

# The Shield & Diamond,

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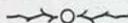
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June, 1906.

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## Contributions.

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### FAREWELL.

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This day of May hears many a lay  
Of birds in the tree-tops warbling,  
And these are the days of the blue gray haze  
Hanging over the hills in the morning.  
But time and its rush give way to a hush  
Of the laughter when some one says, "Listen,"  
The last sweet taps for tired chaps  
Who have heard it for years ring through barracks,  
Will sound to-night in the last dim light  
The last note for us here together.

*A. E. Escott, Alpha-Epsilon.*

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*EXPANSION OR INTERNAL STRENGTHENING?*

---

Pi Kappa Alpha has arrived at that stage in her evolution where it is expedient that a decision should be reached as to her future policy, whether the main idea of the Fraternity shall be expansion, with its attendant evils and benefits, or whether the chief idea shall be the strengthening of the Fraternity as an organization and the improving of the individual Chapters. It is, however, not contended that a wisely limited expansion is inconsistent with the desire to strengthen the Fraternity.

If very broad expansion is desired, the field for expansion must be considered. Although there are colleges in the South which may yet be entered with profit to the Fraternity and may serve to keep the Fraternity from stagnation, it is apparent that, if expansion is to be our aim, the field for expansion must be broadened.

Pi Kappa Alpha has thirty-one active Chapters, with Chapters in twelve out of the fourteen Southern States. There are five States in which there is only one Chapter each, but in the other States their number varies from two to six Chapters a State.

The number of Chapters of other fraternities is of interest in a discussion of the necessity of greater expansion. Naturally Kappa Alpha, whose aims and laws are somewhat similar to Pi Kappa Alpha's, deserves the first notice. K. A. has forty-nine active Chapters, with Chapters in every State in the South, but it is generally conceded that K. A. has too many chapters. Kappa Sigma, a strong exponent of expansion, has more than seventy Chapters, but the fraternity is not sectional, and it is generally believed that her growth has been too rapid. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega, three very strong national fraternities, have forty-one, sixty-seven and fifty-one Chapters respectively. Psi Upsilon, Northern Kappa Alpha, Delta Psi, Chi Psi and Sigma Phi, five fraternities

which may be taken as sectional for all intents and purposes, are very strong and prosperous, yet all of them have less than twenty-three Chapters, while three of them have under ten Chapters. Kappa Alpha, Delta Psi and Sigma Phi either own or rent chapter houses for every one of their Chapters.

Some of the plans which suggest themselves in regard to the improving and strengthening of the Fraternity are: The SHIELD AND DIAMOND should be made a better magazine; homogeneity in the Chapters should be sought and maintained; the alumni should be better organized and brought into closer contact with the active members; the important work of the Grand Historiographer should be encouraged, and he should be assisted in every possible way; and the building of chapter houses for every Chapter which desires a house should be encouraged and aided.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND is not *the best* fraternity magazine which is published. Of course we may excuse ourselves on the ground that our Fraternity is poor in comparison with other fraternities which have better magazines, but it is likely that our Fraternity will become richer. As the Fraternity is composed of twenty-one Chapters and more than one thousand alumni, it would seem that we ought to get out a better and a more representative magazine. We should, at least, enlarge the Alumni Department of the magazine and add an Exchange Department. This is not intended to be any reflection on the Managing Editor of the magazine, for more of the present prosperity of the magazine and of the Fraternity is due to him than to any other man in the Fraternity, but it is intended for a reflection on all of us who are supposed to be active members.

It is not desired or meant that the homogeneity of the Chapters should eliminate the individuality of the Chapters, but it is thought that the Chapters should be in colleges which are not dissimilar *in toto*, for what is one Chapter to do if it should get a transfer from a Chapter whose ideals and standards are entirely different from those of

the Chapter to which the transfer comes? This will inevitably be the result of having Chapters in colleges which are colleges only in name.

The subject of bringing the alumni into closer relations with Fraternity work has been dealt with so often that it is not thought necessary to discuss it. In other fraternities it has been observed that the building of fraternity houses has done much towards the interesting of the alumni in fraternity work.

The work of the Grand Historiographer has not been justly encouraged, for it is one of the most beneficial projects before the Fraternity. This officer has done, and has yet to do, an immense amount of labor, and it would seem better to have an officer in each Chapter whose sole duty it should be to supply the Historiographer with the required material. Many fraternities have "pocket directories" of their members; the benefits of such a book are obvious.

That a fraternity house will soon be necessary for the successful existence of a fraternity in a large college, is generally acknowledged. Mr. Baird says: "Within the next ten years it is more than probable that seventy or eighty per cent. of the existing Chapters will occupy houses to which they, or associations of their alumni, have acquired the legal title." He also estimates that nearly three millions of dollars are invested in the form of fraternity houses by different fraternities.

If a Chapter is to be active and healthy, the members must be in close touch with each other. This is practically impossible to attain in a large college if the members do not room in a fraternity house. Many fraternity men think it is more than probable that the advantages of a house, in a small college, are outweighed by the disadvantages, for "fraternity spirit" can be maintained without the aid of a house.

*Duncan Curry, Alpha.*

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**IN DEFENSE OF LINCOLN'S PLAN OF  
RECONSTRUCTION.**

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In defending the great and magnanimous ideas of a just and noble statesman, it is perhaps well for me to state in the beginning that it is neither my intention to be a eulogist nor an apologist, but that it is simply my desire to discriminate between the right and the wrong, the just and the unjust, the advisable and the inadvisable. I wish to show that the plan of reconstruction, as presented by President Lincoln, was superior to that of Congress. I will grant to the upholders of the Congressional plan that the idea is a correct one, according to the technique of war; that Congress had a right to do with the spoils of war as they saw fit: but in making this concession I ask them if Congress had a *moral* right to pass the law they did; if the conquered people were not their fellow countrymen, and therefore entitled to more grace than they were given; if Lincoln's plan was not for the good of the Union, North and South; if the Congressional plan was not based on purely political grounds; if Lincoln was not right in considering State perdurance; if Congress had a right to set aside the State constitutions; and if the enforcement of the Congressional plan—the Fourteenth amendment—was not followed by a train of immediate bad results? I ask them this; and question their ability to answer the questions satisfactorily, in accordance with their views.

It is true that the President made a mistake in assuming the burden of reconstruction nearly three years before the war was over. The gray warriors, bleeding and suffering for their homes and the Southland, had not yet been overwhelmed. The war was still being bitterly waged. Every day brought tidings of the defeat of the Federal troops. Yet it was at this time that Lincoln advanced the idea of reconstruction, and Congress, willing to assume the burden that they might inflict a heavier one on their countrymen

across Mason and Dixon's line, took it up. The minds of the members of Congress were not in a fit state to make reconstruction laws for people who were continually winning victories over their troops. Yet these people were their fellow countrymen. They were fighting to protect their civil rights and their actions were not treasonable. With whether they were right or wrong this article is not concerned. The moral right of Congress to pass their reconstruction act is in question. The Southern people were, however, entitled to every broad consideration it was the President's desire to offer, and it was the duty of Congress to give them these privileges. Yet they were treated more as hostile savages than as Americans. I will advance this argument from another phase of the question in a short while. The next consideration of the subject here calls for our attention.

In every great question with which a country has to deal, the good of that country should be considered first. Lincoln did this; he was sincere in stating that his plan was for the good of the Union. He wished by reconstruction to make the States stronger than they were before the opening of war, to make them more important factors in the nation's growth, and therefore to make the Union more stable than it had ever been. While, on the other hand, the plan of Congress was based on political grounds and did none of these things.

There was a split in the Republican Party, caused by the President's measures, and Congress wished to close it up by advancing a plan which would suit the party better. They went so far as to admit Nevada as a State, when she had only 20,000 inhabitants, to get her vote for the Fourteenth amendment. They recognized the strength and superiority of the Presidential plan, but would not give their fellow-countrymen their rights, *because they feared the ruin of the Republican Party.*

Lincoln's plan was the humanitarian one. He wished to treat the people of the South as Americans—not as hostile

foreigners. He saw that when the war closed it would be unjust and inadvisable to treat them as conquered enemies. The President believed in State perdurance, and wished to reconstruct the governments according to the interpretation of the subject. His policy was that the reconstructed States should be given the same rights after the war as they enjoyed before it. This would have done away with the bitterness which followed upon the enforcement of the Congressional plan, as the Southern people would have seen that the Federal government was not hostile toward them. Lincoln's idea was to place the State governments in the hands of the loyal Southern element. This would never have caused the obnoxious and disastrous "carpet-bag rule," which followed the Congressional laws, but would have cemented the *re*-union.

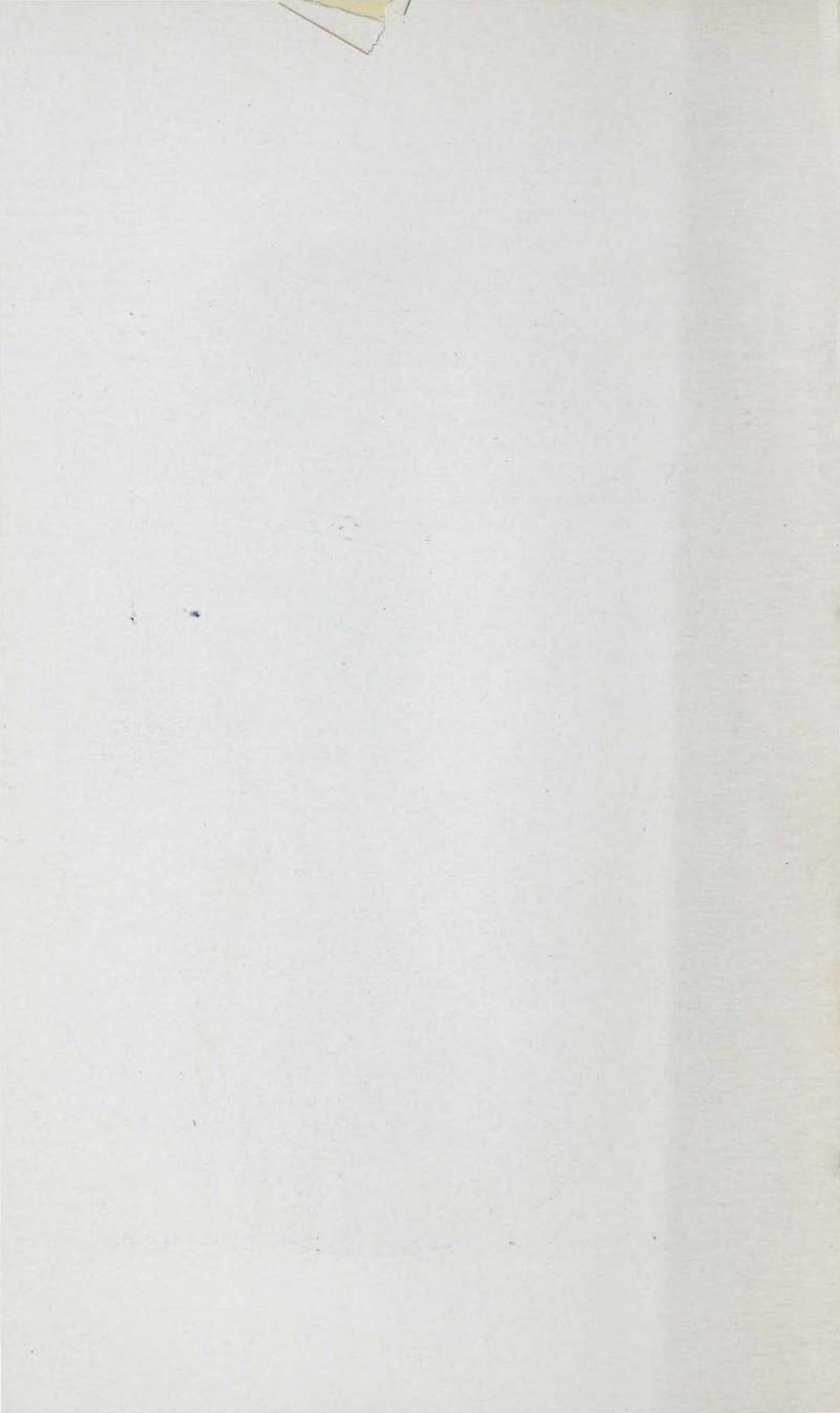
It is well to go over briefly the proclamation of the President. It offered, first, amnesty to all but specified classes of leading men in the rebellion; secondly, the reconstruction of the State governments as soon as one-tenth of the voters should take the amnesty oath; third, that if such a government were Republican in form, it should receive the full benefit of the guarantee clause; fourth, exception to the States, of these requirements, where the loyal government had always been maintained. This policy was broad and liberal, showed good will toward the Southern people, and was in itself an act of pardon. Yet, remember that it was made when the Confederate arms were winning their proudest victories. However, the President wished to take advantage of every circumstance which would lighten the burden of reconstruction on the future bearers of it. In the last clause he excepts Virginia, Louisiana and Tennessee, for the reason that loyal governments had been maintained within their borders during the war. Now, none knew better than Lincoln himself that these governments had been a mere farce; yet he saw that such an act would, in a large measure, restore the loyalty of the people. Some advocates of the Congressional plan go so far as to state

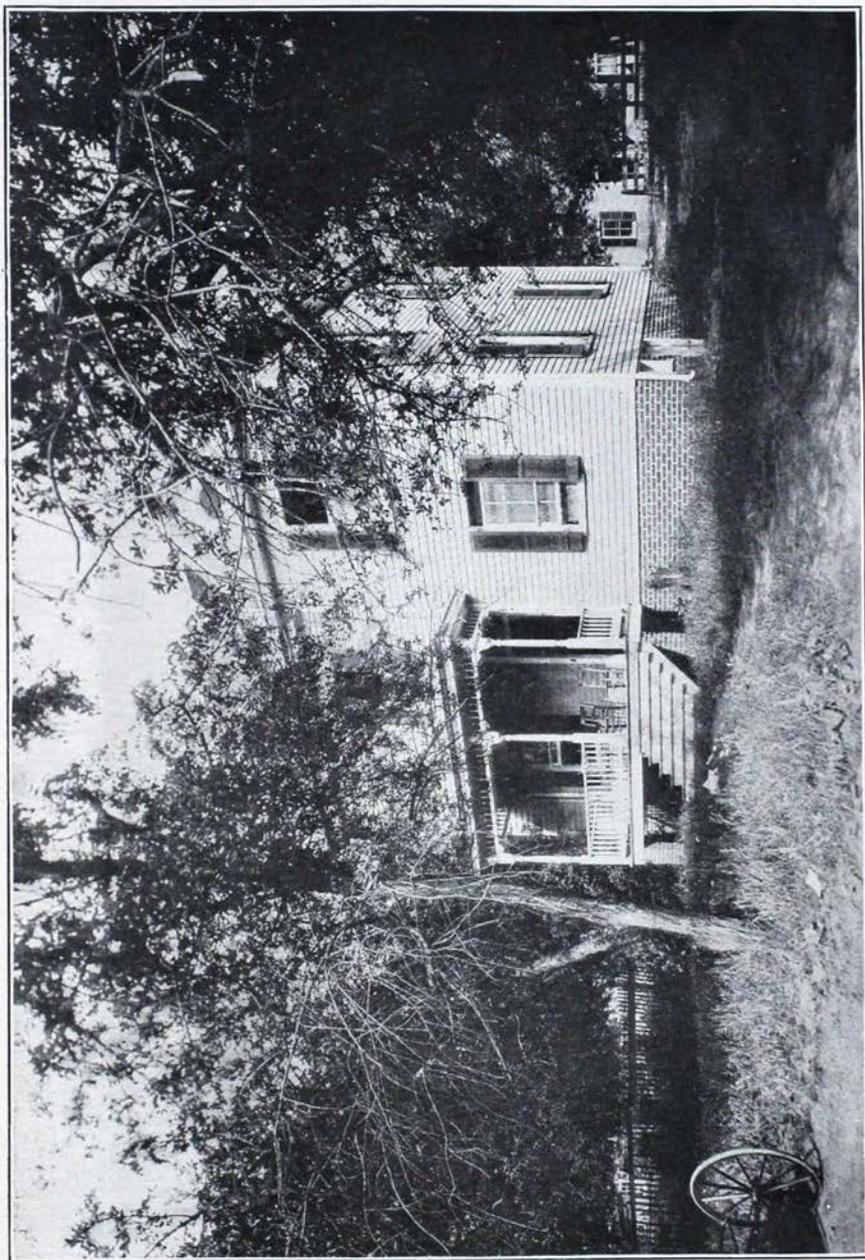
that the President had no plan of reconstruction. The above shows this to be a most erroneous and foolish idea.

Now, let us look at the Congressional plan. It provided, first, that the rebellious States should be made subject to the military authority of the United States Government, and that each State should be a military district; secondly, the President was empowered to appoint a commanding officer, of the Union Army for each district and to furnish him with a sufficient military force; this force was to preserve order and to give protection to persons and property; fourth, trials were to be executed with speed, and no cruel or unusual punishment was to be meted out; and the sentences passed were to be approved by the commanding officer, or, in case of a death sentence, by the President, before execution was allowed. Thus reconstructed, the civil governments were to be provisional only, and subject to the Federal Government entirely.

Does not this plan look unreasonable, harsh and unjust? Does it not look like re-enslavement—I mean the enslavement of the whole Southern people by the act of Congress? Yet the above is a just and honest interpretation of it in an abstract form. Why should they, a people in whose veins flowed such warm, noble blood, be so oppressed? They were of the same nationality as their oppressors, the only difference being a political one. When they rebelled against injustice, they followed the example set by their forefathers down through the countless ages, the example set by their Revolutionary ancestors less than a century before, and that example set by the instinct of liberty, predominant in every human being, whether he be a member of the Congress of 1865, or belong to the army of the Confederacy! They fought for the privileges with which the citizens of every independent country should be endowed by the letter of its constitution; they fought, too, for their civil rights, their homes and their South; yet, when their life was crushed out of them by overwhelming odds, they were not even allowed their rights as States. They were

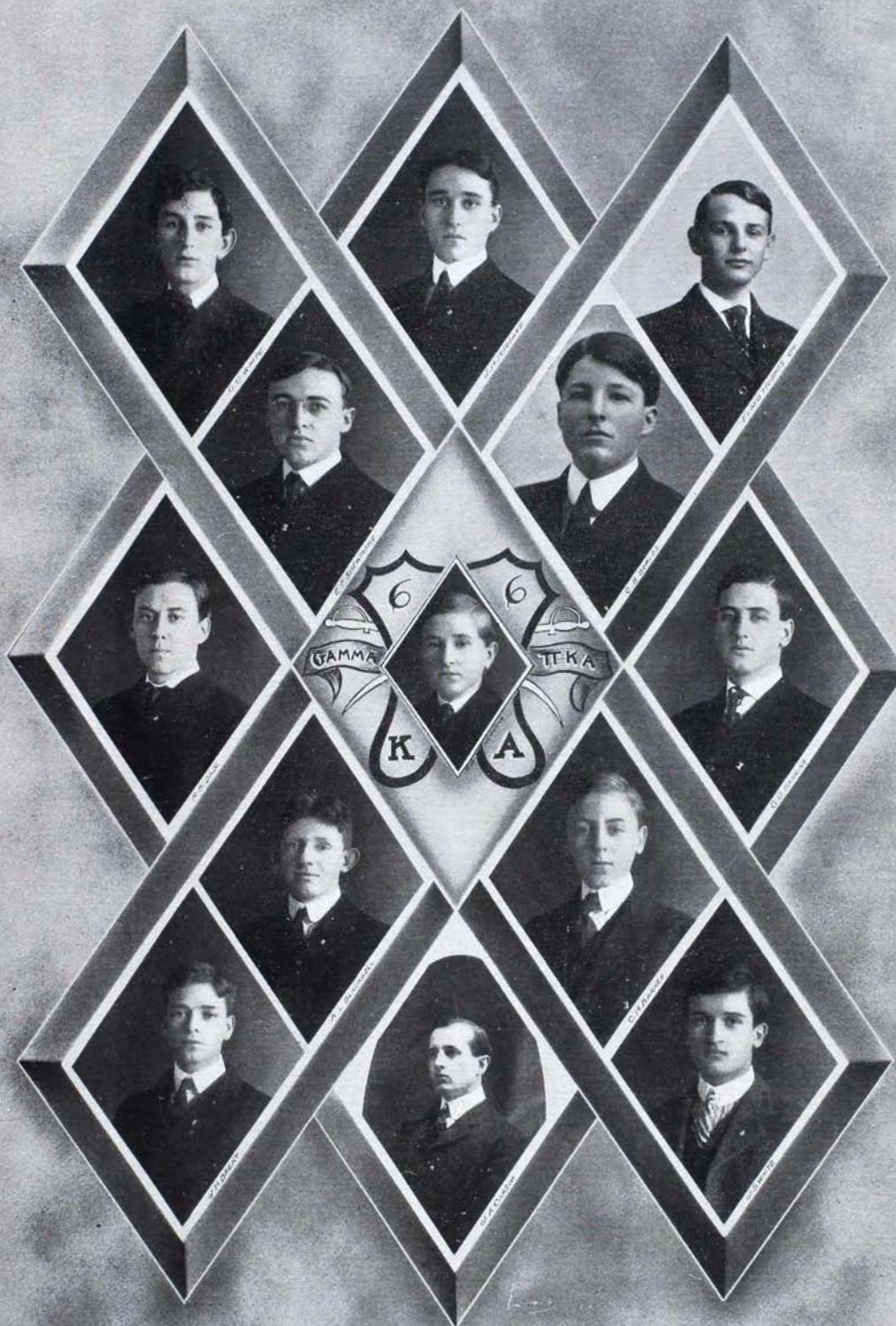






ALPHA CHAPTER HOUSE, UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.





GAMMA CHAPTER, WILLIAMSBURG, VA.



to be mere military districts, while by Mr. Lincoln's plan they were to have their rights as States. They were to have a military governor *appointed* to rule over them, while by the President's plan their government was to be in the hands of their own people. A military force was to preserve order—preserve order with the sword among a conquered, law-abiding and enlightened people—and to protect their property. Instead of preserving order, it created tumult; instead of protecting the people, it created outrages upon them; instead of protecting their property it confiscated or destroyed the major portion of it. The people were to be tried and sentenced—for what? They *were* tried and *condemned* for nothing! A free people—for so the Constitution terms them—were tried by a military court and their liberty taken from them. This latter is a direct contradiction of Congress's own Fourteenth amendment—Section 1. "No State shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of *law*." This was *not* law. The act stated that there was to be no unusual or cruel punishment—anticipating such a state of affairs as really came to pass. The enforcement of the President's plan would have been attended by no such shameful results. Does not the comparison between this plan and the act of Congress show that the former was far superior? The Congressional plan should never have been the instrument of government over civilized countrymen. It better befitted a savage state.

This brings us down to the consideration of the legislative side of the matter. Congress claimed that the solution of the problem lay in their province. In this they were wrong. They had not the right to set aside State constitutions, which had been framed over three-quarters of a century before, and which had given good government ever since. The Constitution of the United States did not give them this power. It was most certainly an executive problem, and the President should have been allowed to deal with it; it lay wholly in his province.

The only phase of the reconstruction problem with which Congress had to deal was that of the freedmen. This was indeed a problem, and they should have been content with it, instead of attacking the President's policy.

I have, in answering the questions I asked of the opposition, endeavored to show the superiority of the Presidential plan by looking into the bad results which followed the enforcement of the act of Congress, and by showing that Congress had no right, either moral or legislative, to pass the laws they did.

*Laurence C. Witten, Pi, in  
"The Southern Collegian."*

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#### **THE INFLUENCE OF COLLEGE PROFESSORS.**

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The influence of a college professor is very important and far reaching. His influence is felt in every city and community in our country. This influence not only reaches our entire citizenship, but it extends around the world. College men in the jungles of Africa, in the crowded streets of Asiatic cities and in the islands of the sea are representing the thoughts of their college teachers. Missionaries, merchants, doctors and lawyers all go abroad, after having had their lives molded and shaped at some college or university, and thereby widen the sphere of their teacher's influence an hundred fold.

However, the influence of college men is felt chiefly in the life of our cities and towns, though it is by no means unknown to the rural communities. Men going out from our colleges and universities generally, enter into some profession or vocation peculiar to the city, since it offers larger fields for service and greater remuneration in return. The lawyer hangs out his shingle in the city, for there he can secure more practice and be more conveniently situated for looking after legal affairs. The doctor locates in the

most congested part of his territory, in order to be most accessible from the surrounding country as well as convenient to the bulk of his practice. The teacher enters upon his duties in the city, as do the others, not only to do the greatest service but more particularly that his own income may be the greatest possible. Thus we see that no matter what the vocation, the town calls most earnestly for college men, and naturally receives the greater number.

I do not claim that the college professor's influence can be very easily traced in the life of every college man that he instructs, but I do claim that the average young man who spends four years of the formative period of his life under one set of men cannot help but imbibe their spirit. No other forces with which he comes in contact can ever have so much to do with the shaping of his character as the men under whose instruction he spends his college career. The ordinary boy leaves home to enter college with the avowed purpose of taking many new things into his life. He is thirsting for the new and is more than willing to put anything out of his life to get what, to him at least, is the thing that will broaden, deepen and enrich. He looks on his teachers with implicit confidence, and as a child thinks that "what father does is right" so the Freshman thinks that "what the professor does I must do also." They are willing to measure, not only questions of intellect, but moral questions as well, by the standard of their instructors. College professors should therefore be ideal characters.

College professors not only mold the sentiment of the men who from day to day sit at their feet and receive their instructions, but they, through their students as representatives, mold and shape the destiny of our country. No other class of men have ultimate prosperity or downfall of our country so much within their domain. The country is going to be just what our college professors make it—what our college professors are. The world is always going to have leaders, and no one seems to be so well fitted for leadership as college men. The men who go out from

our colleges and universities from year to year, are fast becoming the leaders in every walk of life. They take the lead, not only in the professions but in the trades as well. When we consider all these things, we may well expect much of our college professors. As is the citizenship so the nation. Water cannot rise above its source; neither can public sentiment rise above its origin. A rightly educated citizenship will make the nation strong, a corruptly educated citizenship will make it totter to its fall. It is impossible for any people to advance in political reform without making social and moral progress as well. Legislative bodies may repress crime for a short while, but until there comes an improvement in intelligence and moral feeling it cannot be eradicated. Therefore, if our country is ever freed from gambling, frauds, grafts and corrupt politicians, the college professor will have to lay the foundation of reform.

The influence and responsibility of college professors is daily becoming more and more important. The time is coming when college men will rule the world, when they will assume complete authority of church and state. A few years ago there were comparatively few college bred men, but it is an encouraging fact to know that conditions along this line are so swiftly changing. Every man of ordinary intelligence feels that it is incumbent upon him to give his son a college training. Every high school superintendent makes the graduates of the high schools feel it something of a disgrace for them not to get a college education. The youth of our country are coming to realize the great privileges of this training, and they are eager to grasp the opportunities.

We do not fear the influence that college professors will have. They are now wielding a great influence for good. No other powers are doing so much to maintain our national character as they. As a general thing they are truly model men, men upon whom such vast responsibilities may well be laid. To hold a chair in one of our colleges or universities is conclusive evidence of an all round

man. No man that is not prepared in the broadest sense can for any length of time hold a chair in a reputable institution of higher learning. The country needs and the colleges demand such men for these places. We may well be proud that these positions are open only to the best men. We may rejoice that men who drift about and are led by every will-of-the-wisp cannot retain professorships in our institutions of learning. Truly is there a bright future for our country if it continues to hold such men at the helm in our colleges and universities.

*Jeff Collins, Alpha-Iota.*

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### THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS.

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The Arkansas Industrial University was established in accordance with an act of Congress, approved July 2, 1862, making a grant of land as an endowment for its benefit, and in accordance with an act of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, approved March 27, 1871, carrying out the object of said grant. According to the object of this grant, the leading purpose was—without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics—to teach such branches of learning as were related to Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts. In 1899 the name of the institution was changed to “University of Arkansas.”

Fayetteville and Washington County offered the total sum of \$130,000 for the location of the University at Fayetteville, and as they outbid all others, this town, which is situated in the northwestern part of the State among the Ozark mountains, was selected as the seat of the University, which was opened in 1872. Fayetteville is a town of about eight thousand inhabitants, and at the present time all the departments of the University, with the exception of the law and medical departments at Little Rock

and the Branch Normal College for negroes at Pine Bluff, are located there.

The University grounds and buildings are located on a hill in the corporate limits of the town. The location is unsurpassed by any other locality in the South in salubrity of climate, beauty of surrounding scenery, fertility of soil, variety and perfection of agricultural and horticultural productions and the morality and intelligence of its people.

The main building of the University is located in the center of the campus. It is 214 feet long, by 122 feet wide, and is five stories high. The height of the building is 134 feet. The basement story is built of stone, the foundation is bedded on solid rock. The next three stories are built of brick and the fifth story is of wood. The basement story is in height, 13 feet in the clear, first and second stories, 16 feet each, third and fourth, 15 feet, the clock and bell towers extending two stories above the attic. There are seventy rooms, ranging in size from 77 by 61 feet to 22 by 20 feet. In addition there are eight large corridors. This building was erected at a cost of \$125,000. The fact that the lumber, stone and brick used in this building were obtained in Arkansas, and that the workmen who wrought so faithfully in "cutting, hewing and carving," were chiefly residents of this State, is a source of pride to the entire commonwealth.

Grouped around the main building are the Engineering Hall, Science Hall, Agricultural and Horticultural Building, Hospital, Dairy Building, Agricultural Experiment Station and four Dormitories (three for young men and one for young laides). Six of these buildings have been in course of construction for the past few months, and are now nearing completion.

The University is maintained entirely by State and Federal appropriations. The receipts this year from all sources were about \$300,000.

Under the wise guidance of Judge John N. Tillman, our new President; a graduate of the University and a man of

great intellectual power and executive ability, assisted by a strong teaching force of ninety professors and instructors, graduates of the leading Universities of England, Germany and America, the University is experiencing the most prosperous year of its history. The attendance in the departments at Fayetteville alone is nearly twelve hundred, which is an increase of more than three hundred over the attendance of any previous year.

Fraternities in the University have had a prosperous year, and are stronger than ever before. Besides Pi Kappa Alpha, the following fraternities are represented here: Kappa Alpha (South), Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi and Alpha Zeta Phi (local). The sororities are Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega and Gamma Epsilon Delta (local).

The University of Arkansas is in better condition than it has ever been, and present indications point to brighter prospects in store for her in the future.

*Z. L. Reagan, Alpha Zeta.*

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### LEGEND OF HIWASSEE.

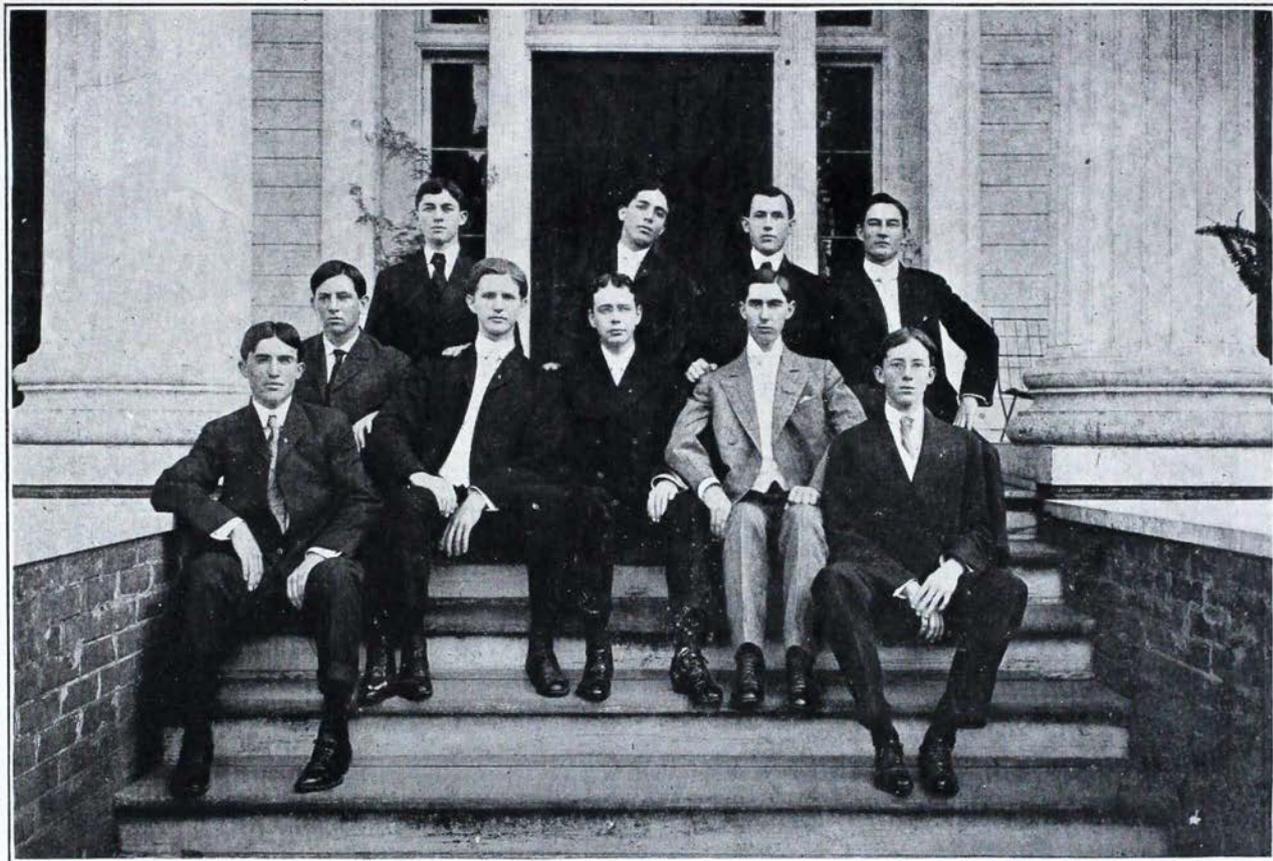
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A century ago a bitter war raged between the Catawba and Cherokee tribes of Indians. When in one of those frequent and bold excursions, common among the wild inhabitants of the forest, the son of the principal Cherokee Chief surprised and captured a large town, near the source of the Tennessee river, belonging to the Catawba tribe.

Among the captives was the daughter of the Catawba Chief. She was called Hiwassee, or the Pretty Fawn. The son of the Cherokee Chief, whose name was Notley, or the Daring Horseman, was instantly captivated with the majestic beauty and graceful bearing of his royal prisoner. Notley was overwhelmed with delight to find that his love was reciprocated by Hiwassee; and with two at-

tendants he presented himself before the Catawba Chief, who had been absent when his town was captured. A brief statement was made of all that had occurred and then Notley demanded of the Chief his daughter in marriage. The proud Chief lifted high his war club, knitted his brow, and curling his lips with scorn, declared that as the Catawbas drank the waters of the east and the Cherokees the waters of the west, when this insolent lad could find where these waters united, then, and not until then, should the hateful Cherokee unite with the daughter of the great Catawba.

Discouraged but not despairing, Notley turned away from the presence of the proud and unfeeling father of Hiwassee, resolved to find the union of the eastern and western waters, which anyone save a mad lover would have considered an impossibility. Ascending to the pinnacle of the great chain of the Alleghanies, which is known to divide the waters of the Atlantic from those of the great west, he could frequently find streams running each way and having their sources within a few paces of each other, but this was not what he desired. Day after day he searched without encouragement, and it seemed that his perseverance would not be rewarded. Finally one day towards the sultry part of the afternoon he reached the summit of a ridge, where he found a level plain covered with a thin growth of grass and trees. Here, his strength almost gone, he threw himself down to rest and was soon dreaming of Hiwassee. When he awoke it was near sunset and he saw three young fawns moving towards a small lake, the outlet of which was rippling at his feet. While the fawns were drinking from the lake he moved cautiously towards them, but they untaught in the wiles of man gave no indication of retiring: Notley had approached so near that he expected in a moment, by one leap, to lay hold of and capture one at least of the spotless prey, when he chanced to see another stream running out of the beautiful lake down the western side of the mountains. He forgot his prey as he sprang forward with the bound of a



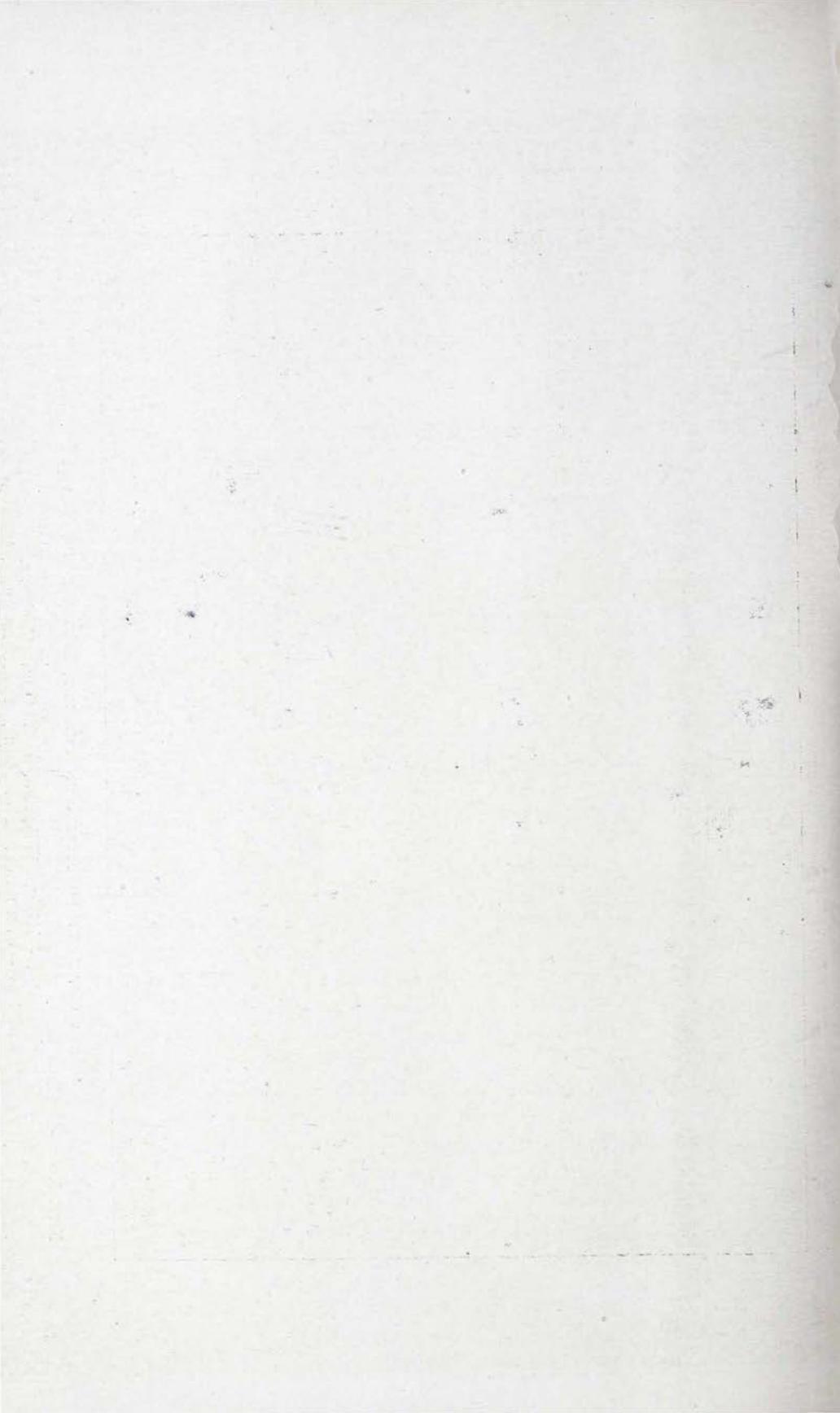
DELTA CHAPTER, SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, ALABAMA.

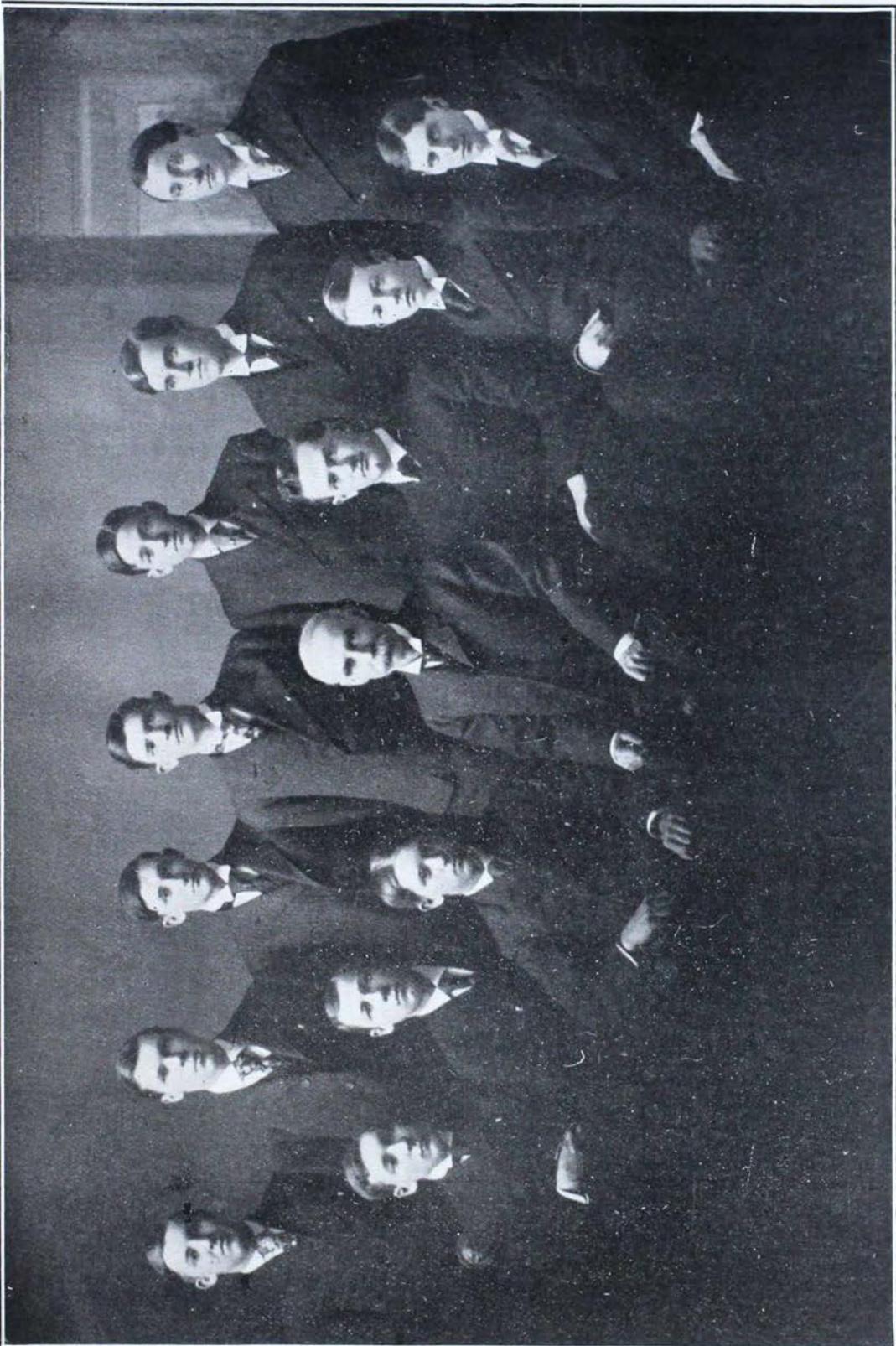
First Row—DeBardleben.

Grote.

Second Row—King, Willcoxon, Watson, Cockran.

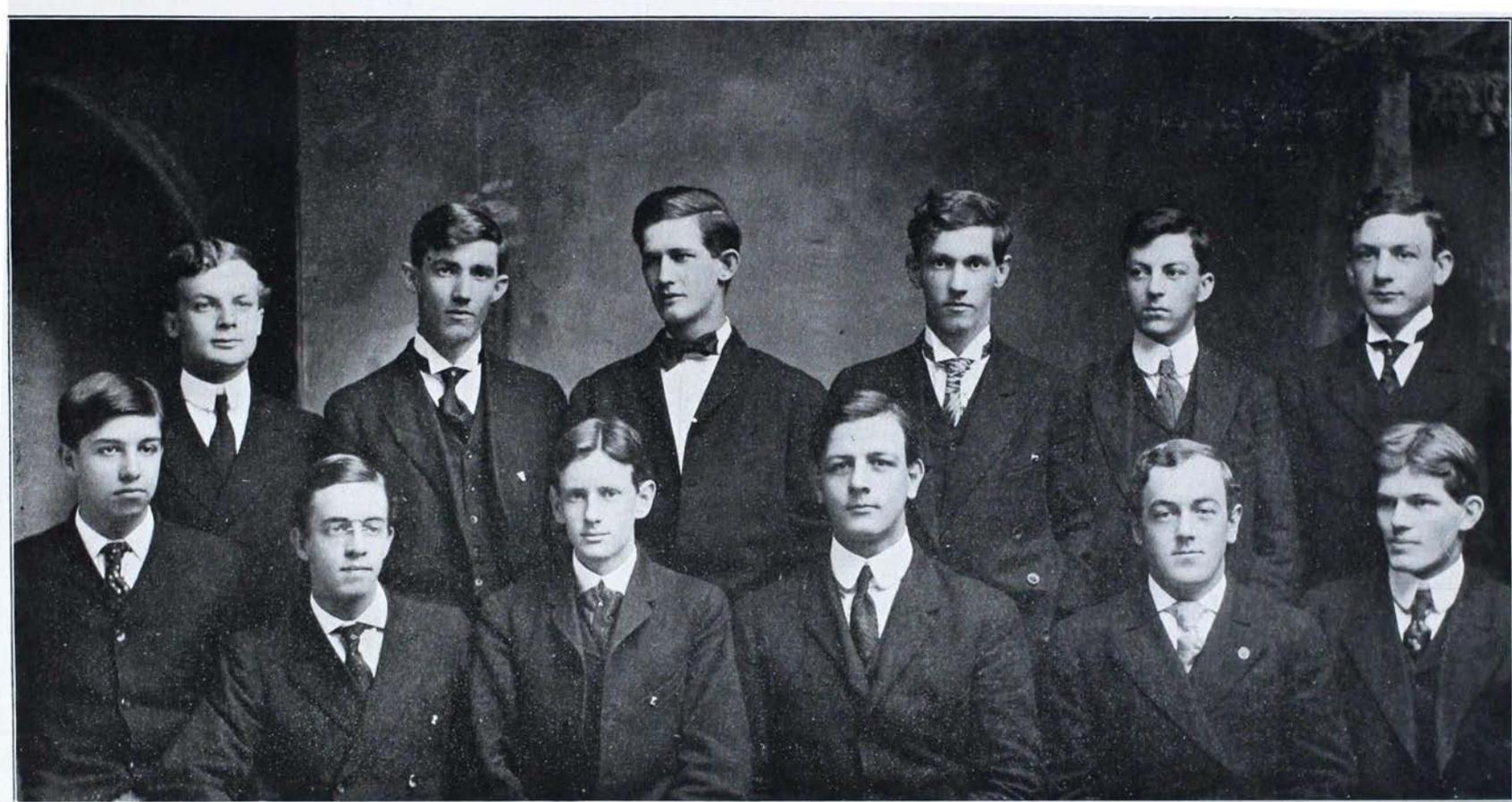
Third Row—Cammack, McFaddin, Scarborough, Shamburger.





ZETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF TENN. 1905-1906





ETA CHAPTER, TULANE UNIVERSITY, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

From left to right. Back row—Patton, W. F. Calongne, Ward, S. E. Calongne, Garland, Joubert.  
Bottom row—G. Robert, J. M. Robert, Henry, Smith, Menefee, Davidson.



wild mountain deer and exclaimed, "Hiwassee! O, Hiwassee! I have found it." Notley at once set out for the home of Hiwassee's father, accompanied by one of his braves.

Two days later, when he was nearing the Catawba's territory, he met Hiwassee and told her of his success. She told him that her father was indignant at his proposals and would not regard his promises. "I will fly with you to the mountains," said Hiwassee, "but my father will never consent to our marriage." Notley then pointed out to her a mountain in the distance, and said if he found her there, they would drink of the water that flowed from the beautiful lake.

Then Notley proceeded to the town alone where he met the Catawba Chief, and told him of his wonderful discovery and offered to conduct him to the place. The old Chief, half choked with rage, accused Notley of the intention of deceiving him in order to get him near the line of territory, where the army of Cherokees were waiting to kill him. "Yet," said he, "as you have spared my daughter, so I will spare you, and permit you at once to depart; but I have sworn you shall never marry my daughter, and I cannot swear falsely: "You can't swear falsely!" exclaimed Notley; "Then, by the great spirit, she is mine;" and the next moment he disappeared in the thick forest.

That night brought no sleep to the Catawba Chief, for Hiwassee did not return. Pursuit was made in vain; and he saw his daughter no more. Notley bounding through the mountains, soon met Hiwassee and solemnized his marriage according to the custom of the Cherokees. For three years they led a wild and retired life near the little lake, where the eastern and western waters mingled. They then moved down the western side of the mountain and settled in a beautiful valley, which they named Hiwassee. In time Notley became first chief of the Cherokees, and it was through him that perpetual peace was made between his tribe and the Catawbas.

*G. M. Barnes, Psi.*

*STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.*

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Doubtless many of those reading the SHIELD AND DIAMOND attended this great convention of students, and I can add nothing to make the impression they received from it more lasting. It is my purpose, however, to tell those who were so unfortunate as not to be here, something of the magnificence of this gathering.

It is not for me to tell you of the history of this great movement, from its infancy to its present enormous proportion, but to tell only of the recent gathering of one of the largest bodies of college men ever assembled.

The convention consisted of college men from all parts of the world, representing almost all the leading colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, and many from abroad.

In this body there were men prominent in all phases of college life, noted speakers and orators, celebrated athletes, men of prominence in literary fields, all joining to make the meeting what it was.

When this body of delegates alone, numbering perhaps 4,500, together with visitors, assembled in the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, one could not help being struck by their enthusiasm.

During the five days they were in the city, there were meetings in the Auditorum and also in all the uptown churches, and there was hardly a vacant seat. Men would stand in line, long before the doors were opened, eager to get in and willing to spend the day there listening to the eloquent and forcible talks of the leaders. There was no necessity for having officers to keep order and quiet, this took care of itself.

Imagine a body of over 4,000 men visiting in a city quiet and orderly, bent on no other purpose but to receive the great instruction and benefits which was for them, and you have the kind of assembly we had with us for a week.

One could not help being reminded of a great fraternity

convention, for they all felt a sort of bond toward one another, a sort of brotherhood, and this is why so much congeniality existed. I am glad to add that in this representative body of college, *H. K. A.* was well represented; many Brothers from local Chapters and Chapters were here, also many beautiful Sisters.

This article would be incomplete without saying something of the business management of this convention. A large, new storehouse was made headquarters; here the delegates were received and quartered by a large force of clerks. They were first assigned to their boarding places in the city, given a guide book containing a map of the city and general information, and a hymn book to be used in convention services. They were then turned over to a guide, who showed them to their temporary homes and gave any further information desired.

At Vanderbilt 200 men were accommodated, and all the fellows showed that they were glad to do all they could to pleasure the stay of the visitors. Some of the larger institutions sent a whole train load, and nearly all were represented in some way.

There were many ladies attending, and they were as enthusiastic as the men.

Among the most prominent speakers were Chairman John R. Mott, M. A., Robert E. Speer, M. A., of New York; Bishop Thonburn, of India; Sir Mortimer Durand, U. S. British Ambassador, and others of note.

Taking this convention as a whole, it would be difficult to assemble a more distinguished and enthusiastic body of collegians, and it is granted to a man to see perhaps only one such in a life time.

*J. Gordon Brown, Sigma.*

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#### ON THE COAST.

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The sensation of sea-bathing is about the same everywhere, and perhaps is enjoyed equally by everyone who

has had the pleasure of spending a while at some of our summer resorts.

First you have the work of putting on the appropriate dress, sometimes wet and chilled from the previous bathing. You get into the garments cautiously, touching them at as few points as possible, with your face away, the breath hissing between your front teeth, your hair disheveled, barefooted, your clothes strongly suggestive of "Sing Sing," you issue forth a caricature of humankind. You wander up and down the beach, a creature which the land is endeavoring to get rid of and the sea is unwilling to take. You wade in to your knees, the water is icy cold and your teeth chatter and your frame quakes, until you make a bold dive and then all the disagreeable preliminaries are over and you and the sea are good friends.

At this point begins the rapture of bathing. You have left the world on land and you are caught in the arms of experiences you find no where else. If the wind be stiff and you are far enough out, the breaking waves curve over you like a roof and your eye is charmed with the liquid emblazonments of the tinted spray and the lightning flash of the foam as it ends in the thunder of the falling wave. You leap and shout and cry to the billows to come on. You greet persons that you never saw before and act so wildly that others would think you demented, but then they are also as fully let loose.

It is astonishing to you how many sounds mingle in the water; the squall of the affrighted child, the shriek of the lady just introduced to the uproarious hilarities, the souse of the diver, the snort of the half-strangled, the splash of the brine, while overpowering all other sounds are the orchestral harmonies of the sea, which roll on through the ages.

Swept hither and thither, your sparse clothing feels the stress of the waves and you think what an awful thing it would be if the girdle should break or a button fly off, and you should have, out of respect to the feelings of others, to go up the beach sidewise, backward, or on your hands and knees.

Close beside you is a judge of a circuit court with a garment on that looks like his grandmother's night-gown just lifted from the wash-tub and not yet wrung out. On the other side is a maiden with a ten cent straw hat and a hired suit, who generally sports a hundred dollars worth of millinery.

Oh the glee of sea-bathing! It makes all mankind equal!

*R. D. Liddell, Alpha-Eta.*

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### WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

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Soon another student year will close and scores of young men, leaving college for the last time, will enter that sterner school of experience. As we have known them for years we share their joy and ambition and wish them a brilliant future. Yet how sure are we that history will repeat itself, and many will fall in the struggle for success.

Surely these men are the flower of the country and surely they are prepared for life's conflict. Then why this failure? I am not a pessimist, but in the years to come failure will be written after many a college man's name. Thus, as undergraduates we need to look this problem squarely in the face, and if possible discover its causes and remedy.

In the first place, many go through college with a misconception of its true purpose. Some hold that the only thing is knowledge and that all else must become subservient to this one great acquirement. Others argue that much depends upon the physical in order for the mind to accomplish its greatest perfection. Thus athletics have become a part of the college curriculum. Still others hold that neither of these are an end in themselves, but only the means of that higher development of man—his moral or religious nature. That only as the mental and physical are controlled and directed by the moral, can man become an important factor in the history of the world. How many

are striving for brawn and brain at the expense of their higher nature. And just here lies the cause of failure. Yet how few of us have come to realize the significance of this fact.

Every graduating class has its "grinds" with the "highest grades," but who may fail because they have not studied human nature. They have secluded themselves from society and in turn may be excluded from higher places in life, simply because they cannot deal with men. Others have become extremists on physical development, and have neglected studies in order to show the proper spirit toward their college athletics. While they understand men and move easily in the best society, yet they may never attain to the highest success because of neglected opportunities in the class-room; while the men who are going to succeed are those who have made learning and athletics instrumental to their higher life. They have the foundation upon which to build a strong, noble character, able to meet all the difficulties of life.

There is no place for the book-worm, the college sport or the goody-goody man in the great battle of life. What the world needs is strong, intellectual, upright men, who are able to grapple with the difficult problems and stand heroically against what seems to be the inevitable, rather than sacrifice principle. And this power will come only by the proper harmonizing and development of man's three natures. I do not need to substantiate this claim by the statements of educators who say that for the mind to do its best work the life must be clean and upright. Nor of the leading coaches who criticise a man as severely for the least indiscretion of conduct or word as for violating any training order.

Thus, as college men, we must learn self mastery if we are to be successful. Then each thing will be given its proper place and study, athletics, society and all the rest that fill the student's life will be made to contribute to his fuller development. Thus, as men preparing ourselves for

usefulness, let us be careful to put first things first. Let us believe something and remain loyal to our convictions. Let us be men of principle, basing those principles upon the brotherhood of man. Thus, when our time comes to fill our mission in life we will meet the responsibilities which come to us, because we will be broad enough to enter into the life of our time. And in following the principles of the higher life we will lose ourselves in service for others, and find the highest pleasure in the betterment of humanity; and in so doing we will not only reflect honor upon our university and fraternity, but also solve for ourselves the great problem of life.

*L. E. Brubaker, Rho.*

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**"THE NIGHT THAT I SPENT IN A  
MOUNTAIN CABIN."**

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It was back in the eighties when I was working for a big lumber concern in Atlanta. I had been sent out into the Blue Ridge mountains to buy up a lot of oak and chestnut timber.

I had finished what business I had in the town of D—, and as I could not get a conveyance to carry me across the mountains to the little town of L—, I decided to walk it. I had left D— at nine o'clock in the morning, expecting to reach L— by nightfall, but soon after I had left D—, a snowstorm set in which caused me to lose my way. So here I was plodding along a lonely mountain road, the snow still falling and it growing dark, I had not seen a living soul since noon, nor had I passed a single house.

For several miles I had been looking for a house or a shanty where I might spend the night, but none appeared. At last, just as I had given up all hopes of sleeping in a house that night, I discerned through the fast gathering

darkness the outline of a house which was set back two or three hundred feet from the road. It was with a feeling of gladness that I turned from the lonely road into the snow covered path that lead to the house.

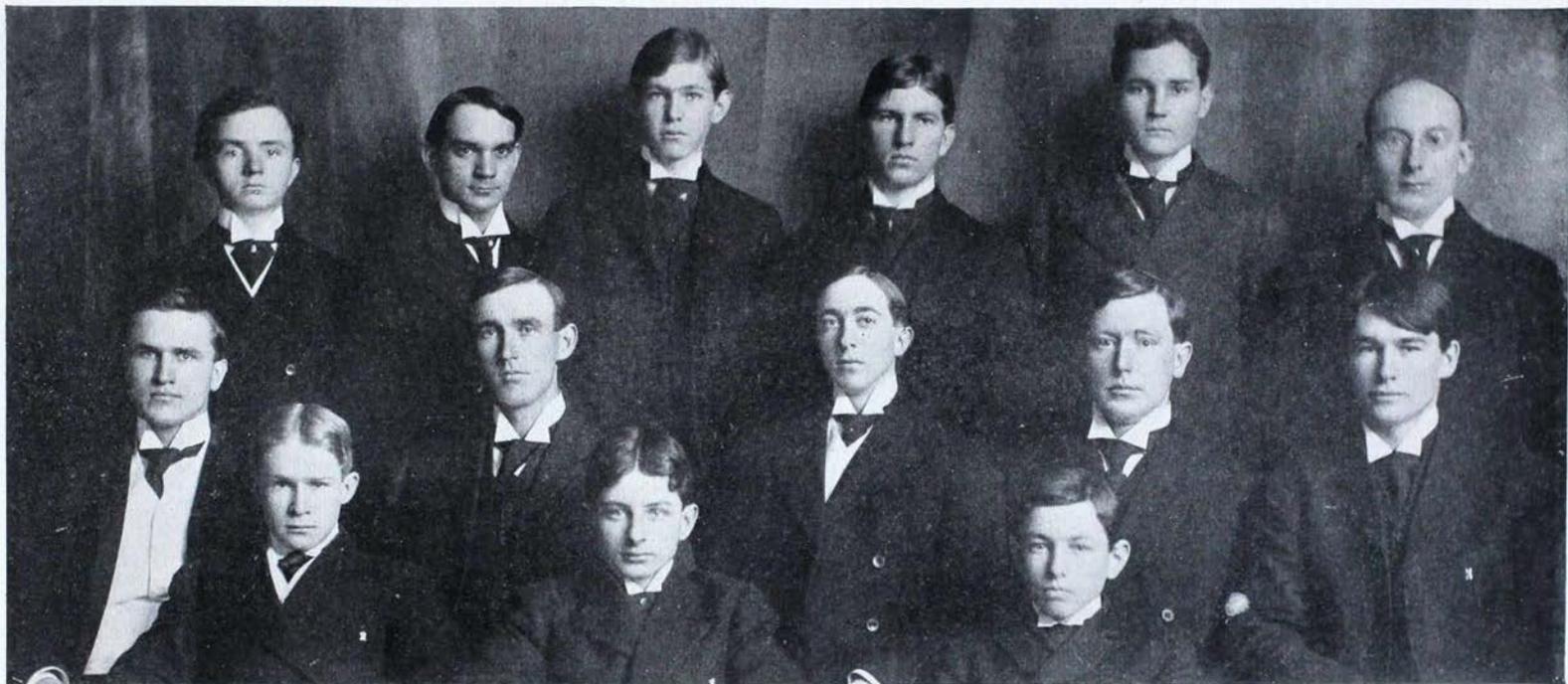
As I drew near the house, I could gain some idea of it and its surroundings. The yard in front of the house was surrounded by a broken and decayed rail fence, while the gate, which was held only by one hinge, creaked in the wind. Two immense cedar trees stood on either side of the gate. The house itself was a three room log affair, made of hewn logs, with the cracks stuffed with mud. The two main rooms were connected by a large, open hallway, while the third room of the house was built directly behind the room on my left. A small column of smoke curled from one of the chimneys, and I could see the reflection of a fire on the opposite wall of one of the rooms.

I stepped up into the hallway and knocked at the door. Getting no answer to my repeated knocking, I went around and looked in the window. At first glance the room seemed to be unoccupied, but upon looking longer I saw sitting before the large, open fireplace the form of a woman. Her body was bent almost double, and her head was held in her hands. She neither stirred nor looked up, and I thought that she must be either dead or asleep.

The room itself contained a large old fashioned bed in one corner, while a rude chest of drawers filled the opposite corner. A small table containing a lamp, which was unlighted, several bottles and a couple of glasses stood in the center of the room. There were no pictures on the walls, nor were there any books to be seen. In fact everything betokened the typical mountaineer's cabin.

After taking in the room and its occupant, I decided that I would enter and see if I could not spend the night, for I was almost frozen and the sight of that fire nearly set me crazy.

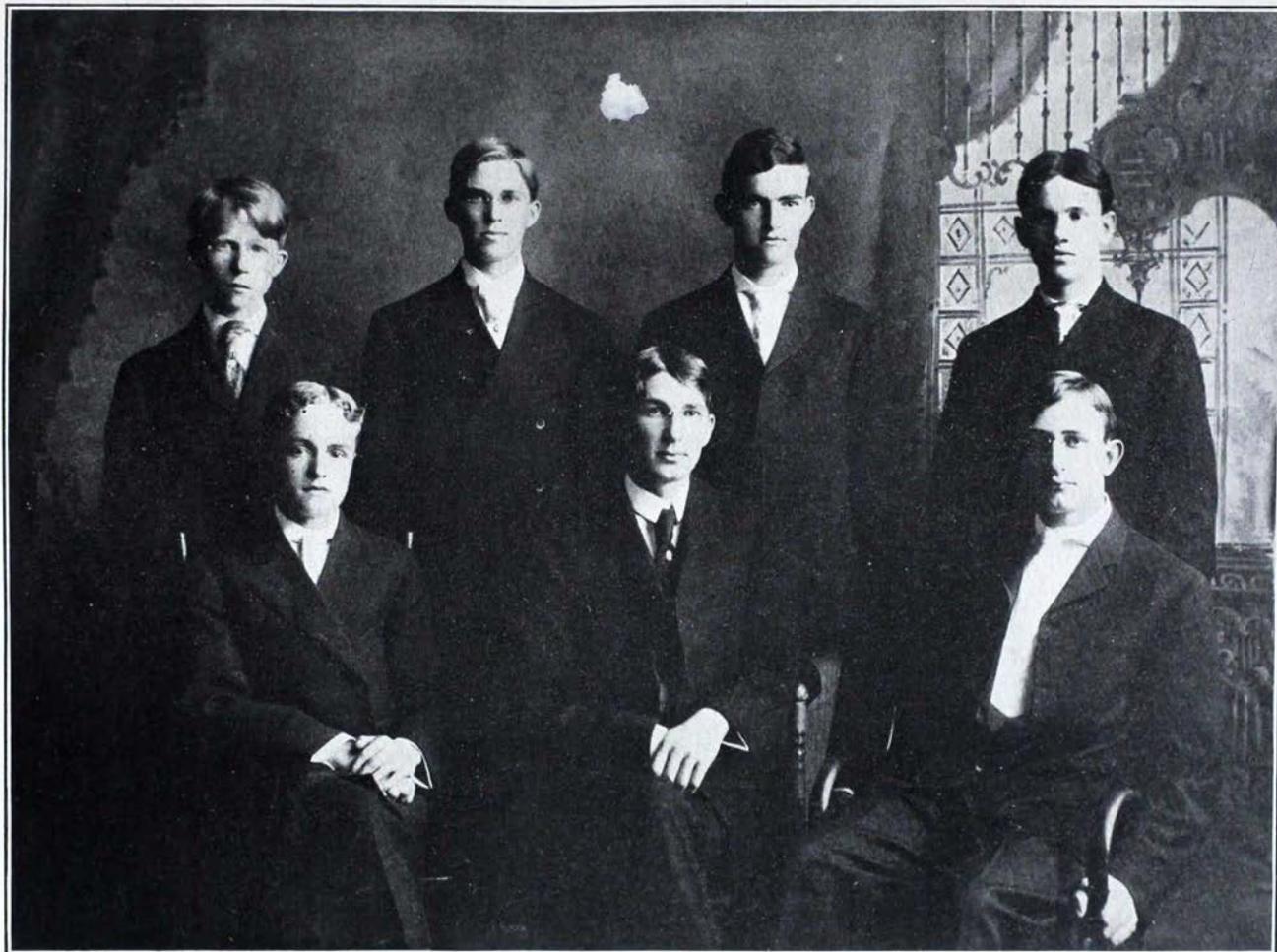
I again walked around to the door and knocked. Not getting an answer I pushed open the door and walked in. I stood still for a few minutes and looked at the woman,



THETA CHAPTER—S. W. P. U., CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

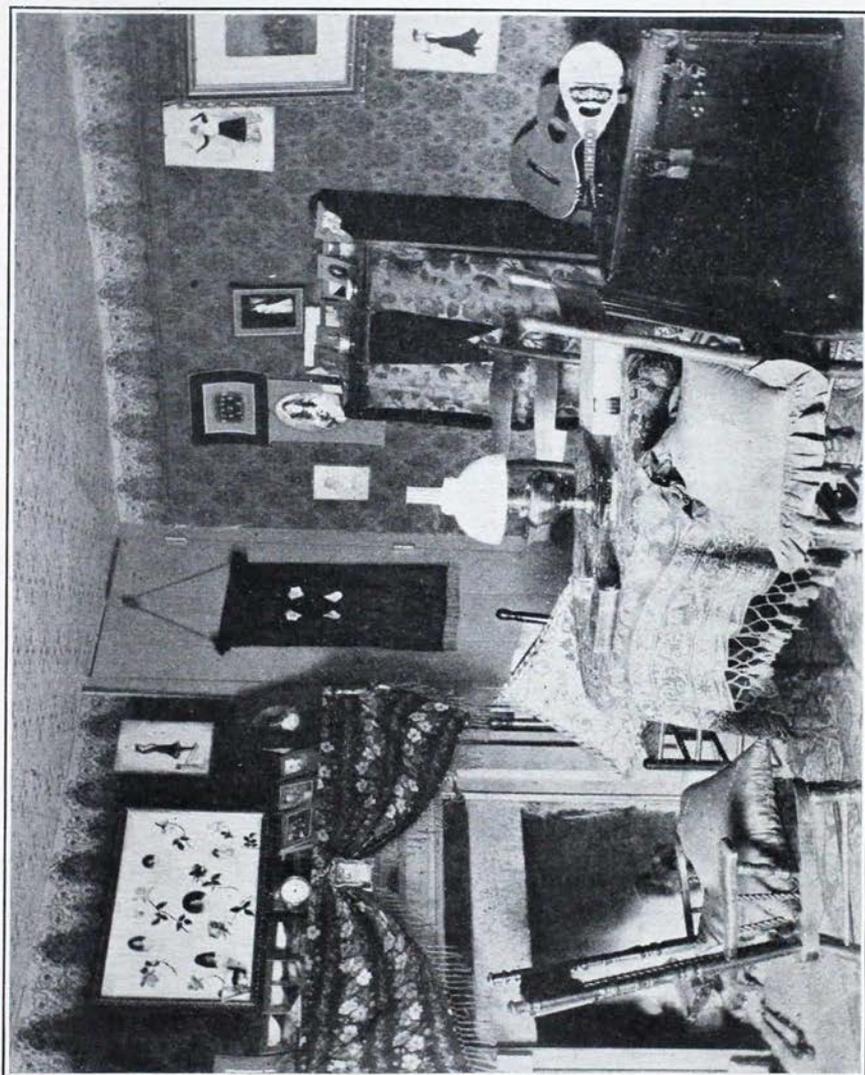
Top row, left to right—Marshall, Clotfelter, Rothrock, Armistead, Crosby, Barr.  
Second row, left to right—Marion, Creson, Webb, Walkup, McLeod.  
Bottom row, left to right—Bolling, Olsen, Rothrock.



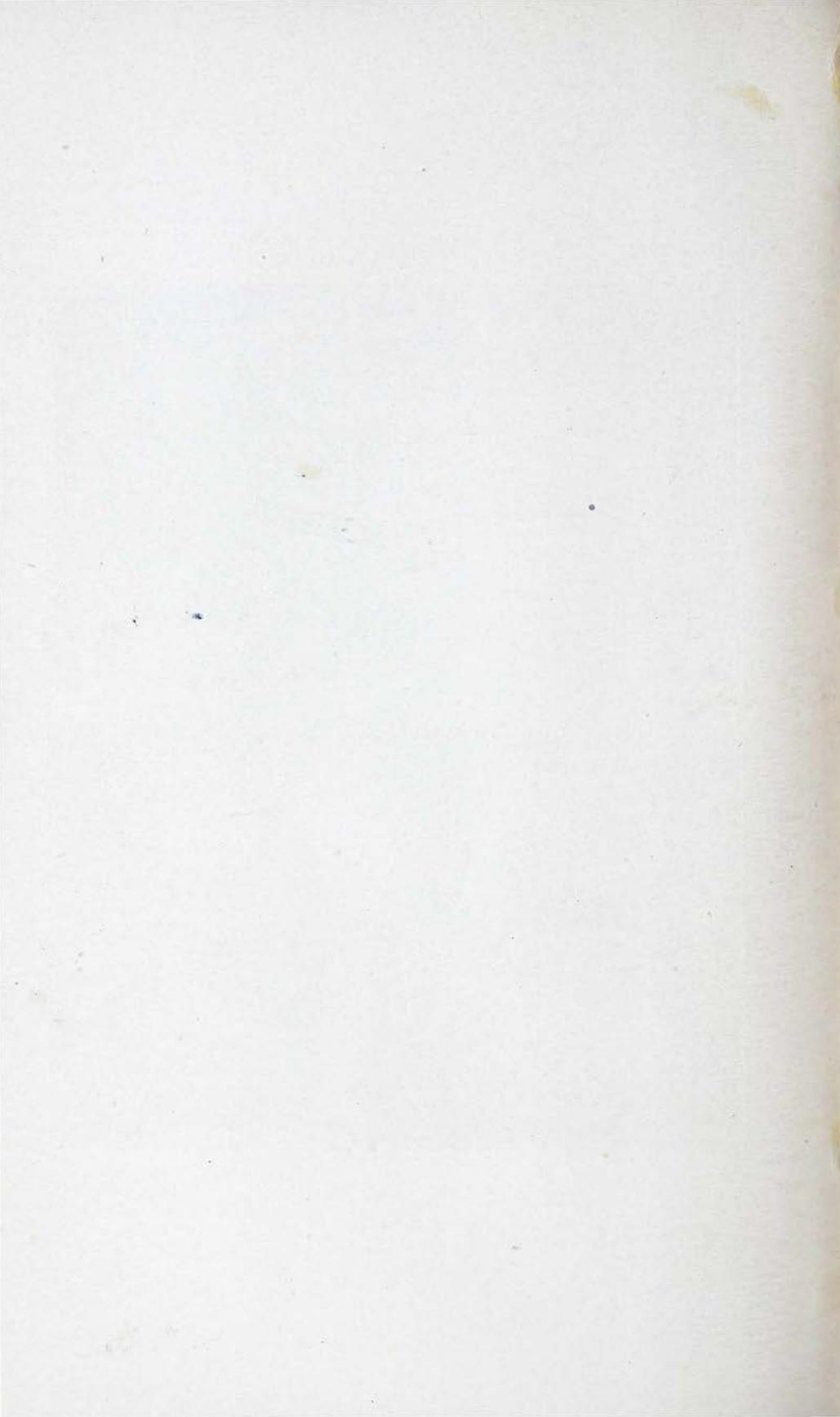


IOTA CHAPTER, HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE, VA.  
From left to right. Top row—Stratton, Graham, R. C., Armstrong, Atkinson.  
Bottom row—Haller, Graham, J. M., Wilson.





IOTA CHAPTER HALL, (in which first Convention was held).



but as she did not look up I went around and sat down in the chair on the opposite side of the fireplace. It was then and not until then, that the woman looked up. I was surprised to see that she was both young and beautiful, of a beauty rarely found in that wild and rugged country. I could even tell by the light of the fire that she had been weeping.

As she looked up, I told her that I had been traveling all day and wanted some place to shelter me from the wind and snow. She then addressed me in words of sadness mingled with bitterness. "Stranger," she said, "My father lies dead in the room across the hall. If you wish you may sit here by the fire." It was not a pleasant thing to do. To sit up all night with a woman bowed down with grief, and with a corpse in the opposite room, After studying the situation over, I decided that anything was better than spending the night out in the snow. I accordingly settled myself in my chair and looked at the woman and the fire. A little clock on the mantelpiece with an angel with outstretched wings painted on its face, slowly ticked off the hours. The hands of the clock slowly went around and around its face, and still I watched the woman and the fire, and still the woman sat with her head in her hands and never stirred. I frequently had to replenish the fire, for the woman seemed as if she had turned to marble.

At last I must have dropped asleep, for I was suddenly brought to my senses by the door creaking on its hinges. When I looked up I noticed that the day was breaking and the fire had almost gone out. I looked for my companion, but her seat was empty.

As there was no more wood in the room, I went out in the yard, and after some trouble I found the wood pile. After collecting enough wood I returned to the house and again started the fire. I then sat down to enjoy a short nap, when I was startled by a noise in the room where the corpse lay. I felt cold chills creeping up my back, but I said to myself that it was only rats. Soon again I heard the noise, and this time I was sure that it was not rats.

At last my curiosity got the better of me, and I could stand it no longer. I arose and opened the door of the room, which seemed to me made an awful noise. I then crossed the hall and put my hand on the knob of the door which opened into the room of death. I was again conscious of a feeling of fear, and I hesitated before opening the door. At last I summoned up enough courage to turn the knob. As the door swung open and as I stepped into the room, I saw a sight that made the hair rise on my head with horror. There in the middle of the bed with his grave clothes on, and the blood trickling down his long beard, sat the dead man. In his right hand he held a huge revolver, which was pointed directly at my head. I was almost frozen with fear, and was only recalled to my senses by the sound of the dead man's voice.

"Come in stranger," he said. "I ain't goin' to heart ye. Not jest yet at least." As I walked toward him, he motioned me to a seat by the bed. "I reckon ye thought that I was dead, didn't ye stranger?" I nodded my head. "Waal, ye see I ain't. Not by a long shot. Law! she gave me enough rough-on-rats to kill a hippopotamus. Yer see it was this way. Me and Salley, Salley is my daughter, had been living here in this shack since her ma died. Salley was then five years old. We had been living peacefully and not bothering anyone. Salley keeping the house and helping in the still. One day one of them revenue officers came around looking for stills. He stopped at the cabin two or three weeks, posing as a business man from the city who had come to the mountains to get back his health. Salley fell in love with him spite all I could do, but as she said they were engaged, I could'n't raise any serious objections. One day I saw him nosing around my still. Then I knew that he was revenue officer. I shot him on the spot and buried his body a half a mile or more from the cabin. I, fool as I was, told Salley what I had done. She fainted away, and when she came too, she asked me to show her his grave. I would'n't do it, but she at last found it. That is where she is now. Since then she has

tried three times to poison me. This time she came near doing it too."

It was at this point that we heard footsteps outside on the snow. The old man picked up his revolver from the bed where he had laid it. Pointing it at me he said, "sit still there." He then pointed the revolver at the door, as the knob slowly turned in the lock. His hand shook like a dead leaf in a November breeze; but as the door slowly open, and as the girl walked into the room with her head bent and her eyes upon the floor, his arm became as rigid as stone. Suddenly there was a deafning roar, and when the smoke had cleared away, there lay the girl at full length upon the floor with the blood oozing from a wound in her forehead.

The old man again pointed the gun at me and said "clear out, but remember, if you ever say a word about this, your life will pay for it." "Swear it." I immediately swore not to tell on him and left the room and the house without once looking back.

When I had gone down the road a mile or more, I heard, or thought that I heard the distant report of a gun in the direction of the cabin. But it may have been from the gun of some lonely hunter, or the sound of a small avalanche as it rushed down the mountain side and plunged over a bluff. I stood still and listened, but nothing disturbed the stillness except the snow as it slid from the branches of the trees and hit the frozen ground.

*J. L. A., Nu.*

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### **THE NEED OF A CHANGE IN OUR EDUCATIONAL PROCESS.**

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By peculiar consent and popular approval there has continuously grown here in our Southern Colleges what might be call an unconscious desire to work one's way on through from wall to wall by a formula; or in other

words, to tramp the weary way by the "hep, hep" of measured time and finish the course by the absolute process of geometrical progression. This thing, at the bottom, far from being a virtue as has been its conception, is nothing short of a wanton wrong, and because it plays havoc with a man's powers to expand and ends in cubbing, confining and cabining the very thing that he came to develop, build up and make broad. The mode of such a course as that means the acquisition of a few worn out facts coupled with a worthless and baseless expression of honor, and the getting rid of those powers of the brain, and keen insight which fortifies one with the faculty of looking at things from a healthy and sober viewpoint.

Right here I want to disclaim any intention of putting forth an imaginative Utopian plan to go by, but with a true and genuine regard for anything that will be of benefit to Southern college men. I have only desired to decry the existence of an evil that all wide-awake and observing students have seen.

How then should a college man spend his time in order to derive the most benefit? This question, with its manifold answers, have occupied the pages of many journals for the past decade, and as far as arriving at a sober and sound conclusion as to the proper method, would be as useless an attempt as to try to impress a creative literary man with outworn fiction. To be somewhat accurate, there is no law or plan by which to go. The adoption of such a thing would, instead of breaking off from the old order, ally one vigorously with it.

The library, literary society, and gymnasium or athletic field in a college, are the safe-guards of the real growth and development of a college man. The prescribed, or regular course in college, far from being wrong, are absolutely necessary, but with a constant aim along that one line, to the ruinous neglect of these other phases of college activities is, saying the least of it, missing the gist of things and ends in building a character upon a narrow basis. The striving to reach the goal is in many cases a

most commendable thing, but when one goes to the bottom and sometimes interprets the real spirit back of it all, he can easily see the uselessness of the attained and he wonders from whence came the incentive to start the process.

Back and beyond all appearances there is a fundamental aim in college training and it, I think, is to work along broad lines, regardless of one particular and measly end; to have constantly in mind the strengthening of character with healthful resources of soul as glorious assets; to build upon a basis that will cause one to think and act independently, and lastly to work himself pure by helping to purify and make better every department of college life that he can.

*Paul Webb, Alpha-Alpha.*

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#### ATLANTA IN 1910.

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With the deep interest that is now being shown towards the proposed exposition in Atlanta in 1910, it seems as if this great enterprise is now a certainty. Indeed, we but look forward to the day which will begin a new chapter in the history of the Gate City, the opening of the gates to the public. Atlanta has long boasted of the generosity of her citizens, and this boast has been upheld by the many handsome donations that have been made. A few of the many large subscriptions received up to date are, fifty thousand (\$50,000) from the Georgia Railway and Electric Company, and the Atlanta Gas Light Company; two hundred and fifty thousand (\$250,000) from the City of Atlanta; one hundred thousand (\$100,000) from the local retail merchants, and twenty thousand from the hotels and restaurants. This last named gift may be considered a most generous one when it is remembered that St. Louis, with a number of hotels six times that of Atlanta's only gave sixty thousand (\$60,000) to the Louisiana Purchase Ex-

position. The above named donations serve as examples to show what the true "Atlanta spirit" really is.

In the selection of Mr. J. Wylie Pope to assume the Presidential reins of this gigantic enterprise, a better choice could not have been made. Mr. Pope, who counts his friends by the score, is one of the foremost men of the city and stands for everything that is upright and honorable. While yet a young man, he has achieved a success in the business world that is remarkable.

This exposition means much to Atlanta, for who knows ere the year 1910 rolls around but what several sky-scrapers and manufacturing plants may be added to her already enviable number. The students of the Georgia Tech. also look forward to that date, for by that time, if not before, we will be able to enjoy ourselves in the handsome new library, which is a gift to the school by Mr. Canegie.

But what of Pi Kappa Alpha in 1910? Surely if the progress of the past continues, she will by that time be represented by a Chapter in all the leading institutions of the South. 1910 will also begin a new Chapter in the history of Alpha-Delta, for we hope to have a Chapter roll triple that of our present one. To our brother Pi's who may visit us during this time we promise a kingly reception, for Alpha-Delta expects to have a house that will compare with some of the most handsome residences of the city.

*R. W. Gains, Jr., Alpha-Delta.*

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### **THE ROAD AHEAD.**

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Now, the time of all times is just a little beyond the grasp of the present; the fresh army of graduates is about to commence its march to where and for what? The dull, raking monotony of four years is rapidly drawing itself into a grand and eternal climax; the old college scenes and incidents are

soon to be forever past, happy and sad in one, but nevertheless it is to be hoped that they will be the incentive to a series of glorious, high ideals. When I recall these familiarities to mind, the ones that are the very food and life of sentiment, the subject of thought and study, the substance of life itself, I feel that same glowing warmth that every fraternity man must feel when he, sweeping his arm over a whole section of our globe and giving vent to a stored and energetic passion, utters, "These men and I are one, to-day and forever." With due faith in our bonds, I'm content to let the thought rest at that point.

The "cold world" is a frequent and ghastly phrase. It is one, however, that should not deter a young man, even momentarily, as he begins to face the world. Duty directs his thoughts, his mind, his spiritual and physical self, along the line of future occurrences, and his success is dependent heavily upon his conception of duty. It is not to be forgotten that the duty of a fraternity man is life-long patriotism and activity toward the uplifting, upbuilding of an Order of worth, of honor, and of loyalty. What a world of good our alumni could do if they would only work now as they did when they were in active Chapters. Perhaps the new Chapters feel more strongly the importance of this cooperation; perhaps the fiery vigor will not quickly succumb to the wiles of inactivity, but on the other hand let it be hoped that undying effort and loyalty be one among the many good characteristics of our graduating Pi's.

*C. M. McCord, Alpha-Delta.*

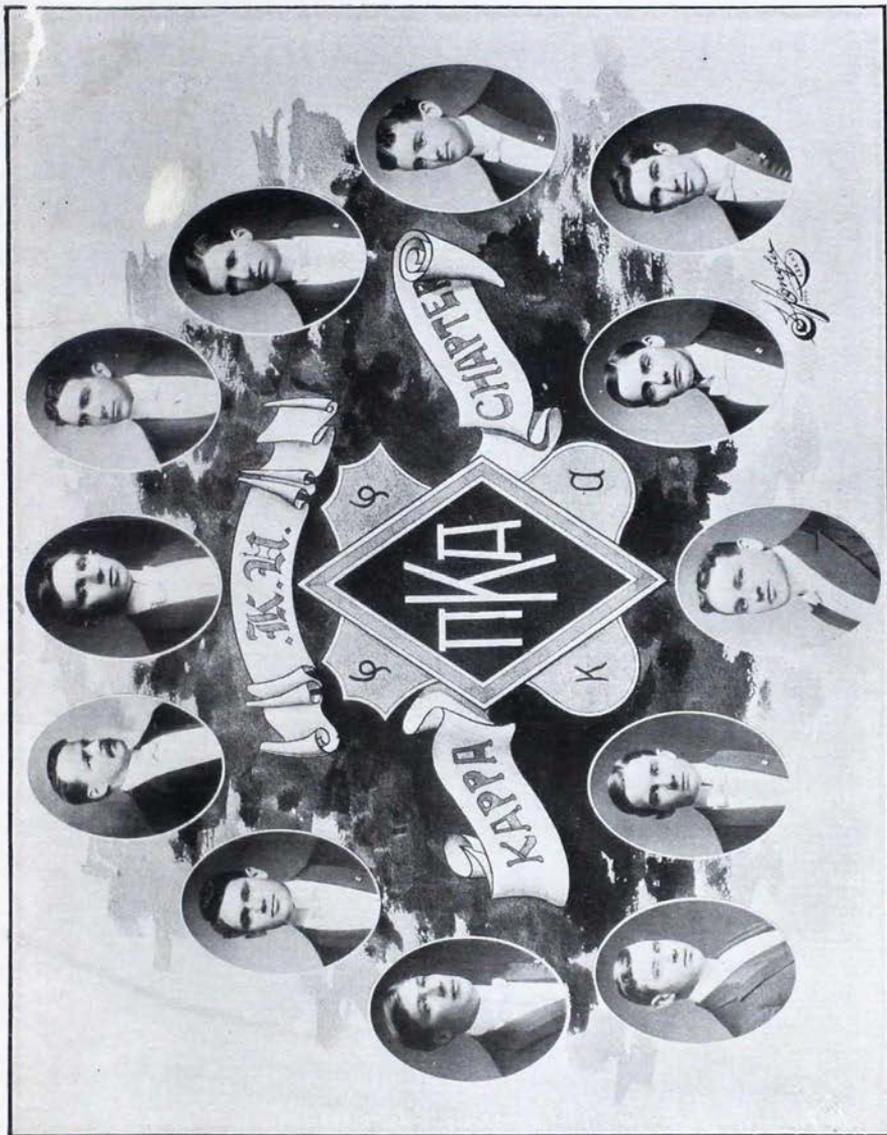
**THE BOND.**  

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The path we tread through life  
Is rough, my friend.  
Our sorrows, joys, are mixed with strife,  
Our world with cares and troubles rife  
E'en to the end.

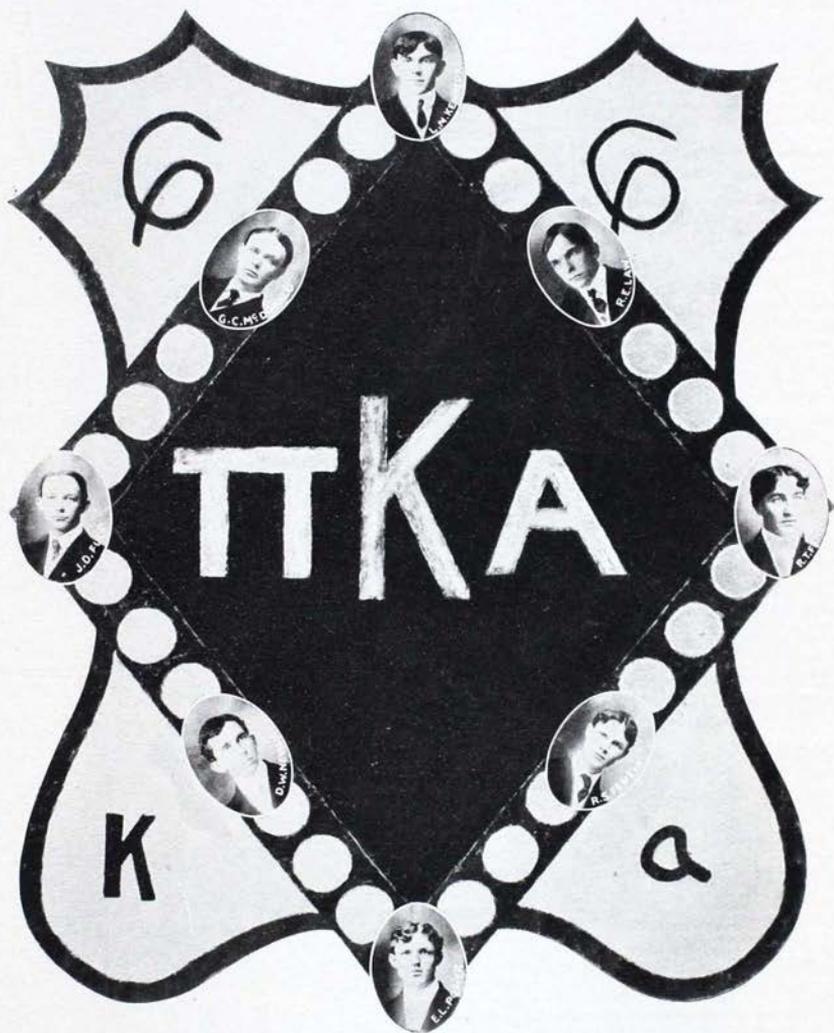
So we'll be friends. Let those  
Who will say nay.  
Whate'er she will, let Fate dispose.  
We'll let the world until life's close  
Go as it may.

*Robert R. Taylor, Alpha-Alpha.*



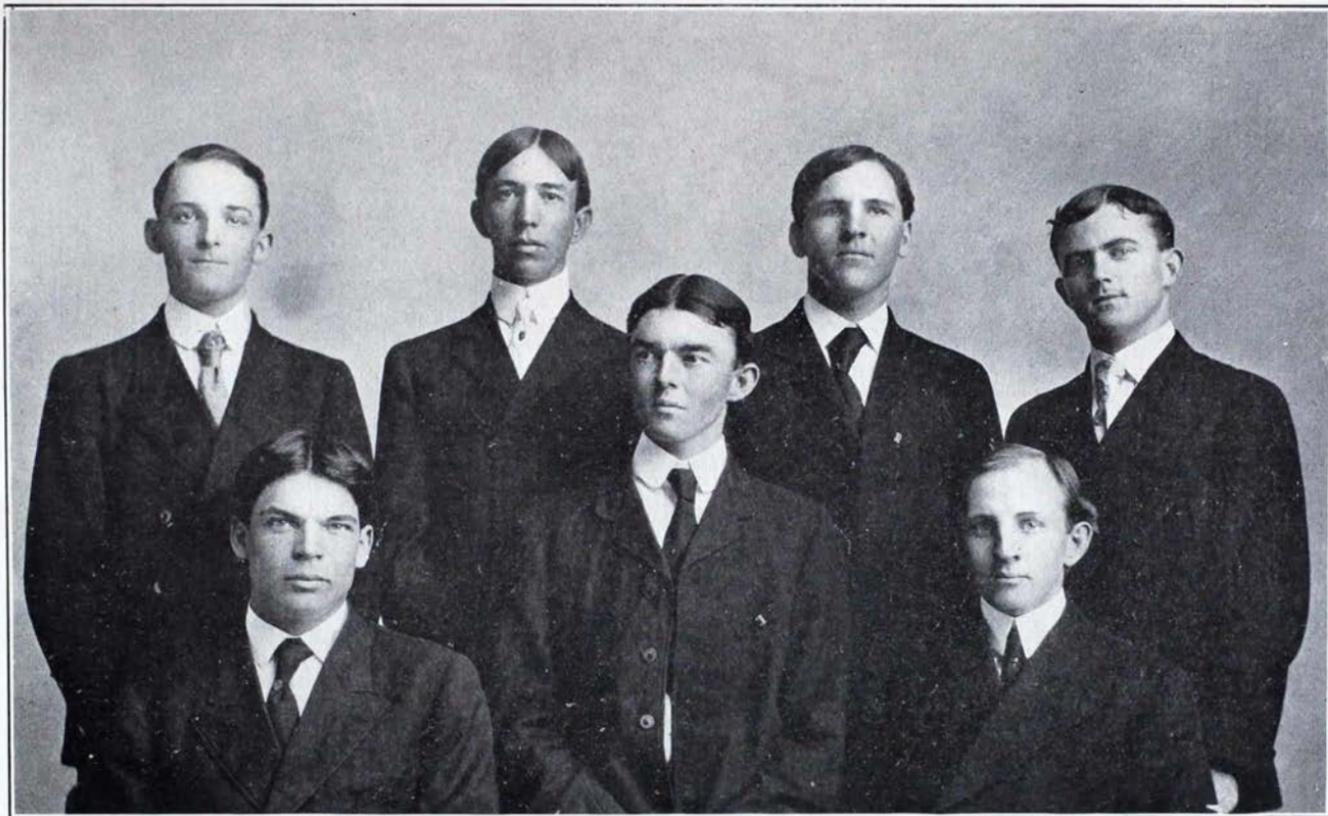
KAPPA CHAPTER, KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, LEXINGTON, KY.



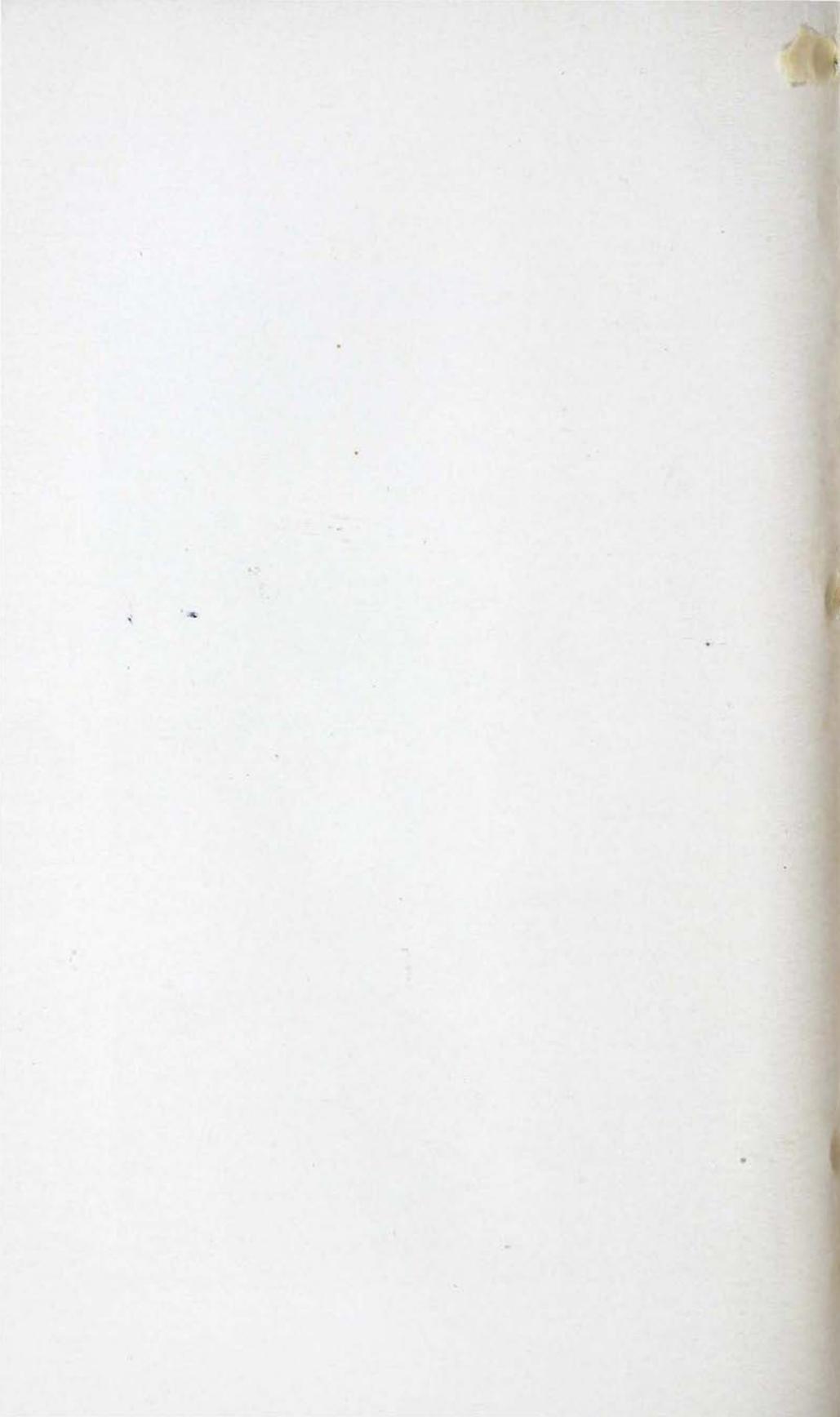


MU CHAPTER, PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, CLINTON, S. C.  
 From top to right, around the cut.  
 L. M. Kennedy, R. E. Law, R. T. Fewell, R. S. Fewell,  
 E. L. Power, D. W. Neville, J. D. Fulp. G. C. McDonald.





NU CHAPTER, WOFFORD COLLEGE, SPARTANBURG, S. C.  
Top row, from left to right—Gruber, Isom, Boyel, Addington.  
Bottom row, left to right—Guilds, Martin, Boyd.



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**YOUR OWN OPPORTUNITY.**

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Perhaps at no time before in the history of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has there been greater and more effective interest in expansion among the friends of the Order, and the result of this widespread interest is to be seen in the many new Chapters which have been enrolled, and in the further fact that applications for charters at other well known institutions of learning have been received and are now under consideration. This is a healthy sign and betokens a still greater future for the Fraternity.

The call to engage in this important work of securing more Chapters for the Fraternity is addressed, not only to the Supreme Council or the men who in the past have taken the initiative in such work, but to every member, active and alumni, of the Fraternity, and means YOU. It should be a privilege, as it is a duty, for every one of us to aid in this work, which means the very existence and continuance of the Fraternity, and it would be hard to estimate the impetus which the movement would receive if more of the active members and more of the alumni would lend a helping hand. If you have until now neglected to respond to the call for assistance, you have missed a great opportunity to help the Fraternity grow, but your co-operation from now will be helpful and encouraging to those in whose hands you have left it.

This summer will be a good time to engage in this cause and if you approach the problem in the proper way, much will have been accomplished by the time the next school session opens and the Chapter roll will contain many new names which are now lacking because YOU have not considered this YOUR work, but have thought of it as belonging to others.

*Hugh M. McCallister,*  
*Grand Secretary.*

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*WESTMINSTER ABBEY.*

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In the middle of the city of London, rearing its head above the smoke and grime of that great metropolis, is the most interesting building in the world. As the foremost of the noble cathedrals of England, Westminster Abbey has always been held as the center of devotion of the whole island of Great Britain, and the secular history of its glorious people is so closely interwoven with ecclesiastical affairs in this royal and national sanctuary, as to endear it to them with a reverential love, the like of which mankind holds for no other building in the world.

The Abbey was built at a time when religious enthusiasm ran high; the same devotion to the faith which prompted the Crusades, required some tangible expression in the form of a lasting memorial, and it is due to this fact that England has the beautiful building of the present day. Although somewhat obscure in its origin, Westminster Abbey is thought to have begun its noble career in a church founded by Edward the Confessor in 1065, on the ancient site of Thorney Minster, and dedicated to St. Peter, just before the King's death, in fulfillment of a vow made by him at the time of his exile. Of this original building, only the Chapel of the Pyx now remains. In the latter part of the thirteenth century, Henry III pulled down most of the Confessor's work, and from 1245 till 1272 devoted himself to rebuilding, the task being completed by his son Edward I, who left it substantially in its present condition, although important alterations and additions were made in the two succeeding centuries.

The foundation of the Abbey and the character of the founder himself, gave rise to the greatest change, which, with one exception, the complex history of England has undergone from that time to this. The Abbey, so far exceeding the demands of the dull and stagnant minds of our Anglo-Saxon ancestors, was founded not only in devout faith, but in hope; in the hope that England's future.

career would be a glorious one; that an unbroken line of sovereigns would remain even when the race of Alfred ceased to reign, that the troubles which the Confessor saw in prophetic vision, hanging like a dark cloud over the whole horizon of Europe, would give way before a brighter day than he, or any living man, could venture to anticipate.

The Morman church erected by the Saxon King—the new future springing up out of the dying past—the institution, intended for a special and transitory purpose, ever widening, until it pervaded the interests of the whole commonwealth through all its stages—are standing monuments by which in England “the new has been ever intertwined with the old; liberty thriving side by side with precedent, the days of the English Church and State linked each to each by natural piety.”

The building is truly a most wonderful work of art. The original Abbey was completed after the untiring labors of the Confessor for fifteen years, and upon it he spent one-tenth of the property of the kingdom. It was the first cruciform church in England, and its architecture in general bore the stamp of the peculiar position which Edward occupied between Saxon and Norman.

Edward was buried in the Abbey, his tomb presenting an aspect of the complex union of Church and State of which all English history is a practical fulfilment. The immensity of the structure makes it evident at once that the Abbey was not intended for a local place of worship. It was intended rather to be the house of worship of the whole Empire, an everlasting memorial which would be a national expression of devotion through succeeding ages. Its being a national memorial, and containing the tomb of its royal founder, suggested the idea of conferring the honor of burial within its holy walls upon the great characters of the nation, and as it stands to-day, it is the national mausoleum. This idea of hero worship is a beautiful one, and one which has had a strong tendency to consolidate the nation's love of patriotism. The magnificent edifice, with its solid pillars, its ponderous arches, its triple

tower, sculptured stones and storied windows, containing the dust of so many of the restless makers of the world's history, literature and art, embodies a sentiment of religious love, and of national hero-worship, which could in no other way be so fittingly expressed.

As it stands in all the glory of its noble career, this great tomb of the nation's heroes is a wonderful inspiration to high ideals—an inspiration made nobler and holier by the fact that Westminster Abbey in its truest sense is the national house of worship. Here, if anywhere, the Christian worship of England may endeavor to meet both the strength and the weakness of succeeding ages, to inspire new meaning into ancient forms, and to embrace within itself each rising aspiration to all greatness, human and Divine. It is this union of secular with ecclesiastical grandeur in Westminster Abbey, which constitutes its special delight; it is the union which has made the Abbey the religious home of the English nation, where all Englishmen may forget their differences, and feel as one family gathered under one roof. It is the cause of England's greatness that her young men of ability have had their ambition fired by this national hero-worship, and have labored to build up that magnificent Empire of the present day.

The feeling of reverential awe experienced on entering this venerable resting place of England's greatest characters, the very walls of which are wrought into universal ornament, encrusted with tracery and scooped into niches, crowded with the statues of saints and martyrs, inspires a young man just entering upon life to be something, to do something worthy of his country, knowing that if greatness is attained, his name, too, will live forever. Something tangible, something symbolic of greatness is required to elevate the mind of youth to a full realization of his opportunities, and what could accomplish this end better than a national mausoleum, in which the names of the nation's heroes are perpetuated by fitting memorials? These sacred memorials of the past, voice the nation's de-

mand for heroes to sustain the future; they set a definite goal, the attainment of which is everlasting honor.

This most glorious of England's churches has retained its ancient splendor untouched by the hand of the restorer. That which impresses every visitor is the wonderful beauty of the coloring of the interior, and the perfect proportions of the whole vast pile. The radiant hues of the stained glass windows, enhance the shadows among the time-stained arches, and fall softly upon the crumbling, moss-covered walls. "Everything bears marks of the gradual dilapidation of time, which yet has something touching and pleasing in its very decay."

Since the time of the burial of Edward the Confessor in 1065, the Abbey has been the scene of coronations, pageants and royal burials, all of which compose its mingled history of Church and State. The first event in the Abbey, of which there is any record, after the burial of the Confessor, was the coronation of William the Conqueror. He inaugurated this custom out of a profound regard for the Confessor's memory. An historic piece of furniture known as the Coronation Chair, built over the famous stone of Scone, has been used at each royal accession to the thorne, from the time of Edward I, to the time of the present King, Edward VII. And from this chair of coronation each successor to the thorne has seen the place where some day his ashes will rest forever; friend side by side with foe, the dust of the most saintly with the dust of the most worldly.

"That antique pile behold  
Where royal heads receive the sacred gold:  
It gives them crowns, and does their ashes keep;  
There made like gods, like mortals there they sleep,  
Making the circle of their reign complete,  
Those sons of empire, where they rise they set."

Not only is Westminster Abbey the resting place of the Sovereigns of England, but here are brought together the remains of the nation's noble characters—those who have made their mark in the world of fame, and have lived for

the benefit of their fellow-men. Some of England's famous subjects are buried elsewhere, and have appropriate memorials erected to them in the Abbey. Among these are Nelson and Wellington at St. Paul's Cathedral; Gray, the author of the immortal *Elegy*, at Stoke Pogis; Charles I at Windsor, and Victoria at Frogmore. Nowhere else in the world have the ashes of so many great men been brought together as in Westminster Abbey.

As far as possible an orderly arrangement of memorial tablets and monuments in the Abbey has been effected; they are grouped according to the respective personages which they represent. In the North Transept are gathered the remains of the modern statesmen; Lord Chatham, Lord Mansfield, Pitt, occupy places here. In the South Transept, around the grave of Chaucer, the father of English poetry, are clustered the memorials of those characters which represent the noble and æsthetic qualities of the race. Glancing at the Poet's Corner, what a list of glorious names is suggested even by this meagre selection, Tennyson, Shakespeare, Milton, Browning, Gray and Spencer; and amid the stately columns of the Nave, and under the high, vaulted arches may be found England's heroes in the field of action; Sir Isaac Newton, who solved the problem of the universe; David Livingstone, who opened the vast wilderness of darkest Africa; Wellington, the hero of Waterloo, and Admiral Nelson, who, at the battle of Trafalgar, upon the outcome of which the very existence of England seemed to rest, first hoisted to the mast-head of his flag-ship that inspiring signal, "England expects every man to do his duty!" Then turning to his officers about him, uttered with a smile of prophetic triumph the exclamation, "Victory, or Westminster Abbey!"

The sight of this vast and solemn array of white marble, the awful stillness which pervades the whole place, and the very presence of the ashes of so many of the greatest productions of the human race, recalls to mind how true is the expression of the poet who said, "The

paths of glory lead but to the grave," and as Sir Walter Raleigh, the great Englishman of the Elizabethan era, expresses it, "O eloquent, just, and mighty death! whom none could advise, thou hast persuaded; what none hath dared, thou hast done; and whom all the world hath flattered, thou only hast cast out of the world and despised; thou hast drawn together all the far-stretched greatness, all the pride, cruelty and ambition of man, and covered it all over with these two words, *Hic jacet.*"

And so Westminster Abbey has stood throughout the long ages of its noble career, an incentive to high ideals, riveted in the heart of all true Englishmen with a lasting and reverential love. Surely the Abbey has surpassed all the holy expectations of its devout founder. Not in vain have the architects of successive generations labored against the destroying hand of time, and saved from decay that magnificent and consecrated edifice. Indeed more keenly appreciated in this day than ever before is its design—to lift heavenward the soul of a nation.

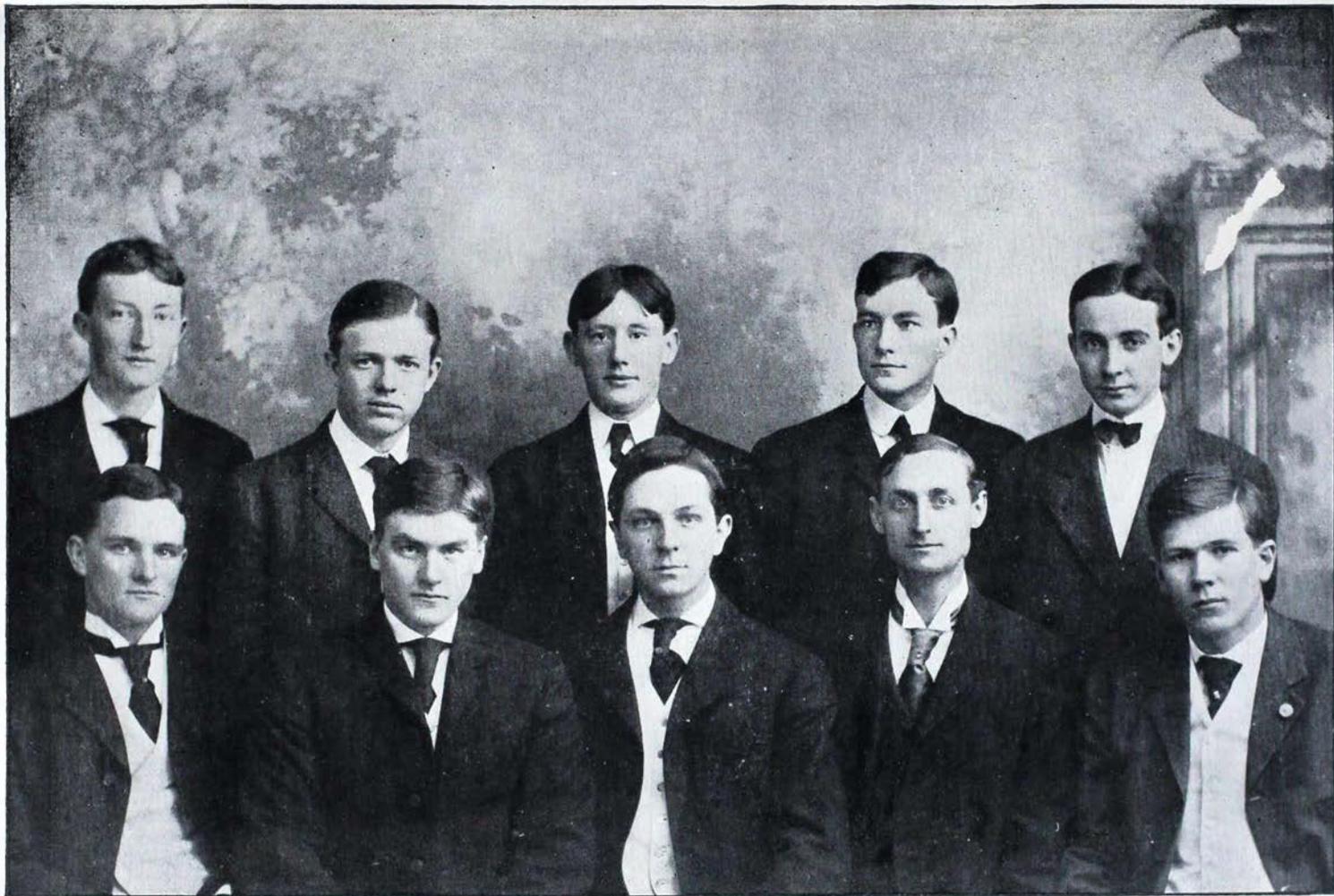
In democratic America we are inclined to speak lightly of hero-worship, to hold in contempt those splendid memorials which embody the noblest sentiment of the English people. It is true that the life of our republic has been short, when compared with the long ages of England's monarchy, but it cannot be said that our list of heroes and illustrious characters is a short one. And having this great number of famous men, we cannot afford so far to disregard their services as to allow time to bear them into oblivion. Although we bring the body of John Paul Jones back to America in triumph, after making extensive search in the city of Paris to find it, we have no fitting mausoleum in which to place the remains of the first great Admiral of the American Navy. And so, with the long line of our heroes down to those of most recent times. Admiral Sampson, for example, the hero of Santiago, whose services to the United States deserves everlasting memory, will, on account of our neglect of hero-worship, be forgotten, save in cold, lifeless chronicles.

Let some inspired architect, as in the days of the Confessor, look forward into the future and rear a building which shall embody America's high sense of pride and patriotism in her own country, and also her generous regard for the rights of others. Let this be the national mausoleum, where we may concentrate the scattered memorials of our soldiers, our sailors, our statesmen, our thinkers, our men of letters, the great makers of our glorious history, and where memorials will be symbolic, not of wealth, but of love and honor and veneration. Let it not be for present delight, nor for present use alone; let it be such a work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think as we lay stone upon stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands touched them, and that men will say as they look upon the labor and wrought substance of them, "See! this our fathers did for us."

Thus shall the memory of our heroic dead who have formed and fashioned this great republic, giving to it its character of incorruptible liberty, of untarnished honor, of unlimited generosity, of matchless courage in fighting for the right—thus shall the memory of those who have created and preserved these lofty traits of our country, be an inspiration to us, their sons, to carry on their noble labor; and thus shall America continue to fulfill her destiny as the model for the nations of the world. And, as we and our successors for countless generations come, year by year, to make a pious pilgrimage to his holiest shrine of our land, may we and they in humble thankfulness exclaim,

"Heroes of old! I humbly lay  
The laurel on your graves again;  
Whatever men have done, men may;  
The deeds you wrought are not in vain."

*Everard Wilcox, Beta.*



OMICRON CHAPTER, RICHMOND COLLEGE, RICHMOND, VA.

O'Neil.  
Wright.

Taylor.  
Chamblin.

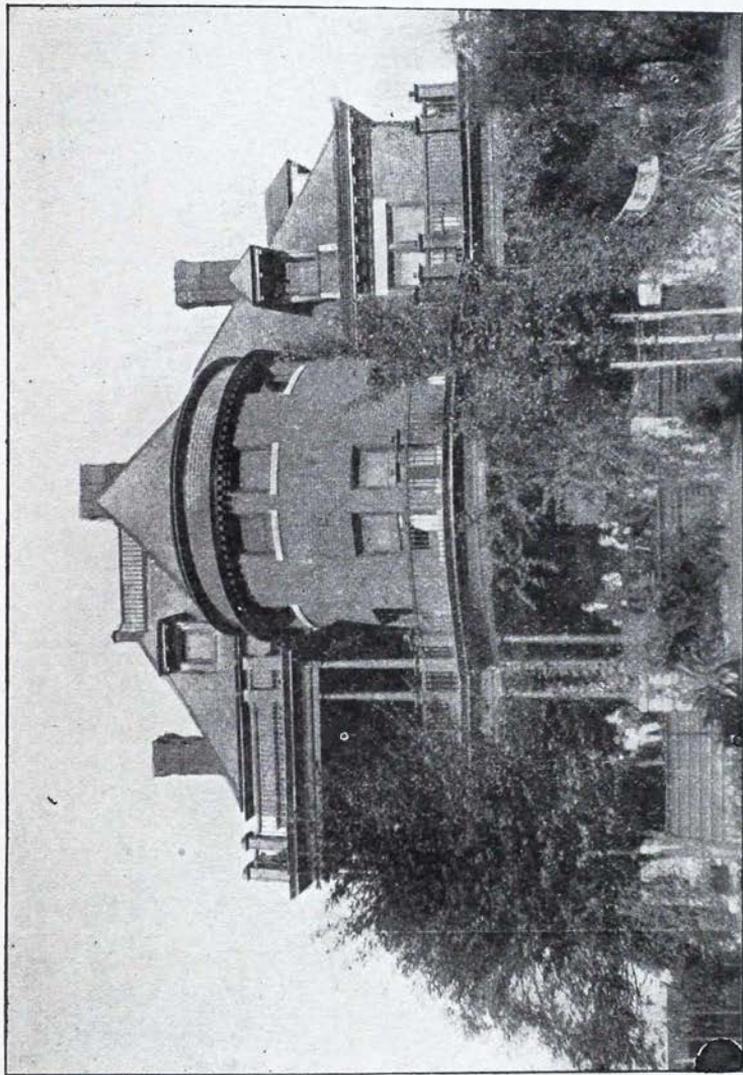
Steele.  
Willis.

Talman.  
Tyler.\*

Elsom.  
Robertson.

*\* An Alumnus*





PI CHAPTER HOUSE—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.



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*MOONLIGHT ON THE KENTUCKY.*

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The sound of her voice had ceased and she still sat at the piano dreaming who was the composer of that song she had just finished. It was written over the signature "H. F. S." and she longed to meet the one who signed himself thus.

Why she knew not, but something in that song made her feel as if she were an altogether different girl, made her long for something—she knew not what.

As she sat there musing, the old clock in the hall struck seven.

"Mercy, seven o'clock and James Parker is coming for me in three-quarters of an hour," she said, and darted up the stairs to get ready for the dance.

She knew she would be late, but the thought that came first was how quickly she could do it; and every minute seemed to be shorter and her three-quarters of an hour soon flew by. Then came eight o'clock, and five minutes later she stood in front of a large mirror seeing if this, that or the other were right, and brushing back a stran of hair here and there, when she heard a voice call, "Whoa," and she knew it was James. She went to the door and opened it so as to let him see his way better.

"How lucky you were late, James. I just this minute came down, so you see if you had been here on time you would have waited for nearly half an hour."

"Yes, and you were the girl that's always on time."

"Oh, I couldn't help it, I was *thinking*."

"*Thinking!* and of *what*, if you please?"

"Oh, just of a song I just learned; perhaps you have heard it. It's a waltz,

'Moonlight on the Kentucky.'

"Yes, I have heard it, but I can't see anything to inspire one to thought in it."

"Oh, I'm not going to tell you what made me think, for

you wouldn't understand even if I did, and I couldn't make a hard-headed boy understand," she said.

"Well, its time for us to start, so I guess we had better be off."

Could she have seen his face when she left the room she would have seen it wondrously bright, but she could not have told why—anyway.

When they at last got to the dance, the old hall seemed to ring with clapping. The music started again and it was her waltz that she heard, and never did it sound sweeter to her but once, and she danced as if she were part of it, for she was never before so in love with a song.

The music stopped and the orchestra were forced to play it again, for they could not make themselves heard if they played anything else, so great was the noise.

Nobody there even guessed that James Parker wrote that waltz, and he did not tell them, for he could keep a secret, and he meant to keep this one for a while.

"James, if I ever meet the man who wrote that waltz, I know I'll fall in love with him at sight," she said on the way home, and she wondered why he didn't seem to care if she did, because she thought he loved her!

When she said "Good bye" she little dreamed that he wrote that song, and yet he felt like that there was a brighter world before him now.

She was at the summer home on the Kentucky River, and James found among his papers an invitation to "come down for a few days."

"I will be there on the 28th," he wrote, and that was the day for the National Musical Convention to close.

"Why, I knew the boy played well on both the guitar and piano, but I never thought of him doing this," one of the girls said to her friend, as she held a clipping in her hand from a metropolitan newspaper.

"But listen to this, please:" "And he was called to play the selection and he came, he played, he conquered by the waltz. The people cheered as if it were for a mighty hero,

and then, after he had finished, the chairman read the report of the best and most popular music, and 'Moonlight on the Kentucky' came first in the list," (and the author knew he had scored his first triumph).

The news soon went the rounds and the townsfolk soon learned that he was a great composer.

He was at her summer home on the Kentucky and on one of those beautiful evenings, so peculiar to Kentucky, they started for a boat ride.

He had picked this one evening of all the evenings when he could see her to ask her a question that was particularly important to him. This was the evening he would propose to her.

He had studied long over what he was going to say, but by the time he started out with her his courage seemed to fail him.

"Isabel, I have long loved you, and to-night I am going to ask you the question that is dearest to me: Will you be my wife?" he said nervously, as they floated with the current. "I have long wanted to tell you this, but my courage left every time."

He waited for an answer, but it seemed as if she would never answer, and his heart beat, it seemed to him, nearly as fast as his watch ticked.

She had read of his first triumph and of what a great future there was in store for him, and she did not wait long to answer.

With a sudden movement, not unknown to all lovers, she said, "I will! This is truly a beautiful 'Moonlight on the Kentucky,'" and she was in his arms.

*L. P. G., Omega.*

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**ALFRED TENNYSON.**

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“Mr. Tennyson,” says a writer in the *North British Review*, “deserves an especial study, not only as a poet, but as a leader and a landmark of popular thought and feeling,” and after careful study we must say he is a brilliant jewel in the parliament of poets, an example of all that is purest and noblest in our literature; and, to use Milton’s own words, his life is indeed a true poem. He is loved and admired, not because of his title and name, but because of the simplicity of his life; the purity and beauty of his poems; his patriotic love for his country and his unselfish devotion to his fellow-man. We do not look upon him as one who is forever soaring in the realm of dreams, forgetful of our trials and sorrows and mindful only of his own fame and success, but rather as a friend, sympathizing with us in our grief, rejoicing with us in our success, and ever willing and ready to help us to become nobler men and women.

Alfred Tennyson, the greatest poet of the Victorian age and one of the most popular and widely read writers that the Anglo Saxon race has ever produced, was born in the village of Somersby, in Lincolnshire, England, in August 1809. His early life was spent in a quiet and refined home, free from the snares and temptations that beset one of less fortunate birth. He was brought up under the guidance and instruction of a devoted father, and the tender care of a loving mother, but then, little did they realize that they were fitting for manhood one who was destined to thrill the world with his sweet songs; to become one of the great household poets of the English speaking people, and finally to crown his glory by succeeding Wm. Wordsworth as Poet Laureate. His poetic genius began early to display itself, and while a mere youth attending Trinity College, Cambridge, he won the chancellor’s prize with a blank verse poem called “Timbuctoo,” but it is not until many years afterwards that we see him at his greatest; for, as is

the case with many great men, he rose slowly but surely, to fame. On the death of Wordsworth in 1850, he was appointed Poet-Laureate and then it became his duty to write patriotic poems in commemoration of the great achievements and deeds of valor of those brave men who battled for the glory of England, and to immortalize the name of her departed heroes in beautiful verse such as, "Ode on the Duke of Wellington," and "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

Tennyson's wonderful imagination supplied him with many and varied themes; and his genius and ability to put them in suitable measures and express them in beautiful forms was unsurpassed.

In reading "The Brook" one is struck with its harmony and melody, and the musical effect of the poem is wonderful, for we can almost hear the ripple of the water as it glides over the pebbles and rushes swiftly on towards the calm blue ocean, all the while whispering:

"I chatter over the stony ways,  
In little sharps and trebles,  
I bubble into eddying bays,  
I babble on the pebbles."

Tennyson was not successful as a dramatist, and perhaps we might say that, in this line he is almost a failure. His sonnets do not compare at all favorably with those of Shakespeare, Wordsworth and other famous sonneteers, but his sweet lyrics, the most famous of which are "Crossing the Bar," "Break, Break, Break," "Maud" and "In Memoriam," will forever be read and admired by an appreciative people.

"Break, Break, Break," is a beautiful little lyric and shows the effect that Arthur Hallam's death had on the songs and thoughts of our poet, but we can scarcely realize the feeling and sorrow in the heart of this great man as these lines of tenderness and pathos flowed from his poetic soul in memory of his departed friend:

“And the stately ships go on  
To their haven under the hill;  
But O for the touch of a vanished hand,  
And the sound of a voice that is still.”

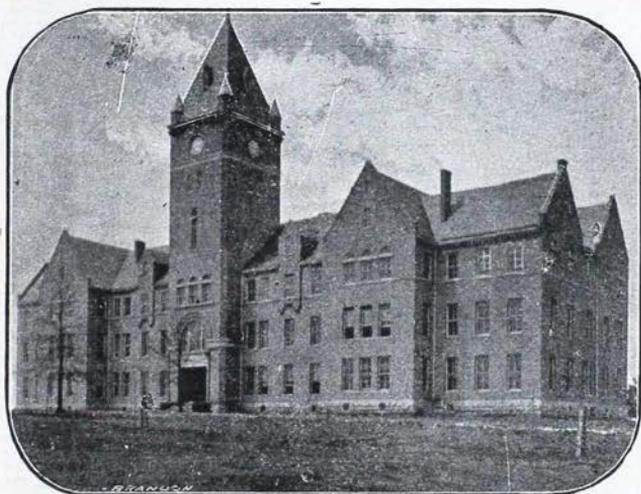
Almost all critics admit that Keats, Shelley and several others, in the true sense of the word are greater poets than Tennyson. Then, the question must naturally present itself, Why do the works of Tennyson hold a more prominent place in our literature than those of Keats and Shelley? It is because he is a poet of the masses, read and understood by all, while Keats and Shelley are poets soaring and reaching such heights, that they are above the common people; known only to a few, and therefore they do not receive the praise that they justly deserve.

After a short illness; he died October 6, 1892, at Aldworth; and passed to the great beyond, “wearing the white flower of a blameless life,” for we can see from the following lines, that he did not look upon death as the end of all, but only a journey to a fairer and better land where all is bliss:

“For tho’ from out our bourne of time and place  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot face to face  
When I have crossed the bar.”

*James N. Hubbard—Gamma.*

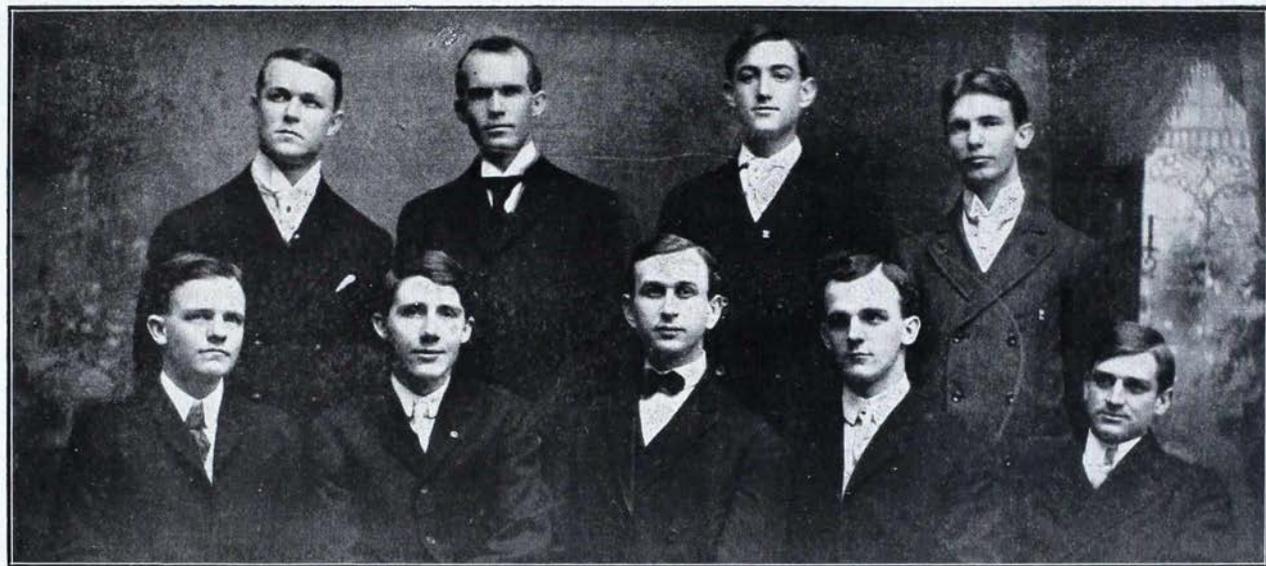
*“William and Mary Magazine.”*



HALL CONTAINING CHAPTER ROOMS OF RHO.



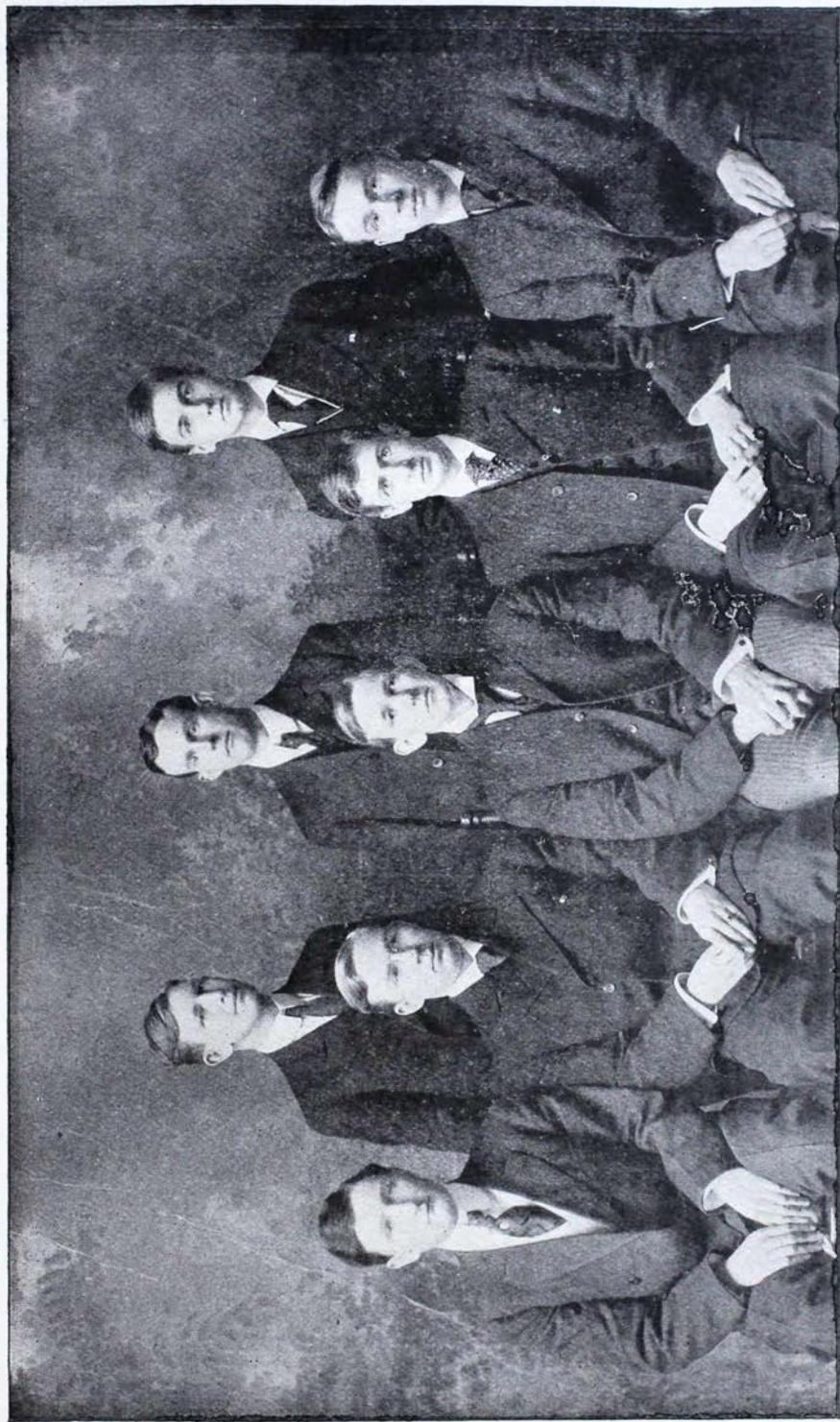
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS



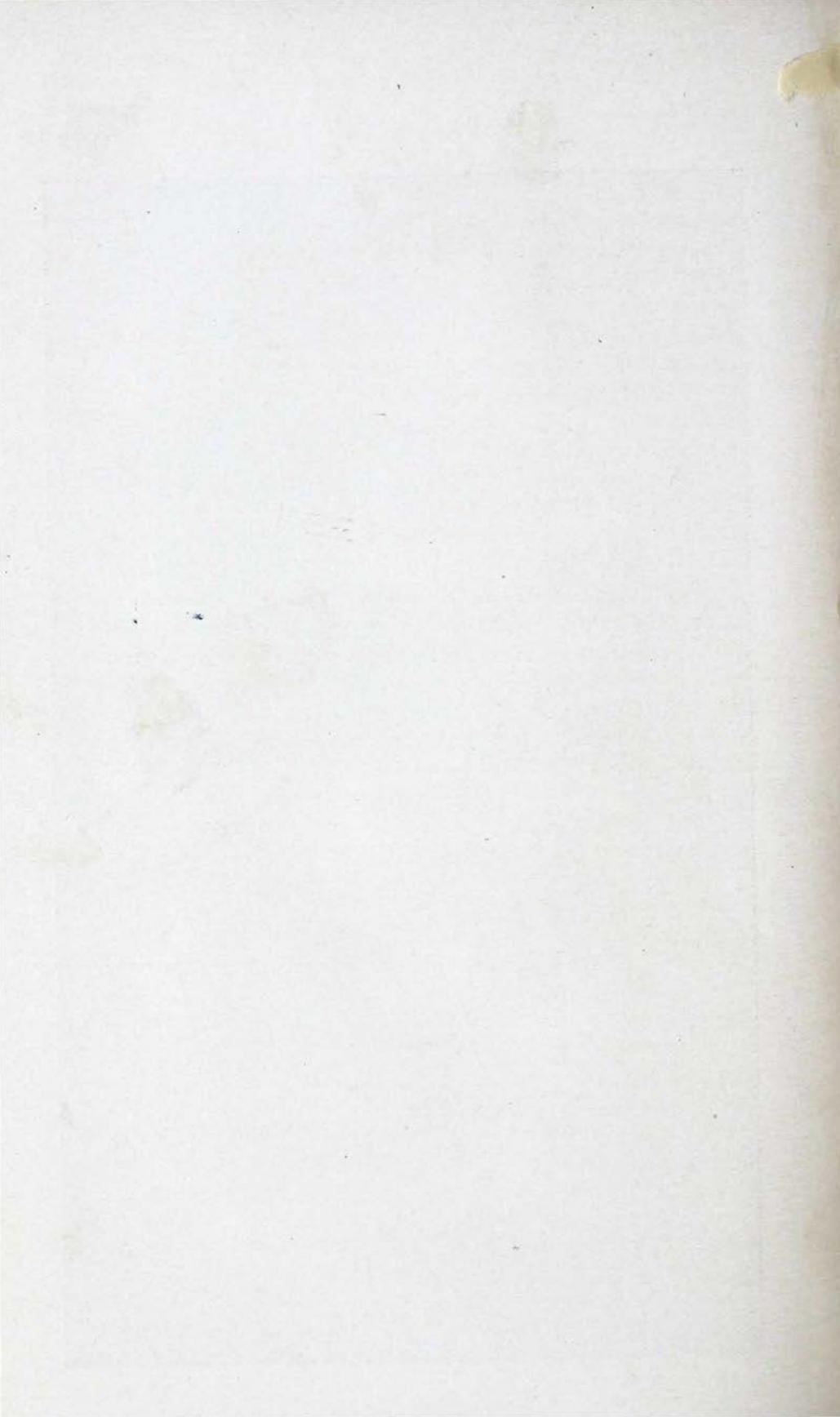
**SIGMA CHAPTER, VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE, TENN.**

Left to right. Back row—H. C. Walker, Alford, W. M. Clayton, H. C. Varner.  
Front row—T. M. Bradley, Gordon Brown, G. Leftwich, O. W. Bradley, H. E. Wilkiuson.





TAU CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH, CAROLINA CHAPEL HILL, N. C.



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**WORK FOR PI KAPPA ALPHA.**

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All over the United States to-day there are college men returning to their homes, and I suppose there were more men in college last year than in any previous year in our country's history. Education is becoming more general throughout the land and the college-bred man is to be found everywhere. He is to become the leader of affairs. In politics, in business, in the professions, in manufacturing and in farming, and in all callings and walks of life, the men educated in colleges and universities are taking the most prominent places. The Southern States are realizing more and more the importance of fostering education by appropriation of funds from their treasuries for the improvement of State institutions.

Education consists not alone in what is learned from books or teachers. That would be a poor school composed of one teacher and one pupil. One of the most important means of education in a university is the constant association of men upon a high plane.

What an opportunity there is, therefore, in the college fraternity. The brothers of the Chapter are associated together in a most intimate relation, daily touching elbows with one another, scarcely realizing the permanent effect upon their lives and characters resulting from such relation.

It is therefore highly important that the ideals of the Chapter should be lofty, approaching, as near as possible, those beautiful principles upon which the Fraternity is founded. But I think the Chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha have appreciated to a greater degree than ever before the fullness of their opportunity. It has been a successful year, considered from all points of view, and one of which the Fraternity is justly proud. Not only have we gained some excellent new Chapters, but almost without exception our old Chapters have been strengthened and improved. The place now occupied by the Fraternity is fast approaching

that so long desired by the noble men who have directed its course and worked for its advancement.

We may look forward to the coming year with pride in our past, and let every Pi have zeal for the accomplishment of greater things in the future. The Convention we will hold next Spring will be the best in our history. The annual Convention was abolished by our last Convention and was greatly missed this year; but the reports that would have been made, if a Convention had been called at the usual time, would have shown a continued prosperity along all lines. However, we shall meet together next Spring, to tell of our failures and successes, and I plead now for the best representation in the Fraternity's history.

To those who leave the college walls forever, let me say I hope they will ever remember how much they can do, outside of college, for the betterment of the Fraternity; and upon those who will return next Fall, let me urge the importance of active interest during the Summer months and a prompt return to work for Pi Kappa Alpha at the opening of college. Old men who are near their respective Chapters should be present next Fall to assist the active men in launching the Chapters in the new year's work.

May there be many new acquaintances made among the Brothers this vacation! With best wishes to all,

*J. Pike Powers, Jr.,  
Grand Princeps.*

*VENUS' GREETING TO P. K. A.*

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Hail blest assemblage! Sons of many States;  
Whose hearts, though distance severs, beat as one!  
The queen of love leaves Heaven's immortal gates,  
To shower her benedictions on each son.

Pi Kappa Alpha, where thy name is heard,  
Through all the sunny land, that gave thee birth,  
Alpha to Alpha-Lambda loves thy word—  
Texas to Virginia knows thy worth.

The pledge that knits all souls who swear by thee,  
Is not with college caps and gowns removed,  
But still when sapless age has claimed his due,  
The scarce warm blood still beats for thee, beloved.

Then with what love the younger hearts must flow,  
Whose blood doth leap like sparkling wine of France!  
Guarded by these, Pi Kappa Alpha, know  
No dread of Hatred's sword, or Envy's lance.

*P. T. Prentiss, Chi.*

## Chapter Letters.

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### ALPHA.

#### *University of Virginia.*

Since our last letter Brother Wade Meadows has left college on account of bad health. He has been associated with this Chapter for four years, and there has never been a man who has been more active and more devoted in both the local and general work of the Fraternity. Much credit is due him for our having a fraternity house, and he has been the most active advocate for our having a more representative house. Brother Meadows' future address will be New Bern, N. C. We have also had the misfortune of losing Brother C. Beverly Brown before the end of the session, for he has left college to start the practice of law at Urbanna, Virginia. A considerable part of Alpha's present position at Virginia is due to Brother C. B. Brown.

One of the brothers reports a very pleasant trip to Washington and Lee, where he had the pleasure of meeting several members of Pi Chapter. We congratulate them on having such an excellent fraternity house.

Brother J. Jordan Bohannon, who is now a flourishing attorney at Surry, Va., spent Easter with us.

In the Academic Class Election, Brother John H. Neff was elected President for next year by a majority of sixty-five. This Chapter is not very active in politics, so this is the only political office that we can boast of.

There are many organizations at the University other than those classified as regular fraternities. Lambda Pi and T. N. E. are the two Academic Class Fraternities, Phi

Delta Phi and Delta Chi the two law fraternities, and Nu Sigma Nu and Phi Rho Sigma, the two medical fraternities. Eli Banana and T. I. L. K. A. are the two ribbon societies and besides these two, there are seven or eight other societies whose aims are similar to those of the two ribbon societies, except that it is claimed that they are more exclusive by reason of the fact that their membership is mainly composed of those who have "made" either one of the ribbon societies. In this branch of college life we can claim considerable prominence, especially in the class fraternities. Brothers Newcomb, Galt, Venable, Webb, Fulton, Neff and Curry are members of Lambda Pi; Brothers B. H. Brown, Spratley, Smith, C. B. Brown, and Williams are Phi Delta Phi's; and Brothers Strother and Scott are Nu Sigma Nu's; Brother B. H. Brown is an Eli, and Brother Neff, T. I. L. K. A. Brother Brown is also a member of all the other social organizations at Virginia.

The future addresses of those who have left or leave this year are:

N. Lindsay South, Jett, Ky.  
 Wade Meadows, New Bern, N. C.  
 C. Beverley Brown, Urbanna, Va.  
 C. Vernon Spratley, Hampton, Va.  
 E. Hugh Smith, Heathsville, Va.  
 Ben Hill Brown, Cowpens, S. C.  
 E. H. Venable, Charleston, W. Va.  
 Dr. C. Tate Scott, Lynchburg, Va.  
 Dr. Paul M. Strother, Lynchburg, Va.  
 John H. Downing, Front Royal, Va.

The summer addresses of those who will return to college next year are:

W. H. Fulton, Bardstown, Ky.  
 W. Harry Jordan, Lynchburg, Va.  
 C. E. Mason, Jett, Ky.  
 L. H. Lewis, Harrisonburg, Va.  
 J. H. Neff, Jr., Harrisonburg, Va.  
 Duncan Curry, Staunton, Va.  
 H. B. G. Galt, Charlotte, C. H., Va.  
 T. J. Williams, Lynchburg, Va.

Walter S. Baldwin, New Orleans, La.

R. H. Allen, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.

J. Lloyd Newcomb, Sassafras, Va.

Robert H. Webb, Suffolk, Va.

*Duncan Curry.*

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### **BETA.**

*Davidson College.*

Commencement, which begins Sunday, May the twenty-seventh, seems to be the most talked-of event at present, and it bids fair to eclipse all previous events of the year. Quite a number of prominent speakers are on the program, among whom are Dr. James I. Vance, of Newark, N. J., who preaches the baccalaureate sermon, and Hon. John Sharp Williams, Speaker of the House of Representatives, who will deliver the annual oration before the literary societies.

The graduating class is the largest that has ever gone from the walls of old Davidson. Quite a number of visitors are expected and Beta is looking forward with much pleasure to a large number of her friends being present. On Monday night the Pi's will tender a reception to their visiting brothers and sisters.

Looking back over the honors taken during the past year, we find that Beta has taken her share as usual. Brother King is first honor man of the senior class, president of the Y. M. C. A. and president of the Eumenean Literary Society. Brother Scott also lead his class, the sophomore, and is historian. Brother Wilcox is one of the six selected by the faculty to speak for the Orator's Medal, commencement.

Beta will have a very firm foundation to begin the rushing season next fall. She loses only four men by graduation, Brothers King, Stearns, McDavid and Denton. This will leave the Chapter with twelve men, all enthusiastic workers, so Beta is anticipating no trouble in getting new men next year.

The Summer addresses of Beta's members are as follows:

Robert King, Summerville, Ga.  
 Thornton Stearnes, Asheville, N. C.  
 Raven I. McDavid, Greenville, S. C.  
 J. Barrett Denton, Dalton, Ga.  
 E. Wilcox, 921 Green street, Augusta, Ga.  
 W. B. Gillespie, Rock Hill, S. C.  
 R. C. Sadler, Sandifer, N. C.  
 H. F. Morton, Rocky Mount, N. C.  
 Jewett Allin, Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.  
 Albert R. Mustin, Asheville, N. C.  
 L. R. Scott, Statesville, N. C.  
 H. A. Wakefield, Charlotte, N. C.  
 S. A. Smith, Clarkton, N. C.  
 Otto E. Buchhalz, Dalton, Ga.  
 Preston Buford, Salisbury, N. C.  
 R. C. Walker, Waycross, Ga.

With best wishes for a pleasant vacation for all Pi's,  
*J. Barrett Denton.*

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### GAMMA.

*William and Mary College.*

The college bell has sounded the last time for lectures this session, and on the morning of Monday, May 28th, the terrible ordeal of examinations, which, it seems, must always loom up before the students and the pleasures of vacation time, begins in dead earnest.

Everywhere over the campus, night and day, quietude reigns supreme, and way in the "wee sma' hours" faint lights may be seen to glimmer from many a window, and bending low over heretofore unused text-books, many may be seen conning the unstudied lessons of days that have flown, oh, so pleasantly! "Cramming" is the watchword, and when it is all over it is likely that there will be some wiser, if sadder, men.

On Tuesday, May 15th, the base-ball season, which, having begun so gloomily, flared up so brightly and promised to end so brilliantly, went down in folded clouds of darkest gloom. On that day, after having defeated Hampden-Sid-

ney and Randolph-Macon, and thereby tying with Hampden Sidney for the championship, we met Hampden-Sidney in Richmond for the final contest. William and Mary had it all her own way until the ninth inning, having let H.-S. down with one lone hit and the score being five to zero, when H.-S. started and batted out six runs in the very last inning of the game. It was indeed a remarkable game.

Finals will begin on Sunday, June 10th, and will end Thursday, the 14th. It is expected that they will be the most brilliant in the history of our old college, and great preparations are being made for them.

Gamma hopes to take her share of the honors as usual. Certainly she will in the matter of degrees, there being three Pi applicants for the degree of A. B.—Dade, Newcomb and Hubbard.

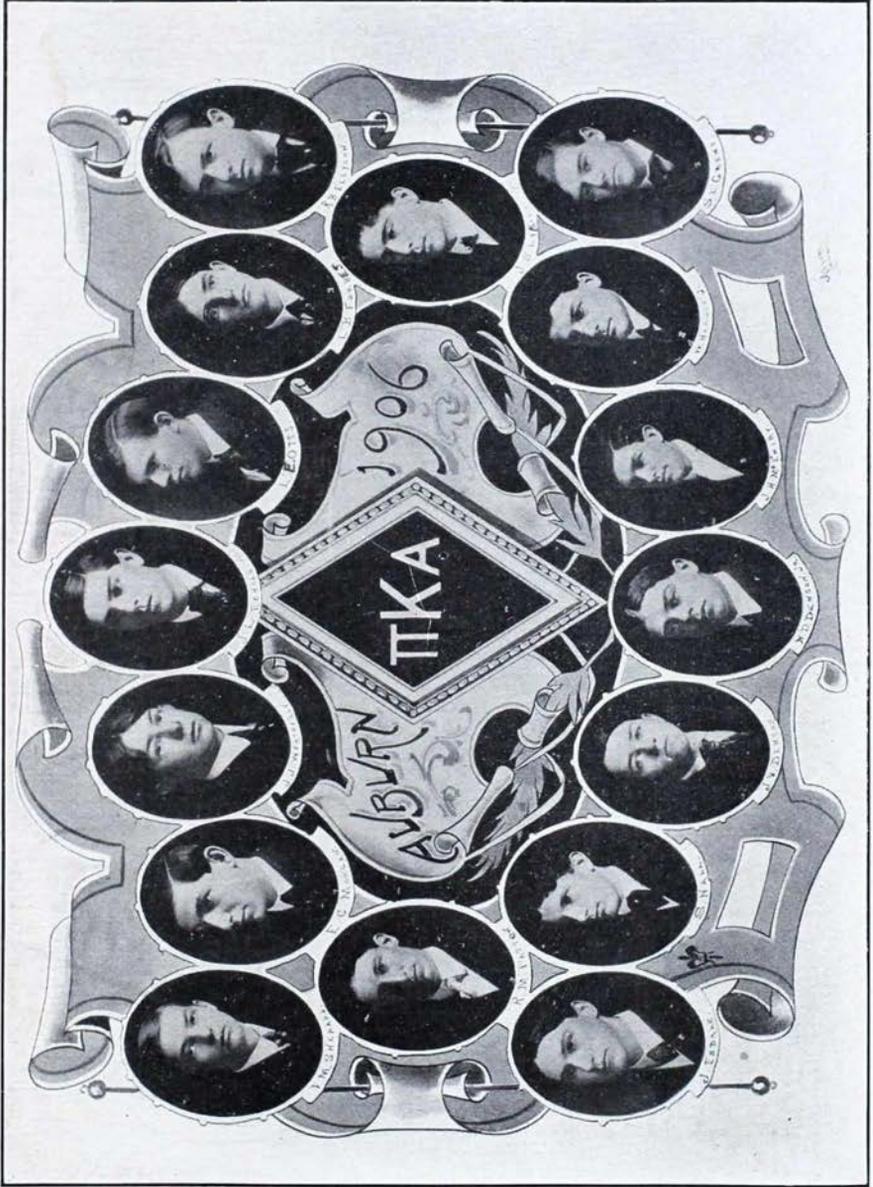
Investigations galore are dividing our attention with examinations and finals, expected soon. Asylum investigations, student investigations, faculty investigations! We trust that the old town will be clean when they are all over.

Our addresses this summer will be as follows;

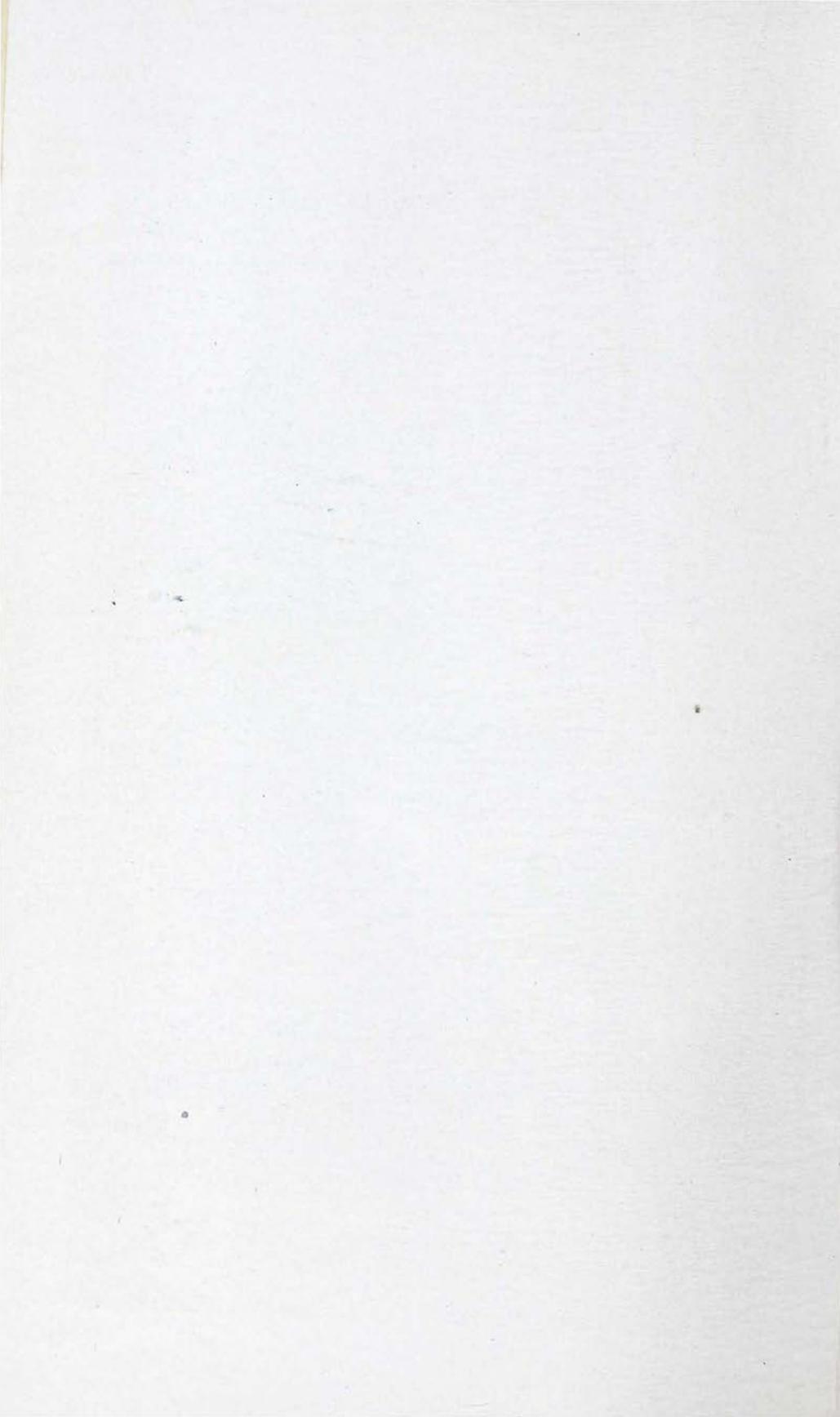
- G. G. White, Abingdon, Va.
- Floyd Hughes, 176 York street, Norfolk. Va.
- E. F. Shewmake, 2506 Orcutt ave., Newport News, Va.
- J. S. White, Warrenton, Va.
- W. B. Newcomb, Sassafras, Va.
- H. S. Backwell, Reidville, Va.
- C. M. Barnes, Winsburg, Va.
- J. N. Hubbard, Wilcox Wharf, Va.
- J. H. Carson, Williamsburg, Va.
- J. H. Brent, Heathsville, Va.
- R. B. Dade, Round Hill, Va.

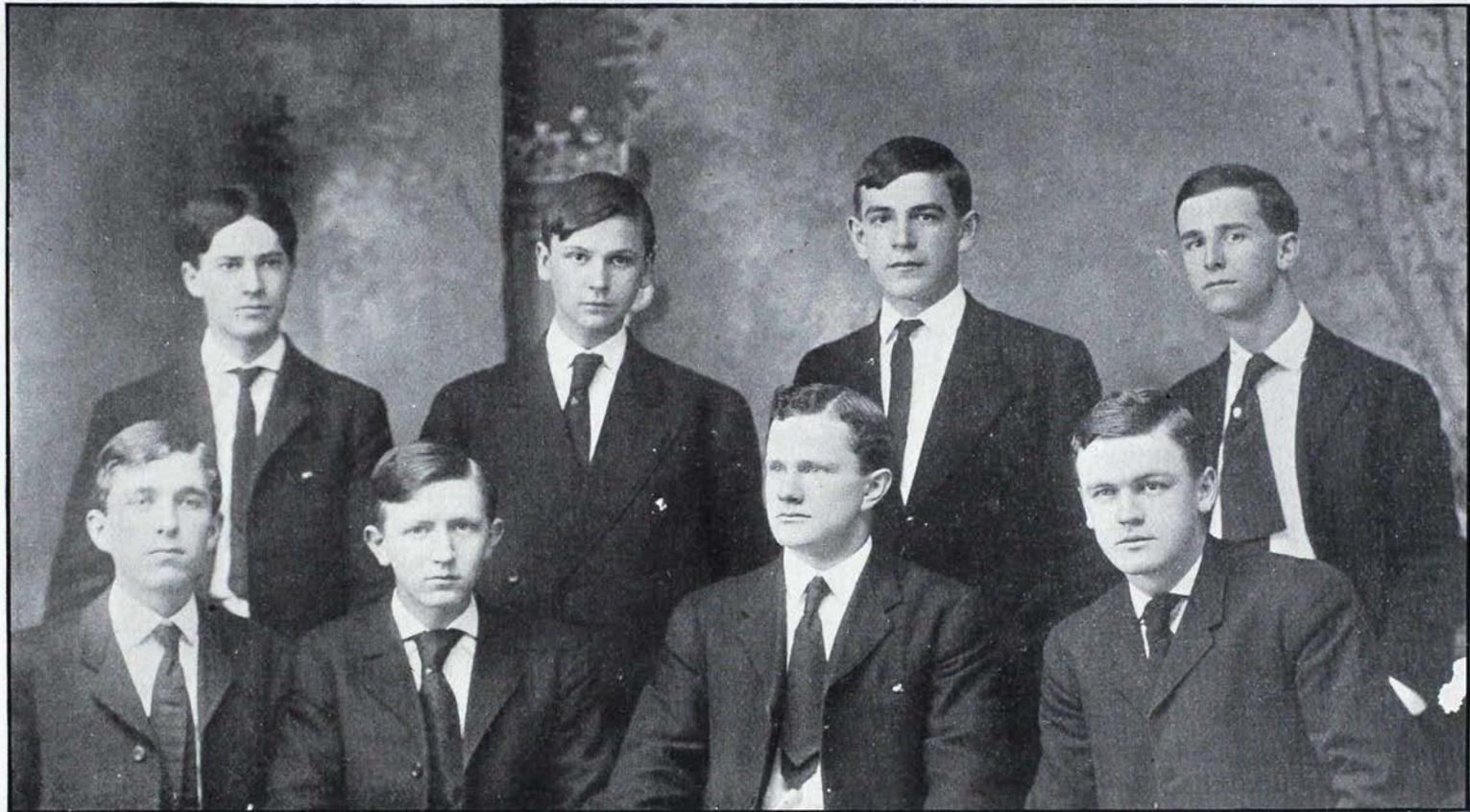
Once again wishing a happy vacation, we say to one and all "good-bye."  
*R. B. Dade.*

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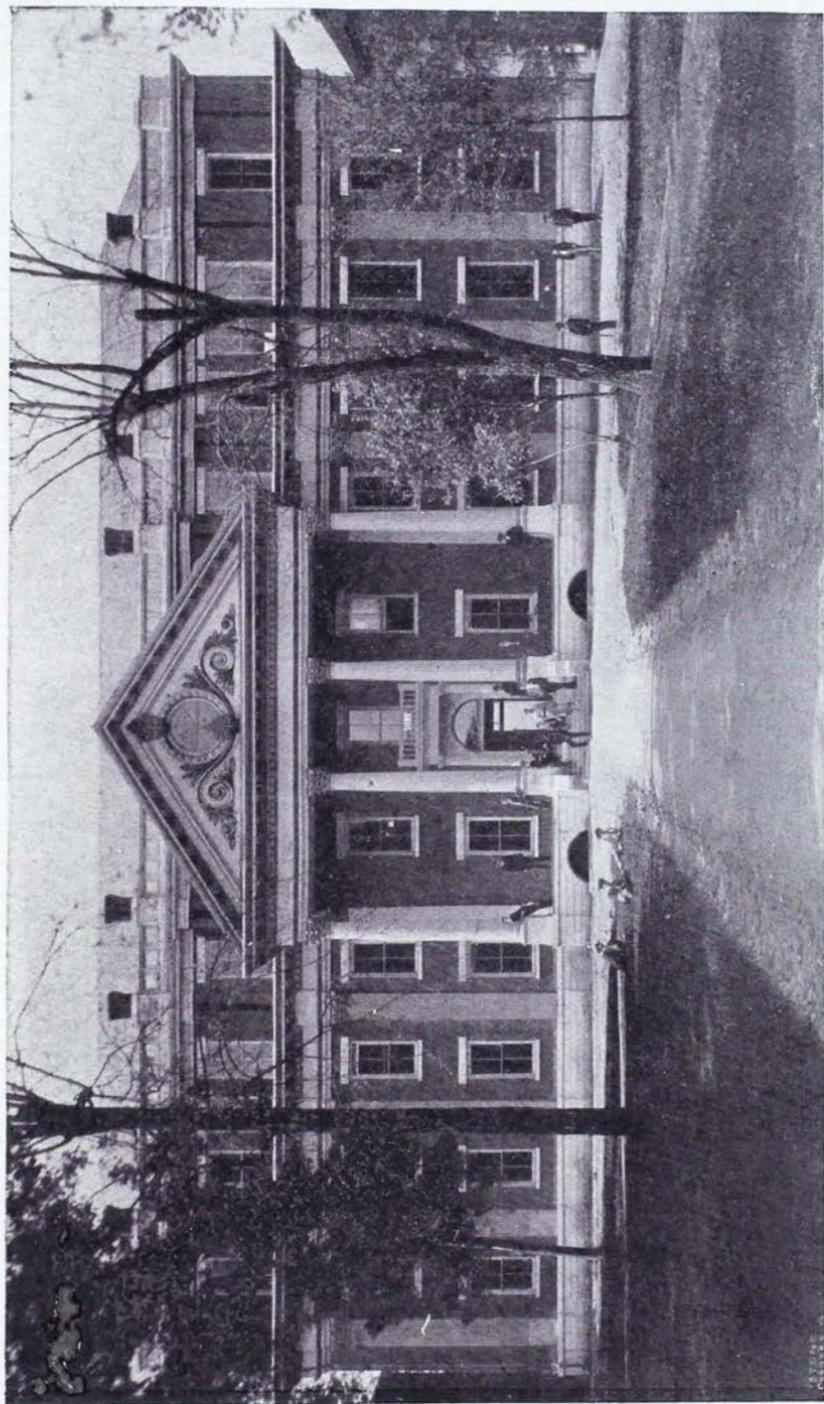
UPSILON CHAPTER, ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, AUBURN, ALA.





PHI CHAPTER, ROANOKE COLLEGE, SALEM, VA.  
Left to right. Top row—Bowman, R. Killey, Murphy, Gibboney.  
Bottom row—Connor, Bowman, A. Robertson, Cline.





ROANOKE COLLEGE, SALEM, VA.—FRONT VIEW, MAIN BUILDING.



**DELTA.***Southern University.*

Examinations have ceased to be shadows, and have become stern realities, and seemingly to make them more grave contests for commencement medals have been interspered. But in both of these we feel sure that *Π. Κ. Α.'s* men will acquit themselves well.

Two of the contests have been held. In the first no *Π.* entered. However in the second quite a number entered, and we feel sure they made a worthy effort and that *Π. Κ. Α.* has a chance for winning. The results of these contests will not be announced until commencement day. We have a good opportunity for winning the Sophomore prize. As most of our members belong to first and second year classes, we do not expect to get many medals, which are taken by members of higher classes. But our *Π's.* are all made of the right kind of material and will make themselves felt before they leave the institution.

We lose only one man by graduation this year—Bro. Willcoxon—while the other fraternities lose several. The remaining members fully expect to return next session. If nothing prevents their return we will be able to hold our own next year. Brother Willcoxon expects to teach a year, then take a course in medicine.

Our President announced recently the gymnasium fund was steadily increasing, and assured us that the building would be completed by the opening of the next session. This improvement will fill a much needed want. The past year has been a significant one in the history of the institution. Many improvements have been made, and the enrollment reached a higher number than it has for many years past.

Universal preparations are being made for Commencement. In addition to the usual exercises, a celebration of the semi-centennial anniversary will take place. An effort is being made that a full attendance of the alumni may be had. Of the six *Π.'s* who have graduated, only one will be present, Brother Murrah, President of Millsaps. Capt.

Richmond P. Hobson, Congressman-elect, will deliver the alumni oration.

Brother Murrah played an important part in the recent General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, held at Birmingham, and received a good vote for bishop.

We are awaiting, with some slight apprehensions, the meeting of the Board of Trustees, to be held during Commencement, for they do not favor fraternities in the Southern University.

We are negotiating for a more commodious and convenient hall, and are expecting to add much towards beautifying it by September. In the near future we expect to provide a Chapter house for ourselves.

Our base-ball team had a very successful season. Though they lost two of the three series off the campus, they won nine of the eleven games played on the home campus. Brother Commack was elected Secretary of the Athletic Association for next year.

The staff of editors for our college publication have been chosen. *A. T. Ω.* and *K. A.* are the fraternities represented, one-half of the number being non-fraternity men. We feel sure that this corps of editors will make the magazine a success.

The addresses of Delta's men for the summer will be—

- N. G. Commack, Jr., Eleanor, Ala.
- R. P. Cochran, New Market, Ala.
- C. A. de Bardeleben, Shorters, Ala.
- C. A. Grote, Greensboro, Ala.
- W. O. King, Leighton, Ala.
- A. C. McFaddin, Greensboro, Ala.
- V. M. Shamburger, Cuba, Ala.
- S. E. Scarborough, Hestle, Ala.
- G. M. Watson, Hestle, Ala.
- J. T. Willcoxon, Hestle, Ala.

Delta extends congratulations to the Kentucky Chapter on their success in establishing Alpha-Lambda, and also extends greetings and hearty welcome to the new Chapter. May she become a strong and useful link in *Π. K. A.*'s chain.

Delta also wishes success to all *H.'s* who take the final examinations, and a pleasant vacation to all. She wishes to extend congratulations to all who finish their course for a degree this year.

*George M. Watson.*

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### ZETA.

*University of Tennessee.*

Taking the year as a whole, "Zeta" has just passed through the most successful year in her history. Her members have always acted together as a unit, and thus it is that to-day a more jolly and active band of fellows cannot be found on our "Hill." Each day of the past year has been made brighter for each of her members by the excellent spirit of good will and fellowship prevailing amongst them.

Since the last issue we have added still another strong man to our ranks, and at this time we wish to introduce to the fraternity at large, Grover L. Cox, of Oliver Springs, Tennessee, who is already as zealous in the interests of Zeta as her older members. At the initiation of Brother Cox we had the pleasure of having with us many of the alumni from town, who greatly enjoyed the various feats and stunts of the promising "goat." Amongst the alumni were Brothers Hudson, McCollum, Comfort and Deadrick.

The other fraternities here at "Tennessee" seem also to be in a flourishing condition. Two, the *Φ. Γ. Δ.* and *K. Α.* have rented houses on the campus, while all the other fraternities have their rooms and parlors in the various dormitories. At this time of the year the strength of the different fraternities is as follows: *Φ. Γ. Δ.*, 23; *A. T. Ω.*, 8; *K. Σ.*, 8; *K. Α.*, 10; *Σ. Α. Ε.*, 15, *Π. Κ. Α.*, 12.

The honors won and held by the members of Zeta during the last year, are as follows:

The Secretary and the Manager Students Association; the Coach and Manager of the Track team; President Glee Club; Captain B Co.; two on foot-ball team and two

on Basket Ball team; Captain Special B. B. team; Class President; Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer Afternoon German Club; Vice-President University German Club; Captain 2nd Base-Ball team; four T men, three Phi Kappa Phi men.

A few days more will find the Brothers scattered to their different homes about the country. Their summer addresses will be as follows;

- L. Theo. Bellmont, Rochester, N. Y.
- Grover Bickley, Knoxville, Tenn.
- Paul Callan, Knoxville, Tenn.
- Grover L. Cox, Oliver Springs, Tenn.
- Chas. S. Coffey, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- G. T. Fort, Clarksville, Tenn.
- H. Heyser, Knoxville, Tenn.
- W. C. Johnson, Memphis, Tenn. Care of Floyd's.
- W. Herron, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Sam. J. McAllister, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- G. R. Strong, Knoxville, Tenn.
- W. E. Wade, Kenton, Tenn.
- G. T. Walton, Rugby, Tenn.
- T. A. Vincent, Jonesboro, Tenn.

By the time this letter reaches the Brothers we will have initiated into the ranks of the Pi's one of the strongest and most popular men on the "Hill." It seems that the time is ever ripe for adding the right kind of men to our ranks.

By graduation this year we lose two old and tried members of Zeta. Brother Coffey graduates with high honors in the Law Department, and Brother Walton in the Civil Engineering Department. We hereby extend our sincerest wishes for their future success.

We sincerely trust that all the Brothers will spend enjoyable vacations this summer and return to the work next fall to uphold and advance the interests of Pi.

*L. Theo. Bellmont.*

**THETA.**

*Southwestern Presbyterian University.*

Another year of Theta's history is nearing its close. As we look back over the past we see it has not been void of mistakes. But amid them all, we have many things of which we are proud.

Only two opportunities have been given during the year for oratorical medals. Theta was victor in both—Brother Crosby the inter-society declaimer's, and Brother Marshall the State inter-collegiate. The winning of the latter medal means that Theta will be represented in the Southern Inter-State contest. At Commencement we will be represented in the inter-society contest by Brother Barr. In the Faculty contest we have Brother Creson. For the Junior Greek prize there is a close race between Brothers J. T. and W. H. Rothrock. They will also have to be reckoned with before the two medals in Physics and Chemistry are awarded.

In athletics, Theta sent Brothers Marion and McLeod to the gridiron, and Brothers J. T. Rothrock, McLeod and Marshall to base-ball. In base-ball Brothers J. T. Rothrock and Armistead played first base and right field respectively.

The arrival of our new Chancellor, Dr. Woods, instilled a vigor into college life generally. Material equipment was undertaken by him immediately. As a result, S. P. U. has taken on a different appearance. For the first time in several years, all athletic games have been played on the campus, the field having been prepared by a special donation from the Board of Directors.

It is with deep regret that we draw near to Commencement; for then it will be that Brother Webb will leave us. As a mark of appreciation of his faithfulness during his four years in Theta, we will give a typical frat. banquet at twelve o'clock the night he is graduated.

The cordial relation between the different fraternities is worthy of note. The standing of the several Chapters is

as follows: *A. T. Ω.*, 17; *K. Σ.* 12; *Σ. A. E.*, 11; *Π. K. A.*, 15.

The addresses for the summer are:

W. H. Armistead, Madison, Tenn.  
 W. S. Barr, 2839 Magazine St., New Orleans.  
 R. A. Bolling, Centreville, Miss.  
 W. F. Creson, Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
 J. W. Clotfelter, Bessemer, Ala.  
 J. D. Crosby, Stockton, Ala.  
 J. W. Marshall, Hazlewood, N. C.  
 R. N. Marion, Honeka, Miss.  
 G. F. McLeod, Moss Point, Miss.  
 W. G. Miller, Woodford, Tenn.  
 J. T. Rothrock, Somerville, Tenn.  
 W. H. Rothrock, Somerville, Tenn.  
 O. H. Olsen, Canton, Miss.  
 R. L. Walkup, Clarksville, Tenn.  
 Roy Webb, St. Bethlehem, Tenn.

With all good wishes for every *Π.*

*W. S. Barr.*

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### *IOTA.*

*Hampden-Sidney.*

Of late the accustomed quiet of "the old hill" has experienced numerous interruptions. To begin with, the base-ball team, whose ability was so much doubted at the first of the season, has, by plucky up-hill work, brought honor to their alma mater by winning the championship of this division. This is the third time that Hampden-Sidney has had the honor of winning the trophy, a fact which no other college in this division can boast. Of all the games which were won from us during the entire season, it is a singular fact that every one was lost by a single score, which fact shows the nature of the work which the team exhibited.

But recently great enthusiasm has been awakened in the college from a source other than base-ball. At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of this college, they decided to found in the college a chair of journalism, which,

with the exception of something of like nature which has for years been in vogue at the University of Virginia, in connection with the English course at that institution, will be the first chair of its kind ever established in any institution in the United States. It is thought that the introduction of such a course will prove of inestimable worth to the old college, which is believed by some of her most ardent supporters to be just launching upon an era of unexcelled usefulness.

It is reported that there will be a number of changes in the college faculty before the beginning of the next session. Dr. Morrison, who filled the chair of Latin and German this session, will not teach anywhere next year, and it was announced recently that his position would be filled by Prof. Whiting, who filled the chair last year. Brother John A. Armstrong, who for the past two years has held the chair of Moral Philosophy and Bible Studies, has accepted a call to an institution in Georgia, and to the sorrow of his many friends here, will not be with us next year. While it is reported that Brother Armstrong's successor has been selected, his name has not yet been made known to the public.

The topic of gossip now is the approaching Finals, which will soon be upon us. Preparations are being made for them on every hand, and Dr. Bagby, who for the past year has been greatly interested in fitting up a hall for the alumni, has met with such encouraging support, that he has been enabled to fit up a very comfortable abode for those of the college's sons who may be able to visit her from time to time.

For some time the respective fraternities here have done comparatively no "rushing," simply because the material for such was exhausted some time ago. Everybody is resting up for next fall when, doubtless, from the present indications, there will be ample work for everybody to do.

The standing of the fraternities here are as follows: *K. A.*, 8; *II. K. A.*, 7; *B. θ. II.*, 6; *X. Φ.*, 6; *K. Σ.*, 5.

We lose by graduation two of our best men, James

Montgomery Graham, Max Meadows, Va., Goodridge  
Alexander Wilson, Rapine, Va.

The following will probably be back next year :

Robert Calvin Graham, Max Meadows, Va.  
James William Armstrong, Hampden-Sidney, Va.  
David Alexander Haller, Pocahontas, Va.  
James Morrison Stratton, Lewisburg, W. Va.  
Paul Tulane Atkinson, Hampden-Sidney, Va.

During the past session Iota has been very well represented in college affairs. On the Magazine staff she had the editor-in-chief, business manager and athletic editor, on the Annual staff—three men, one of whom was the business manager. The manager of last season's foot-ball team was from among her number, as well as the vice-presidents of the Athletic Association for the first and second terms. She is also represented in the Glee and Dramatic clubs. One of her sons was the fortunate one in the Sophomore-Freshman contest, and in the literary societies she had the president for Finals as well as two marshals. A Junior orator at Intermediate, and the president of the Y. M. C. A. came likewise from her numbers.

The prospects for the coming session seem very bright indeed, and after a good summer's rest, we hope to return in excellent preparation for noble work in the fall.

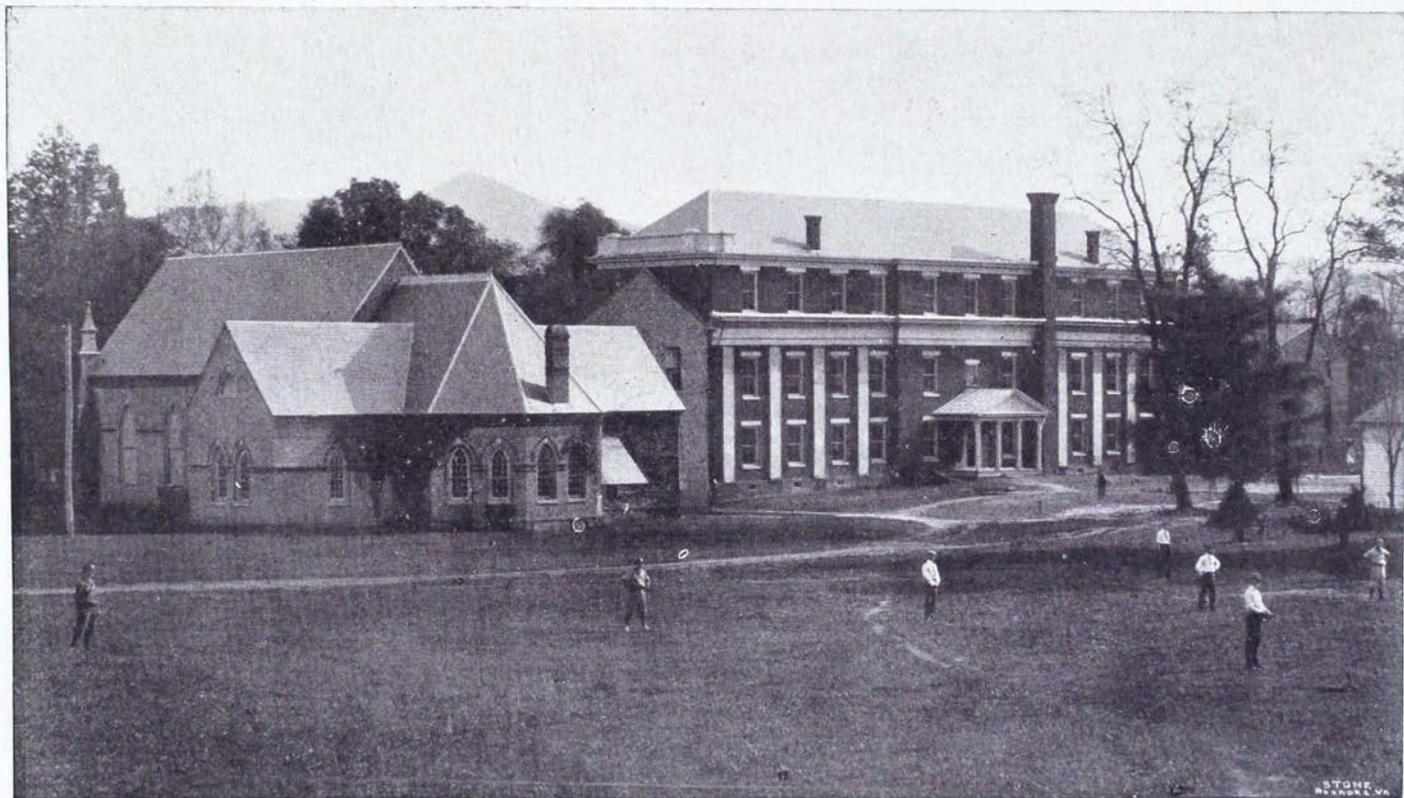
With best wishes from the members of Iota for a pleasant vacation to every wearer of the *Shield and Diamond*,  
*P. Tulane Atkinson.*

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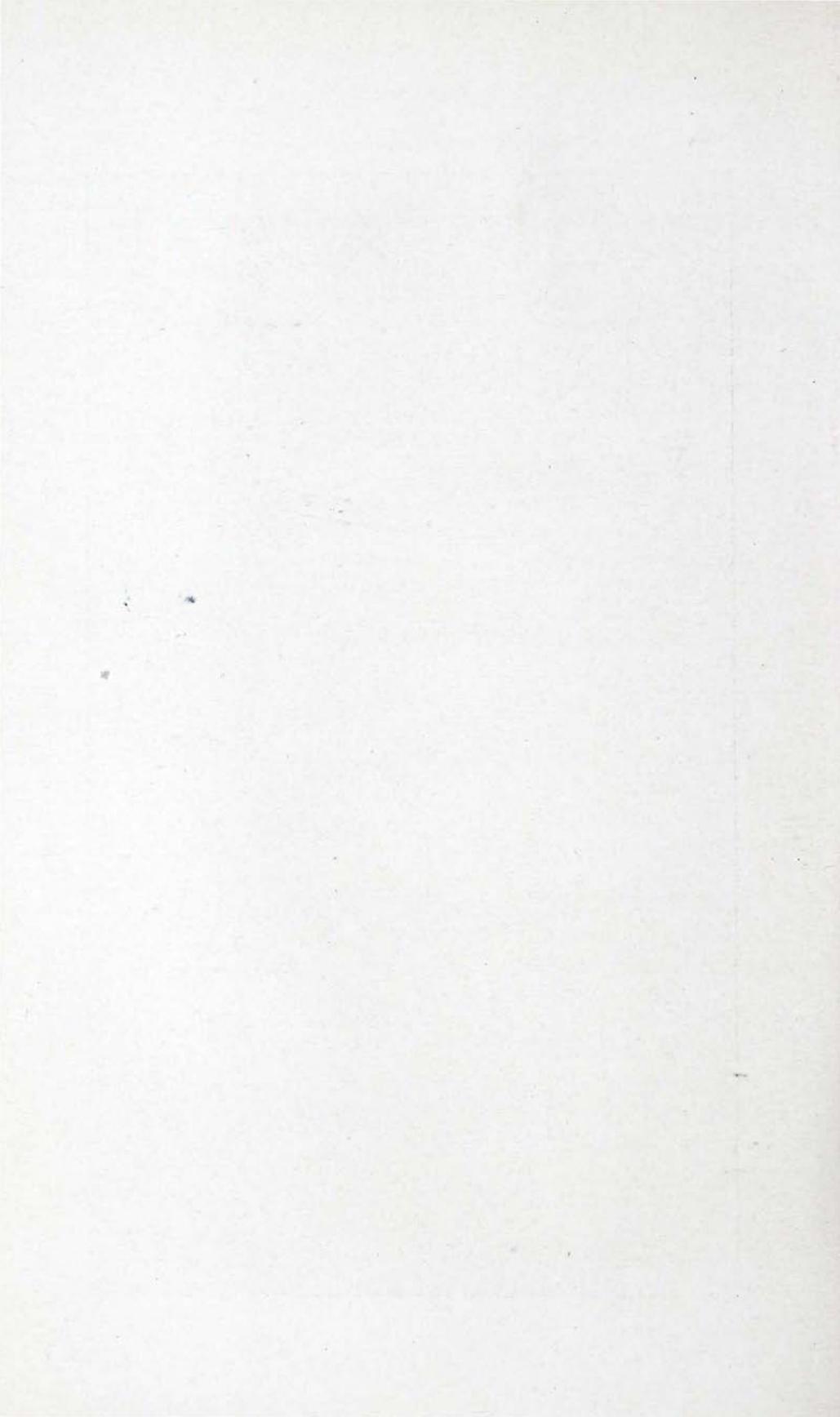
### KAPPA.

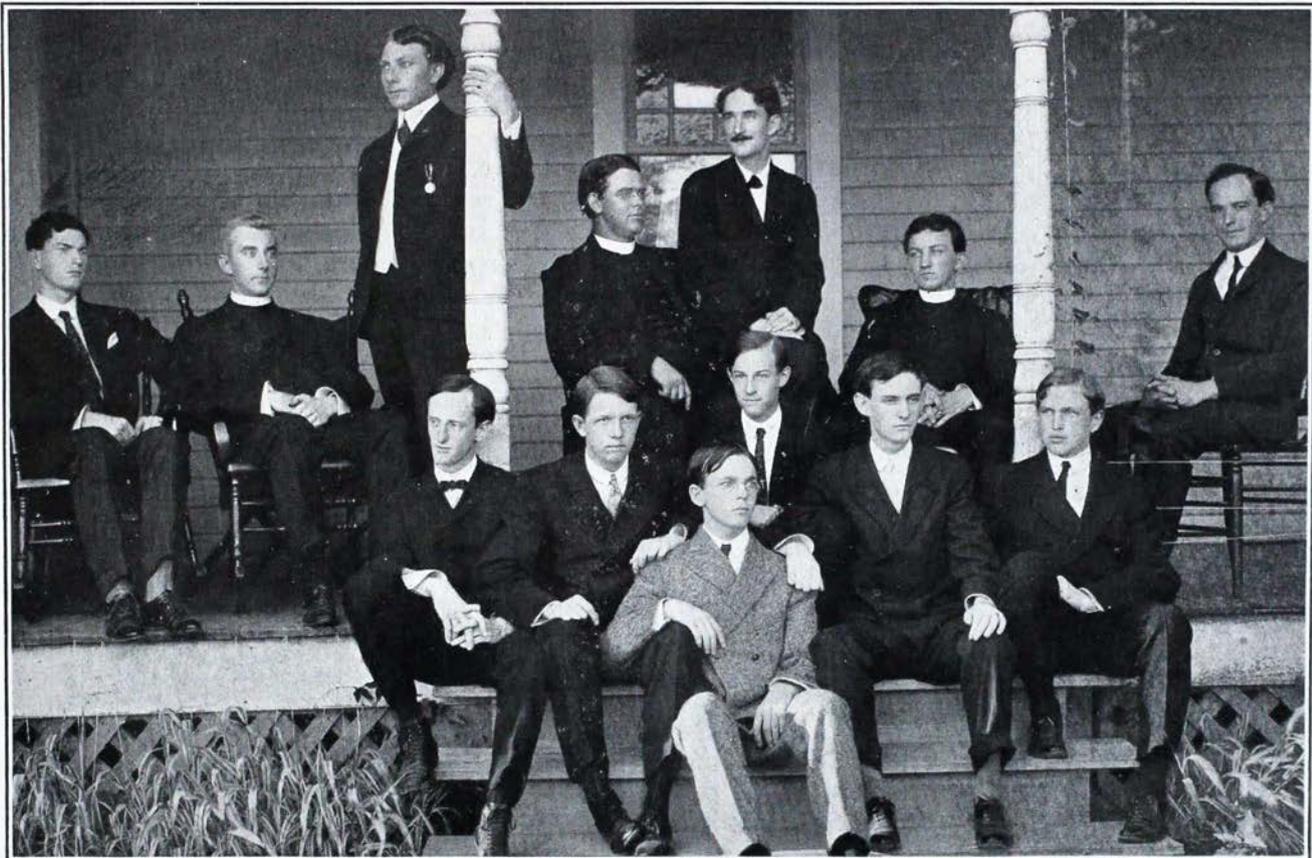
*Kentucky University.*

Ere this goes to press Kappa men will have departed for their various summer residences, and some will go out at this session's close to no more gather round old Kappa's hearthstone as active members. But let us hope that we shall often have the pleasure of a visit from them, that we may profit by their experiences in the life "outside the wicked gate."



ROANOKE COLLEGE, SALEM, VA.—REAR VIEW, COLLEGE BUILDINGS.





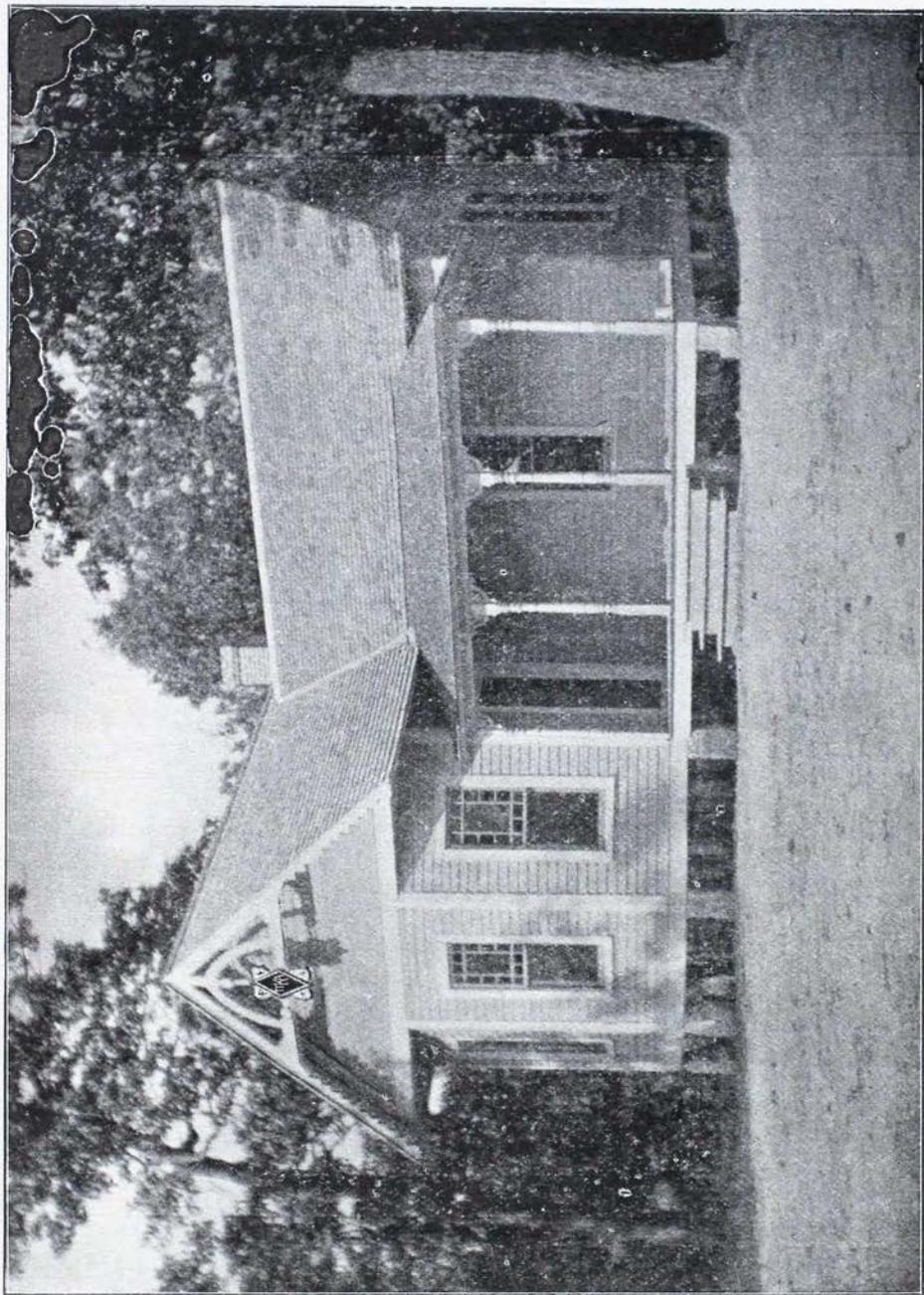
CHI CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, SEWANEE, TENN.

Front—Bryson.

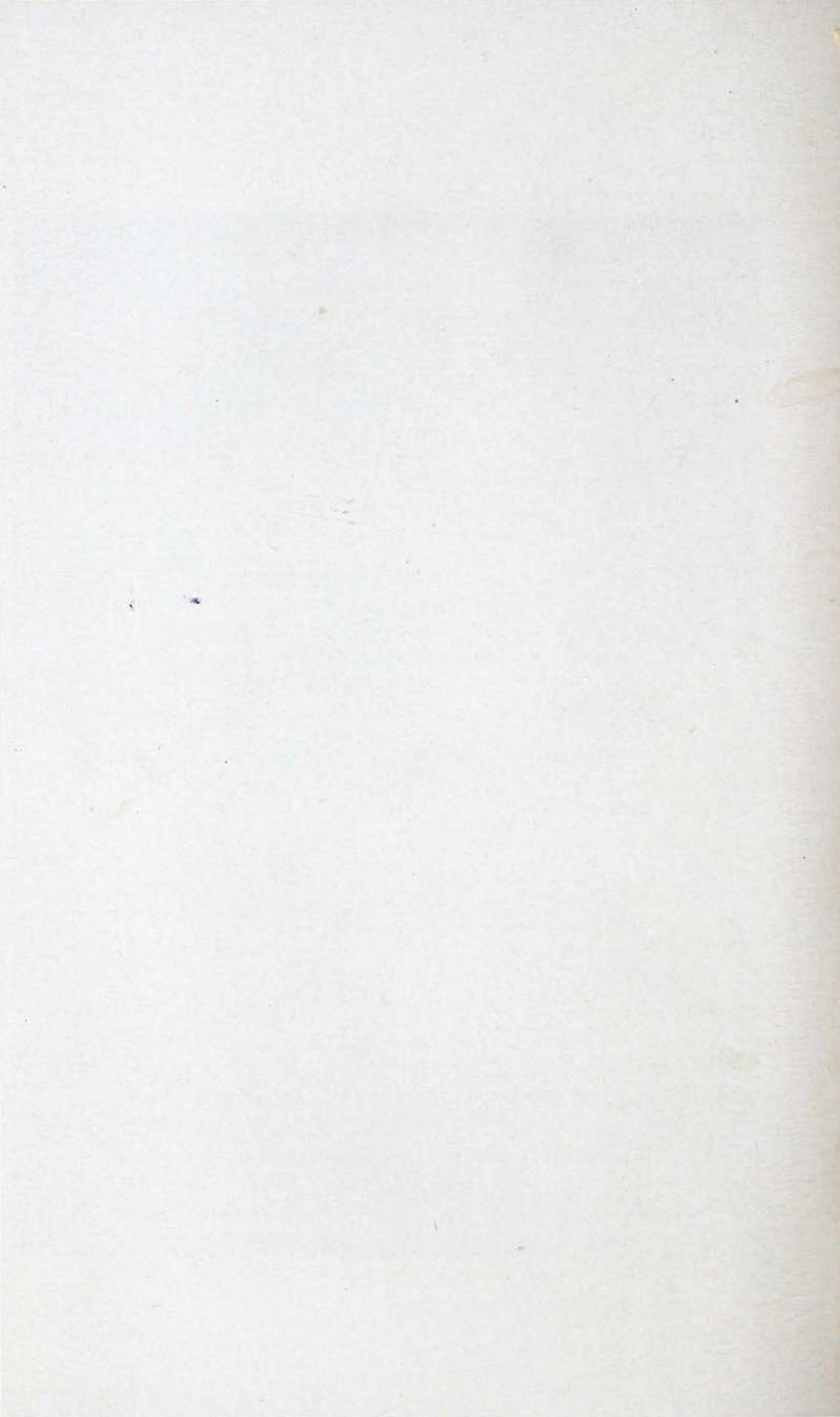
Middle row—Seaman, Allen, Underwood, Pardee, Coffin.

Back Row—Wood, Cadman, Davies, Claiborne, Pfaffle, A. C., Pugh, McCloud.





CHI CHAPTER HOUSE, SEWANEE, TENN.



It is a sad, sweet pleasure to draw the red line under the work of our Fraternity this year, for we have done much of which to be proud. Not the least of these achievements was the establishing of the Alpha-Lambda Chapter in Georgetown College (Ky.) Here all visiting Brothers will find a true Kentucky welcome awaiting them at the hands of as worthy a Chapter of Pi's as ever wore the Garnet and Gold.

We think we are not egotistic in saying that dear old Pi Kappa Alpha has forged ahead of them all this year. She took the lead when she secured her first three men, all of whom were furiously rushed by our sister frat., the "Kapps." She kept it all the year by taking everything that she had set her stamp of approval upon, and the other fellows have taken only two men this year, owing to our effective work.

We are glad to note that there has been some effective work done in our female department, Hamilton College, the Beta Sigma Omicrons having established a Chapter there, composed of some of the first girls in the college. They may be proud of their Kentucky University Chapter, for as all our fellows know the "queens of the Blue Grass" are O. K.

Kappa gave a picnic and fishing party on the twenty-sixth of May, which was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the college session. We secured a large tally-ho and drove to one of the most picturesque spots of Kentucky; there each one secured a partner for fishing (?), and proceeded to enjoy themselves until after dark, when we drove back to the city, "making the air ring" with college songs. It was a trip not soon to be forgotten by any member, and especially by the writer.

We were greatly pleased to have with us on May 12th, our old and highly appreciated Pi, Brother Munakachi, of Asheville, N. C., and are always delighted to welcome back to the "paternal roof" any member who will come.

We have but one graduate this year, Brother Homer W. Carpenter, one of our charter members. It is with the

deepest regret that we give him up, as he has always been one of our most valuable men, and one of the most popular men in college. He goes to Yale next year, where he will doubtless take his Ph. D. Our loss will be their gain.

Our men will, with a few exceptions, return next year to begin with renewed vigor the work of making our Frat. the best of them all.

Their summer addresses will be as follows:

Harry M. Stansifer, Y. M. C. A., Lexington, Ky.

Wade H. Whitley, 444 W. Second St., Lexington, Ky.

Marion L. Kimbrough, 444 W. Second St., Lexington, Ky.

Albert W. Bryan, 414 W. Second St., Lexington, Ky.

George A. Kelly will travel.

John U. Field, Box 295, Versailles, Ky.

Archer Wheatly, St. Louis, Mo.

J. Frazer Hart, Flemingsburg, Ky.

Homer W. Carpenter, Flemingsburg, Ky.

Prof. E. L. Porter, Chicago University, Chicago, Ill.

David S. Bromley will travel.

Wishing each and every Pi a happy time during vacation, Kappa closes her books for the session.

*David S. Bromley.*

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### MU.

*Presbyterian College of South Carolina.*

The brothers of Mu have recently been the guests of honor at a very delightful stag supper given them by Brother D. Wyatt Neville, on Friday evening, May 11th, at his home in town. This was the first time this session that all of us have been together at an entertainment of this kind. This made us enjoy it all the more. The hall, dining-room and parlor were beautifully decorated with handsome red roses. Besides the seven active members, there were with us Brothers Kennedy and Grier of Clinton, and Brother Adams of Laurens. We all enjoyed the evening very much and had a perfect liberty to discuss the affairs of Pi Kappa Alpha as if we were in the Chapter room.

The members of Mu have taken a very active part in the college this year. They have also been active members of all the organizations. Brother Neville is President of the Y. M. C. A., Exchange Editor of *The Collegian* for next session and Treasurer of the Eukosmian Society. Brother Power has been President of the Philomathian Society, officer of the Athletic Association, and played a star first on The 'Varsity ball team. Brother Power has also been a very active member of the Y. M. C. A., as he is their editor on the *Collegian* staff. All of the Brothers have held some office in every organization to which they belong.

We lose two of our number by graduation this year. Brother R. T. Fewell, of Rock Hill, S. C., who has been with us four years, and Brother James D. Fulp, of Fort Mill, S. C., who has been with us for three years.

Brother Fewell was generally considered the best ball player in college, and has also been a very popular man with all, and has been Captain of the ball team for three successive years.

Brother Fulp also has taken an active part in the college organizations. He has been Business Manager of the Athletic Association, Business Manager of the *Collegian*, President of the Senior Class, and is to be the first Alumni Editor the *Collegian* has ever had.

But we are glad that they have attained the prize for which they have been striving, and as they both are blessed with pleasant dispositions, we are sure that they will make their mark wherever they locate, and that some day Mu will be prouder to claim them among her Alumni than she is now.

But wait!—this incompetent correspondent was about to forget one of Mu's disasters. It is our solemn duty to announce that we shall, on June 6th, 1906, lose, by their assuming the degree of Bachelor of Arts, two of our most loyal Sisters—Misses Eliza Horton and Marion McCrary, both of Clinton. Now, although we shall never be able to call them college-mates, still we hope to be able to always call them our Pi Sisters.

Mu has had the pleasure of seeing two of Beta's Alumni during the past month—Brothers Robert Adams, of Laurens, S. C, and Richard Gillespie, of Rock Hill, S. C. Although they were with us for only a few hours, yet we discovered that if all of Beta's Alumni are as fine men as these two, she is to be congratulated.

Examinations are now in full blast, and the question ever present to the boys is, "To pass or not to pass."

The new buildings on the college campus are making rapid progress. The residence for the President, a large twelve-room house, will be ready for him and his family in about two weeks. The walls of the Administrative Building are about six feet high and growing every day. This will be ready for us next fall. We expect to be given the use of one of the rooms on the third floor, on which floor there will be no class-rooms. This, then, will be a splendid place for a fraternity hall. We expect to have the goat to convey several initiates through the mystic mazes of Pi Wonderland; that is if he don't throw the Tourists out the window.

Some of our boys are working on the new college buildings and proving themselves to be almost as proficient with the wheelbarrow as with the books.

A few days ago the election of *Collegian* officers for the ensuing year took place, and Mu got her full share. We have the following officers: Business Manager, Assistant Manager and two Associate Editors.

The most important thing with us now is our sixteenth annual banquet, which we are to have on Thursday night, June 7th. The plan now is to have the table in shape of a  $\overline{\text{TT}}$ , around which will be seated about one hundred guests. All of the Pi's, however, sit together at the head of the table. We always have an Alumnus Toast-Master, not necessarily an Alumnus of Mu.

We now wish that all of the Brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha shall have as pleasant vacation as we expect to have and that we shall never for one day forget our "Better Half,"

Pi Kappa Alpha, and shall always look to her interest.  
The summer addresses are:

James D. Fulp, Fort Mill, S. C.  
Richard T. Fewell, Rock Hill, S. C.  
Robert S. Fewell, Rock Hill, S. C.  
Eugene L. Powell, Abbeville, S. C.  
George C. McDonald, Sumter, Ga.  
Robert E. Law, Elliotts, S. C.  
D. W. Neville, Clinton, S. C.

*D. Wyatt Neville.*

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*NU.*

*Wofford College.*

We began this year with only two of the old men back, but in a short time two new ones were added to our roll to help make the prosperous year we have had. Three of us were fortunate enough to receive college honors. Guilds received as honors, Student Manager of the Base-ball Team, Secretary and Treasurer of the Senior Class, Alumni Editor of the *Wofford College Journal*, and took second place on the oratorical contest. Isom received, Recording Secretary of the Calhoun Literary Society and plays first base on the Varsity Base-ball Team. Martin received, Corresponding Secretary and Second Censor of the Calhoun Literary Society, Captain of the Tennis Tournament, and plays short-stop on the Base-ball Team.

President Snyder has returned from Birmingham, where he attended the General Conference. He will deliver a series of lectures this summer at the University of Chicago and Chitaugua, N. Y.

Brother J. C. Guilds, one of our most active members, graduates this year, and we will feel deeply our loss when he, one of the most popular men in college, is not back with us.

Brother J. W. Boyd, who has been with us this year as Assistant Professor in Mathematics, and who has been of

much service to our Chapter, will not be with us again next year. We hate very much to give him up, and especially so because of his popularity and the useful influence he wields for us.

The Chapter roll now stands as follows.

J. C. Guilds, Cordesville, S. C.  
 W. Boyd, Mountville, S. C.  
 W. L. Isom, Whitmire, S. C.  
 P. L. Martin, Bennettsville, S. C.  
 J. L. Addington, Water Valley, Miss.  
 M. Gruber, Waterboro, S. C.

*Marshall Gruber.*

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### OMICRON.

*Richmond College.*

For the past week Richmond College has been exulting over the records made here on Field Day, May 18th. It was by far the most successful showing we have ever yet made on the "cinder." Every record made did credit, both to the college and to the maker. Besides breaking several of our own previous records that day, we also broke the State record for the running broad jump. Mr. L. W. Throckmorton jumped 20 feet 1½ inches, and was seconded by a jump of 19 feet 8 inches. Such records as these, together with the class rivalry that was shown, made all the contests intensely interesting and exciting. The '07 class carried away both the best all around athlete's medal and the pennant for the strongest class in college. Brother Robertson was our only representative on the field that day, but he did us the honor of walking away with a handsome gold medal for the longest hammer throw.

This, however, is not Brother Robertson's only honor. He won for himself a reputation on the gridiron last season and is President of the '07 class and Secretary of the Annual Board. Brother Wright also covered himself with enough glory on the foot-ball field last season to be elected Captain of the team for next year. Brother Talman made

us an excellent base-ball captain this past season. At the last meeting of the Athletic Association Brother Willis was elected Secretary. He also has the distinction of being "Chief Rooter" and Treasurer of the '07 class. Brother Chamblin is representative of the '09 class on the Annual Board. Brother Talman is Omicron's only candidate for a degree this year.

Our prospects for next year are specially bright—brighter, I believe, than any other fraternity in college. We are fully expecting to begin next session with at least eight good, strong men. Most of the other fraternities are going to suffer seriously from the loss of men who graduate this year. The graduating class is unusually large, and contains some of the strongest fraternity men in school.

The standing of the different fraternities at present is: *Π. Κ. Α.* 10; *Κ. Σ.* 9; *Φ. Κ. Σ.* 11; *Κ. Α.* 12; *Φ. Γ. Δ.* 16; *Σ. Φ. Ε.* 14.

Since our last letter it has been our pleasure to have with us Brother Hundley and Brother Willis, two of Omicron's alumni, and Brother Parrish, an alumnus of Gamma. Besides these, the visiting teams have brought Brothers from Omega, Iota and Gamma into our circle, all of whose visits we enjoyed thoroughly.

Here are the summer residences of all of Omicron's men, and each and every one of us is ready to welcome any Pi who may happen to come to any one of the places mentioned in them:

- J. S. Wright, Evergreen, La.
- M. G. Willis, Fredericksburg, Va.
- A. W. Robertson, Salem, Va.
- L. L. Chamblin, Philmont, Va.
- R. S. Ellis, Loyd's, Va.
- John O'Neill, Crozet, Va.
- C. H. Elsom, East Pittsburg, Pa.
- B. E. Steele, East Pittsburg, Pa.
- C. E. Talman, 2720 E. Broad street, Richmond, Va.
- H. C. Taylor, 2717 E. Grace street, Richmond, Va.

With best wishes to every Pi for a pleasant and profitable vacation,

*B. E. Steele.*

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**PI.***Washington and Lee University.*

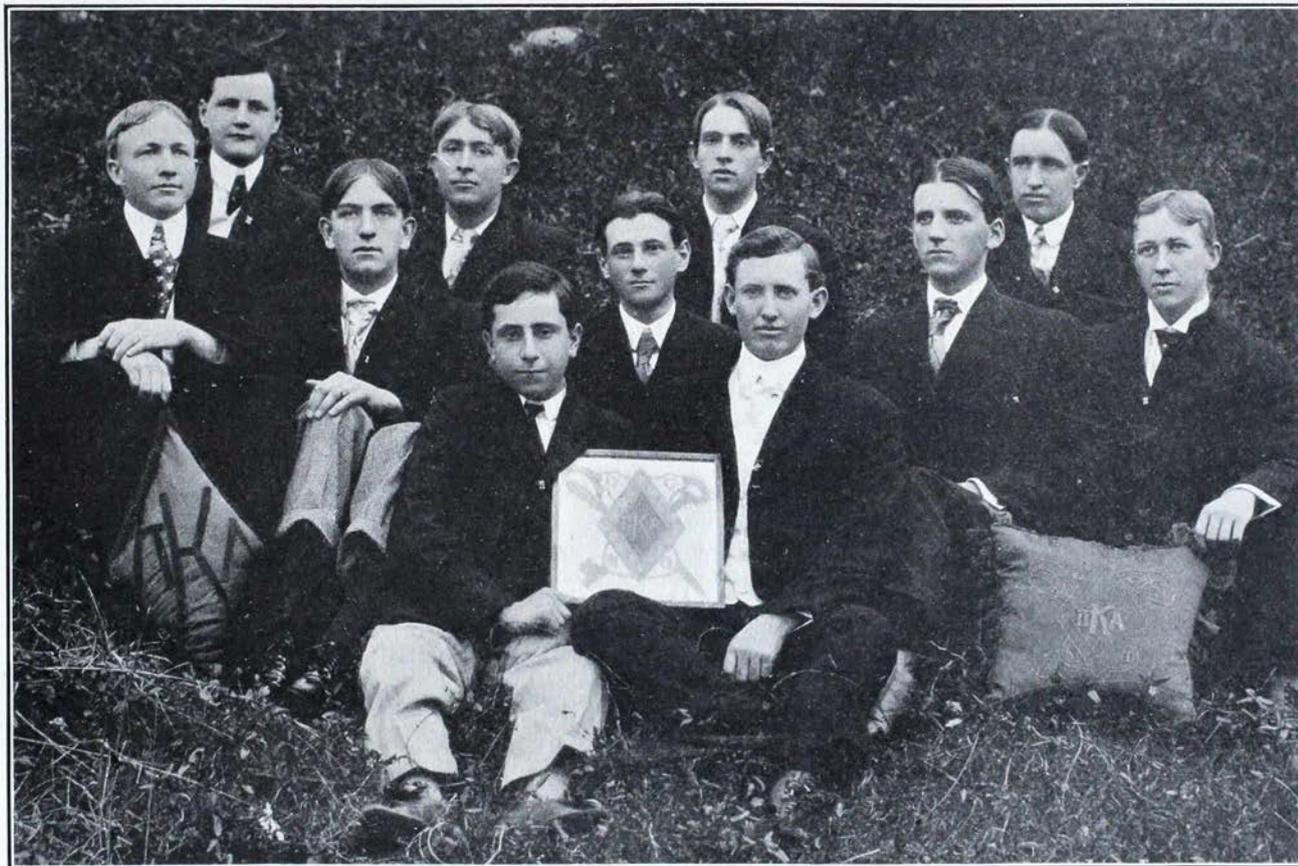
Pi sends her best wishes to her sister Chapters for the coming summer.

The year 1871 marked the transformation of Washington College to Washington and Lee University, and now as the session of 1905-'06 is growing to a close, we feel a certain pride in the achievements of the past year. Not only is the number of students here larger than ever before in the history of the University, but the teams which have represented old W. and L., both in foot-ball and base-ball, have given us just cause for the pride we feel; our foot-ball team was only scored against twice during the entire season, and enough is said when we mention that such teams as Syracuse University, the University of Pennsylvania, Carlisle and the Navy went down before our base-ball team.

For the first time in the history of the institution, Washington and Lee has been represented by a basket-ball team, and an elaborate schedule is being prepared, including a trip through a number of the Southern States during the next Christmas holidays.

More interest has been taken in track athletics during the past spring than ever before. We were represented by a track team this year at the Southern Inter-Collegiate track meet in Charlottesville, our team having tied for second place in the meet, and one of our men succeeding in breaking the Southern record for pole vaulting. Our tennis team was successful in winning the tournament with the University of Virginia. Although this year has been a record breaker in athletics for Washington and Lee, every indication points to even greater success next year.

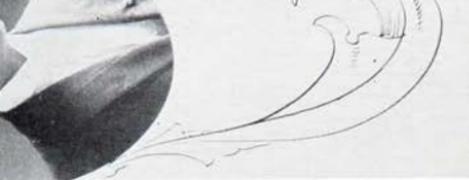
Our pride in our Chapter keeps well apace with our pride in the University, and we are looking forward with eagerness to 1906-'07. We hope that most of our Brothers will answer to the roll-call next year, yet there are one or two who have decided that they will not return, and a feeling of sadness comes over us when we think that we will not



PSI CHAPTER, NORTH GEORGIA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, DAHLONEGA, GA.

Willingham, Barnes, Hunt, Stevens,  
Knox, Baxter, Elkan, Powell, Simmons, Gould, Galloway,





OMEGA CHAPTER, KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE, LEXINGTON, KY.

*W. H. H. & Co.*  
LEXINGTON, KY.



see their faces among us. Wherever they go, they will carry the love of Pi Chapter with them.

There have been two new fraternities installed here during the past year, one of which is the Sigma Phi Epsilon and the other was mentioned in one of our former letters. This increases the number of fraternities here now to thirteen. We also understand that the Alpha Tau Omega has been petitioned to install a Chapter here. On account of the installation of these fraternities, a meeting was called of the older fraternities in college, looking to the establishment of a Pan-Hellenic Council, and for discussing the advisability of putting into effect the three months rule as to "spiking." Two meetings were held by the representatives of the various Chapters, but little was accomplished, and it is not likely that anything further will be done this year.

The smooth course of events here has been disturbed during the past two weeks by the politics incident to the election of the student officers for the ensuing year. We are glad that Brother Moomaw was elected President of the Athletic Association.

The summer addresses of our members will be as follows:

- J. L. Wysor, Pulaski, Va.
- H. M. Moomaw, Box 97, Roanoke, Va.
- A. Anderson, Franklin, W. Va.
- W. E. Jones, Champe, Dinwiddie Co., Va.
- Saunders Fleming, Madison St., Lynchburg, Va.
- L. A. Anderson, 509 Madison St., Lynchburg, Va.
- B. S. Saunders, Suffolk, Va.
- C. M. Hanna, Charleston, W. Va.
- L. C. Witten, Martinsville, Va.
- W. R. McMurrin, Edgewater, Norfolk, Va.
- L. A. McMurrin, Newport News, Va.

Wishing each and every Pi a pleasant summer,

*L. A. McMurrin.*

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**RHO.***Cumberland University.*

The one hundred and twentieth term of Cumberland University is fast drawing to a close. Recitations are over and we are now confronted with one full week of examinations. Our Commencement exercises begin June 4th, with the Commencement sermon by Rev. William Holmes, of Grace Church, Nashville, Tennessee.

Cumberland this year, from her various departments, sends out eighty-eight young men and women to make for themselves a name in the professional fields which they have chosen.

Brothers Rhine and Mayo represent our Fraternity in the graduating Law Class, and Brothers Brown, Rice, Hogan and Wear in the Senior Theological Class.

The year just closing has been the most successful one in the history of Rho Chapter. Financially it was a success, and each *Π*. can go home feeling that no debt hangs over the Chapter. It has been successful in that we have landed the men we went after, and no mistakes were made. We have an ideal Chapter. All are congenial, and every one is a Pi Kappa in every sense of the word.

Our honors this year have been chiefly on the athletic field. Six *Π*.*'s* won their "C's" on the gridiron, three in basket-ball and seven on the base-ball diamond.

School opened last fall with eleven active members present. Two old members of the class of '02 joined us in October, and later five were initiated into our mysterious realm. The *Σ. A. E.*'s opened with four old members back, and their roll now shows fourteen additions. The *K. Σ.*'s have eleven active members with two initiates. Throughout the year good feeling has existed among the three fraternities represented here. Some goats of course have tried to stir up strife between the Greeks and "Barbs" with their cries of fratism and clannishness, but it all blew over. The sensible non-frat. men paid no attention to them.

Cumberland has had a very successful year, surely a

profitable one, for the students here. Our base-ball team has just disbanded. In this field we have not been as successful as we hoped at the beginning of the season. Our material was new and we have not won the games that we expected to win. In the Southern Inter Collegiate Track Meet, recently held in Nashville, Cumberland won third place. J. B. Stuart *S. A. E.*, winning the 100 yard and the 220 yard dash. In both of these the Southern records were broken.

In the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest held in Jackson, Tennessee, on May 1st, Cumberland's representative, John M. Drane, *K. Σ.*, with his oration "Victories of Peace," won third place.

We cannot, of course, tell at this writing who of our Brothers will be in college next year. We give, however, the summer address of each active member:

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

James C. Orr, Sheffield, Ala.  
 David Brown, Sheffield, Ala.  
 Bernard L. Rice, Grand Junction, Col.  
 Loren B. Brubaker, Salem, Ill.  
 Lemuel R. Hogan, Culleoka, Tenn.  
 S. Lee Wear, Houston, Texas.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

D. Pryor Wimberly, Stevenson, Ala.  
 C. Carl Wimberly, Stevenson, Ala.  
 Allen B. Cummings, Petersburg, Tenn.  
 William Warren Gill, Petersburg, Tenn.  
 Fred L. Hudson, Mt. Zion, Ill.  
 R. B. Flaniken, Mason, Tenn.  
 John W. Bone, Madisonville, Ky.  
 John W. Barbee, Cleveland, Miss.  
 J. Lacy Reynolds, Dover, Tenn.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

James Lawrence Mayo, Somerville, Tenn.  
 Harry M. Rhine, Booneville, Miss.

We hope that the coming vacation will be the most pleasant and most prosperous to our Brothers wherever they may be.

*J. Lacy Reynolds.*

**SIGMA.***Vanderbilt University.*

The close of another session is almost upon us. A few more days of toil, and the record of Sigma Chapter for the year 1905-'06 will be completed.

The final examinations begin on the 11th of June and continue until the 15th. From then on until commencement day, which is the 20th, the time will be taken up in commencement exercises.

The following men will be graduated this year: Gordon Brown, B. S., H. C. Walker, B. S.

Brother Brown is President of the Senior Class and also manager of the Track Team.

The addresses during the summer will be as follows:

- Gordon Brown, Columbia, Tenn.
- H. E. Walker, Homer, Ga.
- W. M. Clayton, Cornersville, Tenn.
- T. M. Bradley, Felder, Miss.
- O. W. Bradley, Felder, Miss.
- C. H. Varner, Senatobia, Miss.
- H. E. Wilkinson, Cornersville, Tenn.

At Vanderbilt, the students have been quite active in base-ball and track athletics. The base-ball season is about to close with us, and although we have not had as many victories to our credit as we desired, still we have a strong team and played some pretty games. We took two games out of three from Michigan. We lost only one series this season and that was to Georgia Tech.

Our track season closed with the Southern Inter-collegiate meet on Dudley's field which Vanderbilt won as usual; it seems that this meet is destined to be held at Vanderbilt almost every year, and through the fault of other Southern Colleges who will not extend invitations for it or make any bid towards obtaining it, although there are no guarantees to be made to other entering teams. The score this year was, Vanderbilt 14, Tulane 14, Cumberland 10, Tennessee 8, Sewanee 1.

We had Brother Menefee of Eta with us for a day or two.

He was Tulane's entry in the meet and certainly acquitted himself well, leaving a splendid impression with all the Vanderbilt men that met him.

With best wishes for a most pleasant vacation to all of you throughout the South,

*H. E. Wilkinson.*

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**TAU.**

*University of North Carolina.*

One of the most successful years in the history of the University is drawing to a close. Not only has the enrollment, which exceeds seven hundred, been a record breaker, but also, as is shown by statistics, the efficiency of the work of the past year has been especially fine. Pi Kappa Alpha's record, like that of the college as a whole, has been very gratifying. She is doing her part in the rapid upbuilding of the University.

In the past year *H. K. A.* has taken some of the honors. Brother Miller, who has made several notable discoveries in chemistry, has accepted a position paying a greater salary than has ever been offered a student going out from this chemical department. Brothers Carroll, Wiggins and Coughmour have been honored by the publication of their works in the College Magazine, while your humble scribe has had the fortune to be elected both Captain of the Varsity Track Team and Association Foot-Ball Team for next year.

The spirit which exists between the fraternities is one of friendly rivalry. In all affairs, both social and political, *H. K. A.* ranks very high.

Brother Miller and Brother Simmons will not return next year. We will attempt to fill their places with several prominent men in this year's freshman class.

The summer addresses of our men are as follows.

Wm. C. Coughmour, Salisbury, N. C.  
S. G. Noble, Chapel Hill, N. C.

J. C. Wiggins, Suffolk, Va.  
J. M. Wiggins, Suffolk, Va.  
N. L. Simmons, Washington, N. C.  
C. L. Miller, Shelby, N. C.  
A. F. Jackson, West Point, Ga.  
Stanley Winborne, Murfreesboro, N. C.

With best wishes for a pleasant summer,  
*Stanley Winbourn.*

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### UPSILON.

*Alabama Polytechnic Institute.*

The final exams. have passed and am glad to say all of Upsilon's members also.

Now the sweet notes of "Home, Sweet Home" are heard everywhere. The good-byes of those who will not return next year, mingle sorrow with the jolly good-byes of those who only go for a short vacation. Upsilon has the ill luck of losing three of her most beloved members. They are Brothers J. V. J. Denson, N. D. Denson and J. H. McEniry.

Since our last letter we have done everything in our power to beautify our hall. With new paper and curtains, also a few soft pillows, we can safely claim the most beautiful hall in Auburn. Our hall is in the heart of town and only a few moment's walk from college.

Our base-ball team went through a victorious season, and Upsilon was represented by S. Hall as catcher. We won ten out of thirteen games played in the S. I. A. A.

On May 1st, Auburn won the closest Track Meet ever held on a Southern college campus. The score was, Auburn fifty-four and one-third to Ga. Tech. fifty-three and two-thirds.

As to college honors, Upsilon has had her share this year. They are as follows: Denson, N. D., Graduate in Elec. Eng., '06 base-ball team and voted the most popular student.

Denson, J. V., Post Graduate, manager of '06 varsity

eleven, Assistant in History and Latin, Editor and Chief of "*Orange and Blue*," and voted the most popular Post Graduate.

Dowdell, S. A., '09 base-ball. Ellyson, R. B., Distinction for the year.

Forbes, L. B., '09 Historian and "Crack Co. D."

Hall, S., varsity base-ball, varsity basket-ball and '07 basket-ball.

Hardie, Wm., manager varsity basket-ball, captain '07 basket-ball, 1st Sargeant of "Crack Co. B."

Lyell, J. S., 2nd Corporal of "Crack Co. A," '08 base-ball and president of "Konti-Kink Hop."

McEniry, J. H., Post Graduate in Mining Eng., Assistant Librarian.

Your humble scribe is Treasurer of '09 German Club.

It gives us great pleasure to introduce two Pi's—J. L. Echols, of Gadsden, Ala., S. A. Dowdell, of Pilot Point, Texas; both are from the class of '09.

The class base-ball games have just closed, and '08 won the championship in a hard fought for game with '09.

If any Pi knows of good men who are coming our way next year, we will be thankful for a short note about him.

The summer addresses of Upsilon's members are:

Denson, J. V., LaFayette, Ala.

Denson, N. D., DaFayette, Ala.

Davis, M. L., Oak Grove, Ala.

Dowdell, S. A., Pilot Point, Texas.

Esdale, J., Birmingham, Ala.

Ellyson, R. B., Citronelle, Ala.

Echols, J. L., Gadsden, Ala.

Forbes, L. B., P. O. Box No. 1033, Schenectady, N. Y.

Green, S. L., Citronelle, Ala.

Hall, S., Florala, Alabama.

Hardie, Wm., No. 2220 Sycamore St., Birmingham, Ala.

Lyell, J. S., Wessen, Mississippi.

Lee, M. W., Pine Hill, Ala.

Morgan, E. C., No. 2111 Ave. H., Birmingham, Ala.

McEniry, J. H., Bessermer, Ala.

Patton, R. M., Florence, Ala.

Otts, Louis E., Greensboro, Ala.

Robertson, T. H., Uniontown, Ala.  
Shepard, F. M., Mount Vernon, Ala.  
Weatherly, John, Anniston, Ala.!

If any Pi's happen our way this summer, be sure to look us up, and if we can be of any service just drop us a note.

We have had the pleasure of having Brother J. D. Walker with us again. Brother W. O. King of Delta, over with the S. U. ball team, and we hope to see more of him in the future.

Wishing every Pi a happy vacation, and with best wishes for sister Chapters.

*Louis E. Otts.*

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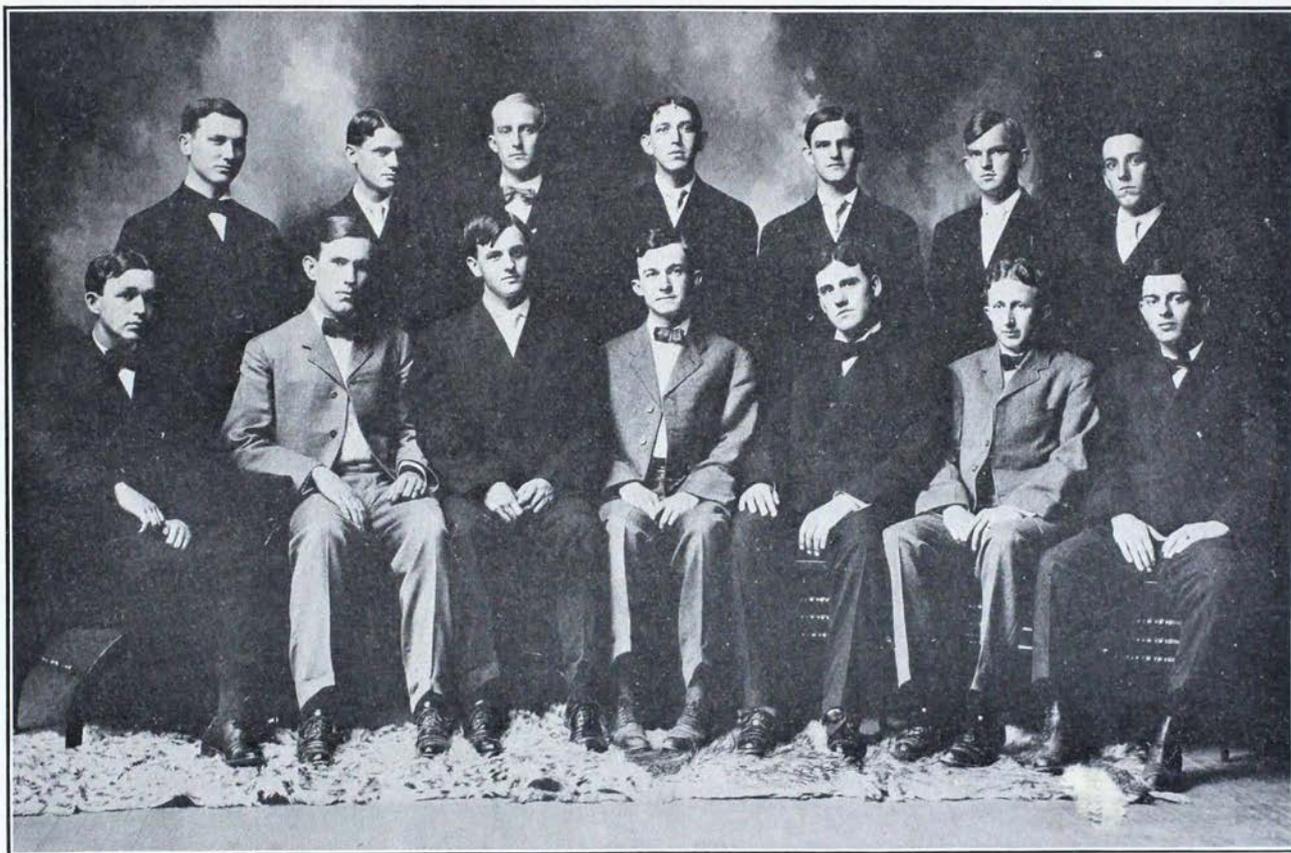
### PHI.

*Roanoke College.*

The final examinations are on, and in the midst of hard study we are reminded of our duty to *H. K. A.* and send a final greeting to our sister Chapters.

This has been a most prosperous year for Phi in every respect, and as for prospects next fall, they seem very bright, with the exception of a few things. By graduation, Commencement, we will probably lose Brothers A. M. Bowman, J. K. Bowman and A. C. Cline, each getting his A. B. degree. Although we hate to think that we must part with such faithful and zealous ones of Phi, there is some probability that they may return. We sincerely hope so. R. M. Strother, who was with us last year, will perhaps be back, and then a transfer is expected too. Also a man has been "spiked," but cannot say whether we will be able to introduce him into the mysteries of the Order this session. However "Billy" is rapidly getting in trim for the occasion. Phi expects to accomplish much in '06-'07.

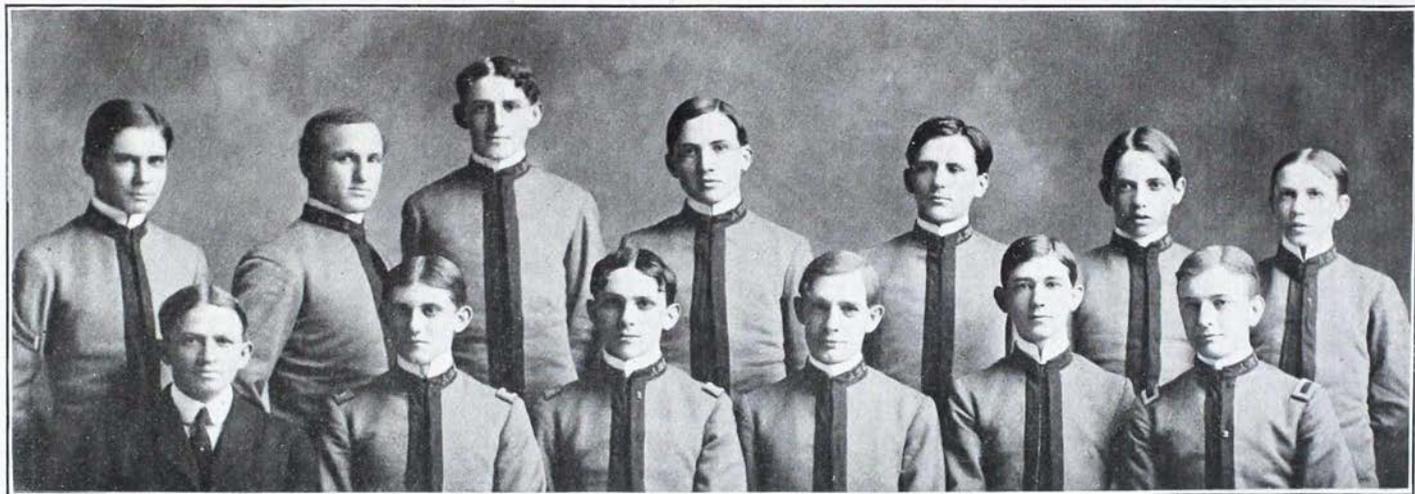
On Saturday, June the second, the eleventh annual Field Day will take place on the college grounds, and many records previously made, hope to be broken. Several members of Phi will engage in the events of the day, and may, very likely, come out victorious.



ALPHA-ALPHA CHAPTER, TRINITY COLLEGE, DURHAM, N. C.

First row from top—Pugh, Whitley, Boddie, Daniels, Murrell, Boddie, Gibson.  
Second row from top—Greene, Webb, Cooper, Arthur, Grant, Stainback, Whitaker.





ALPHA-EPSILON CHAPTER, A. AND M. COLLEGE, RALEIGH, N. C.  
Top row—Wilson, Steele, Marshall, Stewart, Bason, Hill, Powell.  
Bottom row—Bagley, Morrison, Robertson, Buys, Jones, Escott.



The record made by the base-ball team this year was encouraging. The majority of games played were won, and on the Western trip, out of five, three were victories. In view of the many difficulties under which the team labored during the season, it is considered that a very creditable showing was made.

Much to the regret of all, Dr. Hildreth, Professor of Greek and Latin, whose health has been failing for some time, has had to give up his college work for the session, and has left Salem. We trust that his strength will be rapidly regained, and that he will be ready for work next year.

As a result of Mr. Carnegie's offer to give \$25,000 to endow two new professorships in Roanoke College as soon as a like sum has been raised, active measures have been taken to secure this gift. The finance committee of the Board of Trustees has held several meetings to make plans, and have very definitely arranged to carry these into effect. This is a great opportunity for Old Roanoke, and success will mean a long step forward as to the increasing efficiency and usefulness of the institution.

This has been the most successful year for the college in its history. The enrollment has reached the two hundredth mark, and over. Also, being the Triennial Reunion of graduates and former students, a large number of alumni, both of the school and of Phi, are expected at Commencement. An attractive program, consisting of addresses by prominent men, receptions, etc., will also, we hope, have its effect in swelling the number of visitors.

The final Germans, which are unusually attractive, will be held on the nights of the eighth, eleventh and thirteenth, and Phi intends to make a proud showing on each occasion.

Several weeks ago another minstrel show was given by the students. Brother Connor, who is president of the club, has been very successful in getting up these entertainments. Phi was represented by six men, four of which were end men. During Commencement the play, "Appomattox," will be repeated.

The following is a complete list of members, with their summer addresses:

A. C. Cline, Concord, N. C.  
 A. M. Bowman, Jr., Salem, Va.  
 F. A. Connor, 6 Blossom St., Bradford, Mass.  
 F. W. Robertson, Salem, Va.  
 J. K. Bowman, Salem, Va.  
 J. C. Murphy, Mt. Jackson, Va.  
 J. H. Gibboney, Wytheville, Va.  
 R. M. Killey, Vivion, W. Va.  
 R. H. Clemmer, Middlebrook, Va.  
 R. C. Bowman, Salem, Va.

T. B. Simms, 1458 Douglas St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

With best wishes to our Chapters for a most pleasant vacation,

*R. C. Bowman.*

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### CHI.

#### *University of the South.*

On the 27th of June comes the Commencement of the University, when Chi will lose one of her most prominent, as well as faithful brothers. Eugene Cecil Seaman, of Houston, Texas, will graduate from the Theological Department. In 1903, Brother Seaman took the degree of B. A. from the University, and from the excellent scholastic record that he has maintained here, Chi feels confident of his success in any field he may choose. Brother Seaman is the senior member of Chi Chapter, and his departure will be a great loss to us.

Chi was very glad to welcome to Sewanee Brothers Barbee, Wimberly, Rhine, Gill and Bone, of the Cumberland Base-ball Team, and Brothers Guilds, Isom and Martin, of the team from Wofford College. Cumberland played Sewanee on the 18th and 19th of May, and we were sorry that Sewanee found it necessary to win by such overwhelming scores. Wofford suffered a like fate on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th, though through no fault of the Pi's on either team.

Sewanee is at present very much elated because of her

recent victories over Vanderbilt. It is seldom that we have the pleasure of giving the Commodores a black eye, so whenever such happiness is our lot, we feel justified in making much of it.

Chi is glad to see that the work of expansion is so favorably progressing, and we heartily welcome Alpha-Lambda into the bonds of *H. K. A.*

With best wishes to the sister Chapters,

*F. J. H. Coffin.*

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***PSI.***

*North Georgia Agricultural College.*

This year has been a most successful one with our Chapter. Our members have added credit to themselves and to our institution, and we feel like we have sounded the real joys of fraternity life.

Three of our number will graduate—Brothers Knox, Simmons and Barnes. Brothers Elkan and Galloway have speakers' places. Brother Knox hopes to win in the competitive drill between the companies, which will be during Commencement.

There will be a number of improvements made here during the summer. We hope to have better athletics next year than we have ever had before. Brother Stevens will most likely be the captain of next year's foot-ball team. Brother Galloway will also be on next year's team.

We are on good terms with the Sigma Nu's. They use a rented house, as we do. It is not safe for fraternities at this place to invest in club-houses, because the Trustees of the school are opposed to fraternities, and it is likely that an effort will be made to drive them away from the college.

The following will be our summer addresses:

G. M. Barnes, Bullochville, Ga.

J. T. Knox, Manilla, P. I., care Constabulary.

M. L. Baxter, Pine Ridge, S. D.

T. O. Galloway, Elberton, Ga.

M. L. Stephens, Franklin, Ga.

T. H. Hunt, Chickamauga, Ga.  
J. F. Henderson, Chickamauga, Ga.  
F. H. Henderson, Chickamauga, Ga.  
Y. J. Simmons, Gainesville, Ga.  
J. J. Powell, Gainesville, Ga.  
Julius Elkan, Gainesville, Ga.

Best wishes to all *ll*'s.

*G M. Barnes.*

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### OMEGA.

*Kentucky State College.*

It is finished! Another year has closed in the glory of Commencement week, and we pause to reflect on what we have accomplished. Kappa and Omega Chapters have added many splendid men to the ranks of Pi Kappa Alpha during the past year, and the future of our dear Fraternity in Kentucky is indeed bright.

After mature deliberation the two local Chapters installed the third Kentucky Chapter at Georgetown College the latter part of April. Over thirty Pi's sat down to the Inaugural Banquet and many were the lasting friendships formed that night.

Our rooms this year were almost ideal, and we have been so fortunate as to secure them for another year. Speaking of next year, I believe that Omega will send between five and ten men to Richmond in '07.

Hundreds of South College men were in Lexington during May to attend the Conference for Education in the South. Reports indicated that Southern colleges are more prosperous than ever before.

"*The Kentuckian*," our Annual, appeared the last of May, and it is a thing of beauty. The base-ball team has covered the old State with glory this season, losing only to Virginia and Richmond, and winning fourteen games. College life was indeed pleasant this year; one of the most enjoyable features has been the various dances. Five fraternities, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Pi Kappa Alpha, all hold annual dances,

as do the "Lamp and Cross" and the Tau Beta Pi. Besides these there are the Senior Dance, Alumni Ball, the Junior Prom, the Lit. Dances and the regular monthly Cadet Hops.

Our honors have not been empty ones this year; from our Chapter roll have come two "Lamp and Cross" men, one Tau Beta Pi, and one "Mystic Thirteen" man. Two of the Chapter are '06 men, Brothers George C. Montgomery and M. Waide Smith. Both have done much for Pi Kappa Alpha, and we are very grateful to them. Montgomery's address will be care of The Western Electric Company at Chicago, and Smith may be written to at Beaumont, Texas, in care of the Hawwood Quigby Co.

Omega will probably return eight of this year's Chapter, besides these, we have two pledges and expect several transfers. The following men will return:

J. G. C. Alcorn, Hustonville, Ky.  
 W. H. Alexander, Owenton, Ky.  
 L. E. Hillenmeyer, Lexington, Ky.  
 W. C. Lee, Campbellsburg, Ky.  
 G. K. McCorkle, Eminence, Ky.  
 T. J. Orr, Princeton, Ky.  
 R. L. Sims, Lexington, Ky.  
 R. A. Arnsperger, Lexington, Ky.

With a farewell to the past year and a toast to the new, with our hearts full of love and pride, and with a set purpose before us, the thirty-eighth year of the life of Pi Kappa Alpha comes to a happy close.

*Rodes A. Arnsperger.*

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### ALPHA-ALPHA.

*Trinity College.*

We are now in the midst of the dreaded examination period, and it is safe to say that every fellow is doing his part in "cramming" for the final test of the term's work. The loafing on the campus which was so characteristic during the base-ball period, has faded into obscurity. But the

end to a strenuous life necessarily comes, and just so in this case, for our Commencement follows immediately after the closing out of the examination schedule.

Trinity is making extensive preparations for one of the very greatest Commencements in her history. Several prominent speakers have been engaged for the occasion, and it is a sure thing that an unusually large crowd of visitors will be in attendance. The annual reception will be held on the night of June the sixth, and with the end of this occasion, the summer vacation properly begins.

As is customary with all the fraternities here, they will have their annual banquets during the Commencement period. We have arranged for ours on the night of June the sixth, and from the present outlook, it promises to be a success in every feature of the programme.

Alpha-Alpha is still "in the game" as far as honors are concerned. At a recent meeting of the College Glee Club and Orchestra Association, Brother Wells was elected President for the ensuing year. Brother Grant has been appointed one of the managers for Commencement. Brother Pugh has been awarded the orator's medal from his society, and is also a contestant for the Wiley Gray medal. This medal is given for the best of the four orations delivered at Commencement, and his showing as a winner is by no means a bad one.

The Chapter has a splendid outlook for next year. We have our eyes on several good fellows in the High School, and as they will be in college next year, it is our hopes to land them safe for the Old Gold and Garnet. At any rate we will try to maintain our standard and keep in a lead with the other fraternities.

Our summer addresses are as follows:

W. J. Whitley, Bonnerton, N. C.

W. M. Wells, Elm City, N. C.

R. B. Whitaker, Kinston, N. C.

N. L. Greene, Lillington, N. C.

W. M. Murrell, Jr., 3020 Fifth Ave., Lynchburg, Va.

A. B. Stainback, Weldon, N. C.

C. B. Arthur, Morehead City, N. C.

Paul Webb, Morehead City, N. C.  
 L. B. Gibson, Gibson, N. C.  
 C. R. Pugh, Wanchese, N. C.  
 W. R. Grant, Rehoboth, N. C.  
 E. B. Cooper, Brookhouse, Miss.  
 L. G. Daniels, Wanchese, N. C.

With best wishes for the sister Chapters and a pleasant summer for their individual members.

*L. G. Daniels.*

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### ALPHA-GAMMA.

*Louisiana State University.*

At a recent meeting of the Board of Supervisors it was resolved that the University should institute a thorough and well equipped law school, besides a department of education and geology. All three of these will begin next year, one or two of the law professors having already been chosen. As a means for furthering these plans several appropriations have been asked from the legislature which is now in session. The prospective buildings are an academic building, which will also be used by law students, a mechanical building, a chemistry hall, and a large building for a gymnasium. These innovations will enlarge and expand the numerical and educative factors of the school enormously. So that at the beginning of next session we anticipate an addition of from fifty to one hundred students above our number this year. And this increase should continue authentically for some time.

As regards our athletic standing this season, we think it very good, having beaten our old competitor, Tulane, in foot-ball and broken even with her in base-ball; also having won the majority of other games, ten out of thirteen in base-ball, and three out of six in foot-ball.

It will soon be time to say good-by to our Sister Chapters and depart for a summer vacation. Our school closes the 27th of June. So we now, in this our last message, extend many wishes for the happiness and prosperity of all the Chapters.

*A. S. J. Hyde.*

**ALPHA-DELTA.**

*Georgia School of Technology.*

We wish every brother the happiest of summers, and a return to college with renewed vigor for the upbuilding of our grand Fraternity.

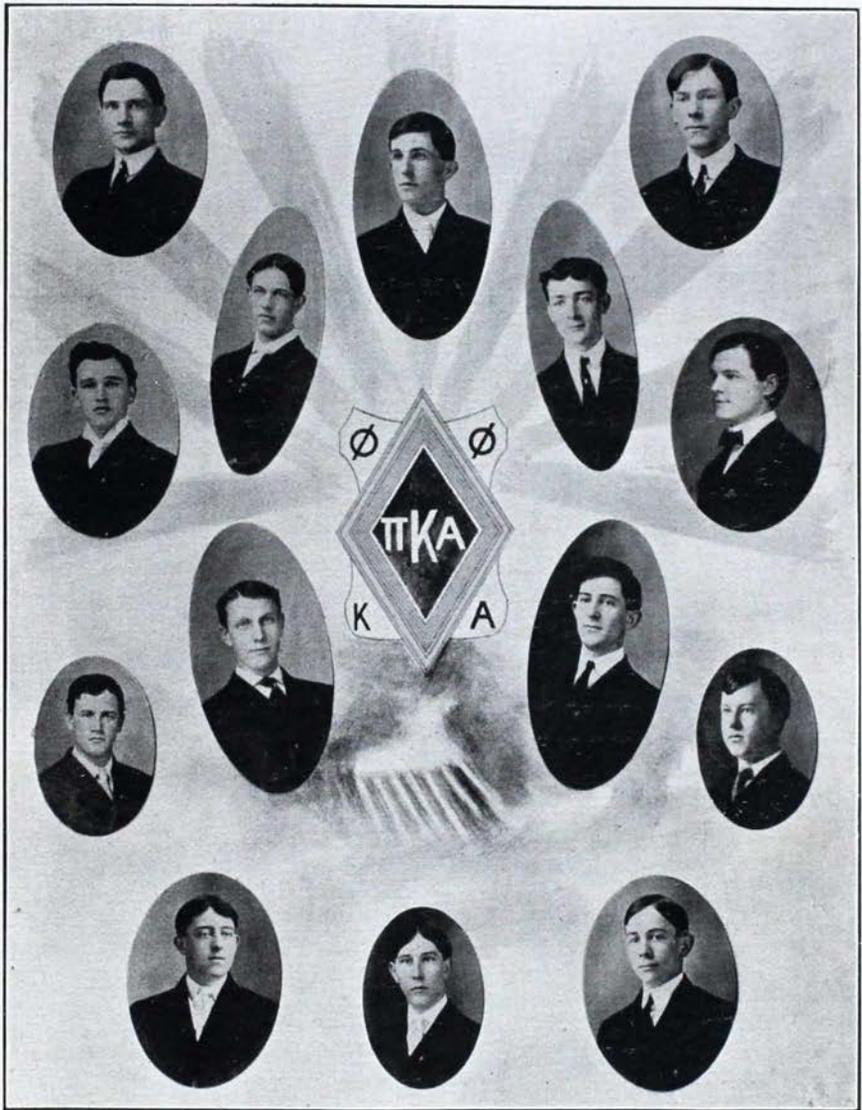
Alpha-Delta will on the 21st of June send out for the first time a graduate to join the band *II. K. A.* alumni, as she has just passed through her second year of existence. Three *II*'s. McCord, Collier and Connally will all receive "dips." on that date, go out upon the world, thankful that they are able to wear away a badge of the *II. K. A.* fraternity.

The prosperity of a college lies, to a large extent, in her alumni, more so does the upbuilding of a fraternity depend upon the men she sends out. So the above named brothers are looked upon to help bring our Chapter to the highest. It is their will and intention to lend every energy in this direction.

Unfortunately our Chapter has suffered the loss of three of our most faithful brothers this year, Barrett, Gaines and Teague. Brother Teague's bad health forced him to withdraw from college about a month ago and go to his home in Florida for the summer. He, however, expects to return in the fall, and will some day make a foot-ball player of note. Brothers Barrett and Gains will also probably return.

Our Chapter has not been the only one to suffer in this respect, as one was completely annihilated by this cause. Fraternities in general have not had as good Chapter roll this year as usual, probably due to the smaller college enrollment. The death of our late president, Captain Hall, has materially effected the Tech., as the attendance this year is less than previous by 10 per cent.

It is impossible just at this stage to tell just what honors will be taken by *II* men, as it is over a month until final exams. However it is believed by everybody that McCord will be first honor man, as he has been in the lead for the



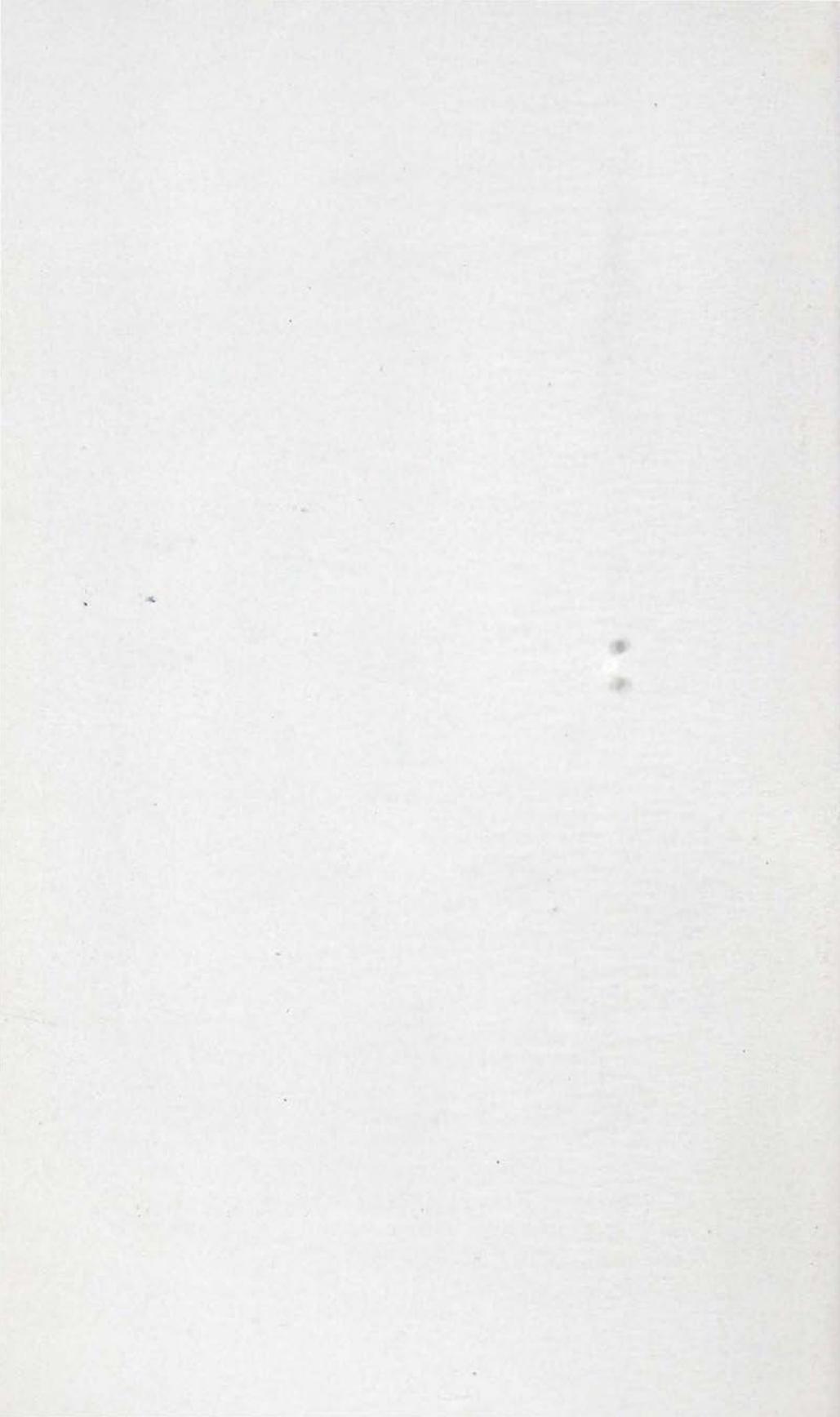
ALPHA-ZETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS.

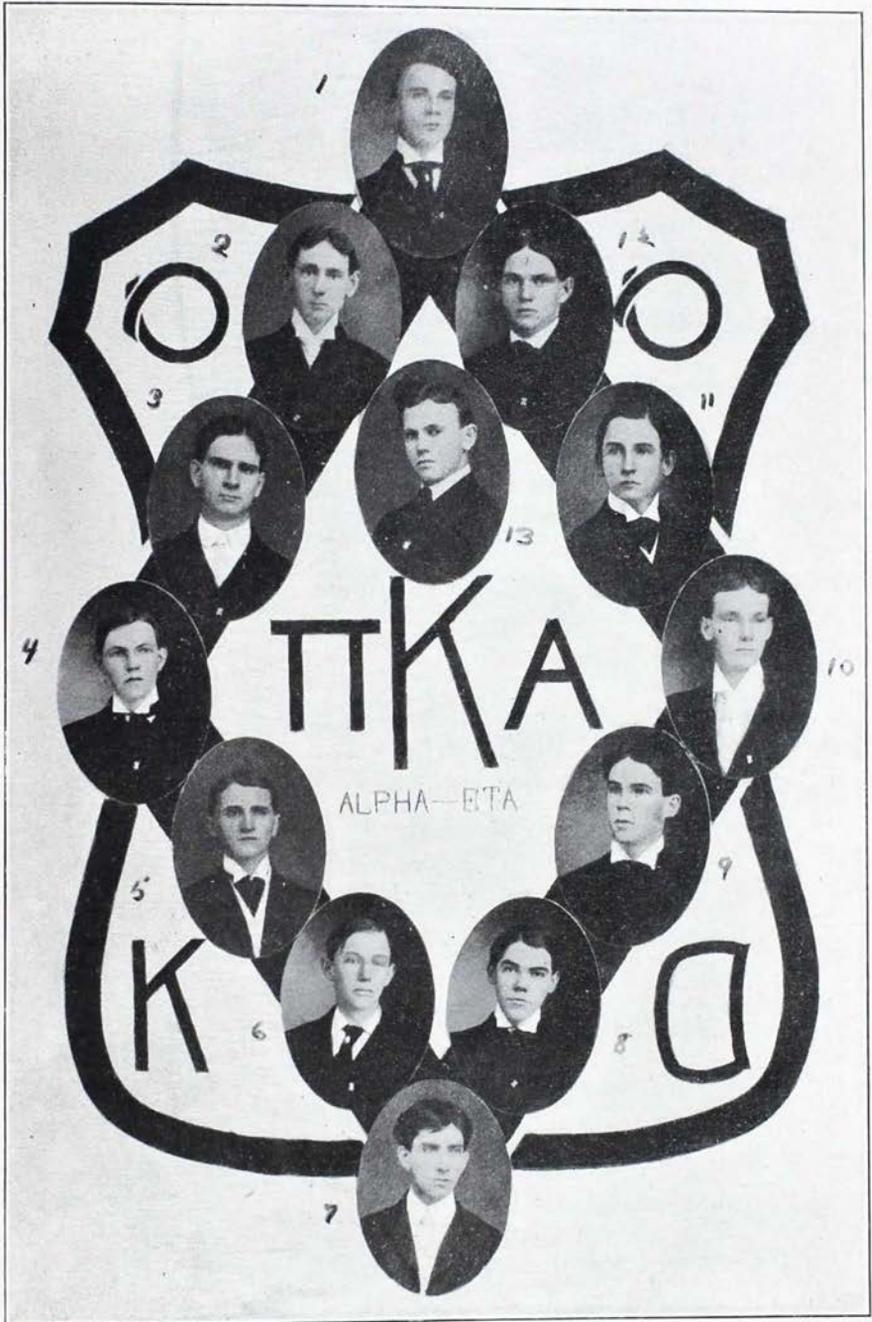
From left to right.

Carter,  
Rice,  
Trigg,  
Eby,  
Smith,  
Gray,

Davies,  
Crownover,

Koser,  
Parker,  
Reagan,  
Boles,  
Gough,  
Thompson,





ALPHA-ETA, UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, LAKE CITY, FLA.

1. Brown. 2. Jarrell. 3. Henry. 4. Hackney. 5. Cason. 6. Simmerons.  
 7. Greene. 8. Liddell. 9. Barrs. 10. Curry. 11. Palmer.  
 12. Howling. 13. Rowlett.



past three years, Collier will also be on the honor list for his very faithful and effective college work.

The standard of the "Georgia Tech." seems to be well recognized as there has been more applications filed here for men than the Senior class can fill. Brother Collier, will go with the Westinghouse Company at Pittsburg, Connally with the Southern Bell Telephone Company at Atlanta and McCord is undecided over three good positions.

Our base-ball career has been the most wonderful in the history of the institution. Taking 24 games out of 27 played, at the same time giving both S. I. A. A. championship and State pennant to us. This pennant is offered by the *Atlanta Journal* to one of the three colleges, Mercis, University of Georgia, and Tech. making the best per cent. in the State. It was last Saturday that the last of this series was played and won by us, which determined that the pennant should at least hang over Tech. Park another year.

It was a glorious day; 5,000 people with anxious looks and streaming colors cheered their "boys" from the grand stand, bleachers and side lines. Six *II.* men, with as many *II.* sisters, attended the game in a tally-ho almost covered in old gold and garnet, and drawn by four magnificent white horses. It was a beautiful sight and a more fitting set of sponsors never attended a game.

*P. H. Connally.*

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### ALPHA-EPSILON.

*North Carolian A. and M. College.*

In these closing days of 1905-6, Alpha-Epsilon greets her sister Chapters with a "smile that won't come off," for she has achieved in two years what seemed like the work of a half a dozen, and has attained a rank with the best of fraternity Chapters in this, the State College of North Carolina.

Pi Kappa Alpha is represented in the general faculty by two instructors, both of whom are 1905 graduates here,

and were selected, with two others, from a class of forty, for their excellence in college work. At the recent annual meeting of the North Carolina division of the American Chemical Society, Brother Bagby read papers on "Fixation of Nitrogen Compounds by the Soil," and "Seperation of Organic and Ammoniacal Ammonia." Brother Park is instructor in Mathematics, and is at the same time further perfecting himself in mechanical engineering.

In the student body, *H. K. A.* has been represented this year by one or more members on the foot-ball and base-ball teams; the editorial staff of the college magazine; of the bulletin, "*Agricultural Education*," and by the editor-in-chief of the College Annual; in the literary societies by a president and a critic; in the college batallion by a captain and two lieutenants; by a corporal and a private in the band; by the manager and a member of the Glee Club, and the violin soloist in two public concerts given by the Glee Club and Orchestra; by the author of an alma mater song, which is to be published in "*Songs of All the Colleges*;" in the Y. M. C. A., the Civil Engineering Society, the Biological Club and the Chemical Society.

The honors taken includes "college letters" in foot-ball and base-ball, honors in scholarship; the gold medal in the first annual inter-society triangular debate, prize for newspaper correspondence, and a place among the Commencement orators; membership in Alpha-Zeta.

The rank in membership of the several fraternities here, that is, in members who have remained through the session, is as follows;

- Kappa Sigma, (installed 1903), 18.
- Pi Kappa Alpha, (installed 1904), 11.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon, (installed 1905), 10.
- Sigma Nu, (installed 1895), 9.
- Kappa Alpha, (installed 1903), 7.

There is one professional fraternity in college—Alpha-Zeta, with a membership of 17.

In college work, the session has recorded some advance in student standard, and the attendance has dwindled from

nearly 500 in September to about 330 now, largely as a result of a weeding out process. It is expected that the next session will start with a class of new students better prepared, and also more willing to follow the college regulations and standards.

The A. and M. base-ball team has had a peculiarly checkered season, but in spite of several humiliating defeats by small teams, they succeeded in downing the University of Virginia, the University of North Carolina, the University of South Carolina, Georgetown University, and St. Sohn's College. This is considered a good showing, especially as Virginia claimed the Southern championship.

The session has been full of pleasure for the average student, who is received into Raleigh homes with the generous hospitality for which the old Capital City should be as famous as is her namesake for his daring and chivalry.

Prof. D. H. Hill, of the chair of English, and Mrs. Hill, whose son is a member of this Chapter, entertained the Senior Class very delightfully May 25th, with a reception and lawn party.

It is with sorrow that we have to report the death of Capt. Joseph Graham Morrison, of Mariposa, N. C., whose son, J. G. Morrison, Jr., organized Alpha-Epsilon Chapter. Capt. Morrison was a son of Rev. Robert Hall Morrison, D. D., the first president of Davidson College. He was a brother-in-law of General Stonewall Jackson, and served him as aide-de-camp, being at the General's side when shot, after the battle of Chancellorsville. Captain Morrison in later years has been a very successful planter and cotton manufacturer, living with his family at "Cottage Home" in Lincoln county, the old Jackson homestead. Captain Morrison left a widow, three sons and three daughters.

Brother W. R. Marshall, of New Bern, N. C., who was obliged to withdraw from college on account of his health about two months ago, is on the Hill for a few days among his friends here, and says he will re-enter college in the fall. This is very good news to us.

Brother John A. Park is spending 20th of May week at the Mecklenburg Declaration Celebration in Charlotte, as a member of the Third Regiment Band.

The summer addresses of the members of Alpha-Epsilon are as follows:

- O. L. Bagley, West Raleigh, N. C.
- G. F. Bason, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.
- W. A. Buys, Havelock, N. C.
- A. E. Escott, Charlotte, N. C.
- D. H. Hill, Jr., West Raleigh, N. C.
- W. R. Marshall, New Bern, N. C.
- J. G. Morrison, Stanley, N. C.
- J. A. Park, Raleigh, N. C.
- J. A. Powell, 502 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.
- D. W. Robertson, Gibson Cotton Mills, Concord, N. C.
- D. K. Steele, Care Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., Pittsburg, Pa.
- D. Stewart, Jr., Laurinburg, N. C.
- J. K. Wilson, Jr., Kate Ave., Arlington, Baltimore, Md.

*Albert E. Escott.*

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### *ALPHA-ZETA.*

*University of Arkansas.*

We are in a rather bad state of mind to write a Chapter letter. We know very little besides "Exam's." But examinations are over on the sixteenth and Commencement will last until the twenty-first. The Senior class is the largest ever graduated from this University. Our Pan-Hellenic Council has decided upon a "Freshman Pledging Law." The custom heretofore has been to pledge men in the preparatory department, but this law will put an effectual stop to this practice.

The University base-ball team has played some good games this season, winning eight out of fourteen games, beating Washington University two games and playing the University of Missouri a one to nothing game. R. F. Hyatt, who has pitched for the last two years, was elected Captain for next year. Alpha-Zeta has bright prospects for next year. All of our old men will be back in Septem-

ber. We have three pledges to initiate when school opens this fall. They will give us twelve good, strong men, who will rush matters during the rushing season.

Mrs. C. P. Boles had the *II's*. to supper last Saturday evening. Mrs. Hugh Reagan also entertained the Pi Kappa-Alpha's on Tuesday evening, the twenty-ninth.

During the summer our men will have the following addresses:

- S. G. Davies, Fayetteville, Ark.
- A. C. Parker, Paris, Ark.
- H. R. Smith, Malvern, Ark.
- W. A. Koser, Marian, Ark.
- H. R. Carter, Fayetteville, Ark.
- W. E. Thompson, Warren, Ark.
- Z. L. Reagan, Fayetteville, Ark.
- A. P. Boles, Fayetteville, Ark.
- Ivor Gough, McCurtain, Indian Territory.

Our hall will be open all summer and we would be glad to have any *II's*. coming through Fayetteville to stop off and stay awhile.

We wish all our Brother Pi's a good time during summer vacation.

*A. P. Boles.*

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### *ALPHA-ETA.*

*University of Florida.*

Many things have transpired within this our second year, and so steadily and so surely has been our growth that we stand now among the front ranks in the State's greatest University.

Our numerous social events have all proven a success, but the crowning one came on the night of May 25th. Alpha-Eta gave its first annual banquet at the Blanch Hotel. There were forty couples present. Representatives from the other fraternities and the faculty were present and toasted. A reception lasting from nine until ten P. M., was held in the parlors. Before passing into the Banquet Hall, we enjoyed an impromptu dance of one

hour. We retired to the dining hall at 11 o'clock and remained there until one thirty. Both dining hall and parlors were beautifully decorated with pot plants and the Garnet and Old Gold. Brother Rowlett acted as toastmaster. He performed his part well and received the congratulations of the older persons present. There were eight toasts during the evening, four from our Fraternity and four from our guests.

Among our honors, Curry made first pitcher on the Varsity, base-ball team. William A. Brown was unanimously elected president of the Commencement Ball. This is one of the highest honors of our Commencement, and showed the popularity of our brother. A. M. Henry takes first honor in the Senior Class, and is Valedictorian. Wm. Rowlett, Jr., will compete for the Senior Oritorical Medal, and W. A. Brown and your humble correspondent will enter the contest for the Junior Oritorical Medal.

All the Pi's have thus far passed their final examinations.

Brother Peck Greene's sister, a student at the Florida Female College for the past year, is here to be present at his graduating.

Alpha-Eta has three men among the graduates this year, Greene, Henry and Rowlett. We are sorry to part with such noble supporters, yet we know they will not cease to work for Pi Kappa-Alpha's advancement.

Below are the summer address of our members.

Burton K. Barrs, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.

T. Z. Cason, Island Grove, Fla.

W. D. Dowling, Live Oak, Fla.

Peck Greene, Arcadia, Fla.

A. M. Henry, Lake City, Fla.

G. T. Jarrell, Lake City, Fla.

Russell Laddell, Dalton, Ga.

Bascom Palmer, Jr., Lake City Fla.

A. C. Curry, Key West, Fla.

W. A. Brown, Key West Fla.

Frank R. Summerour, Dalton, Ga.

Wm. Rowlett, Jr., Palmetto, Fla.

Tom J. Townsend, Lake Butler, Fla.  
Wm. Hackney, Jacksonville, Fla.

With a pleasant summer to each, hoping to welcome all the undergraduates back in the fall, we are yours in  
*H. K. A.,* *T. Z. Cason.*

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### *ALPHA-THETA.*

*West Virginia University.*

Alpha-Theta Chapter is happy and prosperous, and yet, through her happiness runs a strain of sorrow, at the thought of losing several of her staunchest supporters. Following are the men who leave this year: Brothers Arnold, Staubly, Byars, Foreman and Owens. We also deeply regret the loss of Brother Barrett, who left college to enter the business world. I wish to report the initiation of two sturdy Freshmen into the mysteries of our Order—

William E. Paul, Charleston, W. Va.  
Floyd C. Knight, Clarksburg, W. Va.

We expect great things of these two new Brothers, and have no doubt but that our hopes will be fulfilled. After the ceremonies were concluded, the Chapter partook of a delightful repast, which was enhanced by the speeches of several of the older Brothers. Brother Byars achieved distinction on the field, in track work this season, and is now proudly wearing the college letters. Your humble scribe has lately been elected to the position of assistant editor on the college paper. Alpha-Theta is a little lacking in college honors this school term, but all her men will pass their examinations with credit. There is but little stirring in fraternity circles here at present, as the school year is so wearily out. The Sigma Chi's are now well located in their new Chapter house, and they may well be proud of it. Our own house has lately received a coat of paint, which greatly improves it in appearance. The base-ball team of the University has only been fairly successful this season, owing to the sickness of several of the

best men on the team. The Juniors of the college lately gave an elaborate Prom. It was a thorough success in every particular.

The following are the summer addresses of the present members of the Chapter:

W. T. Owens, Clarksburg, W. Va.  
 L. A. Carr, Clarksburg, W. Va.  
 F. C. Knight, Clarksburg, W. Va.  
 R. F. Staubly, Martinsburg, W. Va.  
 R. E. Watson, Martinsburg, W. Va.  
 A. B. Arnold, Piedmont, W. Va.  
 R. McV. Drane, Piedmont, W. Va.  
 W. E. Paul, Charleston, W. Va.  
 C. D. Layman, Fairmont, W. Va.  
 A. H. Foreman, Morgantown, W. Va.  
 L. C. Yeardley, Parkersburg, W. Va.  
 M. J. Malamphy, Morgantown, W. Va.  
 A. L. Lohn, Deer Park, Md.

Best wishes for a pleasant vacation to every Pi.

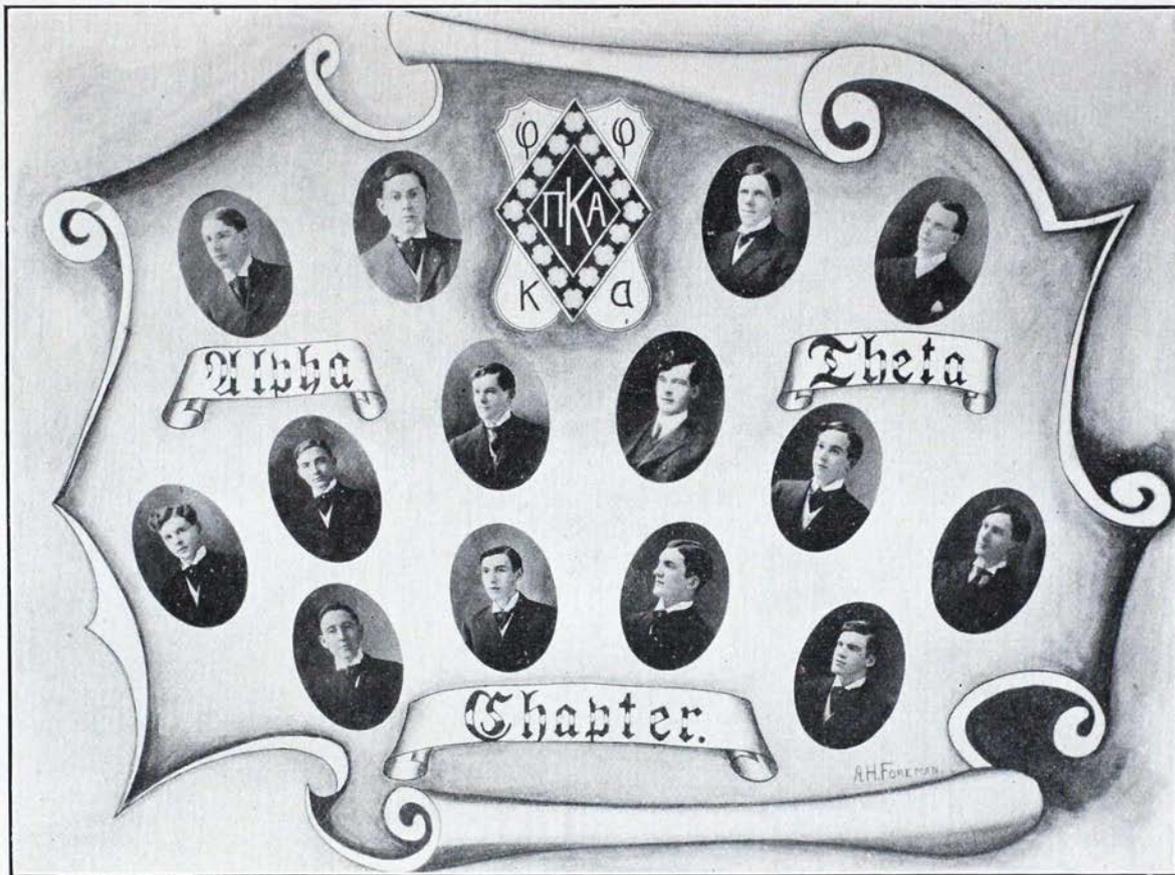
*Robert McVeigh Drane.*

### **ALPHA-IOTA.**

*University of Missouri.*

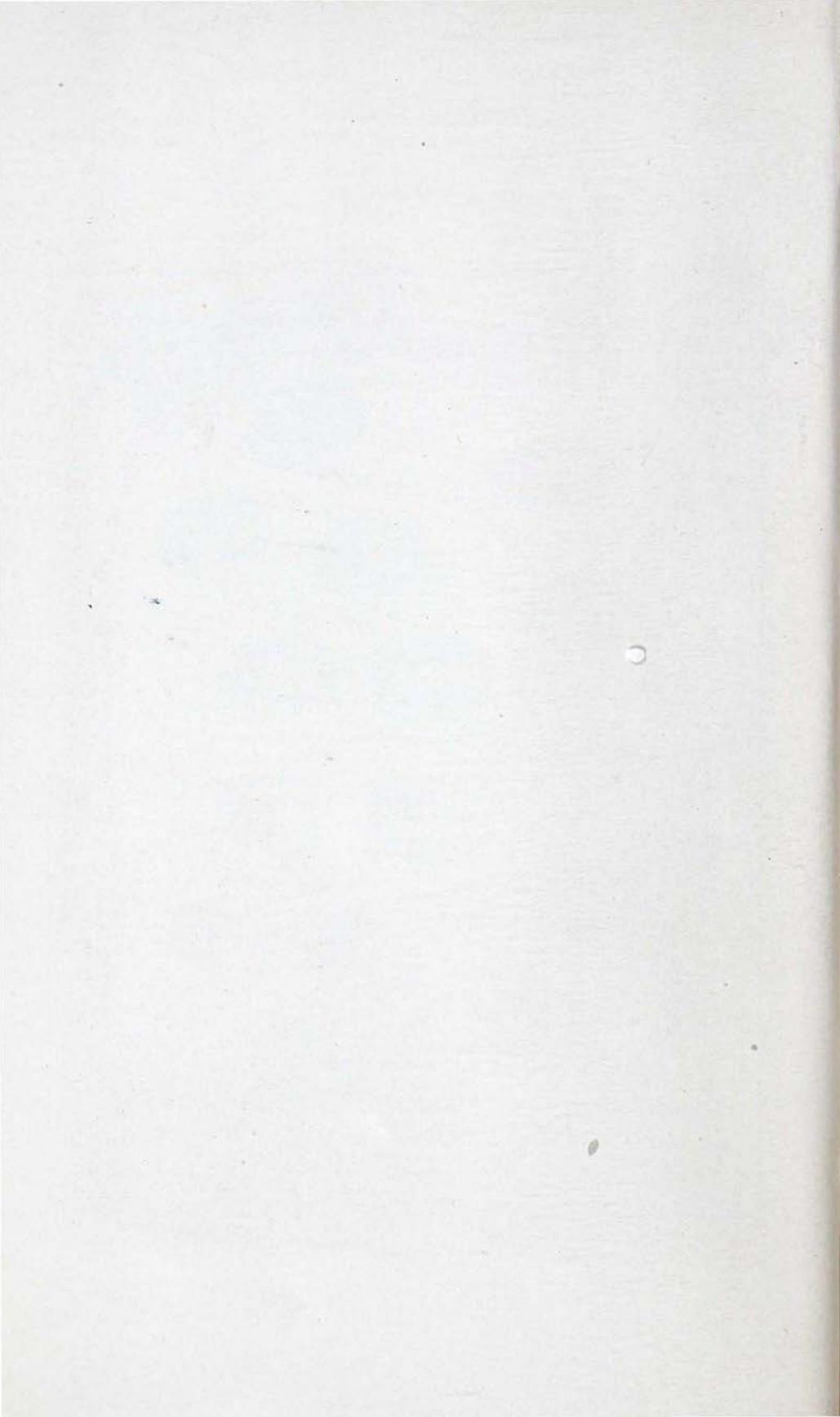
I wish to introduce to our Fraternity at large John Cude Rousseaux, of Westonia, Miss. Brother Rousseaux is a Sophomore President, and one of the leaders of his class. We esteem ourselves fortunate to secure him, for he is—well, you know what a Pi is. With Brother Rousseaux, Billy's activities cease till next year, when we look to see some other unfortunate fall along his way.

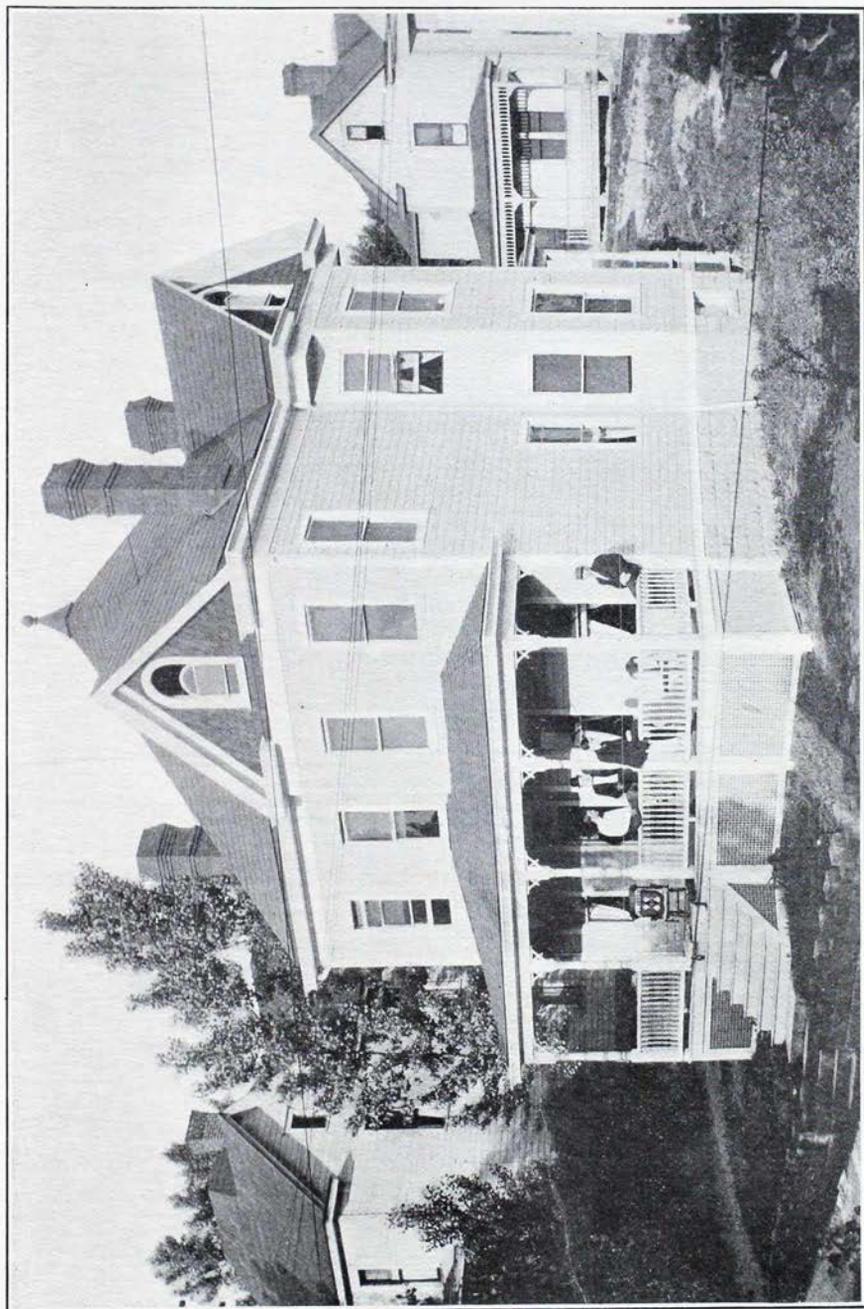
We have had some welcome visitors since our last letter. Brother Talbot, '01, of Wofford, was with us at one of our secret conclaves. Brother Talbot is teaching school at Columbia, Miss. Brothers Austin and Joubert, of Tulane, were also in Jackson. Pi's are not common in Mississippi, so when we see one you do not know what a pleasure it is. Brothers Graham, Kennedy and Harris have been with us also.



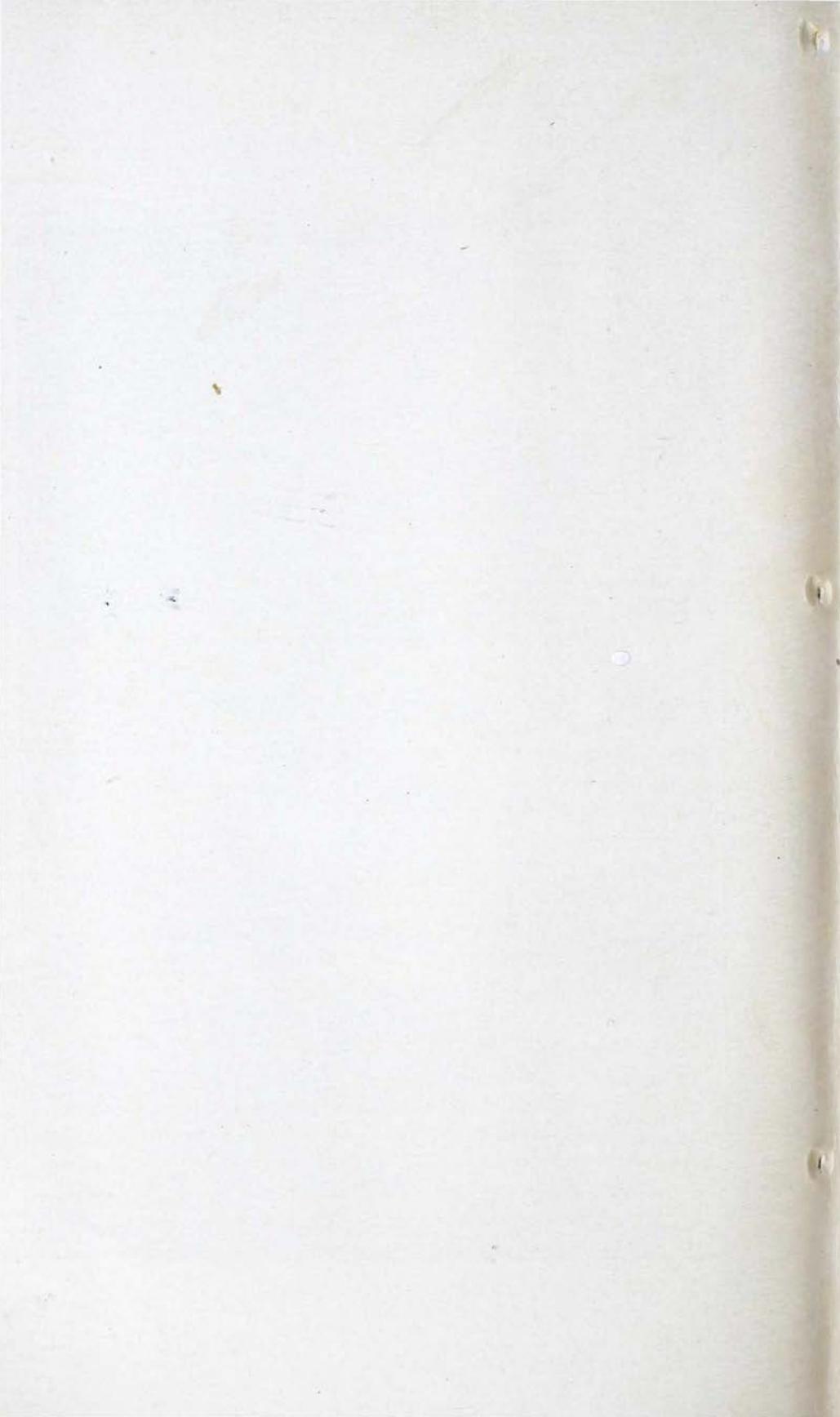
ALPHA-THETA CHAPTER, WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

From left to right. First row—Carr, Arnold, Lohn, Barrett,  
 Second row—Foreman, Layman, Fleming, Owens, Watson, Staubly.  
 Third row—Yeardley, Byars, Draue, Malampy.





ALPHA-THETA CHAPTER HOUSE, WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, MORGANTOWN, W. VA.



Our Anniversary Reception of April 7th, to which we referred in our last letter, was an exceedingly successful and pleasurable event. Many of our alumni were present, and Theta was represented by Brothers Hill and Reed. Every Pi took it upon himself to see to it that all the guests were entertained, sacrificing personal pleasure to gain for the guests a pleasant evening. As their reward, they have the knowledge that it was conceded by all that we knew how to entertain—that though they had attended the receptions of the other fraternities, they liked the Pi-way of entertaining best. The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and Garnet and Gold. Refreshments in the form of salad, cream, cake and punch were served. For the success of the occasion, we owe much to the enthusiastic and untiring efforts of our few loyal Sisters.

Alpha-Iota is well represented upon our Commencement program. On the Senior Contest, in which there are five contestants, three are Pi's; three will compete for the Sophomore and one for the Freshman medal. Of four debators, three are Pi's. Others contest for the Story and Essay medals. More than this, Brother J. L. Neill has the honor to represent the college at Gulf Port. As all of these events occur after this letter is sent in, I cannot announce the results, but predict a record of which we will have no cause to be ashamed.

Our Chapter has hardly known a season of more enthusiasm and prosperity. Her every son has her interest at heart, and attempts to live up to her ideals. We lose by graduation five of our men—J. L. Neill, Mohler, Lewis, Hall and Taylor. There are still thirteen of us left for next session.

Millsaps, too, is to have a new building—a new library. Mr. Andrew Carnegie has given us fifteen thousand dollars for the erection of the building, and Major Millsaps, our beloved founder, has duplicated the offer. We expect to see the new building adorning our already attractive campus when we return in the Fall.

It is now only a few weeks till Commencement begins, June 8. The exercises close on the twelfth. We look forward with expectancy and pleasurable anticipation to our Commencement Reception on the ninth of June.

There are two other fraternities here—the *K. A.*'s, with a membership of 17, and the *K. Σ.*'s, of 22.

The names of the boys to be back next year and their addresses are;

- H. H. Bullock, Monteray, Miss.
- G. P. Cook, Crystal Springs, Miss.
- Jeff Collins, Soso, Miss.
- L. K. Carlton, Sardis, Miss.
- R. M. Cust, Mt. Olive, Miss.
- F. F. Flynt, Hattiesburg, Miss.
- C. B. Godbold, Homo Chito, Miss.
- C. H. Kirkland, Fellowship, Miss.
- C. L. Neill, Montrose, Miss.
- H. R. Townsend, Kilmichael, Miss.
- J. L. Sumroll, Laurel, Miss.
- J. C. Rousseaux, Westonia, Miss.
- L. T. Harris, Jackson, Miss.

With best wishes to all the Pi's for a pleasant summer,  
*Landon Carlton.*

### ALPHA-KAPPA.

*Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.*

The first year in the life of Alpha-Kappa will soon be ended. In a few days the trials and troubles of her first year's infancy will be over and soon forgotten, leaving only the sweet joy of a successful beginning to be remembered. Her members will soon be widely scattered, but their hearts will be close together in that bond of friendship and fidelity which holds us all together.

Starting with seven men we have increased that number to ten, and every man taken in has proven himself a loyal Pi. We have just concluded arrangements for a fine Chapter house next year. It contains sixteen rooms, which are well arranged for a Chapter house, and in the best loca-

tion in the city. We are very much pleased with it and are coming back prepared to "do things." Even though we are the only Chapter at present in this State, we feel amply able to hold our ground, and hope to be the means of securing more Chapters for Missouri.

Being strictly a Technical School we have no collegiate honors to report, as probably our Sister Chapters have. However, several of our men have distinguished themselves by receiving uniformly good grades throughout the year. An application for a charter from the Tau Beta Pi Fraternity will be made this summer by those students eligible to membership. This is an honorary engineering fraternity and if the charter is secured, as no doubt it will be, it will be a great benefit to the school. There were twelve men chosen by the faculty as eligible to membership and out of that number three were Pi's, Brothers Mann, Murray and Wright being the honored ones. Professor Clark, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, is a member of this society, so that with his help we think there is no doubt of its being installed next year. Our Junior Poem at Commencement this year will be one of the finest ever given.

Brother Seltzer, who is Treasurer of the Junior Class, reports a good sum in the Treasury for this purpose. The best orchestra in St. Louis has been engaged to furnish the music, and very elaborate preparations are made for everything. A fraternity base-ball league was organized there this year. Each of the four fraternities contributed to buy a prize cup to go to the one winning the most games. The contest is to take place every year, and the winning fraternity keeps the cup for one year. In case one fraternity wins the cup for three successive years it becomes their property. Being the youngest, and fewest in numbers, we did not stand much show. However, the Kappa Sigma, who will probably win the cup, beat us only by a score of eight to six.

Preparations for the financing of next year's foot-ball team are already being made by the manager. A street

carnival was given last week by the students for the purpose. Many of the features were equal to that of professionals and everything was well attended. Brothers Walker and Morgan took an active part in the exhibition.

None of our men will graduate this year, and we are glad that we shall lose no men in this way. We fear, however, that we shall lose Brother Jones next year, as his present intentions are to attend the University of Missouri next year. The summer addresses of our men will be as follows:

W. A. McTighe, 1083 Beach St., Memphis, Tenn.

F. T. Walker, 804 Miss. Ave. Memphis, Tenn.

A. J. Seltzer, 3516 High St., Denver, Colo.

K. R. Morgan, Lyons, Ia.

H. T. Mann, 115 Douglas Ave., Canon City, Colo.

E. P. Murray, Lake City, Mich.

J. A. Taggart, Freeport, Ill.

J. W. Burhans, Stoutland, Mo.

I. L. Wright, Sedalia, Mo.

W. P. Jones, Plattsburg, Mo.

With best wishes for a pleasant vacation to all our Sister Chapters,  
*Ira Lee Wright.*

### **ALPHA-LAMBDA.**

*Georgetown University.*

Greetings to all the *ll.'s*.

Alpha-Lambda wishes first to introduce herself to the Fraternity at large. On April 24th the following became the proud wearers of the "*Shield and Diamond*:"

W. H. Argabrite, Georgetown, Ky.

W. W. Allen, Cynthiana, Ky.

Hubert Bunyea, Washington, D. C.

A. L. Crawley, Maxton, Ky.

M. W. Crawley, Maxton, Ky.

R. L. Creal, Hodgenville, Ky.

J. F. Johnston, Shellyville, Ky.

N. C. Waller, Georgetown, Ky.

C. L. Williams, Albany, Ky.

A. G. Wood, Chattanooga, Tenn.

We have recovered from the effects of the installation, and are now busy getting acquainted with the fraternity life and discipline. Every heart is full of enthusiasm, and every head full of plans for the success of Alpha-Lambda next year, and still more for the triumph of "*Garnet and Gold*" throughout our sunny Southland.

*II. K. A.*'s prospects in Georgetown College are very bright indeed, as we have no competition except the Kappa Alpha's among two hundred students, and we are on the most friendly terms with them. On Wednesday evening, May 9th, they gave a smoker in our honor, which was enjoyed very much by all. Many healths were drunk to the success and harmony of *II. K. A.* and *K. A.* fraternities.

Yesterday, May 15th, Kentucky University and Georgetown College locked horns in two contests, base-ball in the afternoon and the Inter-collegiate Debate in the evening. We lost by a score of 7 to 4 in the base-ball, but won by a vote of 7 to 1 in the debate. We are doubly proud of the victory, as we consider the intellectual far superior to the athletic contest, and because Brother A. L. Crawley was a member of the winning team.

Though Alpha-Lambda has no men on the Varsity nine, we have our share of the college honors. Brother Creal is President of the Junior Class and played center on the Varsity eleven '05. Brother Williams won the declamatory medal, Brother Crawley a medal in the debate last night, and Brothers Wood and Bunyea have won the fairest ladies in the "Blue grass."

We have elected no new members yet, but have several fine youngsters of the Prep. Department in view for next year. Brother Argabrite graduates, but will be back with us in September, so we lose but one man, Brother Waller, who goes to Washington and Lee. We commend him to the Brothers of Pi.

Write to us Brothers, during vacation; we would be glad to know you better. With best wishes to all the *II.*'s,

*John F. Johnston.*

## The Pi's.

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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 following, taken from the *Memphis Commercial Appeal* of Sunday, April 22nd, concerns a Brother who was a charter member of old Delta. Dr. Murrah is a native of Columbus, Miss., and received his education at Southern University, Greensboro, Ala., where he became affiliated with *H. K. A.* In this connection he is being spoken of, together with others, as possibly being elected a Bishop at the next General Conference of the Methodist Church, which will be held in May. Though this would deprive Millsaps College of an able President and Alpha-Iota of a willing counselor, yet we can wish for this eminent Brother every measure of success that may await him:

Dr. William B. Murrah, president of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., is better known in this general section than any of the gentlemen mentioned in this paper. He has been honored by his own people, and his church has conferred upon him nearly every honor it can bestow. He has been a member of all the great ecclesiastical conferences of Methodism since 1886. He sat as delegate in the ecumenical conferences that met in Washington in 1891 and in London in 1901. The Baltimore general conference of 1898 elected him secretary of education, an office he declined out of deference to the wishes of the board of trustees of Millsaps College, of which he has been president since its founding. The phenomenal success of that institution has been largely due to his wonderful executive ability, his clearly defined conception of the problems of education, and his power to lead men. He is a scholar and a schoolmaster of recognized ability, and his pulpit ministrations made him a man of mark before he became a teacher. Dr.

Murrah is a man of high ideals and conservative thought and action. The general conference will make no mistake should it elect him a bishop.

—A. M. Williams, Rho, writes us under date of May 28th, from Sullivan, Ill., the following very interesting news of a Rho gathering:

“At the last historic meeting of the Cumberland Presbyterian General Assembly, just adjourned at Decatur, Ill., there were present, as commissioners and visitors, ten Pi Kappa Alpha men, all of Rho Chapter of Cumberland University. We got together to eat and talk of old times, as told in the *Decatur Review* as follows:

Ten members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are commissioners or visitors at the general assembly, all being ministers. These reverend gentlemen sat down together at a four-course dinner at the St. Nicholas hotel Tuesday evening. Dr. Ira Landrith, moderator of the assembly, a Greek letter man of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was the Pi Kappa Alpha's guest of honor. After dinner speeches were made by several of the gentlemen. President A. S. Maddox of Arkansas was toastmaster. Other Pi's present were Dean J. R. Henry of Tennessee, W. M. Crawford of Alabama, J. Frank Smith of Texas, J. C. Arnett of Missouri, L. L. Totten of Washington, J. W. McDonald, E. B. Landis and A. M. Williams of Illinois, and M. G. Milligen of Alabama.

Of this number four were charter members of Rho—A. S. Maddox, W. M. Crawford, J. Frank Smith and J. W. McDonald. Mr. Maddox is president of the best female school in the South-west, Maddox Seminary, at Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. Smith is pastor of the best church of his denomination in Texas, which was the host of the General Assembly two years ago; Mr. Crawford is the leading churchman in his denomination in Alabama and a member of the committee on union; Mr. McDonald is pastor of the church at Decatur which entertained the historic assembly just closed. Another “Big” member of the ten is Rev. J. C. Arnett, of La Plata, Mo., an early initiate of Rho, who stands 6 ft. 6 in. in his stocking feet and weighs 265 lbs.

We, young fellows, enjoyed the association of these charter members immensely. They are great fellows. No won-

der Rho has prospered. It was launched by some great souls.

—The General Office has received a very prettily gotten up Menu and Toast Card of the Annual Banquet of Alpha-Epsilon, which was held at 9 P. M., at Raleigh, N. C., May 5th. The toasts were as follows:

*"Life is one grand, Sweet Song."*

Toastmaster,

Albert E. Escott, '06.

Growth and History of Alpha-Epsilon, . . . . . W. A. Buys, '06.

*"Ever onward, upward, striving."*

The Loyal Pi, . . . . . John A. Park, '05.

*"Phi Phi Kappa Alpha."*

The Loyal Sister, . . . . . D. W. Robertson, '06.

*"The beginning and the end."*

Alumni, . . . . . Oscar L. Bagley, '05.

*"Parting's sad, but hearts still linger."*

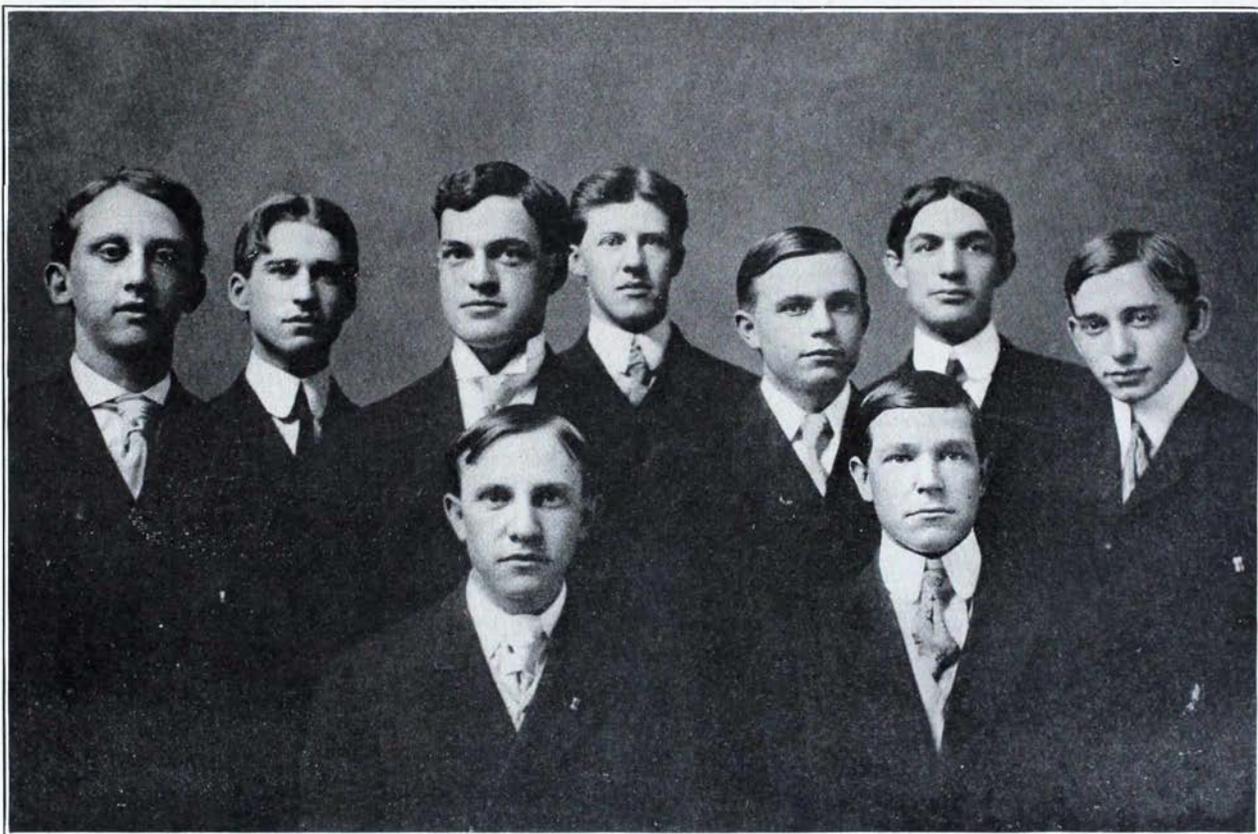
There are three Alumni in Raleigh—Franklin McNeill, Dr. A. W. Knox and J. L. Kirby—and these, with the faculty members, O. L. Bagley and John A. Park, and twelve of the Chapter members, made merry at this delightful affair.

The toast card is very prettily bound in old gold and garnet ribbons.

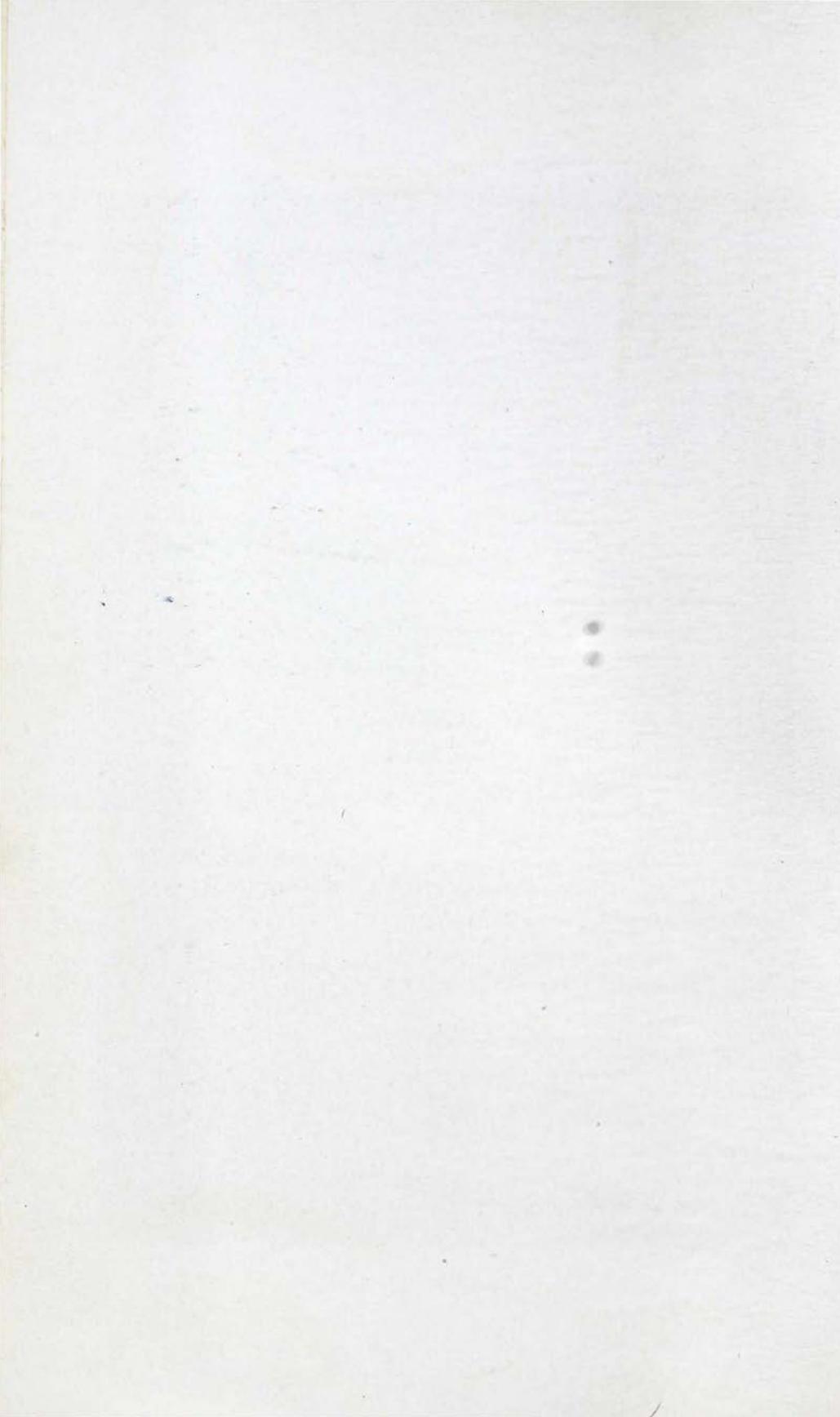
—R. I. McDavid, Beta, has accepted a position as Teller in the Bank of Commerce, Greenville, S. C., which has a capital stock of \$100,000, and we wish him well in this position and predict a rapid advance.

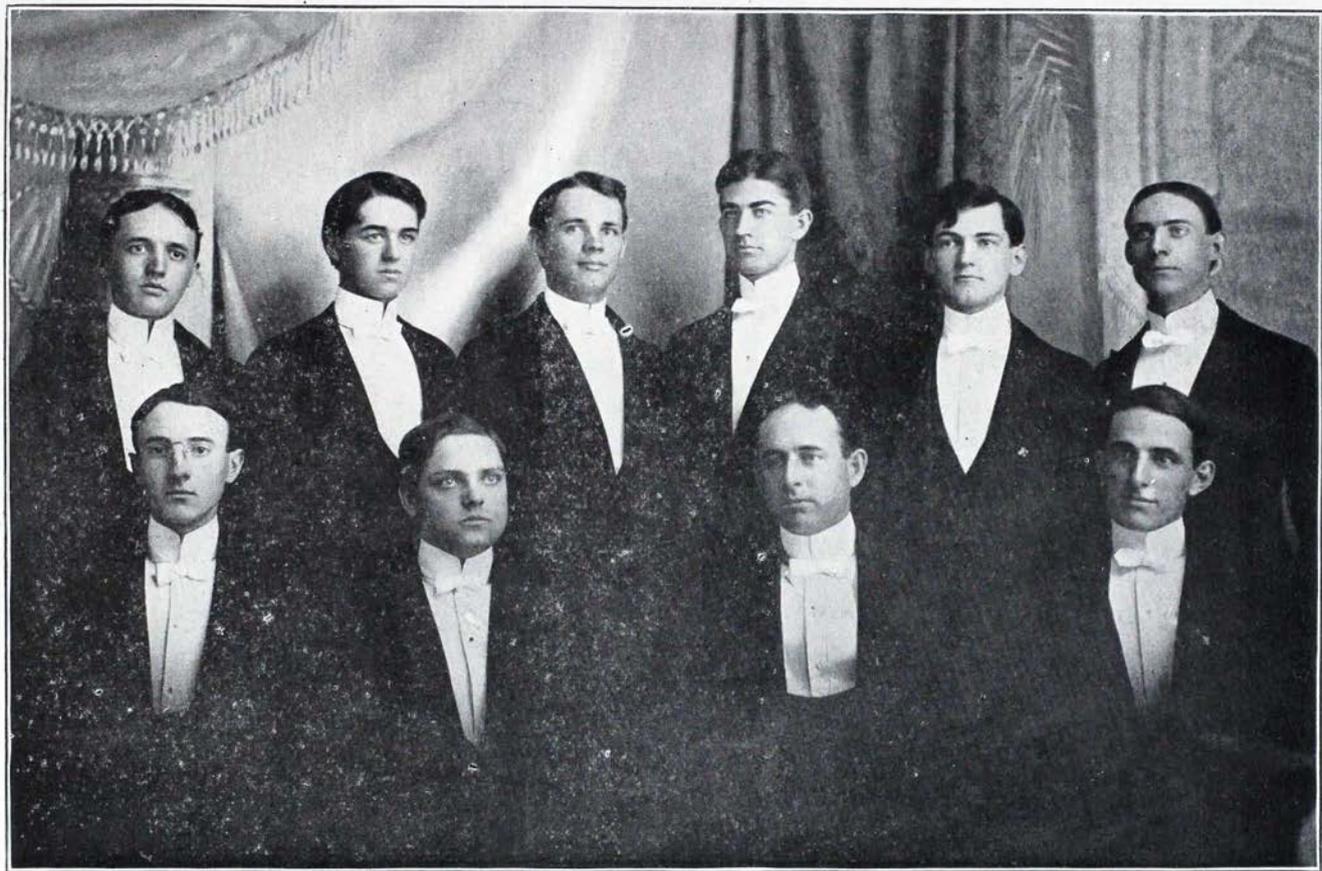
—The *Richmond Times-Dispatch* of May 17th makes the announcement of the engagement of R. S. Blackburn Smith, Alpha, a prominent attorney of Berryville, and Miss Helen McGill Levenworth, daughter of Major and Mrs. S. T. Levenworth, of Petersburg, Va. The wedding will occur in the near future. Mr. Smith, while serving in the Virginia Assembly, was called the Napoleon of the House, because of his resemblance to that gentleman.

—The General Office is indebted to Brothers C. P. Greene,



ALPHA-KAPPA CHAPTER, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES, ROLLA, MO.  
Left to right. First row—Jones, Walker. Second row—Morgan, McTighe, Wright, Tuggert.  
Third row—Murray, Mann, Seltzer.





ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER, GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, GEORGETOWN, KENTUCKY.  
Top Row—Williams, Waller, Crawley, A. L., Wood, Bunyea, Crawley, M. W.  
Bottom Row—Argabrite, Allen, Creal, Johnston.



A. M. Henry and W. M. Rowlett, Jr., for an invitation to the 1906 Commencement of the University of the State of Florida. This is beautifully gotten up in colors of the college, blue and gold. The exercises commenced on May 27th and ended with the graduating speeches and addresses on May 30th. The three brothers above mentioned received their degree of Bachelor of Arts and Science, and we are sorry to have them leave the Chapter hall, but predict for them a bright future.

—William Read Martin, Iota, who expects to graduate in medicine at Richmond, Va., next year, is filling a responsibly position during the summer vacation at the Hotel Intermont, Covington, Va.

—Clement Holt Hudson, Omicron, a lawyer at Logan, W. Va., was recently married in Newport News, Va., to Miss Michaux, of Powhatan County, Va.

—Dean Hundley, (B. L. '04) Omicron, has been made president of the newly organized Beneficial and Protective Insurance Company. The home office of this Company is at Dunnsville, Va.

—J. P. Snead, Omicron, has for the past session been teaching school at Chincoteague, Va.

—The following interesting account of what we may term a strictly *H. K. A.* wedding is taken from the *Lynchburg, Va., News* of May 10th:

“Rev. Dr. John J. Lloyd and his son, Mr. Hubard Lloyd, of this city, and Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd, of New York, arrived here yesterday afternoon from Knoxville, Tennessee, where they took part in the wedding Thursday night of Dr. John J. Lloyd, Jr., of Marbury, Alabama, and Miss Frances Wait, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wait, of Knoxville. The wedding took place in St. John's Episcopal church, and the officiating minister was Rev. Dr. John J. Lloyd, assisted by Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd and Rev. Dr. Samuel Ringgold, rector of St. John's.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd left soon after the wedding for Toxaway Lake, N. C. A handsome bridal reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, and previous to that, other society functions in connection with the affair, had taken place, notably a wedding

breakfast at noon, tendered by Miss Evelin Hazen, and on Tuesday night a dinner to the bridal party at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. William W. Carson, at Fort Sanders."

J. J. Lloyd was initiated by Phi Chapter, and for several years was affiliated with Alpha. Mrs. Lloyd is a daughter of Brother Charles E. Wait, Alpha, who is now Professor of Chemistry at the University of Tennessee.

—P. M. Gresham, Omicron, is now practicing law with his brother at Lancaster, Va.

—H. S. Gill, Omicron, is in the Feed and Grain Business with his brother at Petersburg, Va. The firm is known as J. A. Gill & Bro.

—Prof. John Irvine Armstrong, Iota, has resigned his position at Hampden-Sidney College, to accept a chair at Agnes Scott Institute, at Decatur, Ga. Prof. Wm. H. Whiting, of Clarke County, Va., will be Brother Armstrong's successor at Hampden-Sidney.

—P. P. Woodfin, ('04), Omicron, is teaching at Fort Union Academy. He fully expects to return to Richmond College next year to take law.

The General Office begs to thank Nu Chapter, through Mr. J. C. Guilds, for the invitation to the fifty-seventh annual commencement of Wofford College, to take place June 8th to 12th. A most interesting series of exercises are arranged.

—One of the prettiest invitations received by the General Office is to the first annual banquet of Alpha-Eta Chapter at Hotel Blanche at Lake City, Fla., on Friday evening, May 25th, at 8:30 o'clock. The invitation is beautifully engraved and is headed by a very prettily embossed cut of the badge in gold.

—Robert R. Taylor, Alpha-Alpha, is cashier of the Bank of Gatesville, of Gatesville, N. C., one of the strongest and most progressive institutions of the Old North State.

—"*The News and Courier*," Charleston, S. C., of May

27th, publishes an interesting account of the banquet at Mu as follows :

"Mr. D. W. Neville entertained his "Fraternity Brothers" last Friday evening. A three course supper was served, Misses Julia and Eliza Neville being the fair waitresses. The evening was pleasantly spent in discussing the past, present and future of their Fraternity. The guests were Messrs. Power, Law, McDonald, Greer, Adams, Fulp, R. S. Fewell, R. T. Fewell and Kennedy."

—Among the Pi's at "Michigan" this year, were Goodwin and Taylor of Omega, and Brown, Kappa.

—Several Kentucky Pi's are with The Western Electric Company at Chicago.

—Two Omega men are in Cleveland, two in Chicago, and two in Washington.

—Mr. John Wise Kelley, Alpha, is editor of the *Virginian-Pilot*, Norfolk, Va.

—On February 6th, Rev. St. George Tucker, Alpha, sailed from New York on his way to Japan, to resume his missionary labors. He will sail for Europe on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm and visit his brother, who is a student at Oxford (England), and will then go to Naples where he will take a steamer via Suez Canal, for the far East. Rev. Mr. Tucker is president of the St. Paul's College at Tokio, and has been on an extended visit to his parents, Rev. Dr. Beverly D. Tucker, of Norfolk.

—All Pi's will take great interest in the Commencement exercises at Hampden-Sidney, for on Wednesday, June 13th, the inauguration of its President, our beloved Brother Rev. J. Gray McAllister will take place.

Hon. Wm. Hodges Mann, representing the Board of Trustees of the College, will preside; Rev. W. W. Moore, D. D., President of Theological Seminary, Richmond, will offer the prayer; representatives of the Board, Faculty, students and alumni, and other colleges will bring greetings in five-minute speeches, to be followed by an inaugural address by President McAllister, and by the address of the morning by Prof. Wm. Mynne Thornton, Class of

1868, and now Professor of Applied Mathematics and Dean of the Engineering Department of the University of Virginia.

—The General Office appreciates the remembrance from Gamma Chapter in the form of a very handsome invitation to their final German Tuesday evening, June 12th, at 10:30 o'clock, in the college gymnasium, Williamsburg, Va. This invitation bears a very handsome design of the badge in gold, and is very prettily engraved, reflecting great taste on the Committee.

—The following notes regarding some of the Alumni of Alpha-Theta will be read with interest:

P. D. Barrett is in business in Pt. Marion, Pennsylvania.

W. O. Perry is practicing law in Welch, W. Va.

H. W. Neff and A. L. Lohm are practicing law in Clarksburg, W. Va.

C. W. VanBuskirk and Brother Robt. Dunkum are in business in Elkins, W. Va.

F. A. Parsons is located in Meyersdale, Pa.

—Mu Chapter invites the General Office to their Sixteenth Annual Banquet at their college hall on the 16th instant, at 9 o'clock. The invitation bears Pi Kappa Alpha in gold raised letters at the top, and is a very pretty piece of the engraver's work. It is very pleasant to be remembered in this way.

## Editorial.

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IT IS VERY PLEASANT to be able in this issue to look our active members "In the face," and we know that it will not only be a mutual pleasure to all concerned "To see ourselves as others see us," but also to know by sight our many Brothers throughout the South.

Unfortunately, some of the Chapters failed to take up the preparation of their cuts until several of the members left college, and so they must be postponed until next fall.

The majority of the Chapters, however, have given very cordial assistance to the management in the endeavor to get out this illustrated issue. Thanks are also due to Frank A. Owen, our Publisher, for his very kind help and for the interest he has taken in having the cuts made.

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THE CHAPTER HOUSES shown in this number speak well for the Chapters who own them and should prove a great incentive to the others not owning a home. Unquestionably the trend of the Fraternity effort everywhere is toward Chapter Houses for every Chapter, and methods are now so easily arranged that, with few exceptions, any Chapter can finance the erection of a building with only a small capital on hand.

During the summer months a splendid opportunity is offered for the serious consideration of plans for these houses. The duties of the college are over and the attention of all can therefore be more easily directed towards the accomplishment of this much to be desired end. Chapters should, previous to adjournment, appoint committees whose defi-

nite duty it will be to correspond, not only with their members, but with the Alumni, and form a cash nucleus, so that next season each Chapter may be in a position to take up with some financial institution the building of their house. Those Chapters which have adjourned should correspond among themselves and appoint by this means such a committee. By very little attention and effort on the part of the Chapters to this matter, results will be accomplished which will surprise them.

---

THE PUBLISHING herewith of the summer addresses of all the active members makes it very easy for those who are travelling during the summer to meet their Brothers from other Chapters. Aside from the pleasure of such personal acquaintance, the benefit to be derived from the intercourse, through the exchange of ideas and suggestions for the management of the Chapters, is such that the members should make a special effort at least to meet their fellow members summering in their own State.

It is equally important that, during the summer, our members should be on the lookout for desirable men going to colleges where our Chapters are located, as well as those colleges into which the Fraternity wishes to enter. Annually in the June issue this thought is put before the members and some few take hold of it, and the results obtained show what would be accomplished if all would become interested. A golden opportunity to meet the college men is offered during the summer, and our Pi's should not allow a single opportunity to escape them whereby the Fraternity may gain advantage.

As soon as the acquaintance with some good man is made the Chapter to whose college he will go should be advised, so that they may be on the lookout for him. Missionary work should be done everywhere and every day during this holiday, and it will result in more than doubling our roll next session.

THE LETTERS FROM OUR CHAPTERS make this department of the present issue the most complete and interesting of the year. The information given of other fraternities, the growth of the colleges, their new buildings and plans, are always of deep interest and value.

In the first letter of the new session the correspondents should remember this and give us the numerical strength of the other fraternity chapters at their college, also news as to the student body and such like general information, as well as most minute details of their own Chapters.

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THE CHAPTERS little appreciate how much work has been done by the Grand Historiographer, and really how little support has been given him in his earnest efforts to compile statistical information of the Fraternity.

For his untiring efforts and continued and unceasing labor, J. Graham Sale deserves the heartfelt thanks of the Fraternity, and it is hoped that the Chapters next session will appreciate more the importance of giving him real support, so that we may have information ready to warrant the publication of a Catalogue before our next Convention.

The Grand Treasurer has this year received the promptest and most careful attention on the part of the Chapters in many years, and it is hoped that the Chapter Secretaries will emulate the example of the Chapter Treasurers and permit a similar report to be made about them by Brother Sale at the end of this coming session.

---

THE COMMITTEE IS TO be congratulated on the selection of the Coat of Arms, an engraving of which appears as a frontispiece in this issue.

Arrangements have been made with the Chas. H. Elliott Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., to take charge of this plate and furnish impressions to the Chapters upon their proper order.

On behalf of the Fraternity we beg to thank the Committee for the work they have done in this matter.

# Official Communications.

## ROLL OF CHAPTERS, 1905-'06.

*from Reports to Grand Historiographer.*

Chapters.	Old Men.	Initiates.	Transfers.	Total Membership.
Alpha, . . . . .	16	3	2	21
Beta, . . . . .	13	4	0	17
Gamma, . . . . .	9	4	0	13
Delta, . . . . .	0	10	0	10
Zeta, . . . . .	5	7	0	12
Eta, . . . . .	12	4	0	16
Theta, . . . . .	4	10	0	14
Iota, . . . . .	5	2	0	7
Kappa, . . . . .	8	7	0	15
Mu, . . . . .	5	2	0	7
Nu, . . . . .	2	4	0	6
Omicron, . . . . .	6	4	0	10
Pi, . . . . .	7	3	2	12
Rho, . . . . .	13	6	0	19
Sigma, . . . . .	4	1	1	6
Tau, . . . . .	4	3	1	8
Upsilon, . . . . .	10	9	0	19
Phi, . . . . .	7	4	0	11
Chi, . . . . .	7	9	0	16
Psi, . . . . .	4	10	0	14
Omega, . . . . .	8	5	0	13
Alpha-Alpha, . . . . .	8	5	1	14
Alpha-Gamma, . . . . .	4	4	0	8
Alpha-Delta, . . . . .	4	3	1	8
Alpha-Epsilon, . . . . .	7	6	0	13
Alpha-Zeta, . . . . .	6	7	0	13
Alpha-Eta, . . . . .	8	8	0	16
Alpha-Theta, . . . . .	8	5	0	13
Alpha-Iota, . . . . .	13	6	0	19
Alpha-Kappa, . . . . .	0	10	0	10
Alpha-Lambda, . . . . .	0	10	0	10
Total, . . . . .	207	175	8	390

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# Fraternity Directory.

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

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## 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.

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## General Office:

226 Meeting Street, Charleston, South Carolina.

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## "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.

J. D. HOOVER, President,                      EDGAR A. SMITH, Treasurer.  
WILLIAM J. DAVIS, Vice-Pres.      CHARLES I. CLEGG, Secretary.

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OCTOBER 1905--JUNE 1906.

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1906.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

GENERAL OFFICE

*PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY.*

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