbers and we are placing Chapters in so many Colleges, we feel that the time has now come for building Chapter houses in order that we may be on an equal footing with other Fraternities. This one factor has been sadly neg-

lected, and until this is remedied we cannot have that degree of permanency that we otherwise would have.

Someone has proposed a collection of Fraternity songs. Theta wishes to heartily endorse this move and will do all in her power to advance it.

Roy Webb.

IOTA.

Hampden-Sidney.

The difficulty which confronts the average student when he sits down to write his weekly letter to his mother, rises in full force before the fraternity scribe when he sits down to write his regular letter to the General Office, or mother of the Fraternity. In fact when he considers it, the scribe finds that these two privileges or duties, as you may choose to call them, are very much alike in most respects. In the first few weeks of the session the student finds things interesting and constantly changing, so that he has no trouble in writing home a good, long, "newsy" letter. So it is with the scribe, as is shown by the first issue of the Fraternity Magazine. But when the routine work begins, and day after day witnesses the same old six and seven, twelve and a dozen, the fraternity scribe, as well as the home-sick student, finds little to say beyond repeating, for the hundredth time perhaps, expression of that feeling of brotherly love and fellowship which each II. feels for his Brother and knows is felt in turn for him.

The little which your humble scribe has to say at present, concerns two things;

First, what College news may be interesting to II's.

The various College elections have been held, and we have gotten our share as usual. At a meeting of the Sophomore Class, Brother H. C. Whiting was elected Captain of the class base-ball team, and Brother J. M. Graham was elected to serve on a committee to consult with the Faculty concerning athletic contests between the classes. Brother Mann was elected to serve on this committee by

unanimous vote of the student body. The objective point of these contests between the classes, is a handsome silver cup, presented to the College by Bro. J. T. McAllister, and to be awarded the class scoring the greatest number of "points" in the various contests. The committee is to meet the Faculty and arrange the rules.

At a meeting of the General Athletic Association, Brother Watkins was elected Manager of next year's foot-ball team. Hampden-Sidney's prospects for a base-ball team are unusually good.

I wish to say that Iota is heartily grateful to Brother C. E. D. Egerton, for his efforts in getting out a song book for Π . K. Δ ., and promises him whatever help she can give.

G. A. Wilson, Jr.

KAPPA.

Kentucky University.

Since the last letter, the Kappa Chapter has lost one of its most beloved and sincere workers, Rev. Holton Frank. The wheels of progress in the society seemed momentarily to stop, and then revolve again when the noble life and purpose brought us to the realization that we must be thankful that we were favored for so long a time by having among us a man who labored and lived for his fellowmen.

Never in the history of the society has there been a more prosperous year than now. Kappa's representatives are to be found in every phase of University life. Our active membership numbers fifteen, which consists of the following: Homer W. Carpenter, Flemingsburg, Ky.; J. Eugene Black, Bridgeport, Conn.; W. E. Selin, Chicago; H. M. Hall, Franklin, Ind.; J. R. Jolly, Birmingham, Ala.; H. F. Rawlings, Flemingsburg, Ky.; O. E. White, Edenburg, Ind.; H. E. Yockey, Indianapolis, Ind.; Arch Elkin, Standford, Ky.; S. S. Fanning, Dix, Ill.; J. S. Morrow, Nebo, Ky.; H. E. Brown, Lexington, Ky.; Philip Pinkerton, Standford, Ky.; C. E. Gregory, Lewsport, Ky.; Jesse Hol-

brook, Owenton, Ky., and Geo. M. D. Posey, Indianapolis, Indiana.

K. U. has been more than elated over the success of her champion foot-ball team of 1903. Brother H. E. Brown proved to be a number one Manager. Our team lost but one game, and that was to Virginia, by a score of 6 to 0, which University was later defeated by North Carolina, and then along came K. U. and defeated North Carolina and thus redeemed herself and demonstrated conclusively her title to the champion of the South. Brother S. H. Fanning, of St. Louis, was sub quarter.

Since our last letter, three members have been added to the brotherhood of II. K. A. to carry forward and multiply the excellent work now being accomplished by our Order. They are Brothers Arch Elkin and Philip Pinkerton, of Standford, Ky., and Jessie Holbrook, of Owenton, Ky., all who now acknowledge the goat the master of ceremonies.

Brother H. E. Yockey is now Assistant Business Manager on the College paper, "*Transylvanian*."

The production of "She Stoops to Conquer" is now under way, with three II.'s in the caste—Brothers Black, Jolly and Rawlings. Brother Black has a leading part. The initiative performance will find Kappa Chapter occupying two boxes.

K. U.'s basket-ball team will this year do herself and her University honor.

We will have some contestants in the Oratorical Primary to represent K. U. in the State Contest.

We regret to announce the illness of Brother W. R. D. Winters, pastor of the Fulton Avenue Church, Baltimore.

The Omega and Kappa Chapters gave a little dance recently, at which the fair faces of our II. Sisters and the music so capitivated those present, that the time of "Home, sweet Home" seemed a joke, because we did not realize that the evening has so quickly spent.

There is now a movement on foot to give during the closing days of College a banquet. Every Brother seems filled

to overflowing with enthusiasm. We wish all our Brothers, upon the advent of 1904, a Happy New Year.

Geo. M. D. Posey.

MU.

Presbyterian College of South Carolina.

We are glad to report that all our men have returned from their holiday vacation. While our number has not been increased since our last letter, still we have hopes of turning "Billy" loose again soon.

Brothers Thornwell and Fewell, last year's graduates, spent a few days with us just before the holidays. We spent many happy hours together recalling the old days. Also Brother L. C. Ferguson, now in business in Greenville, and Brother Wilcox of Beta, whose renown as a twirler is widespread, were with us for a short period during the holidays.

Our intermediate exams. are upon us, and we are confident that every II. will distinguish himself in those dread ordeals.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association recently, Brother Smoot resigned as Manager of the base-ball team, to the great disappointment of the entire Association, because we believe him to be the most competent man for the place in College. However, Brother Fewell, of last year's star players, was elected to succeed him, so the honor remains "in the family." We have decided to employ a coach and hope to be heard from on the diamond.

In the January election in the Literary Societies, our share of the honors was as good as usual. In the Philomathean, Brother Smoot was re-elected to the Presidency, and Brother Smith to the Vice-Presidency; in the Eukosmian Brother Kennedy was elected as Critic.

The air is full these days of rumors of the revival of our old time rival, the Phi Phi Phi Fraternity. In fact, there are visible evidences of such an event, and we are daily expecting the appearance of the badges.

Before closing we wish to extend our heartiest greeting to sister Eta, who has waked from her lengthy nap. We wish her long life and prosperity.

Mu hopes that the new year may hold only good things for every II.

James D. Fulp.

NU.

Wofford College.

After a most pleasant vacation the boys are back and hard at work once more. There is a good deal being done on the campus now; although she cannot take in any new men, Nu is feeling something like herself again.

Brother Fair, who had to leave last year on account of sickness, has returned to resume his studies in the Senior Class, and has added much to this feeling. We are always glad to welcome back men like Brother Fair, especially under our present circumstances.

We have also had a loss that Nu will feel very keenly. Brother Grier left soon after Christmas for Vanderbilt University, where he will take up a dental course. Although he graduated last year he was very closely associated with the boys here and will be very much missed. We feel however that he will be in good hands at Sigma.

Just before Christmas a Track Team was organized with Brother McWhirter as Captain. He is giving the team some good practice and it is to be hoped that it will meet with much success in Texas where they are to meet next Spring.

We are very glad to have Professor Williamson back with us. It is with peculiar pleasure that we note his success and popularity. He cheers us up a great deal by telling us of the fight they had at Sigma, and how, after many discouragements, they came out victorious.

We are looking forward with much pleasure to the North and South Carolina Y. M. C. A. Convention, which meets here next month. We expect to see Brothers as delegates

from the different institutions, and hope we will not be disappointed.

The new Science Hall, which was begun last fall, is now nearing completion. It is a handsome building and adds much to the attractiveness of the campus.

We have received a letter from one of our Brothers at Union College, N. Y. and are glad to see the interest he is taking in the welfare and upholding of the Fraternity. We agree with him both on the suggestion he makes about fraternity songs and also about chapter houses. We are sorry to add, however, that the poetic talent of Nu is very limited. If fraternities are allowed to remain here we expect to take steps toward building a chapter House next year. We think that we can do this.

At a recent meeting of the Literary Societies it was decided that Wofford should have an Annual this year. This being the Fiftieth Anniversary of the College it will be an unusually attractive edition. Nu's correspondent was elected editor of the "Art Department".

Among Nu's old members who have visited us recently are, Rev. M. Auld of Edgefield, Rev. A. E. Driggers of Greer's, and Brother C. D. Lee of Darlington. We are always glad to see any of our Alumni Brothers and hope they will visit us as often as they can.

II. K. A. will be represented on the Sophomore Exhibition, which comes off in March, by the writer, as a speaker, and Brother Skinner as a marshal. Both from the Preston Society.

The Convention will not be very far away from us this year and Nu hopes to be well represented. Of course we cannot make any startling reports, but as long as we can feel that "Our band is *few* but *true* and *tried*," so long will we have hope.

Not only does the new cover of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND attract us, but it is with the greatest interest that we read the pages between that beautiful cover. With an ever growing impatience does Nu await the next issue.

J. Caldwell Guilds.

OMICRON.*Richmond College.*

Every man of our Chapter returned after Christmas and almost every one returned laden with that lightest of all burdens—they say—which is called love. It was a gloomy crowd around College just after the holidays. The boys had had such a pleasant time at home with their friends and “loved” ones that they found it hard to come back and resume the hard work of the class-room.

Although your scribe was about the only one not affected by that disease which is cured only by a medicine that is harder to take than the disease—a kick, yet it is hard to get off that subject, for the Chapter was very sick, and it is rumored about that several sat down one night and poured out their souls on paper and when morning came they were still writing and several pads were missing.

Since then, however, we have gotten down to business and everything is running along as smoothly as ever.

Brother Tyler was elected president of the Dramatic Club and will take part in the play to be presented here.

Brother Willis was elected President of the Mu Sigma Rho Literary Society, in which he has long been a leader.

The prospects for a good base-ball season are very bright and Omicron will be well represented on the team—Brothers Woodfin and Robertson having played here last year.

We received a letter from Brother Egerton at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in which he urges the composing and adoption of Fraternity songs. This subject was discussed at a meeting of our Chapter previous to the receipt of that letter, and it was unanimously agreed that we should have songs in which to sing the glory of II. K. A. Brother Egerton thinks that each Chapter should contribute at least one song a year—and there is no reason for not doing so with the subject so full of poetic inspiration.

Impatient to see the next issue for the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, I am

Carter E. Talman.

PI.*Washington and Lee University.*

Pi is glad of another opportunity of greeting her sister Chapters. This opportunity of telling to each other what we have been doing, what we are now doing and what we expect to do for the good of our noble Order, does not present itself often; when it does come, it is with a great deal of pleasure that we recount our meager part. Truly it is not for all of us to be great in every sense of the word; we can rejoice in the knowledge of what we are, and with sufficient confidence in our ability to hope for the larger greatness later.

Washington and Lee, in accordance with its regular custom, ceased work for the day on January 22nd, to observe Lee Memorial Day. In the evening the Graham Lee Literary Society gave its annual celebration.

Truly, if any institution in the South is honor bound to render due respect to the memory of General Lee, this one is. Yonder almost at the foot of the gently sloping campus, stands the Lee Memorial Chapel. In one of its rooms, as President of Washington and Lee, he sought to guide and direct the youth of his country. Beneath this same roof, in the rear of his office, sleeps his sacred dust. The South's greatest warrior in conflict, her grandest specimen of chivalric manhood in peace, and in death, the memory of his noble character lingers as fresh as when he walked among his people, the idol and hope of the South.

We neglected to say in our last letter that Brother Mooman played full-back on the Varsity foot-ball team. He did credit to himself and the team in every game during the season. Below we note some honors that have fallen to the lot of some of our other Brothers. Brother Riddick, member Executive Committee for Final Ball, Junior Class, Representative on "*Calyx*" Board of Editors, Junior Class Historian; Brother Wysor, member Final Ball Arrangement Committee.

Our base-ball team has not been chosen, but Brother Wysor will doubtless be a member.

We are sorry that no new names appear on our roll at this time. Sorrier still are we to report the absence for the remainder of the session of Brother Carpenter, whose health will not permit his remaining with us longer. Not only will his presence and counsel be missed in our meeting, but the College as a whole will feel his loss. We expect to have him with us again next year.

The glad, bright new year, with its hopes, its prospects and its possibilities, has just begun. Before us lies the future, the unseen. May we trust that the regrets, the failures and the thoughts of "what might have been" were forgotten as the old year breathed its last sigh. Let the thought, the ambition and the determination of every Pi be to make the year 1904 one of the greatest in the history of Pi Kappa Alpha.

S. B. Alexander.

RHO

Cumberland University.

Scenes taken from the life of Rho during the past two months, would show very bright lights and highly colored hues. Hard at work all the while and yet very conservative, we have succeeded in getting some very good Fraternity men. From the Literary Department we were fortunate in securing Paul Murray of Chattanooga. This gentleman is a Freshman and a very strong character. A good student and highly respected by his fellows. We next prized open the doors of the Law Department and went in, bringing out with us Mr. J. H. McKenzie, of Chattanooga. He is a member of the Junior Law Class and Historian of his class. He returns next year. He was accounted by the "Frats" the best of the new material and we are proud to have gotten him.

We do not think it unduly boastful when we tell of the honors which have come to us of late. I say come to us, for we have the men whom our student body is glad to acknowledge. Our Brother M. O. Bridges, was elected Cap-

tain of our Champion Basket-Ball team. Brothers Lee Weir and M. L. Bridges have played in every game so far this season.

Brother Partlow of the Law Department was chosen as the Editor-in-Chief of the "*Phoenix*," our College Annual. Brothers Totten, Sam Wear and H. W. Stevens, are Editors on this "*Phoenix*" Board. Brother Frank Carden is Editor-in-Chief of the "*Cumberland Weekly*," our college paper. Old Red Smith is foot-ball Captain next year.

Our Brother, C. H. Kimbrough, has been elected to the chair of English Literature in Cumberland University.

Brother T. B. Simms, was lately chosen Dean of the Literary Department of the Lebanon College for young Ladies.

And thus the story goes. In every phase of College and community life, we are considered here as the best and we are glad of our position. Glad for the University, glad for Rho Chapter, and glad for Pi Kappa Alpha at large.

Floyd Poe.

SIGMA.

Vanderbilt University.

After having spent a most pleasant Christmas, all the members of Sigma have returned back to their old quarters. This short period of rest and vacation was thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by all, for we knew that the dreaded examinations were to follow, and so we determined to have a good time while we could. But after two weeks of hard study we have safely undergone the trials of this, and now are glad to extend greetings, and to tell our sister Chapters what has been happening at Vanderbilt.

In the first place we take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity Henry Watkins, of Nashville, Tenn., whom we are sure possesses all the essentials necessary to make a good and loyal Pi. Sigma is also very proud to have with her Brother Glenn Greir, who has been transferred from Nu. Brother Greir is taking a course in Dentistry.

The Chapter has at last completed the undertaking of

furnishing and decorating a hall of her own. Before this, all our meetings had been held down town. Now, besides the convenience experienced in having a hall situated on the campus, we all feel more at home, and have a greater desire to make our meeting place as attractive as possible.

The hall was opened by a smoker given to the other fraternities. Members from each Chapter of all the fraternities represented here were present, and it is useless to say that we had a great time. Many compliments were received on the beauty of the hall, and Sigma feels that she deserves a great deal of credit for having accomplished so much in one year.

Brother Charles Williamson, of Wofford, was with us for a few days before Christmas.

Brother Felix M. Massey, who is Principal of a training school at Cornersville, Tenn., also paid us a visit. We enjoyed seeing both of them, and were glad to know that both were getting along so well.

Hoping that all our sister Chapters are meeting with great success, we close.

George H. Brown.

TAU.

University of North Carolina.

Tau sends to the Fraternity her brightest greetings, after enjoying the pleasant Xmas holidays, and she only hopes that those of her sister Chapters have indeed been pleasant ones.

Tau regrets very much to announce that one of her number, Brother T. J. Moore, failed to return this spring.

College life at the University this spring is very promising. Carolina has arranged an excellent schedule of baseball games to be played with the leading Colleges North and South. The prospects for success are very good.

The fraternity and literary societies have decided to continue the publication of the College Annual "*Yackety Yack*," and Brother C. W. Rowe represents Tau's interests on the Editorial Board.

Tau is still striving to overcome her difficulties, and in conclusion she wishes much success and a Happy New Year to her many sister Chapters.

A. J. Moore.

PHI.

Roanoke College.

The first of the week several members of Phi went on a sleighing party given by the "Chafing Dish Club," after which they found supper awaiting them at the home of Miss Mary Harman; we have also had the pleasure of spending an evening with the Misses Armstrong on Broad street this week.

It is natural that these things should come immediately after examinations; since having undergone this ordeal, Phi has been enabled to devote more time to fraternity affairs.

In the last month Brother Snider and I have worked hard for Pi Kappa Alpha, and this far have succeeded in securing one man. On the night of January 21st, George H. Reese, of Franklin, was initiated into II. K. A.

Brother Reese is a member of the Junior Class, and a loyal Pi.

This makes our number three, since Brother Mason, of Jett, Kentucky, and Brother Bernhardt, of Salisbury, North Carolina, did not return after the holidays.

Brother Bernhardt has been in ill health for some time, and is now at a hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

With best wishes to all Chapters for the remaining term, I will close.

A. M. Bowman, Jr.

ALPHA-DELTA.

Georgia School of Technology.

Charter has been issued under date of February 12, 1904, to the following, to establish a Chapter at the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta Ga.

Robert Allan Anderson,
John Zachrey Collier,
Paul Humber Connally,
George Albertus Edwards,
Thomas Bagley Lamar,
Claude Manly McCord,
Burton-Hoyle Smith.

This Chapter is being organized just as we go to press.

ETA.

Tulane University.

Since our last letter to THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND we have added two more Tulanians to the ranks of Pi Kappa Alpha. These new Brothers are Charles E. Joubert and J. Moore Garland, so we now have two Brothers Garland in Eta Chapter.

Brother Joubert was initiated on the night of December 5th; while Brother Garland entered on January 16th, his being the first initiation this year. Brother Joubert is in the College of Technology '07, while Brother Garland is in the Freshman Law Class. As both of these new Brothers are somewhat muscular, the "goat" at first seemed afraid to tackle them, and in both cases we had to use paddles quite vigorously before he would perform his duty.

The event of the winter was the Pi dance given by Eta on New Year's evening, and we indeed had a delightful time. Our Pigirls are the fairest of the fair, and of course made it the great success that it was. It was with great reluctance that we left after "Home Sweet Home" had been played, and some of us even suggested giving another dance the next week.

On the 9th of January was held the annual Glendy Burke Forum Debate. In the Glendy Burke, there was a competitive debate before the officers, and a committee of the Faculty selected the two whom they thought were best fitted to defend the society in the contest. Out of all the competitives, two Pi's were selected, Brothers McLeod

Davidson and Joseph Ward. As your correspondent presided as Speaker of the Glendy Burke, II. K. A. was well represented.

In College politics, Pi's have not been left out. Brother Lake has been elected President, or to correct myself, "Dictator" of the Junior Class. At the last election the class abolished their Republican form of government and established in its stead an absolute Monarchy. At the last election in the "French Circle" Brother John Davidson was elected Treasurer, while Brother Henry has been elected Treasurer of the Glendy Burke Literary Society.

The base-ball season has started, and Brother Sidney Calongue has been elected Sophomore Base-Ball Manager. Our Medical Brothers have begun cutting up "stiffs," so we all know now who to call on if we need any medical or surgical assistance.

A great social event of February was the marriage of our President, Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, to Miss Bessie Hearn, one of our New Orleans belles. The wedding, which took place on February 10th, was a home affair, so none of the students had the pleasure of attending.

For the past two weeks we have been hard at work on our first term examinations, and much was the midnight oil and gas burned. They ended yesterday, and now we enter upon our Mardi Gras holidays. We have not learned yet if a Pi is to be King of the Carnival or not; nothing is too high for a Pi to reach for.

With best wishes to our sister Chapter.

L. Army Godbold.

UPSILON.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

There is little just at present to disturb the daily routine of work here in Auburn. Most of us Upsilonians returned on time after the Xmas holidays, and have about settled down again to our studies.

It is a matter of great regret to every member of the

Chapter that Brother S. Young failed to return. We and the College at large miss him.

Nothing breaks the quiet regularity of this season, unless it be the class foot-ball games, which began yesterday when the Seniors won from the Freshmen. Brother Milner, Captain of the latter eleven, led his team well, and the game was hard fought from start to finish.

Pi's continue to win honors. Brother L. P. Hall has been elected Manager of Auburn's base-ball team for the coming season, and also Manager of next year's foot-ball team. He is winning laurels not only for himself, but for Upsilon and II. K. A. Brother W. H. McEniry, our star quarter, has been elected Athletic Editor of the "*Glomerata*."

All Pi's here in Auburn are looking forward with more than mere interest toward the coming Convention. Upsilon will be on hand with as large a delegation as possible.

Let every member of our Order do all in his power to make this Convention one to be remembered.

W. W. Davis.

ALPHA-GAMMA.

Louisiana State University.

It is with a sense of genuine pleasure that Alpha Gamma again greets her sisters.

The nervous excitement of examinations is happily a thing of the past, and having fully recovered from the period of relaxation which followed, we are on the "home stretch" and must be alive to new questions of the coming season.

Base-ball is now receiving much attention and it does not require a great deal of foresight to predict a successful season for old "L. S. U."

Since the last issue of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND we were fortunate enough to secure one of the most desirable men in the student body; a congenial fellow, a good student, and in every sense one worthy of the honor conferred upon him. I take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at

large, Brother Robert Tillery.

Wishing all Pi's success, I will close with a plea for hard work in establishing new Chapters. Let each Chapter resolve to put in a new Chapter, until we establish the emblem of II. K. A. throughout this beautiful Southland. With a burning desire to see II. K. A. at the front in everything, Alpha-Gamma sends greeting, with the assurance of that courage and fidelity so deeply felt by every II.

A. W. Buckner.

The Pi'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.

—D. L. Carmichael, Zeta, is Vice-President of the Carmichael-Wilks Range Company, of 195 Kinzie, St., Chicago. This Company carries a large stock of French ranges and boilers and general cooking apparatus for hotels, dining cars, etc. They do an enormous business and are considered one of the largest institutions of the kind in this famous city. We are glad to hear from Brother Carmichael again and extend him best wishes for continued success.

—Brother C. H. Kimbrough, Rho, has been chosen to fill the Chair of English Literature in Cumberland University. He succeeds Labon Lacy Rice, who is probably one of the strongest teachers of English in the South. This is quite an honor to Brother Kimbrough.

—Brother Thomas B. Simms, Rho, has lately been elected Dean of the Literary Department of The Lebanon College for young Ladies. This is a widely known school of one hundred and fifty boarding pupils and a hundred day pupils. The position of Brother Simms is a responsible one but we are sure that he will not disappoint us.

—Brother W. B. Young, Theta, '79, who has for many years been one of Theta's most loyal Alumni and has always made her welfare his interest, has recently been elected City Judge of Clarksville, Tenn. For fifteen years he has stood prominently before his people, not simply in the commercial way, but as a public servant. His worth and

esteem by his fellow citizens has been demonstrated by his Mayorship for two terms, and this lately achieved honors is only another testimony to his ability.

—The following interesting letter from our Brother, A. V. Russell, who conducts a large real-estate and rental agency at Farmville, Va., will be of interest to all: "Congratulate you on the first two issues of this volume. I think they show that the Fraternity is more wide awake than ever before. Wishing success to you and Pi Kappa Alpha." We thank him for his kind words and reciprocate his wishes for continued success.

—J. Graham Sale, to whom Pi Chapter owes so much, for his loyal, devoted interest in her early life, has built up a very lucrative and large practise, as attorney at law at Welch, W. Va. Brother Sale still continues his interest in and devotion to the Fraternity.

—In recognition of his special fitness for the responsibilities of the position, Brother E. Stanley Brinkley, Gamma, who had been a member of the Public School Faculty of Hampton, was recently elevated to the position of Vice-Principal of the West End High School. At the meeting of the School Board, his work was praised in an unqualified manner by the trustees.

—Brother Franklin Davis, Iota, who last year completed a course at the Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va., is now located in New Mexico.

—The following will be read with interest by those who met Brother Pope at the Charlottesville Convention :

"It has long been maintained in these columns that Mr. D. Kirby Pope, Beta, assayer in charge of the mint, had an easier job than any man in these parts, but that contention will be made no longer. The palm of victory in the contest is now awarded to a Mr. Eads, who lives on Mr. William Hastings' place, near Cowan's Ford. He is a trapper, and for the most part he traps minxes. He has 29 traps made at small cost, and they will last a long time. In these traps he catches muskrats and 'possums also, but he specializes on minxes—skins them and sells the skins at a fair pro-

fit. He brought to town yesterday \$15.50 worth of minx skins, which he got last week. Mr. Eads is a generous man and he distributed among his friends a few 'possum skins and muskrat skins that he collected last week.

Mr. Eads relates that the supply of minxes out his way is unlimited, and his income is as assured as Mr. Pope's salary from the government. And in the years to come ungrumbling minxes will walk into his traps, while grumbling politicians dispute Mr. Pope's further right to government relief.

Mr. Eads finds life one long, sweet, beautiful dream. Other men dig in the earth and fuss. Mr. Eads prepares his traps for the minxes. Other men worry over the price of cotton. Mr. Eads brings his skins to town certain of a fair, steady price. He is supported by Nature, and the minxes and can bank on \$70 a month without doing a lick of work. He has no golden eagle above his door, as Mr. Pope has, but the minx skin is nailed to his cabin—as a sign of a household blessing and a certainty of plenty.

Who, indeed, is so blessed as Mr. Eads?"—*Charlotte (N. C.) Observer*, January 26, '04.

—J. L. Chadwell, Sigma '03, has been appointed Superintendent of the Napier Iron Works at Pinkney, Tenn. Brother Chadwell graduated with credit last year in the Engineering Department of V. U., and since that time has been doing engineering work for the company. This appointment speaks well for our Brother, also reflects credit upon his Alma Mater. May this be only a beginning of his success.

—Rev. T. E. P. Woods, Theta, who for the last two years has acted as pastor of the West Nashville Presbyterians Church, has accepted a call to Balirar, Tenn. Our best wishes go with him.

—The following is clipped from the "*Times Dispatch*, Richmond, Va. Brother Strother is a member of Alpha Chapter:

"Miss Dorothy Brown, the adopted daughter of Mrs. C. A. Brown, mother of Mr. Kenneth Brown, the author, and Mr. W. A. Strother, of Lynchburg, Va., a third year student in the medical department of the University, were secretly married in the Hill City Tuesday before Christmas, December 22d.

Soon after the holidays, a rumor became circulated that the

young people had been married but this was denied by the friends of both parties. Mr. Strother and his bride, when asked if it were true, gave little satisfaction to inquiries, but this morning public announcement of the wedding was made. The ceremony took place on the evening of the 22d, at one of the Lynchburg parsonages, but Mr. Strother did not mention the name of the officiating minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Strother are now residing in one of the cottages on the Ivy road, not far from the University, and in close proximity to "West Cairns," the delightful home of Messrs. Boone and Brown, the well known authors. Mr. Strother will complete his medical studies at the institution.

The bride is quite popular here at the University, where she has taken an active part in social events for two or three years past."

—The hand of affliction has fallen heavily upon Brother Montgomery Bird, Iota, at present filling a chair in Columbia College, Mo. Shortly before Christmas his father died very suddenly. February 7, his brother, Prof. Edward Randolph Bird, died after a brief illness of appendicitis in Portsmouth, Va., where he was the Principal of a public school.

—Brother Harry Hutton Erwin, Iota, who has been engaged in business in Baltimore a number of years, was a heavy loser as the result of the recent fire in that city. Brother Erwin was a stockholder, and Secretary and Treasurer of an establishment which was swept away by the fire

—The Fraternity will be sorry to learn that Mr. A. H. Fetting, our official jeweler at Baltimore, lost his factory completely by the terrible fire on Sunday, February 7th. However, he succeeded in saving his entire stock, and begs to state that he has quite a line of pins of our Fraternity and can supply the demands with his usual promptness. We congratulate Mr. Fetting on saving his stock. He is one of the best of our jewelers.

—The Fraternity will be pleased to learn of the great success of the "*Trade Journal*," of Petersburg, Va. However, nothing but success could be expected with Brother

H. M. McAllister behind the enterprise. The "*Trade Journal*" is published weekly, and is a ten page magazine, with very interesting illustrations. It is devoted to the business interests of the State of Virginia, and has already proven itself a valuable help to the merchants. Although only five numbers have been issued, it is already recognized as an authority, and is receiving the enthusiastic support of the business men of Virginia, which it warrants. We wish it and Brother McAllister continued success.

—The following is taken from "*The Franklin, Indiana Star*," and will be read with interest by the Fraternity :

"Rev. Homer W. Carpenter, Kappa, of Lexington, Ky., delivered two very able addresses at the Christian Tabernacle yesterday. Mr. Carpenter is a young man who has just entered the ministry, but his addresses of yesterday commanded attention rarely accorded to one much more mature in years."

Editorial.

THIS ISSUE IS DEVOTED TO THE foot-ball achievements of our boys of the Old Gold and Garnet and right proudly do we present their records. We doubt if many Fraternities can surpass the same. Bodily vigor and physical strength are as much a necessity to equip a young man for his fight with the world, as is a trained intellect. This fact is recognized now by all leading educators and a systematic course in the gymnasium and on the athletic field, we might almost say, are demanded of every student by the faculty. With body aglow with health and strong blood coursing through the veins, students can do much better work in their class rooms and in their studies. No form of exercise appeals more to the College boy than foot-ball, and we feel a peculiar pleasure in being able to have such inspiring and interesting accounts of the part II. K. A. has taken on the Southern foot-ball gridiron during the past year. May it prove an incentive to even greater victories next year.

Credit to whom credit is due and to our ever zealous and wide awake C. P., Dr. Arbuckle, we owe this special edition. The idea originated with him and largely through his personal efforts, the photographs and material were collected. Later in the season it has been suggested that we issue a base-ball edition, should our stalwart II's prove, as we have every reason to believe they will, leaders in this manly sport as well.

WE ARE VERY PLEAISED to announce the formation of a new Chapter, which gives us another banner in Georgia. Dr. Arbuckle has been working on this Chapter for some time, and its successful organization is due to him and to able assistance rendered him by Brother Burton

Smith. We extend a hearty welcome into the fold and wish our new Chapter a long life. We trust the members will turn their eyes, and devote their energies to increasing the Chapters in their state. There are many desirable Colleges which we should enter.

While on this subject, we would also ask the pertinent question, "*What has become of the efforts of our other Chapters for extension?*" At the beginning of the season, we had bright prospects for four or five Chapters, and apparently they have simply melted away and we hear nothing now from those who were conducting the work. We wish the Chapters would resurrect their committees and put them to work again. The Convention is approaching, and we want to report some progress then. Our Kentucky Chapters are keeping wide awake, and after careful investigation of one application, have recommended that it be refused. However, they now have bright prospects of another Chapter, and are working hard for it. Why are our Mississippi Chapters quiet and our Virginia and North Carolina Brothers inactive? Let us all wake up now with a start and get together with a vim and see who can put in the greatest number of new Chapters between now and our April issue.

OUR CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS need to bestir themselves, as they have gone back into the old rut of being behind hand with their letters. The present issue was largely in press before we received the majority of the letters, and even now appears with several letters missing. The correspondents had been written to especially regarding the letters reaching us early in the month. We trust they will give careful attention to their letters for the April issue, and see that they reach the office in time. If the correspondents would attend to their duties promptly, the magazine could be issued at least two weeks sooner.

The Grand Treasurer also requests that the various Chapter treasurers examine their books and let him have cheques for balance owing. Several of the Chapters are considerably delayed in attending to this department.

Official Communication.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE FRATERNITY,

DECATUR, GA., February 20, 1904.

The last Convention adopted Atlanta, Ga., as the place for our meeting this year. It has been suggested that April 5th to 7th be selected as the dates. Each Chapter is hereby requested to communicate immediately with the General Offices, Box 266, Charleston, S. C., with regard to the suitability of this place and date, or stating one more suitable.

Yours truly,

H. B. Arbuckle, C. P.

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