VOLUME XVII. NUMBER 1.

23965

# The Shield and Diamond

October, 1907.

# The Shield and Diamond

VOLUME XVII.

October 1907---June 1908

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1908

ATLANTA, GA.

GENERAL OFFICE

*PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY*

PRINTED BY
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
ATLANTA

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# The Shield and Diamond.

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

VOL. XVII. WHOLE NUMBER 80. NO. 1.

October, 1907.

## Contributions.

### *A SONG AT MIDNIGHT.*

I was sitting at my window,
I was sitting all alone;
I heard the faintest murmur,
I heard the faintest moan
As the latest trees of summer
Did gently moan and sigh,
While the latest leaves of Autumn
Were drooping earliest low—to die.

I was sitting at my window,
I was dreaming college dreams;
My thoughts were with the stars above—
With everything that seems;
And all around was silent,
And all around was still.
I heard the faintest music
Come floating o'er the hill.

And nearer grew the music,
And clearer grew the song;
The tenor voice came rising,
The basso rolled along.

Deep in that swelling music
I heard the college boy—
The soul of hope, of life, of love,
The heart of bubbling joy.

And if within the future,
When I have grown so old
That all my being is shrivelled
And all my heart is cold,
There is a single cadence
That vibrates sweetly still.
'Twill be that self-same music,
Far floating o'er the hill.

—Ben Goodridge, *Iota.*

## *SERVICE; THEN DEEPER LOVE.*

If one simply "belongs" to the Fraternity and pays no or little attention to the inner workings, the details of the life inside the chapter room, simply owns allegiance to the Order for the opening it gives him into society and the additional respect he thinks it will gain for him among his fellows, and cares not to take part in the business or the routine work of the Chapter, then he will never get the blessing and the benefit that it was intended the Fraternity should give. His love for the Fraternity is shallow and is only temporary. His devotion to it is superficial, a mere surface glow, which is most in evidence when there is some pleasure-making enterprise a-foot. And attention to these things alone does not make for the lasting good and stability of the Order.

If the real and, I believe, the intended benefit is to be received from membership, men must be imbued with a sense of obligation to look after its welfare, attaching importance to an intimate knowledge of the ritual and ceremonial of the Fraternity. To discharge this obligation and to know the ritual and mode of procedure, one should set himself. He must work for the Fraternity. By "work" I do not mean mere *show,* which does not captivate the stronger minds and

nature and which intimates a littleness in the member. Not by an air of superiority, which has the opposite effect, repelling others and engendering a useless strife between the frats and the non-frats; not by talk before the student body of the excellence of that particular frat, nor engaging in argument with students who are antagonistic to frats, for I think that a better feeling is promoted and that greater respect manifested towards the frat which is silent, or at least speaks little and quietly of itself, rather showing its strength in the conduct of its members, preferring that its force should be seen and felt rather than heard; but by the effort to stand at the head in the class-room upon which too much stress cannot be laid—by attention to the affairs and matters on the inside of the hall; attendance upon the meetings; observance of good order, of the small necessary restrictions placed on one's self when the Chapter is in session; enthusiastic and united effort when there is anything to be done; stifling any feeling of resentment or disappointment when a favorite measure fails—it is the observance of these things that stimulates interest and deepens love for the brotherhood. It is inattention and ignorance of them that breeds carelessness and half-hearted effort. Know all about everything connected with the Chapter and be familiar with all its proceedings. It is as true of the Fraternity as of anything else that willing effort and accurate knowledge of it makes pleasant our work and strengthens our affection for it. Take religion—business—all things of that sort. They are all the same way. Much more so where the work is so inherently agreeable; where there is very little tediousness, where the goal is the honor, the glory and the strong life of Pi Kappa Alpha! The man who puts in most gets out most. He benefits all the others, and is benefitted most. And it is he who seems to take most pride in and gets most pleasure out of the Fraternity. And he is most enthusiastic, gets most fun from the receptions and the outings, who contributes most energy. He is the one who will be truest and remember the Fraternity longest after he leaves the college. It is natural. The Fraternity has occupied too much

of his thought and laid too near to his heart to be speedily forgotten. What would be the result if all the members take the same amount of interest?

I have often heard men who were members of other fraternities say that in their fraternities there were a few men who did all the work. The others would not, or could not, and if the things were to be done these men had to do them. They did not like it much. Not because they could not do it, not be cause they did not like to do it, but because it was necessary for them to do it; because they were the only ones that would take the matters in hand. It is no right even to impose upon one's love for the Fraternity. Remember that it is your duty to help. Show yourself willing to work, and there is plenty that you can do. It makes the work easier for the others if they are sure they have your support.

There are other considerations that should influence men to take active part in the affairs of the Chapter. Here are formed the habits that to some extent are to accompany one through life. A man obligates himself to uphold the institution, to look constantly after its welfare. It then becomes his duty to do so. Failure to discharge these obligations weakens his character and furnishes a pernicious precedent in his own life. Later it is easier for him to disregard other obligations that fall upon him. There is a whole lot in the habit of making a whole-hearted and enthusiastic effort to accomplish what you or your friends wish.

LANGDON CARLTON, *Alpha-Iota.*

## *WHERE ARE WE?*

There are thirty-two American college fraternities with a total membership of 119,921, and a total Chapter roll of 993.

There is an average membership of 3,747 and an average roll of thirty-one Chapters. Pi Kappa Alpha exceeds the first average by 1,253 and falls below the second by 2. This would indicate that the average Chapter membership in our

Fraternity is high—in other words, that we tended in the direction of large numbers.

Of these fraternities twenty-three are older and eight are younger than Π. K. A. Of those fraternities younger, the average Chapter roll is twenty-nine, and the average number of Chapter houses is sixteen. This plainly shows that Pi Kappa Alpha has not come up to her place in number of Chapters, since our roll is the same as the average of the eight Fraternities organized since 1868, and our number of houses is eight, just half the average number for younger fraternties. To put it plainly, we are very desultory in external expansion and deplorably negligent of that great problem of *chapter* houses.

Two of the fraternities younger than Π. K. A. have outstripped us in chapter roll, while these and two others have left us away behind on the chapter house question. Now, observe that two fraternities are both younger and stronger in number of chapters and houses than we are. This abolishes forever the notion that external expansion is a detriment to ineternal development.

Now, as to our Π. K. A. college status. The average Π. K. A. college has 29 instructors, 375 students, and $230,750 endowment. Without drawing any conclusions, we leave these figures with the reader.

Let us hope that the next Convention will find us greatly improved in all these respects. Not only in number and strength of Chapters, but in number of chapter houses, and, *above all,* let us be very judicious about the schools in which we put new Chapters, that, at least, we may not fall below our present standing.

HUBERT BUMYEA, *Alpha-Lambda.*

## *THE PRESBYTERIAN DOCTOR.*

Howard Foster was seated on the left side of the train as it puffed and rattled along the shaky roadbed, through tun-

nels, over bridges many, around countless curves, always on the brink of the Nolahuckee river. As he watched the torrent dashing and foaming he wondered whether his experience in his new position would be like it. Consequently his mind was uneasy, for often had he read, in *Outing* and other magazines, of the strange people of the mountains—of their loves and hates, of their disregard for human life, but never had he been among them. At one of the numerous stations where the depot was a mere hand-breadth of house a mountaineer boarded the train, and not finding a seat near the door, sat down by Foster. Curiosity prompted the young man to inquire about Brentonville, his destination.

"How far up the road are you going?"

"Git off at Dosker."

"Is that close to Maysville?"

"Yes, on dis side. Ye don't live at Maysville, do ye?"

"Hardly. Go out to Brentonville from there."

"Brentonville? I'm glad I ain't got yer job. That's the jumpin' off place. Nothin' there but a court-house. How long ye gwinter be there?" For by this time this son of the hills had sized up Foster as a thorough-going tenderfoot.

"Nine months," he replied.

"I'll bet a cow an' calf you don't stay till Christmas."

With this glowing description of his winter resort and delightful prophecy of smooth sailing, the man left Howard at Dosker—left him to joyful anticipation of tempers and quarrels, fights and murders. This reverie was broken by the sooty-faced brakeman crying "Maysville!" Foster noticed that they were ascending one of the steepest grades he ever saw. At the top he alighted from the car and looked about for some one he might take to be Ed Hamilton, who, he had been told, would most likely meet him. As soon as the Southern pulled out a young mountain boy stepped up and asked:

"Is you the new teacher for Brentonville?"

"Yes. Is this Ed?"

"Yessir. I knowed you by what they told me."

"How shall we go over to Brentonville?"

"I fotch Mr. Wilton's buggy. Miss Hawthorne borrowed it for ye."

They were soon ensconced and set out on the ten-mile drive. From his youthful companion Foster secured what in formation he could regarding the school and people of the little town. It developed that Ed had been one of those wandering orphans for which the mountains are noted from Virginia to Alabama, but in recent years he had been cared for by Miss Hawthorne, who found work for him on Mr. Wilton's place. Mr. Wilton was the richest man in the county, and a "fine man to work for." But since this meagre intelligence was his only after much questioning, the town was reached before Foster's store of knowledge had been substantially increased.

The train having been late, they did not arrive in Brentonville before 8:30 P. M., and of course not much could be seen of the "jumpin' off place." Ed, according to directions, took the new teacher to the boarding house, where he got supper, this consisting of corn bread, sorghum and half a glass of buttermilk, the lateness of the hour being responsible for the spread, as "Marthy" explained. Since the mountain people are not quick to talk to strangers, and since Foster had been riding on the Southern, where cinders and dust are like an eruption of Vesuvius, the conversation with Marthy was as spirited as had been that with Ed. After supper she gave him a lamp with directions how to find his room on the northwest corner upstairs.

Here he found a lot more than he expected—a table, a bureau with a mirror, a washstand and, above all, a good bed. Hastily divesting himself of several strata of train dust, he, although tired and worried, took time to scratch off a few postals which he got in Asheville. One of them ran as follows:

*"Dear Old Lady,*—Up against it? Well, I reckon! Feel like a lost dog in a nightmare. Would give five dollars if this

bloomin' hole was in hearing distance of civilization. These heathen talk as freely as a stump. Yours for keeps."

"H. W. F."

Leaving the cards on the table, he went to bed to dream of loved ones at home and elsewhere. Had he been an experienced lad he would never have dared express such sentiments about a mountain town on a postcard, or even in an unregistered letter.

The next morning he was summoned to breakfast a trifle sooner than had been customary in old Lathrop Hall. The crowd of boarders and members of the landlord's family had preceded him, and naturally "the new teacher" was the focus of every one's gaze as he entered the dining room. The expected ceremony of introduction being gracefully dispensed with, he was directed to a seat on the side next to the wall and told that this was to be his all winter. Of course, then, he set about studying his table companions and surroundings. The room contained two tables, and—wonder of wonders!—these were fitted out with tablecloths and napkins, just like he had been used to. Slowly the impression grew that he would have to reverse some of the ideas he had cherished regarding mountain people. To his right sat two men who worked at the court-house; at the right end sat the landlord; on the other side were a harvester drummer and a picture agent. Directly opposite was a little man who engaged his attention more than any of the company, for two reasons—first, he had not put on a collor; second, he wore a pair of steel-rimmed spectacles, one glass of which had been broken zigzag, the part remaining being turned in the rim so as to present a most ludicrous makeshift of an eyeglass. Somehow, too, the face itself was interesting, though not striking, the main points of physiognomy being a short beard and a mustache under which could be seen so curved downwardy. hrdl shrdl cmwfshdrly hr dhh be seen a month so curved downward at the corners that laziness would have been suspected. Why the absence of a collar should have impressed him, Howard didn't know, for surely

people cared little for such unnecessary adornment up here. Then, too, the little man seemed not interested in the general talk of local matters. Since Howard had come down late, the other men left before he had finished eating. As Herr Spectacles disappeared, further observation included his swinging gait, his blue serge trousers, one leg of which was slightly turned up behind, and, last of all, a pair of bed-room slippers beating pitty-pat time as he walked. "I wonder who that duck is?" was Foster's thought.

Hitherto no attention whatever had he paid to table No. 2. Left to himself, he glanced in that direction. There sat Marthy—his acquaintance of the night before. Then a close observer could have seen him catch his breath, and also an exclamation that started, for Howard Foster was not noted for reserved statements. Who was that he was looking at? Who was that looking squarely at him? Was he still dreaming of the maid of college days? Hardly, for she had straight, brown hair and blue eyes, but here was a curly-headed, black-haired little rascal with large, brown eyes, almost black, searching him over. "Well, I'll be dog-gone!" came near escaping. Somehow, at that moment he discovered that his appetite was abundantly satisfied, so he took occasion to vanish forthwith.

On the front porch which ran the length of the house he found Captain Anderson, the landlord, who turned out a decided exception to the rule that mountain people won't talk. Indeed, the old man deluged him with questions regarding his Alabama home and Tennessee college.

"What part of Alabama you come from?"

"From near Huntsville."

"Yes? Well, I declare! That's where Dr. Landis come from."

"Dr. Landis? Who is he?"

"Didn't you notice the sleepy-faced little fellow across the table from you?"

"Why, yes. I thought he was from other parts."

Since he had been cautioned about exhibiting undue curi-

osity, he refrained from further questions, both for prudential reasons and also because, before he knew it, the little brunette was standing in the doorway.

"That's my daughter, Gray, Mr. Foster," explained the Captain.

"Glad to meet you, Miss Anderson," and the young man felt like he was anywhere else than among mountaineers when, in tones soft as zephyr, the lovely creature replied, "Thank you, Mr. Foster," extending a little hand, white indeed, but unusually hard in the palm. This paradox was to him inexplicable, for he couldn't see how such a face and figure could be consistent with such hands. But the fact of the business was this: Howard Foster was as green as some editors and story-writers in various magazines of our land.

The conversation succeeding the introduction was altogether too short, but Foster told himself that he must not get interested in girls up here, since his business was to teach school; for somewhere back in sunny Tennessee there lived the girl who was everything to him just then. However, it had continued long enough for him to learn that "Gray" was a shortened form of Margaret Graham Anderson. Then, too, without the slightest hesitation, she informed the gentleman thus: "I am seventeen; how old are you?" This was the first difference he had yet found between her and girls he had known.

Captain Anderson, who had left them a few minutes, came out, and with him the queer specimen of the slippers and spectacles—Dr. Landis. This time his attire was more formal to some extent—at least to the extent that a pair of unpolished shoes had taken precedence of the slippers. Moreover, in his hand he carried a pair of saddle-bags, going to show that his was the degree of M.D., and not D.D.S. or even D.D. With the exception of a nasal element, his accent was purely Southern. In complexion and air he gave evidence of an acquaintance with better days and good breeding. His rounded shoulders were tell-tale of hours spent among books,

chemicals and microscopes. As he passed on out Howard again turned toward Gray. Suddenly she began to laugh, evidently not at what he was saying. Looking around, he joined in the merriment himself to see the under-sized doctor get on his horse from a plank fence instead of from the ground. Captain Anderson explained the child-like strategy by telling of an accident which the doctor had six years before.

The next thing for the new teacher to do was to see Miss Hawthorne, the lady who took care of Ed, and who had taught the Presbyterian school in Brentonville from its beginning. She had remained at her post nearly all summer doing what a preacher would call "pastoral work." Gray had mentioned her several times even in their brief talk. Captain Anderson voluntarily piloted him to the home of Mrs. Mitchell, where she boarded. No time was lost in formalities here, for Miss Hawthorne proved to be one of the most cordial persons he had ever seen. Tall, somewhat slender, brown hair (and not much of it), wearing rimless glasses, very precise in grammar without stiltedness, thoroughly interested in the school and everybody, age—indefinite! When he came to himself it was 12 o'clock, the school work was planned, and Miss Hawthorne had won a lasting position in his circle of friends. For the life of him he couldn't understand why such a prize had not been captured ten or fifteen years before.

They spent the afternoon visiting together among the townspeople and "gettin' 'quainted." When his second night came in Brentonville Foster no longer felt the desire to cut it all out and hunt another place. He felt that in Miss Hawthorne he had an oracle to which he could carry all the perplexing questions which had made him so uneasy. A good day it had been, and one not soon to be forgotten. There had sprung up, as it were, spontaneously a mutual interest between him and at least three of the Brentonville people—Captain Anderson, Gray, and Miss Hawthorne, though the last could not be strictly called an inhabitant of Brentonville.

And so passed the day he had dreaded most—the first. How different from the last!

## II.

A month passed—a month freighted with many things to cause high hopes of a successful year. The enrollment of children in the school topped all records, taxing to the fullest the powers of both Foster and Miss Hawthorne. Everything went smoothly, notwithstanding the sardine fashion in which the eighty-six boys and girls were stored away in the two little rooms. Strange to say, among this number there were only eleven surnames. The difficulty, then, was with memorizing the faces of "Sol's George," "Ike's Asbury," "Shade's Arminty," *ad infinitum*.

Since the school building was not far removed from his boarding place, Howard took dinner at Captain Anderson's. Long before a month had gone he found out that this was one of the most pleasant features of the day, while on Saturdays he was becoming averse to the usual round of morning visits and the afternoon ride with Miss Hawthorne. More to interest him he found in the vicinity of the boarding house than he did in chasing about "looking after the interests of the school." It would not have taken the keen vision of an astronomer to discover that the center of attraction was not Captain Anderson, nor Dr. Landis, not his Tennessee correspondence. Miss Hawthorne was not unaware of it. Well could she see how any young man would be interested in such an unusual girl. But with her knowledge of the education Gray had received and her fears lest the school work would be weakened by outside matters claiming his attention, she did not fail in her own tactiful way to throw out a hint or two linked up with suggestions as to the best plan to keep the school on its present smooth course. When he caught on to what she was talking about he scouted the idea.

All went well until one Saturday in the latter part of October. He had pleaded a superfluity of letters to be answered

as excuse for not going with Miss Hawthorne to the home of Bob Pendleton, eight miles away. For this he came to sorrow. That night about 9 o'clock he saw from the north window of his room a crowd of the townspeople taking what looked like a corpse into the house of Mrs. Mitchell. Rushing quickly downstairs bareheaded, he ran over to see what was the matter. What was his surprise and dismay to learn that Miss Hawthorne had been thrown from the mule she had been riding and been picked up unconscious about two hours later by Dr. Landis as he returned from Lost Creek. Not being admitted to the room whither they carried Miss Hawthorne, Howard learned these facts from Gray, who had preceded him to the scene of commotion. With a thousand and one beratings of himself for not going with her that day—with a thousand and one questionings as to what he should do should the accident prove fatal, Howard spent a miserable hour on the porch until Gray came out and informed him further that Dr. Landis, or "Trilby," as she called him, had shown unusual common sense n bringing the injured woman to town, for what, with a springless wagon and a rocky, mountain road, the transportation of one just returning to consciousness was no easy undertaking. Amid all his anxiety, he could but admire the composure of Gray Anderson, who was the main dependence of Dr. Landis in all such emergencies. But thoughts of her he quickly dismissed in his concern for his co-laborer.

About 10 o'clock Gray again came out, according to the promise. "It's a complicated injury. Dislocation of the left shoulder, broken wrist, and a sprained elbow. There is probability also that she narrowly escaped a broken neck. Go 'ask Mr. Wilton for his mule and spring wagon quick; for Trilby says she must go to Asheville, and the quicker she gets to Maysville the better."

"How long will she be gone?"

"Go on and hush—tell you when you get back."

The time it took him to waken Mr. Wilton (who had to go

break a lamp chimney in the search for the barn key) to catch the mule, to pull out the wagon, to find a collar big enough for the mule, to hitch the mule to the wagon—would he ever get it all done? In what seemed to him two or three centuries, more or less, he appeared in the commanding presence of Miss Anderson, to hear himself exonerated thus:

"You went to Maysville for that mule, didn't you?"

"I came as quick as I could."

"Snail! Now go wake up Ed and tell him to come drive this wagon to Maysville."

"Wake thunder! Drive it yourself."

"Go on and hush. You'd look driving a road at night you've never seen in the daytime but once."

During his forty days in Brentonville he had learned that Gray generally had her way, so he quietly obeyed her commands, at the same time admiring all the more her common sense and independent spirit.

All preparations made, Miss Hawthorne was removed as tenderly as the means at hand would allow and placed in the wagon. This mountain carry-all had been made as comfortable as possible by Gray since Mrs. Mitchell was too hysterical over the accident to be of much service. Preparatory to the journey, Dr. Landis administered an opiate, effectually deadening the otherwise excruciating pain. But also it discommoded the sufferer from giving any directions to Foster about the school work. He knew full well that only under the most extreme circumstances would she have omitted a word, because all her thoughts were ever of others than herself. When that caravan moved out from the little town at dead of night it strongly resembled a funeral procession, only it was made up of one vehicle. And surely it left behind not a few anxious hearts. Little was the sleep that came to Howard Foster the remainder of the night. Good reason had he to be heavy of heart.

When morning came there was still no inclination to rest. Never did a Sunday seem more dreary than this fourth Sun-

day in October. Adrizzing rain fell all the day, and the sun gave not a glimpse of its face. Not even did he have his usual source of comfort, Gray's conversation; for she had, contrary to protest of all but Dr. Landis, been the fourth member of that forlorn procession the previous night, and since she was determined to leave her friend's side only when she should be safe in an Asheville hospital, it was hardly likely she would again be in Brentonville before Monday evening.

Had there been the slightest excuse for his giving the school a holiday, he would have gone to Asheville on the early train Monday. Then he could come back Monday evening with Dr. Landis and—Gray! But he felt ashamed that such a thought should enter his mind when there were so many other things to puzzle his brain. And besides, of what interest was Gray to him? How much about him was a matter of concern to Gray? Indeed, she was so very indifferent that even Dr. Landis seemed as important to her as any other man—and that wasn't saying much.

When he thought of tackling those eighty-six wrigglers next day he began to place some faith in the prophetical powers of the stranger on the train the day he came to Brentonville. Surely, if his own wishes were consulted, he wouldn't stay in this "jumping-off place" another day, much less until Christmas. And thus the day wore on toward evening. As the supper hour drew near Ed arrived from Maysville with the telegram, to wait for which he had been given fifty cents by Howard. It read:

"Neck dislocated. Three months recovery. Home to-morrow night." "M. G. A."

"It could have been worse," said he as he went to his room without a sight of the supper table.

Monday proved another day interminable. It seemed that every muscle of every child must work at the wrong time. Even the dinner hour had no relief. What a joyful sight, after a day hard and tedious, to see Gray come home? To talk to her was like lying down to pleasant dreams. He had

thought he was tired. That may have been true, but fatigue vanished with her appearance. It appeared to him that no amount of work detracted from the freshness of her face—that no care affected her spirits.

It was nearly 11 o'clock when they separated. With a new determination to work harder to keep the school going, Howard Foster breathed freely for the first time since Saturday night.

For some time the number of pupils had been falling off. At this Foster secretly rejoiced, for at times those little schoolrooms had been scenes of pandemonium. But when the number diminished to forty-seven in less than four weeks after the departure of Miss Hawthorne, the young teacher began to feel alarmed. On closer study of the children he discovered that from three to six would look at him suspiciously about two days, and on the third day their seats would be vacated, not to be occupied again. What was the matter? Was he not doing his duty? Those suspicious looks were a little more than he could stand ,since he had come to know what they prefaced. And yet, amid it all he felt a certain indifference to the school and all the people of Brentonville. He didn't want the work to drag, but still he cared not whether it flourished or went to ruin.

His only relief from thoughts distressing was the dinner hour. Gradually he lengthened out the time it took to eat. Slowly the little "duties" accumulated for which he could remain after dinner. He tried to persuade himself that those children could have a happier hour if he was not on hand. But after school hours! It was like uncaging an eagle. Not infrequently could he persuade Gray to walk with him "through town" to the bridge over Salolah Creek, a small stream just beyond the northern edge of the village. Then would he relieve his mind of al perplexities by talking of them freely to this girl. On that picturesque bridge they would sit sometimes till nearly sunset. Gray was the only person in all Brentonville he found congenial. This brought

about distaste for the company of any one else. For him she took the place of Miss Hawthorne, and yet it did not occur to him to compare the two.

It was Tuesday of the fifth week after Miss Hawthorne had been invalided to Asheville. He talked to Gray until only ten minutes were left before he must "take in" for the afternoon session. It was queer how slowly time passed for him in the school-room and how lightning-like it moved during recess. As he turned the corner of the fence on the way back to school he got his first sight of a real mountain fight. John Sisk's Sam, a boy of fifteen, struck Sherman Rodgers on the head with a piece of scantling which had a big nail through one end. In a time incredibly short Howard carried the boy on his left shoulder to Captain Anderson's and called Dr. Landis to attend him. But all to no purpose; the nail had pierced the boy's skull, killing him almost instantly.

The pupils scattered like partridges when they saw what had happened. Sam was not to be found. Foster knew not which way to turn. Presence of mind was not his chief characteristic. He stood non-plussed, disconcerted, dazed. Somehow it occurred to him to change his coat, since it was blood-soaked on the left side in the back. This done, he, shaking like a fire engine, tried to write a letter—of all things in the world, at such a time. How long this took, he didn't know. However, when he ventured out to the postoffice he saw two or three groups of men in excited conversation. As he came out of the postoffice he was confronted by Dock Dodgers, Sherman's father. Never had he seen a man with a more demoniacal countenance. In his hand he held a long-barreled squirrel rifle.

"What did you kill my boy for, you pale-faced——?"

"I didn't kill your boy."

"You're a liar, for"—— But as he went to raise his rifle Howard jumped toward him like a flash, at the same time landing his fist squarely over the man's stomach, knocking the breath out of him. This was one time when his basket-ball training came well to hand. In his present state of mind

he was not inclined to act with a show of reason. The suddenness of attack caused Rodgers to drop his rifle, but he recovered himself in time to come back at Foster with a blow over his right eye.

At this juncture the postmaster and two others interfered They stopped the fight, but not the altercation, which saturated the mountain atmosphere with choicest profanity until the two were removed from the scene of action.

"You had better get out of town to Maysville to-night, young man." It was Dr. Landis speaking.

"I'll be dog-goned if I do! I'm not afraid of Dock Rodgers nor any of his tribe!"

"But that ain't the thing. It isn't only Dock Rodgers."

"Who is it besides him?"

"Well, I suppose I might as well tell you. It's the whole settlement."

"What the thunder have they got against me? Who you reckon it was told that fool I killed his boy? Never so surprised in all my life."

"Of course, we all know about that. That can be straightened out easily enough; but that ain't the thing."

"Well, what the thunder is the thing?"

"Just be quiet a moment and I'll tell you."

"Well, don't take a week."

"You see, it's this way. When you came here you didn't understand mountain people. Everywhere I go I hear them muttering and fuming about your 'courtin' old Anderson's gal,' as they say, and not paying any attention to your school work. They are so all-fired suspicious a man has to be ternally on his guard. I'm just telling you this for your own good—not that I join with them in the least. This boy's getting killed is only a culmination. Don't you see how easily and quickly they laid it on you? Your life is in danger, for I have no doubt but that everybody in Brentonville believes these stories circulated on you. But that ain't the thing. After you got away to-day from that scuffle Dock Rodgers swore he would land you in three days. And you know,

surely, that these mountain people don't mind killing folks once their wrath is aroused. You'd better take my advice and skip—for a short time, at least. You needn't go any farther than Asheville. Just leave this matter in my hands. It won't be any disgrace for you to leave. On the other hand, it will only give me time to smooth over matters and correct these false impressions that have gone abroad."

"Is there anything for me this morning?"

"Nothing to-day," said the bony-faced clerk.

"Gee whiz! What time will the next mail be in?"

"Then o'clock."

With two hours and a half to wait and a disappointed look, the inquirer strolled aimlessly out of the postoffice, and as he had done for twelve consecutive days, wended his way up the hill to the Battery Park summer house, a rather cool place at this time of the year. For twelve days he had read a letter a day in this place of ideal view. But on this thirteenth day he could do naught but stare vacantly at the Victoria Hotel, Vanderbilt Mansion and Mt. Pisgah. His mind was far beyond the rounded summit of the last.

When 10 o'clock came he was again at the office window. "Nothing yet," said the clerk, before the anxious young man could ask him the usual question; for by this time they had become accustomed to one another's faces. Neither knowing nor caring now whither he went, he wandered off down Patton avenue to kill time.

The fourteenth day brought an exact repetition of these maneuvers, with the exception that he knew this time why he took the Patton avenue stroll—he had heard somewhere along that street some music that fitted his state of mind, but he couldn't recall the exact spot.

Strongly tempted to telegraph for the cause of delay, he tried once more on the fifteenth day, when to his great delight a letter was passed through the window addressed:

"MR. MORRIS K. ANDERSON,

"Asheville, N. C.

"General Delivery."

Tearing it open, he scanned the pages almost breathlessly:

"Dear Howard,—It is all over now and straightened out. The next morning after you left the whole thing was laid bare. You never knew while here that Dr. Landis was in love with me, did you? Well, he was, just the same. I couldn't tell you all the night you left, because I wanted to get the whole thing straight first.

"Dr. Landis has smoothed matters over for you, as he promised, but not exactly as he wished. To make a long story short, he gave the whole thing away the morning after you left, because he as good as acknowledged in one of those periodical declarations of love I have listened to for the last two years that he had been the cause of all this trouble for you only to get you out of his way. Fine way to make love, I must say! Anyway, the sleepy-faced little coward has been getting in his work ever since the morning you first saw him. Why he took a dislike to you I don't know, but anyway he found those postal cards on your table that morning. They were never mailed, as you thought. With that as a starter he has slandered you among the Brenton county people ever since, and of course I came in for my share. Papa never knew about his love for me until day before yesterday, when I told him the whole thing. The result was that our dear friend 'Trilby' is now somewhere where he won't hear about him any time soon.

"So now you can come back. Dock Rodgers has got the straight of the whole thing, so he won't be any more bother. So you just come on back as quick as you can, and then—we'll finish up what we talked about on the bridge the night you left.

"Lovingly, "GRAY."

JAMES W. MARSHALL, *Theta.*

## *SPEECH BEFORE SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS, MAY, 1907, AT RICHMOND, VA.*

REV. JOHN S. FOSTER, THETA.

*Mr. Commander, Ladies, and Gentlemen*:

If the contribution of the South to American greatness were withdrawn, the brightest glories of this Republic would fade from view. From Washington to Lee, and from Lee to this present hour, her hstory—whether one reads the page which portrays the gift of her manhood in early struggles for liberty, or the display of her ability and genius in formative periods, or the story of her sons and daughters in the field with the army or at home with loneliness, privation and suffering—is a record of patient toil, of dauntless courage, of imperishable honor and incomparable womanhood before which the nations of the world have stood in admiration. To the Sons and Daughters of Confederate Veterans the brightest page in the volume of her attainments holds the true story of the struggle in which their fathers participated, a story of honor and courage which shall ever stand at the summit of human achievement, the ideal which men will not expect to surpass, but account themselves blessed to imitate.

And now as we have met to erect the altar of our undying devotion to the memory of the Confederate soldier, and through eloquent lips recount the story of his sacrifices and suffering as seen through our eyes, we remember, Mr. Commander, that to the glory which crowned the arms of the men who fought under Lee and Jackson and Johnston and their trusted lieutenants has been added a greater glory—a glory of heart—in that they ever deem themselves honored in the privilege of paying a just homage to the peerless womanhood of the South. The men who wore the grey would be less than human did they not review with pride their matchless record on battle-field and during the dark days of reconstruction, but when the old soldier meets his comrade and recalls the courage and fidelity which have woven for them the

garland of immortality, they would have the world know that their souls enshrine the memory of a womanhood whose quality of character rendered possible a race of brave men and inspired them to the attainment of deeds the like of which more fittingly grace this occasion than these sponsors and maids or honor, these matrons of honor and chaperons—fair daughters of the South—incarnating the qualities of their knightly fathers and regal mothers and revealing in the blended type the true ideal of strength and graciousness?

Their hearts thrill with a laudable pride in receiving the admiration of the Confederate soldier, and among the brightest and most cherished honors possessed by them is the affection of the brave men of the South. To you who have given them a proud legacy of honor and fidelity to principle they have bidden me speak this message: When the flower forgets the sun that warms it, when the mariner forgets the star that guides him, when memory empties its urn into forgetfulness and love dies on the heart's altar, then, but not till then, will they cease to revere you.

*We are highly honored and complimented by their presence, for in them we behold the proud lineage of the bravest men who ever bore arms for a righteous cause.* Next to the glory of being a Confederate soldier is the honor of kinship with him who was, for where in all the annals of time will you find a character more worthy of admiration, more worthy to receive the tribute of a people's love than he who has given to Southern soldier a world-wide fame? He entered the conflict for the sake of principle. No greed for gain, no thirst for power, no lust for empire nerved his heart. He believed he was fighting for his liberties and his rights. All that he suffered, all that he sacrificed was the homage of his soul laid at the shrine of duty. So tenaciously had this idea seized his heart that the passions of active conflict could not obliterate it. It was he who taught the world that war, though horrible in its results, could not only be noble in its inception, but as humane in its operations as refined nature could make it. That memorable order of General Lee issued on the eve of his

march into Pennsylvania embodied the sentiment of the Confederate soldier. It is but natural to expect that so exalted a standard would have been maintained with a zeal and heroism unequaled in warfare, and with unsurpassed heroism with fertility of resource and unflagging energy he fought against a superior force in front, against the cry coming because scantily clothed and fed, never faltering nor laying down his arms till only a remnant of that gallant army remained, a remnant so small as to rob the victor of the glory of his triumph.

*We are highly honored by their presence, for in them we see the worthy successors of those heroic and patriotic women whose strength of character and temper of soul in the days when only stout hearts could meet the exactions of duty made glorious a people's cause.* It is said that patriotism is universal, for every man loves his own land. While not questioning the affirmation, we are forced to believe that as man learns the high standard of character he should reveal the lofty possibilities he may exert through a land of strength and prosperity, he becomes more capacitated to appreciate the value of loyalty and zeal for a country's interest. It is therefore true that the best patriot is not developed in an atmosphere of ignorance and selfishness, nor in the school where one is not taught to value the relation of his life to others, but is always moulded in obedience to principles that do honor to his manhood and the divinity within him. Back therefore to Southern homes over which Southern women presided with their high ideals is to be traced the stamina of Southern sons. *Daughter of the South,* your willing gift of husband and son a sacrifice upon the altar of country; your long and trying hours oft confronted with greater dangers than the field of battle, yet bravely and fearlessly faced that the soldier at the front might be saved for his duty; your stout heart that ever nerved the soldier's courage; your faith that grew brighter as the hours grew darker; your brave heart that toiled for children while the husband and father faced the hurtling death; your words of sympathy, your deeds of

kindness, your acts of mercy exhibited daily will ever be cherished among the South's richest legacies and told to children's children with a fondness and affection unequalled.

*But, sir, we are honored by their presence through their own inherent charms and right to command our homage.* The hearts of the women of '61 beat no truer to the cause of Southern rights than do the hearts of these sponsors and maids to the memory of the brave men who defended those rights. As Southern womanhood inspired a soldier to the perfect discharge of his duty, it is the daughters of that womanhood who have led the van of those who have resolved ever to honor that record of fidelity. As woman's hand was the tenderest in ministering to need when adversity touched the soldier's heart, it is the sponsor who most cheerfully today brightens the declining hours of the Southern hero. We marvel not at the fact that the soldier of the South attained a standard that shall never be surpassed; that the immortal names of Southern generals are so plentiful; that the quality of her sons was indestructible; for if the beauty and culture, the winsomeness and refinement, the tenderness and force, the majesty and matchlessness, the greatness and the glory of womanhood seen in these fair daughters is a reflection of the womanhood that blessed the life of the man who went forth to give battle for the home, then indeed must he have had a stony heart who would not have charged the cannon's mouth. So long as the South can boast of jewels like thee, so long will Southern men be ready under their inspiration to imitate the illustrious example of the men who followed the immortal Lee. So long as the womanhood of the South builds to the type of these whose presence graces this rostrum, so long will the South continue to lead the world as the home of beautiful women, of brave men, and of high ideals, for in the power and ability to evidence these tokens of a country's greatness we challenge the whole world to surpass these.

Mr. Commander-in-Chief, the Sons of Veterans yield to none in their admiration for their brave fathers. We pledge ourselves to care for them until the last gray-coated soldier

sleeps beneath the sod of the land he loves and for which he fought, and to teach our children to revere their memory as their most precious heritage. As a token of the sincerity of our vows we would offer to them the purest and the most cherished treasures our Southland possesses. Need you ask what that treasure is? Can it be aught else than her incomparable womanhood? I have the honor then of presenting to the veterans and sons of veterans these sponsors and maids of honor, these matrons or honor and chaperons as precious hostages of our fidelity, knowing they will receive that consideration to which their worth and the memory of their brave fathers entitle them.

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## *CURRENT FICTION.*

It is the common practice with many periodicals to publish regularly a list of the "best selling books." Shall we look in these lists, and study their contents for a survey of current fiction? From one point of view we may regard such a list as an indication of the public taste of the moment, but it would hardly be logical to presume that it is a criterion of the relative values of the works mentioned. It is certainly not true that the fact that a certain book shows the largest sales in a given season is a proof that it is the best of that season. Follow the story further and you may find that the "record book" has dropped out of the race the next season, while one of the others it may list is creeping up, slowly but surely, and when the observation is continued for, not a season, but a period of years, the favorite has been relegated to the shelves at the back of the book store, while the other holds a worthy position in the sanctum of the book lover.

Besides, all books are so largely and extravagantly advertised and praised that it is not strange that readers are confused and take all geese for swan.

Take most criticisms of current fiction, and they are composed largely of a profusion of admiring adjectives—a hundred "volumes of absorbing interest," and thousands of others described as "permanent additions to the great novels of the world" are monthly brought out for the delectation of the reading public.

This vast body, then, the reading public, composed of all kinds and conditions of men, all grades of mental constitutions—constitutions too weak to be nourished upon strong meat are those who live and flourish on this weak dilution of milk and water with which the market is always supplied. But all this is only the flotsom and jetsom, the foam and roar on the stream of literature that washes swiftly on to oblivion, while underneath is the deep and ever widening stream.

Literary fashions change and come and go, but the novel we have always with us. Novels of adventure, novels of character, novels of fashionable life, novels of crime, and novels of its detection, novels of art and novels of business, novels of incident and novels of analysis; but fiction in the highest sense of the word is the calm and faithful delineation of human life, and all literature to be good, to be vital, to be wholesome, must have its roots deeply planted therein—and the best current fiction is the most contemporaneous, faithfully delineating the phases of human life as they are found to-day.

It is the office of fiction neither to depict the rosiest nor the most squalid side of life, but it has a higher aim—it is an aim which Whitman describes as "teaching the average man the glory of his daily walk and trade."

A. R. MUSTIN, *Beta.*

## THE THIRD DEGREE.

Before beginning an argument against the so-called "Third Degree System" it might be well to explain just what is

meant by this term. A definition which serves to answer this purpose might be worded as follows: The Third Degree System synonymous with "side degrees," "horse play," etc., consists of that part of fraternity initiations which seeks to place the initiate in a ludicrous and even degraded position for the benefit of his older brothers. The extent of this varies with different fraternities, and even with different chapters of the same fraternity. In the pioneer days of fraternities this system existed to a much greater extent than it does to-day. With the onward march of the fraternity system it is gratifying to note that this obnoxious method has steadily been on the wane, until to-day it occupies but a small per cent of our ritualistic initiations. Some fraternities have legislated against it entirely, while others, though leaving it to the inclination of the individual chapter, strongly disapproved of its being infused in the initiatory ceremony. Practically no fraternity looks upon it with favor. Despite these facts, the "Third Degree System" exists to-day, and the writer is sorry to say that it exists in many of the chapters of old Π. K. A. With this preliminary note the writer will undertake arguments against this system in general and its use in Π. K. A. in particular.

One of the most important features in connection with this point is the effect of "horse play" on the initiate. This is a mooted point, the opposition claiming that as the initiate is expecting this part of the initiation he is disappointed at not receiving it, and that it serves to better "break the ice," as it were, and make him acquainted with his brothers to be. While such argument appeals to those in favor of "horse play," I leave it to the common sense of the reader if our beautiful and sacred ritual, without any additions, is not more impressive to a man than making him perform actions, both ridiculous, degrading and humiliating, simply for the amusement of a bunch of other fellows. I tell you that any man that is a man, any boy who is worthy to be a Pi, is more impressed by our beautiful ritualistic ceremony than by any amount of horse play. Moreover, I repeat that

any man who is a man will resent such humiliation, and openly rebell against it. Thus in stead of cementing brotherhood this system seeks to open a breach at the very outset of a man's fraternity life. Moreover, it does not appeal to reason that a man whose worth has been unanimously observed by a fraternity chapter, and who in turn has accepted them; a man fit to be bound by the ties closer than friendship throughout eternity, should be placed in such humiliating positions by the very men who should be and are the dearest and closest friends of his whole life. As to a man's disappointment at not receiving this as a part of an initiation, I hardly consider it necessary to reply, but I will say that, notwithstanding how much an initiate may be expecting "horse play," it is with a feeling of inexpressable relief that he finds it dispensed with. The writer speaks with experience on this point, as he has been in both places. First, when he was initiated with the local, which became Π. K. A., he was expecting "horse play," and he got it; then when the chapter was installed and he was initiated into Π. K. A. he was expecting "horse play," and he didn't get it. It does not take any thought to discover which one of those initiations made the most impression on me. As to this form of initiation making the initiate better acquainted with his fellows, I think a man who has been unanimously passed upon by a chapter, and who has accepted the invitation of a fraternity, should be so well acquainted with them that nothing could serve to make that acquaintanceship stronger but the wings of time. Taking everything into consideration, I believe that I am voicing a true sentiment when I say that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the effect of "horse play" upon the initiate is undeniably and irremediably bad, and for this reason, if for no other, should be eradicated from our initiation.

Another strong argument against the introduction of this system is the element of danger attendant thereon. Already have we heard of three deaths, and numberless accidents, which accompanied such initiations in our Eastern States.

Besides those of which we hear, there are many little things which occur at such a time which would not otherwise have happened, and thus loosen rather than strengthen the bonds of brotherhood.

In arguing this point not long since, my opponent said, "That is all very true, but nothing like that has ever happened in our fraternity, and I am sure never will." Now in reply to this, I am glad to say that it is true that no accident of any kind has ever accompanied an initiation of Π. K. A., but because we have played with fire and escaped burning is no excuse for our continuing the practice. Besides, what assurance have we that these accidents will not occur in our beloved Order. Because "horse play" has not been carried to an extreme in the past is no argument that it won't in the future—in fact, it is true that such actions long indulged in grow more and more strenuous until a climax is reached at last. And then—ah then! What if a fatality or even a serious accident should follow what was intended as innocent fun. The acts which brought about the death of the three men previously mentioned were started in just such innocent fun, and little did the perpetrators of these deeds dream of the dreadful climax awaiting them. To-day they are branded as murderers of a man whom they had sworn to honor, protect, and love. Let this matter come home to you, brothers, and place yourself in their shoes. Suppose these accidents had occurred in your fraternity, in your chapter. Besides the endless remorse attending you, the never-ceasing sorrow of bereaved parents and friends, can you begin to calculate the immense harm which would occur to your chapter, your fraternity, and the Greek letter system at large? I hear some of the opposition say, "Well, the Masonic Orders use 'horse play' in their initiations, and I don't see why we who are paterned after them should not use it too." I am not a member of any secret society other than Π. K. A., so I cannot speak with knowledge of their ritualistic ceremonies, but I do know that there are many secret orders, which do not subject their members to such humiliation; besides, I do not

care if every secret society in the world made a general practice of using this form of initiation I would still say, containing as it does this element of danger, II. K. A. has no right to use it, and by all means should abolish it. Brothers, your "horse play" may be a source of great fun to you, but I declare to you that should an accident befall one of your men while you were thus engaged in his humiliation, all the fun you had ever experienced would not serve in any part to aleviate your sorrow at being a party to such a connivance. Let us be on the safe side and "cut it out" before it may be too late. This, then, I offer as my second argument against this degrading system. Dangerous as it is, let us relegate it to the rear, where in the future it may be forgotten, as having ever formed a part of our fraternity initiations.

I think that the great lack of knowledge of the history and government of the fraternity, and even in some cases of the ritual, which later results in the loss of interest in the fraternity all together is directly tracable to the "Third Degree." Where this system is in use the time that should be devoted to the thorough exemplification of the ritual, constitution, by-laws and history of the fraternity, as well as the by-laws and history of the chapter, is too often used in "putting on" "horse play." We all know that first impressions are the strongest, and that the best—in fact, only time for the initiation of a candidate is at the time of the initiation, and when this is not properly attended to, then, in nine cases out of ten, it never is. Is it right simply for the amusement of the chapter to place the initiate in a position of not knowing the laws by which he is governed, the history of the organization of which he is a part, and even in some cases the principles which he has sworn to support? It is true, however, that some chapters that do use the "third degree system" make an attempt to instruct the initiate in the required subjects at the time of initiation, but in nearly every case the initiate, being cast from the heights of a sacred ceremony to the depths of an ignominuous and ridiculous humiliation, is in no fit frame of mind to properly receive this nstruction. Thus,

though the chapter claims to have performed its entire duty, it has failed to properly impress the new brother, on account of the effect of the "horse play." I have seen men initiated both with the "third degree" and without out, and I feel safe in saying that in nearly every instance the latter knows more of his fraternity, loves it better, and, with all, is a better fraternity man than the former. By initiating men with but a superficial bnowledge of the fraternity the chapters are doing it a great harm, and one that cannot be remedied, because these men have but little interest in Π. K. A., and leaving school soon forget the vows that they have taken for its support. This thing alone explains more than anything else the loss of love of men for their fraternity after entering active life. Knowing as we do that this is true, and that "horse play" has much to do with bringing about these undesirable results, cannot we afford to eliminate from our initiations a vampire that in some instances is sapping the very life blood of our Order?

One of the worst features of the "third degree" system is the ridicule that it brings upon the fraternity system from the outside world. Thus, one of the most important adjuncts of the American colleges, has long been looked upon as an unimportant feature of an educational career by those not within the pale of "Greekdom." The very thing that has given rise to this erroneous impression is the fact that so much time has been devoted by the fraternities to the ludicrous and ridiculous portions of their initiations that the outside world quietly and reasonably draws the conclusion that this is all that the fraternity consists of. With this idea of the unimportance of fraternities in their minds, many men have hearkened to the voice of anti-fraternalists, and thereby adverse legislation has been secured. I am glad to note that fraternities are now assuming their proper position in the eyes of the public, and I honestly believe that this is due in part, if not entirely, to the elimination to a larger degree of our "horse play" rituals. A fraternity awakening is in sight. This matter is bing discussed by many other orders. Let not

II. K. A. be behind the others, but rather let her lead in this crusade against the only weak point in the magnificent American college fraternity system. Is not this thing of anti-fraternity legislation in itself enough to divide a chapter against this obnoxious practice?

In the foregoing paragraphs it has been my object to present arguments against the general use of the "third degree." In this the sixth and last clause the reason will be given why chapters of II. K. A. should exist, and of right cannot make use of this form in their initiations. This reason lies in the fact that it is against the laws of the II. K. A. fraternity to introduce any side degrees or make any additions to the ritualistic ceremony in the chapter halls of the fraternity. You may get around the fact that this practice has a bad effect upon the initiate by denying it. You may get around the fact that it is dangerous by saying that as conducted in our fraternity it is not dangerous. You may get around the fact that time is absorbed in "putting on" the "third degree" that should be devoted to far more important matters by saying that such is not the case. You may get around the fact that this practice brings ridicule upon the fraternity system by denying it, but in no way can you get around the fact that it is against the laws of II. K. A. This very matter was brought up in the Atlanta Convention of 1898, and it was there developed that several of the chapters were giving side degrees. This was a revelation to many, especially the grand officers, who had no idea that any form of initiation other than that set forth in the ritual was indulged in. In a strong speech against the use of side degrees Brother R. M. Hughes said that he was surprised and sorry to hear that several of the chapters made use of them, and that he thought more than anything else this accounted for the lack of interest many manifested toward their fraternity, and at which he had often wondered before. He said that in his time in his chapter these practices did not exist, and he thought the Convention should take steps to repress it. Thereupon a motion was

made, seconded and passed providing that no additions should be made to the iniiatory ceremony as laid down in the ritual, and that no "side degrees" or acts of similar intent should be allowed in the chapter rooms of the respective chapters. to the fraternity for his actions. The lack of enforcement of actively or by his silence, is a law-breaker, and is answerable indulging in "horse play," every brother favoring it either This law is in effect to-day, and by its provision every chapter this law is all that has kept Π. K. A. from taking the initiative in this onward march of fraternity progess. Let us hope that in the future its provisions may be complied with to the letter. Then, chapters of Π. K. A. knowing that you are transgressing the laws of the fraternity by continuing a practice which is being discarded by all the older and stronger fraternities, cannot you make up your mind to join the multitude, and by your actions as well as your word, assist us to lift Π. K. A. above this degrading practice of horse play?

In writing this denunciation of this system in special regard to our own fraternity, I have had a double purpose in view. I have tried by my argument to convince my opponents that the harm accruing far outweighs the fun (not benefits) derived from this form of initiation, and thus enlist them with me in a fight for a reform in this matter. My second reason for this has been to place before the fraternity, the active chapters, the alumni, and the Grand Officers the fact that this system does exist, and not only in one chapter, but in many. To many of you this may come as a surprise, but nevertheless it is true, and the fact that you were unacquainted with the existing conditions is all the more reason that we should join hands in a fight to eradicate this evil from our ranks. Though a law exists on our statutes prohibiting this practice, it has, we are sorry to say, never been enforced, and has became a dead letter, its very existence not known to many, and its provisions evaded, and in many cases flagrantly over-ridden by others. In view of the existing conditions, there is only one course open to those who favor the enforcement of our fraternity's laws. That is the enactment

of a law at the Convention to be held in New Orleans in 1909, next April whereby the "third degree system" and all of its kindred evils will be unquallifiedly abolished from the initiations of Π. K. A., a heavy penalty affixed, and the Grand Officers see that it is enforced to the letter. This can be done, and should be done. Either let us do this or let us throw our doors wide open to every form of horse play with all its attending dangers and follies. Which will you choose, my brothers? Is it unnecessary to ask? Hardly, for I believe that the common sense of our fraternity will assert itself, and at New Orleans in 1909 the cry will go up, "We care not what course others may pursue, but as for Π. K. A. it places the ban on the "third degree system," with all of its kindred harm, its kindred dangers, and its kindred ignominy.

L. B. BYRNE, *Alpha-Leta.*

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## *THE COUNTRY BOY FOR PI KAPPA ALPHA.*

After seeing the heading above do you wonder what I am going to say? But that expresses my idea exactly. Think on it. There is more in it than a casual glance will disclose. Others have had the same thought, and have said the same things perhaps that I'll say, only in a clearer, more satisfactory way. But as it seems that there is so much danger of losing sight of their truth, their importance, I want to say a few things in regard to the subject.

But that is enough of apology. No Pi need apologize what he says in his heart-felt effort to render Pi Kappa Alpha some service.

It is the evident, the dominant, the indomitable strength of character, of intelligence, or will, and of sincerity which has been characteristic of our Order that has put Pi Kappa Alpha where it is. These are the principles that have brought her success. And if we want her to maintain her present status, we must see to it that she has men who possess these

qualities. And for these same qualities I suggest that we look to the boys who hail from the farm. As friends they are excelled by none. They are hearty, honest, true. Of course, I speak collectively of them as a class, not individually.

We have all marked the fact that in school the most studious, the most steady, the strongest boys have almost invariably come from the "rural districts." Those boys come to college to get something. They appreciate the value of that they come to seek, and they are not to be easily lured away from their purpose. The advent into the new world means something more to most of them than a mere change of scene with a larger and more unrestricted field of enjoyment and pleasure. They come with a well-defined purpose, with a will to *do,* and the majority of them are going to *do!* These boys have more *man* in them usually than those coming from the denser centres of civilization. Not that I would antagonize the city-bred boy, or withdraw from him the privilege of entering into a fraternity. But we do not want our fraternity composed of them, nor do we want them at all if they do not measure up to certain standards. They are not, as a rule, as strong personalities as are the country boys in many respects. They have been surrounded by temptations of which the "Reuben" scarcely knows, and alas; they have too often fallen, and are content to stay fallen! In spite of their fine manners and nice dress, beneath this thin veneer spread on for society use there is the black, unwholesome, corruptness which contaminates all but the pure and strong with whom it comes in contact. It takes more than smooth manners and fine clothes to make a man, a friend whose friendship will be lasting, true, life-long, calling forth all that is best in the other fellow in response to it.

We want our men to be men of purpose, men of intelligent and careful thought, men of moral stability and of inflexible uprightness. These are the qualities that the men who compose our fraternity must possess.

And if the country boy possesses them in a more marked degree than any other, why is he not readily accepted as a

matter of course? Why need a plea be entered in his behalf? In some chapters there is no need of such a plea. Its force is recognized, and wherever character is the test by which man is measured it must be so. It is his lack of polish, the rough edges on his manners, his ignorance of little traditions and conventions held dear to the heart of society that at first debar him from entering the confines of the frat. Because the fraternity is a social organ the tendency is to get those who are already wise in the ways of society. But that is really a little matter, for if our boys be of the right kind, and in the end is destined to amount to anything, these rough edges will become smooth soon, the cultivation of the social arts is not difficult. He learns quickly, and instinctively catches the finer, more refined rules of action and conduct. His inate courtesy is not long in coming to the surface. A gentleman at heart, he early learns the gentlemanly way to act and to express himself. And it is the real, 'natchel born' gentleman that we want.

And if all these things come in time to the boy I speak of, why not take as our brother one whom we are later to admire, that we even now admire because of his hearty good nature, his strong and healthful personality? Why not cheer his life in the first years of his stay with us, give him a broader field of opportunity, give him the benefit of our and warmth of our sincere friendship, hasten the change that is to come over him, and better ourselves with association with a true man? And remember his friendship will be strong, and life-long; he appreciates the value of friendship.

L. K. CARLTON, *Alpha-Iota.*

## *IMPRESSIONS OF THE CONVENTION.*

(*Delayed in mail and not received until July* 20, 1907.)

You will think that I am going to ignore your request to send in the impression that the Convention made upon me,

but that is not the case at all. After I returned from the Convention I had my final examination upon me, and then right on top of that I was called home on account of my business at this place being destroyed by fire. Of course you can readily see that I have had my hands full for the last month, and did not have time to attend to a great many things that would have met with my immediate attention under any other circumstances.

With regard to the impression that the Convention made upon me, I would say that it was one that will be remembered by me as long as I live. It has never before meen my great pleasure to meet with so jolly, gentlemanly, crowd of young men, and I do not expect to ever find another such crowd, unless it is at the Convention in New Orleans, 1909. There were two things that impressed me more forcibly than anything else, and these were the brotherly love that was so evident and the love for the whole fraternity that every brother showed so plainly throughout the Convention. This meeting reminded me more of a family reunion than it did of the meeting of a crowd of men who had never met before. The love that was shown by every brother toward the other brethren was more like the love of a large family than that of men who were only connected by the bonds of the fraternity. This I hope will always exist, for as it has been very truthfully said, "Where there is unity, there is strength." The generosity of the brethren was another thing that went to show that there was a willingness and a desire to assist and aid the whole fraternity where there was need, and that there was no selfish desire to aid any one place and neglect another. This is, in my estimation, one of the most attractive features of the love and strength of the whole fraternity. I believe that the provision which was made for raising funds to assist the different chapters in building their own houses or halls was one of the wisest and most liberable acts that could have been done at any meeting of a fraternity. It seems to be the only thing that any other of the large frats. have that the P. K. A. cannot also boast of, and I trust that those chapters

that have not as yet taken some difinite steps toward the erection of a house or hall will do so right away, as they will no doubt be caught in the same shape that Alpha-Gamma was, only I must say that it was not because this chapter had not strived to build, but it was for the simple reason that she did not have a sufficient amount of alumni to assist her.

Better material than that that composed the Convention is not to be found in this great land of ours. It is only a matter of time when the men who made legislation for the P. K. A. Fraternity at its last Convention will be doing the same thing for this great and wonderful nation of ours. It is useless for me to go into detail with regard to the worth of each individual of those great and worthy brethren who compose our Grand Council, but it is suffice to say that they are one of the grandest set of gentlemen that ever were worthy of being called Southerners.

It was never before my pleasure to attend a Convention of any frat., but the good that was done for the P. K. A. Fraternity at its last Convention will never cease to be shown; it seemed to me that every matter that heretofor ehad failed to reach the immediate attention of the frat. as a whole were given the undivided attention of all.

I must say that there could never have been the work accomplished had not the brethren attended the meeting as regularly as they did. A grander success could not have been hoped for than was accomplished at this Convention. The things that were most needed were provided for to the extent that the fraternity is bound to grow within the next two years at a greater rapidity than it has ever heretofore.

Taking into consideration the enrollment of our fraternity for the last year and then looking at the attendance of the Convention, I must say that it is remarkable, and I dare say that there is not another fraternity who can boast of as large a percentage of members in attendance as the P. K. A. The only thing that I can say is that I certainly hope to meet in New Orleans not only all those men who attended the 1907

Convention, but to meet a great many more of the alumni, and twice as many new men.

Hoping that we will all be in New Orleans, and that every chapter in the whole fraternity will succeed as Alpha-Gamma is now doing, I beg to remain,

P. L. FERGUSON, JR., *Alpha-Gamma.*

## INDIFFERENCE.

Indifference is the greatest drawback that any fraternity has to contend with, and it is the quickest death for a chapter.

This indifference, I believe, is started by a lack of form in chapter meetings, and especially by the failure to collect dues within a reasonable time. I have seen some of the very finest men in a fraternity become a burden to the chapter because of their negligence first in paying dues, and second, in attending the meetings.

No man can take an interest in his chapter's welfare if he owes money, and has to be frequently giving excuses for his negligence, for if such be the case, he will soon find something very urgent to do just at the time for meeting, and if, by coaxing, he consents to attend once, and a difficult problem is presented and demands immediate action he is ready to say, Oh! well, what is the difference. What do I care, etc.

This indifference gradually increases until he leaves college; then you find him sneaking around and trying to shun his fraternity brothers.

This occurs not in a single fraternity, but in all, and the fraternity in which you find the fewest number of this class of fellows you find the leader.

There is a certain amount of money necessary for any chapter to exist, and every person knows it, and if a man hasn't the ability to lay aside a surplus sufficient to pay his

honest dues he is not a fit man to wear a badge, nor should he be allowed to use this badge to betray innocent people to whom a badge means so much.

W. H. WHITLEY, *Kappa.*

## OUR JUNE ISSUE.

### PLEASANT WORDS REGARDING IT.

"I have received the June issue, and it is the best number I have ever seen."—*A. M. Henry, Alpha-Eta.*

"I think the June issue is an exceptionally good one and enjoyed reading it so much."—*M. T. Robertson, Alpha-Delta.*

"This issue appeals to me as being a credit to the Fraternity, and as a loyal Pi I wish to thank the management for their untiring efforts to make the magazine what it is. It is a magazine of which each Π. K. A. should be proud."—*L. G. Daniels, Alpha-Alpha.*

"Let me thank you for the pleasure which the SHIELD AND DIAMOND is affording me. It is a publication of the Order we may well feel proud of, and the felicitations are certainly due you for its prompt and attractive appearance. The extra copies are at hand. The SHIELD AND DIAMOND and the *Dagger and Key* are both very interesting volumes."—*Hugh M. McAllister, G. S.*

"I take this opportunity of congratulating you upon the June issue, for it certainly is fine."—*Louis E. Hillenmeyer, Omega.*

"The June issue is a peach and shows the great enthusiasm

that the Richmond Convention put into the Fraternity. You fellows were strictly 'after' me in this issue. Where was the cut of the cab obtained? It resembles very much the one that was placed at the disposal of Sale in Richmond."—*J. Gordon Hughes, G. C.*

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"Your favor of recent date regarding the last issue of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND to hand. I believe that this is the best magazine we ever turned out, from cover to cover. I believe that it is a credit to the fraternity. I like the change in type. The mechanical execution of this issue seemed to be better than it has been in the past. It looked cleaner and neater. The quality of the reading matter is better too. All of it really interesting—not so much fraternity advice, but more literary taste."—*W. G. Riddick, Pi.*

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"The June issue of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND has just reached me, and I desire to congratulate you very much upon getting out such a fine issue. To anyone who was at Richmond, of course, this issue is particularly interesting, since it recalls so many pleasant experiences we who were at Richmond had in that city, but to anyone, whether in Richmond or not, such a magazine must certainly be a source of pride and pleasure. May such copies as this continue in the future."—*J. Graham Sale, G. H.*

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"We are all very proud of the June issue. It makes the year's work complete and casts much credit upon the whole Fraternity."—*D. W. Neville, Mu.*

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"Have also gotten the last SHIELD AND DIAMOND, and think it is the best yet. The description of the happenings at the Convention filled me with enthusiam and made me determined to try to get to the next one."—*L. A. McMurran, Pi.*

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"My heartiest congratulations on that magnificent issue of the SHIELD AND *DIAMOND!* I sent a copy to Miss Annie Belle Martin at Lewisburg, W. Va., and she has just sent me a letter of cordial thanks for it and an expression of her pride in the marvelous growth of the Fraternity. You are certainly to be warmly congratulated."—*J. Gray McAllister, Grand Chaplain.*

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"The June issue is certainly a credit to you and the Fraternity. With the proposed changes I see no reason why we should not have a most creditable magazine."—*Lloyd R. Bryne, Alpha-Zeta.*

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"It was a great pleasure to get the June issue, for it brought back the Richmond Convention and the three happy days spent in the Capital City of the Ild Dominion. 'The Impressions of the Convention' are especially interesting, and one need but read them to find what the Pi Kappa Alpha spirit really is."—*C. W. Underwood, Chi.*

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"I have just received the June issue, and think it the best I have ever seen and congratulate you on it. I note with great pleasure the contemplated changes to be made next year and wish I could help you in them."—*Landon Carlton, Alpha-Iota.*

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"I am very glad to acknowledge the June issue, and am very much pleased with it, and have heard many nice things about this Convention number."—*C. H. Kirkland, Alpha-Iota.*

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"I enjoyed reading the recent June issue of the magazine, and am delighted at the growth which has been made by the Fraternity, and hope it will continue to expand and soon be in quantity what it now is in quality. I enclose my check for renewal of my subscription, and the balance you can use

for the advancement of the Fraternity. I am sorry I cannot double this amount several times."—*Jno. A. Lanford.*

"I was delighted with the June issue. It seems to be just overflowing with zeal and fine Fraternity spirit."—*Saunders Fleming, Pi.*

# In Memoriam.

## CARTER WADE, M.D., ALPHA, '80.

The fraternity will be greatly distressed to hear of the untimely death of Brother Carter Wade, Alpha, who was killed by a train on Tuesday 13, 1907, at Wakefield, Mich. *The Lynchburg* (Va.) *News* of August 17th has the following about Dr. Wade's death:

The death is announced in Michigan, by an accident, of Dr. Carter Wade, who came here from Richmond in the eighties, and after being a practicing physician for several years and filling the office of the City Coroner, left here about 1890 for Sioux City, since which time he has moved about considerably. Yesterday's Richmond *Times-Dispatch* says:

News has been received here of the death of Carter Wade, formerly of Richmond, at Wakefield, Mich., where the meagre telegram sent by the station agent at that place to Miss Ellen H. Wade, of 107 North Fourth street, stated that he was killed on Tuesday by a train. The exact time and the manner of the unfortunate man's death was not stated, nor has it since been learned, owing to the somewhat defective telegraph service.

It was because of the fact that it was what is known as "death message" that the telegram was received at the house, otherwise it might have been indefinitely delayed.

Miss Wade was away in Salem, Mass., when the telegram was received, and in her absence it was opened by Miss Harvie, an aunt of the deceased man, who lives in the same home.

The station agent stated simply that Dr. Wade had been killed, and then asked what disposition the relatives wanted made of the body. Miss Harvie telegraphed in reply, asking that the remains be sent to Richmond. Since that time no message in reply has been received, and Miss Harvie also wrote to the station agent. The relatives of the dead man are much concerned to know when to expect the body.

Though formerly of Richmond, Dr. Wade has spent some years in Chicago, where he traveled for some firm. It is supposed that he was traveling when he met with the accident that resulted in his death. Dr. Wade was the son of the Rev. Anderson Wade, and the grandson of General Jacquelin Harvie. He was well known in this city, though having removed to Chicago some years ago.

Carter Wade was initiated into the fraternity by Alpha Chapter at the University of Virginia in October, 1880. The fraternity deeply sympathizes with his relatives at this time of their great and sudden bereavement.

# Chapter Letters.

## *ALPHA.*

*University of Virginia.*

The university is now in full swing with all the different departments progressing well. Up to date there is a larger enrollment than ever before in the history of the institution. There are numerous improvements in every direction, new professors having been installed in almost every course. The medical school especially offers good opportunities for any one desirous of thorough preparation in that field.

Also in the athletic line the university has great chances of success. The foot-ball squad, under the coaching of Mr. Johnson and under the leadership of Brother Neff, is doing fine work. Although the first game with Davidson was a disappointment to many, still with the aid of new assistant coaches the team has been progressing rapidly, as is shown by the preparatory game with Richmond College. The score 38 to 0 speaks for itself.

In regard to Alpha's men, however, let us speak a few words. We have twelve old men back and four transfers. The old men are:

C. E. Mason, Jett, Ky.
J. H. Neff, Harrisonburg, Va.
W. H. Fulton, Bardstown, Ky.
H. H. Jordon, Lynchburg, Va.
Duncan Curry, Staunton, Va.
L. H. Lewis, Harrisonburg, Va.
John L. Kable, Staunton, Va.
J. F. Waller, Mt. Sidney, Va.
Thomas Wilcox, Norfolk, Va.

M. T. Neff, Harrisonburg, Va.
J. G. Jefferson, Amelia, Va.
W. S. Baldwin, New Orleans, Va.

The transfers are:

O. L. Shewmake, Portsmouth, Va.
J. M. Hubbard, Newport News, Va.
N. C. Waller, Mt. Sidney, Va.
A. M. Bowman, Salem, Va.

In the faculty we have three representatives—Professor Dunnington, Professor Newcomb, and Professor Bird.

With best wishes to all chapters,

M. T. NEFF.

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## *BETA.*

### *Davidson College.*

Davidson has just experienced the brightest opening in her long history. The number of students now on the list nears the four hundred mark, while a few stragglers are yet to report. Beta starts the year with bright prospects. All the brothers are working for the good of the fraternity with a hearty will, and much good will no doubt result from their strenuous efforts. Owing to a faculty ruling, no new men can be approached until the spring term; so everything in this way is very quiet. The sole topic of conversation now is football. About fifty men are in the squad, which works each afternoon under the coaches with head coach Graham stimulating all to greater exertion, preparatory with the opening game with the University of Virginia the latter part of September. Beta is delighted to have Brother Preston Buford again in college after a year's absence. Beta has one transfer, Brother Bell, from Mu. It will be a source of sorrow to all to lose Brother R. H. Lafferty, who has been a member of the faculty for several years. He goes to Charlotte in October to take up his duties as a member of the faculty of the North Carolina Medical College. Beta regrets to report that Brothers Mustin, Allen, and Kirkland did not return to college. The following are in college::

N. B. Gillespie, Rock Hill, S. C.
E. Wilcox, Augusta, Ga.
R. C. Sadler, Charlotte, N. C.
L. R. Scott, Statesville, N. C.
F. H. Morton, Rocky Mount, N. C.
John McSween, Jr., Timmonsville, S. C.
O. E. Buckholz, Dalton, Ga.
R. C. Walker, Waycross, Ga.
Preston Buford, Salisbury, N. C.
F. W. Cooper, Charleston, S. C.
Brian Bell, Gaffney, S. C.

Brother Wilcox finished college last year and leaves in October for Augusta, Ga., where he will study medicine.

Beta is keenly on the alert and "Billy" will probably have a chance to get in some work in the near future.

BRIAN BELL.

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## *GAMMA.*

### *William and Mary.*

Gamma extends heartiest greetings to her sister chapters and wishes for them a successful year in every way.

William and Mary opened on September 19th, and things were looking a little blue for Gamma, as only three of last year's men were on the field. It is true seven more were expected, but rushing season was upon us and material was coming in rapidly. You can always depend on old Gamma, though, to meet any emergency, and as a result of our work in the rushing line it gives me great pleasure to introduce four initiates—

Beverley Tucker Payne, Norfolk, Va.
John Segar Newcomb, White Marsh, Va.
John William Newbill, Essex, Va.
Philip Boswell Taliaferro, Glocester Point,, Va.

I add with a touch of pride that these four are the only

ones which received invitations to join us. The ten old men who returned are:

J. H. Brent, Heathsville, Va.
T. P. Trigg, Jr., Abingdon, Va.
E. F. Shewmake, Jr., Newport News, Va.
J. S. White, Warrenton, Va.
B. T. Newton, Hague, Va.
T. G. Jones, Jr., Urbanna, Va.
E. M. McCandlish, Saluda, Va.
Cyrus Hankins, Williamsburg, Va.
W. W. Trigg, Abingdon, Va.
Floyd Hughes, Jr., Norfolk, Va.

Gamma sustained a severe loss this year by losing

G. G. Hankins, Toano, Va.
R. B. Dade, Round Hill, Va.
A. M. Sneed, Stafford, Va.
C. M. Barnes, Williamsburg, Va.
A. L. Blackwell, Reidville, Va.

All loyal men of Gamma, '06 and '07. We also regret to say that C. B. Bowles, Gamma, '06 and '06, who expected to return this year, found it impossible to be with us.

G. G. Hankins is studying medicine in Richmond; R. B. Dade has an excellent position teaching in Chattanooga, Tenn.; A. M. Sneed is a clerk in Richmond; C. M. Barnes is with the Virginia Bridge & Iron Co., in Roanoke, and we hope that the brothers of Phi will see something of him; Brother Blackwell is at home for the present.

Gamma is occupying the same chapter house as last year, but to look at it would never reveal the fact. We have had it painted outside and in, papered from top to bottom and scattered rugs and matting all over the house. We will be very glad to have any brother stop in and stay as long as he can on his way to or from the Exposition.

College has been open such a short time that we haven't many honors to report, but to show that we are not behind will say that several of the brothers are showing up well on the

foot-ball field, especially White as end. Shewmake is proctor in study hall and President of the Phœnix Literary Society. Your humble scribe is Student Instructor in Biology, Assistant Manager of the foot-ball team, and this means the management next year, and at present President of the German Club.

We enjoyed a visit a short time ago from Brother S. S. Hughes, of Norfolk, Va. He is an old Gamma man, and was an affiliate of Alpha part of last year. C. E. Conrad, Alpha, who is first assistant physician at the Eastern State Hospital, here, was with us at a goating. It gave us a great deal of pleasure to have him, and we hope to see him often during the session. FLOYD HUGHES, JR.

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## *DELTA.*

### *Southern University.*

Our institution has experienced a very auspicious beginning, and the session of 1907-'08 bids fair to surpass those of former years. The increase in numbers is by no means the most pleasing feature, but the character of the new students, which appears to be superior to that of previous years, causes us to hope for greater results and a happy future.

That there is a greater percentage of fraternity material is obvious. Owing to certain regulations that obtain in our school, no new matriculates are supposed to be solicited until four calendar months shall have elapsed. This condition defers necessarily the "spiking" season until January, 1908, and consequently we cannot determine the results until then. However, Delta expects to capture her share of the spoils.

Π. K. A. has returned ten of her last year's men, and we are counting on the return of the eleventh, B. R. Shamburger. We have initiated one new member from among the last year's matriculates, whom we wish to introduce and commend to the loving brotherhood of Π. K. A.—Alex. Gunn, Jr., Thomasville, Alabama. All endeavors of the college have at present

a most favorable outlook. Great interest is being evinced in athletics, Y. M. C. A., and the respective literary societies, the latter being unsurpassed by any similar orders in any college. Every feature is moving harmoniously, and no friction is in evidence anywhere.

Π. K. A. has her *pro rata* of representatives in every worthy department of college life.

We expect to have three men to receive degrees next June—Grote and Cammack will take A. B. degrees, while Watson hopes to complete the course required for the A. M. degree. He has been chosen Assistant in the English Department. The most pleasing feature of Delta's present status is that every man is thoroughly enthusiastic.

The other fraternities in school are by no means defunct, but are flourishing, though they have fewer active members. All are cognizant of the fact that every one will have to do its utmost to keep abreast. At present not one outstrips the others to any marked degree. The respective strength in numbers is: S. A. E., 7; A. T. O., 8; K. A., 7; Π. K. A., 11.

The names and home addresses of the present roll is as follows:

J. A. Bullock, Shorter, Alabama.
N. G. Cammack, Jr., Eleanor, Alabama.
R. P. Cochran, New Market, Alabama.
C. A. De Bardeleben, Greensboro, Alabama.
B. E. Feagin, Jr., Pine Apple, Alabama.
C. A. Grote, Greensboro, Alabma.
Alex. Gunn, Jr., Thomasville, Alabama.
J. H. Gunn, Thomasville, Alabama.
F. L Pringle, Whistler, Alabama.
V. M. Shamburger, Cuba, Alabama.
G. M. Watson, Hestler, Alabama.

Delta wishes for Π. K. A. at large a very successful year. May it prove to be a pleasant and profitable one for our inimitable corps of supreme officers, and for every chapter. She desires to see a year marked by inward strengthening and expansion.

G. M. WATSON.

## *ZETA.*

### *University of Tennessee.*

We are now well launched upon another year of work. Refreshed in mind and body, five of the intrepid crew of Zeta returned to take upon themselves the pleasant task of again strengthening our chapter that has grown small in number because of the graduation of Vincent and Richmond and the non-appearance of Nolan. We keenly feel the loss of these three tried and found true Pi Kappa Alphas. Brother Vincent has already attained a high rank amongst the younger lawyers of Chattanooga. In that city he has affiliated himself with the firm of Cooke & Clift, where he will be glad to see any Pis who might wish to call upon him. Brother Richmond is now Professor and Commandant at the Lakeside Classical Institute, San Antonio, Texas. His ability to succeed in whatever he undertakes will stand him in good stead, no doubt, and we hope to hear soon of his success in his line of work. Brother Nolan is located at Birmingham, Ala., employed in the office of the City Engineer. Although unable to return, he is as much interested as any of us in the welfare of Zeta.

The following actives returned to advance and guard the cause of Pi Kappa Alpha: Johnson, Cox, Willifred, McCulley, and Bellmont. We all returned sufficiently early, so as to be settled before the confusion of matriculation was upon us. Now that the excitement of opening has passed away, we find ourselves strengthened by the addition of four excellent men who we initiated in our mystic ranks the night of September 30th. I take great pleasure, therefore, in introducing the following brothers to the fraternity at large:

C. H. McCollum, Chattanooga, Tenn.
E. J. Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn.
L. L.Graham, Chattanooga, Tenn.
F. L. Phipps, Bristol, Tenn.

They are all of the best, well worthy of any trust and confidence that may be bestowed upon them. Again, each has

already attained honors in the various branches of college life. McCollum in athletics, holding the position of right half back with the team; Bryan, for his oratorical and debating ability; Graham, for the remarkable manner by which he fascinates the co-ers, and Phipps, for his superior work as a student. However, we are not resting with this quartette added to our number, but hope to soon report more men who will have the opportunity of facing our beloved goat.

Much to our surprise Willifred returned to us this year a married man. On September 4th his marriage to Miss Anna Chumbley, of Knoxville, was solemnized, and since that time he has worn the smile that seems to be constant. We wish both Brother Willifred and his wife a long and happy life.

Many changes have taken place upon our campus. The appropriation of $100,000 by the State is being well used in making necessary repairs to many of our buildings, some of which being built long before the war. A new $4,000 agricultural building is also in process of erection.

Foot-ball prospects are encouraging, and from the present outlook a goodly number of victories should come our way this season. As coach we have Mr. J. Levine, the all-American end of the University of Pennsylvania team. His work so far has been above the average, and the men under him seem to be working as never before. McCollum and Johnson represent us on the team.

A prosperous year to every chapter of our fraternity that gives to the deserving *"the ties that bind."*

L. THEO. BELLMONT.

## *ETA.*

### *Tulane University.*

College officially opened October 1st. All of the departments except the medical opened on the same day this year. The medical will open on October 21st. Last year the total enrollment of the university was 1,840; this year the number will very likely pass the two thousand mark.

Eta Chapter expects to put forth every effort to profit by the healthy condition in the university this year. The material will be carefully examined, and doubtless some of the more desirable ones will be initiated.

The foot-ball prospects this year are exceptionally good. Tulane has for a coach one of the best known players in the country, Joe Curtis, of Michigan. He is working hard to develop a winning team, and the students are supporting him nobly. Fully thirty men were out for practice the day college opened. Menefee and Smith will in all probability be on the eleven.

Eta's men who graduated last year are pretty well scattered. Brother Patton is in Schenectady, N. Y.; Brother Joubert expects to go to Pittsburg, and Brother Calongne is in North Louisiana. Of the active members of last year only six are back—Brothers Smith, J. H. and C. L. Pragst, Garland, Menefee, and Maxwell. But we hope to increase the enrollment considerably soon, as there is some favorable looking fraternity material in view. H. C. MAXWELL.

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## *THETA.*

*Southwestern Presbyterian University.*

Theta Chapter is just beginning a year which promises to be one of the most successful in her history. Although we sincerely regret to note the absence of five of the brethren, there are at present twelve familiar faces to be seen on the campus, and our prospects seem bright.

Of the five men whom we lose, Currie has entered the law Department of Vanderbilt University and Walkup and Marshall have settled at Gloster, Miss., and Tuskegee, Ala., respectively, while Clotfelter and Bolling are out on account of sickness and expect to be with us next year.

It gives us great pleasure to introduce to the fraternity J. C. McQueen, of New Orleans, La.

"Billy" is still restless and eager for more work, and we

hope in the next issue to be able to present others worthy of the *"Old Gold and Garnet."*

Our roll at present is:

W. H. Armistead, Madison, Tenn.
W. S. Barr, New Orleans, La.
W. F. Creson, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
R. N. Marion, Honeka, Miss.
W. G. Miller, Woodford, Tenn.
G. F. McLeod, Moss Point, Miss.
S. E. McFadden, Warren, Tenn.
J. T. Rothrock, Jr., Somerville, Tenn.
W. H. Rothrock, Somerville, Tenn.
A. Stokes, Gloster, Miss.
C. Taffe, Louisville, Ky.
J. C. McQueen, New Orleans, La.

The foot-ball prospects of Southwestern Presbyterian University are unusually bright. Coach Wetlin has a good squad from which to select our eleven, and he is expected to turn out a fast team. Theta will be represented on the 'Varsity by Marion, Stokes, and McLeod at center, guard, and tackle, respectively. Our schedule starts with Miss. A. and M. College on October 2d, and embraces games with some of the best teams in the South.

Theta wishes each of her sister chapters a pleasant and profitable year. J. T. ROTHROCK, JR.

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## *IOTA.*

### *Hampden-Sidney College.*

The formal opening of Hampden-Sidney College for the session of '07-'08 was made on September 11, 1907. Professor G. L. Walker, of V. P. I., delivered the opening address, and no better speaker could have been chosen for the occasion. About seventy new boys heard the address and listened eagerly to the good advice of Professor Walker.

Seldom, if ever in the history of Iota, have prospects for a

good chapter seemed so bright. The old members who have returned are:

P. Tulane Atkinson, '07, who will teach about a mile from college and return next year for an M. A. degree.
W. G. Crockett, Tazewell, Va.
R. L. Chambliss, Rawling, Va.
Graham Gilmer, Draper, Va.
F. C. Brown, Lewisburg, W. Va.
R. R. St. Clair, Tazewell, Va.
A. J. Gillespie, Tazewell, Va.
G. L. Walker, Jr., Blacksburg, Va.
D. A. Haller, Pocahontas, Va.

The initiates, of whom we feel very proud, and introduce with pleasure to every member of our fraternity, are as follows:

W. M. Martin, Richmond, Va.
A. P. Buchannan, Tazewell, Va.
W. B. Blanton, Richmond, Va.
W. H. Mann, Jr., Petersburg, Va.

This runs our chapter roll up to thirteen, and we hope to increase this number by about two more shortly.

Several new departments have been introduced into the course here, one of which is Biology. Judging from the number who have taken this up, a year of good results must be expected in this class.

Recently we were paid a short visit by Brother A. P. Hopkins, of Tazewell, Va., who was on his way to the Massie Business College at Richmond, Va.

None of our older alumni were back at the opening of school, though several were expected.

Our chapter room is in a good bit better condition than it was last year, and is really a very nice looking place.

J. M. Stratton, another member of last year who did not return, has a position as book-keeper at his home in Lewisburg,

W. Va.

We wish you each a good year in every possible respect.

D. ALEX. HALLER.

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## *KAPPA.*

### *Kentucky University.*

Kentucky University opened this year with rather poor prospects for fraternities, as good material among the newcomers is very scarce, though we expect a large bunch of good fellows when the Law College opens on the first.

Only one of the old men was expected back, and the return of Meng and Merryday came as a most pleasant surprise. Meng spent the summer abroad and was undecided whether he would return for school or not. Merryday was, until the very last moment, going to Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, but the great magnetic force which Lexington has upon those who have once seen some of the good times here was most too strong for the young doctor, and he accidentally checked his trunk to Lexington, at which place he will endeavor to imitate both a student and a society man until the holidays; then he will go to Louisville Medical to complete his course. Field is most too much inclined to settle down with his little "black-eyed beauty" to again return to college, and unless she "hands him a lemon" he will spend most of his time in the country. Dunlap is running a close second to Field. Howard, while somewhat inclined to find a fair-eyed maiden and settle down, has decided to play the sensible part and resume his college work, and is now the big, husky Π. K. A. leader. Wheatley has gone to Yale to specialize. Coble is quietly located at home with mother.

While no new men have been taken in yet, we are holding strong, and expect soon to be strengthened by Lee, who comes from Omega to take the law course at Kentucky University. The writer expects to take special work this year. So we have four of the old members back.

Athletics have been reinstated at Kentucky University, and

it is hoped that a little college spirit will be dug up on the "grid iron."

Judge Lymon Chalkley has resigned the position as Dean of the Law College to accept a similar position at Sewanee. His successor has not yet been named, though it is believed that Brother Southgate will take his place.

Kappa wishes a successful year for all chapters.

W. H. WHITLEY.

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## *MU.*

### *Presbyterian College of South Carolina.*

The Presbyterian College opened September 18th with a full attendance. Seven of our old men returned. Bell, who was with us last year, has transferred to Beta.

The chapter roll is as follows:

G. C. McDonald, Sumter, Ga.
E. L. Power, Abbeville, S. C.
D. W. Neville, Clinton, S. C.
W. S. Bean, Jr., Clinton, S. C.
C. D. Harrall, Bennettsville, S. C.
D. B. Smith, Reidville, S. C.
R. R. Smith, Rock Hill, S. C.

At a meeting of the Executive Board on the 26th Dr. Robert Adams was elected President of this institution to fill the vacancy made by Dr. Neville's death last June.

We have quite a large number of new men in college this year, and there seems to be some good material among them, although as yet we have not unloosed William.

We hope to make this a successful year for Mu. All our men have settled down to do the best work in the history of the chapter.

There is one other fraternity here—the Π. K. Φ., with six men. There is some rivalry between the two frats., but we believe Mu has her share at least of the college honors.

Kennedy, one of our alumni, who has been working in the

city for some time, is now attending the University of Maryland, Pharmaceutical Department.

Wesley Boyd, of Mu, is now working in the city with the Clinton Cotton Mill.

With best wishes to the sister chapters.

C. D. HARRALL.

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## *OMICRON.*

### *Richmond College.*

News items are unusually scarce at Richmond College at present, especially those relating to fraternity. Although we have the largest freshman class ever known here, rushing seems to be slow. I can't attribute this to a lack of fraternity interest, consequently it must be a shortage in the supply of frat. material. There are three frats. in college, ours being one of the number that so far have not had a goating. This is an exceptional state of affairs for this place at this time.

We are nine strong to begin with, and can, therefore, afford to go slow and pick our men, and this we are doing. So far we have only pledged one man. We are perfectly satisfied that he is up to our standard.

Those of us who returned this year are: Paul Woodfin, George B. Wright, Denny D. Wright, A. W. Robertson, E. W. Henning, Jno. Martin, W. A. Nauce, S. G. Gill, and B. E. Steele.

Prospects for a good foot-ball team seem brighter than usual. We are expecting to put out a better team this year than last, if such a thing be possible for a college of this size. Woodfin, Roberston, and George B. Wright will no doubt represent II. K. A. on this year's team.

I came back the day college opened to find the campus overflowing with "rats." I have heard that the freshman class already numbers near 150. If this be so—and I think it surely must be, judging from the crowd the "sophs." had out the other night—the whole student body must cross the 300 mark. One thing I know, and that is this is the first time the

dormitories have failed to afford accommodation for all the students. The President has already been forced to send men out in town for rooms. I hear that all the other colleges in the State have increased their enrollments proportionately. This must surely be all due to the educational movement in this State. If so, let the good work go on.

B. E. STEELE.

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## *PI.*

### *Washington and Lee University.*

The second Thursday in September has found Pi Chapter in splendid shape in which to begin the new term. Nine old men are back, viz.: McMurran, Lyle, Penn, Arnold, Hall, Watkins, Hodges, Beard, and Nelson. We are also glad to welcome Brother L. C. Witten, who has been out of college for a year, back again.

We have been further strengthened by the advent of Rev. Dr. J. R. Howerton, alumus of Theta, who will occupy the Chair of Philosophy, made vacant by the death of Dr. Quarles last year.

We had our usual success in rushing this year, and as a result of our efforts introduce—

T. H. Tabb, Roans, Gloucester county, Va.
A. D. Stevens, Gainesville, Ga.
J. L. Ryan, Oaxaca, Mexico.
F. L. Wysor, Clifton Forge, Va.
J. M. Arnold, Waverly, Va.

Our nearest competitor among the thirteen fraternities have initiated four men.

The initiation ceremony was made more enjoyable by the presence of Wysor and L. A. McMurran of last year's chapter. Both of these carried law degrees away with them last year, and are at present among the most promising young lawyers of Pulaski and Newport News, respectively.

The members who returned a little late this year were

treated to a very agreeable surprise in the magical changes wrought in the furnishings of the chapter rooms. Some beautiful new furniture and pictures have been added, the walls have been repapered, and taken all in all the rooms have a most comfortable and home-like aspect.

Foot-ball holds the center of the athletic stage at present, and our efficient coach should be able to turn out a winning team from the several tons of brawn at his disposal. Pi Chapter has no representatives this year in the squad. Hodges, our star high-jumper, is captain and coach of the track team, and we predict a successful season with such a leader.

Pi hopes that her sister chapters may enjoy as successful a year as her own promises to be. J. M. NELSON.

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## *RHO.*

### *Cumberland University.*

With the light of brilliant prospects illuminating the way to another successful year we greet our brothers, and wish for them the same happiness which we enjoy.

College life has once more assumed an air of seriousness, and all are hard at work. At the opening of the fall term only three brothers had arrived, and the situation looked sisting of Jno. W. Bone, M. J. Harrison, and Joe F. Orr, went to work and we have two worthy additions—E. W. Crump and H. H. McLanahan. With this added force the good work has been kept going, and as a consequence the "goat" has been kept busy. Up to date six new men have been received, and at least one more is a certainty.

The following are the names and addresses of the active members here now:

Those returned—

Jno. W. Bone, Madisonville, Ky.
Joe F. Orr, Lewisburg, Tenn.
M. J. Harrison, Clarksdale, Miss.

Those initiated—

E. W. Crump, Wynnewood, I. T.
H. H. McLanahan, Lewisburg, Tenn.
J. H. Culberson, Lewisburg, Tenn.
L. R. Frye, Muskogee, I. T.
Joe W. Holmes, Lebanon, Tenn.
C. R. Endsley, Belfast, Tenn.

We have with us also M. L. Reinberger from Alpha-Zeta. These, together with two or three brothers who are expected later on, will give us a good, strong, active membership this year.

Athletics is a college activity that is inactive just now, as foot-ball has been ruled out of the college, but class teams are being organized, and much enthusiasm is manifested. Several of our members are getting into the game, and that means a fast team. Later on we expect to have several men on the basket-ball and base-ball teams, and feel sure that in them the fraternity, as well as the university, will be well represented.

J. W. HOLMES.

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## *TAU.*

### *University of North Carolina.*

We take pleasure in introducing to Π. K. A. Fraternity our initiates of September 16th:

W. M. Snider, Salisbury, N. C.
A. T. Moore, Greenville, N. C.
J. G. Mabry, Albemarle, N. C.
J. H. Boushall, Raleigh, N. C.
J. C. M. Vann, Charlotte, N. C.

At our initiation we had with us some brothers from Alpha-Alpha Chapter at Trinity, Alpha-Epsilon Chapter at A. and M., and Beta Chapter at Davidson. From Alpha-Alpha were Lee, Wyche, and F. P. Boddie.

Ferguson was our guest from Alpha-Epsilon, and Beta Chapter was represented by Buford. We were indeed glad to have these brothers with us upon this occasion.

After the initiation a luncheon was given in honor of the visitors and initiates in one of the reception rooms of our chapter house. The table was beautifully decorated with the colors of the fraternity. Garnet ribbon was used, while the golden effect came from the lighted candles, which were arranged in the center of the table to form the three letters Π. K. A.

The toast-master, Coughenour, was at his best, and kept the table in an uproar of laughter.

The folowing is the delightful *menu* which was served:

Clair Tomato Consomme.
Mixed Pickles. Spanish Olives.
Broiled Chicken on Toast.
Ala Selivyn Stratford.
Jenne le Mouton. Mint Sauce.
Toilet Le Boenfau Champignon.
Chicken Salad ala Princesse.
Beaten Biscuit.
Saratoga Chips.
Tutti Frutti Ice Cream. Mixed Cakes.
Cheese. Crackers.
Demi Tasse
El Princepe de Gales. Carolina Brights.
Cogna.

We are at last established in a chapter house. We have leased a hall for two years, and at the end of that time we will have a hall of our own. We have painted the interior of the hall and have furnished it artistically and comfortably. One of the most interesting features of the hall is the "Dutch Den," which one enters just before going into the reception room. Within this den are cozy corners covered with pillows of all designs. These pillows are made from the colors of the fraternity, and add much to the beauty of the den. Although our furniture is not expensive, it is conceded that the Π. K. A. Hall is second to none on the "Hill." We are all indebted to Dunn for the artistic manner in which the chapter house is furnished.

Coughenour has been elected a member of the Phi-Beta Kappa, a scholarship society. This is not only an honor to Coughenour, but it reflects honor upon Tau Chapter.

Stanley Winborne has been chosen a member of the Gorgons Head, a Junior Order. This also adds credit to the fraternity.

We are glad to note that Arthur Jackson and Stuart Noble spent a few days with us at the opening of the term. Jackson was on his way to the University of Pennsylvania to continue his medical course. Noble is teacher and foot-ball coach at Horner's Military School, Oxford, N. C.

The old men who returned to college are Carroll and Jim Wiggins, Paul Dunn, W. C. Coughenour, Stanley Winborne, and John Mercer.

Our prospects for the coming year are the brightest in our history. We are full of enthusiasm, and are looking forward to the time when we shall add other good men to Tau Chapter roll.

With best wishes to all the chapters.

JOHN ROUTH MERCER.

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## *UPSILON.*

*Alabama Polytechnic Institute.*

Having enjoyed a pleasant vacation, all of our men were back here promptly with the exception of Wm. Hardie, E. C. Morgan, and J. Esdale, whom we lost by gaduation.

There was an exceptionally large amount of frat. material among the number of new men this year, and we have succeeded in obtaining our share.

I take pleasure in introducing the following men:

T. Worth Currie, 1214 N. 25th street, Birmingham, Ala.

John E. Davis, Oak Grove, Ala.

F. Pollard Jones, 2231 Arlington avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Allan J. Krebs, 2215 5th avenue, N., Birmingham, Ala.

Frank Sidway, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Leo M. Warten, Athens, Ala.

Warten is end on the scrub foot-ball team, and will probably make 'Varsity.

The following is a list of the old men who returned this year:

W. Tom Brown, 1861 11th avenue, S., Birmingham, Ala.
E. Lane Davis, Oak Grove, Ala.
R. B. Ellyson, Citronelle, Ala.
Seymour Hall, Birmingham, Ala.
S. L. Greene, Citronelle, Ala.
R. P. Greer, Marion, Ala.
Joe R. McCleskey, Boaz, Ala.
W. P. Newton, 1231 24th street, N., Birmingham, Ala.
L. E. Otts, Greensboro, Ala.
A. J. Roddy, Pratt City, Ala.
Y. Shackelford, 28 Virginia avenue, Montgomery, Ala.
F. M. Shepard, Mount Vernon, Ala.
J. J. Weatherly, Anniston, Ala.
C. C. Yonge, Pensacola, Fla.
J. G. Hanlin, Sheffield, Ala.

The prospects for a good foot-ball team this year are very encouraging, as eight of last year's 'Varsity have returned. Our first game is with Howard College on October 5th.

Examinations for the appointment of corporals will be held in the latter part of October, and all of our sophomores are expected to make good.

We enjoyed a short visit at the opening of college from H. E. Davis, '03; W. W. Davis, '03, and J. V. Denson, '05. Brother Denson is attending the University of Alabama, where he will graduate in law this year.

The number of matriculates at Auburn this year is not as large as last year, but new men are coming in every day, and it is thought that the final number will be fully as large as before.

With best wishes to all sister chapters for a prosperous year.

R. BROOKE ELLYSON.

## *PHI.*

### *Roanoke College.*

On Wednesday, September 18th, Roanoke College began her fifty-fifth session with unusually bright prospects.

The number of students enrolled exceeds that of last year by at least twenty-five, and, in addition, three new professorships have been instituted. One of the new professors fills the chair of mathematics, another that of geology and biology, while the third has charge of the course in sociology. With the addition of these men the curriculum of the college has been considerably improved.

It is with great pleasure that we introduce to the Fraternity at large Alfred G. Fox, of Salem, Va. He is a son of Dr. L. A. Fox, of the Faculty, a sophomore.

By next issue we hope to be able to report the initiation of several more men whom we have in view. The management of the Athletic Association was very fortunate in securing the services of H. M. Moomaw, of Pi Chapter, as coach of the foot-ball team for this season. Already a good team has been developed, and prospects are bright for a successful season. Phi is represented by Killey in the position of full-back.

With best wishes for a prosperous year to all sister chapters.

R. C. BOWMAN.

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## *CHI.*

### *The University of the South.*

Foot-ball is now the all-engrossing topic on the mountain, and from all indications Sewanee will have the strongest team that she has yet produced.

Every last year's man is back on the field but three, and these three positions will be filled with heavier if less experienced men. Faulkenberry, Morgan School's giant full-back of last season, will fill Brong's place at guard; Tom Evans will replace Watkins at centre, and Bill Evans, who

was captain of W. T. M. A. last year, will take Harris' place at tackle. Our schedule is a heavy one, including games with Virginia and Vanderbilt, but we expect to win every game.

On account of his health, James B. Whitfield, of Demopolis, Ala., withdrew from the university at the close of last term. He was an excellent student, an enhtusiastic brother, and a man that Chi is most sorry to lose.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees it was decided to abolish the old summer term and winter vacation that Sewanee has held to for so many years. The change will probably go into effect next year, and while it will sound the doom of the "Sewanee summer girl," it will undoubtedly be a great benefit to the university.

With best wishes to the sister chapters.

F. J. H. COFFIN.

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## *PSI.*

### *North Georgia Agricultural College.*

The prospects for Psi seem very good this year. College opened with a larger enrollment this year than last, and six of our men returned.

T. O. Gallaway, Elberton, Ga.
W. Akers, Atlanta, Ga.
E. D. Willingham, Atlanta, Ga.
J. E. Creel, College Park, Ga.
J. P. Baker, La Grange, Ga.
T. F. Henderson, Chickamauga, Ga.

It is with great pleasure that we introduce E. E. Power, of Vienna, Ga., who is Assistant Manager of the foot-ball team.

We have great hopes for a winning team this year in foot-ball. Three of our men are certainties for the 'Varsity—Galloway as Manager and Henderson and Creel.

A very nice schedule has been completed. The most important games are with Tech, University of Georgia, University of Tennessee, and Maryville.

All the boys are greatly pleased with Coach Johnson, of Wisconsin, who holds several world's records for track events.

Stephens, who did not return, is with the United States Navy, and is at present in China; Elkan is in the lumber business with his brother in Bellingham, Wash.; Johnson is studying law. These brothers who have not returned have only the interests of the Fraternity at heart, and will always work for the Garnet and Gold.

With best wishes to all the chapters for a most successful year.

WILLIAM AKERS.

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## *OMEGA.*

*Kentucky State College.*

To all Pis greetings. We have again come together to work for our beloved fraternity; so let us all put our shoulders to the wheel and make it the banner year, for Kentucky State has opened with an increase of about twenty per cent. over last year, and among the Freshman class there are many men who will make fine frat. material. We have looked over the men very carefully, and are glad to introduce three of the best to the fraternity at large:

D. F. Lee, Campbellsburg, Ky.
Berkley Hedges, Lexington, Ky.
Walter Hillenmeyer, Lexington, Ky.

Those of last year's chapter who have returned are:

Harry Letton, Millersburg, Ky.
John Wilhoit, Versailles, Ky.
G. K. McCorkle, Eminence, Ky.
Robert L. Sims, Lexington, Ky.
George Goodwin, Lexington, Ky.

News just now is very slim, but we hope to give a good account of ourselves by the next issue.

Let us take for our watch-word "Forward."

G. K. MCCORKLE.

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## *ALPHA-ALPHA.*

*Trinity College.*

It was not with the highest expectations that we returned to college this year, since a few of our old men were to be back. Only two of us are here—

Pierce Wyche, Laurinburg, N. C.
A. L. Lee, Monroe, N. C.

And although we feel very seriously our loss, we are doing all in our power to restore the chapter to its former prosperous condition. We already have some pledges and hope when we initiate in February to introduce a number of good men to the Fraternity.

Since the opening we have had a number of last year's chapter to visit us. Whitley, Wells, and Webb were up at the opening, and Daniels also dropped over the other day.

Several of us attended the annual initiation of Tau Chapter. After the initiation we were ushered into the reception hall of the chapter house and served with an elegant supper. We were delighted to find Tau in such a prosperous and vigorous state.

At that gathering of Pis, and all similar, there seemed to me but one thing lacking, and that was a fraternity song. A Π. K. A. song was indeed conspicuous by its absence.

Wishing much success to all sister chapters,

ARCHIE L. LEE.

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## *ALPHA-GAMMA.*

*Louisiana State University.*

With stealthy footsteps the days of vacation have slipped by and we, filled with the joy of living, heeded not their passage until the time for school to open was upon us, and we, being unprepared, heard a sigh of regret that the delightful summer days must stay with us only as a bright spot in the world of memories. But the regret at leaving home is somewhat alleviated when old familiar faces surround us and the

hearty handshakes of friends express what their words cannot. And then on entering the college walls, who does not experience a feeling of "at homeness." when he looks about and sees familiar objects closely associated with his past school life. All grievances, real or imaginary, are forgotten and a realization of the great opportunities stretching out into the future and a feeling of loyalty to his institution fill his heart.

We are fortunate in having nearly all of last years men back on time. Those returned are:

Thomas M. Wade, Newellton, La.
George S. Miller, Norwood, La.
William A. Heard, New Orleans, La.
William Mundinger, Baton Rouge, La.
T. Buffington Beale, Baton Rouge, La.
P. Lawson Ferguson, Leesville, La.
Sebastian E. Mary, Brusly, La.
Alex. F. Smith, Norwood, L.

Buckner has not yet arrived, but we are expecting him every day. Morgan, our latest alumnus, is with us this year, being connected with the State Experiment Station located here. Galsan and and Munson, engaged in business in Baton Rouge, pay us a call occasionally.

I take this apportunity to make known to the fraternity F. W. Perkins, of Leesville, La., of the Law Department, our latest, and, in fact, only initiate thus far.

Alpha-Gamma did not "come up missing" at the distribution of honors this year. In the cadet corps Miller is first lieutenant of Company "B," he being ranking first lieutenant of the battalion; your scribe is second lieutenant of Company "A"; Mary is first sergeant of the L. S. U. Band; Wade is a sergeant in Company "B," being ranking line sergeant of the battalion. In other lines, Ferguson is secretary of the L. S. U. German Club, and your scribe is one of the two editors-in-chief of the *Gumbo,* our annual.

Things are gradually settling down. That wild, haunted look is fading from the eyes of the "freshies," and they are

pursuing the even tenor of their way as well as circumstances will allow. The prospects for a foot-ball team at Louisiana this year are exceptionally good. Under the efficient management of Coach Wingard the foot-ball squad has made such rapid strides in improvement that there is no doubt of a favorable outcome of the game with the Monroe Athletic Association to be played here Saturday. This game will serve the two-fold purpose of showing the value of the material in hand, and will be excellent practice for the squad.

Very much to our regret, Brother Ferguson was seized with an attack of slow fever and was forced to return home. He will return as soon as possible, however.

With best wishes for complete success to all Pis in the coming year.

ALEX. F. SMITH.

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## *ALPHA-DELTA.*

### *Georgia School of Technology.*

Again the buzz of the "Yellow Jackets" and the hum of the mill and shops can be heard here, for Tech. has begun her nineteenth year.

Never before in the history of the school has such a large attendance been recorded. This year the dormitories were reserved for freshmen and subs., the upper classmen having to seek board elsewhere. Already the dormitories are full and all the nearby boarding places filled. Out of this crowd we have picked the following men, whom I now present to the fraternity:

James Walton Flythe, of Augusta, Ga.
Griffith Lamkin, of Harlem, Ga.
Duncan Hancox Brown, of Hawkensville, Ga.

We have yet several others whom we expect to "land" in the near future. Out of the six that composed our chapter last year five have returned. They are: E. A. King, S. N. Hodges, G. C. Thompson, J. A. Tommins, N. E. Adamson, Jr.

M. T. Robertson has accepted a responsible position with

the Automatic Sprinkler Construction Co., of this city. Although he cannot be an active member, yet he will be with us at our meetings and social functions. We anticipate his reentrance in the school about Xmas, and then we will have all our old members as well as a good number of new ones. Here I would like to mention that we are greatly indebted to Brother Underwood, Chi, and Brothers Gann and Harper, Alpha-Beta, for their earnest efforts in the upbuilding of our chapter during the last year.

The movement of the General Office of the fraternity to Atlanta was a delightful surprise for us. The presence of Brother Smythe among us is certainly a great pleasure and help.

The foot-ball prospects for Tech. is very bright. We have played only one game, but the team showed up in fine style at that time. There are no Pis on the 'Varsity at present. Brothers King, Brown, Flythe, and Adamson have been out for practice during the past two weeks, and are playing on the "scrubs," which is indeed a strong team.

The new Carnegie Library was opened on October 7th. It is a beautiful building, and adds much to the school, both in appearance and as a means of instruction.

Alpha-Delta extends a hearty greeting to all Pis. For the active members she wishes much success in school as well as in fraternal work; for the alumni we wish you many years of good fortune, and may the true spirit of Pi Kappa Alphaism be ever with you. N. E. ADAMSON, *Jr.*

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## *ALPHA-EPSILON.*

*North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanic College.*

*North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical Arts College.*

Back on the Hill again! How good it is to be once more with the "fellows." Especially do the members of Alpha-Epsilon feel good on being back, for her prospects for a successful year are brightest in the history of the chapter. Every

member of last year's chapter back except Carpenter, who will not return. We have already added two men to the roll of Alpha-Epsilon and the ranks of Π. K. A. We take great pleasure in introducing F. J. Redfearn, of Munroe, and J. M. Bradfield, of Charlotte, N. C. We hope to introduce several new members in our next issue.

The condition of the college buildings was an agreeable surprise to the members of the college on returning, for during vacation everything has been put in general repairs, which adds materially to the attractive appearance of the college.

A large squad of men are practicing daily on the foot-ball field, and among them is some very promising material. Although only two or three members of last year's team have returned, and the team will be essentially almost a new one, we hope, through the efforts of our coach, Dr. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, to put out a team that will make every college in the South get up and hustle for the championship. Our new athletic field will be put in fine shape and a new and handsome grand stand will be erected, so that our athletic part will rival any in the South. Everybody in college is looking forward to Fair week, which comes about the middle of October. During this week the State Fair is held here, and it is needless to say that we always have a time that is remembered throughout the whole year. One of the features of the Fair will be a competitive drill between the companies of the college battalion. This drill takes place on the Fair Grounds, and is seen by thousands of people. The best drilled company receives a penant that it carries throughout the year. There is great rivalry between the companies and a fine exhibition of military training is expected.

Work is now progressing rapidly on the new Central Heating and Lighting Plant, and it is expected that it will be completed and all the machinery installed by Christmas. This plant, which will be a modern one in every way, will be a great improvement on the one now in use.

The following named members of last year's chapter have

returned, viz.: W. G. Ferguson, T. F. Bason, J. A. Powell, W. P. Marshall, T. K. Bruner, Jr., A. J. Beall, Jr., St. J. L. Springs, and D. H. Hill, Jr.

We close with the hopes that P. K. A. will have the brightest year in her history. D. H. HILL, JR.

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## *ALPHA-ZETA.*

### *University of Arkansas.*

Greetings to all sister chapters! Even at this early date Alpha-Zeta shows up strong in point of numbers. Fourteen old men have returned, six of these being seniors. As yet no new men have been taken in. Present chapter members are: P. W. Bailey, A. P. Boles, C. B. Boles, R. R. Chamberlin, Ivor Gough, W. A. Koser, R. C. Goodwin, H. B. Martin, Z. L. Reagan, R. E. Shipley, H. R. Smith, M. F. Thompson, W. E. Thompson, E. F. Woodson.

As student officers Z L. Reagan is acting battalion adjutant; M. F. Thompson, acting captain of Company A; A. P. Boles, city editor of the *University Weekly*.

Arkansas' prospects for foot-ball this fall are very fine. Only one game has been played, and that was a 0 to 0 game with the Haskell Indians. Since then the team has been materially strengthened.

We wish the sister chapters the best of success in adding virile men to the ranks of Π. K. A. during '07 and '08.

M. F. THOMPSON.

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## *ALPHA-ETA.*

### *University of the State of Florida.*

Once more we meet again to resume our duties. Alpha-Eta returns only three men—

H. Earle Bouis, of Jacksonville, Fla.
Earnest McCrae, of Gainesville, Fla.
Arthur W. Albertson, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The other fraternities returned very few also; so "it is up to" all of us to "get busy." At present we have pledged one, but have our eyes on several more whom we think are worthy to wear the *"Garnet and Gold."*

The University of Florida's prospects this year for foot-ball are very bright, and we hope to win the State championship.

Many improvements are being made around the university, and with the three new buildings which are to be erected this fall we hope to have the prettiest campus in the State.

I wish to congratulate the Fraternity on the June issue. It was fine.

A. W. ALBERTSON.

## *ALPHA-THETA.*

### *West Virginia University.*

Alpha-Theta begins the new school year with the prospects of its being a banner one. We are all pulling together for the good of our chapter and the fraternity at large. Extensive improvements have been made on our chapter house, and we feel quite nicely located.

We have the following old men back::

H. L. White, Canton, W. Va.
C. M. Hanna, Charleston, W. Va.
B. M. Smith, Elkins, W. Va.
G. C. Smith, Walkersville, W. Va.
E. R. English, Huntington, W. Va.
L. C. Yeardley, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A. C. Knight, C. H. Layman, Guy Van Buskirk, and John Byars visited the chapter last week. Malamphy, an alumnus member of Morgantown, is aiding us in our rush. W. J. Brennan, of Kingwood, a pledge of last year, has returned.

At West Virginia the rush for desirable men begins early. Consequently we have pledged the following men: A. H. Dury, Wilson White, B. E. Leech, I. R. Simms, and Harry Blair.

The chapter gave a smoker on Tuesday, October 1st. All members, pledges, and several others were present.

We expect to have an initiation within the next ten days.

B. M. SMITH.

## *ALPHA-IOTA.*

*Millsaps College.*

Alpha-Iota has again assembled with their usual zeal and enthusiasm. The spirit of fraternity seems to pervade the mind of each and every member present. With these conditions manifest, we confidently look forward for a more successful year than we have ever had. Although Π. K. A.'s have won great honors in past years at Millsaps, we have many reasons to expect more this year than ever before. The members of Alpha-Iota have always striven to hold high the standard of Π. K. A., and thus far we believe we have succeeded. Even though we did not win as many honors last year as the year before, we were by no means a defeated host.

Kirkland and Neill, C. L., were each sent to Chatauquas, in one of which Kirkland came out the victor. Unfortunately for Neill, his contest never took place. Of the medals offered by the college Π. K. A. took one. L. K. Carlton won the "Clark Essay Medal."

For the new year we start in with four out of eight of the *Collegian* staff—Kirkland, editor-in-chief; Rousseaux, literary editor; Collins, alumni editor, and Mullins, assistant business manager. On the *Annual* staff Rousseaux holds the place of editor-in-chief. With this for a beginning, anyone can see why we expect more this year than ever before.

We have with us this year J. L. Addington, of Mu Chapter, whom we are glad to welcome with us, and who has succeeded already in winning the confidence of Alpha-Iota membership. We feel sure he will be a most valuable addition to our chapter.

The members of Alpha-Iota regret to lose three of our most loyal sisters.

We have on our roll this year

C. H. Kirkland, Ellisville, Miss.
John Cude Rousseaux, Logtown, Miss.
Gilbert Cook, Crystal Springs, Miss.
Jessee L. Sumrall, Laurel, Miss.
Jeff Collins, Soso, Miss.

Robert J. Mullins, Meadeville, Miss.
T. S. Stevens, De Kalb, Miss.
M. L. Neill, Mont Rose, Miss.
E. J. Mohler, Gulfport, Miss.
H. R. Townsend, Kilmichael, Miss.
J. L. Addington, Water Valley, Miss.

Greetings to Π.'s everywhere and best wishes for Π. K. A.'s interest.

JEFF COLLINS.

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## *ALPHA-KAPPA.*

*Missouri School of Mines.*

Alpha-Kappa starts the new year with eleven old men returned, as follows:

SENIORS.

H. T. Mann, Canon City, Colo.
E. P. Murray, Fosterville, Wis.

JUNIORS.

F. G. Beckner, San Antonio, Texas.
R. L. Drake, Kansas City, Mo.
T. S. Dunn, Waukegan, Ill.
J. M. Goldman, St. Louis, Mo.
R. L. Kendrick, St. Louis, Mo.

SOPHOMORES.

H. E. Minor, Canon City, Colo.
H. S. Owen, St. Louis, Mo.
H. E. Smith, St. Louis, Mo.
J. G. Vogt, Jr., Trenton, Ill.

The school has opened with a slightly larger enrollment than at this time last year. The incoming class has not a great deal of fraternity material in it, but we are looking at several promising men, and have succeeded in landing two whom we think rank with the best in the class, and are true Π. K. A. calibre, and we take great pleasure in introducing

James K. Beach, Kansas City, Mo.
Donald H. Radcliffe, Tuxedo Park, Mo.

The foot-ball prospects at Rolla are considered to be of the brightest, and the team is expected to be one of the best ever turned out of Rolla Tech. The schedule contains four big games besides several of minor importance. The big events are with St. Louis University, Washington University, the University of Missouri and Arkansas University, and Rolla hopes to give a good account of herself in all.

The chapter house is rejoicing in a new coat of paint, and several of the rooms have been repapered, making things look quite attractive.

The Kappa-Alpha boys lost their chapter house this spring, and have been forced to locate down town in rooms over one of the store buildings, but hope to secure a house shortly.

The school has a new director and two new professors this year, Professor L. E. Young, of the University of Colorado, taking the place of Dr. G. E. Lodd, who resigned as director. The professorships of Mining and Metallurgy are likewise held by new men. They have all made a good impression on the student body, and things are now running smoothly.

Best wishes for a successful year to all our sister chapters.

T. S. DUNN.

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*ALPHA-LAMBDA.*
*Georgetown College.*

Again the potent spell of summer is broken, and school begins with a big

*"Georgetown College—*
*Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!"*

The college opens this year without a president, but under the able chairmanship of Dr. Yager. Work begins quietly, but omens are good, and dormitories are filling rapidly already. There is a moderate amount of good "frat. timber" in college this year, and already Alpha-Lambda has introduced two good men to the mysteries of Π. K. A., namely:

Wm. Grant Bradford, of Brooksville, Ky.
Harold J. Howard, of Mt. Vernon, Ill,

Of the old men who will not return Creal and Crawley go to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Louisville; Johnston assumes the principalship of the High School at Five Points, Ga.; Dawson practices pharmacy in Frankfort; Spragens remains at his home, in Ellisburg; Williams goes to his New Mexico farm, and Beckett plays in the Forepaugh Stock Co. at the Olympic, Cincinnati. Those who return to Georgetown are Bunyea, Crawley (M. W.), Fogle, Kellner, and Riherd.

The Kapps here are strong and well organized, but the Delta Phi local is without quarters at present. Being disappointed in not getting a charter from A. T. O., they will probably disband in the near future.

On the whole Π. K. A. outlook is very encouraging, but we hope to report even better things in our next.

We tender to all our best wishes for a happy and successful college year.

HUBERT BUNYEA.

# The Pi's.

J. GRAHAM SALE ..... Editor.
FLOYD HUGHES, JR. ..... Assistant Editor.

**In order to make this department complete and more interesting, each member is earnestly requested to forward promptly to the Editor or Assistant Editor, *any item of news concerning a brother member which may come under his notice.***

—Ralph Emerson Cline, Phi, is with Cannon-Fitzer Co., of Concord, N. C.

—Ben Hill Brown, Mu and Alpha, is a member of the law firm of Butler, Osborne & Brown, Spartanburg, S. C.

—Richard Baker Thomas, Alpha, is in the real estate business at San Diego, Cal. His address is 212 Granger Block.

—Dr. Everett Carlisle Major, Mu and Chi, is a practicing physician at Latta, S. C.

—Rev. Carroll Harper Varner, Mu and Sigma, is pastor of the Virginia Avenue Methodist Church, Knoxville, Tenn.

—Harvey Johnson Murff, Sigma, is cotton buyer for W. C. Craig & Co. His address is Grenada, Miss.

—Dr. Frank Hopkins, Pi, is a physician at Hot Springs, Va.

—Rev. William Stirling Claiborne, Phi and Chi, is rector of Otey Memorial Church (Episcopal) at Sewanee, Tenn. He is also editor of the *St. Andrew's Messenger*, a paper published in the interest of St Andrew's School, of which Brother Claiborne was the founder.

—Taylor Garnett, Gamma, is with Westinghouse Electrical & Manufacturing Co. His address is 812 Mill street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

—Dr. John Robert Paddison, Jr., Tau, is practicing medi-

cine at Oak Ridge, N. C. He is also professor of physiology and hygiene in Oak Ridge Institute and a member of the drug firm of Paddison & Holt.

—James Lewis Kirby, Phi, is assistant engineer for Seaboard Air Line with headquarters at Raleigh, N. C.

—William Warren Boyd, Mu, of Mountville, S. C., is studying medicine at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond.

—Charles Reid Calhoun, Alpha, is cashier of the First National Bank of Christiansburg, Va.

—Charles Ernest Montague, Sigma, is time-keeper for the Kentucky Division of the C. & O. Railway. He lives at 109 Central avenue, Ashland, Ky.

—Desausseur Garden Preston, Phi, got his M. D. at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore last June. He is now practicing at Eckman, W. Va.

—Floyd Albert Snyder, Beta, is inspector for Brooklyn Rapid Transit Railroad, Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Rev. John Irvine Armstrong, Sigma, is pastor of a Presbyterian church and professor of philosophy and Bible in Agnes Scott Institute, Decatur, Ga.

—Sam D. Jones, Epsilon, is president of Atlanta Stove Works. He is also president of the Atlanta Freight Bureau, and chairman of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. He lives at 900 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

—Henry Clay Walker, Jr., Sigma, is instructor in science in North Texas University School, Terrell, Texas.

—Claude Lee Miller, Tau, who was at the Chattanooga Convention, is now chief chemist for the Sheffield Coal & Iron Company at Sheffield, Ala.

—Walter Harvey Godby, Iota, a charter member of that chapter, is with the Insurance Department of the Union and Planter's Bank & Trust Co. at Memphis, Tenn.

—Albert Pierce Bell, a charter member of Psi, is practicing law in Waynesboro, Ga. He is Ordinary of Burke county.

—Charles Ashley Stainback, Sigma, a lawyer of Somerville, Tenn., is member of the Legislature of Tennessee and of the Democratic State Executive Committee of that State.

—Burton-Hoyle Smith, Tau and Alpha-Delta, is with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

—George Troupe Watts, Psi, is with Robert W. Graves & Co., Rome, Ga.

—Marvin Kelsey Kelly, Phi, is superintendent of coke plant of the Intermont Coal & Coke Co. at Dooley, Va.

—Giles Albert Penick, Beta, is court reporter to United States courts. He lives in Muskogee, Indian Territory.

—James Burgess Witt, Psi, is with McCay Mercantile Co. at McCay's, Tenn.

—William Marvin Clayton, Sigma, is farming at Ostella, Marshall county, Tenn.

—James Kelly Watt, Psi, is with J. W. Wells & Bro. at Chattanooga, Tenn. He lives at 438 Oak street.

—Harry Hairston Darnall, Pi, who sang such beautiful solos for us at the banquet at Richmond, is practicing law at Beckley, W. Va.

—Harris Walker Garrow, Jr., Pi, is in the cotton business at Houston, Texas. He is a member of the firm of H. W. Garrow & Co.

—Grayson Lomax Thornton, Pi, is in the real estate, loan and insurance business with offices at 715 Fourteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

—William Opie Matthews, Psi, is cashier for Kentucky Refining Co. at Eufaula, Ala.

—Charles McDonald Harris, Psi, is proprietor of Eton Produce Company at Eton, Ga.

—Pallas Chalmers Stow, Psi, is a member of the firm of Stow, Bell & Co., Undertakers, Gainesville, Ga.

—Charles Maurice Adams, Sigma, is with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad at New Decatur, Ala.

—John Luther McLucas, Mu, is a member of McLaurin Lumber Co. at Dillon, S. C.

—Dr. John Miller Wells, Theta and Iota, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, N. C.

—Henry Russell Stansbury, Phi, is manager of the Stansbury Canning Co. at West Point, Va.

—Rev. William Cumming Buchanan, a charter member of Iota, is a Presbyterian missionary at Kobe, Japan.

Troup Whitehead, Beta, is practicing law at Macon, Ga.

—Rev. Wm. Townes Walker, Iota, is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Red Springs, N. C.

—Rev. James Cameron Story, Beta, is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Walter, Oklahoma.

—Henry Irby Lumpkin, Psi, is manager of Lumpkin Supply Co., mill and mine supply dealers, Cartersville, Ga.

—William Fitchett Nottingham, Gamma, of Eastville, Va., is deputy county clerk of Northampton county.

—Paul Jones Horton, Psi, is first lieutenant in United States Army and is stationed at Fort Totten, N. Y.

—Thomas Morgan Coleman, Alpha, is a merchandise broker at Houston, Texas. He lives at 1011 Drew avenue.

—Wellford Bohannon Lorraine, Iota, is a physician and surgeon (homeopath) at 105 W. Grace street, Richmond, Va.

—We are greatly distressed to learn of the death of Martin Burrell Parlton, the baby of Brother Ira J. Partlow, Rho. To Brother and Mrs. Partlow the Fraternity extends its heartfelt sympathy.

—Harry H. Darnall, Pi, who graduated in law from Washington and Lee University last year, is practicing law in Beckley, W. Va.

—W. E. Jones, Iota and Pi, has accepted a position with The Reilly-Taylor Coffee Co., New Orleans, La., where he will be glad to see any of his friends who may be in New Orleans.

—L. A. McMurran, Pi, is practicing law in Newport News, Va., where he has formed a partnership under the firm name of Nelms & McMurran.

—Joseph L. Wysor, Pi, is practicing law with his father in Pulaski.

—H. M. Moomaw, Pi, is fracticing law in Roanoke with his father, Judge C. B. Moomaw, and is also coaching Roanoke College foot-ball team.

gloomy indeed. Nothing daunted, however, this trio, con-

—Herbert Anderson, Iota and Pi, is in the Farmer's Bank at Franklin, W. Va.

—Rev. J. R. Howerton, Theta, has accepted the Chair of Philosophy at Washington and Lee University made vacant by the death of Dr. J. A. Quarles last spring.

—Congratulations are certainly due J. Pike Powers, Jr., our beloved and enthusiastic Grand Pinceps in his twin sons, born in September. It is now in order for the different chapters to extend invitations for these young Pis to cast their lot with them, and applications for this privilege will be filed in order of receipt and considered accordingly. Communications should be addressed to the proud and happy father.

—Saunders Fleming, Pi, had to leave college in February on account of poor health for some months previously, but after two months' treatment in the hospital and a stay in the country we are glad to report that he is much benefitted, and expects to return to the college some time this fall. He is at present at No. 413 Madison street, Lynchburg, Va.

—The following was taken from the *News and Courier* of September 16, 1907:

Mr. Robert A. Smythe left the city yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., where he has recently become a partner in the cotton brokerage firm of John E. Cay and Company, who have headquarters in that city. Mr. John E. Cay, the senoir member of the firm which Mr. Smythe now enters, is himself an old Charlestonian, having moved to Atlanta some years ago. The previous firm dissolved on September 1st, at which date Mr. Smythe was offered the partnership. The business conducted is principally that of selling to the cotton mills, and has been well established for a number of years.

Mr. Smythe entered the cotton business in Charleston in the fall in 1890, in his father's, Ex-Mayor J. Adger Smythe's office. In 1895 he was admitted into partnership in the firm of Smythe & Adger, in which business he continued until the fall of 1893, when he organized the Standard Hat Company, wholesale jobbers and manufacturers' agents , of which company he has been and still continues the president and principal owner. It will be necessary for Mr. Smythe to come to Charleston two or three times a month in the interest of the Hat Company.

On September 11th, at a special called meeting of the Standard Hat Company, Mr. B. F. McLeod was elected a director, and at a subsequent meeting of the directors the vice-president and manager of the concern. This new officer will take charge of the business this morning. Mr. McLeod is one of the best known and most successful business men in the city, being now president of the Drake-Inness-Green Shoe Company, and will now manage both businesses. The Standard Hat Company employs six traveling and one city salesmen and the territory covered includes the two Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and Alabama. They carry a very large and complete line of hats and caps. Although one of the youngest firms in Charleston, this company has grown to large proportions and bids fair to continue.

—Quite a number of Alpha-Kappa men were located this year at Garfield, Utah, which is the southwestern part of Salt Lake Valley on the eastern slope of the Oquirrh Mountains. It commands a beautiful view of the Great Salt Lake, about five miles distant, and also Salt Lake City, about twenty miles from Garfield. The following are the names of the brothers and their location: Pelso was with the U. P. Ry. engineers' Rock Springs, Wyo.; Mann and Minor with A. S. R. Co., Canon City, Colo.; McTighe and Wright at engineer work in Joplin, Mo.; Taggart with A. S. R. Co. These brothers have persuaded some of the men to return to college.

—*Atlanta Constitution*, August 23, 1907, has the following to say with reference to one of our prominent alumni and the State Railroad Commission:

President Sam D. Jones, of the Atlanta Stove Works, has declined to accept an appointment as member of the State Railroad Commission, which, it is understood, was tendered him by Governor Smith. Just what Mr. Jones' reasons were for refusing to accept the position is not known, but, according to the comment around the capitol, it is said the action of the Legislature in amending the railroad commission bill so as to change the qualificatoins of members, had something to do with it.

—Robert M. Bird, Iota, formerly of the University of Missouri, is now Professor of Chemistry at the University of Virginia.

—The *Charlotte Daily Observer* of August 16, 1907, has the following to say of one of Alpha-Epsilon's members:

**Mr. R. B. Wilson, who has for the past two years been with the Stone-Barringer Co., of Charlotte, yesterday took up the duties of the position of editor of *The American Textile Manufacturer*. Mr. Wilson was for two years a student at the University of North Carolina, and later graduated from the textile department of the A. & M. College. He is, therefore, well equipped for this work, which he will no doubt find congenial.**

—A. F. Jackson, Upsilon and Tau, called at the general office in Charleston two or three times this summer while working that territory in the interest of the American Medical Publishing Society. Brother Jackson had a singular experience in Sumter, S. C., in discovering one of our badges on a negro in that town. He promptly took the badge from him, and through correspondence it was finally returned to its owner, B. H. Boyd, of Mu, who is assistant cashier of Bailey's Bank, at Clinton, S. C. Brother Jackson expects to study medicine this year, but is undecided which college he will enter.

—M. W. Smith, Kappa, and to whom the Fraternity is so much indebted for the beautiful coat of arms, is now located at Choix, Sinaloa, Mexico, as resident engineer for the K. C. M. & O. R. R. Brother Smith writes: "Regret very much that I was unable to attend the last Convention, as I had hoped to do."

—Thomas White, of Abingdon, Va., died at his home August 9th. Mr. White was a Confederate veteran and a prominent man throughout Southwest Virginia. Although he was not a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, he was the father of Brother Gilbert G. White, Gamma, uncle of Brothers T. P. Trigg, Jr., and W. W. Trigg, Gamma, and father-in-law of Brother Walter H. Robertson, Gamma, Phi, and Alpha. We extend our deepest sympathy to these brothers in their trouble.

—Dr. H. B. Arbuckle was offered the chair of chemistry at Davidson College, and every effort was made on the part of

that university to secure his valuable decision. He visited the college at their expense, spending a week there looking over the situation, and while very much pleased with this college and its prospects, he could not give up his work at the Agnes Scott Institute at Decatur, and so is again located there this session.

—H. L. Humphrey, Omega, since his graduation has been employed in the Motive Power Department of Lake Shore and Michigan Railway Co., being now a foreman in their shops located at Columbus, Ohio. Brother Humphrey writes that he is anxious to see some of the Pis, and will extend a welcome to all who call.

—A. M. Henry, Alpha-Eta, who was at Richmond, Va., last year with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., now has a very much better position as assistant in the State Chemist's office Agricultural Department of the State of Florida. He is located at Tallahassee, Fla.

—R. H. Downman, ————, is a large manufacturer of Louisiana Red Cypress Lumber with office in Rooms 1003-1006 Hibernia Bank Building, New Orleans, La. He is also president of the following concerns: Bowie Lumber Co., Jeanerette Lumber and Shingle Co., The Iberia Cypress Co., Des Allemands Lumber Co., and Whitecastle Lumber and Shingle Co.

—The General Office has received a very interesting pamphlet, "Exposition Number, 1907, Alleghany County, Va.," one of the compilers of which is our Grand Secretary, Hugh M. McAllister. The book is full of beautiful illustrations of this lovely country and of various industries in and around Covington. The first illustration is a panoramic view of this beautiful city and its surroundings, and the book is well worth asking for.

—Robert H. Lafferty, M. A., M. D., Beta, is now in charge of the Department of Chemistry and Physiology of the North Carolina Medical School at Charlotte, N. C.

—Henry C. Fite, Upsilon, has recently organized the Ar-

nold-Fite Drug Co. at Florence, Ala., and this firm is already doing a fine business under the able and energetic management of Brother Fite.

—Walter M. Smith, the founder of Lambda and whose successful career in the United States Engineer Corps has been noted in these pages from time to time, culminating recently in his being chosen by the Panama Canal Commission to draw plans, has recently moved to New York, where he has the position of "Designing Engineer" for the Board of Water Supply. At present he is designing a dam just above that city which is to cost over $8,000,000. Brother Smith writes: "I like the work here very much, and will probably be with the Board for many years either in this city or in some of the works above the city."

—The General Office appreciates the following invitation:

ALPHA-KAPPA
of
PI KAPPA-ALPHA
At Home
Friday Evening, Novembebr 1, 1907.

R. S. V. P. DANCING.

—The following inviation reached the General Office and very best wishes and congratulations are extended our brother of Eta:

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WILLIAM MCFERRAN
Request the honor of your presence
at the wedding reception of their daughter
RUTH
and
MR. LOUIS ARNY GODBOLD
on Tuesday evening, October the twenty-second
from seven until nine o'clock
Ten twenty-two Washington Avenue
New Orleans.

—George Landon Browning, Alpha, is a member of the law firm of Hay, McMullan & Browning, of Madison, Va.

—Claude Vernon Spratley, Gamma and Alpha, whom

every one who was at the Chattanooga Convention will agreeably remember, is practicing law in Hampton, Va.

—John Shelton White, Alpha, is a member of the law firm of White & Long, of Charlottesville, Va.

—Dr. William Hardy Arthur, Gamma, is practicing dentistry at Franklin, Va.

—Butler Hampton Boyd, Mu, is assistant cashier of Bailey's Bank, of Clinton, S. C.

—Thomas Macon Robertson, Gamma, is general manager of the Lion Furniture Manufacturing Co., of Spartanburg, S. C.

—Dr. Rufus Ensebius Mathies, Mu, is practicing medicine at Irmo, S. C.

—William Nicholas Briscoe, Pi, who is known and liked by almost every Pi, and almost everybody else, has moved his clothing manufacturing establishment from Lynchburg, Va., to Knoxville, Tenn. "Billy" says you can do no better than wear "hand-me-downs" if you get his make.

—William Wallace Taylor, Jr., Nu, is a member of the firm of W. W. Taylor & Son, Builders' Supply dealer, of Georgetown, S. C.

—Judge Joseph Brown Prince, Alpha, of Courtland, Va., is a member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

—William Martin Fair, Nu, is cashier of the Bank of Elloree, Ellorre, S. C.

Frank Patterson McFarland, Pi, is with Augusta National Bank, Staunton, Va.

—James Caddall Morehead, Pi, is with the Chamberlain Hotel Co. at Old Point Comfort, Va.

—Felix Matthais Massey, Sigma, is Principal of the Massey School at Cornersville, Tenn.

—Rev. Ralph Carroll Deal, Beta, who made himself so popular at the Richmond Convention, is pastor of Atkinson Memorial Church (Presbyterian) at Kinston, S. C.

—Dr. Jacob Marvin McWilliams, Rho and Sigma, is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist at Fayetteville, Tenn.

—Darwin Leon Reid, Nu, is manager of the Pendleton Manufacturing Co., of Autun, S. C.

—Dr. Addison Wingfield Simpson, Mu, is practicing medicine at Washington, Ga.

—Iora Charles Blackwood, Nu, is a prominent lawyer of Spartanburg, S. C. He has represented his district in the Legislature for a number of years.

—Rev. William Sanford Patterson, Beta, is pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Raleigh, Beckley, W. Va.

—Dr. Everett Beam Lattimore, Beta, is practicing medicine at Lawndale, N. C.

—James Montgomery Graham, Iota, is farming and stock raising on the magnificent Graham estate in Wythe county, Va. His address is R. F. D. No. 2, Max Meadows, Va. That isn't all. Brother Graham was married on June 26, 1907, to Miss Mary Louis Campbell, of Pulaski, Va. Congratulations.

—Dr. Charles Toomer Parrish, Alpha, is practicing medicine at Portsmouth, Va. His address is 600 Court st.

—Clarence David Lee, Nu, is in the mercantile business at Lydia, S. C.

—Dr. William Travis Howard, Jr., Alpha, resides at 1838 East Sixty-fifth street, Cleveland ,Ohio. Dr. Howard is one of the most distinguished pathologists and bacteriologists in America. He has served as president of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, is professor now of pathology in the Western Reserve University and bacteriologist of the city of Cleveland.

—Avalon Blackburn Marchant, Gamma, is a real estate speculator and resides at Lot, Va.

—Courtney Sledd Carpenter, Pi, is in business at Roanoke, Va. His address is 302 Mountain avenue, S. W.

—Henry Abel Rhyne, Phi and Tau, is president of the Mount Holly Bank, Mount Holly, N. C.

—James Byron Gordon Brown, Sigma, is farming in Maury county. His address is R. F. D. No. 3, Columbia, Tenn.

—Dr. Zophar Mills Bardin, Alpha, is a practicing physician of Lynchburg, S. C.

—Washington Loving Lee, Pi, is a civil engineer and member of the firm of Lee & McClellan at Sumter, S. C.

—Thomas Harris Smoot, Mu, is principal of Sparta High School, Sparta, Ga.

—Lee Massey Dade, Jr., Gamma, is farming in Loudon county, Va. His address is Round Hill.

—Jesse Washington Boyd, Mu, is practicing law at Spartanburg, S. C.

# Fraternity World and Exchanges.

CHARLES W. UNDERWOOD, EDITOR.

**Address all communications to the Editor.**

The editor of this department has received only two exchanges and regrets that failure to receive the others prevents him from reviewing them.

THE Kappa Sigmas, according to the June *Caduceus,* are making a determined effort to collect a sufficient number of songs of their fraternity to make a song book. George E. Carmichael, editor "The Songs of Kappa Sigma," writes that he has asked each of the seventy-six chapters to contribute ten songs; that fifty-two chapters have pledged that number, that he has actually received eighty-five songs, at least half of which are good enough for the song book. We take this opportunity of wishing Editor Carmichael success in his work of collecting songs. No fraternity should be without them.

ALL but one of the fraternities at the Georgia School of Technology have signed a nagreement to respect the pledge buttons of the other fraternities—that is, if a man is pledged by one fraternity none of the others who signed the agreement will make any effort to cause him to join his particular fraternity. We think this a good step, especially in view of the fact that an attempt to form a Pan-Hellenic Council last year was a failure, and only regret that one fraternity should not see fit to join with the others in raising the standard of this phase of fraternity work.

"A CALM review of the year's relations of the active chap-

ters with their alumni should lead anyone to deduce that the active members pretty generally have awakened to a full realization of the fact that they have a duty to fulfill towards the alumni; that the 'shoe' is not always on the 'other foot' of the fraternity; and the earnest and resourceful manner in which they have taken up the performance of this duty presages invaluable benefit to the fraternity, if tenaciously pursued from year to year."—*KS. Caduceus.*

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THAT the sentiment of high school authorities is against high school fraternities has been demonstrated by the legislatures of Indiana and California. Recently the State of Washington, through its Supreme Court, has upheld a resolution of a school board denying to members of such fraternities "connection with athletic teams, or musical, literary, and military societies," and depriving them "of the customary graduation honors." The members of the organization contended "that the school board exceeded its lawful authority in dictating what the children should do or not do out of school hours with their parents' consent." The court held "that the board had not invaded the homes of pupils, nor sought to interfere with the parental custody and control," the State law giving the board "authority to adopt rules for the well-being of the school.

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THE *Record* (S. A. E.) for September comments as follows on the "rushing" of new men:

"It is well known that rushing, as it is overdone at so many places, is a nuisance. It is known, too, how hard it is for rival fraternities to reach a sane agreement that will regulate and ameliorate the methods whereby fraternities and prospective neophytes make their mutually satisfactory selections. We would have every chapter in S. A. E. leader in any movement leading to a Pan-Hellenic understanding that would effectually modify extravagant rushing tactics. Such extravagance is an injustice to the fraternity system, because

it furnished sensational features for the criticism that is so generously bestowed."

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L. W. GLAZEBROOK, 2022 P street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals, A. T. O., has edited a complete pocket edition directory of his fraternity, containing the names and addresses of all A. T. O.'s, classified by States and cities. This book shows 5,850 living alumni, 1,108 active members, and 555 deceased members, or a total membership of 7,513.

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ON the evening of May 17th a number of the fraternity men of Oklahoma and Indian Territory met at the Threadgill Hotel in Oklahoma City and began a movement to effect a permanent alumni organization for the S. A. E. men of the new State. * * * * There are at least thirty-five S. A. E.'s in the State, and it is high time an organization was effected.—*The Record* (*S. A. E.*).

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E. A. E. has organized alumni associations at Columbus, Ga., and Columbia, S. C.

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CHARLES F. STONE, 814 Century Building, Atlanta, Ga., E. S. T., announces the following publications as ready for distribution. "Manual of S. A. E.," 75 cents; "Catalogue of S. A. E.," $1.25.

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THE *Indianapolis News* says:

"The college fraternity throws men into intimate relations with each other, smooths off the rough edges, links them in strong friendships, and lends a thrill and relish to college days that never is forgotten. High standards are sought for, and many times attained. Is this true of the high school fraternity? Its members do not live together, and their association is limited to school hours and meetings. It is a select high school club, that is all."

APPARENTLY the students of the Dubuque (Iowa) High School are not to be outdone by their older brothers in the matter of initiations. The use of coffins in initiations is by no means uncommon, but one of the frats. of the Dubuque High School has discovered that its use is a cure for nervousness. A certain nervous young man, as a part of the initiation ceremony, was placed blindfolded in a coffin, and the cover fastened. The covering was removed from his eyes, and he could see through the glass the glimmer of candles. He was left alone for ten hours, when he was released, and appeared none the worse for the ordeal through which he had passed.

THE June *Caduceus* (K. E.) makes the following very pertinent remark regarding initiations:

"The second conclave of Distsict XII. was held in Denver on March 29 and 30th. The opening event was a model initiation, conducted by Beta-Moicron, at its chapter hall, on Friday night. Each officer had committed to memory his part of the ritual, and the entire ceremony was most excellently rendered. It was a fine illustration to all present of the great advantage of committing the initiatory to memory. No one, without seeing a demonstration of it, can appreciate how much more impressive and beautiful the work is when thus rendered. It is proposed to have one of the chapters conduct an initiation at each district conclave, in order to stimulate efficiency and secure uniformity in rendering the secret work."

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DURING the spring of this year there was organized the Pan-Hellenic Club of Denver. An entire floor of one of Denver's leading hotels was leased, and a first-class club fitted out.

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THE second annual conclave of District II. (Kappa Sigma) was held at Ithaca, New York, last May. Among other things, the conclave held "a model chapter meeting" for the purpose of adopting "uniform methods of conducting chapter meetings, making thesigns, etc." The following resolution was also adopted:

"That each chapter of District II. shall conduct, at the beginning of the year an examination of its members covering the history and secret workings of the Order, and that suitable questions for such examinations be drafted by a committee and submitted to the chapters."

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DAVIDSON COLLEGE has adopted a rule that no one can join a fraternity until his sophomore year.

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KAPPA SIGMA did not grant a single charter for a new chapter during the year 1906-1907. The editor of the *Caduceus* says the fraternity was taking a breathing spell, but that even though there was no expasion, "at no other period in the fraternity's history was the progress of internal improvement so great and, at the same time, so varied."

The editor of this department believes that internal improvement and the keeping up of a high standard is more important than expansion, and that if sufficient effort is invested in internal improvements in any fraternity, a high standard will be obtained, and expansion will be a natural outcome.

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A WRITER in a recent number of *The Scroll*, Phi Delta Theta makes the following interesting statement as to the duty a man owes to his fraternity:

"No fraternity can be great unless it has many efficient workers. The officers of a fraternity, a few self-sacrificing, hard-working members, cannot make it great. A large body of volunteer workers, keen witted, practical and untiring, is needed to make any fraternity successful. One such man in every chapter is an actual necessity for the purpose of leadership. More, of course, are desirable. The ideal fraternity man is one that not only cheerfully performs all the duties which his chapter imposes upon him, but a Phi who is constantly seeking to find new means of promoting the general welfare of the fraternity or of his chapter—a member who is

really unhappy unless he is doing something to advance the interests of one or both. The highest type of member is one who is gifted with initiative, who does not back because he is not directed, or because he does not hold office, but one who can think of some improvement, and then, if others do not help him, goes ahead and does the work himself. What a push would a few hundred such members back of any fraternity give it."

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MESSRS. SHAS. F. STONE, E. E. Pomeroy, and Charlton G. Ogburn, of Atlanta, have petitioned the Superior Court of Fulton county to be incorporated as the "Ga. Phi Association of Sigma Alpha Epsilon," the object of said association to be "the mental and moral development and social enjoyment of its members." They desire "the right to purchase, receive, own, hold, lease, and convey real and personal property; to erect buildings and make other improvements on such property; to borrow money, make debentures, etc., and to secure the same by deed, mortgage, or any other method known to law, and to pledge therefor any or all of its corporate property; to loan money when reasonably necessary; to receive donations to any amount; to make contracts; to have and to use a common seal; to enact such by-laws and elect such officers as may be required in the organization and operation of said corporation." Petitioners state that while the principal office of the corporation will be located in Fulton county, Georgia, they desire "the right to establish such other places of business as they may see fit." The petition for charter further provides that "all the right, title, interest, and franchise of any member of this corporation in this corporation, or in its corporate property, shall not be subject to assignment or transfer, nor shall it go to the heirs, executors, or administrators of such member, but upon the decease of such member, or upon his forfeiture of membership under the by-laws of this association, all said right, title, interest, and franchise of such member shall pass to, vest in, and become the property of the said corporation."

TENNESSEE-ALPHA (Vanderbilt) of Phi Delta Theta has plans on foot for building a chapter house that promises to be one of the finest in the South, and a credit to any fraternity.

Tennessee-Beta (Sewanee) has already begun work on a new chapter house, which, from an architectural standpoint, will be among the finest buildings on the mountain. The Phis on the mountain claim that the chapter house they have at present is the first chapter house built for that purpose in the South.

# Editorial.

With the abundant crops and good prices the wave of prosperity over our Southland continues, and everywhere colleges are reporting a large attendance and increased financial conditions. It is pleasant to note in the chapter letters in this issue that all of the colleges in which Π. K. A. is established report a very material increase in the number of students as compared with the previous year, and in many instances the largest attendance in the history of the college.

It is hoped therefore that our chapters will contain a full membership this year, as with the increase in attendance at the colleges there should be a proportionate increase of desirable material, and chapters should have no difficulty in securing desirable men who in every way will measure up to the standard of the Fraternity. The next issue will be watched with great eagerness to see the new men the various chapters have secured, as it is a little too early in this issue to report them all.

Hearty good wishes are extended to each of the chapters upon their reassembling for the new session, with the hope that they will work to make this year a record year in the Fraternity's growth, internally and externally.

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Another pleasant theme which runs through the majority of the chapter letters is the improvement reported in their places of meeting. In many instances the chapters have leased the houses with a view to owning them in the near future. The last Convention showed by its action that they considered the owning of chapter houses as probably the most important matter to be considered by the chapters during the succeeding two years before the Fraternity again assembles.

The plans adopted at this meeting, if carried out, should enable the Grand Treasurer to report a very handsome fund held "in trust" for the chapter house fund, and to be expended only upon the orders of the Convention.

Those chapters who have not considered this matter should keep in view this year while renting their quarters the securing of such place or places as would be worth while buying in the near future. Instead of having to pay rent each year it would be thus a question of paying interest on that part of the cost which they were unable to raise. If committees were appointed by each chapter at once to secure from their alumni a promise of a certain yearly contribution for a chapter house fund, it would be surprising how quickly the necessary amount would be raised. Where there is a will there is a way, and if the chapters will work along this line they will reap very quickly the desired benefits.

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One of our writers in this issue gives us a great deal of food for thought in his article headed "Where Are We?" and his figures and comparisons are certainly very interesting, and should work to incit ean extra effort on the part of the Fraternity towards further internal and external development. We have the same opportunities as the other Fraternities, and we know that none have better material, and therefore if others have accomplished certain things, as shown by these comparisons, it behooves us to see at once that we not only keep up with them, but surpass them.

Another article which should be most carefully read and considered by the chapter members is that pleading for the doing away with the fun and merriment on the night of the initiation of members into this Fraternity. At the Atlanta Convention, 1898, one of our oldest and most enthusiastic members, Hon. Robert M. Hughes, was greatly surprised to learn that there was such a thing indulged in by the chapters. He plead earnestly for the sanctity of the initiatory ceremony, for its solemnity and its dignity, that those who were initi-

ated would be deeply impressed with the fact that the Fraternity does amount to more than an ordinary college club, and that its bonds are sacred and binding. Stringent resolutions were adopted at this Convention prohibiting chapters from taking part in anything whatever other than set forth in the Official Ritual. It is hoped that the chapters will take this matter up seriously, and do away with this horse play and nonsense. Some of the strongest Fraternities are taking stringent measures with their chapters on this point, and certainly Pi Kappa Alpha should do the same.

The indifference on the part of some chapter members is well set forth in an article under that heading, and the careful reading of it by all active members wil do a great deal of good.

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THE Supreme Council had expected that this issue would appear under a new cover, and with new headings for the departments, and the committee, with Brother Bunyea as chairman, worked earnestly and long in the preparation of the designs, but, unfortunately, they were lost by the express company in transportation between two of the officers. No trace of them whatever can be found.

In the meantime, a new design for the cover page has been secured, but not in time to enable the plate to be made for this issue. It will appear, however, with the December issue, and it is hoped that by then the other designs will either be duplicated or the originals found.

The recent removal of the General Office and the difficulty of getting things settled has delayed slightly the appearance of this issue, and to it is due any mistakes that may appear in its pages.

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# Official Communications.

INITIATES FOR SESSION OF 1906-'07.

*Alpha.*

John Lobban Kable .....121 Prospect street, Staunton, Va.
Mitchell Tabb Neff .....Harrisonburg, Va.
Thomas Hamlin Willcox, Jr. 194 Freemason st., Norfolk, Va.

*Beta.*

Frank William Cooper .....Box 594 Charleston, S. C.
Lawrence Alexander Kirkland .....Camden, S. C
John McSween, Jr. ..... Timmonsville, S. C

*Gamma.*

Edgar Montague McCandlish .....Saluda, Va.
Albert Micon Sneed .....Stafford, Va.
Cyrus Hankins .....Williamsburg, Va.
Blake Tyler Newton .....Hague, Va
Thomas Gabriel Jones, Jr. .....Urbanna, Va.
William White Trigg .....Abingdon, Va.
Thomas Preston Trigg, Jr. .....Abingdon, Va.

*Delta.*

Benjamin Edward Feagin, Jr. .....Pineapple, Fla.
John Henry Gunn .....Thomasville, Ala.
James Atwood Bullock, Jr. .....Shorter, Ala.
Harry Clinton Flournoy .....Clayton, Ala.
Frank Leslie Pringle .....Whistler, Ala.
Benjamin Riley Shamburger .....Cuba, Ala.

*Zeta.*

George Howard McCullery Dandridge Pike, Knoxville, Tenn.
William Deaderick Moon, 700 Oak st.... Chattanooga, Tenn.
Robert Emmett Mark Nolan, 2315 7th st...Birmingham, Ala.

*Eta.*

George Givens Pragst ....1472 Camp st., New Orleans, La.
Houston Clark Maxwell.....Brookhaven, Miss.
Louis Francis Ernst..2835 Carondolet st., New Orleans, La.
Charles Lewis Smith .....Slidell, La.

*Theta.*

Alwin Stokes.....Gloster, Miss.
Samuel Edgar McFadden.....Warren, Tenn.
Christopher Taffe.....2111 Seventh st., Louisville, Ky.

*Iota.*

Roger Lee Chambliss .....Rawlins, Va.
Albert Peery Hopkins .....Tazewell, Va.
William Goggin Crockett .....Tazewell, Va.
Albert Jefferson Gillespie .....Tazewell, Va.
Rob Roy St. Clair .....Tazewell, Va.
Frank Chilton Brown .....Lewisburg, W. Va.
George Luther Walker .....Blacksburg, Va.
Graham Gilmer .....Draper, Va.

*Kappa.*

James Madison Meng .....North Middleton, Ky.
Whitney Dewitt Dunlap .....R. F. D. No. 1, Versailles, Ky.
Aurie Benton Coble .....Union City, Tenn.
Harry Louis Merryday .....Front st., Palaska, Fla.
David John Howard .....Versailles, Ky.

*Mu.*

William Smith Bean, Jr. .....Clinton, S. C.
James Bryan Bell, Jr. .....Gaffney, S. C.

Christopher Dudley Harrall .....Bennettsville, S. C.
Richmond Raymond Smith .....Rockhill, S. C.
Daniel Baker Smith .....Reidville, S. C.

*Nu.*

Benjamin Robertson Mullins, Jr. .....Marion, S. C.

*Omicron.*

Walter Manly Nance .....Roxbury, Va.
George Everett Nance .....Roxbury, Va.
Spencer Glas Gill.....109 Franklin st., Petersburg, Va.
Denny Dobyns Wright .....Tappahannock, Va.
Edmund Waller Hening ....1516 West ave., Richmond, Va.

*Pi.*

Leroy Hodges .....512 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va.
John Myers Nelson.....1223 Roanoke st., Roanoke, Va.
Stanley Alphonse Beard..2819 San Jacinto st., Houston, Tex.
Albert Watson Arnold .....Waverly, Va.
George Edward Penn, Jr. .....Abingdon, Va.
Thomas Edward Sebrell, Jr...123 Colonial ave., Norfolk, Va.

*Rho.*

William Wallace Grissom .....Bliss, Ky.
Lou William Mitchell..Miller Building, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Marmaduke Johnson Harrison.....Clarksdale, Miss.
Green Monroe Miller.....Belfast, Tenn.
Joseph Franklin Orr .....Lewisburg, Tenn.
Cleon Aubrey Summers .....Glasgow, Ky.
Elbert Leach Orr .....Cabot, Ark.

*Tau.*

Granville Sharpe Patterson Holland, Jr. .....Suffolk, Va.
Paul Roderick Dunn.....127 S. Dawson st., Raleigh, N. C.
John Routh Mercer .....Elm City, N. C.

*Upsilon.*

Wm. Thompson Brown, 1901 11th ave., S., Birmingham, Ala.
Wm. Thompson Brown, 1801 11th ave. S., Birmingham, Ala.
Chandler Cox Yonge .....Pensacola, Fla.
Young Shackelford,.... 28 Virginia ave., Montgomery, Ala.
Edward Lane Davis .....Oak Grove, Ala.
Wesley Phylyss Newton, 1231 N. 24th st., Birmingham, Ala.
Roe Preston Greer .....Marion, Ala.
Frank Tulan Moragne .....Gladsden, Ala.
Frank Morgan,..... 717 S. 21st st., Birmingham, Ala.
George Rawles Brewer .....5729 2d ave., Birmingham, Ala.
James Gray Hanlin .....Sheffield, Ala.
Joe Ray McCleskey .....Boaz, Ala.
Andrew Jackson Roddy .....Pratt City, Ala.

*Phi.*

Frank Hodge Hansburger .....Peterstown, W. Va.
Arthur Lee Stras,..... 411 13th ave., S. W., Roanoke, Va.
Robert Henry Logan .....Salem, Va.

*Chi.*

(Session Includes from April, 1906, to February, 1907.)
Bonner N. McCraven, Jr., 1203 McKinney ave., Houston, Tex.
Henry Jones Whitfield .....Demopolis, Ala.
James Bryan Whitfield, Jr. .....Demopolis, Ala.

*Psi.*

William Akers ..... ....29 Spruce st., Atlanta, Ga.
George Clayton Thaxton .....Jackson, Ga.
Joseph Edmond Creel .....College Park, Ga.
Jim Payne Baker, Jr. .....Antiock, Ga.
Earnest Richard Bond .....Iva, S. C.
Jefferson Williams Findley .....Dahlonega, Ga.

*Omega.*

Milton Kirkwood Snyder..362 S. Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

Willard Louis Vories.....Montery, Ky.
John Edward Guyn .....331 Grosvenor st., Lexington, Ky.
Harry Thomas Letton .....R. F. D. No. 4, Carlisle, Ky.
John Wilhoit.....Versailles, Ky.
G. Early Goodwin,.....432 S. Broadway, Lexington, Ky.
Harry Elmore Stephenson.....Mt. Sterling, Ky.

*Alpha-Alpha.*

Archie Laney Lee .....Monroe, N. C.
John Arthur Ricks .....Greensboro, N. C.
Julian Goldston Fraiser.....Greensboro, N. C.
Pierce Wyche .....Laurinburg, N. C.

*Alpha-Gamma.*

Thomas Magruder Wade, Jr. .....Newellton, La.
Herbert Sanders .....Amite, La.
William George Mundinger.....Baton Rouge, La.
Wm. Allen Heard.....1205 State st., New Orleans.
Pleasant Lawson Ferguson, Jr. .....Leesville, La.
Alexander Fishburn Smith .....Norwood, La.
Sebastian Etienne Mary .....Brusby Landing, La.

*Alpha-Delta.*

George Clarence Thompson .....Jackson, Ga.
Samuel Norwood Hodges .....Perry, Ga.
Evander Asbury King .....Cave Springs, Ga.
MacTrotter Robertson.....6 Thornton ave., Dalton, Ga.
Nathaniel Edward Adamson, Jr., ...203 6th ave., Rome, Ga.
James Alman Tommins.....Monte Leno, Augusta, Ga.
James Walton Flythe.....241 Broad st., Augusta, Ga.

*Alpha-Epsilon.*

Andrew Jackson Beall, Jr., 313 S. Church st., Charlotte, N. C.
St. Julian Lachicotte Springs .....Georgetown, S. C.
Thomas Kincaid Bruner, Jr., 112 E. Jones st., Raleigh, N. C.
Earle J. Carpenter.....Gaffney, S. C.
Warren Gross Ferguson .....Southern Pine, N. C.

*Alpha-Zeta.*

Edward Woodson ..... Huntington, Ark.
Robert Earle Shipley ..... Booneville, Ark.
Mack Franklin Thompson, 348 Willow st., Fayetteville, Ark.
Patrick Wilson Bailey..... Warren, Ark.
Roy Chandler Goodwin ..... El Dorado, Ark.

*Alpha-Eta.*

Arthur Wadley Albertson,..35 W. 4th st., Jacksonville, Fla.
Howard Earle Bonis.....1718 Main st., Jacksonville, Fla.
Thomas Guy Hancock ..... Tallahassee, Fla.
Earnest De Witt McRae, 409 S. Univ. st., Gainesville, Fla.

*Alpha-Theta.*

Boyd Milford Smith ..... Elkins, W. Va.
James Downey Boyle ..... Liberty Town, Md.
Harvey Lake Nay .....R. F. D. No. 3, Fairmont, W. Va.
Joseph Henry Mills ..... Morgantown, W. Va.
Eugene Ramp English ..... Huntington, W. Va.
Ivan Stanard Davis, .....1616 3d ave., Huntington, W. Va.
Phillip Henry Marcum, ..948½ 3d ave., Huntington, W. Va.
Horace Laban White ..... Canton, W. Va.
Gordon Conrad Smith ..... Walkersville, W. Va.
Otis Grover Marstiller.....238 Elm st., Elkins, W. Va.

*Alpha-Iota.*

Frank Star Williams ..... Mt. Olive, Miss.
Robert Jackson Mullins ..... Meadville, Miss.
Tom Stennis ..... DeKalb, Miss.
Earnest Jacob Mohler ..... Gulfport, Miss.
Martin Luther Neill..... Montrose, Miss.
Edward Alexander Currie ..... Hattiesburg, Miss.
Millard Bishop Jumper ..... Jackson, Miss.

*Alpha-Kappa.*

Berle Lay.....1733 Talbot st., Indianapolis, Ind.
Harvey Edson Smith ..... St. Louis, Mo.

Fred. G. Beckner, 327 E. 1st South st., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Harmon Edwin Minor ..611 Macon ave., Canon City, Colo.
John Gehard Vogt, Jr. .....Trenton, Ill.
Theodore Saunders Dunn, 831 N. County st., Wankegon, Ill.
Robert Thomas Kendrick..701 Bond ave., E., St. Louis, I
Jay Maurise Goldman, ..4131 Maryland ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Harvey Spedmore Owen, 1206 Moorison Place, St. Louis, Mo.
William D. Peeso .....Junction City, Kas.
Robert Lemon Drake ....3742 Genesee st., Kansas City, Mo.

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*Alpha-Lambda.*

Roy Beckett .....1036 Madison ave., Covington, Ky.
John Ruel Spragens .....Ellisburg, Ky.
Lucien Car Turk .....Bardwell, Ky.
William Dawson, Jr. .....Switzer, Ky.
Robert McDowell Fogle.....Yosemite, Ky.
Clitus Riherd .....Glasgow Junction, Ky.
Ernest Victor Kellner .....Greenville, Miss.

---

Total number initiates, 167.

Average age at time of initiation, about 20 years.

---

WHERE THEY LIVE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Virginia | 30 | Florida | 6 |
| Alabama | 20 | Arkansas | 6 |
| Kentucky | 19 | Missouri | 4 |
| South Carolina | 12 | Illinois | 3 |
| Georgia | 12 | Texas | 2 |
| Mississippi | 11 | Maryland | 1 |
| West Virginia | 11 | Indiana | 1 |
| Louisiana | 10 | Utah | 1 |
| North Carolina | 9 | Colorado | 1 |
| Tennessee | 7 | Kansas | 1 |

---

COURSES OF STUDY.

| | |
|---|---|
| Academic or classical | 64 |
| Engineering | 47 |
| Scientific | 33 |
| Law | 10 |
| Agricutural | 4 |
| Theological | 3 |
| Commercial | 3 |
| Medical | 2 |
| Textile | 1 |

NOTE.—If any omissions or errors in this list, please notify the Grand Historiographer at once.

# Chapter Rolls.

## *THETA CHAPTER.*

(Record incomplete—will publish later.)

## *IOTA CHAPTER TO SEPTEMBER, 1907.*

—:o:—

| NAME. | ADDRESS. | OCCUPATION. | No. |
|---|---|---|---|
| | A | | |
| *Alexander, George A. | Chestwa Mills, Tenn. | | 31 |
| Alexander, William Clawson | Memphis, Tenn. | Presbyterian Minister | 18 |
| Anderson, Herbert | Franklin, W. Va. | | 78 |
| Arbuckle, Howard Bell | Decatur, Ga. | Prof. Agnes Scott Institute | 12 |
| Arbuckle, John Alexander | Elkins, W. Va. | Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Speciatist | 29 |
| Arbuckle, Julian Davis | Cass, W. Va. | Physician | 48 |
| Armstrong, James William | Hampden-Sidney, Va. | | 86 |
| Atkinson, Paulus Tulane | Hampdon-Sidney, Va. | | 84 |
| | B | | |
| Ballou, James Eustace | Craigsville, Va. | Presbyterian Minister | 47 |
| Ballou, Nathaniel Talley | Houston, Va. | | 59 |
| Basore, John William | 26 Bank Street, Princeton, N. J. | Prof. at Princeton University | 40 |
| Basore, Thomas Sidney Lee | 530 N. 23rd Street, Birmingham, Ala. | Pur. Agt. Tenn. C. I. & R. R. Co. | 17 |
| Bird, Robert Montgomery, Jr. | Charlottesville, Va. | Prof. University of Virginia | 56 |
| Bowcock, Charles Stuart | Keswick, Va. | Farmer | 23 |
| Brown, Frank Chilton | Lewisburg, W. Va. | | 94 |
| Buchanon, William Cumming | 112 Yamamoto-Dori, Shi-Chome Kobe, Japan | Presbyterian Minister | 3 |
| °Butler, Thomas, Jr. | St. Francesville, La. | | 60 |

C

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Caldwell, John Williamson, Jr. | 7325 Hampton St., New Orleans | Presbyterian Minister | 55 |
| Chambliss, Roger Lee | Rawling, Va. | | 89 |
| Craig, Edward Marshall | Dothan, Ala. | Presbyterian Minister | 15 |
| °Crawford, Alexander Warwick | Rowland, N. C. | Presbyterian Minister | 13 |
| Crockett, William Goggin | Tazewell, Va. | | 91 |

D

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Davis, Franklin | Globe, Arizona | Episcopal Minister | 65 |
| °Dillon, Henry Rodman | Lexington, Ky., Nat. Exchange Bank. | | 4 |

E

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Engle, Shadia Moore | Whitehall, Md. | Presbyterian Minister | 2 |
| °Erwin, Harry Hutton | Warm Springs, Va. | | 51 |

G

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gaines, Lewis McFarland | Wake Forest, N. C. | Prof. Wake Forest College | 54 |
| Gillespie, Albert Jefferson | Tazewell, Va. | | 92 |
| Gillespie, William Jefferson | Ruskin, Va. | Stock Raiser | 41 |
| Gilmer, Graham | Draper, Va. | | 96 |
| Gilmore, Robert Campbell | Bessemer, Ala. | Presbyterian Minister | 43 |
| Godby, Walter Harvey | 543 Linden Ave., Memphis, Tenn. | Insurance Agent | 5 |
| Graham, James Montgomery | Max Meadows, Va. | Farmer | 80 |
| Graham, Robert Calvin | Max Meadows, Va. | | 81 |
| Gwynn, Price Henderson | R. F. D. No. 3, Charlotte, N. C. | Presbyterian Minister | 10 |

H

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Haller, David Alexander | Pocahontas, Va. | | 87 |
| Hanna, Curtis Miller | Charleston, W. Va. | | 82 |
| Higginbotham, Albert Sidney | Tazewell, Va. | Lawyer | 30 |
| *Hill, John Kirkland | Maxton, N. C. | | 28 |
| Hooper, Thomas Williamson, Jr. | Christiansburg, Va. | Presbyterian Minister | 64 |
| Hopkins, Albert Peery | Tazewell, Va. | | 90 |
| Houston, Henry Rutherford | Hampton, Va, | Editor | 58 |

J

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jefferson, John Garland | Amelia, Va. | Teacher | 85 |
| Jones, Frank Fitzerald | Champe, Va. | | 49 |
| Jones, Robert Randolph | Newport News, Va. | Supt. of Schools | 33 |
| *Jones, Thomas Nathaniel | Smithville, Va. | | 62 |
| Jones, William Elliott | Champe, Va. | | 69 |
| Jordon, Irving Witcher | 12 West 24th Street, New York | | 52 |

K

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| °Kennedy, Byry Daniel | Troy, Mo. | Presbyterian Minister | 22 |
| *†Kennedy, Richard Marcus | | Presbyterian Minister | 1 |

L

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Langhorne, Maurice Blair | Richmond, Va. | | 71 |
| Lorraine, Wellford Bohannon | 105 W. Grace St., Richmond, Va. | Physician | 63 |
| Lyle, John Hart | Brownsburg, Va. | | 77 |

M

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Magruder, Franklin Minor | Eastham, Va. | Farmer | 24 |
| ‡Mann, Frank Hunt, | | | 72 |
| Mann, Hunter | Cape Charles, Va. | Book-keeper | 75 |
| Martin, Alexander | 9 Church St., Charleston, S. C. | Read Phosphate Co. | 67 |
| Martin, John | 315 W. Grace St., Richmond, Va. | | 74 |
| Martin, William Read | 315 W. Grace St., Richmond, Va. | Physician | 68 |
| *Moore, Charles Brock | | | 16 |
| °Moore, Edward D. Jr. | Richmond, Va | | 42 |
| *Moore, Robert Edward | | Presbyterian Minister | 6 |

Mc

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| McAllister, Hugh Maffitt | Covington, Va. | Cashier of Bank | 70 |
| McAllister, James Gray | Hampden-Sidney, Va. | President of H. S. College | 38 |
| McAllister, Joseph Thompson | Hot Springs, Va. | Lawyer | 14 |
| McLaughlin, Henry Woods | 523 W. Hill St., Louisville, Ky. | Presbyterian Minister | 37 |

O

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| °Owen, Clement Carrington | Moppo, Korea | Presterian Missionary | 7 |

P

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Palmer, Wallace Thornwell | New Orleans, La. | Presbyterian Minister | 26 |

R

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Read, Thomas Nash | Hinton, W. Va. | Lawyer | 19 |
| Rennie, Joseph | 376 Freemason St., Norfolk, Va. | Presbyterian Minister | 9 |
| †Rice, Theron Hall, Jr. | 75 Washington St., Atlanta, Ga. | Presbyterian Minister | 35 |
| Robbins, Frank Ernest | 159 Ann St., Beaumont, Texas | Presbyterian Minister | 25 |
| Robbins, Frederick McCaully | Matagorda, Texas | | 32 |
| Rolston, David Hinton | Mt. Clinton, Va. | Farmer | 39 |
| Rolston, Holmes | Snyder, Va. | Presbyterian Minister | 36 |

S

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Clair, Rob Roy | Tazewell, Va | | 93 |
| °Stevens, Walter Blaine. | Southport, N. C. | | 61 |
| Stratton, James Marion | Lewisburg, W. Va. | | 88 |
| Swineford, Edgar A. | Richmond, Va. | Insurance | 34 |
| Swineford, Howard Lisbells | Richmond, Va. | | 50 |
| Swineford, Oscar | 1302 Grove Ave., Richmond, Va. | Insurance | 11 |

T

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Telford, Robert Lee | Lewisburg, W. Va. | President of Female Institute | 8 |
| Thomas, Frederick Duncan | Brunswick, Ga. | Presbyterian Minister | 27 |

W

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Walker, George Luther | Blacksburg, Va. | | 95 |
| Walker, William Towns | Red Springs, N. C. | Presbyterian Minister | 21 |
| Watkins, Asa Dupuy. | Bristol, Tenn. | Presbyterian Minister | 46 |
| Watkins, David Comfort | Drake's Branch, Va. | Tobacconist | 66 |
| Watkins, Thomas Jones | Charlotte C. H., Va. | Teacher | 76 |
| Webb, Robert Henning | Charlottesville, Va. | Prof. University of Virginia | 73 |
| †Wells, John Miller, | Wilmington, N. C. | Presbyterian Minister | 44 |
| Whiting, Henry Clay | Hampton, Va. | Book-keeper | 83 |
| °Whittet, Robert, Jr. | 8th Street, Richmond, Va. | | 20 |
| *Wilson, David Gibson | Roanoke, Va. | | 57 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wilson, Goodridge Alexander, Jr. | Raphine, Va. | Teacher | 79 |
| °Wilson, Willis Sherrod | Roanoke, Va. | | 53 |
| **Y** | | | |
| Young, Henry Alexander | Bell's Valley, Va. | Presbyterian Minister | 45 |

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

No. Initiated 92; No. of Transfers 4; No. Deceased 7; No. Resigned 1; Total Membership 96.

Iota Chapter was founded at Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Virginia, November 14th, 1885, and ever since that time has been in a prosperous condition. It is one of the few Chapters which has never been inactive since its formation.

The Fraternity is greatly indebted to Brothers James M. Graham and D. Alex. Haller, of Iota, for their valuable assistance rendered the Grand Historiagrapher in gathering information from which this list is compiled.

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

Anyone who can give any information about any of whom it is desired, will kindly write J. Graham Sale, Grand Historiographer, Welch, West Virginia.

WHERE THEY LIVE.

Virginia 50. West Virginia 8. North Carolina 6. Tennessee 3. Georgia 3. Alabama 3. Louisiana 3. Kentucky 2. Texas 2. New Jersey 1. Maryland 1. New York 1. Missouri 1. South Carolina 1. Arizona 1. Japan 1. Korea 1.

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## *ROLL OF KAPPA CHAPTER TO SEPTEMBER, 1907.*

—:o:—

| NAME. | ADDRESS. | OCCCPATION. | No. |
|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | |
| °Anderson, R. F. Jr. | Lexington, Ky. | With Fayette National Bank | 1 |
| Alexander, Thomas Mayden | 711 E. Belknap St., Fort Worth, Texas. | Rancher | 18 |
| **B** | | | |
| Black, John Eugene | 100 Maple Street, Bridgeport, Conn | | 30 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| °Blanton, L. C. | Louisville, Ky | | 12 |
| ¿Bromley, David Stanford | Edinburg, Va | | 39 |
| Brown, Hiram Erastus | 214 S. Thayer St., Ann Arbor, Mich. | | 25 |
| Bryon, Albert Woodson | 414 W. Second St., Lexington, Ky | | 43 |
| | C | | |
| Carpenter, Homer W. | Flemingsburg, Ky | Christian Minister | 6 |
| Clarke, William Johnston | Owenton, Ky. | Christian Minister | 17 |
| Coble, Aurie Benton | Union City, Tenn | | 55 |
| Crabtree, David Montgomery | Redwood City, Col | Episcopal Minister | 7 |
| | D | | |
| Davis, Warren Beagle | Nealton, Ky | Stockraiser | 38 |
| Dunlap, George William | Versailles, Ky | Farmer | 44 |
| Dunlap, Whitney Dewitt. | R. F. D., 1, Versailles, Ky | | 54 |
| | E | | |
| Elkin, Archibal B. | Lexington, Ky | With Lexington Herald | 34 |
| | F | | |
| °Fannon, S. F. | R. F. D., 1, Dix., Ill | | 35 |
| Fee, James Bernard | Paris, Ky | Book-keeper | 16 |
| Field, Jno. Utterback | Versaillies, Ky | | 41 |
| Fite, William Arthur | 511 E. Ohio Street, Clinton, Mo. | Christian Minister | 9 |
| *Frank, Halton Osborn | Flemingsburg, Ky | Christian Minister | 13 |
| | G | | |
| Gregory, Cleburne Earl | 301 Ohmer Avenue, Irvington, Ind | | 33 |
| | H | | |
| Hale, Jos. Theodore | Mayfield, Ky | | 48 |
| Hall, Homer Maxwell | 5320 Julia Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind | Inst. Butler College | 21 |
| Hart, John Frazee | Flemingsburg, Ky | | 40 |
| °Hearne, Jos. Clement | Lexington, Ky | | 2 |
| Hilderbrandt, Geo. Worthington | Wilmore, Ky | President Bellevue College | 8 |
| °Hockney, W. H. | | | 27 |
| Holbrook, Jesse Baker | 122 North Adam St. Owenton, Ky | With Farmers National Bank | 37 |
| Howard, David John | Versailles, Ky. | | 57 |

J

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| °Jennings, W. P. | | | 10 |
| Jolly, James Richardson | 1206 S. 15th Street, Birmingham, Ala. | Christian Minister | 20 |

K

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kelly. George Andrew | 797 E. Fort Street. Detroit, Mich | | 51 |
| Kimbrough, Marion | 2nd Street, Lexington, Ky | | 52 |

M

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Martin, Herbert | 1205 Finton Avenue, N. Y | Prof. N. Y. Training School | 15 |
| Meng, James Madison | North Middleton, Ky | | 53 |
| Merryday, Harry Louis | Front Street, Palatka, Florida | | 56 |
| Montgomery, Geo. Carter | Liberty, Ky | | 24 |
| Morrow, James David | Nebo, Kentucky | Merchant | 19 |
| Munokuchi, Yutska | Ashville, N. C | Christian Minister | 26 |

P

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pinkerton, Philip Stone | 244 Rhodes Avenue, Lexington, Ky | | 36 |
| Porter, Eugene Lyman | Lexington, Ky | Prof. Ky. University | 42 |
| Posey, Geo. M. D. | 624 N. Broadway, Lexington, Ky | | 29 |

R

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rawlings, Harvey Francis | Hillsboro, Ky | | 31 |
| Robins, Lewis Stunston | Mayfield, Ky | | 46 |

S

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Selin, Wm. Edward | Cynthiana, Ky | Prin. Smith Classical School | 32 |
| South, Nicholas Lindsay | Campbell Avenue, Frankford, Ky | Lawyer | |
| Stansifer, Harry Matlack | Lexington, Ky. | | 24 |
| Sumner, Frank Webster | Ladoga, Ind. | Christian Minister | 5 |

V

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Varnell, George Marshall | 481 S. 42nd Court, Chicago, Ill | Lumber business | 49 |

W

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| °Walker, R. B. | Lexington, Ky. | | 3 |
| Wheatley, Archer | 450 W. 2nd Street, Lexington, Ky | | 50 |
| White, Orris Otto | Edinburg, Ind | | 23 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Whitley, Wade Hampton | Pontego, N. C | | 47 |
| †Williams, Chas. Nash | Hampton, Va | Episcopal Minister | 4 |
| Winters, Wilbur R. Davidson | Stetiner Block, Logansport, Ind. | Prof. of Music | 11 |
| | Y | | |
| Yockey, Harry Eugene | 348 Jefferson St., Indianapolis, Ind. | Traveling Salesman | 28 |
| | Z | | |
| Zembrod, Alfred Charles | 56 W. 4th Street, Lexington, Ky. | Prof. Ky. Univ. | 14 |

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

No. Initiated 56; No. Transfers 1; No. Deceased 1; No. Expelled 1; Totel Membership 57.

Kappa Chapter was founded at Kentucky University at Lexington, Kentucky, in 1888, but for some reason died immediately. The only men whom it is known belonged to the original chapter are those numbered in this list from 1 to 3 inclusive, and it is believed that three were all. The chapter was revived on November 12th, 1900, and every since has been active and prosperous. Those numbered from 4 to 57 inclusive were members of the revived chapter. The number by each name indicates the order in which he became a member of the chapter. Any who can furnish any information about any of whom it is requested, will kindly do so to J. Graham Sale, Grand Historiographer, Welch, West Virginia.

WHERE THEY LIVE.

Kentucky 32. Indiana 6. Michigan 2. North Carolina 2. Illinois 2. Virginia 1. California 1. Missouri 1. New York 1. Texas 1. Alabama 1. Connecticut 1. Tennessee 1. Florida 1. Unknown 2.

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## *LAMBDA CHAPTER,*

—:o:—

| NAME. | ADDRESS. | OCCUPATION. | No |
|---|---|---|---|
| | A | | |
| Andrews, Bert Williamson | 347 Holmead Place, N.W. Wash. D.C. | Lawyer, Treasury Dep't | 6 |

B

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bethea, Trastham Walker | Dillon, S. C. | Lumber Manufacturer | 11 |
| Black, Fingal Conway | Peace Dale, R. I | Prof. R. I. College | 4 |

C

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Caldwell, Andrew Calhoun | Newman, Ga. | Electrical Contractor | 10 |
| ¿Coleman, Edward Merriman | Seneca, S. C | | 8 |

E

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Epps, Charles Jones | Conway, S. C. | Pharmacist | 3 |

M

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Manning, Austin Stackhouse | Latta, S. C | Bank Cashier | 5 |

S

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Smith, Walter Mickle | 1906 3rd St. N. W. Washington. D. C. | Civil Engineer | 1 |
| Smythe, Robert Adger | 520 Austell Building, Atlanta, Ga | Cotton Business | 2 |
| *Stewart, William Wightman | Bamberg, S. C | | |
| Stribling, William Austell | Spartanburg, S. C. | Cotton Buyer | 9 |

T

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Thomas, John Pulaski | 106 Rutledge Ave., Charleston, S. C. | Machinery M'f'g | 12 |

V

| | |
|---|---|
| °Verdier, James Robert | 13 |

* Deceased. ¿ Expelled. ° About whom information is desired.

No. Initiated 13; No. Deceased 1; No. Expelled 1; Total Membership 13.

Lambda Chapter was founded February 11th, 1889, at South Carolina Military Academy, at Charleston. It lived only one year when it was killed by adverse legislation.

The Fraternity is greatly indebted to Brother Robert A. Smythe for the valuable assistance which he rendered the Grand Historiographer in securing information from which this list was made.

The number by each name indicates the order in which he became a member of the chapter.

## WHERE THEY LIVE.

South Carolina 6. Georgia 2. District of Columbia 2. Rhode Island 1.

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LITTLETON WALLER TAZEWELL,, . . . . . Norfolk, Va.
ROBERTSON HOWARD, M.A., M.D., L.L.D., Washington, D. C.
JAMES B. SCHLATER, . . . . . Richmond, Va.

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*Grand Historiographer*, John Graham Sale, Pi, Box 123, Welch, W. Va.

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*Committee on Alumnus Chapters*—S. W. Lacy, Shafer Building, Richmond, Va., *Chairman.*

# Chapters.

## Active Chapters.

| NAME. | LOCATION. | CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS. |
|---|---|---|
| ALPHA . . University of Virginia, . . . . | Charlottesville, Va., . . . . | M. T. NEFF |
| BETA . . . Davidson College, . . . . . | N. C. . . . . | J. BRIAN BELL |
| GAMMA . . William and Mary College, . | Williamsburg, Va. . | FLOYD HUGHES, JR |
| DELTA . . Southern University, . . . . | Greensboro, Ala. . . . . | G. M. WATSON |
| ZETA . . . University of Tennessee, . . . | Knoxville, Tenn. . . . . | L. T. BELLMONT |
| ETA . . . . Tulane University, . . . . . | New Orleans, La., . . . | H. C. MAXWELL |
| THETA . . Southwestern Presbyt'n Uni., | Clarksville, Tenn., . . . | J. T. ROTHROCK |
| IOTA. . . . Hampden-Sidney College, . . | Hampden-Sidney, Va., . . | D. A. HALLER |
| KAPPA . . Kentucky University, . . . . | Lexington, Ky., . . . | W. H. WHITLEY |
| MU. . . . Presbyterian College, . . . . | Clinton, S. C. . . . . | C. D. HARRALL |
| OMICRON . Richmond College, . . . . . | Richmond, Va. . . . . | B. E. STEELE |
| PI . . . . . Washington and Lee Uni., . . | Lexington, Va., . . . | W. R. MCMURRAN |
| RHO . . . . Cumberland University, . . . | Lebanon, Tenn. . . . . | J. W. HOLMES |
| TAU. . . . University of North Carolina, | Chapel Hill, N.C., . . . . | J. R. MERCER |
| UPSILON . Alabama Polytechnic Insti'te, | Auburn, Ala., . . . . | S.L. GREENE |
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