

# The Shield & Diamond,

Published by the Supreme Council

from the General Office of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity,  
No. 203 Meeting Street, Charleston, S. C.

**SUBSCRIPTION**—\$2.00 per year, *in advance*. Make checks, money orders, etc., payable to order of ROBERT A. SMYTHE, Grand Treasurer.

**MANAGEMENT**—All matter for insertion in these pages must be sent to the Managing Editor for corrections before being published. *Address all letters:* Robert A. Smythe, Grand Treasurer, Box 266, Charleston, S. C.

**TIME PUBLISHED**—Five times a year, on the 25th of October, December, February, April and June. *All matter must be in by the first of the month to secure insertion.*

---

---

## CONTENTS.

---

---

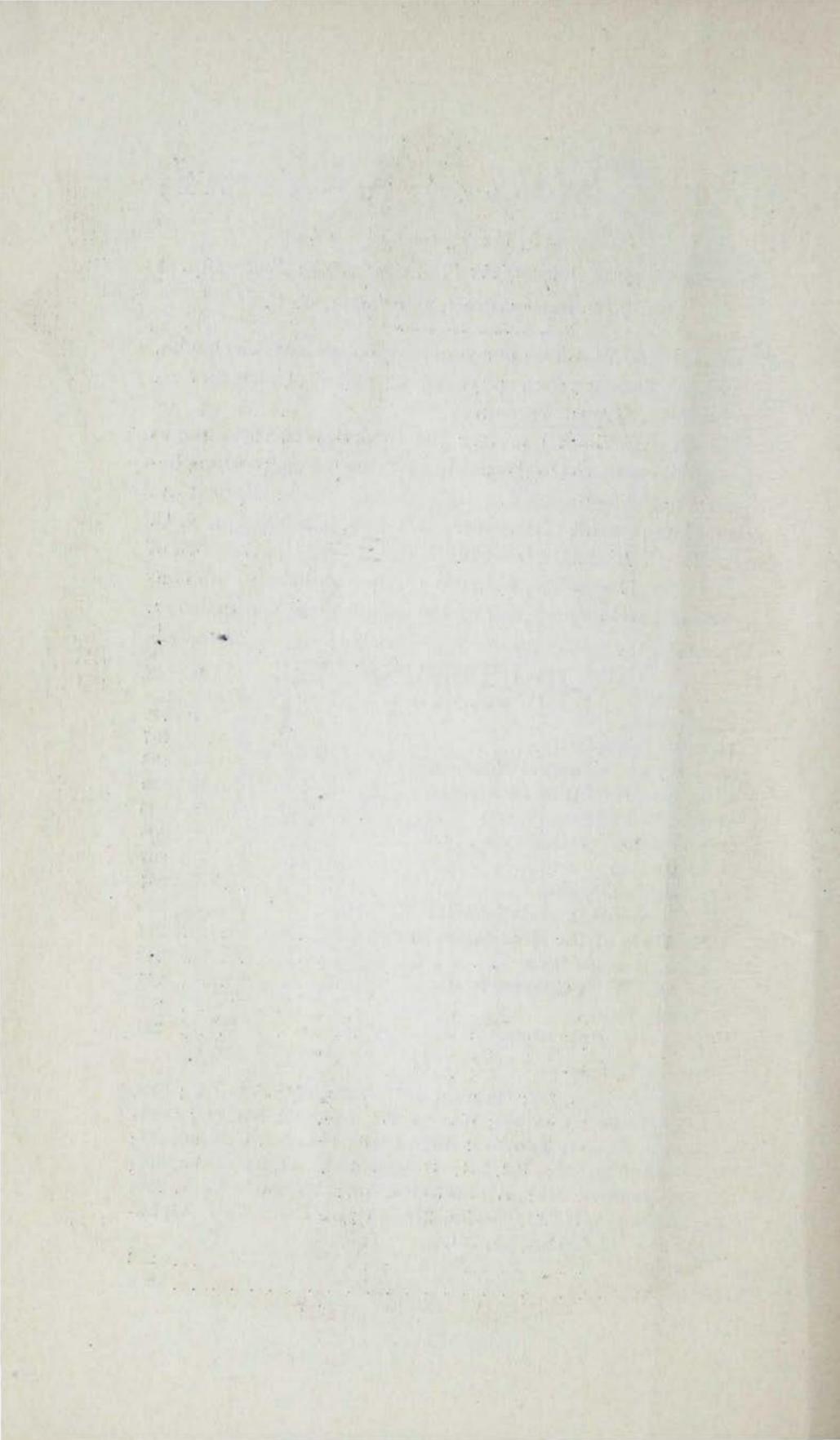
### CONTRIBUTIONS—

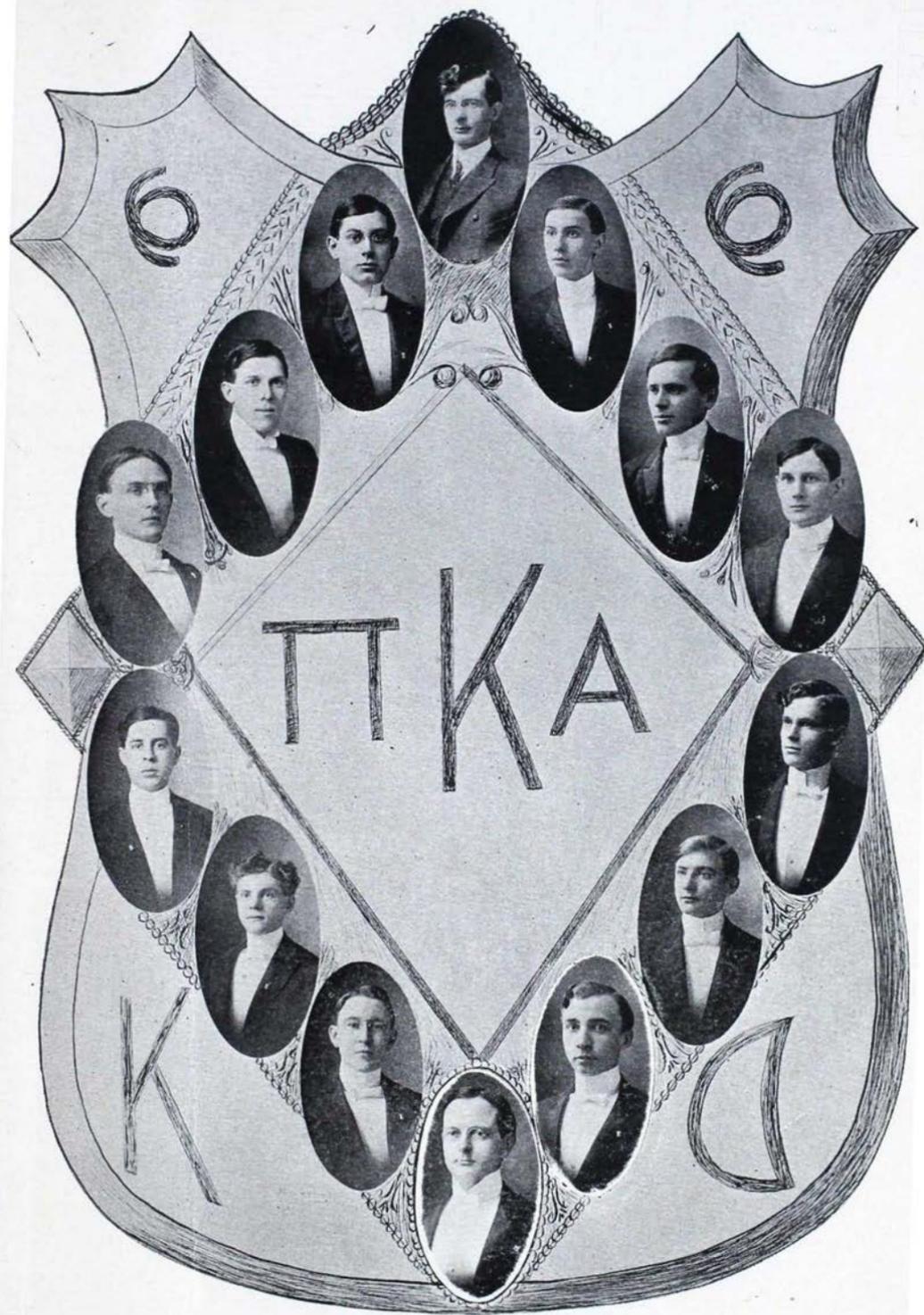
	PAGE.
The Pi's, (verse) . . . . .	197
An Idea for Industrial Education, . . . . .	198
King Leopold's Rule in Africa, . . . . .	199
With a Wild-Rose, (verse) . . . . .	205
Our Fraternal Obligations, . . . . .	206
A Suggestion, . . . . .	207
The Elective System, . . . . .	207
Should Foot-ball be Reformed? . . . . .	209
A Memento of the Mountains, (verse) . . . . .	211
The Right of Suffrage, . . . . .	213
How Does Your Chapter Stand? . . . . .	217
In Memoriam, . . . . .	220
Cupid's Determination, . . . . .	221

### CHAPTER LETTERS—

Alpha, 231; Beta, 232; Gamma, 233; Delta, 234; Zeta, 236; Eta, 237; Theta, 237; Iota, 238; Kappa, 239; Mu, 240; Nu, 242; Omicron, 243; Pi, 244; Rho, 245; Sigma, 246; Tau, 248; Upsilon, 248; Phi, 249; Chi, 250; Psi, 251; Omega, 252; Alpha-Alpha, 252; Alpha-Gamma, 254; Alpha-Delta, 255; Alpha-Epsilon, 256; Alpha-Zeta, 257; Alpha-Eta, 258; Alpha-Theta, 259; Alpha-Iota, 260; Alpha-Kappa, 261.

THE PI'S, . . . . .	263
EDITORIAL, . . . . .	268





ALPHA-THETA CHAPTER, 1905-'06.



# The Shield and Diamond.

Entered at the Postoffice, Charleston, S. C., as Second Class Matter.

---

---

VOL. XV.

WHOLE NUMBER 73.

No. 4.

---

---

April, 1906.

---

---

## THE PPS.

---

In Dixie's far-famed sunny clime  
A band of Brothers bold  
Are wearing e'er an emblem fair,  
The Garnet and the Gold.

A noble band, whose hopes are high,  
Whose faith is tried and true,—  
Oh, Brothers, what a noble work  
Is left for us to do.

A noble heritage is ours,—  
To guard a noble name,  
And live our lives to e'er enhance  
Pi Kappa Alpha's fame.

Our proudest boast her sons to be,  
To wear her emblem fair,  
And know the tie that binds us all  
Unto the name we bear.

A tie that leads ever on  
To noble deeds and true;—  
That makes us, fearless, face the old,  
And grapple with the new.

That ever points to lofty heights,—  
That comforts in despair,—  
That seats on high its glowing seal  
And bids us follow there.

A tie that links our hearts in love,  
That severed ne'er can be,—  
Our love for dear old *Π. Κ. Α.*  
Our grand Fraternity.

*Orloff Henry, Eta.*

*AN IDEA FOR INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.*

---

The germ of every progressive movement of mankind is a vague idea in an individual brain. It may develop in the same brain, in some other, or in many minds. When it has matured, and begins to travel about in the world without assistance, the idea has become a plan, or maybe a policy. It must then fight its own battles in the arena of public opinion, where the rules are strict but just, and the best plan generally wins.

A vague idea in my brain is now calling for birth, and it may be a new breed, or it may be like others which are still in embryo or fighting in some arena, or even actually at work somewhere beyond my knowledge.

To get to the idea,—it is for a diversity in manufacturing industries in North Carolina and her neighboring States, to be promoted by a system of special technical schools for the teaching of various arts. We have schools of engineering, chemical science, and the simple working of metals and wood. These are foundation courses, and embrace the principles upon which every manufacturing industry stands. But we have no schools of special industries, so far as I know, save in cotton manufacture, and these were not established until several years after the industry had gained a good start.

We have no shoe factories in North Carolina. We have scarcely any glass factories, only one loom builder, no spindle maker. We have no paper mills, type foundries, ink factories or electrotypers. We have no brass works, silver works, or watch factories. A hundred such industries would prosper. For some of them, as paper making, raw material and natural resources are abundant. For others, as shoe making, all resources save skilled labor are as good as in Massachusetts.

Any new line of business in a given place needs a pioneer, and capital is slow at pioneering in its own domain.

---

This is to be expected, for a new industry often requires imported labor, imported manager and overseers, imported machinery, besides imported plans and supervision for the building of a plant. The capitalist hasn't the necessary confidence in imported managers and overseers.

To start paper manufacturing, why could not Asheville, or Salisbury, or Charlotte, where power and wood are abundant, build a small paper mill, man it with students under an experienced manufacturer who could impart his knowledge, turn out regular products to make the mill self-sustaining, and turn out every two or three years a set of men who could start and run mills for themselves and local capital. The city and the State would profit, even though the factory-school should not pay for itself. A large annual deficit would be a small annual property tax, considering the returns that would follow a new industry.

The idea is expressed;  
The germ has been born.  
It may never develop;  
It may die forlorn.

*Albert E. Escott, Alpha-Epsilon.*

---

### **KING LEOPOLD'S RULE IN AFRICA.**

---

When Henry M. Stanley emerged from the mouth of the Congo river in 1877 he lifted the veil of unnumbered centuries from a land hitherto shrouded in mystery. His story told of the mighty Amazon of Africa, three thousand miles long, with a network of waterways dissecting the very heart of the continent. To this enormous basin of rare possibility Stanley devoted his extraordinary energies in a masterly effort to dispel the blackness of African night. But here in the vast stretches of forest grew a vine, destined to be the ruin of Africa's people and the shattering of Stanley's fondest hopes. Judiciously cared for, this vine would sud-

ply the world with rubber for years to come. Very easy it was for forest, field and stream to supply the simple wants of the primitive native. He but scratched the soil, planted the seed, sat down, and awaited an abundant harvest. Here the Africans lived—happy as wealth of nature could make them—until an occasional raid by an Arab slave-hunter brought desolation and waste.

In 1876 the King of Belgium brought about "The International Association for the Exploration and civilization of Central Africa," with himself the natural president. No time was lost in securing Stanley's services. Twice again did the famous explorer brave the terrors of Congo climate to make pledges of peace and good will with more than 450 native African chiefs. On the ground of these treaties the Association, during President Arthur's administration, made an urgent appeal to the United States government for recognition as a quasi political power. To this appeal we most cheerfully assented and our example was followed immediately by Germany, England and other powers.

In an international conference held in Berlin in 1885, fourteen governments, of which America was one, adopted the "Berlin agreement" whereby was launched the Congo Free State. The basis of such action was King Leopold's broad declaration of pure philanthropy in undertaking the African venture. "Scheme, we have none," declared his representative—none other than the immortal Stanley himself, "further than to civilize the Congo basin, discountenance the slave trade, keep the road thither open for commerce, keep the peace between man and man, and administer what wise laws are necessary in Christian communities." On these beneficent promises the powers gladly assigned Africa to the International Association, specially reserving their own special rights.

Thus did Leopold the Second of Belgium become sovereign, sole lawgiver, and absolute owner of a territory four times that of the German Empire, the powers bidding him a hearty God-speed in "moral and material regeneration."

Twenty years have passed away. How stands the Congo State to-day? Has such solemn faith been kept? Is there peace between man and man? And, transcending all, is the slave trade dead?

What a travesty on free trade is the Congo Free State! Laid bare before the eyes of men, exposed in all its hideousness, it stands to-day the most gigantic swindle known to man. Clearly and succinctly did the Berlin agreement embody unlimited power to every one to buy and sell, the State alone being exempt. In brazen disregard of this sacred trust the door of commerce was slammed in the face of every dealer who dared to trade with Africans. Then and there the whole vast territory was converted into one tremendous monopoly. To do this, King Leopold denied pointblank the African's inalienable right to his native land. To deny this right was to inaugurate a system the like of which has never been known. Under the boldest pretense of philanthropy King Leopold cast himself headlong into the race for wealth. His thirst for gain became a craze. To satiate greed, vaunting ambition o'erleaped itself. His system—his abominable system of forced labor—is the absolute destruction of the rubber vine and the downright enslavement of an ignorant people. Such a selfish, foolish, shortsighted exploitation is wilful blindness to the world's good and deserves no milk-and-water condemnation.

However that may be; however cunningly King Leopold may have hoodwinked America and Europe; however delusive his sugar-coated scheme may have proved to be, his breach of our trust is the fairest dream of commercial justice beside his flagrant treachery to the Africans themselves. Before the eyes of the civilized world King Leopold pledged himself that the natives nevermore would be cursed by the deadly slave trade. What a grizzly satire on emancipation! Loudly he proclaims the slave trade dead. The slave trade dead? The Congo Free State is the Congo Slave State. There the white slave owner, the black slave driver, the pitiful slave himself! Men compelled to

collect rubber without payment—is that slavery! Two hundred lashes on bared back as reward for shortage—is that slavery? Mark those helpless women as they pass through the village, bound neck to neck, driven by a cannibal armed with lash and gun. Whither do they go? To the Free State prison—a veritable slaughter pen—there to be hostages till the men gather rubber. Should one become too weak to journey, the caravan halts, the exhausted woman loosed, her life taken in cold blood, her body left to the fowls of the air? Is the slave trade dead?

But whenever the rays of publicity pierce the dense cloud of African darkness in the far interior, monopolies, fraud, yea, even slavery itself, pale to nothing. Fifteen years ago a few startling facts filtered through to Europe. From that day to this the civilized world has chilled with horror at the bloodcurdling tales of ruthless cruelty. How utterly sickening are these gruesome tales of wholesale massacre and crucifixion, of mutilated bodies and cannibal orgies committed by the soldiers of the "Force Publique." This uniformed demon, himself a slave from the fiercest tribes, armed with a gun and turned loose upon a hapless village, is Leopold's regenerating scheme incarnate. His business is "to 'trade' with Albinis rifles; to collect rubber and ivory without payment; to flog women in the African sun—one hundred lashes on their naked backs; to murder children on their mothers' breasts; to steal the natives' goats, sheep, fowls; to take their land and burn their villages." After a raid of such soldier-demons on the village of Chinyama; a certain American entered their stockade. There, to his horror, were the skeletons of three hundred people whose flesh had been eaten. There he saw and counted eighty-one human hands drying over a fire. The leader of the fiendish horde told him they were to be taken to the white man—the Free State agent—ghastly vouchers that cartridges furnished had been used as directed. Should they waste a cartridge on a beast of the jungle, the hand of a living child must supply the brutal demand—a custom unknown until the white man came.

Were African men the butt of Leopold's frightful atrocities, the case might be different. But wherever a people is downtrodden, the burden falls heaviest on the women and children. The cries of infants as their brains are dashed out, the shrieks of children as their hands are cut off, the groans of women as they are dragged to prison—bound for no earthly reason other than to accelerate rubber collection by men—go up from the length and breadth of that far away land, bearing to nations across the sea the bitterness of their woe. Verily, the dark places of the earth are the habitations of cruelty. They were happy—these people—in their primitive way. It remained for a monarch on a European throne to convert their native land into a land of death. He promised them protection. He broke that promise. It will take a long time to atone for wrongs done these people—if indeed the havoc has not gone too far for remedy. India-rubber, first discovered in Africa by a minister of the Gospel, has become to the African a synonym of oppression, outrage and despair. For better had it been, humanly speaking, had this wonderful vine never been found. Driven at the point of the bayonet to collect rubber, days and days together in the forest, with nothing to anticipate but curses, scourging and death, the inoffensive, uncomprehending African is a homeless, destitute and hopeless creature, deserving our heartfelt sympathy and hand of immediate help.

And whence this venomous breath, blighting everything in its path? It comes—from Brussels. There the viper lurks. There—there alone—the blame must fall. That King Leopold and four or five henchmen are the Congo State is an undeniable fact. Cares he not for the lives of men? Is there no sorrow for the workings of his diabolical system? Yes. Nero sorrowed at the burning of Rome. Torquemada wept over the nine thousand victims of the Inquisition. Ivan, the Terrible, mourned in the streets of Novgorod. Hadrian grieved when five hundred and eighty thousand Jews lay dead in the valleys of Palestine. In

vain the annals of man are searched to find an equal of this paragon of monsters.

Oh, men of the United States! you for whom the sun of freedom has shown for more than a hundred years! how long shall this festering sore pollute the earth? How long till we shall throttle this inhuman vampire and demand atonement for his crimes? How long shall his bloody grip be laid on the vitals of Central Africa? Aye, the blood of thousands of murdered men, of murdered women, of murdered children, cries to us from the depths of Africa to be avenged on this man-hunting benefactor.

Heretofore every move made toward reform has been confined to the timorous efforts of one lone government. Shall England make the fight alone? Nay, our duty it is to take the lead, because we were first to salute the flag of that Congo State. Now that its rule has turned to chaos, it is ours to step in and call a halt. Let Britain and America, as brethren united, fling out their arms across the sea to rescue a helpless people from the remorseless jaws of an insane government. Shall we delay longer while men, women and innocent children are defrauded, scourged, enslaved and butchered by a State responsible to us? No! a thousand times no! We should, we can, we must free the embittered Africans from the clutches of the scoundrels who batten on their land.

King Leopold, thou incarnate fiend; thy left hand dispenses charity, thy right hand dropping with the blood of innocent victims; thy crimes are unparalleled. For thee who hast made a vast graveyard of Africa, even-handed justice yet shall decree the cup of thine iniquity to be full. Thy decree of blood must have an end. The piteous cry of spectral survivors has not fallen on dead years. From nations beyond forest and sea the helping hand yet shall come.

And it will come. Men of America, it is your duty, in the name of common honesty, to demand redress; in the name of freedom, to wipe out this traffic in flesh and blood; in the name of truth, to unfetter the feet of the ignorant

and debased; in the name of duty to rescue the ematiated African from the reeking hand of Belgium's King; and then, instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree; instead of the brier shall come up the myrtle tree; and the dove of peace once more shall nestle over the heart of Central Africa.

*James W. Marshall, Theta.*

---

**WITH A WILD-ROSE.**

---

TO A. J. M.

---

I send thee thus the first wild-rose of spring,  
 An offering;  
 A half-blown bud that shyly peeps between  
 The leaves of green.

No stately garden beauty would I send,  
 That knows no bend  
 To ne'er a straying zephyr's frolic beck  
 Its haughty neck.

But just this child of nature: curtsying low  
 When Zephyr's blow;  
 Holding the dew of heaven on its breast  
 When storm-winds rest;

Glad for the joy of life; taking as one,  
 Wind, rain and sun;  
 A fellow to the open sky, the spring,  
 And birds that sing.

So would I that a wild-rose thou mightst be,—  
 Glad, gracious. free;  
 Finding the gifts of heaven not unkind,—  
 Sun, rain and wind.

*R. H. A., Beta.*

### OUR FRATERNAL OBLIGATIONS.

---

Do we, as members of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, one of the leading Southern fraternities, show the proper regard always for the fraternal ties which bind us together into a band of loving brothers?

We should ever keep uppermost in our minds our duties and obligations, both to our fellow-members and to our Fraternity at large.

A fraternity is judged, not by the length of its roll, but by the character of the men who go to make up that roll. Therefore, Brother Pi's, it behooves us to conduct ourselves always in a manner becoming a true, loyal, loving Pi. How can we do this? By fulfilling our fraternal obligations. And what does that mean in its strictest sense? Does it mean simply to attend the Chapter meetings, to attend the social functions given by the Chapter, to perform only those duties imposed upon you? No, that is not what it means in its broadest sense? It means all that and a great deal more besides. It means that we, as brothers, should be loyal and true to each other and to our Fraternity.

How much those terms imply and how far-reaching in their interpretation. How much great and lasting good we could accomplish for each other by simply fulfilling our fraternal obligations by being loyal and true. Let us not be half-hearted and indifferent in the fulfillment of these obligations, for it is our duty not only to preserve and maintain the high plane upon which we are placed by becoming a *H. K. A.*, but to build up our Order and to elevate our plane still more. Let us be congenial, for when once the congeniality of a body that is bound together by fraternal relations is disturbed, the purpose for which the organization was established is defeated.

Then let us all have one high purpose; to do our duty in all things, to attain to the loftiest points of brotherhood, and stand forever firm in the ties that bind us together.

*John W. Barbee, Rho.*

---

### A SUGGESTION.

---

The Sisters of Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha have organized a sisterhood, in order that we become more closely associated with each other.

We have followed the example of our Chapter and arranged a Chapter room wherein we assemble at semi-monthly periods to discuss different topics of business, pleasure, and plan surprises for Eta.

Thinking that perhaps some other sisters would wish to correspond with us to gain some information as to the way in which we conduct our Chapter room, we freely give our address to the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, and hope to hear from some one soon.

We mean, if we can, to stir up some of the enthusiasm which we know lurks in the hearts of every loyal *H. K. A.* sister,  
*Coralie A. Renand;*

---

### THE ELECTIVE SYSTEM.

---

Almost the first questions which a young man asks when his father proposes to send him to a certain college, is whether the college in question has a good foot-ball team? and if there is a hospital convenient? This is characteristic of youth, seeking a means to give vent to pent-up energy. And while it is a fact that good athletic facilities are a necessary attribute to college life, for the development of the physical nature, the largest development of his mental nature is far more important than this.

And the greatest problem which confronts the educators of our country to-day is to ascertain what curriculum is best adapted to give the student a broad and well-rounded education. As a result of various discussions and experiments, many colleges and universities have adopted the elective system. As its name suggests, it simply means

that, with various modifications, it is an educational system in which the student is allowed to choose what studies he shall pursue. This element of freedom of choice is distinctly American. I may go further and say that it is this principle of individual liberty which is the foundation of our government.

There are those who oppose the elective system, but it is because they lay undue stress upon the "elective," and do not attach enough importance to the system. The system, of course, should embrace a variety of studies which are calculated to interest students of different tastes and inclinations, for what one may learn with apparent ease another may find it very difficult to acquire. Just at this point we see a marked advantage over the old prescribed course of study.

Education is one in aim and method. All fundamental processes and ideas which are right at a university are right in a kindergarten. The old argument that the students must do some things that they do not like, or their college course will afford them a very meagre intellectual training, is in some respects true. Just so in all walks of life—one must do disagreeable things to achieve. However, it is always a question of the right motive, the right aim, the right way to get done a thing which must be done. Present to a student an intelligent motive for a disagreeable task and he will do it to advantage, but when work is compulsory the main profit is lost.

Election invigorates the spring of action and inspires self-confidence. No casual observer can deny that free choice has promoted scholarship and hastened manly judgment. A noted educator says "that the average student finds a better course of study for his own purposes than any consensus of educated philosophers can possibly make out before becoming acquainted with him."

To the superficial observer, this element of our great educational system may seem unimportant, but far from it. In this century of progress unprecedented in the history of

the world, we can't afford to let this very necessary feature of our intellectual culture be neglected. Especially do our school systems of the South need improvement, and they have a right to demand the attention of our most talented young men. In this modern age of industrialism we should remember that, as Tillotson says, "the greatest and noblest work in the world, and an effect of the greatest prudence and care, is to rear and build up a man, and to form and fashion him to piety and justice and temperance, and all kinds of honest and worthy action.

*J. T. Willcoxon, Delta.*

---

### **SHOULD FOOT-BALL BE REFORMED?**

---

Throughout the foot-ball season of '05 the advocates of foot-ball reform have had ample material upon which to base their reasons for reforming the greatest of American games. The chiefest of these reasons is the fact that twenty-two deaths were due to foot-ball, either directly or indirectly.

The list of deaths is not so appalling, however, when we take into consideration the large number of men, both weak and strong, who played last fall.

Conspicuous among those clamoring for a change in the rules and tactics of the game as it is now played, are President Elliott of Harvard, President Butler of Columbia, President Wilson of Princeton, and Chancellor McCracken of New York University. President Elliott, in the early fall, took the initiative in warring against the game.

Presidents and professors of universities and colleges all over the country have offered their services, whether good or bad, to the detriment of foot-ball. Even ministers have felt called upon to raise their voices in behalf of a cleaner and "gentler" game.

Notwithstanding all that has been said; even in spite of

all the distinguished leaders of this movement have had published for the benefit of the public, it is no more than right that those of us who are vitally interested should ask: Should foot-ball be reformed? Judging from the controversies which have appeared in our magazines and dailies from time to time for the past three months; judging from the exhortations of university presidents to the foot-ball world to abolish the game and substitute other games in its stead; judging from the many appeals which have come from all over the land for a more manly game, a cleaner game—morally, physically and technically, foot-ball should no longer exist; it should no longer stand preeminent as the greatest of our college sports.

Then, whence comes this criticism, this censure against an institution, for an institution it may be called, such as foot-ball? Does it come from the very supports of the game, the gridiron mirrors who have withstood the dauntless attacks of their opponents? No. Instead, it springs forth from the fertile brains of those who have been blessed with such keen insight that the sight of one contest reveals to them all the faults and shortcomings of the game. Why then, should the thousands of foot-ball men of our colleges sit back in humble submission to the unjust attacks of men who have never donned their togs in defense of the reputation of their alma mater?

If foot-ball must be reformed; if the manliest of our games must be converted into a game fit only for high schools and the youth in their teens, then let those who have felt the disappointment of defeat and those who have felt the pride of victory swelling in their breasts institute such changes as will not prove fatal to the game.

Then, and then only, will a reform be brought about with any degree of justice to those who have worked through the earlier years of their college life for the 'varsity eleven.

*A. M. B., Phi.*

---

*A MEMENTO OF THE MOUNTAINS.*

---

Can you remember, love, the  
Years that have come and gone  
Since you and I together stood,  
In silence and alone,

Where Nature held her perfect rule;  
Where all was wild and pure;  
Where naught could stand above us save  
The deep and broad azure?

Where we with rapturous gaze beheld  
The grand and glorious view  
Till all this world seemed beauty's own  
And every dream seemed true?

Where vast and fertile golden fields,  
That hold the farmer's store,  
Wandered off before our eyes  
Ten thousand roods and more?

Oh, how can mortal tongue describe  
All scenes that there we saw?  
It filled the heart with love of things—  
It filled the soul with awe!

How from many misty valleys,  
'Tween Hillocks nestled close,  
Like gifts from seas to heaven  
The smoke of hamlets rose.

How mountains rose in solemn train,  
Their crags to mystic height.  
Their sides well clothed in verdent green  
Displaying Nature's might.

But in all that fair and noble sight,—  
The fairest man can see—  
There was no form so lovely as  
My little Rosalee.

As fragile and as tender as  
The whitest lily flower,  
It seemed that she must vanish with  
The passing of the hour.

Ne'er was such wondrous beauty  
Of earthly beings seen—  
She was some other creature—  
A royal fairy queen!

And I dared not break the silence,  
So wonderfully sweet  
That angels seemed moving—  
I heard their wandering feet.

But fairyland soon passed away;  
I felt a sweet, sweet thrill,  
And all the world seemed turned to bliss,  
And heaped upon this hill.

Thus fancy takes me back, my love,  
O'er years that have gone by,  
Since all the world seemed made, my love,  
For only you and I.

Now wrinkled is that dimpled cheek,  
And crowned with silvery gray,  
But that soft heart's as tender yet,  
As loving, aye, as gay,

As when upon that mountain top,  
So many years ago,  
I looked into those deep blue eyes,  
All soft with tender glow,

I looked into those deep blue eyes,  
And found the love light there.  
I have it in my heart to-day—  
It improv'th with the wear.

*G. A. Wilson, Jr., Eta.*

---

*THE RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE.*

---

From time immemorial the poets have permitted their imagination to run riot upon scenes of the ideal. They have pictured lands where happiness, peace and contentment were as free as the air we breathe, a land whose natural beauty seemed to be almost beyond description, a land of lofty mountains, smiling meadows, of green and fertile plains, a land which rivals in natural beauty all the scenery of Europe from Switzerland to the Sierra Morena. More Mythical than the old fairy tale of "The Isle of Atlantis," sweeter and more pleasant than Sir Thomas Moore's sketch of "Utopia," unspeakably beautiful as these pen pictures were, nevertheless they savored so much "of the airy substance that dreams are made of," that no one for a moment ever thought or predicted that these fairy tales would ever exist beyond the realms of fancy, and yet not two hundred years ago there appeared upon the Western horizon, in all the undimmed beauty of its new found existence, a land wherein all men are created Kings and no one is vassal, a land in which the climate though healthful beyond description is nevertheless far inferior to its laws, a soil which though rich in the abundance of its natural gifts must nevertheless pale into insignificance when placed side by side with its Constitution. Whose rivers though broad, deep and beautiful, seem to lose their natural beauty when compared with the God-given rights of social happiness, a land whose air though immaculately pure is not more pure than its liberty and freedom of conscience, a land wherein that bright, that noble, that brilliant constellation first shone forth in all its beauty to spread its peace over earth and its influence over mankind, Liberty, Justice and Equality.

In this American Eden, the living counterpart of these sweet dreams are found, and it is because of the "Right of Suffrage" which guarantees to each and every man his personal liberty and freedom. Life without liberty, we are told, is a living death, but life without that priceless heri-

tage for which our Forefathers fought so valiently and upon which all our liberties rest, would be a dungeon of misery and unhappiness and less desirable than death itself.

SUFFRAGE.—The right to have a voice in the affairs of the Government, a right to say who shall administer the laws from the President down to the most humble officeholder, and that right and privilege which makes of each and every citizen a swayer of the destinies of the world. For the first time in the history of the world, the people have legally become a law unto themselves. They are their own masters, their own dictators, with the power to say "I shall" or "I shall not," and they no longer bend beneath the oppressive yoke placed upon their backs by those false and tyrannical doctrines of the divine right of Kings or the aristocracy of blood over the power of the human intellect and will.

We read in history of the much vaunted liberties of the Citizens of Rome and Athens, but it would be well to remember that a citizen of Athens was an Athenian born and bred, and that no man, no matter how deserving, no matter how patriotic could ever obtain the boon of citizenship if he was so unfortunate as to be otherwise. We have observed the almost phenomenal rise of the Roman Empire and wondered at the majestic import of those words, "Civis Romanus Sum," "I am a Roman Citizen," but the rights and liberties of these citizens, founded on the whims and caprices of a sovereign monarch and his military retinue have faded and vanished with the decline and fall of these two great powers, but the rights and liberties of the American people, founded on the will and conscience of the American Citizen," "a Government of the people, for the people and by the people," built up from foundation to turrets, stones upon the firm hands and hearts of those who have lived for Yea, and nobly died for the cause of freedom, will go on and on, flourishing and prospering, as long as the sun rises and sets upon the race of man.

We have seen mighty nations miserable in their chains, rise in their indignation to assert their rights and seek by

the sword and cannon that which is denied them by their iniquitous and unjust laws, and the question naturally arises, why is it that this young Republic, so young in years yet so mature in the nature of its Government, yields to none in the Honesty, the Justice, the Supremacy of its laws?

The secret lies in the absolute sovereignty of the individual citizen. That right and privilege which makes the most humble artisan as grand and noble as the most exalted official, that right and privilege which places a weapon of justice so strong in the hands of the individual, no matter how obscure that his power seems to transcend the very bounds of nature, and to be more of a divine than a human essence. Time was when our system of Government seemed doomed to failure, but slowly, painfully, toiling through the years, this young Republic has overcome all difficulties until at last like a rocket in the night it has risen mightier and mightier, until arriving at the pinnacle of human perfection and beauty it has burst forth in all the splendor and power of its almost God-given greatness. However great and all powerful as the right of Suffrage is to the fairness and justice of our government, nevertheless the possession alone of this great boon is not a guarantee of our future welfare and happiness. It is not the mere possession alone of some good that brings happiness, but rather it is the use of it that determines the actual profit, and therefore the future of our Republic is just what you and I make it.

Our past has been a noble one, the brilliancy and splendor of the present is unsurpassed by any government of the world, but our future is yet to be determined, and for this reason there must be a more careful and deliberate use of the means which have been placed at our disposal by the framers of the Constitution for attaining our final destiny. Not only is the ballot used negligently, but every where are seen men refraining from that duty which they owe to themselves, their family, and their fellow-citizens.

To you and I belong the duty of guarding well this

sacred trust, and the man who fails to perform this duty, is a traitor to himself, his country and his God. He is a traitor to those who have consecrated the ground with blood in the cause of freedom, and he is the most deadly foe of those who depend on his manhood for their peace, protection and happiness. We are not a government of one. The Government rests not upon a part of the people, but upon each and every one of them, and yet dishonesty and knavery have become so prevalent, that political corruption is spoken of to-day as if it were a necessary evil. So peculiar has the abuse become in America, that a new word has been coined to designate a class of men who thrive and prosper because of the utter disregard of our citizens to their future welfare and happiness. A class of men who prostitute the confidence which a blind, unthinking and selfish partisan populace have reposed in those unworthy of the nation's guardianship, and instead of the more truthful if less elegant cognomen of "common thieves," these traitors and dollar-sign patriots are now called "grafters."

But the blame of it all cannot be placed on the heads of those who never for a moment had an honest thought. We cannot approach or accuse those rascals who deliberately and intelligently sell their honor and manhood for the proverbial "mess of pottage," for he who sells his vote for gold would just as surely duplicate the traitorous act of Benedict Arnold, but rather blame those who "cast jewels before the swine" and delegate powers to such unworthy and dishonorable criminals. The one cure is an honest, impartial, intelligent and independent ballot. Already the clarion notes have been sounded and citizens are awakening from their dreams of fancied security to face these appalling conditions, and to realize that they have been false to their trust.

If every constituency throughout the length and breadth of this broad continent would select a Representative noted for his ability and thorough honesty, irrespective of party affiliations, they would be treated to no such spec-

tacle as party leaders serving time in the penitentiary or U. S. Senators selling their good name for a few paltry dollars.

There would then be no necessity for political reform, primary reform, or any other kind of reform. The country would then thrive and prosper because of the wholesome conditions of public affairs, and not as it now does, in spite of the death-dealing chains of partisanship and the cankering worm of civic apathy which is slowly, yet surely destroying its vitality, sapping and undermining its strength, and robbing it of that power which belongs to it as its natural heritage. When the people no longer associate with those public parasites who have the taint of criminality just as indelibly printed on their brow as the first murderer, Cain, when they realize that their privileges which were purchased for them by the blood of patriots, have been trampled in the mire of dishonesty and commercialism, when they realize how to live in times of peace, as their forefathers knew how to die at their country's call, then, and not till then, will they begin to understand the true significance of citizenship, and to appreciate the grandeur and greatness, and most lofty right that a Government ever gave to man—"THE RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE."

*G. A. Kelly, Kappa.*

---

### HOW DOES YOUR CHAPTER STAND?

---

Because of the rapid growth of fraternities and the increase of their powers, the members, often unconsciously, forget the high purpose for which they were founded. Does not each local Chapter of a fraternity stand for the general uplifting of a man who binds himself to its interests? To this any one would naturally reply emphatically, "yes." Yet, this thought is often set aside when corruption and wrong enter into the sacred circle of the brotherhood. Thus

I shall endeavor to discuss a few interesting points and offer the result of some thought and study which I have bestowed upon them.

In the first place, let us consider what our attitude should be in making our individual Chapter appeal to the prospective member. The very worst harm which has entered into many fraternities is the matter of rushing men. Too often time is wasted and much money spent for the purpose of influencing a man to throw his lot in with a certain "frat." At such times such acts place a man under obligations to a member of a fraternity, thus often necessitating a positive answer, when deep in his heart, he might feel like giving a negative reply in answer to the offer to enter a certain "frat." Is it not a far better policy to draw a man aside and in a few plainly spoken sentences tell him just what your Chapter has been and is to-day, with all its various benefits, and finally, at the end of the chat, emphasize the fact that your Chapter and its members are open to his investigation? In my own case, the simple, true way in which the offer came to me did ten-fold more to determine my decision than six months of the so-called "rushing" would ever have done. If you like a man, mix freely with him and his crowd and get into his inner life; do not be satisfied merely with his general appearance. Many times this point is neglected, with the result that undesirable members are brought into a Chapter.

Socondly, what should be our attitude when members insist upon lowering the reputation of a fraternity by dissipation? To me it seems plain that our first duty is to make an honest, concentrated effort, by personal influence, to persuade the blacksliders to brace up, both for the love they bear towards their respective Chapters, and for the never-ceasing interest they should have in their own personal purity. If in this way every effort has been made without a particle of success, it seems plain that it becomes the duty of the Chapter to suspend such a member from its band; for, unless this is done, the general reputation

and character of a fraternity gradually declines in the estimation of outsiders and of the better elements in the fraternity itself. Furthermore, a frat. tolerating such things ceases, for the time being, to stand for the purpose for which it was founded. Is not this, then, a subject for serious consideration?

Thirdly, what should be the true aim and purpose of every fraternity? Was any frat. ever organized for social precedence only? No, not at all! Yet too many Chapters regard prominence in the social world the main object of fraternities. Then one might ask for what was a fraternity established? First for close fellowship and love amongst the brothers; next for aid and encouragement, which every man appreciates when sick or low in spirits; and lastly, for the general uplifting of a man, which most surely results in associating himself with only the best men morally.

To make myself clearly understood, will add that I simply believe that high social standing should be an object with fraternities, but the effort to attain that should not sap the entire energy of a fraternity. These few things I have mentioned are well worth considering by every Chapter of any fraternity. Should they be overlooked, any Chapter is apt to get itself into ill-repute with the faculty of the institution in which it exists.

*L. Theo. Belmont, Zeta.*

---

---

## In Memoriam.

---

WHEREAS, We have learned with sorrow of the recent death of Brother ROBERT DIXON PARDEE, a well loved and zealous member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and desiring to give expression to our estimate of his character, and our sense of the great loss sustained by his relatives and friends, as well as by our Fraternity, therefore be it

*Resolved* (1), That the deceased was always loyal to the interests of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and stood high in the estimate of those who remain to honor and mourn him.

(2), That we extend to his stricken family the assurance of our most sincere sympathy in the loss which falls so heavily upon his many friends, but far more heavily upon them; and we commend to them the faith that made beautiful and strong the character of our lost brother.

(3), That a copy of these resolutions be published in the next number of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, and that a copy of the resolutions be sent to our deceased brother's family, and also the resolutions to be given a record in the minutes of our Chapter.

*Chi Chapter,  
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.*

---

---

---

*CUPID'S DETERMINATION.*

---

Ethel's father had but a few moments ago come to lunch and imparted the suprising news that the "Carolina," the brand new first-class battleship, just from the docks of Newport News, had been ordered on a year's cruise to the Philipines. I say it was surprising; but, in truth, there was only one person to whom the information seemed unexpected. And that person was Ethel herself. For had not Clarence told her the evening before that the ship would, in all probability, remain in the harbor a month or so for various slight repairs? He surely ought to know, for he was the ship's second lieutenant.

It was no wonder, then, that Ethel's movements seemed to lack life for the remainder of the day. How hard it seemed. That morning she had been happy; and why not? Was she not to proceed immediately to procure the necessary outfit, and be ready for marriage within three weeks? She had known and loved Clarence ever since they were in the high school together, and it seemed that time and distance had lent a greater depth to their love. They had decided the night before not to put it off any longer, that now was the best time to be married. But now, for them, everything was thrown into confusion.

The long hours of the afternoon dragged themselves slowly by,—very slowly indeed, for Ethel knew that, unless something unusual detained him, Clarence would call in the evening. Dinner was announced and the family, consisting of husband, wife and daughter, seated themselves to an appetizing repast. It was, of course, difficult for Ethel to engage in conversation as was her wont, and her mother and father were quick to see the listless expression, and the evident desire to refrain from participation in the discussion of any topic. Of course, they knew that Clarence and Ethel had long been good friends, or even sweethearts, but had no idea that they had serious intentions of matrimony. And Ethel had, as yet, told no one. She had in-

tended telling her mother when she and Clarence had made all plans and when these plans should be ready for execution. It was, as you see, next to impossible for them to appreciate the feelings which dominated Ethel's entire being, for they had never experienced a similar disappointment in such an important step.

Ethel was soon finished, and, excusing herself, hurried upstairs to arrange her toilet, preparatory to receiving Clarence.

When the servant announced "Mr. Lieut. Avery," she was just finished, and hurried down stairs to the parlor. As she closed the door behind her, she could think of but one thing to say, "Is it true, Clarence?"

"Yes," he replied, as he drew her to him. "But don't let us worry about it. There is plenty of time still, and the cruise may not be as long as we think."

It was nearly twelve o'clock when he arose to go. The "Carolina" was to leave early next morning, and he would not have time to see her again before he left. It seemed as if he were tearing life itself from his bosom as he tried to say a farewell.

"You will be true to me while I am away, Ethel?"

"Always," she murmured, as she nestled closer to him and laid her hot cheek against his smooth blouse.

"I shall return within a year at the longest, and then I shall come to claim you if you still love me. For, in another year, my term of obligation to the service shall have expired, and I shall be a free man. Now, I must go. Will you wait for me?"

"I shall wait for you always, Clarence."

"Good night, and may God keep you safe, sweetheart."

"To know that I will not see you again for oh! so long. But I will be true, my love."

He imprinted a lingering kiss upon her lips and turning, descended the steps. Ethel watched the tall, manly form of Clarence Avery until he turned the corner at the next block, not very far away. Giving vent to a long sigh and

brushing away the tears that she did not attempt to restrain, she went up stairs to her room, where, retiring for the night, she cried herself to sleep.

Eleven of those twelve months before Clarence should return passed. To Ethel, it was tedious. She would receive no company, preferring to utilize the time in writing to Clarence which she did nearly every day,—never less than two or three times a week.

To Clarence, who was ever occupied with work which he could not neglect, the time passed rather rapidly after the first three or four weeks. While he did not have time to write very often, yet, never a day passed that he did not think of her many times.

But when Clarence had been gone eleven months, a crime was committed which would not only disgrace the perpetrator for life, but which was also calculated to blight the lives of several other people.

Mr. Brevard, Ethel's father, was a liberal, big-hearted man, and could not resist the temptation to give where he saw it was needed. He also contributed liberally to the church, orphans' fund, funds for the relief of the poor, etc. He had made many a poor family happy by sending them, at the most opportune time, a load of wood, a barrel of flour, a ham, and many other similar things. He soon found himself living beyond his income, and being cashier of the largest bank in town, he acquired the habit of appropriating from the bank's funds such amounts as were required to meet his obligations still outstanding when he had paid out all his salary. It was undoubtedly his intention to cut down his expenses gradually and pay back to the bank what he had used. But this he was unable to do. He had manipulated the books in such a way that not even an expert, after examining the books, would have suspected him. Rather, suspicion would have fallen on any one in the bank other than Mr. Brevard.

When he found that he was getting deeper in debt and was unable to pay out, he despaired of trying any more.

It bore on his mind and caused him many sleepless nights. Finally, he resolved to confess his guilt when he should go before the meeting of stockholders to make his quarterly report. This he did, and was immediately placed under arrest. He was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to three years at hard labor in the State penitentiary.

From the time her father was arrested until he was carried to prison, was three weeks. Ethel, of course, had been overcome with humiliation. It devolved upon her to comfort her mother, who was prostrated by the shock. The duties of the home fell to her. Poor girl, how little did she then realize what that one event would mean to her whole life. Of course, she had been too busy to write to Clarence and tell him about the affair, and it is doubtful whether she would have written if she had had time, had she thought twice before. She would not have known how to tell him. But he was even now on his way to her and she would tell him face to face.

As the week wore on, and she thought of the affair, she began to realize its seriousness, how it was obliged to effect her subsequent life. She realized that she could not be the same, even amongst most of her friends, as she was before. She realized that when Clarence should come she would tell him of the disgrace to her family, what it would mean to him to marry her, and to release him from their engagement. Poor Ethel, how unceasingly it did rest on her mind! She could think of nothing else. There was, indeed, nothing for her to look forward to in life. Her whole future seemed blighted.

\* \* \*

Sunday morning about nine o'clock, as Ethel and her mother sat with tear-stained eyes at the breakfast table, a long, hoarse whistle sounded upon the crisp November air. Ethel started, looked at her mother, turned red, then pale, and a tear trickled down her cheek. She had not

heard that whistle for a year, but she knew it—knew it as well as she knew herself.

Clarence would, of course, go first to his home, which was on the other side of the city. But there was no doubting the fact that he would take tea with Ethel and her mother, provided, indeed, he was not poisoned against her by his people, but there was little chance of that.

When Clarence had arranged everything on ship for his departure, it was about eleven o'clock. He hurried to his home, and the usual reception took place. Of course, he was "looking just grand," and "My, how you have fattened;" and even his little seven year old sister remarked that he was so sunburnt that he looked like a colored man.

Presently lunch was ready and they all went into the spacious dining-room and took seats at the table. When his father had said grace over the meal, he turned to Clarence with a deep frown on his face and said, "Ahem—hur, er—er—say Clarence, have you heard of the awful position into which Ethel and her mother have been thrown by the indiscretion of Mr. Brevard?"

"No, father, how is it; tell me?" asked Clarence, surprised, and much interested.

Mr. Avery gave a detailed account of the confession, arrest and trial of Mr. Brevard. He wound up by saying, "You would not think of keeping up your intimate relation with Ethel now, would you?"

Clarence was too shocked and surprised to say anything definite. He merely remarked, "I don't know, I'll think about it." And it did indeed furnish food for thought, as he soon found. He determined to see Ethel first, however, and hear what she had to say. He would hear all before deciding upon any definite line of action.

The conversation at the dinner table soon turned to other subjects—about his trip, etc. When all had finished and repaired to the sitting room, Mr. Avery again brought up Ethel's disgrace.

"Son, you had better mind how you resume your inti-

mate friendship with Ethel Brevard. I am older than you and know better than you what is best for you. You hold an office of honor in our country's service and you cannot afford to compromise it in any way.

"Don't worry father, I'll think it all over and you may be sure I'll do what I think best."

About four o'clock, Clarence donned his cap and long blue cape, and started for Ethel's home. How his heart thumped as he approached the familiar place. Another heart was thumping, but how infinitely different were the states of mind which controlled the palpitation—one joyful—the other joyful—but sad.

Ethel saw him, and as he started to ring, she opened the door. Clarence stepped inside and closed the door. With a sob, which shook her delicate figure from head to foot, she placed her hands on his shoulders and said in a voice just above a whisper, "You have heard, Clarence?"

"Yes, sweetheart, I have heard all, and God only knows how I feel for you."

Then they went into the sitting room where Clarence spoke to Mrs. Brevard with his same open, frank way of greeting as had always distinguished him from the other boys of the neighborhood. Mrs. Brevard was a woman who never forgot that she had been a girl herself, and with that delicate consideration which is the dominant characteristic of every high-bred woman, she retired to her room up stairs, leaving the sweethearts alone together:

They seated themselves in the pretty cosy corner, and Ethel told Clarence of the whole affair pretty much as his father had done. At times she almost gave way to the emotion which was plainly visible. When she had finished her story she said: "And now Clarence, I do not hold you to our engagement any longer, although I love you more than ever. I realize fully what it would mean to your family, and sisters especially. I know how terrible it would be for Marguerite and Bessie to have to bear the slandering of gossips about their brother having married the

daughter of a penitentiary convict." Here the poor girl became completely overwhelmed by a flood of tears. She could say nothing else.

Clarence took her shapely white hand, and gently placing his arm around her waist said:

"Ethel, I have loved you ever since we used to read our Cicero together in the high school. That love for you has grown more intense each day. I would not, for a moment, allow such an affair as this, one for which you are not in the least responsible and one which you would have averted had it been in your power, to influence me in my choice of a wife. You are a dear, sweet girl, and Bessie and Marguerite love you. I know they will be glad of my choice, no matter what your father did. If you love me as you say you do, we will be married at once."

"But your father and mother, what will they say?" Clarence well knew what one of them would say; but he replied cheerfully, "Mother thinks as much of you as the girls, and I can take care of father all right."

"You know Clarence, it would be so unpleasant for a girl to have for a father-in-law a man who opposed, to the very last, his son's marrying her."

"Yes, I know, but everything will be all right in a day or so."

But Clarence knew very well what a time of it he would have trying to bring his obstinate, high-tempered father around to his side.

The conversation continued along other lines until tea was ready to be served, when they went into the dining room. Clarence was jovial and lighthearted, which had a good effect on Mrs. Brevard and Ethel. That is: it made them forget as far as was possible, their trouble, and made them appear a little happier than they had been in several weeks.

About nine o'clock, Clarence left the Brevard home and went around to speak to his best friend, George Alexander. They had always been the dearest friends and Clarence

could not remember the time when he did not confide to George all his secrets and ask his advice on his puzzling situations. George appreciated this and Clarence valued George's counsel highly.

The old friends greeted each other cordially. After many questions by each about trivial matters—to Clarence at least—George leaned forward in his chair, placed his elbow on his knee and his chin in his hand, and ask in an anxious voice:

“Well, old fellow, what are you going to do about it?”

“Exactly what you would do in my place,” replied Clarence quietly.

“Good, give me your hand on that. And the two pressed each others' hands silently. Each knew the other's feelings.

“No doubt that is one of the finest girls in town. There is but one that I would choose above her.”

Clarence had known for a long time that George was in love with his sister, but matters along this line had never been openly discussed between them.

After talking, for a long time, of the things that had happened during his absence, Clarence went home. It being a late hour, he did not disturb the family, but going into his mother's chamber, he kissed his mother and father goodnight, and went quietly to his room where he retired. But little sleep was in store for him that night.

The next morning at breakfast, Mr. Avery again broached the subject. It seemed to worry him and rest on his mind a great deal.

“Well, Clarence, er—er—I suppose by this time you have come to a definite decision about Ethel?”

“Yes, father, I have given the matter much thought. I cannot see where Ethel is in any way to blame for what her father did. I think just as much, if not more of her now than ever before.”

“But surely,” expostulated Mr. Brevard, “you are not going to continue your attentions to her? The people will

think much less of you. And what will they think of your sisters? Why, boy, you haven't the foresight of a two year old child."

"That may be so, father, but of one thing I am sure: No sensible man would hold my sister responsible for my actions. If a man loved my sister, and refused to marry her because I married a pure, sweet girl in misfortune, then I think she makes a happy miss."

Mr. Avery was losing his temper. "Clarence, do you expect to visit Ethel any more?"

"Father," said Clarence, laying down his knife and fork and looking Mr. Avery straight in the eyes, "I have always tried to be a dutiful and obedient son. It has been my wish ever since I was a small boy so to conduct myself as to reflect credit upon you and mother. I gave up my greatest ambition, that of becoming a civil engineer, to go in the navy, because I knew you and mother would be pleased. You know I've always taken your advice on other things. But when it comes to selecting a woman to live with for life, it is a different thing entirely. I am the one that must be pleased with her,—I am the one she must live with,—I, therefore, am the one to consult, the one whose advice alone I shall accept. No one, not even my father, though I love and honor him, shall influence me one way or the other. If I have my way, Ethel and I shall be married within a week."

Mr. Avery was boiling over in rage. He arose, trembling, and said hoarsely,

"Then, from this moment, my house is no longer your home." The girls began to cry, while Mr. Avery, also in tears, tried in vain to pacify her husband. "No, I will not tolerate such insolence from my own son," he said over and over again.

Clarence went quickly up the stairs to get his suit case which was the only thing in the house that belonged to him. Marguerite was right behind him and as he was stooping to place some collars in his suit case, she said :

"Brother, I am so sorry you and father can't agree about Ethel. But I think you are right. She is a fine girl, and I don't know of a girl in Carolina that I would rather have as a sister-in-law. She can't help what her father did any more than I can help what my father said to you just now."

"You are right sister, and I am more than glad to know that you see it in that light. I felt rather a delicacy in marrying Ethel on your's and Bessie's account."

"The idea! You should have known better than that, Clarence."

When Clarence went down stairs and began to tell his mother good-bye, it was more than Mr. Avery could stand. Going up to Clarence with a large tear in each eye, he said:

"Come, boy, I am sorry for what I said. I was wrong and you were right. Carry your suit case back upstairs and try to forget what has just taken place. Ethel is a fine girl and I like her. She'll get a fine fine boy in you, too."

"Sure, father, that's all right. I knew you had lost your temper."

This was scarcely a surprise to Clarence, who knew Mr. Avery's disposition so well—quick to lose his temper—quick to be sorry.

That night, Clarence went to the Brevard home, and George Alexander went to the residence of the Averys'. When Clarence returned home, he called Marguerite into the hall.

"Sister," he said, "I've a secret to tell you."

"I've one to tell you too, but you tell me your's first."

"Well, Ethel and I are going to be married Thursday night and we want you to be maid of honor and George to be best man."

"I declare, that's fine, and we would be delighted," said Marguerite joyfully. "But George and I decided this evening that if you and Ethel were married this week, that we would help out by making it a double marriage—a quiet home one—that is if you and Ethel don't object."

*Carroll Wiggins, Tau.*

## Chapter Letters.

---

### ALPHA.

*University of Virginia.*

We introduce Walter Smith Baldwin, of New Orleans, La., initiated 11th of February. Richard Henry Allen, of the University of the South, has been transferred to Alpha. Baldwin and Allen are students in the Academic Department, and they expect to be here for several years.

We recently had the pleasure of a visit from Dr. William A. Strother, of last year's Chapter. Brother Witten, of Washington and Lee, has spent some time with us, as he has been consulting an eye specialist in Charlottesville.

Brother John H. Neff was recently initiated in the *T. I. L. K. A.* Ribbon Society, and Brothers Brown and Brown have joined several of the local organizations.

The annuity which the University received from the State has been increased by the Legislature from fifty thousand dollars to seventy-five thousand dollars, for general improvements. The matriculation fee has been reduced from forty dollars to ten dollars.

Col. William E. Peters, the distinguished Latin Professor, died at the University on the 22nd of March.

Owing to the efforts of Brothers Meadows, Ferguson and Conrad, Alpha Chapter rented a fraternity house for 1904-'05, which has been occupied by members of the Chapter since that time, and it is probable that it will be rented again for next year. It is our idea ultimately to buy or build a fraternity house which will compare favorably with the other five fraternity houses at the University. The five fraternities which have houses are Delta Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Nu.

The D. K. E.'s are said to be the only ones who absolutely own their house. The Delta Psi's have the most expensive house at the University, and it is claimed that it is the best fraternity house in the South.

Last year our Chapter appointed a committee to look into the chances of getting a permanent house, and to raise the money with which a house could be purchased. The committee succeeded in raising six hundred dollars, which serves as a nest-egg for further contributions. As this committee did not return to college, another committee, with the same objects in view, was appointed, with Brother J. L. Newcomb as chairman, and Brothers Neff and Curry as his associates. This committee intends to keep on with the work and to raise six or seven thousand dollars. A fraternity house has now become practically a necessity in a large college, where there is keen competition between the fraternities.

*Duncan Curry.*

---

### **BETA.**

*Davidson College.*

Part of our lovely little village was destroyed by fire on the night of March 5th. A large brick store, the postoffice, barber shop and two residences located in the heart of town were entirely destroyed. Save this event of great excitement, the god of peace has reigned supreme. Even the birds that fill the campus preserve silence, so as not to disturb us students at our work.

At our regular meeting on the night of the 17th inst., Dr. W. J. McKay, one of our charter members of '69 was with us. He still has the *II* spirit and talked of the old Chapter and the bonds that held them together, even though they had to give up their charter. He is one of our most loyal members, and always visits the hall when on the hill.

Base-ball is the talk of the campus. The season would have been opened on the 24th instant, but the rain pre-

vented. The team shows up well in practice, and we hope will do so when the trial comes. Our fields are as strong as ever, but the pitching force is decidedly weak.

Brother Robert H. Lafferty graduates from the N. C. Medical College, of Charlotte, on April 3rd. He is third man in a class of twenty-two. He has also completed an A. M. in chemistry at Davidson, and will receive this degree in May.

Brother George T. Clark is also in the graduating class of the N. C. Medical College. He has taken a high stand, and is one of the most promising physicians in the class.

Brother Wilcox has been selected as one of the six speakers from the Junior Class to speak at Commencement for the Orator's Medal. He has as his subject, "Westminster Abbey," and has treated it excellently.

Senior speaking, which comes off at Eastertide, is the next event of importance on our calendar. All the important questions of the day will be discussed at that time, and most of them settled for good, we hope.

We have not increased our roll, nor is it likely that we shall do so at this session, but the Chapter continues to grow in brotherly love, and a more devoted band of brothers would be hard to find.

Our earnest wish is that success and happiness may smile upon each and every member of *H. K. A.*

*R. I. McDavid.*

---

### GAMMA.

*William and Mary College.*

In the recent session of the General Assembly of Virginia, a bill was, by the zealous and untiring efforts of our President, enacted, which effects that this college is turned over to the State of Virginia, with an annual appropriation of \$35,000, and an additional \$10,000 for improvements on the campus. While the past work of the college is not to be underated, it looks as though we could see bright prospects in the immediate future for William and Mary, and of course, Gamma is keeping pace with the march.

In three very exciting games of basket-ball with "Virginia," Newport News Y. M. C. A., and the Hampton Independents," our plucky little team won three successive victories, giving us the championship of the State.

The outlook for a base-ball team is promising indeed, there being two or three candidates for the respective positions. Our first game will be the 31st of March, with Richmond College in Richmond.

In connection with athletics, we desire to say that Gamma had the honor of having one of her members chosen as Captain of next year's foot-ball team, Brother Hankins, whose picture appears in THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND in the in the first row, second man, counting from left to right.

The "Echo" staff has done some very good work, and succeeded in sending to the printer some of the best material in the history of the publication, the art work being especially attractive.

We cannot restrain a pang of regret when we think of the fact that we have left only a little over two months of the once nine months. How far away the finals did seem about five months back, now how close, which only serves to remind us of the necessity of using each moment. We note with pleasure the interest manifested and work done in the direction of extension, but let us not become so much enthused that we lose sight of our quality, the consideration of which will necessitate for us a long life.

*Robert Beverley Dade.*

---

### DELTA.

*Southern University.*

Delta believes in a conservative extension of *H. K. A.*, and hopes to see many new Chapters established during the ensuing year. Now is the time for formulating plans.

Delta has added another good man to her roll, W. O. King, who comes to us from Leighton, Ala. He is a spring term matriculate, class of 1906, and a "sub" on the *Varsity* base-ball team.

Everybody is busy at present, for examinations are not far distant. Many are contestants for Commencement medals. *II. K. A.* will have five contestants out of twelve for Sophomore declamation.

The base-ball diamond and the tennis courts are crowded on favorable afternoons. We expect to have a winning base-ball team. Many members from last year's team are on again this year. Brother Grote is scorer, Laroque of Southern League fame, is coach. The season opens April the second, with a series on the campus with Howard College, East Lake, Ala. An extensive schedule has been arranged. Inter-collegiate tennis tournaments are expected to take place. Brother Willcoxon is Manager of the tennis department.

Delta will have, as is the custom of all fraternities here, a pic-nic about the first of May, and a banquet nearer Commencement. We are awaiting both occasions with great expectations.

Although young, we yet have made some laudable progress in the accession of *II.* sisters. Of course we are justly proud. There is one sister in town "badged" by one of Upsilon's members.

We have sought, with some success, information concerning our former members. Brother Murrah, President of Millsaps and an alumnus of Delta, will preach our Commencement sermon.

All of Delta's members are enthusiastic. We expect to accomplish much next year. The other fraternities are thriving. There is no decided jealousy to be seen among them, no more than is really necessary for the welfare of each.

We appreciate the kind wishes that our sister Chapters have extended us from time to time.

Delta wishes her sister Chapters much success.

*George M. Watson.*

---

**ZETA.**

*University of Tennessee.*

Zeta is enjoying continued prosperity; the Brothers realize more and more their duty toward their Fraternity in making it the bright star of their life on the "Hill." We are proud of the fact of being one of the fraternities on the "Hill," which stand for and support what is right.

Now that the basket-ball season is over, the athletic activity of the season is centered on the approaching baseball season. Every practice has been made possible this year, because of the beautiful weather we have experienced so far this year. Zeta has her share of the men in the field, and it is more than likely that one or two of these will secure a place on the team. Prospects for a winning team are unusually bright, and it is hoped that with the spirited coaching of DePree, the team will win many victories.

At present we are in the very midst of the dreaded exams. From the grades so far, it can be readily seen that the Brothers have done conscientious work during the present term.

A few weeks ago we enjoyed a pleasant visit from Brother Carmicheal, who is now in business in Chicago. He is one of the Brothers of the class of '86, and expressed himself as being delighted with the present condition of Zeta.

On the night of the 15th Dr. Wait, one of our two Brothers in the Faculty, tendered us an enjoyable reception at his home on the campus. After a series of games and a bountiful repast we dispersed, but not before making the sharp night air resound with the yell of all Pi's.

Trust all the other Chapters are enjoying prosperity and unity of action. Greeting and good will to all our sister Chapters.

*J. Theo. Belmont.*

---

**ETA.**

*Tulane University.*

We are glad to be able to introduce two new members, R. A. Strong and Richard Holmes, both of New Orleans. Both were rushed considerably by other fraternities, but they saw fit to cast their lot with us.

Our house is just about finished. For much of the furnishing, such as pillows, pennants, etc., we are indebted to our Sisters. At almost every meeting we find something new to admire which they have sent. Besides being so nice to us, they have furnished a room for themselves, which some of us enjoy visiting almost as much as our own. Eta is indeed proud of her fair members.

On the 23rd of March Tulane held her annual celebration in honor of the founders of the University.

Dr. John Houston Finley, President of the college of the city of New York, was the orator of the day. His subject was "Democracy and Education." Several fine speeches were made, but Dr. Craighead's announcement brought forth the most cheers from the students. He announced that several thousand dollars had been subscribed for a gymnasium, and that gifts of about fifty thousand had been given to the academic department. Twenty-seven thousand and five hundred of which was to build a library annex. When this work is done Tulane will have an eighty thousand dollar library.

We have been asked to act as escorts to sponsors and maids of honor during the Reunion in this city. Of course we accepted with pleasure. If any of the Chapters know of any Sisters who will be here at that time, please let us know as soon as possible.

Best wishes to all the Chapters.

*J. C. Menefee.*

---

**THETA.**

*Southwestern Presbyterian University.*

From the tenor of our previous letters, one can easily see that Theta has not been destitute of her share of col-

lege honors; it is with pride that we report the continuation of the good work, and doubtless the best is yet to come.

As a result of the Inter-Society Declamatory Contest, held in Waddel Hall February 22nd, Brother Crosby is in possession of a gold medal. Brother Marshall will represent the University in the State Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest, to be held in Jackson, Tenn., April 14th. His victory over the other contestants makes him the ablest speaker in the University, and gives us hope that he will stand a good show for the medal in the final contest.

As to what Theta is doing in the way of base ball we are unable yet to announce, as the superabundance of rain has kept the team from hard practice. However, Brothers Rothrock, J. T., and Armstead have very good chances for places on the "Varsity."

Our annual publication, the *Sou'wester*, is at present engaging the interest of the students. Brothers Walkup and Barr are the Business Managers. Brothers Marshall and McLeod held positions on the Staff as Associate Editors. The Staff consists of two Kappa Sigmas, four non-frats. and four Pi Kappa Alphas. This shows how Theta stands among the students.

Brother Neil, of Alpha-Iota, stopped over a day with us while on his way to the Student Volunteer Convention, held in Nashville February 28th-March 4th. It was indeed a pleasure to have him at one of our meetings. He is a jolly Pi and a fine fellow. Brother Reid also spent an evening with us a few weeks ago. It was with a feeling of joy and pride that we clasped Prof. Reid's hand in the good old grip.

May the smile of fortune ever rest upon the wearers of the *Shield and Diamond*.

Roy Webb.

---

### IOTA.

*Hampden-Sidney.*

At this time last year every loyal son of the Fraternity had his attention firmly fixed upon the Convention soon

to be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., and each Chapter was anxiously awaiting the return of her representative fairly bubbling over with enthusiasm. Greatly to our sorrow, we are to be deprived of that pleasure this year, but in return we hope to experience another joy—that of seeing the publications of the Fraternity greatly improved as a result of the change. And in view of the fact that in the future we shall have the pleasure of assembling only bi annually, it should be the aim and purpose of every true-hearted *Π. Κ. Α.* to do all in his power to make these conventions long to be remembered.

The intermediate celebrations of the college were a grand success, and during those gayeties we had the great pleasure of having brother Herbert Anderson, of Pi, with us for a few days. It always affords us great pleasure to have traveling brothers honor us with their presence.

The attention of the students and alumni of the college is now riveted on the approaching Finals, which, if they may be judged by the preparations already under way, are to exceed anything of the kind which “the hill” has viewed for many years. One of the principal features will be the inauguration of Brother J. Gray McAllister as President of the College. Brother McAllister’s inauguration is scheduled in the college Bulletin for Wednesday morning, June 13, and it is thought that a vast number of alumni and friends of the college will be present on that occasion. The members of the class of ’99 are expected to have their first reunion here at that time also.

We announced in a previous issue that we hoped to furnish some plates of the college buildings for the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, but owing to certain delays we will be unable to get them in sooner than the next issue.

With best wishes for every *Π*,

*P. Tulane Atkinson.*

---

**KAPPA.**

*Kentucky University.*

Kappa has had a very eventful existence since last she greeted her sisters through the columns of the Magazine.

Early in February we initiated Marion L. Kimbrough. This brings our Chapter roll to fourteen, and of our last initiate we are justly proud. He being one of the sons of aristocracy of the Blue Grass State. He makes the Varsity nine and is also on the track team.

Our first annual dance was a very enjoyable affair, there being about one hundred and fifty devotees of the "light fantastic" present. Both Chapters were unanimous in voting it an annual affair, so great a success was it.

Kentucky University is just now recovering from the effects of a novel funeral, which took place on the athletic field March eight. The "man in the box" being our old friend foot-ball. He was killed by the Curators several days previous, but inclement weather prevented the funeral then. It was really a serious blow to the prosperity of the University, for as every college man knows, the athletic record of a college aids it materially in many ways.

The optimistic prophesy an early resurrection of the faithful old fellow and we heartily hope it may be so.

Kappa has had the misfortune to lose three of her faithful men since the holidays, Brothers Varnell and Hale going into business, and Brother Robbins yielding to the plea of cupid and sailing for Cuba. His plans for the future are not known. It was with pleasure that Kappa hailed the return of Brother Yockly to Lexington, if only for a few days. He was one of our most enthusiastic workers last year, and it was with deep regret that we gave him up. He is now travelling for a piano firm in Omaha.

All are now looking forward to commencement and the many pleasures it always brings.

The vacation pleasures!

With best wishes for all, and a hearty welcome to the baby Chapters,

*David S. Bromley.*

---

**MU.**

*Presbyterian College of South Carolina.*

Mrs. J. A. Phillips entertained the members of Mu and

their "Sisters, on the 9th of March. The reception hall and parlor were beautifully decorated in the Fraternity colors, and all around the rooms were beautiful vases of jonquils and Christmas cactus, and on each table was a mat made in the shape of the pin out of crape paper.

Brothers R. T. and R. S. Fewell spent several days at their home in Rock Hill the first of March. Brother E. L. Powers also visited his parents in Abbeville. They have returned and feel and look a great deal better. Brother Glenn Greer has given up his dental office and now has charge of the books at the Clinton Cotton Mill. We are glad to know that Brother Bill Isom, also of Nu, expects to accept a position as book-keeper for another large and flourishing mill in our town. We are glad to have these brothers with us.

We have enjoyed short visits from several of our former members, among whom were George Wilcox and S. B. Alexander of Elberton, Ga., and Alexander Fewell of Blackstocks. It always gives us new energy to have our Alumni Brothers drop in.

We have a fairly good ball-team this year. We have won two games with scrubs and lost one to Erskin. The day we played Erskin the weather was very disagreeable. It had rained all morning, in fact it showered several times while the game was going on. The loss of this game makes our men get down to good hard work, for we are determined not to let every one win over us. There are three *H's*. on the "Varsity" team and one sub. If any of the neighboring teams can send out *H's*. do so and we will be glad to have them visit us.

The correspondent was one of the delegates to the Interstate Young Men's Christian Association which held its meeting in Charleston the latter part of March. He enjoyed his stay in the "city by the sea," very much and appreciates the attention shown him by Brothers Smythe and Martin. He advises all *H's*. to look up these loyal Brothers immediately upon their arrival. He also advises you to always be on time as he lost a very pleasant morn-

ing by being a few minutes late, and another thing, always be prompt in answering letters, for there is a little stenographer in the general office who signs her name A. E. J. who gets very much out of humor with us when we are negligent about these things. She has her hands full and has no time to write to us twice concerning the same subject.

With the very best wish for all Chapters and Brothers, and for their success,  
*D. W. Neville.*

---

*NU.*

*Wofford College.*

We passed through our spring examinations ten days during the middle of March, and for just so long a time there was much anxiety on the campus, to say the least. And now that they are over our hearts are lighter, and we are beginning to look forward to Commencement. We are sorry to see, however, that among a few there is a melancholy still abiding. Na will lose only one of her members this year by graduation.

Another new building has been opened on the campus. A few weeks ago a handsome new building was added to the group occupied by the Fitting School. This new building is composed solely of class rooms, and the others are now used as dormitories. This is the third building which has been erected on the campus within the last few years, and nothing testifies more strongly to the prosperity of the college than this fact.

Aside from these new buildings, Wofford is to have a Library Building. Miss Julia Smith, who died a few months ago, gave \$10,000 for this purpose, and this amount has been increased by Mr. Andrew Carnigie, who added \$20,000. With these combined donations a very handsome building can be put up, which will not only add much to the attractiveness of the campus, but be of inestimable value as well.

The thing which is attracting more attention just now,

and demanding more interest, is base-ball. The season is just about to open, and every preparation is being made to make a successful beginning. The team has been doing some hard and faithful work for the past weeks. Besides the team work, much work has been done on the Park, and Wofford can now claim the best college park in the State. On the team this year *H. K. A.* will be represented by Isom, who made a splendid record on the first bag last year, and who is playing great ball this year. On short-stop we find Martin, the man who won more laurels last year, perhaps, than any other man on the team. Martin can be counted upon. Besides these two players, your humble scribe will go along with the team in the capacity of manager.

Brother Boyd has just returned to us from Charleston, where he attended the Inter-State Y. M. C. A. Convention of North and South Carolina. He reports that he had a delightful trip, and had the pleasure of meeting other *H.'s* down there. Brother Boyd spent a few days at home on his way down which, we know, were extremely pleasant.

We all sympathize with Brother Martin, who has been called home on account of the serious illness of his mother. We trust that she will soon be restored to health and that Brother Martin will soon be able to be with us again.

*J. Caldwell Guilds.*

---

### OMICRON.

*Richmond College.*

Governor Montague has recently been installed as Dean of the Richmond College Law School and has assumed his duties as lecturer. The more we see of him the better we become pleased with him. We are building our hopes higher and higher every day for the growth of the college through the influence of his connection with it. His reputation, together with his earnest efforts toward furthering the welfare of this institution, we feel sure, will be a boon to it.

Our base-ball team for this season has been chosen. Brother Talman, who is Captain, is, as yet, our only representative on it. Although the weather has for some time been very unfavorable, the team has been putting in some very effective practice. We were defeated by the University of Virginia in our first and only game of this season, but the defeat has not at all discouraged us. On the contrary we are all looking forward to making a fine record and becoming a winning team in the end.

It was our misfortune to lose one of our most highly esteemed members, Brother Ellis, from our midst some time ago. After a long spell of fever he decided to return to his home in order to recuperate. As yet we do not know whether such will be the case or not, but we sincerely hope that he will be able to rejoin us soon.

At present we are enjoying a visit from one of our alumni, Brother Tyler. He graduated from the law school here last year and is now practicing law in Buena Vista. From what we can learn he surely must have a fine practice for one so young in the profession. We heartily wish that all of *H. K. A's.* alumni were as zealous fraternity workers as is Brother Tyler. If so, our grand old Order would never cease to grow.

*B. E. Steele.*

---

### PI.

#### *Washington and Lee University.*

Ours has been a strenuous life for the past few weeks. Our mid-term examinations began on the 21st of March, and for the ten days following, few students could be seen in their accustomed haunts. Now that this endurance test is over, all eyes are turning to athletics, and just now base-ball is the talk of the day.

Enthusiasm is high to-day, for the team from the University of Virginia is here to wipe out old scores and to repay us for the defeat that they received at the hands of our team last year. The day is perfect for base-ball, and we are expecting a game well worth seeing. We were de-

lighted to see Brother Staublely with the team and to have him with us.

We have fine prospects for a winning team this year; though we may lose to-day's game our hopes will not be lessened one bit. On account of unfavorable weather conditions, our team has been able to have little or no practice for the past ten days or two weeks.

Our track team is getting in good shape, and we are thinking that at least one record will be broken by one of our men at the Inter-Collegiate meet at the University of Virginia on the 21st of April.

The boat crew will soon be going into training, and the courts are being put in shape, so that we have no fear that our time for the next two months will not be fully occupied.

With best wishes for each and every Pi,

*L. A. McMurrin.*

P. S. THE DAY AFTER.

Enthusiasm is not quite so high as it was on yesterday, but we are nothing daunted. West Virginia beat by a score of 7 to 1. They played a beautiful game and well deserved to win. The blood has gone out of their eyes.

---

**RHO.**

*Cumberland University.*

The coming of April reminds us that it is again our privilege to join the family circle and give an account of ourselves and hear from our Sisters throughout the Pi Kappa world. At Cumberland little has happened since our last report to hinder the monotonous grind of school work. However, as usual, our Pi's have been in the mill doing their part.

It was Rho's good fortune to be represented at the Students' Volunteer Convention recently held in Nashville, our Capital City. Brothers Hudson, Brubaker, Orr, Rice, Hogan, Ware and Brown were in attendance. This was, in many respects, the most remarkable assemblage of Christian people ever held. To the Christian world it

meant much, as it did also to our native State and our chief city, and those in attendance were benefitted greatly. We are proud of the fact that in our University's delegation there were seven loyal Pi's. These representatives report that while in Nashville it was their great privilege to meet many Pi's from colleges in South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia.

The base-ball season has opened at Cumberland, with prospects bright for one of the strongest teams for several years past. Collis Spencer, a former student here, our all-round athlete of '03, and present outfielder on the Cedar Rapids, Iowa Three-I-league-team, has been engaged as coach, and has been with the team for a month. With a good coach, an excellent schedule, and so much good material in evidence, there is no reason why Cumberland's squad should not compare favorably with that of any college in the S. I. A. A. Several minor games have been played, and a good showing was made by 'Varsity. In these line-ups may be seen the names of Brothers Cummings, Gill, Mayo, Rhine and Barbee. On the University's second team Brothers Hudson, Bone and Wimberly have made good. Six Pi's on the Varsity foot-ball team, three with the basket-ball squad and five among the base-ball aggregation, is no bad showing for athletics for Rho this year.

Arrangements are now fast being made for our annual spring outing. The "fish fry" is an event that all Pi's in Cumberland look forward to from September. This is an entertainment given by the local Chapter every year in honor of our sisters, and it is needless to say that it is a day on which all jolly, good Pi's have a jolly, good time.

*J. Lacy Reynolds.*

---

### SIGMA.

*Vanderbilt University.*

Greeting to Sister Chapters. It is a pleasure to be able to introduce into the folds of *H. K. A.* Mr. W. Marvin

Clayton, of Cornersville, Tenn., and we may say that Brother Clayton, although in his first year in Academic Department, has nevertheless shown himself to be solid timber. We think Sigma is fortunate in having secured him. He has been chosen Secretary of the Dialectic Literary Society, and for the Annual Freshman Inter-Society Debate. Sigma expects much of Clayton.

The weather has been such here as to prevent any hard training for track work. Brother Brown is manager of the track team, and has arranged a splendid schedule, including dual meets with University of Missouri and University of Texas; a triangular meet with Tulane, Texas, and Vanderbilt at New Orleans April 24, opens our Track season, and the S. I. A. A. meet here on Dudley Field closes it. Sigma has but one man at present on the Varsity, Brother Walker being one of two sprinters; however, Brother Clayton is training for the hurdles and high jump. We hope he will make good.

Our base-ball prospects are excellent. Almost all are veterans of last year and previous years, and the new material is beyond our expectations. The season opened with the Nashville Professionals. Three games with Cornell followed, and the schedule includes games with Michigan on Dudley Field and other games with the best of the Southern colleges.

In other departments *H.'s* are busy. The writer has been chosen chief inventory clerk for the Engineering Department.

Our spring holidays are April 5th to 8th.

Brother Jacobs, Ph. D., one of *H. K. A.'s* most distinguished alumni of Nashville, has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian church of Houston, Texas, this being the third time the same call has been extended him. Sigma regrets much to lose Brother Jacobs, as he always took such strong interest in *H. K. A.* in Nashville, and was always ready to help us in any way possible.

We contemplate having a grand round up of all *H. K. A.'s* of Nashville towards the end of the term.

Vanderbilt is erecting two handsome stone and brick buildings on the campus, and plans have been submitted for the third. So we feel like the wheel of progress is still turning at Vanderbilt.

With best wishes for every Pi,

*H. E. Wilkinson.*

---

**TAU.**

*University of North Carolina.*

The often used phrase "history repeats itself," is very true in college life. It, however, repeats itself a little oftener in college life than in the life of a nation, to which the phrase is most usually applied. In many respects each year in college life is practically a repetition of the preceding one. This is especially true in regard to athletics. Each fall we have the foot-ball craze, and in the spring everybody seems to be infected with the desire to be a base-ball player. The base-ball season is now on and everybody is playing. Carolina has a good team. So far she has won every game and predictions are that she will make a good record this season. Tau's men are not extremely fine on the diamond, but she has three very promising candidates on the track.

Tau has been thinking about a chapter house for more than a year and it now appears that a materialization of her house is near at hand. The members of Tau, I am proud to say, are not so made as to be easily dissuaded from their purpose, but always keep in mind the axiom, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Upon this principle we have based our hope.

*Stanley Winborne.*

---

**UPSILON.**

*Alabama Polytechnic Institute.*

Base-ball has the day here now. Auburn went through last year's season without losing a series and prospects are bright for this year. Our first game was with the Philadel-

phia American, who won by the score of seven to nothing. Brother Hall hopes to make good as a catcher and it looks as if he will get the place. During the season we hope to have many Pi's with us. We have games with Cumberland, Georgia, Tech., Greensboro and Central University of Kentucky on the campus.

Brother Hardie carried our basket-ball team through a victorious season. Under his management Auburn won five out of seven games and now claims the Championship of the South. Brother Hall also did a few stunts in this line. Brothers Hardie and Hall had the pleasure of meeting Dr. H. B. Arbuckle and the members of Alpha-Delta while in Atlanta last month on basket-ball trip.

Upsilon has a man pledged and in my next letter I hope to introduce him to the Fraternity.

The Atlanta Oratorical Contest will be held here in April. We have won same for the last three (3) years and hope to add this as our fourth.

Upsilon has had the pleasure of having the following alumni with us this month:

S. G. Forbes, '00, J. D. Walker, '03, H. Y. Hall, Jr., '00.

We were glad to have Brothers Mayo, Barbee and Cummings of Rho with us last month.

Brother N. D. Denson, Jr., was voted the most popular student in college and to our sorrow we lose him this year. Brother J. V. Denson was voted the most popular Post Graduate.

With best wishes for our sister chapters,

*Louis E. Otts.*

---

**PHI.**

*Roanoke College.*

Once again we greet our sister chapters, and wish them well in the work that is being accomplished by each.

To be in the midst of examinations, with two days past, much to our relief, and four yet to come, much to our grief, it is with difficulty that one can well describe the feelings of the members of Phi.

It is with pleasure that we introduce to the Fraternity at large, R. M. Killey, of Vivion, W. Va., of '08, therefore our Chapter will have the pleasure of his companionship for several years to come. I would also mention the fact that Phi is represented on the *Annual* Staff by Brother Kelley.

It is with sincere regret that we lose Brother Clemmer, who has been called home, for the remainder of the year, by the sickness of his father. However, he gives us strong hopes of returning next fall.

We are pleased to welcome back Brother Gibboney, who has been recuperating at his home in Wytheville for several weeks past.

Brother Robertson has left us also, we are sorry to say. He is engaged in the N. & W. R. R. offices in Roanoke. Although he is away from us in school, and all day, yet he is with us at all the meetings, and at night.

The base-ball spirit here has been somewhat dampened by the cancellation of the University of Virginia game, of which we had hopes of making a good showing, for Roanoke's prospects of being well represented on the diamond this year are bright.

Last month things here were enlivened to an extent by the College minstrel, given in the Town Hall. Brother Connor, our "Yankee boy," made decidedly the "hit" of the evening in singing "nobody," being encored ten times. The show was financially a success and was enjoyed very much by everybody.

With best wishes to our sister chapters, we close.

*R. C. Bowman.*

---

### CHI.

*University of the South.*

Chi Chapter has again assembled, and though there are only seven of us back from our vacation, we feel confident that a prosperous year awaits us. Several improvements are being made in the Chapter house and grounds. We

hope to make our tennis court one of the best on the mountain this year.

Chi feels very deeply the loss of Brother Robert Dixon Pardee, who died in Natchez, of consumption, on the 26th of March. Brother Pardee was in every way an excellent gentleman, and though only a member since last June he won the respect and love of all the brothers that he met.

Last year was the most prosperous year in the history of Chi. In March, when the University opened, there were only nine of the old men back, but during the year nine new members were added to our roll. This number of initiates was far in advance of any of the other fraternities here.

Base-ball prospects this year seem bright. Most of last year's team have returned and with these, and the untested "raw material" Coach Bailey ought to make a winning team.

Chi extends her best wishes to all her sister Chapters.

*F. J. H. Coffin.*

---

**PSI.**

*North Georgia Agricultural College.*

We have succeeded in carrying through the mysteries Mr. James Gould of Gainesville, Ga.

We are busy now making preparations for our spring encampment, which will be at Macon, Ga. The feature of the encampment will be competitive drills and we hope to take off a goodly part of the honors, since this school has always been pre-eminently a military school.

Brother Henderson, we are very sorry to say, had to leave us about one week ago on account of sickness. Brother Hunt was recently promoted in the military department.

Our base-ball men have been hindered in practice and we will not be able to make as good showing as we would have under other circumstances. Psi is not represented on the team.

Best wishes to all sister Chapters.

*G. M. Barnes.*

**OMEGA.***Kentucky State College.*

The base-ball season will soon open, and everybody seems to be interested in that form of college sport. We are expecting our team to do wonders this year, as most of the old men are back, and quite a number of new men are reporting for practice. Under the able leadership of Coach J. P. Lucas, our team certainly should be a great success.

There is also a great deal of interest being taken in track athletics this year, and our college is to be represented in some of the best meets in the South.

On the night of March 2nd Kappa and Omega Chapters held their dance, which was considered one of the most enjoyable affairs of the college year. A number of old *II's* were with us, among them Brother Glen Mason, one of their charter members.

There is to be given this week an old fashioned minstrel for the benefit of the Athletic Association, and next month the college is going to give a musical opera for the same purpose.

We are glad to report that Brother W. C. Lee, who had to go home on account of ill health, has returned to resume his studies again.

Omega Chapter is considering the matter of starting a class in the study of the Bible, which we hope soon to have under way. We wish to commend this to the other Chapters as an undertaking which will be a great help to them.

With best wishes to all *II's*,

*R. L. Sims.*

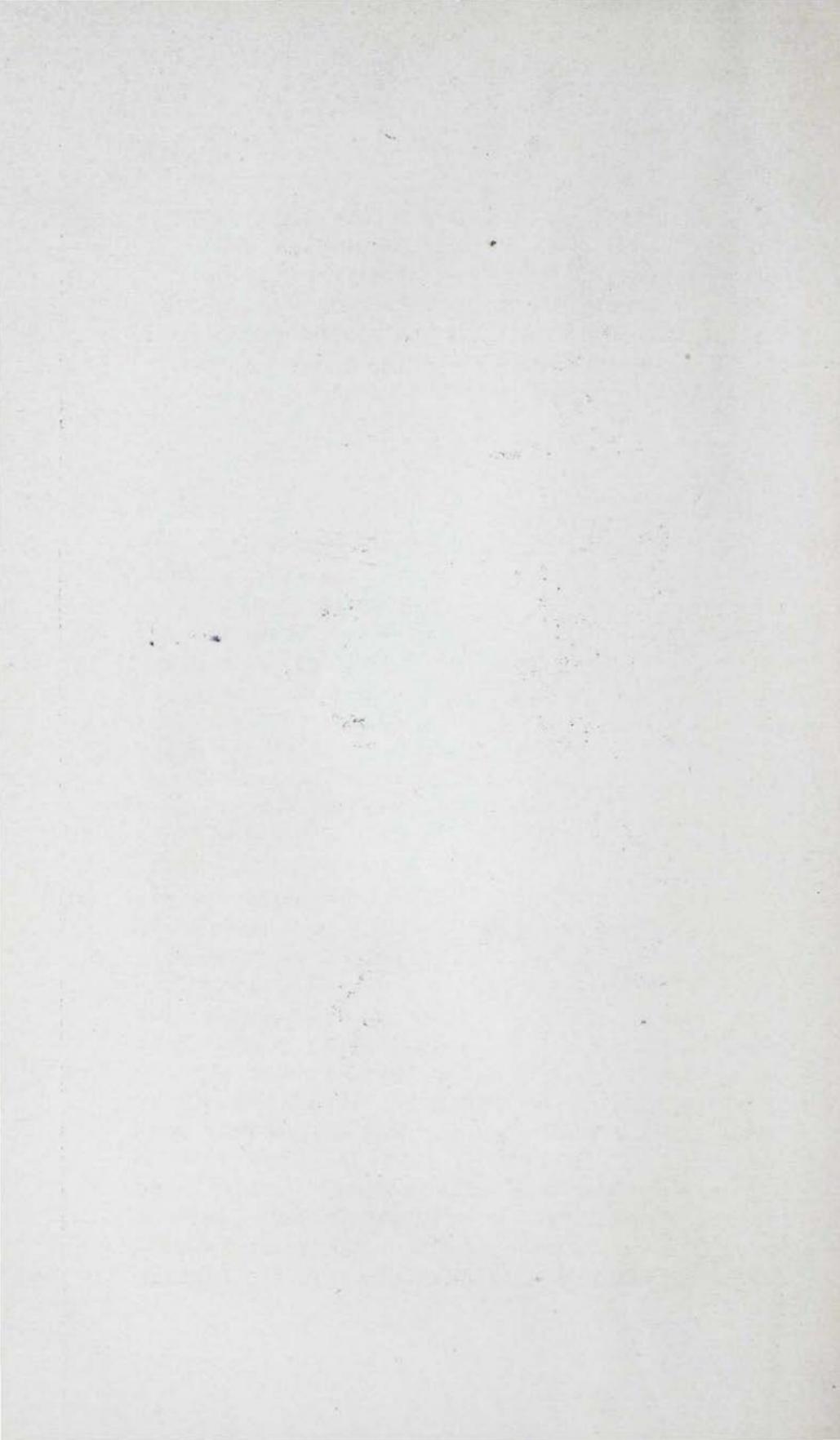
---

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

Alpha-Alpha has added four more men to the ranks of our noble brotherhood. This initiation was held on the night of February the 6th, and in addition to our Chapter,



TAU CHAPTER, 1905-'06.



the members of Tau were with us to take part in the ceremony and make it all the more impressive. When the night was growing old and the initiatory work had been declared "well done," the congenial company repaired to the banquet hall, where a sumptuous repast was served. It is with the greatest pleasure that Alpha-Alpha introduces to the Fraternity at large, the following men:

R. B. Whitaker, Kinston, N. C.  
W. N. Murrel, Lynchburg, Va.  
D. T. Mitchell, Lynchburg, Va.  
N. S. Greene, Lillington, N. C.

Base-ball is now the chief topic of discussion on the park. Brother Arthur, the Manager, has a fine schedule arranged. Twenty games have already been secured, and a few more are now under consideration. Thus far three of these games have been played, and judging from the record made, Trinity's nine bids fair to be a winning team. Brother Webb is pitcher, while Brother Greene is making a splendid showing on third base. On April the 14th, Trinity will cross bats with Harvard at Richmond, Va. A special train will be run from Durham on that day, and many of the Trinityites will make the trip to the Old Dominion's Capital for the purpose of witnessing the contest.

Recently the College Glee Club and Orchestra Association, under the management of Brother Pugh, made an extensive tour through the eastern section of the State. Concerts were given in five of the most important towns, and taking the trip as a whole, it was the most successful the Association has had since its organization. Alpha-Alpha is represented in this "troop of musical wonders" by the goodly number of five. Probably a second trip will be made at an early date, but this has not yet been fully decided.

Four fraternities have active Chapters at Trinity. The number of each Chapter since the annual initiation being as follows: *K. Σ.*, 14; *K. A.*, 13; *A. T. Ω.*, 8; *H. K. A.*, 14. There will probably be no more initiations for the remain-

der of the school term, as the fraternity material at present is well nigh exhausted.

Our boys are already looking forward to the Easter holidays, and each one has arranged *the* certain definite programme which will enable him to spend the holidays with the most pleasure. A few will follow the crowd "on to Richmond," while others bent in another direction, will make it a point to see those "feminine types of beauty," who justly claim the honor of being loyal *II.* sisters.

With best wishes for the sister Chapters and their individual members,

*L. G. Daniels.*

---

#### **ALPHA-GAMMA.**

*Louisiana State University.*

There is nothing of particular interest at hand at present. In respect to exercising Billy, I believe that about all available material has been consumed. Yet there are fine prospects for next year's outcome, and I believe that I can say that *II. K. A.* will bear her head proudly in the midst of the great fraternal twirl that is always evident in these parts.

It was our intention to furnish this issue with several plates, embracing photographs of our Chapter group and school buildings. But owing to an unusual rush on the photographer, due to the preparation of material for an extensive issue of our Annual this season, he has been unable to get these productions out in time. We anticipate entering them in the next issue. We furthermore propose several social stunts this season.

As regards the present athletic outlook for the school, base-ball, tennis, rowing, throwing the shot, disk, etc., are all being brought into play. Besides, it is said, we are to have a large gymnasium in a few months, the erection of which is now being brought to the consideration of the Governor and the General Assembly of the State.

Our Chapter has joyfully noted the installation of two

new Chapters made sometime ago, and it heartily approves of such plans of extension, and hopes that the impetus of such work will remain active.

*A. S. J. Hyde.*

---

### **ALPHA-DELTA.**

*Georgia School of Technology.*

With the appearance of this issue, the college world itself, as well as the world of sport, begins the homeward stretch. In fraternity work, things just now are dull, but on the other hand, base-ball is an all absorbing feature. Tech's team most worthily represents our institution, and it will be a great disappointment to the student body, and other supporters, if the season is not highly successful. Clemson has visited us and met inevitable—defeat.

Since our last letter, the Georgia School of Technology has been the recipient of quite a generous gift from Andrew Carnegie. Of course it was a library. But, nevertheless, libraries are great gifts when the need is long standing and all the while increasing. When this new building adorns the campus, Tech. will be greatly benefitted, in both equipments and looks. This will give thirteen buildings in a cluster—somewhat of an institution at any rate. Twenty thousand dollars for a building and four thousand volumes as an initial equipment, will be some boast at least to a literary advancement.

Another new building—Lyman Hall Chemical Laboratory. The above is now very near completion, and will, in another school year, be thoroughly equipped and ready for use. This, of course, will be a great addition to the Chemical Engineering course at the institution.

We notice in Alpha's last letter that she is most heartily in favor of Chapter strengthening, more so than expansion. This strikes us as quite a reasonable view of the situation; probably we favor it for this reason, we will return only three men in September. We recognize that this is not a very creditable showing, but nevertheless our hopes

are that we will surmount the impending difficulty. Whether our own strength is sufficient or not, is a matter of the future. Last year we received one transfer, which happily helped us a great deal.

The members of Alpha-Delta that will graduate are Collin, Connally and the writer. Honors—well not so many, but a few.

*C. M. McCord.*

---

### ALPHA-EPSILON.

*North Carolina A. and M. College.*

Brother D. K. Steele was taken ill on March 24th and left the next day for his home at Keystone, W. Va. He has a host of friends in college who hope for his speedy recovery. Moreover, he is needed in the pitcher's box on the diamond. He pitched half the game against Bingham School of Mebane and proved that the expectations of the Coach were well founded.

Brother Roy Marshall, also a base-baller of the second team, has been confined in the hospital with a throat trouble for about two weeks. His "fresh" and smiling face is sadly missed at both the "Round Table" and the dinner table.

Brother Morrison had the pleasure of a visit from his sister, Miss Anna Morrison, of Mariposa this month. She was a guest for several days at the home of Prof. D. H. Hill, but has now gone to Charlotte for a visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson.

A company organized by the Alumni Association and the faculty of the college, is undertaking the construction of an athletic park on the college property, to be enclosed, for inter-collegiate games; so that it will not be necessary to play on the open practice field or on the Fair grounds.

This park will have a cinder track, a large foot-ball and base-ball area, infield constructed with a 12 inch cinder foundation covered with soil, covered grand-stands moveable to side lines or track, and club house with baths and

dressing rooms. These improvements will elevate the standard of athletics in this college and attract a large percentage of the student's into the manly sports.

Brother J. L. Kirby, an alumnus of Phi, was a recent visitor to Alpha-Epsilon. He is a surveyor for the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company, with headquarters in Raleigh.

*Albert E Escott.*

---

### **ALPHA-ZETA.**

*University of Arkansas.*

Mid-term examinations are over and school life will brighten up until June "exams" begin to cast their shadows.

We initiated Ernest Eby of Eureka Springs, Arkansas, in February, but he was almost immediately called home to assist his father in business. H. M. Rice has left us to study medicine. We are very sorry to lose these men.

Since our last letter a new sorority has been organized. This fraternity fills a long felt want as the two sororities here, Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha, could not use all of the fraternity material. We wish them success in every thing they undertake.

The Chi Omegas gave a reception and dance on the evening of February fourteen. It was the "swellest" social event of the year.

We have had the pleasure of a visit from Clarence Flood, a former U. of A. student. Flood comes from Sigma Chapter at Vanderbilt. He has visited several of our most prosperous Chapters and was able to give some very helpful suggestions.

Will Fuhrman, an alumnus from Fort Smith, came up for a short visit last week. We enjoyed his visit immensely and he brought his suit case packed full of good things to eat. We have also had a visit from Kenneth Ellis of Eureka Springs, since our last letter.

Base-ball practice is in full swing. There are something like thirty five candidates in the field being tried out. In our base-ball schedule we have games with several colleges

where we have Chapters. We are looking forward with pleasure to these games.

Class day was celebrated by the Junior and Senior classes. A good program, with speeches by the President of the University and several of the faculty, together with music by the best talent in school, was given in one of the literary society halls. The reception and dance given that evening by the Juniors and Seniors was enjoyed by all present.

The management of our University Magazine, which was revived last fall, is doing wonders. They have paid in full for all their printing and will have a surplus to use in paying last year's deficit.

The most vital question before the fraternity to our minds is the pushing of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND to the front. Let us all work as true and loyal Pi's to better our Magazine.

A. P. Boles.

---

### ALPHA-ETA.

*University of Florida.*

Since our last letter we have lost on account of sickness two of our best and most active Brothers, J. F. J. Townsend and W. M. Hackney. Through a mistake in our last letter no mention was made of the fact that Brother Hough did not return after Christmas.

The *II's*. all successfully passed the Semester examinations in February.

To-day is of great moment to us in that the Board of Control of the University decided whether the University will be removed to Gainesville next year or remain in Lake City another year. In case the University is removed we have a house in view at Gainesville for renting, and eventually purchasing, as a Chapter hall.

Two of our men, A. C. Curry and W. F. Summerour, made the base-ball team, and a third, W. T. Hall, is manager. We have prospects of a successful season in base-ball although our games are limited to those with Florida

Colleges. On April 6 and 7 we play Stetson University on our diamond.

The cadets gave a minstrel a few weeks ago in the Opera House for the benefit of the University Athletic Association, which proved to be the hit of the season. It was next produced at Gainesville the following week. Then again it was reproduced here with like success.

This year we lose three men by graduation, viz: Peck Greene, Wm. M. Rowlett, and your honored Scribe. As the days of a Senior swiftly fly by in sunny Florida for him to leave college, and fraternity and all their sweet joys and pleasures for the stern duties of life, an incomprehensible and silent sadness fills his thoughts, yet even this is not without its joys.

*A. M. Henry.*

---

### **ALPHA-THETA.**

*West Virginia University.*

The midwinter term of the University has just ended, and the Brothers are nearly all rejoicing because of the coming holidays. On the night of March 20th, 1906, four pledges were led through the mysteries of our beloved Fraternity. After the initiatory ceremonies were concluded, the Chapter sat down to a dainty repast served in the Chapter house. Our new Brothers are as follows:

Louis A. Carr, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Claude H. Layman, Fairmont, W. Va.

Paul D. Barrett, Bradford, Pa.

John D. Byars, Alverton, Pa.

Our active circle now number "thirteen," but we do not intend to be overcome by fears of ill luck resulting from this number.

The spring term opens April 2nd. All our men expect to re-enter school at this time. Alpha-Theta will lose seven good men by graduation and transfer this year, but as we have three fine pledges remaining to us, we will have about nine men in school next year.

The University base-ball team left on March 28th for its Southern trip. Pi Kappa Alpha is represented. Brother Claude H. Layman was elected to the assistant manager-ship of the "Varsity" basket-ball team. He is a "Freshman" in the bachelor of arts department. Brother Barrett is a Freshman in college, while Brothers Carr and Byars are promising law students.

There will be no more men "spiked" by Alpha-Theta this year, unless she may happen upon one who is extraordinarily above the average.

We hope to see the Chapter picture of 1904-'05, appear in this issue. The Kappa Alpha have lately been compelled to give up their pretty home here, but have procured other quarters. The Phi Sigma Kappa have lately moved into a Chapter house adjoining ours.

With best wishes to all our sister Chapters, we close.

*Robert McVeigh Drane.*

---

### **ALPHA-IOTA.**

*University of Missouri.*

Second term exams. are now over, and our spirits are rising to their normal level. Seniors, down to Prep. have been busted by merciless and unthinking Profs. But with the careless philosophy of youth they have discarded their long faces and mournful tones and, with a resolve to do better next time, have resumed their studies and interrupted sports.

Base-ball is the chief topic of interest on the campus. Not being allowed the intercollegiate feature, there are various rival teams upon the campus, and they play some very interesting and exciting games. We may play the Jackson boys, however, and for this we have a college team on which Alpha-Iota has one man.

The event in which Alpha-Iota is intensely interested, is the Reception to be given April the seventh, the anniversary of our installment. We expect all our alumni mem-

bers and those of our Brothers in the State whom we can persuade to come. We anticipate a joyful reunion and a pleasant time. Our wish is that the second year of our life may be characterized by as marked success as our first. We feel secure in saying that if it is not, it will not be because of lack of effort and interest on the part of her sons.

Brother Harmon R. Townsend has returned home on account of bad eyes and ill health. We miss him greatly on the campus and in our hall, but we look forward hopefully to seeing him with us again next year.

We impatiently await the April issue, to hear and know of the successes and disappointments of our sister Chapters. Alpha-Iota extends her best wishes to every Pi everywhere.

*Landon Carlton.*

---

### ALPHA-KAPPA.

*Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.*

We take pleasure in introducing Mr. J. W. Burhaus, of Napa, Cal., to the Fraternity. Mr. Burhaus is a very promising Freshman, and we feel sure he will make a good Pi.

Our second term examinations have just been completed, and we are now busy in the third term's work. The Pi's showed up exceptionally well in the reports from examinations, and, although it will soon be warm weather and difficult to study, we hope to do as well at the end of the present term. In fact, we hope to do better, but our good resolutions have been shattered so often by examinations, that we hardly expect to realize our hopes.

The base-ball season should have already begun, but bad weather has prevented any practice whatever. We had a very exciting time over the election of a base-ball Captain. One of the candidates was a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and the other was a "barb." Although the "barbs" predominate here in point of numbers, the fraternity man had a great many friends, and the first vote was

a tie. Then came a week of the most exciting electioneering that we have had for a long time, and it seemed that it was still about even, but at the next vote the "barb" won out.

Our prospects for a base-ball team are not so good since examinations as they were before. Some of our best players failed to pass enough work to stay in school. However, some of the new men in the Freshman class appear promising, and we may do pretty well after all.

During the last month Rolla has been favored with some theatrical performances, given under the auspices of our Athletic Association. The Pi's were represented by McTighe and Walker, who won considerable distinction on the stage. These performances were quite well attended by the Rolla people, and were quite a success financially.

With best wishes.

*Ira Lee Wright.*

## 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, Covington, 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.

---

—The whole Fraternity will join in extending the heartiest of congratulations to Brother and Mrs. H. B. Arbuckle on the arrival at his home of, as he expresses it, “A lusty little Pi, who will bear my name.” This event occurred on April 5th, and the boy is “a mighty fine specimen,” and both he and the mother are doing well. The Chapters will vie with each other to see who will have the honor in a few years of initiating H. B. Arbuckle, Jr.

—J. D. Fulp and E. L. Powell, Mu, represented the “*Collegian*” in the College Press Association, which held its meeting in the College for Women in Columbia, on the 5th and 6th of April. At the banquet held at Wright’s Hotel, Fulp responded to the toast “The Association.” He performed this pleasant task in his usual witty and attractive style. After the closing exercises, Power accompanied Fulp to his home in Fort Mill, where they will spend a few days with Mrs. Fulp.

—Richard H. Allen, Chi, entered the Law School of the University of Virginia last month.

—T. A. Bryson, Chi, is managing a pineapple ranch near Jensen, Fla.

—Chas. W. Underwood, who has done so much for Chi Chapter and for the Fraternity, is studying law in one of the largest offices in Atlanta.

—Will Fuhrman, Alpha-Zeta, of Fort Smith, has accepted a position with the Iron Mountain Railroad.

—J. K. Ellis, Alpha-Zeta, will be glad to have all Pi's visit him at his business emporium in Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

—Alton S. Ham, D. D. S., Tau, is practicing his profession in Tallahassee, Fla. His office hours are from 8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. He is building up a very fine practice and meeting with deserved success.

—Gregory, A. B. '06, Kappa, has organized and is cashier of The National Bank, Owensboro, Ky.

—Rev. Yockey, D. D., '06, Kappa, has accepted the position of travelling superintendent for Omaha Pious Co., Omaha.

—Wilbur Winters, Kappa, has lately been appointed President of Logansport Music College, Logansport, Ind.

—E. N. Fulton, Alpha, is teaching school at Bloomingfield, Ky.

—Dr. C. E. Conrad, Alpha, is taking a course at Manhattan State Hospital, Ward's Island, New York.

—Dr. Walter S. Ferguson, Alpha, is practicing medicine in Lynchburg, Va.

—Frank McFarland, Pi, holds a responsible position in the Augusta National Bank of Staunton, Va.

—Rev. Holmes Ralston, Iota, is the pastor of Hebron Church, near Staunton, Va.

—Dr. William A. Strother, Alpha, is practicing medicine at Lovingson, Va.

—J. Peter Williams, Alpha, holds an excellent position at Williamsburg, Ky.

—The Richmond "*Times-Dispatch*" of February 11th, 1906, publishes the following notice regarding an entertainment given by Omicron Chapter:

## FRATERNITY DANCE.

"The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity of Richmond College gave a most enjoyable hop at the Kindergarten School on Floyd Avenue, Thursday evening.

Dancing was begun at 6 o'clock, and continued until 1 A. M. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Among those present, were Miss Newman, of Gordonsville, and Mr. J. S. Wright; Miss Langhorne Cosby and Mr. M. G. Willis; Miss Otey Minor and Mr. A. W. Robertson; Miss Minnie Darden, of Newport News, and Mr. L. L. Chamblin; Miss Darden, of Newport News, and Mr. O. M. Richardson, of Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Miss Lewis, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. H. C. Taylor; Miss Rubie Chewing and Mr. E. A. Dunlop, Jr.; Miss Helen Laylander, of Newport News, and Mr. C. H. Elsom; Miss Marjorie Harrison, of Tazewell, Va., and Mr. B. E. Steele; Miss Madge Montgomery and Mr. B. C. Snead, of Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Miss Meda Randolph and Mr. York Coleman, of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Miss Blakey, of Kentucky, and Mr. T. E. Hughes, of Phi Gamma Delta; Miss Katherine Ellis, of West Virginia, and Mr. S. W. Lacy; Messrs. C. E. Talman, J. A. O'Neal and O. L. Bowen, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Chaperone, Mrs. Minor."

—*The Southwestern Presbytery* of December 20th, publishes an interesting account of the "Bethany Home Sanitarium," Claiborne Avenue and Allen Street, N. O. which was established by the late Rev. F. O. Koelle, father of so many loyal Pi's. On the Board of Management are two prominent Pi's, Rev. George Summey and Rev. John W. Caldwell. The resident physician is our Brother, Marcus Koelle, while Ferdinand Koelle is Secretary:

"The Sanitarium has room for thirty patients. The operating room is furnished with all the modern appliances and instruments. The whole building is lighted by electricity and has a complete system of electric call-bells. Patients with contagious diseases are not admitted. The charges are very moderate as compared with those of similar institutions, viz.: ten dollars per week for nursing, five dollars for the use of the operating room. Patients can be attended by their own physician or by the sanitarium physicians."

—The following engraved invitation was received by the General Office and best wishes are extended our "twin" Chapters for a good time:

Kappa and Omega Chapters  
of the  
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity  
request the honor of your presence  
at their  
Annual Dance  
Friday evening March the second  
Nineteen hundred and six  
at half past eight o'clock  
Merrick Lodge  
Lexington Kentucky.

—D. L. Carmichael, Zeta, is Vice-President of the Carmichael Range Co., the largest manufacturers of patented cooking apparatus in Chicago. Office is located at No. 195 Kinzie street, where he will be glad to welcome any members. Brother Carmichael is a loyal Pi and always responds cheerfully to the calls of his Fraternity.

—John D. Langston, Alpha-Alpha, after graduating at Trinity, took a course in law at the University at Mount Olive, N. C.

—Robert R. Taylor, Alpha-Alpha, is cashier of the Bank of Gates, Gatesville, N. C.

—E. W. Crawford, Alpha-Alpha, is engaged in cotton milling at Concord, N. C.

—Edward R. Hines, Alpha-Alpha, is in the employ of the Southern Railroad and is stationed at Florence, S. C.

—Ernest Hines and W. H. Wallace, Alpha-Alpha, are both employed by the Southern Express Company.

—F. S. Boddie, Alpha-Alpha, is assistant cashier of the Home Savings Bank, Durham, N. C.

—N. J. Boddie, Alpha-Alpha, completed a course at King's Business College and is now working in the Citizens National Bank, Durham, N. C.

—The Colleges of South Carolina have formed an Association to raise the standard of College Magazines. Bro-

thers Fulp and Power, Mu, represented their college at this meeting and took a prominent part in the discussion and work of the convention.

—Walter M. Smith, Lambda, has certainly been paid very high compliments for his ability as an engineer. The Panama Canal Commission made him splendid offers but he did not wish to leave his family. The Ordinance Department of the government then sent him to Dover, N. J., where he has a very responsible position, which he obtained through a civil service examination. There is about \$150,000 of work being done and Brother Smith has entire charge of it. We know that the members will follow with interest his success in his profession.

—*The Daily Democrat*, of Natchez, Miss., of March 27th, 1906, publishes the following sad news of the death of one of our Brothers:

#### DEATH OF DIXON PARDEE.

It is with deep, sincere regret that we announce the death of young Dixon Pardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pardee, who has been in bad health for some time. It was thought that he was improving up to a few hours of his death.

The deceased was a most exemplary young man, universally liked by all who knew him, and his demise is greatly deplored by the community. He was afflicted with consumption, and his father sent him West for the benefit of his health, which did not improve to any extent, and he was brought to his home in this city, where he passed away peacefully, surrounded by the members of the family, to all of whom he had endeared himself greatly.

Dixon was nineteen years and one month of age—arriving at an age when life seemed to hold out everything for him to live, but, alas, the Grim Reaper, Death, set his seal upon his brow and claimed him as his own, the ultimatum being entirely inexorable, but he was perfectly resigned when the end came, realizing that recovery was out of the question. He was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pardee, and a nephew of Mr. J. Forgo Dixon, for whom he had been named, and to whom he was devoted during his brief span of life.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from Trinity Church, and the friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

## Editorial.

---

THE CONTRIBUTION DEPARTMENT in this issue shows a very pleasing change in the somewhat threadbare subjects heretofore adopted, and those to whom the duty of writing these articles was assigned deserve thanks for giving the suggestions in the last issue such careful attention.

It is pleasing to have the little stories and also the more weighty articles, though, at the same time, there are plenty of Fraternity subjects which should now and then receive the attention of the writers. They should not go to the other extreme and write only on outside subjects, but should give throughout these pages, once in a while, some strong suggestions about the Fraternity itself.

---

THERE SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN a great deal of misunderstanding, on the part of the Chapters, with regard to the furnishing of plates of the college buildings and the Chapter groups for this issue. Quite a number of them mailed to the publishers large cardboards containing groups of small photographs of college buildings, &c., which, if reduced to the size necessary for these pages, would have been of no value at all. A number of other Chapters simply sent photographs of their members without instructions for making the plates, &c.

It is desired that our next issue shall contain a plate of each of the Chapter groups, and this matter should receive immediate attention so that everything may be prepared in time. All new plates should be made six inches long and four inches wide, and Chapters are asked to note

this carefully. If the Chapters are unable to have a plate made of the photograph, definite instructions should be given the General Office to have plates made. Photographs or plates sent to the publishers should be carefully and distinctly marked, not only with the name of the Chapter and address, but the name to whom it is to be returned.

It is hoped that the Chapters will give this matter careful attention and that our next issue will show the faces of every one of our active men, and also the Chapter houses which they occupy.

---

THE BOOKS OF THE GRAND TREASURER, for the fiscal year from the last Convention to April 17th, show a gratifying condition of Fraternity finances. The balance on hand is the largest of any year, and while there are a good many obligations yet to be met in the publishing of the Magazine, &c., it insures a nice balance with which to tide over the summer months.

One of the gratifying features of the report is that not a single chapter on the roll is indebted for any of its dues other than the Bi-annual tax, provided for in Chapter VI, Section 17, of the By-Laws. Some few of the Chapters have not sent in this amount, but it is really just due and payable.

The Chapter officers and members deserve the thanks of the Supreme Council for bringing about this pleasing condition, and it shows more than anything else the healthy tone and strength of the Chapters.

---

THE KENTUCKY CHAPTERS, AFTER hard work, have at last succeeded in presenting the Fraternity with a fine Chapter at Georgetown University, and on the behalf of the Fraternity a hearty welcome is extended Alpha-Lambda with the hope that she will live up to the high mark set by

the sister Chapters of her State. This is the first new Chapter of the new year, but it is hoped that Texas will be heard from, and there are several plans in process of work in our Western territory which promises us good results in the near future.

---

IT IS CERTAINLY NOT OUT of place to extend, through these columns, the hearty congratulations and best wishes of the Fraternity to our beloved Brother Arbuckle on the appearance, on April 5th, of a son and heir at Decatur, Ga.

No better wish could be expressed than that H. B. Arbuckle, Jr., may live up to the standard set by his Father and prove worthy of the splendid name which he is to bear.

# STANDARD HAT CO.,

WHOLESALE

Men's Ladies' and Children's Hats.



Charleston, S. C.

Capital, - - - \$50,000.00.

---

**Robert A. Smythe,**

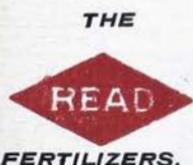
President and Treasurer.

---

Our Celebrated  
OSCEOLA,  
CHIQUOLA,  
PONTIAC,

KIAWAH, See that your friends buy these  
**HATS.** goods for their  
Stores.

---



THE READ PHOSPHATE CO.

FACTORIES: Charleston, S.C.  
Nashville, Tenn.

Manufacturers of High Grade Fertilizers.  
Importers of Nitrate Soda and German Fertilizers.

---

Get the best fertilizers and patronize your friends.

---

**ALEX. MARTIN, Iota, Representative.**



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.

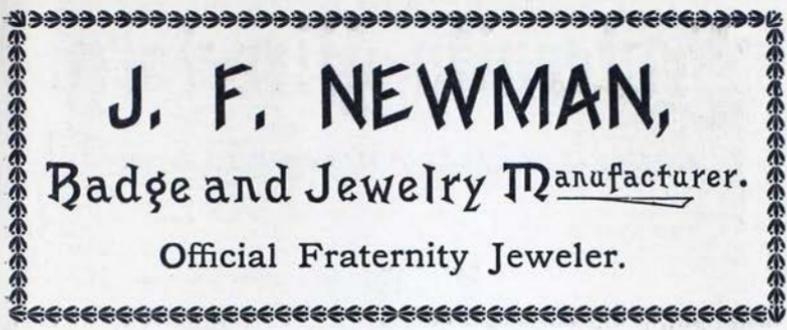
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

**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.



**J. F. NEWMAN,**

**Badge and Jewelry Manufacturer.**

**Official Fraternity Jeweler.**

**FINEST FRATERNITY JEWELRY.**

Mention Symbol with all orders.

**No. 11 JOHN STREET,**

**NEW YORK.**

**"AULD STANDARD BADGES."**

• Write for new illustrated catalogue of

**Badges, Novelties and Stationery,**

**D. L. AULD,**

**195-197 E. Long Street, Columbus, Ohio.**

**Official Jeweler to Pi Kappa Alpha.**

Mention Symbol.

# 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, *Grand Councilor*, 264 Main Street, Norfolk, Va.  
J. Pike Powers, Jr., *Grand Princeps*, Box No. 723, Knoxville, Tenn.  
Robert A. Smythe, *Grand Treasurer*, Box No. 266, Charleston, South Carolina.  
Hugh M. McAllister, *Grand Secretary*, Covington, Va.  
J. Graham Sale, *Grand Historiographer*, Box No. 123, Welch, W. Va.  
J. Gordon Hughes, *Grand Chancellor*, Union, S. C.  
Rev. J. Gray McAllister, *Grand Chaplain*, Richmond, Va.
- 

## 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*, Box 723, Knoxville, Tenn.  
M. W. Smith, *Exchange Editor*, 432 S. Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

## FRATERNITY DIRECTORY—Continued.

### Chapters.

#### Active Chapters.

NAME.	LOCATION.	CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS.
ALPHA . . . .	University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., . . . .	DUNCAN CURRY.
BETA . . . .	Davidson College, N. C. . . . .	R. I. McDAVID.
GAMMA . . . .	William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. . . . .	R. B. DADE.
DELTA . . . .	Southern University, Greensboro, Ala. . . . .	GEORGE M. WATSON.
ZETA . . . .	University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. . . . .	L. THEO. BELLMONT.
ETA . . . .	Tulane University, New Orleans, La., . . . . .	J. C. MENEFEE.
THETA . . . .	Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn.,	ROY WEBB.
IOTA . . . .	Hampden-Sidney, Va. . . . .	P. TULANE ATKINSON.
KAPPA . . . .	Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky., . . . . .	DAVID S. BROMLEY.
MU . . . .	Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C. . . . .	D. WYATT NEVILLE.
NU . . . .	Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C. . . . .	J. C. GUILDS.
OMICRON . . . .	Richmond College, Richmond, Va. . . . .	B. E. STEELE.
PI . . . .	Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., . . . .	W. ELLIOTT JONES.
RHO . . . .	Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn. . . . .	J. LACY REYNOLDS.
SIGMA . . . .	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. . . . .	H. E. WILKINSON.
TAU . . . .	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.	STANLEY WINBORNE.
UPSILON . . . .	Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., . . . .	LOUIS E. OTTS.
PHI . . . .	Roanoke College, Salem, Va. . . . .	R. C. BOWMAN.
CHI . . . .	University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. . . . .	F. J. H. COFFIN.
PSI . . . .	Georgia Agricultural College, Dahlonega, Ga., . . . .	G. M. BARNES.
OMEGA . . . .	Kentucky State College, Lexington, Ky . . . . .	R. L. SIMS.
ALPHA-ALPHA . . . .	Trinity College, Durham, N. C. . . . .	L. G. DANIELS.
ALPHA-BETA . . . .	Centenary College, Jackson, La. . . . .	INACTIVE.
ALPHA-GAMMA, . . . .	Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. . . . .	A. S. J. HYDE.
ALPHA-DELTA . . . .	Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. . . . .	C. M. McCORD.
ALPHA-EPSILON . . . .	North Carolina A. & M. College, Raleigh, N. C. . . . .	A. E. ESCOTT.
ALPHA-ZETA . . . .	University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., . . . . .	A. P. BOLES.
ALPHA-ETA . . . .	University of Florida, Lake City, Fla., . . . . .	A. M. HENRY.
ALPHA-THETA . . . .	West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. . . . .	R. McV. DRANE.
ALPHA-IOTA . . . .	Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, . . . . .	L. CARLTON.
ALPHA-KAPPA . . . .	Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo. . . . .	IRA LEE WRIGHT.
ALPHA-LAMBDA . . . .	Georgetown College Georgetown, Ky. . . . .	—————

#### Alumni Chapters.

ALUMNUS ALPHA, . . . . .	Richmond, Va.
ALUMNUS BETA, .. . . .	Memphis, Tenn.
ALUMNUS GAMMA, . . . . .	White Sulpher Springs, West Va.
ALUMNUS DELTA, . . . . .	Charleston, S. C.
ALUMNUS EPSILON, . . . . .	Norfolk, Va.
ALUMNUS ZETA, . . . . .	Dillon, S. C.
ALUMNUS ETA, . . . . .	New Orleans, La.
ALUMNUS THETA, . . . . .	Dallas, Texas.
ALUMNUS IOTA, . . . . .	Knoxville, Tenn.
ALUMNUS KAPPA, . . . . .	Charlottesville, Va.
ALUMNUS LAMBDA, . . . . .	Opelika, Ala.

**A. H. FETTING,**

Manufacturer of

**Greek Letter Fraternity Jewelry**

---

OFFICIAL JEWELER TO

**⌘ Pi · Kappa · Alpha ⌘**

---

Pins of the latest design and superior  
workmanship.

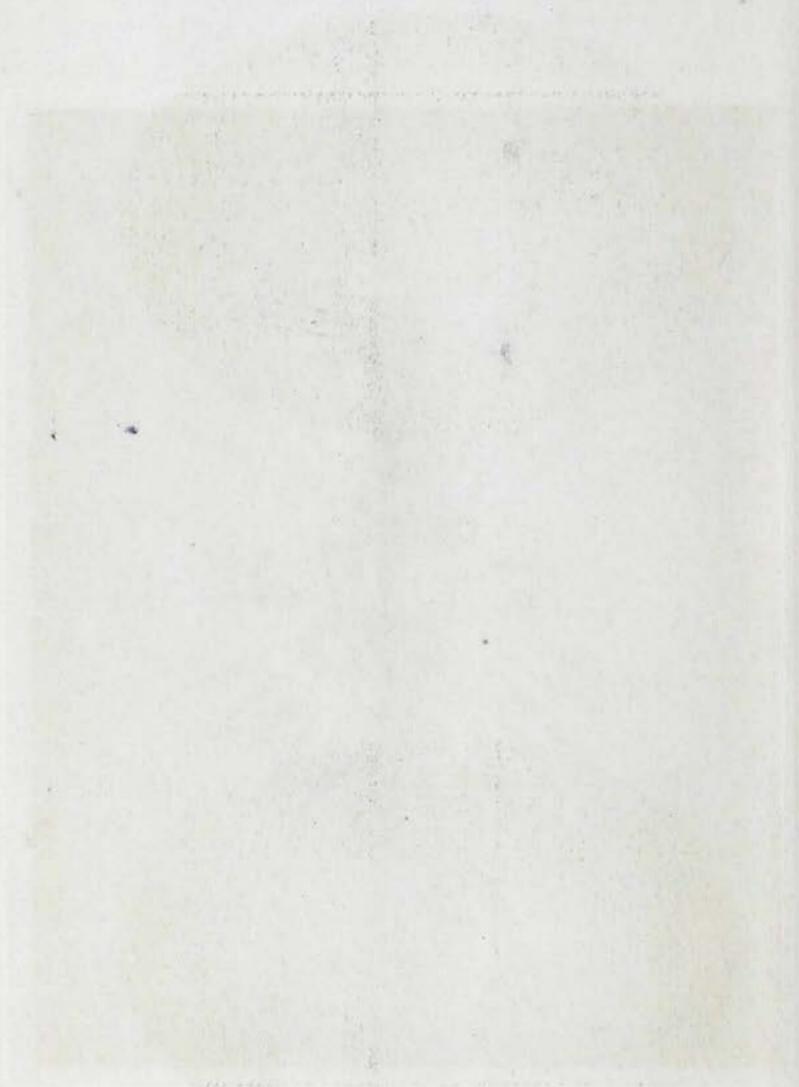
213 N. Liberty Street,

*BALTIMORE, MD.*

Memorandum packages sent to all members of the Fraternity on  
application.      REMEMBER THE SYMBOL.



УДОВОДСТВО 1924 ГО  
ИЗДАНИЕ А. С. С. С. С.  
В. С. С. С. С. С. С.





HUGH M. McALLISTER,  
*Grand Secretary.*

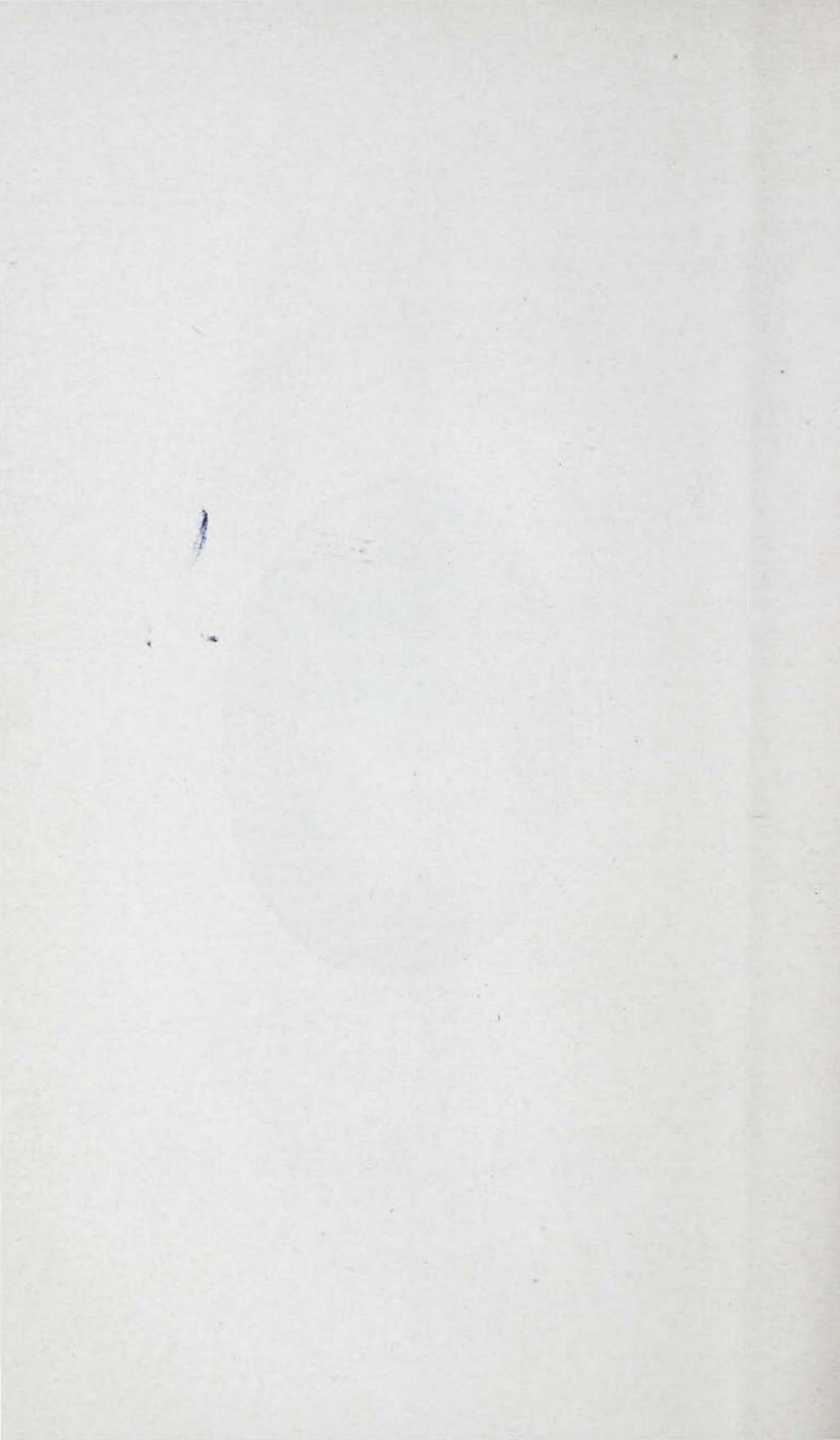


J. PIKE POWERS, JR.,  
*Grand Princeps.*





**J. GRAHAM SALE,**  
*Grand Historiographer.*





J. GORDON HUGHES,  
*Grand Chancellor.*



H. B. ARBUCKLE,  
*Ex-Councilor Princeps.*





ROBERT A. SMYTHE,  
*Grand Treasurer.*