

The Shield & Diamond,

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from the General Office of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity,

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Official Communications.

ANNOUNCEMENT No. 1.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE FRATERNITY,

April 1st, 1907.

To the members of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity—Greeting.

1. I hereby summon the members of the Fraternity to assemble together at **RICHMOND, VA., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1907.**

2. Official headquarters of the Convention will be at the Jefferson Hotel, where special rates of \$1.50 per day, European plan, have been made for the delegates, and it is requested that all delegates should come to this hotel. The business sessions of the Convention will be held in a special room in this hotel building.

3. The first business session will convene **WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 1ST, AT 9:30 O'CLOCK.** Delegates should arrive in time for the first session.

4. All alumni are cordially invited to attend these business sessions and will be accorded all the privileges of the floor and, in addition, will be especially welcomed to take part in the deliberations. The Fraternity needs their more mature advice and counsel, and it is hoped that they will attend in large numbers.

FLOYD HUGHES,
Grand Councilor.

OFFICIAL ORDER No. 1.

To the several Chapters of Π. Κ. Α.—Greeting.

1. Chapters will immediately *elect delegates and alternates* and *send their names at once to the General Office, Box 266, Charleston, S. C.* Each Chapter should endeavor to send as many delegates as possible—at least two.

2. Attention is called to Section VI of Chapter III of the By-Laws of the Fraternity, requiring *minute books to be submitted* to the Convention for examination. Failure subjects Chapter to fine.

J. PIKE POWERS, JR.,
Grand Princeps.

OFFICIAL ORDER No. 2.

To the several Chapters of H. K. A.—Greeting.

Each Chapter must present, through its delegate, a full report covering the two college years since the last Convention. These reports *must be carefully written on only one side of the paper* and must contain:—the full names and addresses of initiates and members since the last Convention; an account of all the honors taken, specifying in which college year; a list of those to graduate this year and those who will return next year. You are referred to the last DAGGER AND KEY, which will give you a good form to follow.

J. PIKE POWERS, JR.,
Grand Princeps.

OFFICIAL ORDER No. 3.

Chapters will note that in accordance with Section VII, Chapter III, of the By-Laws, their *Record Books containing the name and history of each member must be submitted to me* at the Convention for inspection. Failure to do this will subject the Chapter to a fine.

J. GRAHAM SALE,
Grand Historiographer.

OFFICIAL ORDER No. 4.

A number of Chapters have failed to comply with instructions from the Grand Princeps in the February issue to *advise the General Office of any subjects or resolutions for which they wish a place provided on the official programme.* Please see that this matter is attended to immediately on receipt hereof. Any suggestions from the alumni regarding the programme will also be welcomed.

ROBERT A. SMYTHE,
Grand Treasurer.

OFFICIAL ORDER No. 5.

The majority of Chapters have failed to furnish the General Office with the price of the round trip ticket to Jamestown Exposition.

This must be done immediately without fail.

ROBERT A. SMYTHE,
Grand Treasurer.

The Shield and Diamond.

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Contributions.

ON TO RICHMOND!

"On to Richmond!" Once the war-cry of hostile invaders, but now the slogan of Pi Kappa Alpha. The coming Convention in Richmond promises to be the greatest gathering of Pi Kappa Alphas ever known. Why shouldn't it be?

Richmond is the capital of Virginia, the "Old Dominion," on whose soil Pi Kappa Alpha first saw the light. Richmond is the fallen capital of the Confederacy and dear to the hearts of every Southerner, but a phoenix-like city sprung from its ashes and forging ahead in the activity and progress of a new era. Richmond is historic and, although busy and hustling as it is, it has not forgotten what constitutes Virginia hospitality. And, then, Richmond is a Pi Kappa Alpha stronghold in the State of the Fraternity's birth. In what better and more appropriate place could we meet in this, the fortieth year of our existence? While the nation's eyes are on Virginia celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of its natal day, Pi Kappa Alphas from every section of the Southland will be at the gathering of the clan in Richmond.

Jamestown is only a short distance away, and the Jamestown Exposition will be in progress and every Southerner

who can should visit it. The Convention should be a great one, and at this time no better place could have been chosen. The railroad rates will be cheap, and there are very few of us who can not afford to spend the small amount of money necessary for the trip to Richmond and Jamestown.

So, let the hosts of Pi Kappa Alpha, the college men and the alumni, come together and mingle and exchange the grip in the hearty handshake and sincere greeting you find whenever true and loyal Pi Kappa Alphas meet. Every Chapter should be represented by alumni, as well as active members. It will do the young men good, and the older ones will forget the years that have passed since they left college and Chapter halls. We will meet in business session and at banquet-board; we will discuss the interests and welfare of Pi Kappa Alpha and plan and work for the future; we will swap jokes and exchange experiences with friends and brothers whom we never saw before—but none the less friends and brothers—from Virginia to Texas; and before we leave we will join in one great health to Pi Kappa Alpha, her past greatness, her present worth and her future promise.

J. G. Hughes,
Grand Chancellor.

No Pi should fail to be at Richmond, Va., May 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Jefferson Hotel for the Convention celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the Fraternity.

ATTEND THE CONVENTION!!!

There are abundant reasons why you should do so. Among others:

1. The privilege of fellowship at the Convention. You will meet men of whom you have known through the publications of the Fraternity and through personal corres-

pondence. There is Smythe, the witty and forceful Irishman; and Brother Hughes, who has robbed Smythe of his office by his recent appointment as Collector of Customs; and J. Pike Powers, Jr., who is a team in himself. And among the alumni resident in Richmond, think of Cox, who has been laying out the Capital grounds; and Swineford, who is certain to insure you in the Equitable; and Boyce, who will write you up in "*The Times-Dispatch*;" and Tom Hooper, whose studies in Theology haven't prevented him from continuing his pranks; and Ralph Deal, who decided he wouldn't die, although the doctor declared he would. These, besides others of whom space doesn't allow mention.

2. The City of Meeting. It is worth a trip across the continent to see what Richmond offers in the way of historic interest; the Capital of the Confederacy, the celebrated equestrian statue of Washington, St. Paul's Church, which Lee attended and where Davis was worshipping when the news of the surrender of Lee's army reached him; Lee's Richmond home, beautiful Hollywood Cemetery, the handsome Franklin street residences. It is worth a similar trip, too, to mingle with the people of this historic city.

3. The Jamestown Exposition. It is going to be a big affair. The buildings are nearing completion, exhibits are being hurried, the navies of the nations are getting ready for a splendid rendezvous and the land forces, under charge of General Grant, are already rubbing up their guns. Since civilization began on the Western continent, no such display has been attempted as that which will draw the thousands at this Tercentenary. Hampton Roads, always bristling with interest to either a seaman or a landman, will be a hundred times more so this spring and summer.

Attend the Convention—you just can't afford to miss it!

J. Gray McAllister.

Chapters must send at least one delegate, but the entire chapter can and should come to Richmond, Va., May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, for the Convention. It will be one of the pleasantest recollections of the Fraternity life. Do not miss it.

ROBERT E. LEE, A CITIZEN.

The year 1907 marks the tercentennial of the landing at Jamestown Island, Virginia, of the first permanent English speaking settlement in America, soon to be fitly celebrated by a great exposition, and international military and marine display. As a direct outgrowth of this colonization, two hundred years later Robert Edward Lee was born. On January 19th of this year, the one hundredth anniversary of his birth was observed throughout the entire South, and in many places in the North and West.

In the minds of many of us, Lee stands out pre-eminent-ly as a soldier. Is this the proper conception of him? No. Great though he undoubtedly was as a commander of armies his chief greatness and the perpetuity of his name through the years, lies in his life as a citizen. Lee was essentially a *man* in the broadest sense of the word. The manner in which he met the great crises in his life, shows this conclusively. Did he accept the flattering offer of the commander-in-chiefship of the Union army, where awaited him fame, wealth, and glory? Instead, he resigned the commission which he already held, choosing rather to give up all, than to draw his sword against his native State. At the conclusion of the four years of war, he was offered large sums of money by financial and other institutions for the mere use of his name, but he declined them all and chose rather to accept the Presidency of Washington College (now Washington and Lee University) at a salary of fifteen hundred dollars per year, in order that he might have a part in rehabilitating the South through the educa-

tion of its young men, and in this work, until the end of his life he took the greatest interest.

Within a few months of the close of the war, he had set the people of the South an example by applying for reinstatement as a citizen of the United States, and urged upon all the duty of doing likewise. His application was entirely ignored and he died a prisoner on parole. Although treated in this slighting manner, Lee was never heard to murmur or regret that the war had not culminated differently. There was no bitterness in him, but always a kind word and a helping hand for all. It was this manner and kind disposition which has so endeared his memory to the Southern people, and has compelled recognition and homage in the Northern States.

How widespread is this feeling is evidenced by the speech delivered at Washington and Lee University on the 19th of January, by the Hon. Charles Francis Adams, President of the Massachusetts Historical Society, and himself a Union soldier, in which he says: "Though Lee may technically be considered a renegade, and a traitor to his flag, yet I hope that if I had been placed in his position, I would have done the same thing." Such an utterance from a man of Mr. Adams' prominence, goes far towards showing the trend of thought in the North.

We, of the South, have in his life a concrete illustration of what can be accomplished by the goodness of one man. Can we fail to be spurred on to better and higher deeds with the noble-minded, patriotic Lee before us as an ideal?

W. R. McMurran, Pi.

Going to be a big time in Richmond, Va., May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, at the Jefferson Hotel. All Pi Kaps should be there. Are you coming?

FOR RICHMOND.

On May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, in Richmond, Virginia, the greatest Convention ever held of The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will be in progress. It will be the first one in two years; the first one under the new system of laws of the Fraternity; the one nearest the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity and the first one in a new and greater era for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Certainly no better place could be selected in which to celebrate this fortieth anniversary, and in which to hold this greatest of all Conventions than Virginia—the State of our birth, in which the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was founded, and in which the principles and bonds were conceived that to-day bind and hold together the best crowd of college men in the whole South; the State in which there are six of our largest and most active Chapters; a State whose people are known the world over for their hospitality, culture, refinement and good blood, and the State in which there are more Pi's, more loyal brothers of yours and mine, than in any other State in the Union, and about as many as there are in all of the other States combined. It is therefore to be in the nature of a home-coming when we gather together on next May for our Convention.

Of all the places in Virginia, none could be so wisely chosen as Richmond, the largest and capitol city of the Old Dominion; the center of the social, business and political life of that great commonwealth. A city which is large enough for good restaurants, good hotels and good theatres and is still small enough to enable you to take in all of it; a city which boasts of its up-to-date and modern conveniences and yet one which cherishes and keeps alive the admirable customs, social life and habits of our parents. It is one of the most beautiful cities in this country and the most historical on the American Continent. If you have never been to Richmond, it is time that you were going. You will never regret or feel unpaid for a visit there.

The Convention will be held in the new and magnificent Hotel Jefferson, of which there are few peers. This hotel will at that time open its large and expensively furnished convention auditorium and will be in a position to entertain the Convention as well as any other hotel in the country could do.

Richmond is but a few hours ride from the Jamestown Exposition, which, at the time of the Convention, will be in full blast. There will be trains leaving Richmond every few hours for the Exposition. You intend to take in the Exposition, why not take in both on the same trip?

There will be more Pi's there than ever before; more pretty girls, more good things to eat and drink and more good times than at any Convention we have ever held, and everybody who has ever been to any of our Conventions will testify to the good time he had.

There will be likewise more work to be done, and more changes to be brought about for the benefit of our Fraternity than ever before. We will have the work of two years to go over instead of one as heretofore, and two of the most prosperous years in our existence. We will have to make plans for the work for two future years instead of one, and two years which we want to make even greater than the past two, and we want you there to help do it. The success of our past will be rejoiced over there; the failures corrected; the laws changed and made to fit new conditions; the publishing of a Directory for the Fraternity, arranged for and actually started; the editing and managing of the Magazine discussed, and new officers elected.

You Alumnus! Come!! You will there meet some old Frat. brothers you have probably not seen since your college days. If you have a wife bring her along—she will enjoy the trip. If you have a daughter bring her and we will see that she enjoys it. If you have neither—well, it is time you were meeting the Richmond girl. You Active Members! Come!! Don't stay away because your Chapter already has one delegate coming—come on anyway. *Some-*

thing is going to be done at this Convention. It will effect and effect materially your Chapter. You might or might not favor it, but at any rate it is important to you and will be helpful to the Fraternity for you to be there and give you views and your vote on the many questions which will arise.

Your Fraternity needs you and needs you badly at Richmond. Won't you come and help it as well as have the best time of your life?

*J. Graham Sale,
Grand Historiographer.*

The Fraternity is expecting you at Richmond, Va., May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, for the Convention and you will regret it all your life if you do not come.

PURITY IN ATHLETICS.

A matter now confronting the whole college world, and of vital interest to each and every college, is purity in college athletics. Pure athletics of course exist, possibly in many institutions, but it is a conservative statement that athletics, with the least degree of purity, do not exist at a majority of the colleges supporting athletic teams throughout our great country.

To one not versed in such matters the thought may arise, what is pure athletics? For his benefit it may be answered, athletics not corrupt and tainted by methods not in accord with a collegiate idea of athletic honor. Gradually the question with athletic teams seems to be, not *how can we win*, but *can we win*. If we cannot win by fair and honorable tactics, can we by closing one eye in a wink accomplish the sought for victory? Or, failing even in this, can we not win by closing both eyes and becoming temporarily blind to the methods employed?

Is the honest sportsman fast fading into the great beyond? Is it a sad but seemingly true fact that he is doing so. Yea, is not his shadow already on yon distant horizon? Only a fair spectre of his former self, remains with us now; and yet even that spectre will hardly last more than a day when, fleeing in terror, he will leave as a substitute the unfair sportsman, who engages in our manly sports, not for the sake of the sport, but for "what's in the game." Love of play is supplanted by a sordid desire for gain, and the motto, "Honesty and fair play" is taken down and in its place we see, "Win at any cost." No longer can we see the flag with its emblem of Pure Athletics, but on the flag of this day we see emblazoned instead Successful Athletics.

What is to be the fate of the few who cling to the torn and battered wreck of pure athletics? Can they survive the rough sea upon which they must necessarily embark? Will not the jagged rocks of dishonesty or the fierce waves of unfairness prove their undoing? If athletic teams cling to the idea of winning honestly if possible, but losing manfully if necessary—as only true sportsmen can lose—can they hope for success competing against opponents, with the cry, "Win *honestly* if possible, *but above all win.*" This now seems to be the situation. If the honest athletic can only gain a foothold, he may be able to struggle aboard the ship of conquest and, assisting his meager band of followers aboard with him, take issue with the dishonest one whose defeat he will strive vigorously to accomplish. The struggle is sure to be a bitter one. The outcome—time alone can determine.

J. Bryan Bell, *Mu.*

Chapters must send at least one delegate, but the entire Chapter can and should come to Richmond, Va., May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, for the Convention. It will be one of the pleasantest recollections of the Fraternity life. Do not miss it.

FOR ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Every member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity should attend at least one of its Conventions during the period of his active membership.

In any kind of work a man does not consider himself equipped to carry it on successfully unless he has taken advantage of every opportunity for studying his particular field of activity. So no fraternity man can have a full conception of the meaning of fraternity life unless he has attended at least one fraternity Convention.

There the spirit of brotherhood is even more apparent than in the Chapter life, because we have the picture of young men who were practically unaware of each other's existence becoming the best of friends after a few hours intercourse, bound together with common aims and the purpose of making the most of youth and college life, by forming pure friendships that will endure.

There one can feel that the Supreme Council, which has before appeared to him an abstraction, is a concrete entity, composed of individuals who are probably more loyal and certainly more unselfish *II.'s* than he is. He can learn from them what their experience has taught them to be the best ways for strengthening a Chapter. He can learn from them how he is expected to perform his duties relating to the Fraternity at large, so that the organization may be strengthened; and he can learn the need of promptness and carefulness in performing the duties which the Council have deemed wise to exact, to insure the easy working of the wheels of government.

From fellow delegates each man gets valuable hints on Chapter life. By exchanging experiences they can find out many things which are helpful to Chapters, and they may learn of things which are hurtful to Chapters, and which should be avoided.

The ideas expressed above apply to Conventions in general, but the coming gathering suggests other pertinent facts. It is the first bi-ennial Convention, and two years

must elapse before another one occurs; it is to be held in Richmond—a city rich in historic associations dear to the heart of every true Southerner, the policy of the Fraternity for the coming years is to be discussed thoroughly, and means for strengthening it are to be considered. The Convention needs your presence, and *you will be a distinct loser unless you attend it.*

W. E. Jones, Pi.

WHY WE SHOULD ATTEND THE CONVENTION.

Two years have rolled by and again the knights of the Garnet and Old Gold are looking forward to the first bi-annual Convention in the history of our Fraternity.

There are some of us, perhaps, to whom this deep interest in the approaching Convention does not appeal, but why so? It is because many of us have never been delegates to any of the Conventions, and do not appreciate the interesting features connected with this gathering. We should look forward to the first, second and third of May with great anticipation, and each one of us should be there to answer to the roll of our Chapter list.

We should be there, first, because we owe it as our duty to H. K. A.; secondly, because with our encouragement and presence we will enable the Fraternity to accomplish great ends; and thirdly, because each of us should take advantage of the cheap rates to Richmond, and also to the Jamestown Exposition, that we may visit the many points of historic interest in that section of Virginia.

No doubt this call to duty will meet with a hearty response from many of us, but if every member of the Fraternity will lend all aid that is in his power, this coming Convention will be more than a success; it will be a wonderful success.

It is high time that we exhibit our truest Fraternity spirit, and by our presence add to the success of the Convention. Let us enter the capital city of the South amid

the cheers of scores, taking it by storm, marching under the banner we love so well.

Think of the many friendships that will be formed, and of the brotherly relations that will exist.

The many cordial greetings and anticipated friendships are not all, however, that await us there. The Queen City of the Old Dominion stands with open arms welcoming us to partake of her many pleasures and attractions. The places of amusement are not lacking; the intensely interesting historic sites are there without number; and the museums and store-houses of relics, furnish valuable facts connected with the greatest heroes of our land, who are dear to the heart of every Southern man.

In addition to these there will be many trips in parties. There will be boat excursions to Norfolk, Newport News, Jamestown and other points of interest. While in these cities on the coast we can visit Fortress Monroe, the Portsmouth Navy Yards, the Newport News Shipbuilding Yards, Virginia Beach, and finally, the Jamestown Exposition. Think of this for a pleasure trip. If we had no other reason, this would be sufficient to take us to the Pi Kappa Alpha Convention to be held in Richmond May first, second and third.

Then, three cheers for the Garnet and Old Gold! Hurrah!! Let us all be off for Richmond in time to be there by the first of May, 9:30 A. M.

A. M. Bowman, Jr., Phi.

No Pi should fail to be at Richmond, Va., May 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Jefferson Hotel for the Convention celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the Fraternity.

ORGANIZED LABOR.

In view of all that has been said and written in the last few years concerning the attitude of labor and the great

organization of labor, it is natural that we should stop and ask ourselves whether this state of affairs is the result of a few years' work. Upon investigation, we will learn that it is certainly not the growth of a single night, but a steady growth of some three quarters of a century.

We find in 1315 that the laborers in England, taking advantage of the decrease in population, due to the famine and the Black Death, raised their demands so high that the lords quickly appealed to the king, who decreed that the former pay should be enforced. In spite of legislation, which was enacted in the following years, the progress of the laboring man could not be hindered, for his demands, though sometimes unreasonable, were generally reasonable, and also because the workmen had the vantage-ground. Legislation could not prevent combination among men who were suffering the same wrongs and hoped for a common remedy.

What was probably the first labor union on record was formed in 1834, a few years before Queen Victoria's coronation. But at that time a great mass of laws existed restricting the free action of workingmen, and for peacefully combining to increase their wages of one dollar and a half per week, these laborers were transported to Australia for seven years. But later the so-called "Trades Union" acts gave workmen the right to organize and to use all lawful means to protect their interests. Since that time unions of all trades have grown powerful, but their growth in our country seems to have been late, for the great railroad strike in 1880 was the first great indication that they were gaining power. From 1880 to 1890 has been called the crucial period of organized labor in America.

The right to organize was bitterly contested at that time, but now the power of organized labor is recognized all over the globe. The tendency of the age is toward combination of capital, and labor has an equal right to combine.

There are several reasons why men join unions; some believe that there is strength in being organized, but a great many owe their membership to fear, for this has been

shown when some unions embark in politics, and the labor vote has been hardly half of what was expected. Then, too, the strength of a union varies a great deal, the membership running up rapidly during prosperity, only to fall during times of depression.

Only the best men of any trade are found in unions; for, if men were admitted without distinction, undesirable men would soon fill the the ranks. Take telegraph operators, for instance; when they go on a strike, it is impossible to fill their places, for raw men cannot do the work. The same thing is true in regard to glass-blowers and many other classes of skilled labor. As a result of the power gained by organizing the unions commenced their war for shorter hours and more pay; so that any class of skilled workmen who were well organized, could soon command a high price for their products.

Some of the first demands made by a union are: recognition of the union, use of the union label, the eight-hour day, and what is known as the "closed shop." When a manufacturer recognizes the union, the union label is placed upon his product to show that it was made by members of the union. The attempt to institute the eight-hour day has been successful only in part. The government has decided upon the eight-hour day in its docks and ship-yards, but the bill giving Congress power to regulate hours of labor was not passed.

Many argued when the working day was fixed at eight hours, that there was no reason why the hours would not be shortened to six hours, or even less. Many industries opposed the eight-hour day. Merchants having foreign trade claimed that should the working hours be shortened, they could not compete with foreign manufacturers, and would have to give up that branch of their business.

Another thing, equally important, which the union demands of a manufacturer, is that he shall employ nothing but union help, or what is called the "closed shop." The union generally goes on a strike when this is refused. If it is granted, other demands of equal importance are sure to follow.

As has been said, a great number of the members of unions are not members from choice, but because they are compelled by threats and other methods to become members. Some of the more unscrupulous labor organizations employ forms of combined anarchy and despotism. As it exists in the United States, organized labor is revolutionary. It declares the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution obsolete documents, and proclaims those who believe in individual liberty to be oppressors of labor and enemies of the race.

The methods used for enforcing their demands, are : strikes, boycotts, and picketing. Leaders disclaim responsibility for violence, but nearly always they have caused or encouraged it.

Continued strikes make business unsettled, and prevent trade from coming to a city. The cost for the necessities of life is increased. Manufacturers' profits are decreased, commerce crippled, manufactures restricted, not to count the money lost in wages and the inconvenience to the public.

The people in general suffer hardship; employers are forced out of business, and strikers to the penitentiary—it is difficult to see who receives the benefit.

The outcome of the clash of the unions and the factories is sure to result in the organization of capital. But unions, like other organizations, are liable to internal jealousies. One-man power is another drawback, and as the master-workman gets double pay during strikes, it is to his advantage to order them. Often men are forced to strike when there is no reason for them, and when the men themselves are satisfied. The recklessness of some labor leaders make them better disorganizers than organizers.

The dealer will not consent to cutting his profits, so the exorbitant demands of unions are finally forced upon the consumer, or in other words, the public.

A great many plans have been suggested for the settlement of differences between employers and employes. A method of profit-sharing which would give employes an

interest in any manufacturing concern, has been proposed, but it does not seem to be satisfactory. In one instance a manager stated that he had made a clear profit of \$5,000 more than he had expected, and stated that he was going to divide it equally among the employes. Instead of accepting this, they asked that they might be allowed to see the books, to see that he was giving it all to them.

A system of compulsory arbitration has also been suggested, but it has been shown that an outside party can not very well manage to interfere.

C. D. Harrell, Mu.

Going to be a big time in Richmond, Va., May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, at the Jefferson Hotel. All Pi Kaps should be there. Are you coming?

"BOB" JACKSON.

"Bob" Jackson was a freshman at Georgia Tech. and had recently become a Pi. One warm autumn day in 189— he came running into Jim's room. Sitting upon the edge of the table, he began to tell of his afternoon venture. "Say," he cried, "I saw the prettiest Pi sister this while ago. I was at the ice cream parlor and in walked a crowd of college girls. The place was a little crowded, so of course I offered my chair to the girls. After being seated in another part of the parlor, I glanced over at the crowd and caught a glimpse of a Pi pin. Another glance told me that she had recognized my pin. I was almost on my feet when I recalled that they were college girls, and were in charge of a teacher. Jim, it took a lot of self-control to keep from going over and speaking, but I knew those teachers. Say, I wonder what her name is. Jim, you know a lot of those girls, who is the brunette, about five feet tall, a wee bit stout and wears an A. S. C. cap?"

"I'm sure I don't know," answered Jim, much interested, "but I can help you find out."

Six months passed when Bob came strolling into the same room. He walked slowly across the room, sat down without speaking a word. "Why cheer up, old fellow," Jim cried, as he slapped the boy on the shoulder, "has she gone back on you?"

"No, but she has gone."

A short while after Bob had seen this girl in the ice cream parlor, he met her at an entertainment. He was not the kind of boy that loves at first sight, but somehow he became fascinated with this girl, Miss Ruth Browne. He began to call on her mighty often, and Ruth was mighty glad to see him each time he came. Soon all of Bob's Sunday afternoons were disposed of in this way, and his candy, flower and theatre bill began to enlarge. One day he was presented with a beautiful *H. K. A.* sofa cushion, which had been made by the girl whom he was now beginning to love. One day he noticed that he didn't have on her pin, and while thinking about the absence of it, Mr. Browne came out on the porch with it upon his breast.

"Well I learn something new every day," said Bob as he jumped up and grasped an outstretched hand.

The next day both father and daughter wore a Pi pin. Thus long before the days had grown warm with the summer sun, Bob's heart was burning with a bright flame of love. This afternoon he had called to bid farewell to Miss Browne, for her father had accepted a government position in the West. The girl was the only child of Hon. S. W. Browne. She and her father had been boarding at a beautiful residence near the Tech. Mrs. Browne had died when Ruth was only five years of age. The position Mr. Browne was now to fill required that he travel throughout the West. He had decided to carry his daughter with him during his travels. Bob was in despair.

"Yes, she has gone," he muttered. Silently he walked from the room over to his own apartment. At one o'clock

that night he could have been found pacing the floor, while the red glare of the dying fire gleamed from his hearth on his feverish forehead.

Seven years rolled by and Bob was now a civil engineer. He had been very studious in school, so he had no trouble in getting an excellent position. Through his untiring efforts he had become the head of a large firm in Chicago. Although he had been fairly successful in almost all of his undertakings, yet there was one thing in which he had completely failed since leaving college; he had been unable to get a letter to Ruth. All of his letters were returned to him with "not claimed" stamped on them. But even this did not discourage him, for every week a letter to Miss Browne started West, only to be returned. Often he was found sitting at his desk, puffing one of his favorite cigars. Little did his friends and employes think that Bob was then dreaming of his sweetheart who was traveling in the West.

One day Bob rushed into his office. Snatching up a telegram he hastily broke the seal and read the following: "You have been elected Chief Engineer; call at Capitol at once. J. R. M., Chairman of Panama Canal Com." After giving a few orders to his stenographer, he locked his desk and caught a train for Washington. "What would Ruth think," he said to himself, "if she knew I was Chief Engineer of Panama Canal?"

The band was playing "America" as Bob's train rolled into the station at Colon. Great throngs of people filled the streets. Mr. Jackson was met by a large committee, made up chiefly of government officials. The town was decorated with red, white and blue bunting. As his carriage passed up the main street, he was greatly amazed at the beauty and loveliness of all the surroundings. He was driven first to the residence of the United States Consul. "What a charming place," he remarked, as the carriage stopped in front of a large green lawn.

"Yes," answered Capt. Wilson, "many a pleasant evening have I spent at this place, chatting with the Consul's daughter and her friends."

Soon the party had reached the door where stood the Consul with outstretched hand, ready to meet the great engineer. As their hands clasped a peculiar look came over the Consul's face. Bob passed on. The Consul being weak from recent illness, drew up a large willow chair. There he sat and watched the young man as he greeted each of the receiving party and listened to Bob's rich, mellow voice.

"That face, that voice, those eyes, they are all familiar to me," he muttered. His face brightened as he saw his honorable visitor grasp the hand of his daughter and heard a—"Ruth"—"Bob."

N. E. Adamson, Jr., Alpha-Delta.

The Fraternity is expecting you at Richmond, Va., May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, for the Convention and you will regret it all your life if you do not come.

THE CONVENTION OF 1907.

As announced in the February issue of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, the Supreme Council have determined to hold the next Convention the first week in May, at Richmond, Virginia.

It will be a pleasure to gather together again with the Brothers of the Old Dominion, and as the time is drawing near, I desire to take this means of calling the attention of the different Chapters and the alumni to the importance of the Convention.

There are two sides to every Convention. First, of course, is the business side, and then there is the social side.

While our Fraternity's laws are made by the Convention and its general government so controlled, and the business side of the Convention may be deemed the more important, yet it would be quite difficult to state that it is

the more important; for it is through its social side that we learn to know something of the life and character of our members, and what has been done by them since the last Convention. It is true to state, therefore, that the two are inseparable and interwoven with each other.

It is especially important that the next Convention be the best represented in the Fraternity's history. It has been, under the rule established by the last Convention, two years since we met together. Heretofore the Conventions have been held annually. As the majority of the Chapters seemed to favor the first week in May, instead of Easter week, the Supreme Council expects every Chapter to be represented by two men at least. There ought to be many more than two representatives, however, from all the Chapters on account of the low rates.

Under the pro rata plan for expenses, it is just as easy for the Chapters in Louisiana to have delegates present, as for those in Virginia, and for this reason it is confidently expected that every active Chapter will be well represented. And it is also necessary, in order that the Fraternity's welfare be properly looked after, that every Chapter on the roll be present in the persons of its representatives.

I desire to request that all of the alumni Chapters endeavor to have representatives. It will be a delightful time, and one that will well repay every alumnus who will take the time and trouble to leave his home and business and lend his presence and aid to Pi Kappa Alpha.

There have been many developments and improvements in our midst since we last met together, and there are many things to be determined upon as to our future course.

The alumni of Richmond are already making arrangements for the entertainment of the body, and the old call "*On to Richmond*" should be passed from one Brother to another until the month of May arrives.

It is hoped that all of the Chapters will hold meetings at once, and consider the important matters that should receive consideration, so that the programme can be arranged promptly and the Convention begin its work under

the most auspicious circumstances. It will be pleasant to renew friendships, and I see no reason why it should not be the greatest gathering in our history.

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

Chapters must send at least one delegate, but the entire chapter can and should come to Richmond, Va., May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, for the Convention. It will be one of the pleasantest recollections of the Fraternity life. Do not miss it.

PROSPECTS.

When Balboa, coming through a hostile land and over unknown plains and mountains, discovered the Pacific Ocean, he little dreamed that bordering on that sea, as he called it, was a body of land now included in the United States and known as California, which was destined to be one day as fertile as the valley of the Nile and to surpass even India; then to the world of merchants what Mecca is to the worn and weary Mohammedan pilgrim seeking to be near the birthplace of one most dear to him—the one whom he calls “Saviour.”

California was first settled by the Spanish. They made an unusually poor class of farmers, and to this is due the lack of improvement in the condition of the country until so late a date. They were a shiftless lot, and relied more on hunting and fishing than on tilling the soil. Then, when the English and others came in and gradually superseded the Spanish, they for the most part adopted their predecessors' ways of idleness. Added to this trouble was the bother and worry of keeping the grants of land obtained from the first settlers in order and deciding who owned each part. Possibly as many as ten men had grants to the same territory, and all were written in Spanish, a language which not

more than one out of a hundred could speak and which not more than one out of a thousand could read. So there is small reason to wonder at the many family feuds, squabbles, and murders which arose in the State and helped to keep her for so many years at the bottom. However, as we shall see, she was to pull to the front.

Not many years ago gold was discovered in this State, and immediately there came an influx of people within its boundaries hardly exceeded by the rushing of the mighty waters over the grand falls of Niagara and as large as the stream of Huns which poured into the Roman Empire during the last years of its existence. Of course (as there are in every stream of emigrants) there were collected in this mass of men some of the hardest customers, the most sneaking cut throats and thieves ever gotten together. But, also, as is the case in every family, clan or nation, there were among the lot some excellent men: men who were destined to control the interests of their State; to bring her through all her varied trials, and finally to carry her through her struggles and land her safely, there to stand until the United States of America shall decay and fall as, so many years ago, fell Rome. This change in the condition of her affairs was to be brought about for the most part by tilling the soil and selling the products which were not needed at home, thus improving the State and all her people. But there were many things which they had to learn, many trials and tribulations to undergo before they could become successful tillers of the soil. These we will now attempt, as accurately as possible, to set forth:

In the first place, only a few had ever known such seasons as those which they had in their new home. No one had ever known a place where the rain fell in regular seasons; where harvesting could be done without any fear of having everything ruined by the rain, where the water for agricultural purposes had, at many seasons of the year, to be brought a long distance from the mountains in ditches. Then, too, the characteristics of these people (we cannot as

yet call them farmers) were far from being all that could be desired. They were mostly an improvident lot and those who would, under other circumstances, have been provident were shiftless and lazy neighbors.

As for machinery to be used in farming, they had, practically speaking, none. They had no binders or threshing machines like the ones which we may now see scattered over our country and used wherever they are needed. McCormick had not yet made himself famous as the maker and inventor of the harvester and reaper. No steam engines had as yet been used in any capacity. There had never been any saw mills for cutting up the gigantic trees which have, since California was first discovered, been the wonder of the world. Even when the Eastern farmers did finally secured good machines and had them in a high state of perfection, compared with those that had been previously used, there was no possible way to transport these machines over the mountains or Mississippi river, both of which lay between. And even had they been taken over little good could have been derived from them. Machines answering the every need of the eastern farmer would have been as much out of place and as incapable of performing the work to be done in the California fields, as a boy of ten would be to-day at "The White-House" attempting to advise President Roosevelt in matters of State.

Then, too, men, some of whom would, under favorable circumstances, have become good and desirable citizens, were kept out of the State for a long time by the present citizens. Their reasons for keeping them out were just about as plausible as those of the Chinese who, until only a few years ago, kept out all foreigners.

Numerous illustrations could be given of their thoughtlessness. It seems that instead of utilizing everything at hand, and so improving their condition, that they did just the opposite and destroyed everything which they did not happen to need at the time. Afterwards they would suffer for the lack of what they had wasted. An example of

their wastefulness and "happy go lucky" ways was the burning of the straw left after threshing wheat. This straw could have been used for bedding horses and cattle or for covering up early vegetables if they had only known and planted them. However, in their haste to make fortunes by searching for the yellow metal they neglected all these little points which the careful farmer notices.

They were absolutely indifferent to barrenness and cared little for the appearance of their houses, either inside or out. This is a bad characteristic in any people. They ridiculed the idea of having gardens, saying that the Indians seldom had them and that they managed to get along very well without, and supposed they could do likewise. Here we strike the keynote of the whole situation. They were satisfied; satisfied with what the ignorant savages had done when they knew not how to do otherwise.

A successful agriculturist now-a-days would quickly discharge an employe who did his work as slovenly as they did theirs. When they plowed their fields they seldom cut deeper than six inches, and yet they expected their crops to grow and succeed. Succeed they did; it was almost an impossibility to keep plants from growing in this fertile soil. But again at the harvest they wasted from one-half to a third of the substance grown, and next year were in almost as poor a condition as they were the year before.

However, as time went on and farmers in other countries left their homes and moved to the cities, the demand grew more insistent and more insatiable for farm products. And as good steamers had begun to ply the rivers, lakes and oceans all over the civilized world and steam engines to make the rocks of the mighty mountains echo and re-echo with their schreeching whistles, California gradually but steadily increased her exports of grain, fruits and vegetables until from the scantiest bit imaginable, transported in covered wagons over the "Rockies," they became what they are to-day: second in neither quantity nor quality to

those of any other State. So also as her exports grew she developed apace.

Her population was increased many fold; the bad element was driven away; the solid part of the population remained. This occupied only a short space of time after the improvement began. The discontent among the farming population as to taxes or other revenue, gotten by the government from the people, was not to be found here as it was in other countries. There were, practically speaking, no taxes. The transportation facilities have grown from the merest nothing to the best known. California's railroads are not excelled the world over; she is connected by steamship lines with all parts of Japan, the coming nation of the East, with China and with India.

At the world's exposition in Chicago, California stood first both in the variety and quality of her fruits, vegetables and other farm products shown. This was also the case at Paris, at St. Louis, and it will be at Jamestown. California is the only place where, at the present time, nearly all the people from the rural districts are not moving to the towns and cities. In almost every country, farms that once were eagerly sought for by numerous competitors,—all substantial men with credit and capital—are waiting, but in vain, to be hired. Land, once the favorite investment bringing large sums of money, when for sale, is hardly to be given away. In Essex, but a few miles from London, the largest city in the world, there is a spot, so says Emerick, where it is possible to see nineteen large farms, all without tenants, and for the most part uncultivated. This, too, in a country which only a few years ago was one of the greatest food producing districts known.

In Ohio, formerly one of the greatest vegetable and grain raising States in the Union, farm assessments fell in 1890 17%, and have since fallen 20% more. All this time California's trade in farm products has continued to increase, and the methods employed by her farmers have constantly improved. The value of her farm lands has

doubled since 1880. Still there is more room for growth in population, room for improvement in the methods used.

California's farm products will one day be to the world what the potato crop is to Ireland; we shall not be able to get along without them. Can there be a more brilliant prospect in any business? A State which has overcome all the disadvantages which California has overcome, which has risen to the place to which she has risen, has, by the dropping out of other farming districts from competition, secured almost a clear field, cannot help climbing to the top round in agricultural pursuits, especially since she has few more tribulations to face.

It has been predicted by an eminent authority on practical farming, that California will one day be the market of the world; the place to which the world will look for food; the place where, on account of climatic conditions and regular seasons for rain, all experiments in agriculture will be carried on. In this way California farmers will be benefitted by being the first ones to receive the help of all new discoveries in their line. Thus we see that California's career in the agricultural market will be the best which could be either wished or hoped for.

She has risen from one of the poorest States in the Union to one of the richest, and this has been mainly through her agricultural pursuits, once the least important of all her many industries, and the one which has contended against the greatest difficulties. Picture to yourself the gradual rise of Schwab from a poor boy to a multimillionaire by bargaining in steel, and you will have a correct idea of California's rise, through her farming interests, from an humble position as an unimportant part of Spain's possessions in America to the place of an influential State in the rising country of the world. Recall the Japanese-Russian story. At the beginning of the war no one dreamed that Japan would be victorious, but gradually the Russians gave way and Japan conquered. Farmers in California to-day are driving their competitors from the market in the same way that Japan drove Russia to the wall.

But Japan has not yet reached the summit of her glory; agricultural pursuits in California have not yet attained their greatest importance. Then indeed if the present condition of Japan is so favorable, we naturally expect great things of her in the future; if California stands now in the front ranks in an agricultural way, we may unhesitatingly predict for her a bright and promising career in the years to come.

*D. A. Haller, Iota,
in Hampden-Sidney Magazine.*

No Pi should fail to be at Richmond, Va., May 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Jefferson Hotel for the Convention celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the Fraternity.

WHICH ONE PROPOSED?

It was because of a rare bit of old colonial law that Alfred Weathersford had been left a penniless but gallant young man. His fate, as it seemed, had been fixed by some unknown power before he had control of his life. No dishonor could be heaped upon his character because of his poverty, for, as you will see, it was no fault of his. His twin brother, Charles Hargrove Weathersford, though but a few hours older, had inherited the vast estates of the Weathersfords.

The estate had passed from father to son since the early days of the settlement of Virginia, when some of the aristocratic families of England had, for political and religious reasons, left their native land for the wilderness of America, and foremost among them came the Weathersfords. They settled in that fertile valley that afterwards became the far-famed Valley of Virginia and established one of those proud old families for which Virginia is famed. Many years afterwards the little village of Staunton sprung into existence and there the plantation supplies were purchased.

The inheritance of this vast estate placed the heir, Charles Hargrove Weathersford, before the world as the scion of a great family. So mothers with daughters of marriageable age were to win the good graces of this young heir, and often said, "He will be a good catch," while of the younger of the brothers, although they could not distinguish between them, they said, "He will not do." These twins were handsome, dashing young men, resembling each other in every respect, save their financial shadows which some fancifully drew.

However broad may have been the gulf that separated them, they were true and faithful brothers. They shared the balmy breezes of Florida in the winter, and the cool, refreshing air at Mountain Lake in the summer.

And if they had a fault it was their love for the same girl; or, if the fault was not their's, but her's, she was not to be blamed, because she could not distinguish them. So it would seem that if she could love one, she could love the other.

The girl in question was May Fenton, who had been sent to Mountain Lake to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Mardin, because she had played an innocent joke on one of her father's best friends. Her father, in his anger, revoked the trip he had promised her to Arlington Springs, the fashionable resort, and banished her, instead, to Mountain Lake.

Kate Caldwell and May Fenton were great friends and could not think of parting, so together they went to Mountain Lake, the guest of Mrs. Marlin.

Mrs. Marlin welcomed her charges and fully assured them that they should have their share of excitement, even if they had missed the fashionable resort, Arlington Springs. As Mrs. Marlin had spent several seasons at the Lake, she knew the usual visitors. She fully assumed the role she was to play in entertaining her young guests, and to tell just how they spent the summer we shall give it just as May Fenton afterwards told some of her chums;

"Aunt Miriam soon had us in perfect training. We knew every young gentleman, whether we had met him or not, from the descriptions Aunt Miriam had given us. Among the many mentioned were the Weathersford twins. Aunt was very much interested in the two and she fully explained their conditions, even their ill-fated finances. We learned of the wealthy one and of his less favored brother, who was poverty-stricken. So, as a final warning, she said, 'Now, May, leave it all to me and I shall have the pleasure of making the greatest match of the season—and again beware—you must not make the fatal mistake of winning the beggar.' Well, as Aunt Miriam had planned, we met the twins, and if there was any truth in what I told Kate Caldwell, I was dead struck on Mr. Weatherford. 'It's love at first sight,' I said. 'But which one?' innocently asked Kate.

"After this the two months passed, as it were, a dream. Mr. Weatherford was my attentive companion, to my great enjoyment, but Kate still asked the question, 'Which one is it?' and this I could not answer. During those bright days couples sought the highest cliffs and there love secrets had been whispered, while others rowed over the peaceful waters of the lake. It was out on the lake that I found myself with Mr. Weathersford as my companion on the eve of my departure. I had feared to go and still I could not refuse. I knew all the joy of those past two months was locked up in the final night.

"Out on the water our little canoe was but a dot from the shore; quite resigned; the oar lay silent; I felt lonely and yet half thrilled by the very silence of my companion. The moon cast its gentle rays over the high cliffs, causing dark shadows to be thrown on the dark water. The gray, misty cliffs overhanging, lent solemnity to the occasion. I felt as if I were wrapped in those dark shadows. My every attempt to find which one it was proved futile.

"I glanced up at the bright lights in the New Piedmont, where they were dancing. I longed to be there; I was filled

with joy, though half frightened out there. The music came floating across the tranquil waters; a clear voice sang 'Meet me by the moonlight' (it was so appealing to us). I knew my heart was given to Mr. Weathersford, the elder, but I did not know if it were he. Certainly the youth plead gallantly. I wanted to fall in his arms and tell him how I loved him, but still that sentence kept ringing in my ears, 'You must not make the fatal mistake of winning the beggar.' I was not sure of the mysterious touch of his hands; his voice seemed a note tenderer than ever before. I groped in despair and at last, as when a wanderer sees the candle in the distance, I beheld my only chance of solving the mystery. I grasped eagerly in my left hand, for I remembered the little verse I had seen on the boat house door. It was advice to those drowning and I, too, determined to follow it.

" 'Mr. Weathersford, this is so sudden,' I exclaimed, still my soul wanted to cry out, 'You know I love you.' I never would have believed you loved me,' I said, 'but since it is so and I leave in the morning, can't you give me till then to consider?' 'You must write me a note in the morning, and if I say yes, then you can run down home next week and see me.'

"I aroused the despondent boy at the door, when I held out my right hand and smiled him good night, while in my left I held my only straw of hope—my self-control—to wait for the note, and then it might be that the signature would disclose this unpleasant mystery. I was off to see Kate; to her, through sobs, I told all. 'Oh, Kate, if I had only known it was Charlie,' I fairly cried, 'I would be so happy.'

" 'You have no reason to be otherwise,' Kate assured me; 'that little note in the morning will make you the happiest girl leaving Mountain Lake, to be envied by us all.'

"Though but a school girl, a little past a careless child, yet I longed for the first glimpse of dawn, for I knew he would send the note very early. In breathless eagerness

I glanced over the first page, the second, and—only one line caught my eye—the note fluttered to the floor—no autograph, but simply signed, ‘From you know whom.’”

B. K. B., Alpha-Eta.

In Memoriam.

WHEREAS, We have learned with sorrow and grief, that the Great Ruler of the Universe, has in His infinite wisdom, decreed the removal from our midst and from a sphere of usefulness and activity in the legal profession, our worthy and beloved Brother,

JOSEPH MOORE GARLAND.

WHEREAS, This great loss suffered by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, of which he was a zealous member, calls upon us to record our sorrow and grief at the loss of one who commanded the respect and admiration of his fellow-men, and endeared himself to all those who knew him, by his kindness of heart, truthfulness in speech, and manliness in action; therefore be it

Resolved, That by his sudden death Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has lost a worthy and zealous Brother; be it also

Resolved, That the community in which he lived has lost an honorable man and a noble citizen; be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be inscribed on the minutes of the Fraternity, published by the college and public press, and that a copy be forwarded his bereaved parents and family, as sincere evidence of our heartfelt sympathy at their irreparable loss.

Eta Chapter, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Chapter Letters.

ALPHA.

University of Virginia.

The base-ball season has opened here, and Virginia with eleven "V" men from last year's team, together with much excellent new material to pick from, has fine prospects for a winning team. Brother W. H. Fulton is applying for a position on the pitching staff, and if we may judge by his work in the opening game, his success is assured. Alpha has no other applicant for base-ball honors.

Since our last writing, we have lost Brother L. B. Gibson, who, amid a storm of *protests*, returned to his home to practice his profession of law. We are glad to write, however, that Brother Allen, who had for some time contemplated accepting a position in the local post-office, has decided to remain with us as a student. Brother Jasper Williams is now a full-fledged lawyer, having passed with credit the Virginia bar examination.

In class fraternities, Alpha has three new representatives. M. T. Neff is a Lambda Pi "goat," W. H. Jourdan is a Phi Delta Phi, and J. H. Neff, a Phi Rho Sigma.

With best wishes to all the Chapters,

C. E. Mason.

BETA.

Davidson College.

It is a fact that in almost every college January and February, are the most uneventful months of the year, and Davidson is no exception to the rule. Everything is moving along quietly.

The base-ball team is practicing regularly now, and gives

promise of being a winning nine. We have no representative from Beta on the team this season.

We regret to announce that Bro. J. Allan was obliged to leave college on account of the trouble with his eyes, but in all probability will resume his place among us at the beginning of the next session.

Brother Preston Buford paid us a pleasant visit on Sunday last, and we are much pleased to learn that he, too, will re-enter college next year.

Since reading the articles by Brothers Arbuckle and McAllister concerning the Convention, we are all the more enthusiastic than ever about it. Let us hope that this may be, in every respect, the best Convention that *H. K. A.* ever held.

Wishing every delegate an enjoyable time,

A. R. Mustin.

GAMMA.

William and Mary College.

Within the past few weeks several of our members have been away from college on visits to their homes, but we are glad to say that all are here again, and our life as a Chapter is happy and enjoyable.

The base-ball season has just opened, and Gamma has several men trying for the team, among them being Brothers White, Jones, Newton and McCandlish. The team has of course not yet been picked, and no games have been played.

The life of the old town in which our college stands has been very quiet during the past winter, and but few social events have been held. A few dances have been given by the William and Mary German Club, the principal dancing organization of the college, and which will soon begin preparations for the Easter German. In this club Gamma is honored by the fact that one of her members, is President, Floyd Hughes, Jr.

We are all well pleased with the time at which the Con-

vention is to be held, and are making plans to attend in a body if possible. At least it is safe to say that most of us will be there. Several alumni of this Chapter have also recently announced their intention of taking advantage of the opportunity of meeting and spending several days with so many Pi Kappa Alphas whom they might otherwise never meet, which the Convention will afford.

Toward the latter part of February, Junius B. Lamb, who was an active member of Gamma for three years, leaving here in 1903, was in town for a day or two. Brother Lamb took the degree of B. S. at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and is now an electrical engineer stationed at present at Asheville, N. C. His visit was much enjoyed by those of us who saw him, and we only regretted that he could not be with us longer.

We hope that large numbers of our Fraternity will soon be enjoying the Convention and sharing its duties and its pleasures.

E. F. Shewmake, Jr.

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DELTA.

Southern University.

Since the season is open, we are looking forward with much pleasure to the first games of the season, which are to begin in a few days. Our team has been developing rapidly, and we are looking forward to a telling record. Tennis still retains its customary popularity, and in several instances lately have our men been "up against" the metal of other schools. Several of Delta's men are enthusiastic players.

Attention, however, just now, is centered in the work of the gymnasium, whose recent, though long-delayed com-

pletion we hail with joy. The student body has entered into the classes with quite a good deal of interest, and we are looking forward to great results, both as to the increased patronage of the school and the general development of the collegiate course.

Delta is active and ever on the lookout for men who meet her standards. Her men are busy in the various activities of the college, and it is their purpose to remain so. We are sure of past progress, yet not content with past achievements by any means.

We are gratified to know that the Convention is postponed till May, for we doubt not this arrangement will add much to the information which the delegation will bring back to the different Chapters. Delta is looking forward with pleasure to the first Convention of her history, and is expectant of the best results from the deliberations of 1907, since she is conscious that her horizon will be much widened by her personal contact, through her delegates, with the ideas and aspirations of the Fraternity at large. Therefore she bespeaks for the Convention the greatest possible attendance, at the same time assuring her sister Chapters of her every willingness to forward the ideals of *Π. Κ. Α.*

Victor M. Shamburger.

ZETA.

University of Tennessee.

Since our last letter we are glad to state that we have had the opportunity of again "exercising our faithful William," and we take pleasure in introducing Robert Emmet Mark Nolan, of Birmingham, Ala. He promises to be, within a year or so, the best debater on the "Hill," having already represented "Philo" in the Annual Inter-Society Debate. He made an excellent speech and won the debate.

Brother Richmond, too, is a star debater. He was one of the representatives from the University in the recent debate with Washington and Lee, and although we were on the losing side, Brother Richmond's speech was second

to none. He reports that he was treated royally by the members of Pi Chapter and enjoyed his stay there very much.

This year we are represented by the different brothers in every branch of life on the "Hill." All of us are members of the University Afternoon German Club and most of us are, or will be, members of the University German Club before the annual June Hop. We have members on the governing boards of both these organizations. Three of our brothers are members of the Glee Club. Brother Bellmont is assistant manager of the Base-ball Team. Brother Richmond is Editor-in-Chief of the "*University of Tennessee Magazine*" and the "*Orange and White*," and is also Captain of Company B. Some of your brothers will probably win honors in their various classes at the end of the year.

In numbers we are small, being only eight men, but this is due to the fact that there has been almost no new fraternity material here this year, and we have refused to lower the standards of the Fraternity and of this Chapter merely to increase our Chapter roll.

Brother Vincent will be our delegate at the coming Convention, and he is looking forward with great pleasure to the prospect of making many new acquaintances and renewing many old ones among the Brothers from the various Chapters. With best wishes to every Chapter,

Henry L. Williford, Jr.

ETA.

Tulane University.

The last two months have been an eventful period in the lives of some of the Brothers of Eta. Brother Roberts, who is now Instructor of Mechanical Drawing at Tulane, has accepted the position of Professor of Experimental Engineering for the coming session of 1907-'08. Professor Gregory, who now holds that position, intends to go to Cornell to study advanced engineering work. Brother Roberts'

rapid advancement, while directly the result of his excellent reputation, is primarily due, not only to his constant application to study, but also to unusual quality of mind. It is with satisfaction that we anticipate having such an able representative of Pi Kappa Alpha in the faculty.

One of the most important events of our Chapter's history will be the marriage of Brother Robert Strong to Miss Elmiere Delbert, which will take place just after Easter. Brother Strong is to be thoroughly congratulated on his engagement to such a delightful sister.

Judging from the number of candidates for the Base-ball Team, the season promises well. Brother Joubert is still playing in his old position as a star catcher, and is still keeping up his batting record, the best at Tulane. The Track Team is also in very good shape, but Brother Menafée, the celebrated track athlete of last season, is missed very much. Brother Smith is trying for the Hammer-Throw, and from his present achievements, although he is not in very good condition, it appears that he will do well by the time of the first meet.

We envy those of our Brothers who live near Richmond and can attend the Convention by Chapters, instead of merely sending their delegates.

George Pragst.

THETA.

Southwestern Presbyterian University.

Exams! Exams! and still they come. They will keep coming for us until March 15; after this date our base-ball team will get in its practice. We have prospects for a good team this year, and the manager tells us he has a southern trip arranged for them. Basket-ball season has just closed and S. P. U. acquitted herself very creditably along this line. We lost only two games during the entire season.

We are extremely sorry to have lost Brother Clotfelter for the time being. He was called home by the illness of

his father. He has the heartfelt sympathy of every member of the Chapter.

Clarksville has at last awakened to a sense of her duty and abolished saloons. This goes into effect the first of July. The vote cast at this election was greater than at any previous election held in this city. We feel sure that S. P. U. will take on a new growth now. We anticipate great things for our institution. So many more parents will be willing to send their sons here now that this temptation is out of our midst.

Everything is very quiet, owing to those tortures of students known as Exams. Very little time is left for anything else. The Chapter is in a flourishing condition and will remain so for some time to come. We hope for all time.

We hope that our sister correspondents have found something more interesting to write about than have we.

James W. Marshall.

Going to be a big time in Richmond, Va., May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, at the Jefferson Hotel. All Pi Kaps should be there. Are you coming!?

IOTA.

Hampden-Sidney College.

Examinations are so close upon us that every one is living in "fear and trembling." All this, however, does not make us forget the delightful supper Mrs. Paulet gave us not long since, nor the one which Mr. Wallace provided for our enjoyment.

Base-ball is now the favorite topic on the "Hill," and it looks at present as if Hampden-Sidney would have one of the best teams in her history. While only two old men are back, we have the star players and several "prep." schools, and they are not disappointing us in the least as to their

playing. Iota will possibly be represented on the team by A. P. Hopkins, of Tazewell. Nothing positively is known as yet.

We would like to give a sermon a mile long on the subject of attending the Convention, but for the sake of the readers and on account of the scarcity of time, we will not do so. Time taken now is stolen from yourself on the Exams, and no one feels quite like doing that.

With best wishes for every one in *Π. K. A.*,

D. Alex. Haller.

KAPPA

Kentucky University.

When college opened in September things looked awfully "blue" for Kappa, having several heavy debts on her hands and only one man back. Something had to be done. By beginning to hustle, one of K. U.'s most popular men (Brother Meng), was added to the list. His immediate work began to show up well. Later Brother Wheatley returned. Soon we had a roll of seven. Although a quick decision upon a man was necessary to defeat other fraternities, not a chance was taken and all of our new men are showing up in the best possible form, and I am proud to say that no Chapter throughout the whole South is working together better than is Kappa. We have had serious problems to confront us, but our new men have proven "heroes in the strife." At present not a debt is outstanding and we are now taking the lead in society circles.

Our dance of the 22nd was a perfect success, even beyond what we had expected. About two hundred invitations were sent out, and from this number about one hundred and fifty attended.

The hall was beautifully decorated in the national and Fraternity colors. At nine o'clock the grand march started, gracefully led by Prof. and Mrs. Frankel (of Omega.) It was by far the most beautiful march seen in Lexington this year, being very different from most marches, and al-

though it was difficult, not a mistake was made. We wish especially to congratulate Prof. and Mrs. Frankel upon their success.

At twelve 'clock an intermission of one hour was given, during which lunch was served.

As a whole, I feel safe in saying that this dance was second to none that has been or will be given by any fraternity in either college, and that its success makes firm our stand at the top of Lexington society.

This delightful event just passed only gives room for another of equal value. Kappa and Omega are expecting to entertain with another dance about the middle of April. We all look forward to this time with great interest and every one is determined to make it a greater success than the former.

Our position has been greatly strengthened by the return of Brothers Hart and Carpenter. Hart has entered the Business College and is preparing to go in business with his father. Kappa is delighted to welcome both of these men back. Their counseling words greatly aid us in all of our undertakings.

We were very much pleased to have with us on the 22nd Brother Varnell (the foot-ball star of '05), and Smith (of Omega), both of whom attended our dance.

Brother Varnell recently married, and the happy couple have gone to Chicago for a short visit.

Brother Kelly is back, and is now reporter for one of the leading papers.

Since President Jenkins resigned as President of K. U., it has been talked by many that he will be succeeded by Judge Lyman Chalkley, now Dean of the Law College. Judge Chalkley is quite an able man, having graduated from the University of Virginia, attended the Columbia Law School and is a graduate of Berlin.

Athletics have been reinstated in K. U., and we hope to put out a team similar to the foot-ball team of 1905. At least three of our men will be candidates for the Varsity eleven, they are as follows: Coble, Meng and Whitley.

We hope to have Kelly (the star of '05 team) back with us also.

Kappa is looking forward to the Convention with much interest, and expects to send three out of eight members to Richmond, and possibly more.

With best wishes to all,

W. H. Whitley.

MU

Presbyterian College of South Carolina.

Mu takes great pleasure in introducing another Brother, Richard Raymond Smith, Rock Hill, S. C.

Spring in South Carolina is here, and the accompanying evils or good thereof is apparent by a glance each afternoon on the ball field here, where scores of aspirants for the base-ball team are struggling strenuously for a kindly glance or word of approval from Coach Winters, the big leaguer, who is coaching the Varsity team this spring. Prospects are bright and a winning team is sincerely hoped for.

The beautiful new college building for the Presbyterian College of South Carolina has been completed, and it is expected that it will be occupied this week. Mu will have handsome quarters in this new building. The rooms we are to occupy are triumphs in decorating, etc., and the earnest endeavor of our Brothers is to furnish them in a manner to compare favorably with the decorating by the architect. Rumor insists that another frat. is on the verge of blossoming here, but we cannot say anything as to it until it makes its appearance.

James Brian Bell, Jr.

The Fraternity is expecting you at Richmond, Va., May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, for the Convention and you will regret it all your life if you do not come.

OMICRON.*Richmond College.*

Next to the coming intermediate exams, base-ball seems to be the most widely discussed topic on the campus just now. Our prospects for a laurel winning team are especially light this this season. Our unusually large squad of applicants are reporting for practice every afternoon, and among the number are four Pi's, who bid fair to make their places. Great things are expected of Brother D. D. Wright in the box. This is his first year at college, but he has an enviable pitching record backing him.

I have said that base-ball and exams. are most absorbing topics on the campus, but this is by no means true of Omicron's Chapter room. The coming Convention is the one subject above all others with us, and has been for some time. Every Omicron man is looking forward with pleasure and expectation to the time when he can welcome Brothers from over our sunny Southland. We hope that every Pi who can possibly do so, whether he be active or alumnus, will attend and do all in his power to make this the greatest and most successful Convention in the history of our Fraternity. Let us have the largest attendance ever known.

Before closing let it be my pleasant privilege to introduce to the Fraternity at large, E. W. Hening, Richmond, Va., to whom we may all point with pride as a wearer of the "*Shield and Diamond*."

Hoping to see scores of Pi's in Richmond May 1,
James N. Hubbard.

PI.*Washington and Lee University.*

It seems to be the custom of the Chapter correspondents to resort to the plea of "examinations" when they have nothing of interest to write about. I must follow in the foot-steps of my superiors and hide my ignorance behind

the same old shelter, for our mid-term examinations begin on the 19th.

Pi had the pleasure of meeting Brother Richmond, of Zeta, who was here with the debating team from the University of Tennessee. Brother Richmond's debate was considered by many to be the best on the program. We also enjoyed a short visit from Brothers Ivey and Briscoe, formerly of Pi, who are now among the leading business men of Lynchburg, Va.

Base-ball is now the center of interest in the athletic world of Washington and Lee, and if present expectations are realized we will make a record this season to be envied by the best. Pi has several aspirants for honors on the diamond. We have games scheduled with several of the largest Northern universities, and one with the Naval Academy.

Work on the track team will begin in a few days. We have some very good material in the University this year, and we hope to repeat last year's long series of victories. As soon as the examinations are over the boat crews will begin work. There is a possibility of one of our crews going to the Jamestown Exposition to row in the big regatta.

Pi again expresses the hope that the coming Convention will be made the greatest in the history of the Fraternity. Everything now points to a successful gathering, and, if we get the members there, enthusiasm will be rampant. Let us all meet promptly, and ready for work.

LeRoy Hodges.

RHO.

Cumberland University.

Spring has come, but with it no relaxation from the arduous duties of school life. Few times has the March sunshine more facilitated the spring activities than it is now. Nothing of special interest is happening except the enthusiastic practice of base-ball. The team has been on the field for more than a week, and the prospects are very flat-

tering. We will perhaps have our representative on the 'Varsity and several on the scrub team.

Our basket-ball season was closed March 9, with a decisive victory in our favor—27 to 7. This game was with the University of Nashville. In the basket-ball season we have won a majority of our games, scoring in total 235 points to our opponents' 158.

We are making plans for our special spring function—our Fish Fry. We expect to have it about May 3 or 4.

It is with pleasure that we look forward to the coming Convention, and we expect to get wonderful stimulus from it. Greetings to all the *II's*.

Fred. L. Hudson.

TAU.

University of North Carolina.

It is our pleasure to introduce John Mercer, of Elm City, N. C., whom we have initiated since our last letter. We point with pride to the addition of Brother Mercer to our Chapter. He is a member of the Sophomore Class, but did not return to college until after the Christmas holidays.

We are very much indebted to Alpha-Alpha for their kindness shown us in the initiation of Brother Mercer. Being unable to use our former place of initiation, we accepted the invitation of Alpha-Alpha to use theirs. Besides the Brothers of that Chapter, we were very glad to have with us Brothers McSween and Buckhaly, of Beta, who were attending a Y. M. C. A. Convention in Durham at that time.

"Carolina" is now awakening from the dormant stage, with many attractions in view. Two Easter Dances, one given by the Order of the "Gimghouls" and the other by the University German Club, a base-ball schedule of twenty-six games, many of which will be played "on the hill," several track meets here and elsewhere, and Glee Club recital in a few days, may serve as an example.

Great interest is being taken in athletics of all forms this season, especially in base-ball, since we will once more

meet our old rival, the University of Virginia, in two games. Class Track, Base-ball and Tennis Teams have been formed and are working hard for the class championship cup offered by the University. At the spring term Gymnasium Tournament brother Noble was one of the three awarded Carolina sweaters.

Brother Coughmour has been elected delegate to the May Convention, and many others of us hope to go.

Paul Dunn.

UPSILON.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The trying ordeal of second term examinations has just passed, and it is hoped that all of us have been repaid for burning the midnight oil.

Since our last letter we have been unfortunate in losing three of our Brothers, who went home on account of sickness.

J. V. Denson, who is now Enrolling Clerk of the State Legislature, was with us for a few days just before examinations. We also enjoyed a short visit from O. E. Yonge.

The class basket-ball season was opened on the 7th by a game between the Freshmen and the Seniors, the Seniors being victorious by a score of 18 to 7. Upsilon was represented on the Senior team by one man. Base-ball practice has started in earnest and we have fine prospects for a winning team. We open our season by meeting Clark Griffith and his New York Highlanders, followed by a game with the Montgomery Southern League team. We also have games scheduled with most of the principle colleges of the S. I. A. A.

Upsilon will have two representatives at the coming Convention, and they are looking forward with much pleasure to their visit to Richmond.

Hoping that the Convention will be a success in every way and best wishes for every II,

F. M. Shepard.

Chapters must send at least one delegate, but the entire chapter can and should come to Richmond, Va., May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, for the Convention. It will be one of the pleasantest recollections of the Fraternity life. Do not miss it.

CHI.

University of the South.

Chi will hold the first meeting of the new year on the first day of April. We are especially lucky this year, in that all of the old members will return. The conditions are more favorable this year than they have been in the past years, so that we feel we have a right to hope for the most successful year of our young life. This being the semi-centennial of the University, there will probably be a much larger influx of new students than usual.

In base-ball this year, Chi will be represented by J. B. Whitfield, H. J. Whitfield and Ellis. The team will suffer some heavy losses in the absence of several of last year's men, but from new material we hope to more than fill the vacancies. "King" Bailey, who has been our coach for the last two seasons, and who has the entire confidence of all the old men, has been re-engaged.

To the Convention this year Chi will send at least three men, and if possible more. There are also several of our alumni who hope to attend.

With best wishes to the sister Chapters,

F. J. H. Coffin.

PSI.

North Georgia Agricultural College.

We have recently initiated J. P. Baker, Jr., of La Grange, Ga., and E. R. Bond, of Anderson, S. C. We are glad to note the return of Frank Henderson, of Chocomauga, Ga., who was here in the fall of '05. These additions bring our number up to ten.

Brother Thaxton, who withdrew before Christmas, is

now attending a dental college in Atlanta, Ga. We wish him much success.

On February 16th, Rev. McFail of Theta, and Prof. J. C. Barnes, Psi, were invited to attend our meeting. Refreshments were served and their presence was a source of much pleasure and inspiration. Rev. McFail is a teacher in Young Harris College and minister of the Presbyterian church here. Prof. Barnes is one of the charter members of Psi Chapter, and is now Professor of Mathematics in this college. He has charge of an engineering corps at Harvard Camps in New Hampshire during the summer.

Brother Elkan has been chosen to represent us at the Convention. He graduates this year and is quite a fraternity enthusiast. We have been reading the Constitution and discussing some of the things that are likely to come before the Convention.

We have secured a base-ball coach and will begin practice right away. This is our first year in intercollegiate base-ball, but we hope to have a successful season.

Psi wishes all the Pi's a pleasant, as well as a successful time at the Convention.

T. O. Galloway.

OMEGA.

Kentucky State College.

Omega introduces Harry E. Stevenson, of Mt. Sterling, Ky. Stevenson is a Freshman and played end on the Varsity team.

Brother Vories has left college to go into business. Brother Snyder is spending the winter in Florida.

Kappa and Omega gave their annual dance on February 22nd, and it proved to be a success in every way. There were quite a large number of alumni from both Chapters present, and every one pronounced it a most enjoyable affair.

With the opening of spring a large number of candidates for the base-ball team have reported for practice.

Our team promises to be one of the best we have had in years. Brother Hillenmeyer will be our representative on the team.

Our basket-ball team for this season has made a very good showing, and stands a good chance to win the Inter-collegiate championship of Kentucky.

Brother Orr, '08, has been chosen a member of the Tau Beta Pi. Brother E. Cronley Elliott was married to Miss Love of Madisonville, Tenn., at Nashville, on January 30. Brother Elliott is a charter member of Omega, and has always been an earnest worker in the upbuilding of the Chapter.

W. C. Lee.

No Pi should fail to be at Richmond, Va., May 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Jefferson Hotel for the Convention celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the Fraternity.

PHI.

Roanoke College.

Quite a whirl of excitement is enveloping Phi Chapter as to the near at hand Convention of 1907. From all prospects at present, she expects to be represented by at least three, if not more of her members.

Base-ball is now the topic of the day. Roanoke has a pretty hard schedule this season. On April 15th the team leaves on a trip through North Carolina, which will last for a week. On this "cruise" the brothers on the team will have the pleasure of visiting several of our sister Chapters—Beta and Alpha-Epsilon. There are three of our Brothers who will probably be fortunate enough to win positions on the "nine," Brothers Stras on first base, A. M. Bowman in right field and Cline in the "box."

On the night of March 15th, the Roanoke College Minstrel Club, under the management of Brother Connor, gave a performance in the Town Hall, before a crowded house, for the benefit of the Athletic Association. The minstrels

made quite a hit. There were six Pi's "behind the footlights:" Connor, A. M. Bowman, R. M. Killey and R. C. Bowman being end-men, while Gibboney and Cline were chorus men.

The annual Easter German will be given in the Hotel Crawford on the night of April 1st. Quite a large crowd will be present, and the dance promises to be a very enjoyable affair.

Recently we had the pleasure of a visit from Robertson of Alpha-Epsilon, who is in these parts for a short time. Robertson came in time for our meeting on Friday evening, and we enjoyed the profitable talk which he gave us. We hope to have the pleasure of seeing some more of our Brothers with the teams that are to visit us soon.

"*Roentgen Rays*," the College Annual, is expected to make its appearance within the next few weeks. It is awaited with great expectation and with prospects that it will be unusually good this year. R. M. Killey is an honored member of the Staff.

We hope that many of us will be able to meet in May at Richmond, and that much will be accomplished toward the betterment of Pi Kappa Alpha. "On to Richmond."

R. C. Bowman.

ALPHA-ALPHA.

Trinity College.

I beg to introduce to the Fraternity the following new men; A. L. Lee, Monroe, N. C.; J. G. Frasier, Greensboro, N. C., and John A. Ricks, Greensboro, N. C. These men are members of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen classes respectively. Their initiation was conducted on the night of February 25th, and several members of Tau were with us to assist in making the ceremony all the more impressive. Immediately after the initiation the members of Alpha-Alpha and Tau repaired to the dining parlors of the Durham Catering Co., where an informal dinner was

served in honor of the new men. Several responded to toasts, and the occasion as a whole was a most pleasant one. Since this initiation Brother Ricks, owing to unavoidable circumstances, has been compelled to "drop out" of college for the remainder of the year.

With the exception of base-ball practice, there seems to be nothing of special interest at this time. Owing to bad weather our team has been somewhat hampered in field practice, but in this case regular practice work in the gymnasium has been substituted. Brother Webb of the Law Class will represent us on the team, either as pitcher or at third base. The manager has an unusually fine schedule arranged, and there is every indication that we will have a winning team. There will be no Southern trip this season as heretofore, but a Northern trip will be made instead.

Alpha-Alpha is anxiously looking forward to the Convention at Richmond, and in addition to our Chapter representative, it is very probable that two or three of our members will attend.

Best wishes for the sister Chapters and for the success of the Convention.

L. G. Daniels.

ALPHA-GAMMA.

Louisiana State University.

Alpha-Gamma has added one more worthy Brother to its Chapter roll in the person of Pleasant Lawson Ferguson, of Leesville, La. He is a law student and one of the brightest members of his class. With his initiation the Chapter roll of the present session is swelled to nine. Though seemingly small, and indeed we are numerically, it cannot be said of Alpha-Gamma, that she is deficient in the attributes which go to make a prosperous Chapter.

Though our present Chapter roll stands at nine, we have really only eight Brothers in college, as Brother Sanders was forced to discontinue his college pursuits because of optical troubles.

"L. S. U. night" was observed at the local skating rink last week. Among the specialities introduced was a potato race. It proved no little source of amusement to the spectators as well as to the participants.

Base-ball and track athletics are holding the attention at present. The base-ball team is being versed in the art by Mr. Brietenstien, a former Southern League star.

There is no doubt but what L. S. U. will rank high in athletics this season.

Geo. S. Miller.

No Pi should fail to be at Richmond, Va., May 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Jefferson Hotel for the Convention celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the Fraternity.

ALPHA-DELTA.

Georgia School of Technology.

Base-ball is beginning to create interest at "Tech." We have only fair prospects for a good team this year, but under the instruction of Coach Heisman, we expect to have some good players out of the material in hand. It is a possibility that Coach Heisman will not be with us another year, and if we should lose him, Tech. would consider it a grave loss.

We had our second term examinations the last week in March, and feel as if we had been through fire.

Our Chapter gave a reception at the home of Brother C. W. Harper on the evening of the twenty-second of February. Among those present was Dr. Arbuckle, Professor at the Agnes Scott College, in Decatur, Ga. It was a success and we intend to give more of them in the future.

Naturally our Chapter is very busy in preparing for the Convention. We look to it with much interest, and think that it will be an important one, because of the many important questions to be discussed.

Wishing the Chapters much success,

G. C. Thompson.

ALPHA-EPSILON.

North Carolina A. and M. College.

March examinations are just over and everybody is now ready for the hard work that comes with the spring term.

During the year we have enjoyed a series of lectures that have been interesting to all. One of the best of these was that by Mr. George Wendling. His subject was "Stonewall Jackson," and, of course, had a special interest to an audience composed mostly of Southern college boys.

On the evening of March 8th, the College Glee Club and Orchestra gave its annual concert. The affair was a most pleasing success, and was enjoyed by a large audience. Brother Bason and Brother Marshall are members of both the Glee Club and Orchestra, Brother Bason being the leader of the Orchestra.

The base-ball team is working hard and the prospects for a successful year are very bright. Our team will be coached this year by Manager Clark of the Norfolk club, of the Virginia League.

We have decided to hold our annual German on Easter Monday night, and it will, therefore, be the first dance of the season. The dance will be given complimentary to the other "frats." of the college, and we expect to have a most enjoyable time.

The Legislature has appropriated to the college the sum of \$50,000 to be used in erecting a central heating and lighting plant. This will help a great deal in the work of building up this institution.

This Chapter is highly pleased with the date of the Convention, and also with the place. Several of our members will visit the Exposition, it is thought that we may send a large representation.

Alpha-Epsilon sends best wishes to the sister Chapters for a successful spring term.

D. H. Hill, Jr.

ALPHA-ZETA.*University of Arkansas.*

No new men have been initiated this second term, nevertheless Alpha-Zeta is enjoying an era of prosperity and contentment.

Brother Woodson, our Junior C. E., has been elected Chief Engineer of our Junior Survey. This is not only a tribute to his powers with a transit, but also an index to his popularity with his classmates.

Brother Gough sings tenor in the Glee Club Quartette, a 'Varsity organization. This place is an enviable one, since there were several aspirants for the honor.

The chief social event of the month was a reception given by the Gamma Epsilon Delta Sorority in honor of its guest, Miss Stewart. Brothers Gough, Boles, Davies and W. E. Thompson were present. They reported a most enjoyable evening.

Brother Parker, who is recuperating from a severe illness, has not yet returned to college.

On March 9th we had the pleasure of a visit from Brother Rice, an alumnus of '06.

The 'Varsity ball nine has not yet been picked, but fans who have watched the practice, predict for Arkansas a successful career on the diamond this spring.

Conditions indicate that the Faculty will be given the power of sole arbiter in all controversies relating to college life. This arrangement would be eminently satisfactory with most college men.

Every person interested in Arkansas' welfare is looking forward to a large appropriation. The long-wished-for gymnasium, which heretofore has existed only as an air structure in the minds of optimistic college men, may be confidently expected now.

As the time draws near for the Convention, the heart of every loyal Pi is thrilling with pride and ardent zeal. From present indications Alpha-Zeta will be well represented in point of numbers.

May this Convention of Pi Kappa Alpha be the greatest gathering of Pi's since the founding of the Fraternity.

M. F. Thompson.

ALPHA-ETA.

University of Florida.

The chief topic of interest at the University of Florida now is base-ball. The season opens next Friday, the 8th. At first the prospects of a good team were very few, but with the excellent coaching of Mr. Forsythe, we feel very hopeful. Alpha-Eta is represented by Brothers Bonis and Hancock.

The Florida Winter Chautauqua is going on in Gainesville and many eloquent men have spoken thus far.

With a little more work we will soon have our new hall, the best in school.

With best wishes for every individual Pi,

A. W. Albertson.

ALPHA-THETA.

West Virginia University.

The winter examinations are upon us, and the burning of midnight oil is all the rage. A severe spell of sickness seems to have struck some of our Brothers. Brother Boyd M. Smith has returned to his home at Elkins, W. Va., because of sickness, while Brother Harvey L. Nay, for like reasons, left for Atlantic City, New Jersey. One of our pledges was called home because of the illness of his father; otherwise the Chapter is well and prosperous.

We are glad to learn that Brother Laurence C. Yeardley, West Virginia's famous foot-ball center, will return to school during the coming term. All those mentioned above are expected back at the same time.

Alpha-Theta has a new and most worthy pledge to name,

Mr. W. J. Brennan, Kingwood, West Va. Mr. Brennan is a Freshman and is indeed a very promising one.

Brother Curtis M. Hanna will represent us at the Richmond Convention and will do so, we believe, very ably.

Brother William D. Hill, of Scottdale, Pa., paid us a recent visit and announced his intention of entering college next year. We certainly are glad to see any and all of our old men at any time.

The Chapter has just finished undergoing the strenuous ordeal of having pictures made for the College Year Book, and we hope to see ourselves in the June issue of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND. We lose quite a number of men this year, but will be amply fortified in numbers at the beginning of next. The following is a statement of our men leaving, men returning next year, and pledges returning as members:

Old men who leave:

Louis Arnold Carr,	Clarksburg, W. Va.
Rober McVeigh Drane,	Piedmont, "
Arther Clyde Knight,	Clarksburg, "
Claude H. Layman,	Fairmont "

Those returning:

Custis Miller Hanna,	Charleston, W. Va.
Pierce B. Lantz,	Blacksville, "
Boyd M. Smith,	Elkins, "
Eugene V. English,	Huntington, "
Ivan S. Davis,	Huntington, "
Harvey Lake Nay,	Fairmont, "
James D. Boyle,	Baltimore, Md.

Present pledges who return next year:

G. C. Smith,	Walkersville, W. Va.
O. G. Marsteller,	Elkins, "
W. J. Brennan,	Kingwood, "

Alumni in the city:

Joseph H. Mills,	Morgantown, W. Va.
Michal J. Malamphy,	" "

With best wishes for prosperity,

R. McV. Drane,

Going to be a big time in Richmond, Va., May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, at the Jefferson Hotel. All Pi Kaps should be there. Are you coming!?

ALPHA-IOTA.

Millsaps College.

Hurrah for the 1907 Convention! How we would all like to be there, to mix and mingle with the throng of Pi Brothers. But as conditions are not suitable for us to send such a delegation, look out for a smaller, enthusiastic deputation from Alpha-Iota. The time chosen is very acceptable to us. We intend that our work there shall be none the less hard and hearty because of the proximity of the Jamestown Exposition, though we do admit a desire to see some of its sights.

On February 15th, our Chapter was most agreeably entertained by Miss Moore at her home. All, with the exception of two, of our Sisters were there. Miss Moore is one of our Sisters, loyal and true. She certainly succeeded, if her desire was to have "her" Pi's pass a pleasant evening. Her home was attractively decorated with colors and everything was very suggestive of Pi Kappa Alpha. The memory of the event will long remain one of the bright spots in our college careers.

Millsaps expects to enter the lists again, to play at least inter-collegiate base-ball. For a long time this even has been denied by an unsympathizing Conference. By a sort of tacit agreement, we will play some this spring. It is an experiment. We do not know what its outcome will be. Pi Kappa Alpha will likely be represented upon the team. Of other sports, tennis is perhaps the most popular. Basket-ball may be considered a dismal failure. The gym. still pegs away along its rough little road.

The two Literary Societies met, as is their established custom, in a debate on March 1. We were represented on the program by Rousseaux and Sumrall. The Galloways

beat the Lamars, to the writer's sorrow. The program was decidedly interesting.

During April the two Societies will hold their Anniversaries. Alpha-Iota will be represented on the Lamar program by C. H. Kirkland as Orator; on the Galloway, by C. L. Neill as Anniversarian.

C. L. and M. L. Neill were called home during the last month by sickness in the family, but have returned. We are glad to see them back. The absence of one of our circle is deeply felt.

We wonder if any of you sister Chapters are worried with the foreboding shadows that fall on the average boy as exams. approach? Anyhow we at this writing are only one week removed from just that predicament—exams. Perhaps you will hear more of them next time.

Alpha-Iota greets and sends her sincere regards for the welfare and prosperity of every sister Chapter and individual Pi.

Landon Carlton.

ALPHA-KAPPA.

Missouri School of Mines.

Little of interest has happened here at school, and there is not much to write about.

Second term exams. are over and Alpha-Kappa has settled down to work again on our third and last term's work.

Base-ball is all the talk now, and regular practice is on. Alpha-Kappa has chances of placing four men, and three at least we are sure of.

I take great pleasure in introducing William E. Peeso, Junction City, Kansas, and Robert L. Drake, Kansas City, Mo. Both of these men are the finest of *II.* timber, and it gives us great pleasure to number them among the *II.*'s. Both are Varsity base-ball material, Brother Peeso catching and Drake at left field. These, together with Owen and Goldman, we think, will represent *II. K. A.* on the team—Owen on third and Goldman in right field.

Brother Goldman is also a track man, and will take part in athletics along that line also, being the best man by far at the jumps. With *H. K. A.* thus well represented, Alpha-Kappa feels justly proud of herself.

While we have taken in some good men, we have lost some of the old men, whose absence is keenly felt.

Brothers Wright and Seltzer both completed their studies at the close of the second term, and have been granted degrees. Having nothing to hold them here they left school, with the intention of returning in June to receive their diplomas.

Brother Wright takes charge of the surveying department of the American Mining and Surveying Company.

Brother Lay also left school, and has taken a position as reporter on one of the large St. Louis dailies. This leaves us with a Chapter roll of fourteen.

The Fraternity league will soon open its series of games for the silver loving cup, held by the winning team for a year. Alpha-Kappa has her eyes on this cup, and rest assured that we will do everything in our power to place it on our piano this year.

We all look forward with eager eyes to the Convention. We have elected Brother McTighe, Memphis, Tenn., as our delegate, as no one could better express the sentiments or so well represent Alpha-Kappa.

Our team takes a Southern trip this spring, playing Vanderbilt, Cumberland, Sewanee and Tulane in Kentucky, we think, and Kentucky State, we hope.

Our men all hope to take this trip and express the hope of meeting and getting acquainted with as many *H.'s* as possible, and desire as many *H.'s* as possible to look them up.

Karl R. Morgan.

ALPHA-LAMBDA.

Georgetown College.

Alpha-Lambda looks forward with eagerness to the Convention, and expects to send a good sized delegation. Some of the Brothers will be kept from attending by a new

rule of the Faculty, to the effect that Seniors, if they are absent more than one-tenth of their time, must take final examinations, and some of us, owing to sickness and other unavoidable absences, have about lived up our days of grace. However, all who can come expect to do so.

After a long period of idleness, the "Goat" is soon to come forth, as we have one pledge out and are considering another man who looks like he ought to make good.

About the athletic situation, we will say that Alpha-Lambda continues to receive her share of the honors. J. F. Johnston will manage the foot-ball team next season, and on this account we prophesy an exceptionally successful season. Though none of the brethren are or have been candidates for the basket-ball team, we take pride in the record the team has made, for we now lead the Association and the season is almost at an end.

In the coming Oratorical Contest, A. L. Crawley will represent Tau Theta Kappa Society, and if he is beaten, his opponents will have to do more and better work than they have ever done before. In the Declamatory the undersigned hopes to add a few laurels to Alpha-Lambda's crown.

Now in conclusion, Brethren, let the watch-word be, "On to Richmond."

Roy Beckett.

Chapters must send at least one delegate, but the entire chapter can and should come to Richmond, Va., May 1st, 2nd and 3rd, for the Convention. It will be one of the pleasantest recollections of the Fraternity life. Do not miss it.

The Psi's.

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

—Hon. Floyd Hughes, our beloved Grand Councilor, has been appointed by the President Collector of Customs at the port of Norfolk, Va. He is appointed for a term of four years, and the *Ledger-Dispatch* of Norfolk, Va., of February 14th, has the following to say with reference to Brother Hughes:

Mr. Hughes has long been a resident of Norfolk. He is a leading attorney of law and has a large practice, but the position of collector having been tendered him, following his candidacy for Congress on the Republican ticket when defeat was certain last November, it is quite certain that he will accept.

Mr. Hughes is a son of the late Judge R. W. Hughes of the Federal Court, and a brother of Robert M. Hughes. He is about 46 years of age. Mr. Hughes is married, his wife having been Miss Brock, daughter of Dr. C. W. P. Brock, of Richmond. He is a gentleman of most pleasing manner, and will make a most acceptable Collector of Customs.

So far as known there will be no fight on Mr. Hughes' nomination. He was endorsed by all Republican factions.

His policy, it is understood, will be to continue the conduct of the custom house along the lines of his predecessor, and the same under-officials in the custom house will retain their positions.

—J. T. Knox, Psi, is in the Philippine Islands as Third Lieutenant of the U. S. Constabulary.

—The engagement of Mr. George Pragst, Eta, to Miss Marion Little, is announced.

—Mrs. Jeffries has announced the engagement of her

daughter, Alice Flaine, to Mr. Ralph Clifton Patton, Eta, of New Orleans.

—G. M. Barnes, Psi, is Principal of the Riverdale High School at Riverdale, Ga.

—G. A. Edwards, Alpha-Delta, is holding an important position with the Construction Department of the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

—C. S. Harper, Alpha-Delta, holds a position with the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

—The following is taken from the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* of February 1st, 1907, regarding our Brother Cabell:

Hon. James Alston Cabell, former member of the House of Delegates from this city, and a conspicuous figure in the last fight for the lieutenant governorship, may decide, before the next campaign gets well under way, to enter the race for Governor. His friends have written him many letters on the subject, and as he has a strong organization, the idea naturally suggests itself to him.

"I make no concealment of the fact," said Mr. Cabell last night, "that I would consider it a great honor to be Governor of Virginia. It is, however, too early as yet for me to make any announcement of my intentions. If I finally determine to be a candidate, I will go into all the counties and cities, as far as I can, and see the voters and talk to them personally. I shall not, however, make any definite move with reference to the matter pending the presidential election."

Mr. Cabell is a man whose ancestors figured conspicuously in the history of this State. He is a fine public speaker and splendidly educated, while his manners are polished and winning.

Brother Cabell is one of Alpha's honored sons, and the Fraternity would certainly be glad to see him Governor of the Old Dominion. Virginia could do no better.

—J. Z. Collier, Alpha-Delta, is with the General Electric Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

—Henry C. Fite, Zeta, is part owner of the Arnold Fite Drug Co., of Florence, Ala. Brother Fite has lived in Florence about five years, three of which he spent with the firm of Jos. Milner & Son, and in September, 1906, he

organized this company. Brother Fite has attended two of the Conventions, one at Norfolk as a delegate from Zeta, and the other at Nashville as an alumnus, and we hope to see him at Richmond.

—H. M. Harris, Alpha-Iota, has taken a course of study at a theological school in Louisville, Ky.

—Leon F. Harris, Alpha-Iota, holds a position in Birmingham, Ala.

—Rev. G. W. R. Cadman, an alumnus of Chi and Chaplain of the University of Texas, has been called to England by the death of his uncle.

—W. M. Hackney, Alpha-Eta, is leading salesman for a large wholesale grocery store in Jacksonville, Fla.

—S. M. Graham, '05, Alpha Iota, on December 24th, took unto himself a better half in the person of Miss Jessie Rush, and now writes to friends that he is enjoying married life very much.

—W. Dowling, Alpha-Eta, is working for his father at his home in Live Oak, Fla.

—On Thanksgiving Day last, Rev. W. M. Langley, '04, Alpha-Iota, was quietly married to Miss Mary Ellen Koon of Jackson. They now reside at Glen Allen, where Brother Langley is pastor.

—Ray Jarrell, Alpha-Eta, resigned a position with the G. and G. Railroad to accept a position as civil engineer at St. Petersburg, Fla.

—Rev. F. D. Lewis, '06, Alpha-Iota, now has charge of a church at Aligator, Miss.

—J. J. Powell, Psi, is attending the Dental University at Atlanta, Ga.

—M. M. Robinson, '04, Alpha-Iota, is attorney for the A. and V. R. R., and has headquarters at Vicksburg, Miss.

—D. W. Harmon, M. D., Alpha, U. S. A., is located at Fort Hancock, N. J., and writes recently, "The Magazine

is right up to date, and I always look forward with pleasure to each issue."

—On December 5th, 1906, Dr. Theron H. Rice, Theta and Iota, and Ex-Grand Chaplain, celebrated the 10th anniversary of his connection with the Central Church of Atlanta, Ga. Brother Rice is one of the most prominent divines in the Southern Presbyterian Church, and is beloved by all who have an opportunity to know him.

—On Monday, March 11th, '07, Knoxville, Tenn., by a majority of 1,920, in a total vote of about 6,400, became a prohibition town. The day of the election witnessed a great demonstration and parade of various floats and banners, &c. J. Pike Powers, Jr., our beloved Grand Princeps, was the chairman of the Election Committee, and was very active in this fight.

—A. H. Foreman, Alpha-Theta, is with the Westinghouse Electric Company, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

—R. E. Watson, Alpha-Theta, is holding a position as chemist for the Tuck Coal and Coke Co., Scottdale, Pa.

—W. H. Htll, Alpha-Theta, is with his father in business in Scottdale, Pa.

—The cut of our Brother, James Alston Cabell, which appears as a frontispiece, was kindly loaned us by the *Virginia Masonic Journal* of Richmond, to which thanks are returned. Brother Cabell is a prominent Mason, being chairman of the Committee on Jurisprudence of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, which is the highest office in the State organization. Brother Cabell is a very enthusiastic Chapter member; was one of the committee who drafted the original initiatory ceremony, a revised form of which is now in use.

—J. A. Bryson, Alpha-Theta, is attending the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

—W. T. Owens and Robert Dunham, Alpha-Theta, are attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltimore, Md.

—A. L. Lohm and H. C. Neff, Alpha-Theta, have formed a firm for the practice of law, Clarksburg, W. Va.

—The General Office received the following invitation, which is directed to the members of the entire Fraternity. Brother Strong is one of the popular members of Eta Chapter:

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Delbert
invite you to be present
at the marriage of their daughter
Elmire
to
Robert Alexander Strong
On Wednesday, the third day of April,
nineteen hundred and seven
at half after five o'clock.
Newcomb Chapel New Orleans.

—The following are the names of Alpha-Theta's members who are practicing law: R. F. Staubly and C. M. Seibert in Martinsburg, W. Va.; Arthur Arnold in Piedmont, W. Va.; W. O. Perry in Welch, W. Va.

—F. A. Parsons, Alpha-Theta, is having success in the mining business in Meyersdale, Pa.

—G. W. VanBuskirk, Alpha-Theta, is in the candy business in Elkins, W. Va.

—W. E. Paul, Alpha-Theta, is working on an engineering corps near Charleston, W. Va.

Editorial.

MAY 1ST, 2ND AND 3RD must be made the most memorable days in the history of old Pi Kappa Alpha and should witness the greatest gathering of the Pi's from all over the country. There should be several hundred at the hospitable Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, Va., to celebrate the first of the bi-ennial Conventions and the fortieth anniversary of the Fraternity.

In this issue are published the various Official Notices of the dates and the plans for the work, and no extra words are needed here to emphasize the welcome which will be accorded to all the Alumni. We are particularly anxious that there should be a large gathering of them; and every privilege in the business meetings will be extended them, as well as the heartiest of welcomes at the social gatherings.

TO THE CHAPTER MEMBERS the Convention offers an opportunity of meeting their Brothers from the different States, and this should influence a very large attendance from each Chapter in addition to the regular number of delegates. Aside from this, there is no place where the Fraternity life is better exhibited or information more readily obtained about the workings of the Order than at these bi-ennial gatherings.

The low railroad rates makes it possible for practically an entire Chapter to attend the Convention; certainly for the Chapters in the State of Virginia and the nearby States, and no member should lose the opportunity to be present at this great meeting.

It will be two years before another is held, and there is no time like the present to take advantage of an opportunity.

ESPECIAL ATTENTION SHOULD be given by the Chapter correspondents to the preparation of their annual reports to the Convention. The reading and discussing of these reports is one of the many important features of the Convention, and delegates should see that their reports are carefully written out and cover all the points as specified in the Official Orders.

In addition to this they should prepare themselves to answer questions on the general status of the Fraternities at their respective colleges, and on general matters pertaining to the college and the surroundings of the particular Chapter.

Delegates should further see that the necessary books are given them by their Chapters, in proper shape, to present before the Convention. With the ample notices which have been given for these requirements, no excuses will be accepted by the Convention for failure to produce them.

AND FINALLY TO ONE AND ALL nothing more can be said than this: Do not fail to be at the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, Va., in time for the first session, 9.30 A. M. May 1st, 1907. You will never regret it if you make the effort to come, and it will be one of the pleasantest memories in your Fraternity life.

Chapter Rolls.

ROLL OF GAMMA CHAPTER TO SEPTEMBER, 1906.

No.	NAME.	ADDRESS.	OCCUPATION.
A			
8.	Ambler, James Murray	8 E. Preston Street, Baltimore	Lawyer.
20.	Arthur, William Hardy	Franklin, Va.	Dentist.
B			
19.	Barksdale, Robert Jones, Jr	Elkhorn, W. Va.	Bookkeeper.
52.	Barnes, Mahlon Clyde	Williamsburg, Va.	Farmer.
65.	Barnes, Chiles Manley	Williamsburg, Va.	At W. and M.
47.	Blackiston, Slater Clay	Richmond Academy, Richmond, Va.	Teacher.
59.	Blackwell, Archer Lee	Reidsville, Va.	At W. and M.
*10.	Blodgett, Earle Walter	Phillipine Island	Sugar Planter.
44.	Bohannon, James Gordon	Surry, Va.	Lawyer.
63.	Bowles, Cabell Bryan	Oilville, Va.	Clerk.
67.	Brent, John Harper	Heathsville, Va.	At W. and M.
C			
*21.	Campbell, John Garlick	Enfield, Va.	Teacher.
61.	Carson, James Alison	Farmville, Va.	Teacher.
8.	Christie, Harvey Livingston	5544 Cabanne Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.	Lawyer.
25.	Claiborne, Randolph Royall	Farmville, Va.	Episcopal Minister.
*36.	Cowles, Dudley R	85 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.	Merchant.
37.	Cowles, Edward Spencer	Richmond, Va.	Physician.
53.	Curry, Duncan	Staunton, Va.	At U. V. A.
D			
41.	Dade, Lee Massie	Round Hill, Va.	Farmer.
40.	Dade, Robert Beverly	Round Hill, Va.	At W. and M.

F

49. Forbes, Thomas Parock 720 Court Street, Lynchburg, Va. . . . Salesman.

G

39. Galt, Hugh Blair Grigsby . . . Norfolk, Va. At U. V. A.
 42. Garnett, Taylor 812 Mill Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa. . . .
 * 1. Goode, Robert Washington . . . St. Louis, Mo. Lawyer.
 *64. Guy, J. Emmett Tanners Creek, Norfolk, Va. Clerk.

H

12. Hankins, George Archer Williamsburg, Va. Physician.
 58. Hankins, George Giddy Toano, Va. At W. and M.
 *29. Hankins, Reynolds Williamsburg, Va.
 22. Hardy, John Andrew El Paso, Texas Physician.
 2. Hofheimer Zacharias. 342 La Salle Avenue, Chicago Lawyer.
 56. Hubbard, James Nimmo Wilcox Wharf, Va. At Richmond Callege.
 32. Hutchinson, Edwin Barbour . . Geo. Wash. Law School, Wash'n, D.C. Student.
 17. Hughes, Floyd 176 York Street, Norfolk, Va. Lawyer.
 66. Hughes, Floyd, Jr. 176 York Street, Norfolk, Va. At W. and M.
 3. Hughes, Robert Morton 223 Colonial Avenue, Norfolk, Va. . . . Lawyer.
 46. Hughes, Sindy Smith 223 Colonial Avenue, Norfolk, Va. . . . At U. Va.

J

18. Jenkins, Willis Asbury, 114 Thirty-Fourth St., N'pt. News, Va. Real Estate.
 * 4. Jones, Robert Stratham San Antonio, Texas. Physician.

K

16. Kent, William Patton Wytheville, Va. Con. Gen. to Guatemala.

L

- *11. Lamb, Charles Norfolk, Va.
 43. Lamb, Junius Beverley Williamsburg, Va. Civil Engineer.
 26. Lambert, Charles Higdon McGaheysville, Va. Teacher
 54. Lloyd, James Hubard Lynchburg, Va. Epis. Theo. Seminary.

M

- *35. Marchant, Avalon B. Lot, Va. Farmer.

- °13. Mercer, Robert P Richmond, Va Druggist.
 48. Miller, Charles Dave 117 North Second Street, Philadelphia..Clerk.
 14. Munford, Beverley Bland 503 E. Grace Street, Richmond, Va . . Lawyer.
- Mc
31. McCandlish, Fairfax Shield . . . Saluda, Va
- N
27. Newcomb, John Lloyd Sassafras, Va Prof. U. V. A.
 57. Newcomb, William Bradford . . . Sassafras, Va
 °50. Nottingham, William Fitchett . . Eastville, Va Deputy Clerk.
- P
60. Parrish, Frederick Mortimer . . . Gloucester, Va Teacher.
 23. Robertson, Thomas Macon . . . High Point, N. C S. A. L. R. R.
 24. Robertson, Walter Henderson . . Wise, Va Lawyer.
- S
62. Shewmake, Edwin Francis . . . Orcutt Avenue, Newport News, Va . . At W. and M.
 55. Shewmake, Oscar Lane Orcutt Avenue, Newport News, Va . . Teacher.
 38. Smith, Edwin Hugh Heathsville, Va. Lawyer.
 45. Spratley, Claude Vernon. Hampton, Va Lawyer.
 33. Spruill, Benjamin Columbia, N. C Mill Supt.
 28. Stevens, George LeRoy Lansing, Mich Instructor Agr. College.
- T
- °51. Taber, Clifford Hamilton Norfolk, Va
- W
9. Walker, Wm. Samuel Crittenden Kennett, Mo Lawyer.
 *6. Waller, John Bradford Alexandria, Va
 34. Warrinner, Arthur 275 W. 84th Street, N. Y. Tobacconist.
 69. White, Gilbert Greenway Abingdon, Va. At V. M. I.
 68. White, Joseph Stuart. Warrington, Va. At W. and M.
 5. Wilkins, John Trover Glynn, P. O., Va Physician.
 30. Williams, Charles Nash Hampton, Va Episcopal Minister.
 15. Wilmer, Cary Breckinridge 16 Houston Street, Atlanta, Ga . . . Episcopal Minister.

* Deceased. ° About whom information is desired.

Number of Initiates, 69. Number of Transfers, 0. Number Deceased, 7.

Gamma Chapter was chartered at William and Mary College February 27th, 1871. It became extinct in 1878 and remained so until it was revived on January 21st, 1895, but died again that same year and remained inactive until 1897, when it was again revived, and since which time, it has been active.

The above list includes every man who has been a member of Gamma Chapter, up to September, 1906. The number by each name indicating the order in which he became a member of the Chapter.

The Fraternity is indebted to Gamma Chapter and especially, to Brother Floyd Hughes, Jr., for the information from which this list was compiled.

ROLL OF DELTA CHAPTER TO SEPTEMBER, 1906.

:O:			
No.	NAME.	ADDRESS.	OCCUPATION.
B			
°1.	Bradfield, George H	Uniontown, Alabama	
C			
19.	Cammack, Norphlet Gillis, Jr.	Eleanor, Alabama	At S. U.
20.	Cochran, Robert Presley	New Market, Alabama	At S. U.
D			
21.	DeBardeleben, Charles Albert	La Place, Alabama	At S. U.
G			
*6.	Gale, John Marshall	Galveston, Texas.	Druggist.
*5.	Gordon, Charles T.	Camden, Arkansas	Educator.
22.	Grote, Carl Augustus	Greensboro, Alabama	At S. U.
H			
°7.	Hunnicutt, J. L	Gordo, Alabama	
K			
*8.	Keener, J. O.	Greensboro, Alabama	President Southern Univ.
24.	King, William Oswell	Leighton, Alabama	

L		
°2. Lindsay, N. R.	Cherokee, Alabama	
M		
3. Murrah, William Belton.	Jackson Mississippi	President Millsaps College.
MC		
°9. McCollam, A.	Houma, Louisiana	Lawyer.
23. McFaddin, Alex. Cunningham	Greensboro, Alabama	At S. U.
N		
*10. Nabors, Robert T.	Nashville, Tennessee	Chaplain Vanderbilt University.
P		
°4. Powe, Alexander	Winchester, Mississippi	
R		
°11. Robertson, John P.	Houma, Louisiana	
S		
15. Scarborough, Samuel Eugene.	Linden, Alabama	Clerk.
18. Shamburger, Victor Marsh	Cuba, Alabama	At S. U.
°12. Stollenwerch, G. D.	Selma, Alabama	
T		
13. Thomason, Mathews DeWitt	Pine Hill, Alabama	Merchant.
V		
°14. Vaughan, George H.	Summerfield, Alabama	
W		
16. Watson, George Maston	Hestle, Alabama	At S. U.
17. Willcoxon, James Turpin	Creek Stand, Alabama	Teacher.

* Deceased. ° About whom information is desired.

Number Initiated, 24. Number of Transfers, 0. Number Deceased, 4.

Delta Chapter was established at the Southern University on June 6, 1871 and at that time, fourteen were initiated (those in the above list numbered from 1 to 14, inclusive) but for some reason, the Chapter never lived and there does not appear to have ever been another initiation until November 20, 1905, when it was revived.

ZETA CHAPTER—Roll incomplete—Will publish later.

ROLL OF EPSILON CHAPTER.

—:O:—

No.	NAME.	ADDRESS.	OCCUPATION.
A			
*34.	Ainsley, James H	Richmond, Va	
*42.	Allen, B. M.	Chillsburg, Va.	
*44.	Artman, J. (T) W.	Suffolk, Va	
*34.	Artman, Townsend W.	Suffolk, Va	
B			
*19.	Bagley, Edmund Garland	McFarland, Va	Tobacconist.
*69.	Battaile, George Seymour	Dawsonville, Md	Physician.
*8.	Bill, Castillo Snow	Vernon, Texas.	Farmer.
18.	Black, Alexander	Blacksburg, Va	Merchant.
*28.	Brown, Bernard A	Freeunion, Va	
*43.	Brown, James Marion	Rural Retreat, Va	
*2.	Brown, Millard F.	Cartinsville, Va	
*35.	Brown, William F.	Franklin County, Va.	
*62.	Bruner, William D.	Lebanon, Va	
*9.	Burk, Martin H.	Abingdon, Va	
C			
*5.	Chaplain, William (Wilson)	Pleasant Ridge, Va	
*37.	Chapman, James W	Smithfield, Va	
*12.	Costin, S. P	Eastville, Va	
*29.	Critz, Robert	Patrick Springs, Va	
*45.	Crute, J. M.	Farmville, Va	
D			
*57.	De Noone, J. Bolling	Richmond, Va	
*61.	Dillon, W. B.	Bath, Ga	
*66.	Dowman, Fred H.	Warrenton, Va	
*67.	Dowman, Robert H.	Warrenton, Va	
*30.	Dunsimuir, James	Nanaimo, B. C	

E

- *55. Early, J. Alfred Waco, Texas, Grocer.
 1. Evans, Thomas Washington Concord Depot, Va Physician.

F

- *53. Francis, John Taylor Norfolk, Va Physician.
 6. Franklin, William Edward R. F. D. No. 1, Concord Depot, Va
 10. Floyd, Moeclin Stith Lynchburg, Va

G

4. Gallion, Emmett Dandridge 715 Sixth St., N. W., Wash. D. C. Clerk of Pension Department.

H

- *31. Hall, Julien Austin Washington, D. C. Civil Engineer.
 *50. Handy, E. L. Richmond, Va
 *68. Hardy, Thomas Dabney Rome, Ga Hardware Merchant.
 *16. Harris, Charles S. Millwood, Va
 17. Harrison, Randolph Lynchburg, Va. Lawyer.
 22. Heflin, Archer R. Hinton, W. Va Lawyer.
 *15. Hurt, Henry Capeville, Va

I

- *70. Imboden, Frank H. Mexico

J

- *11. Johnson, J. Tommie Greenbay, Va
 *59. Jones, John T. Aldie, Va
 *46. Jones, J. Y. Aldie, Va
 *60. Jones, Samuel D. Marion, Va Lawyer.

K

- *25. Ker, George Yerby Eastville, Va
 38. Kilby, Mathias Jones Churchland, Va. Farmer.

L

- *24. Lawrence, William John Norfolk, Va Commission Merchant.
 *51. Leach, George O. Front Royal, Va

- M
- *65. Macon, Nat L. London Bridge, Va
- *58. Moncure, R. C. L. Stafford C. H., Va.
- *56. Munford, W. R. Amsterdam, Va.. . . .
- N
- *14. Nelson, William Danville, Va.
- O
47. Owen, James John. Greenbay, Va Farmer.
- P
- *54. Paul, S. W. Norfolk, Va
59. Payne, Charles Kenzer Charleston, W. Va Wholesale Shoe Business.
- *48. Perrow, B. M. Marysville, Va
- *40. Perrow, William Marysville, Va
- *63. Pruner, W. H. Lebanon, Va
13. Purdy, Robert Obadiah. Sumter, S. C. Judge.
- R
- *33. Radcliff, Oliver J. (D) Matacca, Va.
- *36. Robertson, John H. Sprout Springs, Va
- *64. Robinson, J. K. Pilot, Va.
- S
- *26. Santos, Charles O. Norfolk, Va
- *23. Snow, Elbert Clay Thorp Springs, Texas
- *21. Stephens, George J. Stanardsville, Va.
- *32. Swinney, Edward F. Kansas City, Mo President First National Bank.
- W
- *20. Wade, John A. Rocky Mount, Va
- *52. Walke, William Talbot, Jr. Norfolk, Va Insurance Business.
49. Wilcox, Thomas Hamlin 194 Freemason Street, Norfolk, Va. Lawyer.
- *3. Wootton, Samuel Anderson Farber, Mo Real Estate Business.
- *27. Wright, John S. Norfolk, Va.
- *7. Wright, W. Martin. Petersburg, Va

* Deceased. ° About whom information is desired.

Number of Initiates, 70. Number of Transfers, 0. Number Deceased, 9.

Epsilon Chapter was founded in 1873 at Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College (now Virginia Polytechnic Institute). It lived until 1880 when it died on account of rules at the Institution prohibiting fraternities, and for that reason, has never been revived since. This list includes the names of all who were ever initiated there.

The number by each indicates the Order in which he became a member of the Chapter.

ROLL OF ETA CHAPTER TO SEPTEMBER, 1906.

—:—

No.	NAME.	ADDRESS.	OCCUPATION.
B			
*2.	Balfour, James R. Jr.	New Orleans, La	
10.	Barrow, David	Lexington, Ky	Physician.
†1.	Bruns, Henry Dickson	2308 Prytania Street, New Orleans, La.	Oculist.
C			
16.	Calongue, Sidney Edward	936 Webster Street, New Orleans, La.	Civil Engineer.
22.	Calongue, Wilfred Francis	936 Webster Street, New Orleans, La.	At Tulane.
D			
13.	Davidson, David McLeod	1427 State Street, New Orleans, La . .	
17.	Davidson, John, Jr.	1427 State Street, New Orleans, La . .	Electrical Engineer.
°†5.	Doswell, Brooke	193 Graiser Street, New Orleans, La . .	Physician.
F			
°†31.	Frierson, J. Van		
G			
27.	Garland, Allen Thurman	Opelousas, La	At Tulane.
†20.	Garland, George Pratt	Opelousas, La	At Tulane.
25.	Garland, Joseph Moore	Opelousas, La	Lawyer.
14.	Godbold, Louis Army	3613 Chestnut St., New Orleans, La . .	

H

- °7. Hanson, John D. Donaldsville, La.
 18. Henry, Orloff 3805 Perrier Street, New Orleans, La.
 °†19. Hickman, George
 35. Homes, Richardson 2237 Milan Street, New Orleans, La. At Tulane.

J

- *11. Jones, Joe S. Baton Rouge, La. Physician.
 24. Joubert, Charles Earnest 4816 Pitt Street, New Orleans, La. At Tulane.

K

- *3. Kennedy, Sterling DeV. New Orleans, La. Physician.

L

15. Lake, Orloff Carlisle, Pa. R. R. Engineer.
 °†6. Legendre, James 1010 Hennen Build'g, New Orleans, La.
 °†4. Leovy, G. S. (J) San Diego, Cal

M

28. Menefee, James Chappell. Homer, La

Mc

12. McCullough, R. C. Waterproff, La Physician.

O

- °†7. Ogden, O. N. New Orleans, La Lawyer.

P

29. Patton, Ralph Clifton 1134 Camp Street, New Orleans, La At Tulane.

R

33. Robert, George 1735 Dufossat Street, New Orleans, La..At Tulane.
 30. Robert, James Marshall 1672 Robert Street, New Orleans Professor at Tulane.

S

- °†21. Sanders, George O.
 °26. Sinclare, Donald Canada
 82. Smith, John Herman Slidell, La. At Tulane.
 34. Strong, Robert Alexander 1532 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La.

W

- 26. Ward, Joseph Frank 3507 Carondelet St., New Orleans, La. . At Tulane.
- °6. Winchester, Sprague Natchez, Miss Physician.

* Deceased. † Transfers. ° About whom information is desired.

Number Initiated, 26. Number of Transfers, 9. Number Deceased, 3. Total Membership, 35.:

Eta Chapter was chartered January 14, 1879, at the University of Louisiana (now Tulane University), but became extinct in 1881 and was inactive until October 3, 1903, when it was again revived. The first twelve men were members of the old Eta and the last twenty-three of the revived Eta. This list is believed to be complete.

Any one who can give any information about any of whom it is desired as indicated in these lists, will render an appreciated favor by writing of it to J. Graham Sale, Grand Historiographer, Welch, West Virginia.



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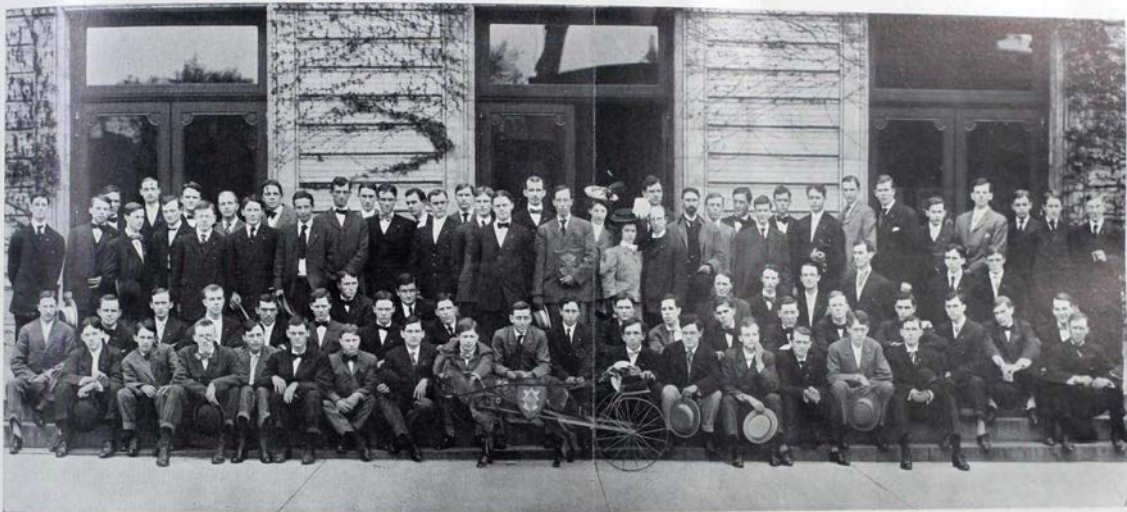
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