

The Shield and Diamond

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The Shield and Diamond

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CONTRIBUTIONS



DOUBLE FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP.

BY CHARLES W. UNDERWOOD.

The problem of double, and sometimes triple, fraternity membership, is a question that has engaged the attention of the professional fraternities for some time. No doubt it has its good points, and points that, perhaps, are well worth considering. It is easy to believe that if a man is a member of two fraternities he may like one more than the other, or he may work for one at the expense of the other. Indeed, we have Scriptural authority for the fact that "no man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other, or else he will hold to the one and despise the other."

But we do not believe that double fraternity membership will cause the average fraternity man to hate one fraternity and love the other, or hold to one fraternity and despise the other.

The professional fraternity, of course, draws its membership from the professional schools. The professional schools are located, generally, in some university wherein are also located academic departments. Before a man enters the professional school he becomes a student in the academic department. If he is fraternity material he will, in the general course of things, join an academic fraternity. When he has completed his academic work he will then consider entering the professional school. At least it is reasonable to suppose that he will not consider his profession until his junior or senior year at college.

Thus, by the time he enters the professional school we find him a member of an academic fraternity.

Not always, but generally, a man worthy of being invited to join a fraternity is so invited during his academic years. And the majority, the large majority, of men in professional schools have at some time been academic students.

We give our brothers, the professional fraternities, credit for desiring and upholding as high a standard as do we who are termed academic fraternities. We believe that the ideals and intentions of the two classes are not dissimilar. The grand principle of fraternity, which is brotherhood and all it implies, belongs as much to the professional as to the academic fraternity. The standards, then, of the two classes, would seem to be about the same.

What, then, do we find when the professional fraternity seeks members? We take for granted of course, for the purposes of this argument, that the professional fraternity has declared its intention of making ineligible members of academic fraternities, or at least declaring that the ideal of fraternity membership is single membership.

We find the large majority of men in our professional schools who are worthy of becoming fraternity men already members of some academic fraternity. Thus, then, the field wherein the professional fraternity must seek for men is very much restricted, being confined to (1) those who have gone through college without having been deemed fraternity material; (2) those few who have not desired to join an academic fraternity, even though they have been asked, and (3) those who have entered the professional school without an academic training. To these three general classes may be added a fourth, consisting of those men whose academic training has been acquired within the walls of colleges antagonistic to fraternities.

Let us examine the classes separately and see the possibilities of each.

1. The professional fraternity will not, cannot consistently, ask those men who are members of academic fraternities.

2. The ideals of professional and academic fraternities

being more or less similar, it is not likely that the professional fraternity would care to draw its membership largely from a class which, while at college, was not considered fraternity material. We do not want to be understood as saying, nor do we believe that all members of the class we are now considering are unworthy of becoming fraternity men. Indeed, some of the best men have been overlooked in this as in other things; but it is true that this class, as a class, is not material for a professional fraternity if it is not material for an academic fraternity, and the few really worthy ones would not be enough to form a reasonably healthy chapter.

3. It is true that some men, desirable in all particulars, do not join academic fraternities because they do not wish to do so. These men would, no doubt, make good men for professional fraternities if they would join, but we apprehend that these men, had they desired to join a fraternity would have done so while academic students, and the fact that a fraternity is a professional fraternity would not have a very decided weight in inducing them to become members. This class is, in addition, very small, and probably not more than two or three will be found in any one professional school.

4. From the class that enters the professional school, without academic training, the professional fraternities will, therefore, draw their greatest number of members. And in that class will be found fraternity material as good as any academic fraternity can boast. But the greater part of that class of men will, perhaps, not care to join a fraternity, some for financial reasons, others because they may think they did not come to college to join a fraternity and for various other reasons.

The number of men, therefore, obtained from each of the classes above outlined would, of necessity, be very small, and with competition it is not likely that a first class chapter could be organized and maintained. We state the general rule only, for there are undoubtedly exceptions in some of our professional schools, but the number of exceptions is necessarily limited to a very few.

What, then, is the situation that presents itself with reference to the professional fraternity?

We find a small chapter, composed of men from the classes we have enumerated above. They may be, and probably are, the best of fraternity men and fraternity material. But there is small possibility of forming a large chapter, of say twenty to thirty men, from the combination of the three classes. The material is not there.

But we see something else, and that "something else" is very prominent. We see a class of men, composing by far the larger part of the fraternity material in the ordinary professional school, debarred from joining a professional fraternity because they are members of an academic fraternity. And debarred, why? Because it is contrary to the professional fraternity's best interests to initiate into its membership men who are affiliated with any general, academic or college fraternity.

If a man is loyal to one fraternity it should and does follow that he can and will be loyal to two or more, so long as the ideals and purposes of the two classes of fraternities are not antagonistic. And we do not believe that the professional fraternity is opposed to the academic fraternity in the sense that the ideals and purposes are radically different.

This band of knightly men, who have been tried by the academic fraternity and not found wanting, are yet not the men for the professional fraternity because it is contrary to the professional fraternity's best interests to initiate them!

We know of no academic fraternity that has refused to admit into its membership a man because he was a member of a professional fraternity; nor do we know of any academic fraternity that has refused to permit its members to join professional fraternities.

It seems to us that an intermingling of fraternity membership, so far as academic and professional fraternities are concerned, should tend toward a greater degree of unity and brotherhood between the fraternities in general. And is not that to be desired? We can see no harm it could produce, and the benefits would seem to be obvious.

One other thing occurs to us, if the professional fraternity debars academic fraternity men, and that is the formation of professional fraternities which will draw their membership from men who are members of academic fraternities. Here, then, the professional fraternity which debars academic men would have serious competition, not, perhaps, so far as getting men is concerned, for there would be no competition in that respect, but in college activities.

The academic fraternity man will have had training in that particular, while to a large extent the professional fraternity members will not. It is reasonable to suppose, then, that the fraternity drawing its membership from the academic fraternity men will seriously menace the existence of the professional fraternity so far as college activities are concerned.

CHARLES W. UNDERWOOD.



THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND AS A RECORD.

No organization is so perfect that it cannot be improved and in the daily routine of chapter life opportunities often present themselves which, if acted upon, would prove of great benefit in bringing the various chapters in closer harmony and accord with each other.

The "Shield and Diamond," for instance, being published for this purpose, should be kept in a place where it could be found at any time by any member of the chapter. Copies of this excellent publication are, indeed, sent to each member of a chapter separately, but these copies are frequently mislaid by the individual or stored away in some obscure spot, where they not only do not occupy a conspicuous place among the owner's possessions, but sometimes it is with no little trouble that they can find them themselves. Now, suppose in addition to copies being sent to each member separately, an extra copy should be owned by the chapter, collectively, and that this copy should be kept in a specific place, say in the chapter house or meeting place, where any brother could find it at any time. In the writer's opinion this addition would encourage much

more frequent reference to our review, and the names of the different members who compose other chapters as well as the special characteristics of the chapters themselves would become much more familiar to the average Pi.

Correspondence between the chapters is certainly something to be encouraged and what will advance this more than the "Shield and Diamond"? Here can be found the official address of each chapter, and an individual Pi, knowing that such information could be easily obtained from such a source would find it beneficial to his interests to be able to find the directory at once and with little inconvenience. Especially at the beginning of a session correspondence between the chapter becomes necessary in reference to new men and at this season copies of the "Shield and Diamond" are usually very rare. If, on the contrary, back numbers of the previous year had been carefully stored away by the chapter, reference could be made immediately to these, and more frequent communication than now exists as regards this subject would be the result.

No doubt many brothers will condemn this suggestion as impracticable, but nothing is impracticable if there is a will to make it a success. There would be practically no trouble in keeping such a copy constantly on a table in the chapter house. It is true that comparatively few chapters have a house of their own, but those that have no such luxury have, at least, a place of meeting where the "Shield and Diamond" could be constantly on display for reference.

C. G. BARR, Alpha.



HOW FRATERNITIES STAND AND WHY.

Fraternities, like all other organizations, have a status in the affairs of men, and this status is to be judged and determined by the impression made upon the public. Although secret in their inside operation, they are dependent for their strength upon public criticism. Hence, it must be admitted that publicity, as opposed to secrecy, is the true source of fraternal reputation and ultimate existence.

College fraternities are not exceptions to this rule, but as they play their most important role in collegiate circles an application of the above fact would be necessarily confined directly to college life, and only indirectly to the life outside.

This, then, would lead us to a consideration of our duty as active college fraternity men, and brings us to the inquiry: Is there anything to be done in order to effectuate the end for which our fraternity was established and reflect the highest credit upon ourselves through a favorable verdict of our non-frat associates in college?

First, we must arrive at a true conclusion as to the object of the fraternity, and the principles upon which it is founded. Then we must admit the fact that human nature in its normal state is optimistic and fully appreciative of the true merits of men, in the aggregate, as well as individually. Then, if our conclusion as to the object of our fraternity is that it is to develop and vindicate lofty and sublime character in young men, socially and morally, we will have laid down two importance premises, and if the logical result is inconsistent with our present state or condition, it can only be a result of failure on our part of the proper execution of the affairs of our fraternity.

As a matter of fact, the conditions at present are not altogether favorable to the fraternities. They never command the respect of the non-frat element that they should, even for their own good; they have been excluded from many colleges of merit, as injurious, and even condemned by State legislation. It is said that fraternities tend to develop immorality, encourage extravagance and idleness, and create a one-sided exclusiveness. These accusations are no doubt greatly exaggerated, but in a great measure they are true, and each of these elements exist to a greater or less extent in all schools, some one element being particularly prominent, according to peculiar environments.

Among the alleged immoralities in fraternity halls and chapter houses are, particularly, drinking and gambling. These do not exist in all chapters to my own knowledge, but they do exist to a great extent in many chapters of all fraternities. Then, if these vices are indulged in to a *greater*

extent by the frats that indulge in them at all, and there are many who undoubtedly do, than by the outsiders, this is just cause for criticism, and such criticism must be expected. It might be said that no one can encourage such practices, but the very participation in, and tolerance of, such things is encouraging them; and when drinking and gambling are carried on they carry with them by necessity, as incident, both extravagance and idleness.

As to the grounds for complaint of exclusive association, very little can be said in a general way, since its result depends entirely upon the size and other conditions surrounding the particular college, and a great deal upon the individual himself. If from the nature and spirit of the college or university, individualism is apt to be absorbed by general association, the exclusive association with one's fraternity mates would be beneficial rather than injurious. If a man is of a mixing nature—as so many are not—then the complaint will not apply to him, for he will find friends outside as well as in his fraternity.

I believe that we should revolt against these tendencies that work our unpopularity. I believe that we should not allow a few evil practices to subject us to endless criticism, when a slight modification of our standard would place us beyond the possibility of censure and hold us out as an ideal to be emulated. If such were our present status I doubt not that we would be prouder still of our relation to our fraternity, and instead of our own self-praise, as against adverse criticism, others seeing our good works, attested by our emblem, would praise for us the name of Pi K. A.

J. L. SUMRALL.

COLLEGE POLITICS AND FRATERNITIES.

Should a fraternity engage actively in college politics? This, I think, is a very vital question and one that should be discussed in our chapter meetings. Of course by a fraternity I refer to the chapter as a unit and not to the individual members. I have been present at college elections

where one candidate was supported solidly by the fraternity element, not because of his ability to fill the position, but because he was a frat man. This savors strongly of ring rule and is as degrading to the Greek world as a corrupt machine is to the political world. Let us keep Pi Kappa Alpha free from shadowy deals in which "You vote for our man and we vote for yours," is the agreement. These practices not only lower our standing among the students, but what is far worse, make us lose our self-respect, our reverence for the fraternity in general and our faith in the fidelity and honor of our order. Our convention has voted for expansion, and as our chapter roll increases and we come more and more before the public it is essential that our records shall be kept spotless and our every action above suspicion. Let college politics be absolutely apart from the chapter as such—each member casting his ballot for the man who can best fill the position. We must keep our standard of ethics high in order to best appeal to the desirable freshmen and to get the most out of our fraternity life.

R. C. DUVAL, Omicron.

THE IDEAL CHAPTER.

The ideal chapter, according to my way of thinking, must fulfill two requirements: First, every member should be present at every meeting; second, every member should be an active member.

Two nights a month are little enough for a man to devote to his fraternity. I have heard men say that they could not come to a meeting because they had another engagement. This is no excuse, because the meetings were placed for certain days in the month, and no other engagement should have been made, which conflicted with the date of the meeting.

Unless a chapter gets together at least twice a month, it cannot hope to do anything. If at one of these meetings some important matter comes up and some brother is absent, the matter will have to be delayed until the absent

brother's opinion in the matter can be gotten. Such delay might be very harmful. Suppose, for instance, that a man's name is brought up for consideration. One or two of the brothers are absent, and the name is tabled until the next meeting. In the meantime some other fraternity pledges him, and we have lost a good man, simply by some man's neglect to attend a meeting.

A man who fails to attend his chapter meetings regularly is one of the greatest drawbacks any chapter can have, and he should be classed among the inactive members.

Now, as to the second requirement of an ideal chapter. All the members should be active. By the term, "active," I mean they must take an interest in both their fraternity and college. This interest must not be in a half-hearted fashion, but must be whole-hearted. When all the members take an active part in college life, it reflects credit on not only the chapter, but on the fraternity at large.

All the men may not be physically able to take part in athletics, but they may be able to debate or sing or take an active part in some kind of college work. There is certainly some phase of college life in which every man can take a part. Any honor they gain for themselves or their college is an honor gained for the fraternity.

This is only an ideal chapter of which I have been speaking, and ideals are always hard to attain. But let all of our chapters see how close we can come to the ideal, if we do not attain it.

J. W. BUTTS, Eta.



WHY NOT FIVE HUNDRED?

For several years past our alumni subscribers to the "Shield and Diamond" have been rather few and far between. An average of one hundred for each year would be about right, sometimes more, but oftener not as many. The question of a fraternity's strength being directly proportionate to the loyalty of its alumni, is no longer a mooted one, and surely no man can be loyal who does not subscribe

to the magazine. Then why is it that Pi Kappa Alpha, with over fifteen hundred living alumni in good standing can only muster one hundred on her magazine subscription roll? We should easily have five hundred, goodness knows that's few enough. It is just up to us to investigate and change these conditions, for they can be changed. That is making against us in the Greek world, and it is the object of this paper to name but a few ways to accomplish this much-to-be-desired end. We believe it possible if the proper means are adopted that in three years Pi Kappa Alpha can have away over five hundred alumni subscribers.

In the first place let us consider the magazine. We all must admit that man is more or less selfish at heart. So when our men go out in life they first subscribe to the magazine, because they are interested in Pi K. A. and her welfare, but as the years go on (if they hang on that long) they lose sight of their old chapter and chapter mates, and quite naturally their interest fags and sooner or later they come to the conclusion that they are contributing to charity when they subscribe to the magazine and eventually, becoming tired of that sort of thing they allow their subscription to lapse. Now, we hold that this is nothing but a natural outcome of conditions, but conditions, however, that can be remedied. In the first place our alumni department should be greatly broadened. In every issue it should contain notes of the alumni of every chapter, and by alumni we don't mean last year graduates, though they shouldn't be slighted, but men of three, five, ten, twenty years ago. In this way our old alumni will be interested, for no matter how old a man may be he is always interested in those names, familiar to him, during his college days, especially so if they are coupled with the name of his fraternity. The "Delta" of Sigma Nu has an excellent plan in this connection. Each chapter is required to send in notes of its alumni, and these are published under chapter headings in the alumni department just as are the chapter letters. Let Pi Kappa Alpha adopt this form, imposing a fine for failure, and the "Pi's" would begin to count for something. The District Chiefs should also be required to send in similar notes, as well as the fraternity at large. Then in our contributions

we could refresh our old alumni. We could get our alumni with whom we are in touch to write reminiscient articles for our columns. L. W. Tazewell and Dr. Wood could be induced, I am sure, to write something of our founding. Dr. Sumney would be glad to tell us of old Beta's struggle for life. Bro. Hughes could interest us with old Gamma's start, Dr. Howertin could give us a pleasant half-hour with Theta's charter members, and on and on ad infinitum. Don't you think this would serve to interest the old brothers who have mighty near forgotten they were Pi's? I know it would, for speaking for myself I would much prefer such reading to a magnificent graduating oration or an essay on the trusts vs. labor or the corelation of the fourth dimension. I tell you, it would revolutionize things to have such contributions, instead of such things as some of our chapters send in just because they have to. Now, we don't think it a good idea to limit such contributions and alumni notes to one volume. They should be in every issue sent from the press, but it occurs to us that it would be a pretty good notion to collect enough such material as would insure a volume, and then prepare a prospectus, giving an outline of subject matter, names of writers, etc., together with such other information concerning the magazine as might be of interest to the prospective subscriber. I tell you, armed with such a weapon and the right men to push it, Pi Kappa Alpha would in a single summer secure more than her five hundred alumni subscribers. It might also be well after this subscription campaign to prepare an extra hundred of one or two numbers of this reminiscient volume, as we may call it, and send out to those who have still held out. I believe after that, that our new subscribers would be in the minority decidedly.

The preceding paragraph has been devoted to the making of the magazine interesting so as to awaken the enthusiasm of our dormant alumni, but yet another spark is necessary in this campaign for five hundred subscribers, and that is a system by means of which every one of our alumni may be reached. Of course, this is greatly dependent upon the successful outcome of our present efforts to put forth a fraternity directory, but suffice it to say that we can now reach

at least ten or twelve hundred of our alumni, and in the near future we have every reason to believe that we can get to them all. Our Bro. R. R. Taylor has suggested an addition to the Shield and Diamond staff of a subscription editor, whose duty it would be to use his every effort to make every Pi a magazine subscriber. Such an addition would fit in admirably with the present plan. Of course, we couldn't expect such an officer to do this work unassisted, but with the district chiefs or his lieutenants, who in turn might appoint men under them to have charge of each state in their respective districts, he would be able to oversee and direct this most important branch of our fraternity work. Then by placing in his hands these prospectuses heretofore mentioned this subscription campaign could be waged in a systematic way, and what is better still, would be productive of results.

The plan as outlined above, beside having the end sought, namely the securing of magazine subscriptions, would also have several subsidiary results. In the first place, it would relieve that never-tiring brother, Robt. A. Smythe, of a task that he has performed uncomplainingly for the last twenty years, and goodness knows he deserves any rest that we of Pi K. A. can give him. It would keep up the interest of those engaged in the work as only striving and labor can keep it up, and it would serve to awaken the interest of all our alumni, both those who subscribed and those who held out, the latter being possibly apprised for the first time that Pi K. A. is not dead. It would serve to help our grand historiographer in his work on the directory, as in this way many men would be turned up of whom all past trace has been lost. And, finally, we must bear in mind that in securing these new subscribers we are simply helping Pi Kappa Alpha to widen her territory, to gain her proper dimensions, and are placing her in a foremost position with her sister Greeks. The magazine is kept up by the active subscriptions and advertisements therein, and every dollar from alumni subscribers is used to defray the necessary expenses of placing new chapters, such as the traveling expenses of the inspector, who visits a crowd of petitioners, the expense of installing officers, who put in the chapters; all

of these things cost money, which is paid out of this alumni subscription fund, so remembering this let us put our shoulders to the wheel and help Pi Kappa Alpha broaden her possibilities by securing these five hundred subscribers and doing it right away.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE.

Opened as Hampden-Sidney Academy January 1, 1776.

Incorporated as Hampden-Sidney College in May, 1783.

Under the presidency of Archibald Alexander (1797-1806), increased students and endowment.

In 1812, the beginning of the theological school which developed into the Union Theological Seminary of Virginia.

Under Jonathan P. Cushing (1820-1835), a palmy period.

In 1838 the Medical College of Virginia was organized under the charter and seal of the college, continuing thus until 1853.

Under Dr. Lewis W. Green (1848-1856), a prosperous era; under Dr. John M. P. Atkinson (1857-1883), the distractions of the Civil War, but an administration of vigor and success; under Dr. Richard Mellwaine (1883-1904), the Memorial Hall erected, the system of scholarships extended, the endowment increased, the curriculum broadened.

Such are the salient facts connected with the career of Hampden-Sidney, the second oldest college in the South. Within the compass of these facts lies embedded a history rich in precious associations and helpful in an influence that is beyond measure.

The purpose underlying the founding of Hampden-Sidney Academy and the incorporation seven years later of Hampden-Sidney College was that of securing for the youth of a great section of Virginia a training at once intellectual and religious. That this high purpose has been steadfastly kept in view, the history of the college, no less than the record of the men she has turned out, is ample proof. If Hampden-Sidney has stood for one thing conspicuously, it has been Christian education.

Hampden-Sidney Academy, 1776-1783.

The immediate beginnings of Hampden-Sidney are to be found in the measures taken by the Presbytery of Hanover on the 14th of October, 1774, by which it was resolved "to establish and patronize a publick seminary in Prince Edward or in the upper end of Cumberland." When the presbytery—in a pro re nata meeting—again convened, on February 1st, 1775, it was reported that thirteen hundred pounds had been subscribed for the academy, whereupon it was ordered "that four hundred pounds be applied to the purchase of such books and mathematical apparatus as are most immediately necessary." On the day following, having viewed certain sites that had been offered, the presbytery selected one of ninety-eight acres "given for their use by Mr. Peter Johnston" and agreed "to build an academy house and a dwelling for the superintendent, and other necessary houses, as far as the subscriptions will admit." Mr. Johnston, who was not only donor but trustee, was the progenitor of an illustrious line in which were included his three grandsons, General Albert Sidney Johnston and General Joseph E. Johnston, of Confederate fame, and, in halls of legislation, the Hon. John M. Johnston, United States Senator from Virginia. In the prospectus of the academy, printed in the Virginia Gazette, the pledge was given that nothing sectarian should enter into the conduct of the school, a prophecy of the school's career until this day. The first rector of the academy, the Rev. Samuel Stanhope Smith, had graduated at Princeton in 1766, was tutor there from 1770 until 1773, had made a tour of the counties of Cumberland, Prince Edward and Charlotte in 1774, and at the meeting of the presbytery in October of that year had intimated his willingness should the way be clear to become principal of the school. With him were associated as members of the first faculty his brother, John Blair Smith; Samuel Doak (who was later to cross the Alleghanies and found Washington College, Tenn., the first literary institution established in the Mississippi Valley); and David Witherspoon, the brother-in-law of the rector and the son of John Witherspoon, president of Princeton and signer of the Declaration of Independence

—a faculty composed entirely of Princeton men. The academy opened its doors for students January 1, 1776, under the name of Hampden-Sidney, at once a memorial of the two great English patriots, John Hampden and Algernon Sidney, and a pledge of loyalty to the principles of the American Revolution then waging. Before the session ended in September 110 students had been enrolled and cabins and huts were hastily constructed. "In May of that year," on the word of one of the students then present, "the walls of the academy were about three feet high, and on account of the scarcity of room for the students to study in, they obtained leave from Mr. Coleman, the undertaker, to erect little huts with the shingles that were intended to cover the academy. They were packed like a sugar-loaf, with a plank for three or four boys to sit upon; and in the night a candle being placed in each hut, it showed how intent the inhabitants were in studying till nine or ten o'clock at night. That year the students devoted their time to study. Very little was spent in recreation or amusement." But war's alarms were to break sternly in upon such work, and, for whatever call, a company of about sixty-five over sixteen years of age, was organized, and every student, of whatever age, "was mustered every month." John Blair Smith was chosen captain, David Witherspoon lieutenant, and Samuel Venable ensign, and the students' uniform was a "hunting shirt dyed purple." A year later, in September, 1777, the company, at the call of Governor Patrick Henry, a trustee, marched to Williamsburg to oppose an expected invasion of the British. There they were disbanded, but many of them passed "into Washington's devoted army, and down into the dim future, until lost to our ken forever." In 1779 Samuel Stanhope Smith became professor in Princeton, succeeding to the presidency of that institution in 1795, and being succeeded at Hampden-Sidney by his brother, John Blair Smith. The close of the War for Independence found the institution in financial ruin, from which it was long in recovering.

Hampden-Sidney College, 1783 to Date.

The scope of the institution was widened, when in May, 1783, a liberal charter was secured from the General Assembly of Virginia, one of the provisions of the charter stating that "in order to preserve in the minds of the students that sacred love and attachment which they should ever bear to the principles of the present glorious revolution, the greatest care and caution shall be used in electing such professors and masters, to the end that no person shall be so elected unless the uniform tenor of his conduct manifests to the world his sincere affection for the liberty and independence of the United States of America." Among the incorporators of the college are found the names of men distinguished in the military and civil affairs of the State, chief among them being James Madison,* Patrick Henry, Dr. John Blair Smith continued a work, which was characterized by great energy, until 1789, when he resigned the presidency and gave himself to pastoral work. He became later, in 1795, the first president of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. Notable men went out from Hampden-Sidney during his incumbency: of the class of 1786, John W. Epps, who is said to have been "the only man who beat John Randolph before the people for congress," and Kemp Plummer, distinguished as a lawyer and citizen in North Carolina; of the class of 1788, James Blythe, minister, physician and educator, who passed over into the then West to become president of Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., professor in a medical college until 1831, and president of Hanover College, Indiana; of the class of 1789, William Cabell, governor, and for forty years a judge of the Court of Appeals of Virginia. From 1787 to 1789 William Henry Harrison, afterward president of the United States, was a student of the college.

*This was the future President Madison, who graduated at Princeton in 1772, spent another year there in further study, was a personal friend and for many years a correspondent of Samuel Stanhope Smith and completed his student life at Princeton the year John Blair Smith graduated. A copy of the early Laws of the College, issued in the administration of President Moses Hoge, names Ex-President Madison among the trustees. Patrick Henry was chairman of the committee, in the General Assembly of Virginia, that reported the charter of Hampden-Sidney and probably wrote it.

Other great men went out under the vice-presidency of the Rev. Drury Lacy (1789-1797), whose memory is held in high regard; in the class of 1791, Moses Waddell, teacher of John C. Calhoun, Legare, and other men of note, and president of Franklin College, which was later to grow into the University of Georgia; and George M. Bibb, governor of Kentucky, United States senator, judge of the Supreme Court of Kentucky, and secretary of the treasury in the cabinet of President Tyler.

One of the students of the Hampden-Sidney of this time was Joseph Carrington Cabell, afterwards a student of the College of William and Mary and still later co-founder with Thomas Jefferson of the University of Virginia.

When Archibald Alexander came to the presidency in 1797, "there was a small but pleasant wooden building for the president," says Dr. Foote, "a brick building of moderate dimensions which contains rooms for recitation, and lodging rooms; the college hall was a wooden building, where the students assembled for prayer, and that was the place for public worship; a small library, a meagre apparatus, and an amount of funds yielding an inconsiderable income. But of college classes there were none, and of students few." Yet, it is added, that "the usefulness of the college was almost unbounded for a series of years." In 1802 the buildings of the college (as Princeton and Washington College, now Washington and Lee), were, with their contents, destroyed by fire, necessitating the raising of unexpected funds. This was done. The invested funds yielded sufficient for the few wants of a self-denying faculty and the work of the college pressed forward under the lead of one of the greatest men America has produced. Six years after leaving Hampden-Sidney, which was in 1806, Dr. Alexander founded Princeton Theological Seminary.

A striking figure is seen among the students of this time, that of Dr. John Peter Mettauer, founder of the medical school of Randolph-Macon College, inventor of surgical instruments and a bold pioneer in the theory and practice of medicine.

The presidency of Dr. Moses Hoge (1807-1820) was noteworthy in at least two respects: The foundations of what

is now Union Theological Seminary, Virginia, were laid in the solid work of Dr. Hoge as professor of theology, and out of the thirty young men in this way trained for the service of the church one went out, Edward Baptist, to found Powhatan Academy, which has now become, in another location, Richmond College. A great work, thus, was done, even under financial burdens.

Of the many distinguished names of this period was that of William Cabell Rives, of Albemarle County, Virginia, member of congress and of United States senate, twice minister to France, of wide fame as a speaker and writer, "statesman, diplomatist, historian, the most eminent citizen of Virginia," in the judgment of Mr. Alexander Brown.

The most distinguished trustee of this time was James Madison, president of the United States, a statesman whose biography was written by William Cabell Rives.

It was left to a younger man to free the college from financial embarrassment, and so to equip it as to enable it to compete a few years later with its new rival, the University of Virginia. The impetus of a strong personality was felt at Hampden-Sidney when Professor Jonathan P. Cushing entered upon the presidency, which he was to hold from 1820 until 1835. With "no fixed income, no apparatus, no library, no equipment to speak of, and buildings in no sense worthy of the ideals of the college and suitable for its demands, the first thing to do," says Professor John B. Hennehan, in writing of this administration, "was to raise the standards of the college and then to give the college an equipment in permanent brick buildings and apparatus, and to secure a permanent endowment fund for the support of its faculty. President Cushing was soon able to make this dream a reality. Private subscriptions were solicited and obtained. A steward's house, of brick, was built and enlarged for the comfort of the students. The central part and the east wing of the college building were completed. Then with added effort a few years afterward the unwearied president again collected enough to finish the west wing of the college building, and invest besides a fixed fund of \$20,000. The president's house of brick was next put up. With these buildings, the three most important of

brick, and some fixed endowment, the existence of the college was henceforth assured." Besides this, "he gave the scientific department, in part from his own income, an abundant apparatus for a college laboratory of that day, and the material thus collected served admirably for many of the experiments and discoveries of his near successor, Dr. John William Draper." The instruction given by the college was in character and degree advanced and "a spirit went abroad as at few colleges, and Hampden-Sidney became, for the time, distinctly the leading institution in the Commonwealth." The University of Virginia opened its doors in 1825, and was recognized at once as a formidable competitor.

The period covered by the presidency of Dr. Cushing was prolific of students who were later on to come to wide distinction; among others: Drury Lacy (1822), who became president of Davidson College, N. C.; Robert Burwell (1823), for fifty years the widely known teacher in North Carolina; William Ballard Preston (1824), member of congress from Virginia, and secretary of the navy; Hugh A. Garland (1825), the biographer of John Randolph; Landon C. Garland (1829), professor and president of Randolph-Macon College, president of the University of Alabama, professor in the University of Mississippi, and chancellor of Vanderbilt University; Sterling Price (a student here in 1826), member of congress from Missouri, brigadier-general in the war with Mexico, governor of Missouri, president of state convention of 1861, and major-general, C. S. A.; John B. Floyd, secretary of war and governor of Virginia; Thos. W. Ligon, governor of Maryland; John W. Stevenson, United States senator and governor of Kentucky.

Mention has been made of Dr. John William Draper, who was professor of physical science at Hampden-Sidney from 1836 to 1839. In the later year, a few weeks after leaving Hampden-Sidney, he took, on the top of a building in New York, the first sunlight picture ever taken of a human face. Many of his preliminary experiments were made at Hampden-Sidney and part of the apparatus he used is now in the physical laboratory of the college. One of his students, Thomas S. Bocoek, served in the congress,

first of the United States and later of the Confederacy, being speaker of the latter; another student, Moses Drury Hoge, was for more than fifty years the eloquent preacher of Richmond; still another, Robert Lewis Dabney, took rank as perhaps the profoundest thinker the South has produced. Later on, in the class of 1842, Charles S. Venable graduated, becoming, after years of teaching, member of the staff of General Robert E. Lee, and, at the close of hostilities, the distinguished professor of mathematics in the University of Virginia; and, in 1846, Roger A. Pryor, editor, member of congress, special minister to Greece, general C. S. A., and now retired justice of the Supreme Court of New York.

Dr. Lewis Green came to Hampden-Sidney as its thirteenth president in 1848, five administrations, the longest of them only six years, having intervened since Mr. Cushing's term of office. The college as he found it in 1848 was distressing: "Its literary and financial state bad; the faculty small and nearly starved out; the endowment almost exhausted; and about twenty-seven students, and they insubordinate." His presidency, which continued until 1856, was characterized by intense energy. "The college grew in numbers and means; the standard of scholarship was raised; a new spirit pervaded everywhere, friends were raised up in many quarters, and when he left in 1856, the number of matriculates had gone up to one hundred and thirty; and \$80,000 had been added to the endowment." Among the students in his administration, Philip W. McKinney (1851) became governor of Virginia; John B. Shearer of the same class revived and became the president of Stewart College, Clarksville, Tenn., an institution "out of which, chiefly by his exertions, the Southwestern Presbyterian University grew," labors that were to be crowned by his presidency of Davidson College; and Lindsay H. Blanton (1853), went out to conspicuous service in Kentucky as chancellor of Central University.

The next administration, that of Dr. J. M. P. Atkinson, (1857-1883) spanned the devastation and distraction of the Civil War. That the college lived through it all was little short of marvelous. But courage was in the hearts of the boys, grown to men, who returned after the war to take

up the routine of the class-room instead of the camp; and indomitable resolve in the man who had brought the college through the days of war and was now to guide it through the reconstruction period. That Dr. Atkinson was the right man for the place, his work clearly evinces. By his efforts the endowment was increased from \$70,000 to \$115,000; "important and expensive improvements were made to the college buildings and residences a second professor in the department of ancient languages was added, instruction in German and French was introduced, the Bible course was established, and the professorship of English and history was created. Thus," quoting Dr. McIlwaine, "both the material and literary position of the college was advanced by him to a far greater extent than by any other president in its history, with the possible exception of Dr. Jonathan P. Cushing."

In Dr. Richard McIlwaine, president from 1883 until 1904, a worthy successor to Dr. Atkinson was found. Bringing to the presidency of the college a wide acquaintance, a marked executive ability and a deep-seated love for the institution that years before had sent him out into the world, Dr. McIlwaine fulfilled the expectation of admiring friends and did for the college a work both immediately and permanently successful. The number of students one year ran up to one hundred and fifty-five; a new system of scholarships was established, the courses broadened, departments divided, the endowment added to, and the memorial hall, a \$20,000 building, erected—a memorial indeed to his own wisdom and energy.

The present administration came in with the session of 1905-1906.

It is a striking fact that although the institution has passed through the period of five wars it has never, except in vacation, closed its doors.

There has been space to speak of only a small part of the conspicuously large service rendered by Hampden-Sidney. That a service even larger marks the present day is evidenced from the fact that three of the present seven State officers for Virginia were students here; and the further fact that Hampden-Sidney graduates teach in twenty-five

colleges and universities and in more than thirty academies, filling the positions of president of five colleges and universities and the position of principal in twenty-one secondary schools of high grade in the South.

J. GRAY McALLISTER, D. D.

Hampden-Sidney, Va., March 20, 1908.



FROM THE FAR EAST.

I presume it has not been the fortune, or, perhaps, I should say the misfortune, of many of the members of our order to have lived in a distant foreign country, and doubtless it has fallen to the lot of very few to have resided in a heathen country. If this presumption be a correct one, and I fancy that its correctness will be easily conceded, few of you will be able to understand or appreciate the deep, sincere and almost heart-rending longing and craving which attends residence in a heathen land for those dearest, happiest and fondest days of one's existence—the dear old fraternity days. That longing, that starvation for the many fond recollections, brotherly feeling, sympathy, aid and good-fellowship that existed in one's fraternity; the happy hours spent in securing the best "goats," in bettering the standing of the chapter, in drawing more tightly the bonds of brotherly love and affection, and, in brief, the loyal devotion to every interest of the chapter, seizes hold of one so often and so firmly that it is well-nigh impossible to resist the temptation of flying back to the dear land of Pi Kappa Alpha and entering into its work with the zeal of a giant.

Since a technical man is not expected to do literary "stunts," it is the eager hope of the writer that all of the criticism which might be justly accorded to this feeble attempt may not be meted out to it in too harsh a manner. But if it were possible to tell you how dear old P. K. A. is to me after one year's residence in this distant land, to make you feel the great importance of always loving your fraternity most dearly, of cherishing a more brotherly feeling toward all men in the chapter in ever striving for the

betterment and elevation of not only your own chapter, but of the fraternity as a whole, this feeble attempt would indeed be a blessing.

Picture, if your imagination is sufficiently fertile, this distant heathen land of China, with its millions of ancient people, its myriads of heathenish, superstitious, grotesque and antiquated manners and customs, a land where the prevalent educational system had its origin in mythology, and has shown comparatively no advancement, totally void of college life, college spirit and wholly ignorant of that beautiful and ennobling fraternity life. With this picture clearly in your mind's eye, contrast it with your glorious land, your alma mater, with that dear old frat-house, the myriads of happy scenes, that abundance of good-fellowship, of which we are all so fond and so familiar, and you perhaps can conceive in a small measure the feelings which so vital a change will produce in a loyal Pi.

No mortal soul will ever know how dearly I prize and cherish that grand and glorious volume—the convention number—which came to me while spending the summer vacation in that delightful little sea-side resort, known as Pei Tai Ho, near Peking. It certainly did interfere seriously with at least one night's slumber, as no attempt was made to sleep until I had read every word in it, and many of them twice. Good reading, good news! Well, it just hit the spot—better than “getting money from home,” as we Alpha Kappa's used to say. What a treat I was forced to forego by being in the Far East. But I cannot dismiss this great number without adding that the adoption of the expansion measure pleased me most.

At this beautiful little resort of Pei Tai Ho were gathered together to spend the summer some six hundred foreigners, mostly American missionaries. Among these were representatives of no less than twelve different fraternities—but, alas, I alone represented P. K. A. There was more than one representative from almost all of the other eleven. Do we then, not need expansion and need it most badly?

The good-fellowship and fraternity feeling exhibited between these men from the twelve different fraternities, was indeed most gratifying and wholesome—it proved con-

clusively that the frat life is a good and ennobling one, that fraternity life gives a man a sense and insight into many of the good things in life, which the average college man would not otherwise obtain. What a great joy and unifying feeling it was for the various men of these twelve frats to mingle together, to meet each other on friendly ground and live over in a measure some of those good old fraternity scenes. We entirely forgot both the friendly and unfriendly rivalry, and, perhaps, antagonism—that too exists between different fraternities—and all unanimously agreed that the fraternity life had many advantages, many ties, many great and lasting influences, that would scarcely be obtained in the ordinary college life.

Boys, the message which the lone (and also lonely) Pi of the dark and distant East wishes to send you is one of deep, sincere, loyal and true love for his fraternity, one which he hopes may instill into you a much greater love and devotion to P. K. A., and for everybody that makes P. K. A. greater and better, one that will convince you of the great necessity of being a truer, more loyal man, to every man in the fraternity, to every interest of the whole fraternity. He trusts you will not commit the same errors he did, and that you will profit by the experience of some of us "older heads," in that you will ever keep the frat's welfare above everything else, and be "live timber" and not "dead wood." How well it does pay to be a frat man and a good frat man—it pays, yes, it pays handsomely! How often am I seized with an almost irresistible longing to fly back to the dear land of P. K. A., pull off my coat and wade into the work of making our order the best, purest and noblest in existence. Do not allow your golden opportunity to slip—improve it.

Brother Pi's, it most decidedly is worth while, you will always be proud in after-life that you strived for, sacrificed and strengthened P. K. A. When I return to the greatest land upon which the heaven's sun ever shone, let me see Pi Kappa Alpha the best, noblest, grandest and most loyal fraternity that the world has ever known or ever will know.

This, then, is the humble message from dark heathen

China. Let every Pi realize his sacred duty, don his fighting armor, hit the line and break through it with such an overwhelming victory that the words Pi Kappa Alpha will stand for the very best, noblest and truest order, not only in the Sunny South, but from all the four corners of our glorious land.

The solid comfort and satisfaction from such an attainment can never be measured in mere words.

A. J. SELTZER.



EDITORIAL



When this issue of the magazine reaches its readers another year in the life of the Fraternity will be upon us.

From present indications it should be a **THE NEW YEAR.** great one for Pi Kappa Alpha. We begin it with the installation of a new chapter at the University of Missouri, an account of which will appear in the next number. But more important even than this is the fact that we start the year with a better average of chapter strength than ever before. The work of the past is justified in the increasing power of the Fraternity, an increase in numbers which is the result of no short-lived effort or sudden overstrain. It is well to remember now, as we are entering into new territory, that the old program of a quiet, well-ordered but forceful existence must not be surrendered in the new opportunities and greater temptations for expansion. The Fraternity is now a vigorous and virile body, but it can support no mushroom growth. Opportunities to acquire new chapters, good and bad, will be continually presented to us. Let us be ready to accept the good, and prepared to escape the bad.

A natural growth is an essential to a wholesome existence. We can not escape it if we would. On the other hand, a sudden and unexpected expansion may be but the precursor of death. Be vigilant for the new opportunities and jealous of the general health and condition of the Fraternity as a whole, and this and succeeding years will witness our greater development.

The college fraternity has passed through many vicissitudes. There was the time of blind and unreasoning opposition, followed by a period of indifference or toleration upon the part of faculties and the public. We now have the season of careful and accurate investigation, by competent and unbiased minds. It is the day of final trial. A bitter, but blind opposition, without reason or principle, never accomplished the downfall of any institution of man and fraternities lived and prospered through their full portion. Perhaps the season of toleration and indifference was harder upon them, for it bred in them the similar spirit of toleration for evils they were born to combat. The condition we now face is entirely different. Wherever there is an interest in college education, the answer to the question of the influence and effect of the fraternity is anxiously sought, and the investigation is made by the competent and unprejudiced. No one, who knows the power of public opinion, can doubt that the verdict will be as final as it will be fair. It will come slowly but surely, and from it there will be no appeal. But that it will be favorable to the fraternities no one competent to form an opinion doubts. It may give rise to vital changes in the fraternity system, but change for the better is essential to any existence. And while the problem is working out, it behooves all fraternity men to meet the investigation in the spirit that it is made, concealing nothing that is harmful, surrendering nothing that is good. In the meantime it is pleasant to reflect that foremost among the best critics is the fraternity man himself, for where the investigated cooperate fairly and openly with the investigators nothing but good can result to all concerned.

Thirteen chapters sent in their letters typewritten, in response to the request published in the last issue. They were:

Alpha, Beta, Eta, Kappa, Tau, Chi, Alpha
THE EXPERIMENT. Delta, Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Zeta, Alpha
Kappa, Alpha Mu, Alpha Eta and Zeta.

Other correspondents who failed to do so, in most instances, wrote letters of explanation. When the copy for the magazine is prepared on a uniform size of paper, and typewritten, the chance of loss or typographical error is greatly minimized and the editors enabled to get out a better magazine. All the time thus saved from the purely mechanical side of the work can be devoted to improvement in many other lines, where improvement is badly needed. The observance of such little details on the part of the correspondents and contributors, though they may seem trivial in themselves, will probably do more than anything to help along the improvement of the magazine, and those who have observed and will continue to observe them have the thanks of the editors and deserve the gratitude of the Fraternity.

CHAPTER LETTERS



ALPHA.

University of Virginia.

It gives me very great pleasure to introduce to the fraternity:

John Marshall, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Earnest Beverly Agee, Big Stone Gap, Va.

Carl B. Livingstone, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

We have one pledge. I feel sure that the new men will look back with a great deal of pleasure upon the quiet dignity of their initiation as conducted on November 3d by a dozen warm-hearted, genial Pi's.

It is, indeed, delightful to have so many visitors both from other colleges and from among our own alumni. Bro. McCoy, Beta, was here with the fast team from Davidson. Bros. Clemmer, Phi, and Luntz, Eta, spent the evening with us after the V. M. I. game. Bro. F. C. Black, charter member of Lambda, and influential in founding Mu at Wofford College, showed the proper spirit while in our State on business, by staying a day or two with us both going and coming. During the last few days we have had a jolly good time with three of our illustrious alumni: Bros. "Scratch" Jordan, "Tom" Williams and "Bo" Bowman, otherwise known as A. M. Bowman, Jr. "Scratch" and "Tom" are making names for themselves before the Lynchburg bar, while "Bo" contemplates doing that and more as soon as he recuperates entirely from his long illness and gets down to business with his brother in Salem and Roanoke. The immediate occasion for the presence of this remarkable trio was a banquet given by Bro. Barr to the members of Alpha and some of our alumni and friends. The banquet was certainly one of the most brilliant social functions in the history of the chapter. It was a splendid success, and I think "Tom" and "Scratch," who were just in from Lynchburg, can testify to the excellency of the dinner.

"Choke" Anderson, as toastmaster, was not long in putting the entire company at ease and even made a passable try at leading some of the songs. Barr and Mrs. Woods, one of Alpha's best friends, displayed rare taste in the choice of menu and in the decoration of the dining room. Bro. Bird, of the faculty, and Bro. Moore from the city were among those to respond to toasts. "Johnny" Neff made some interesting and relevant remarks as to the probable future of football.

The house we have been occupying for six or seven years has been sold to one of the fraternities in college, and we are casting about for a suitable house for next year. We have another man in the house now, as Marshall came in when his room-mate, Livingstone, left college to prepare for the West Point entrance examinations. We were indeed sorry to lose Livingstone, but as he had the appointment and was anxious to enter the army we could but bid him "Gluck auf." Agee has had to go home because of sickness. We hope he will soon return, and we are almost wanting Livingstone to lose out in the West Point matter, that we may have him with us again.

Let's all pull together now to make every department of our magazine thoroughly interesting and above adverse criticism. Loosen up a little and send to the editors of the alumni news department every item of interest that may come to your notice with regard to any Pi, whether of your chapter or not, and there will be no trouble about the men out of college wanting the Shield and Diamond.

J. F. WALLER.

BETA.

Davidson College.

Again we greet our other chapters with the season's greetings, and hope that all is prosperous. The season is at hand when all are looking forward to the holidays, in hopes of good times with their friends, and in many cases to return to some certain Pi sister.

We wish to report a good season for the chapter with plenty of spirit and push, and although we regret the loss of Bro. McCoy, who has gone to work in Rowland, N. C., we feel confident of compensating his withdrawal after Christmas by adding a number of good freshmen to our chapter roll.

Davidson has had hard luck in football this fall, due to the fact that our captain and a couple of our good players have been disabled, but Bro. F. D. Thomas we feel proud of, in that he worked faithfully, and in the end was rewarded one of the ten "D's" given out this year.

We have had several pleasant visits from our neighboring Pi brothers, among them Bro. Wakefield of A. & M., of this State, who came over on a little business trip.

Our college has started on its second season of intercollegiate basketball, and the first few games have turned out in our favor, to the delight of all.

Cordially yours in the bonds.

H. W. WHITLOCK, '11.



GAMMA.

William and Mary.

Edward Roane Willcox, Norfolk, Va.
 Ernest Powell Faithing, Newport News, Va.
 Nathaniel Dode Heaton, Round Hill, Va.
 James Love, Round Hill, Va.
 Robert Michaels, Durham, N. C.
 Franklin M. Barnes, Williamsburg, Va.
 William L. Ellis, Lloyds, Va.

As may be seen from the above list of initiates, Gamma has not been idle this fall. With only three old men back she plunged into the battle for frat material, and succeeded in capturing the choice of the freshman class.

Owing to the fact that so few of the old men returned Gamma is not as well represented in the various college activities as she has been in past years; however, she is not entirely without representation, as she has the editorship

and management of the "College News," which is gotten out weekly. One of the editorships of the "College Magazine," secretary of the German Club, and one man in the senior class.

The football season at William and Mary is almost at an end for the session of '09, and it is with regret that we see the season pass with so few victories to our credit. The season, however, has not been an entire failure, as we defeated our most hated rival, Richmond College, last Saturday, November 20, by the score of 15 to 0, and hope to trail Hampden-Sidney's colors in the dust when we meet them Thanksgiving day at Newport News.

We regret very much to report that Dr. C. C. Conrad, Alpha, who for the past three years has been first assistant at the Eastern State Hospital, will leave town in a few days for New York, where he will spend the winter. Gamma will feel keenly his loss, as he is a most loyal Pi, and his good, sound advice has served several times to bring us out of difficulties. As a token of their esteem and affection for him, the members of the chapter are making preparation for a large reception to be given in his honor at the home of one of our sisters, Mrs. M. H. Barnes.

Among the alumni of Gamma who have returned this fall to see how the chapter is getting on, are the following:

G. G. Hawkins, '08; O. L. Shewmake, '06; E. F. Shewmake, Jr., '09; Judge T. H. Willcox, '70; Hon. W. P. Kent, '75; W. E. Miller, '09; E. M. McCandlish, '08; J. H. Brent, '08; T. G. Jones, Jr., '08; S. W. Lacy, of Omicron; T. H. Willcox, Jr., Alpha.

It is needless to say that we enjoyed seeing these fellows and only wish that more of the older men would drop in to see us.

Gamma extends greetings and best wishes to all of her sister chapters.

BLAKE TYLER NEWTON.

DELTA.

Southern University.

Delta presents to the fraternity M. B. Kelly, Dothan, Ala., an initiate since our last communication.

With this addition to our ranks we stand eleven strong, eight men of previous years and three new men.

Bro. Preer has been chosen to represent the college in the Southern University-Millsaps debate. Bro. Cowart is president of the Y. M. C. A., a potent factor in the institution. Those of our number who aspire to football fame are Bros. Allen and Bullock.

The enrollment this year is comparatively small. It is encouraging, however, to note that the decrease in number is to be found in the lower classes, a favorable step toward eliminating the prep department, and that a larger per cent than usual are doing classified work. As a whole the student body is composed of men of sterling worth, who recognize the unparalleled opportunity afforded the young men of the age in a college education, and who appreciate the accompanying responsibility. Like men of Colonial days, though not always victorious, they are unconquerable.

As in the past, so is Delta today, imbued with lofty ideals and noble aspirations for Pi K. A., and covets for the fraternity that claims our love and loyalty the truest type of brotherhood.

J. A. BULLOCK, JR.

ETA

Tulane University.

Initiate: Gilbert Wallace Bostick.

After some months of work Eta has everything straight and in good shape as far as frat matters are concerned. We are located in one of the leading hotels down here, the Grunewald. Yes, fellows, we have a swell chapter room. The old goat was hauled out of the barn the early part of this month, but we have no joke to tell you, for the rider was a good one and escaped without a fall. The rider was Gilbert W. Bostick—A-1 frat man.

Eta's men were agreeably surprised when they saw among the crowd that came to see Taft, a great many Pi Kappa Alpha pins. These pins were worn by a bunch of good looking lassies and sporty lads.

Bro. Karst, one of Eta's steadiest, is now taking up a class at the Virginia Military Institute.

We have here at Tulane three men from other chapters, Bros. W. L. Berry, of Chi; C. J. Ellis, of Chi, and G. F. McLeod, of Theta. These men are down here taking up advanced work.

Tulane this year has made a fine showing. We played the last game of the season in New Orleans. The game was with the Texas Southwestern.

Tulane has this year erected an immense grandstand on their athletic field. This stand will seat five thousand people. Basketball is the next sport to be taken up. In this field it is thought that Tulane will make a killing.

We yet have with us those football games for class championship, and let me tell you that these are the games. It sometimes is the case that neither had practice, but this only makes it more exciting—for some fumbles do happen.

Before I close I wish every Pi man a merry Christmas and a happy new year, and we hope that some of your holiday toasts may be to Pi Kappa Alpha.

PIERRE J. DELBERT.

THETA.

Southwestern Presbyterian University.

Since the October issue Theta has been pursuing the even tenor of her way. Our number then was nine, but since we have prevailed upon two more "unfortunates" to join our ranks and wish to introduce to the fraternity at large Bros. Matt. Henry Rudolph and Theo Shaw Smylie. The former, whose home is Clarksville, Tenn., is in his junior year; the latter of Liberty, Miss., is a freshman.

On November 8th we were honored by a short visit from Bro. J. U. Field of Lexington, Ky., who was on a tour

of inspection among the various chapters of Tennessee and Kentucky. Bro. Field made an encouraging report on the condition of the chapters he had visited, and we were indeed sorry not to be able to do more for his pleasure, but owing to his short stay were only able to show him our rooms and a few of the belles of Clarksville.

Of the old men who did not return this year, Bro. W. H. Rothrock, in the office of the Cudahy Packing Company, Memphis, Tenn., and Bro. G. F. McLeod is in the medical department of Tulane University.

Thanksgiving is just passed with its turkey and football games, and now the most exciting thing we can anticipate is the Christmas "exams," and then—home.

Wishing every Pi a merry Christmas.

W. G. MILLER.



IOTA

Hampden-Sidney College.

After the excitement always attending the first weeks of the college session things have now settled down and the usual routine is being gone through with. Located in a dormitory fitted up with every modern convenience, and altogether one of the best equipped ones in the State, the student has every opportunity to do good work and the present year bids fair to be one of the most prosperous in the history of the college. Hampden-Sidney is fortunate in having an excellent faculty, and with her new equipments and an increasing enrollment we can safely say that she is rapidly coming to the front, and with renewed energy in every department is entering on an era of usefulness that will even eclipse her achievements of former years.

The rushing, which took a very strenuous form from the outset among all the fraternities, has now practically subsided, and we no longer see such a profusion of smiles and abundance of pleasant words for the likely-looking freshman as characterized the first days of his stay among us. After the smoke of battle has cleared away and we glance over the field we find the roll of each fraternity to be as

follows: Chi Phi, 16; Pi Kappa Alpha, 11; Kappa Sigma, 8; Kappa Alpha, 10; Beta Theta Pi, 4.

We have one or two men now under consideration and before the next letter may add further to the number of Pi K. A.'s loyal sons. Our chapter roll now is the same in number as that of last year, and we are looking forward to a session as successful in every respect as the one that has just passed.

The magazine, with Bro. W. B. Blanton as editor, so far has shown much improvement over the one gotten out last year, and has excited very favorable criticism from other colleges. A very attractive cover design has taken the place of the dismal looking one of former issues. Bro. Blanton is also editor-in-chief of the college Annual for this year, and one more Pi is on the staff.

With one more game to be played the football team will have completed its schedule for 1909. The season might well be called a successful one. We made a strong bid for the cup this year, but were prevented from landing the championship of Eastern Virginia by the defeat at the hands of Richmond College by a small score. Iota was represented on this year's team by three of her men, and we were especially proud of the playing of Bro. H. W. Blanton at quarterback.

The next phase of athletics is basketball, and we are looking forward to this with a great deal of interest, because of the fact that it is the first time the college has put out a team of this sort. Several games are scheduled with the larger colleges and universities, and we hope at least to make it interesting for them.

With the football season practically over, now comes the realization that exams are drawing dangerously near. It is not a pleasant thing to look forward to, and the dreary grinding necessary to the preparation for these is loathsome indeed to most of us, but with the thought to spur us on that Christmas at home will not be nearly so pleasant if we fail, let us hope we will not fare as badly as we always anticipate.

Iota wishes for every Pi a most pleasant holiday.

A. C. BUCHANAN.

KAPPA.**Transylvania University.**

J. Milford Berry, 177 North Mill, Lexington, Ky.
David J. Howard, 550 East Main, Lexington, Ky.
Harry V. Wilson, 414 Fayette Park, Lexington, Ky.
Ben Rogers, 450 West Sixth, Lexington, Ky.
William Field, Versailles, Ky.
A. K. Stone, 312 West Main, Georgetown, Ky.
Hardin Field, Versailles, Ky.
Jesse Harris, Paris, Ky.

First of all, we extend greetings to our sister chapters, and a hearty welcome to the new brothers who have joined hands with us for the future of our dear fraternity.

Kappa, as usual, has been blessed, so far, with the good luck and prosperity as in former years. She places the high standard of the fraternity, in her university, in her town, and in her chapter halls. She takes her share of honors in all the lines of college life and in the way she should take them. And we are glad to say that all of our members help to take these honors; some in social lines, some in athletics, some in literary work, some in the class-room; all joining together to make a frat what it should be in a university.

We wish to show our brothers what we have been doing by introducing to them Bro. Ben Rogers, of Lexington, Ky.; Bro. A. Kenzie Stone, of Georgetown, and Bro. Harris, of Paris, Ky. We are sure these men will speak for themselves and for the fraternity in the future.

In social matters we can mention nothing more than the informal spreads after each initiation in honor of the newly initiated.

College work at this time embraces nothing more than hard class-room work. Everything that a college usually can boast of during the fall is football. This we cannot do for various reasons this season as we have not been successful in that line.

We hope, however, to show our neighbors that we are not dead in other sports, as we are anticipating a strong basketball and baseball team.

Here, while we are only eight strong, our minds and purposes are united in earnest work for P. K. A., hearts burn with enthusiasm, and every hand readily lending itself for the betterment of the fraternity.

DAVID J. HOWARD.

◆

OMICRON.

Richmond College.

Greetings from Omicron! And let us in the very beginning introduce to the Pi our two new brothers, R. L. T. Beale, of King and Queen County, Va., and C. T. O'Neill, of Croyet, Va. They are well worthy the name of brother and we commend them to the fraternity at large.

Following our usual plan of getting a good look at the new men before placing our invitation, we have avoided "rushing" in men who may prove uncongenial. Quality before numbers is our motto, and Omicron is getting the very best.

An event of unusual interest to us was the marriage of Miss Willie Chapman Crutchfield to Bro. George Bendette Wright—better known as "Sugar"—on November 11th, at Park Place Methodist Church, Richmond. Bro. Paul Woodfin, of Waynesboro, was best man, and the ushers, eight in number, were all Pi's. Omicron attended in a body. The young people left for a Northern trip, and will be at home at Evergreen, La. Miss Crutchfield has been a loyal, devoted sister, and we congratulate Bro. Wright on his choice.

Our football season has not been an entirely successful one, as the championship of Eastern Virginia is tied up again this year. We are looking forward to next season with high hopes, however, as many of our best men this year are freshmen, and will return for better work. For the first time in a number of years Pi K. A. has no representative on the team. Richmond College expects to put out a basketball team also, and has already played North Carolina in tennis, Bro. Snead playing on the team.

From present prospects this will be the banner year in

the history of Richmond College. We have more students than ever before, and a larger proportion of them are studying. The two literary societies have a full membership, and are arranging contests with other schools in the State. The different classes have been organized and work has begun on the Annual by the seniors.

All success to the Shield and Diamond under the new management.

J. B. DUVAL.

◆

PI.

Washington and Lee University.

The most distinguishing feature of Pi Chapter is at present her unusually large number of members. We are at this time:

A. W. Albertson, Jacksonville, Fla.; J. D. Augram, New Martinsville, W. Va.; D. V. Earwood, Beckley, W. Va.; E. V. Kellner, Greenville, Miss.; A. L. Stars, Roanoke, Va.; J. L. Sumrall, Seattle, Wash.; J. H. Tabb, Gloucester, Va.; T. P. Trigg, Jr., Abingdon, Va.; W. W. Trigg, Abingdon, Va.; C. E. Williams, Woodstock, Va.; L. C. Witten, Martinsville, Va.; A. L. Wolf, Jr., Roanoke, Va.; F. L. Wyson, Clifton Forge, Va.; T. B. Harrison, Amherst, Va.

We have the following transfers: R. C. Bowmen, Salem, Va.; E. W. Foreman, Martinsburg, W. Va.; P. B. Lantz, Morgantown, W. Va.; Ira W. Simms, Montgomery, W. Va.

Our new initiates are: R. L. Whitehead, Jr., Amherst, Va.; F. P. Webster, Lexington, Va.

Eight of our number are members of the law class, four are engineers, and eight academic.

On the football team, Pi was represented by Simms at end and Earwood at halfback. Simms was handicapped by having his shoulder injured early in the season, but made a classy showing in every game he played. Earwood, who made his letters on last year's team, played half in several of the games and made a most excellent record.

Our football schedule was not finished, as our Thanksgiving game with the Georgetown University was canceled

on account of the death of Christian, the University of Virginia halfback, who died from injuries received in the Georgetown-Virginia game.

Pi extends most hearty greetings to all chapters, and to every Pi K. A.

J. L. SUMRALL.

TAU.

University of North Carolina.

In the last Shield and Diamond we noticed in the chapter letter from Tau Chapter that we had an initiate named Joseph Dozier Royster. This was a mistake. The brother's name is Joseph Dozier Boushal.

Brother W. M Snider is at his home in Salisbury, N. C. He left here on November 20th with an attack of appendicitis. We understand that he is to be operated on within the next few days. We hope and trust that he will stand the operation successfully and be with us again after the holidays.

Bros. John and Joe Boushal are spending Thanksgiving at their home in Raleigh, N. C. Bros. Royster and Faulkner are off the "Hill" for the holidays.

Bros. Meares, Phillips and Vann spent a Sunday with the brothers of Alpha-Alpha Chapter in Durham, N. C. The Pi's at Trinity are a hospitable crowd, and we enjoyed our visit very much.

The only brothers who have gotten into the limelight thus far are Boushal, J. H. Cowper, Meares and Vann. Bro. Boushal is vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. He also appeared in the preliminary for the Carolina-Pennsylvania debate. Bro. Cowper is halfback on the sophomore class team. Bro. Meares has "done himself proud" by getting on the committee for the law class banquet. Bro. Vann is vice-president of the law class and toastmaster for the banquet which takes place December 15th.

We have started the year's work by having the house painted. A coat of paint makes a great improvement and hides a lot of dirt.

Thanksgiving day we were honored by a visit from some young ladies from Durham. We had them to come to the hall and tried to amuse them by playing on the phonograph. They said that they enjoyed themselves very much, but I am afraid they said it just for the sake of politeness.

Carolina debated Pennsylvania here the evening of November 19th, and won. The question discussed was the question of the inheritance tax. Carolina had the negative side of the question, and was represented by Messrs. Barnett and Highsmith. Pennsylvania was represented by Messrs. Hoover and Koschwisz.

The football season at this institution closed with a game with Washington and Lee November 13th. The big game of the year, which is with Virginia at Richmond, was called off on account of the death of Archer Christian. This game has always been depended on to help pay the expenses of the season, and failure to play it has put the Athletic Association badly in the hole. With the exception of a game lost to V. P. I., a tie with V. M. I., and the game with Virginia, which was called off, Carolina has won every game played.

We all like the last Shield and Diamond. At first we were somewhat disappointed at the small size of the issue and the fact that no new chapters had been added. But after reading the magazine we understood how it was, and were very much pleased at the line of talk handed out by the new editor.

With best wishes for a pleasant holiday for every brother.

J. C. M. VANN.

UPSILON.**Alabama Polytechnic Institute.**

We introduce to the fraternity as new brothers the following:

Frank Floyd Kincy, Selma, Ala.

John A. Rogers, Jr., Gainesville, Ala.

Upsilon now has on her roll twenty-one members, which is about the average number in the fraternities at Auburn.

At a recent meeting of the senior class, Bro. William C. Oliver was elected editor-in-chief of the "Glomerata," our college annual. We are proud of this election, and know the very best man has been chosen for the position. Bro. J. G. Hanlin held this same office last year, so we are beginning to think it will stay in the "family" from now on.

Bro. Oliver was also elected class orator to deliver the class oration on senior class day.

Bro. J. P. Huger has just been appointed drum major of the cadet band, and the expert manner in which he wields his baton is being much admired by the corps and the ladies.

Bro. P. S. Avery will soon don his stripes as a brand new corporal.

With the ending of the football season comes basketball. The prospects are bright this year for a winning team. Though of light weight the team will be very fast. Bros. J. F. Parker and E. A. Major will, in all probability, hold the same positions on the varsity that they had last year. Bro. J. E. Davis and G. Sherling will also try for the team.

Bro. E. A. Major will represent Auburn in singles in the tennis match against Marian Institute on December 3d.

We are represented on the track team by Bro. Douglas Beatty, who runs the mile.

Auburn is to have a new engineering building. The building will be three stories high, with a basement, and about 230 feet long. It will be modern in every respect.

We enjoyed a short visit from Bro. M. R. Young, Upsilon, '03; he had not visited Auburn for six years, and was glad to note the many improvements which he saw in the col-

lege, and especially the improvements in our hall, which is now over twice as large as when he was here.

Bro. J. A. Rogers was compelled to go to Selma about two weeks ago to have his ear treated. He will not return until after Christmas, as he is still under medical treatment.

Not five minutes ago another great honor was added to Upsilon's list. Bro. John E. Davis was elected captain of the 1910 football team, and with such a man to lead them the Auburn team is going to repeat its record of 1908, that of "champions of the South."

Upsilon wishes every Pi K. A. a very merry Christmas and a happy new year.

CHANDLER C. YONGE.



CHI.

University of the South.

Football is the all-important subject of conversation on the Mountain. We are just on the eve of our great annual contest with Vanderbilt. These two elevens meet to settle the great question of the championship of the S. I. A. A., all other contenders having been eliminated. Sewanee's team has met with remarkable success, playing in every game teams which were much heavier. This is Sewanee's first attempt at alumni coaching, and too much credit cannot be given to Coach Cope for the team which he has rounded into shape from the great scarcity of material with which he had to contend. He has developed a team which held Princeton to a low score, defeated Tech, L. S. U., and Auburn, and is now preparing to give Vandy all that she can stand.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees of this university, held in Montgomery, Alabama, William Bonnell Hall, M. A., M. D., was unanimously elected vice-chancellor and has accepted. He succeeds the lamented Dr. B. L. Wiggins. Dr. Hall is a native of Alabama but is a Sewanee man through and through. His election was received with universal approval, and his acceptance made every Sewanee man rejoice.

Since our last letter Chi has had visits from two brothers, John U. Feld, our division chief, and the Rev. J. Francis McCloud, an alumnus of Chi, who is now living in Nashville. We hope to meet a good many Pi's in Nashville Thanksgiving day. With best wishes.

HENRY J. WHITFIELD.

ALPHA-ALPHA.

Trinity College.

The standard of Trinity has been raised again this year, and it now ranks with all the leading universities of the South. A much needed addition is to be made in the spring in the way of new buildings. There will be a new main building and another dormitory erected. During the past summer the athletic field was sowed in grass, and we expect some good games of baseball on our sod diamond.

All of the athletic spirit here is now turned towards basketball. The team hasn't been picked yet, and no games have been played, but we expect to see a winning team from the way the material is now showing up. A trip is arranged for the first week in December, and another one will probably be taken after Christmas.

Two games of tennis have been played by Trinity, one with Guilford College, which we won, and the other one with Davidson, which we lost.

The Trinity Glee Club has been organized and will take its annual trip some time in December. Alpha-Alpha is represented by Bros. Howard and Gantt, G. D.

We were honored this past week by visits from Bros. Blair, Dente, Lachicotte and Beaman of Alpha Epsilon, and Bros. Phillips, Vann and Mears of Tau. We enjoy visits from our neighbor brothers, and wish all Pi's to look us up whenever in the "Bull City."

The Pi department and the editorials in the last issue were a source of much information and aid to us, and I wish to say that my sentiments in regard to the editorials is for the editor to us as much space as he deems necessary.

All of the messages in this department were well taken and they keep the chapters in better running order.

Alpha-Alpha extends best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy new year to every "Pi."

G. D. GANTT.

ALPHA DELTA.

Georgia School of Technology.

Cyrus Sands Crowfoot, Standford, Conn.

Thomas Bomar Martin, Leesville, La.

First, let me wish all the chapters the best of success in "fraternizing" the new men entrusted to their care, because of their being units in our great and noble fraternity. It would be well if we, who are old men in the fraternity, understood how important a part we play in shaping the future policy of our chapters helping and working with the new men.

The chapter letters in our first issue of this year 1909-1910 were very good, and Alpha Delta read with pleasure what the other chapters were doing and what they hoped to do before June closes the year. In all the letters the chapters seem to be laying good plans, pledging good men, and we rejoice greatly with them.

Tech is much pleased at the record made by her football team in the season just past. She scored more points than any other team in the South this season, and was defeated by Sewanee and Auburn only. We are especially glad when an athletic season is on at Tech, for at nearly every game we meet some loyal Pi K. A. who has come from afar to witness the game.

Inter-collegiate games are like divorce courts—they keep men in circulation. At the Auburn game Bro. Heber Thames, an alumnus of Alpha Delta, and Bro. Walker Anderson, both now at Auburn, were over and spent automobile week with us. Bro. J. W. Flythe, alumnus of Alpha Delta, and our brothers from Alpha Mu were over at the Tech-Georgia game. Tech won the game, and as usual celebrated with a parade

that night. "And the cops along the corner nodded and winked the other eye."

On Thanksgiving night Alpha Delta gave an informal smoker at the house to the alumni in town and to the visiting brothers who were in town for the game. The evening was spent very pleasantly, discussing incidents in the history of our fraternity that had happened during the active fraternity life of the alumni present. Bros. Houser and Adams, both of whom were with us last year, made us glad by spending that day with us.

We are very glad to welcome Bro. Buchholz of Beta, Bro. Lee of Alpha-Alpha, and Bro. Johnson of Mu to our active alumni here in Atlanta. We feel that their presence here makes us much stronger, for they are fresh from live chapters where they played prominent parts in active frat life. Together with our other alumni they are a great help to us with their suggestions.

Bro. Blount has been ill with fever for the past three weeks, but we are glad to know that he is improving. News from him today tells us that he is up and walking about, and that he will soon be with us. We are very glad to hear this, for his absence is felt greatly.

Frat life at Tech is especially strong and healthy. Football is over, but basketball starts soon. The orchestra, mandolin and glee club have started practicing, and though some weeding seems necessary, we hope to be ready for our concert at the Grand in January. Alpha Delta has men out for all of the above, and hopes to be well represented.

News comes to us that the faculty and the 'varsity are going to play a post-season game of football. Taking this as authentic the band has begun practicing funeral marches, while the student-body in general are preparing for an extended holiday to commence the day after the game.

Alpha Delta wishes the brothers, especially our editor-in-chief, who has certainly "put his house in good order," continued prosperity.

M. T. ROBERTSON.

ALPHA EPSILON.

N. C. College of A. and M. Arts.

Initiates since issue of last chapter letter, viz:

Herman Burke Briggs, Raleigh, N. C.

Herbert Burns Norris, Raleigh, N. C.

The football team for this season has so far made an exceptionally good record and the question of our claiming the Southern championship again will be decided at Norfolk on Thanksgiving day in the game with V. P. I. A large number of students from A. & M. are expecting to attend the game and give the team the best support possible.

As mentioned in our last letter, Coach Mickie Whitehurst resigned just before the opening of the football season, but after some little delay we were fortunate in securing Coach Eddie Green of Penn., who is to be congratulated for the winning team he has turned out.

Our college battalion, consisting of four companies and band, is in much better shape this year than ever before in the college history. Each company, containing four commissioned officers, twelve non-commissioned officers, and about sixty to seventy privates, is doing good work in every phase of the military department. The most interesting feature of the military department this year will be the competitive drills for the two gold medals, one to be given to the best drilled private in the battalion, and the other to the best drilled non-commissioned officer.

Old A. & M. is growing very rapidly now, there being several new buildings in course of erection, one building being a very imposing new dormitory of sixty rooms, which will be completed by the first of the coming year. The student body will then be largely increased because of more available dormitory room.

One thing about our college of which every man is justly proud, is the fact that we have had no hazing in any form this year. This is largely due to the efforts of the senior class and the interest they have taken in the matter.

We were glad to have with us during fair week Bros. J. H. Bushell and B. G. Cowper, Jr., of Tau, and Bros.

G. Lee, A. Lee, Stewart and Gantt of Alpha-Alpha. Also Bros. K. B. Cline, of Concord, N. C.; A. J. Beall, of Charlotte, N. C., paid us a visit not long since.

With best wishes to all Pi's,

C. R. JORDAN.

ALPHA ZETA.

University of Arkansas.

Since our last writing Father Time has brought out for the first time this year the Pi goat to assist in the initiation of Bro. Emmet Gaughan of Camden, Ark., whom we now take great pleasure in introducing to the fraternity.

Bro. W. A. Koser of Marion spent a few days with us recently, but pressure of business at home robbed us of the pleasure of a longer visit. Alpha Zeta delights in such visits of the alumni, and extends a hearty welcome to any brother who passes our way to stop off and honor us with a visit. Brother A. P. Boles recently took the examination for the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship. Let us sincerely hope that he may be successful.

The football season which closes on Thanksgiving day with Washington University has been one unbroken series of victories. From the first kick-off to Henderson down to our last great victory over Louisiana, Arkansas' goal has been crossed but twice, while dangling from the belts of the Cardinal and White hang the scalps of Henderson, Drury, Fairmount, Oklahoma, Ouachita and Louisiana, whose combined score does not exceed a dozen, while Arkansas has rolled up against them the tremendous score of one hundred and fifty-three points. Little wonder is it that the good people of Fayetteville have been awakened almost weekly from their slumbers by the yells and shoutings of the time-honored shirt-tail paraders. The memory of the reception and parade given our victorious team upon its return will linger long after the aching hands and sore throats have been forgotten. Bro. Adams ably represents us on the team as sub-fullback, and in several games has displayed rare ability as a player.

We entertained our friends on Saturday evening, November 13th by a house-warming in our newly furnished halls. Hot chocolate, fruit and fudge was served during the evening, and every guest left with the memories of an evening most pleasantly spent.

We are looking forward with much pleasure to our annual dance on December 12th, and nothing is being left undone that will add to the pleasure of the occasion.

Alpha Zeta sends greetings to all of her sister chapters and alumni, wishing for each and all a season full of joy and happiness, and a new year filled with richest blessings and abundant success.

J. PREWITT NELSON.

ALPHA IOTA.

Millsaps College.

Since our last letter three have been added to the chapter roll, and we take pleasure in introducing them to the fraternity:

John Burruss Kirkland, Ellisville, Miss.

Lyonel Clayton Kirkland, Ellisville, Miss.

Samuel Ernest Williamson, Collins, Miss.

As is the custom here, we opened the season with a smoker. It was a success in many senses of the word, and we are justly proud of the pleasant evening.

We have most pleasant memories of a jolly little Pi sister who visited Jackson recently. A few hints were dropped regarding the lucky man to whom the pin belonged, but that didn't "faze" us, especially one.

Bro. Godbold, charter member, visited us some time ago. We also had Bro. Graham with us to start things going this session. Bro. Graham is a member of the Legislature of Mississippi, and we will have him as a next-door neighbor for several months.

So far there is nothing here in the way of athletics, except class football. There are three teams, seniors, sophomores and preps. Bro. Williams is captain of the senior team and Bro. Alexander is manager. Bro. Kirkland is

manager of the sophs, and your humble scribe, although a junior, is the captain. After the scheduled games have been finished up an "honorary" 'varsity team is chosen from the team competing for a cup. Bros. Neill, Kirkland, L. C.; Kirkland, J. B.; Williams and Lewis have been mentioned, and all are likely to be on the line-up.

Crisler has ben elected anniversarian of his literary society, and will probably represent Millsaps in the State oratorical contest. He returned to college two or three days after the opening, so he was reported as not coming back.

There is a good deal of current talk just now in Southern Methodism regarding the coming election of bishops. Dr. W. B. Murrah, Delta, is prominently spoken of as filling the vacancy. As president of the college he has been most successful, and we regret exceedingly to lose him.

Bro. R. J. Mullens, '09, is the assistant secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., and we enjoy having him with us often. Bullock, '07; Cook, '08; Addington, '08, and Kirkland, '08, were here during the State Fair. All are progressing nicely and are doing good work for us.

We have just gone through a sad experience. On the 23d of November the chapter acted as honorary pallbearers at the funeral of Bro. Carlisle's sister. The body was brought all the way from El Paso, Texas, for interment here. Our brother has indeed had his share of sorrows, and we know that the whole fraternity is giving its deepest sympathy to him and his. The family will return to El Paso at an early date.

Just now the college is looking forward to the big Thanksgiving day football game between the Mississippi A. & M. and the State University. This game always attracts big crowds of people to Jackson, and all of us expect to have a rare old time.

In the last Shield and Diamond there was mention of a P. K. A. directory. Yes, do let us have it. I am sure that every single chapter would lend its hearty co-operation in getting out such a publication. Surely everyone has experienced the need of this, so why cannot we pull together now instead of waiting for time, and one man to do it? What do the other chapters say?

Business is rather picking up in the rushing way now. We are "right there," and modestly promise good things for the near future.

May we be bound in a still stronger fellowship and make this year a success! T. W. LEWIS, JR.

ALPHA KAPPA.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.

Alpha Kappa has succeeded in maintaining her standing in the school this fall. With twelve old men back, three new men and one pledge, we feel that we are in good shape for the coming year.

Since our last writing we have initiated the following two new men:

James Peter Tiernan, Kansas City, Mo.

Ray Gould Knickerbocker, Clymers, Ind.

Bro. McKibben has made his letter in football this fall. He has the honor of being the only man on the team who has played the entire two halves of every game this season.

Bro. Smith was recently initiated into Tau Beta Pi, the honorary scholarship fraternity.

We gave our annual Hallowe'en dance on October 29th. It was pronounced by all present as the most enjoyable dance we have ever given.

We hope that all the chapters have met with success this fall, and hope to read a good report from all in the Shield and Diamond. A. S. BILDERBACK.

ALPHA LAMBDA.

Georgetown College.

News items are unusually scarce at Georgetown at present, especially those relating to fraternities. The first number of the Shield and Diamond was eagerly read, and we took great pleasure in noting the apparent prosperity of all the chapters.

Owing to the lack of fraternity material Alpha Lambda has not been as successful as some of her sister chapters in securing new men, as we have taken in only one, C. C. Early of Maysville, Ky., whom we take great pleasure in introducing.

Our football team has made a splendid showing this year, although not so good as was expected owing to the limited number of men to choose from. We have won three inter-collegiate games and lost two. At this writing we have but one more game to play. Thanksgiving day we play Howard College at Birmingham, Ala. Alpha Lambda was well represented this year. Howard and Kenney played the two halves, Robinson quarterback and Moreland left guard.

The basketball season will soon be here, and the prospects for a winning team at Georgetown are not as good as we would like. We will probably have two men on the team.

We were glad to have with us a few weeks ago Bro. John Fields, the inspector of this district. We are always glad to welcome any visiting Pi's.

Alpha Lambda extends best wishes for a joyous holiday to all the brothers.

GRANT BRADFORD.

ALPHA ETA.

University of Florida.

Alpha Eta started this year with only two of its old men returning, Bros. Bouis and Christian, who were ably assisted by Bros. Reily, Haughton, McRae and Bartleson, alumni of Alpha Eta.

We take great pleasure in presenting to the fraternity-at-large Brothers

L. T. Gregory, Jacksonville, Fla.

S. S. Holden, Brooklyn, N. Y.

C. M. Brown, Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

W. A. Stewart, Bagdad, Fla.

E. B. Geiger, Jacksonville, Fla.

J. A. Waggener, Pensacola, Fla.

We have also a man pledged whom, we hope, we will be able to introduce to the fraternity in our next letter.

Our chapter rooms are located the same as previous years, but have been improved in several ways, such as new furniture and pictures.

The university has increased one-third over last year and is promising a bright future.

Football season ended Thanksgiving with a glorious game with Stetson, which was a tie, 5-5. Everyone present pronounced it the finest game ever witnessed in the state. We were nobly represented on the Varsity by Bro. Waggener, who, from the first to the last, proved himself a left tackle worth mentioning.

Of late we have received visits from some of the charter members and alumni. Among them were Troy Hall and Grey Jarrell.

We have, during the last two months, entertained sisters and friends in the chapter rooms. These gatherings have been enjoyed to the fullest by all present.

Alpha Eta extends best wishes to all chapters and alumni for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

W. E. CHRISTIAN.



ZETA.

University of Tennessee.

Zeta wishes to send greetings of good cheer to her sister chapters and to all members of the fraternity for a good, old-fashioned Southern Christmas and a New Year abounding in wealth and prosperity.

Up to this date we have not taken in any new men on account of a ruling here by the faculty, which allows no first year men to join a fraternity until they have satisfactorily passed their first term's work. We will begin "spiking" them about the first of February, and chances are that we will get our share of good men this year. Our chapter at present has eleven men, and we are situated in our new chapter

rooms in Humes Hall, where we at all times welcome any Pi's passing our way.

Activities in college life are at their lowest ebb now, as the football season (which was very unsuccessful) is over, and everyone is making preparations for their mid-term examinations. Basketball is the only branch of athletics flourishing on the "Hill" at present, and indications are that we will have a good team. We are expecting McAllester to represent us on the team.

Saturday night Alumnus Iota has prepared to give us a banquet, and we are all looking forward to it with the expectation of having a good time in general.

The Glee Club, of which Bro. Johnson is president and Bro. Wade secretary and treasurer, is going to Johnson City on the seventeenth to give a concert. The club this year is one of the best that we have had for a long time, and are expecting it to make several other trips.

Today Zeta had the pleasure of a visit from Bro. Harry Baird, one of our last year's men, who passed through here on his way from Cincinnati, where he was recently married to a young lady of that city. Bro. Baird's wife accompanied him, and we were indeed glad to meet with our new sister Pi. Bro. Johnson was present at the wedding as Harry's "best man," and he brings word that it was a beautiful wedding. We all offer them our congratulations.

Hoping that the holidays, which will soon come, may be pleasant and profitable to every Pi, we remain, with best wishes,

R. C. BRANCH.



OMEGA.

Kentucky University.

Again it is time for another chapter letter, and through this letter Omega Chapter takes great pleasure in introducing to the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at large, two men that have recently been admitted into our bonds. They are:

Mr. Joseph E. Goodwin, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. William Muir Lane, Lexington, Ky.

Bro. Goodwin is taking a special course in mining, while Bro. Lane has entered the mechanical engineering course.

While Omega has but two men to present so far, yet she has not given up hope, and every day finds her men busy looking for some one.

Bros. Hillenmeyer and Collins left this morning (November 29) for Chicago to attend the live stock exhibition, which is being held there. They will be gone about ten days.

Omega was glad to have with her at the last meeting Bro. John U. Field, who is now inspector of Tennessee and Kentucky. We were very much gratified by the report made by Bro. Field, and we are glad to see that our Tennessee chapters are in such a thriving condition, and we hope that these chapters as well as all of the others will continue to grow and prosper.

Our football team this year has made a record that caused our school to be recognized as one of the great schools of the South. By defeating Central University on Thanksgiving day we now hold the undisputed championship of Kentucky and are tied with Sewanee for the championship of the South.

H. B. HEDGES.

ALPHA MU.

University of Georgia.

William Duncan Davis, Albany, Ga.
 Robert Howren Smith, Macon, Ga.
 Robert Redmond Forrester, Leesburg, Ga.
 Paul Dearing Fulwood, Tifton, Ga.
 Robert Frank Calloway, Atlanta, Ga.
 Reuben Flournoy Burch, Eastman, Ga.
 Chauncey Rhodes Dickinson, Macon, Ga.
 George Starr Peck, Atlanta, Ga.
 — Brinson, Milan, Ga.

Since Alpha Mu was last heard from many things worthy to be recorded by better scribe have taken place. She has

worked hard and faithfully for old Pi Kappa and her efforts have not been wasted. The chapter is now in better condition financially and otherwise than at any time since its founding. It has more members, and more interest is being shown than at any time heretofore.

The membership is now swelled to eleven, nine of these being new men. And although on the surface nine may seem a very large number for only two old men to take in, I would like to say that in no case has quality been sacrificed.

The chapter is now located in the Southern Mutual Insurance Building, where it has most comfortable and convenient quarters. Four other fraternities are located in this same building.

Several members who have had occasion to be in Atlanta recently have come back with glowing accounts of the royal welcome and hospitable entertainment accorded them by our brothers of Alpha Delta. Such a reception as this makes one proud of his fraternity and, if possible, makes him love it more than ever. We hope to be able to repay this hospitality some time in the near future and also heartily urge that if ever a Pi chances to pass through such an out-of-the-way place as Athens he be sure and look us up. We guarantee that he will not regret the time so spent.

The 1909 football season is now a thing of the past and everyone is talking about what might have been. We regret to say that Alpha Mu was not represented, but, in such cases regrets are useless.



ALPHA NU.

University of Missouri.

Word has just been received at this office that a charter has been granted to a new chapter, Alpha Nu, University of Missouri. The new chapter starts life with a chapter house and the following fourteen members:

Russell Edward Holloway.

Henry North Eversole.

Newton Dale.

George Corbin Hertig.
Daniel Webster Boone Kurtz, Jr.
Wendell Paul Jones.
Lawson Gentry Lowery.
Joseph Alphonso Sheehan.
C. R. Mac. Prouty.
Harry Daniel Hynds.
Frances Abel Benham.
Lewis Harold Campbell.
Charles Francis Loomis.
Boyd Alten Speer.

The good wishes of the fraternity are extended to Alpha Nu.



ALUMNI NEWS

Editor-in-Chief—W. R. McMurrin, Pi, Box 372, Wilmington, N. C.

Assistant Editor—R. R. Taylor, Gatesville, N. C.

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

Estill Steele, Omicron, has recently located in Portland, Oregon, for the practice of law. His home is in Tazewell, Virginia, and he has wandered a long way off, but will always be glad to see any Pi's who may come to his town.

Sydney Higginbotham, Pi, is practicing law in Tazewell, Virginia, and is to be congratulated upon the large and lucrative practice he has built up since locating there.

W. S. Patterson, Beta, is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Beckley, West Virginia. Since taking charge at Beckley a handsome brick church has been erected, and it was largely through Bro. Patterson's efforts and influence that the new structure was made possible.

Rev. P. T. Prentiss, Chi, '08, is located in Denver, Colorado. His address there is 1831 South Logan avenue.

Rev. C. W. Boyd, Chi, now has charge of the parish at Rock Hill, South Carolina.

News comes to us that J. T. Letcher, Upsilon, '01, has recently been elected to the City Council of Montgomery, Alabama.

Lewis K. Riley, Jr., Alpha Eta, is traveling salesman for the T. K. Riley Grocery Company of Jacksonville, Florida.

Walter Hargrave, Pi, is taking a course at the Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond, Virginia. Bro. Hargrave has been elected to the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.

R. H. Willis and A. W. Robertson, both of Omicron, are practicing law in Buena Vista, Virginia, under the firm name of Willis & Robertson.

C. B. Haughton, Alpha Eta, is working in the office of the American Agricultural & Chemical Company at Jacksonville, Florida.

W. T. Hall, Alpha Eta and Pi, is in the law office of T. W. Anderson at Jacksonville, Florida.

R. H. Clemmer, Phi, who spent last year at the Virginia Military Institute, as farming at Middlebrook, Virginia.

R. M. Strother, Alpha, is with the Geo. D. Witt Shoe Company at Lynchburg, Virginia.

J. K. Bowman, Phi, is in the tariff department of the Norfolk & Western Railroad, stationed at Richmond, Virginia.

C. W. Bartleson, Jr., Alpha Eta, is in the wholesale grocery business at Jacksonville, Florida, with his father.

R. M. Killey, Phi, is at Yale University for the session of 1909-1910.

A. M. Bowman, Jr., Phi and Alpha, after an illness of typhoid fever during the summer, is now practicing law in Salem, Virginia.

R. H. Logan, Phi, has wandered to Flint, Michigan, where he is in business.

The following item will be of great interest to the friends of Bro. E. A. Wood:

E. A. Wood, Chi, after graduating from Cornell in 1908 as a civil engineer, worked for a while with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad in Canada. From there he went to Alaska for some months, but is now located at Foochow, China, filling the position of professor in charge of the engineering department of the Chong Ha College, a government school in the province of Fukien. Bro. Wood reports that he is getting along famously with the natives. Well, he always was a lady's man.

E. H. Smith, Gamma, is practicing law at Heathsville, Virginia.

Philip Taliaferro, Gamma, is at the Rock Hill College, Rock Hill, Maryland, where, we understand, he put up a great game of football this fall.

W. E. Newcomb, Gamma, will this year finish his course in medicine at Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md.

F. W. Robertson, Phi, is with a contracting firm and at work somewhere in the state of Kentucky. Perhaps he will let us know his whereabouts before long.

F. A. Connor, Phi, who for a number of years was the coach of the Roanoke College football team, has given up

chasing the pigskin and has gone into the employ of a large shoe house at Lynn, Massachusetts.

G. G. Hankins, Gamma, is a student at the Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond, Virginia.

A. L. Backwell, Gamma, is farming at Reedville, Virginia.

James M. Wiggins, Tau, is secretary and treasurer of the Suffolk Lumber Company, Inc., and is located at Jacksonville, N. C. Jim is still very fond of the ladies.

Alf. Disoway, Tau, is a successful practicing physician at Plymouth, North Carolina.

Dr. E. H. Hunt, Eta, who graduated from Tulane last spring, is now assisting to build up the business of the various undertaking establishments of Clarksville, Arkansas, his old home.

M. L. Remberger, Alpha Zeta and Rho, having taken his degree in law at Cumberland University, is now practicing with his father at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, under the firm name of Remberger & Remberger. His address is 904 Main street.

C. S. Pugh, Alpha-Alpha, is in business with his father at Wanchese, Roanoke, Island, N. C.

Dr. A. S. Maddox, a charter member of Rho and initiated in 1892, operates the Basin Park Hotel at Eureka Springs, Arkansas. He is also president of the Crescent College for Young Ladies and president of the Commercial Club.

In fact, Bro. Maddox appears to be a very important factor in the life of his town.

In St. Louis, Missouri, the name of Harvey Livingstone Christie stands for success. Brother Christie is a prominent lawyer and churchman there. He is an alumnus of Gamma Chapter.

Dr. W. B. Bruce, Chi, is practicing his profession at Trenton, Arkansas, near Helena.

E. L. Orr, Rho, has been out of college for two years now and is engaged in ministerial work at Fayetteville, Tennessee. He is chairman of the Presbyterial Committee of Columbus Presbytery.

At the last convention of the Farmers' Union at Birmingham, Alabama, we note the name of Bro. O. W. Underwood, Member of Congress, as being among those who delivered addresses on that occasion.

E. F. Woodson, Alpha Zeta, an E. E. and C. E. graduate of '09, who has until recently been located at his old home at Huntington, Arkansas, and who has been doing engineering work in the coal mines of the Ozarks, is now occupied with professional duties in McAlester, Oklahoma, where he would be glad to meet any Pi's coming his way.

J. Kenneth Ellis, Alpha Zeta, has resigned his position as bookkeeper for the First National Bank of Randolph, Nebraska, and during the past several months has been traveling throughout the West, visiting points in Nebraska, Iowa and Wyoming.

Prof. C. H. Lambert, Gamma, who was last year principal of the Forrest City High School, is this year principal of the Fred Kramer School of Little Rock, Arkansas. Bro. Lambert was a charter member of third Gamma and is still an enthusiastic Pi and a subscriber to the Shield and Diamond.

J. W. King, Rho, a charter member of this chapter, is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Oxford, Mississippi. The esteem in which he is held is witnessed by the fact that he has filled this post for the past twelve years.

Carl M. Harwell, Sigma, who graduated at the Memphis Hospital Medical College last spring, and who was president of his class, is now located at Osceola, Arkansas, where he is practicing his profession.

A charter member of second Beta is Junius Cameron Storey, located at 901 Avenue "A," Lawton, Oklahoma. Bro. Storey is one of the general evangelists of the Presbyterian Church. Though out of college for fifteen years, his letter breathes the enthusiasm which served in 1894 to put Beta on her present firm foundation. He writes: "If I can be of any service to you in locating members, I'll be glad to do so."

Among the young ministers of Memphis, not one is more popular than Prentis A. Pugh, rector of Trinity Church. Bro. Pugh is doing a great work among the young people of his parish and is loved and respected by all. He is an alumnus of Chi.

A. P. Boles, Alpha Zeta, who secured his M. A. last year, will reside in Fayetteville, Arkansas, during the session of 1909-1910, where he will be of great assistance to his chapter as a "frater in urbe."

Andrew J. Moore, Tau, '05, is assistant cashier of the Greenville Banking and Trust Company, Greenville, N. C.

A. T. Moore, Tau, '09, is deputy clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county at Greeneville, N. C.

L. B. Michaux, Mu, is bookkeeper for the North Carolina Cotton Oil Company at Wilmington, N. C.

Horace Pearsall, Beta, is secretary and treasurer of Pearsall & Co., Incorporated, wholesale grocers, at Wilmington, N. C.

J. A. McCracken, Rho, is now located at San Antonio, Texas.

T. F. Glassbrook, Alpha Zeta, is working in South Berkeley, California. His address is 2127 Woolsey street. He writes that he hasn't seen a Pi since leaving college, four years ago.

E. C. Eley, Alpha Zeta, is working in the Southern Pacific Railroad Company's offices at Fresno, California.

J. W. Trigg, Alpha Zeta, is with a sawmill company at Zwolle, Louisiana.

J. O. Blackwood, Alpha Zeta, is with the Stevens Grocery Company of his home town, Newport, Arkansas.

G. C. Russell, Alpha Zeta, is practicing law at Garland, Arkansas.

Rev. J. Preston Marion, Mu, one of the younger Pi's in the ministry, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Sumter, South Carolina.

Rev. Thomas W. Hooper, Jr., Iota, who graduated recently from the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, has a charge at Culpepper Court House, Virginia.

Lucius Marion, Mu, is with the H. C. Barnes Drug Company at Roanoke, Virginia.

H. Howard Swineford, Iota, is a member of the insurance firm of H. Swineford & Son, Richmond, Virginia.

Thomas W. Williams, Alpha, has located in his home city, Lynchburg, Virginia, for the practice of the legal profession.

James Nimmo Hubbard, Gamma and Alpha, the recent able assistant editor of this department, passed the Virginia state bar examination in June and has hung out his shingle at his home, Charles City, Virginia.

Lawrence C. Witten, Pi, was a recent successful candidate for a license to practice law in the state of Virginia, and will enter upon the practice of his profession at the end of the present college year.

J. Carroll Wiggins, Tau, whose home is in Suffolk, Virginia, is a senior in the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania.

Alex. Martin, Iota, is the happy father of a daughter, born on Sunday morning, October 25th, at Charleston, South Carolina. Bro. Martin has been connected with the Read Phosphate Company, Charleston, S. C., and Nashville, Tenn., for a good many years as salesman, but has recently been promoted to the position of manager of their new plant in Georgia.

N. S. Green is in the lumber business at Lillington, N. C. He is an old Alpha-Alpha man and has lost none of his former enthusiasm for Pi Kappa Alpha.

C. M. Sample and W. K. Smith, both of Alpha Zeta, transferred last fall to Eta, as they are studying medicine at Tulane. Their leaving meant a great loss to Alpha Zeta, as Smith was one of the most popular men in College and Sample had been elected captain of the '10 Varsity baseball team.

The following from the Commercial Appeal of September 24th concerns our brother, W. B. Murrah, a charter member of the first Delta. Dr. Murrah has been president of Millsaps College since its founding, twelve or fifteen years ago. When the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, meets next May, the election of our brother to the College of Bishops is practically assured, if he is willing to give up the educational work with which he has been so successful.

MURRAH FAMILY BACK.

Had Fine Time Seeing the Sights of Old Europe.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 23.—Rev. Dr. William Belton Murrah, president of Millsaps College, with his wife and son, William F. Murrah, after an absence of three months, during which they made the grand tour of Europe, reached the city yesterday, all being in splendid health. During his tour, Dr. Murrah states that they went everywhere and saw about everything that is worth the seeing, both in the British Isles and on the continent, have beheld monarchs, chancellors and other potentates, and enjoyed every day of the trip, not missing a meal or experiencing a day's sickness. But they are glad and gratified at being home in Mississippi again, and as for himself, he never felt in better condition for taking up the routine of work than at the present time. Everything is in readiness for the opening of Millsaps College for the 1909-1910 term, which will be next Wednesday, September 29, and with a splendid initial enrollment, for which the president and his faculty are all ready.

W. E. Liphiew, one of Alpha Zeta's last year's initiates, is taking a business course at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

R. J. Pierce, also initiated by Alpha Zeta last year, is an electrician at Little Rock.

The Central Mississippi Presbytery met at Greenville, Mississippi, on Tuesday, October 26th, and among its attendants we note the names of two of our brothers of Theta, Rev. C. P. Colmery of Edwards and Rev. W. H. Hill of Jackson. While in college, Bro. Colmery was one of Theta's strongest men. He has had charge of his present pastorate for over twenty years, is greatly beloved by his people, and no doubt, if life is spared him, will remain in Edwards for another score of years. Brother Hill is an '05 man of S. W. P. U., and has charge of a church at Jackson, where he is meeting with deserved success.

H. B. Martin, Alpha Zeta, is out of school this year and is working at his home in Warren, Ark. He expects, however, to take up his school work again next year.

We are glad to note that Holy Trinity Church, of which Prentiss A. Pugh, Chi, is rector, has just purchased a new rectory and has in contemplation the building of a new church.

The following clipping concerns Crescent College, of which our brother, A. S. Maddox, of Rho, is president. We sincerely trust that the loss was not great and that the fire interfered but little with the work of the school.

CRESCENT HOTEL ANNEX IS BURNED.

Early Morning Fire at Eureka Springs, Ark.—125 Girls Escape Injury.

Eureka Springs, Ark., Sept. 28.—Fire here at 2 o'clock this morning destroyed the entire north annex of the Crescent Hotel, which is occupied by the Crescent College for Young Women.

As soon as the flames were discovered the 125 students and teachers were awakened and escaped without injury. The annex was four stories high and of solid stone. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. For a time other valuable property was threatened.

A letter from Bro. Maddox says that, though serious, the fire interfered but slightly with the school work and that they are preparing to rebuild at once and make the equipment better than ever.

The Trinity Chronicle has the following to say of one of the Alpha-Alpha's men:

Mr. Archie L. Lee, class 1908, of Monroe, has decided to make journalism his life work. He has been offered a position by Mr. Frank L. Seely on the staff of the Atlanta Georgian. Mr. Lee has already taken up his work. His many friends at Trinity and among Trinity men feel sure he will make good. He was a very popular man at college and the Chronicle wishes him well in his chosen profession.

We hope to hear soon that he is a member of an alumnus chapter in Atlanta.

The following invitation has been received at the office of fraternity and refers to our brother, M. K. Kelly of Phi Chapter. The best wishes of the fraternity go with Bro. Kelly and also our hearty congratulations:

Mrs. Janet Ramsey
requests the honor of your presence
at the marriage of her daughter
Janet

to

Mr. Marvin Kelsey Kelly
On Wednesday evening, November the seventeenth
Nineteen hundred and nine
at half after seven o'clock,
Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

The general office of the fraternity is also in receipt of the following invitation which concerns our brother, Chas. E. Raynal, of Theta. The invitation came too late for acknowledgment in the October Shield and Diamond, but the general office wishes to tender its thanks for the same, together with its congratulations and good wishes.

Mrs. Joseph Graham Morrison
requests the pleasure of your company
at the marriage of her daughter
Mary Graham

to

Mr. Charles Edward Raynal
on the evening of Tuesday, the nineteenth of October
nineteen hundred and nine
at eight o'clock
Two hundred and fourteen Tenth Avenue
Charlotte, North Carolina

The newspaper account which follows is interesting not only because of the prominence of the families of the connecting parties, but especially so because it was what might be termed a Pi Kappa Alpha wedding. The groom is an alumnus of Theta, as is also the best man, Rev. Frank Dudley Jones, while the bride is a sister of J. G. Morrison, a charter member of Alpha Epsilon.

Charlotte, N. C., News, October 19.—A quiet but pretty home wedding this evening will be that of Miss Mary Graham Morrison to Rev. Charles E. Raynal. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jennie Davis Morrison, at No. 214 West Tenth avenue. The house has been prettily decorated. The parlor where the bride and groom will stand will be decorated in green, while ivy will fall in simple festoons here and in the hall and other rooms, and cut flowers will pour soft incense from their petalled censers about the house.

As the wedding march is played by Miss Julia Alexander, cousin of the bride, the latter will enter the parlor on the arm of her brother, Mr. Alston D. Morrison, of Atlanta, and the groom with his best man and college mate, Rev. Frank Dudley Jones, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church. The solemn words joining the fortunes of these two young people for life will be said by Rev. Dr. A. A. McGeachy, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, who will be assisted by Rev. H. M. Parker, pastor of Providence Presbyterian Church—spiritual brother and father respectively of the young groom, who from close association in the Presbytery have got their heart-strings all tangled together.

The bride will wear a real lace dress over messaline silk.

Only immediate relatives and a few intimate friends will be present at the quiet ceremony, the bride being in mourning for the recent death of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd, of Salisbury.

The young couple have been handsomely remembered in the wedding presents by the people of the new charge of Mr. Raynal at Statesville, which sent a splendid silver service. The faculty of Statesville College sent an elegant array of cut glass, while the D. O. K. K.'s sent a silver fruit dish.

Besides the bride's mother and sister, Mrs. Ronald B. Wilson, of this city, out-of-town relatives here for the happy occasion are: Mr. W. S. Negus, of Bound Brook, N. J., uncle of the bride; Mr. Frank E. Lloyd, of Salisbury; Mr. A. D. Morrison, of Atlanta, and Messrs. Hall and Graham Morrison, of Mariposa, brothers of the bride, and Mrs. Anna Rebecca Raynal, of Statesville, mother of the groom.

Miss Morrison is a daughter of the late Capt. J. G. Morrison, of Lincoln County, whose home, Cottage Home, near Mariposa, was famed for its genial and lavish hospitality. A few years ago it fell a victim to the fury of devouring flame. Capt. Morrison was a member of the staff of Gen. Stonewall Jackson during the Civil War, and his daughter, the bride of this evening, is a niece of the widow of that great military genius, Mrs. Anna Morrison Jackson, honored resident of this city.

Few marriages in this city have ever witnessed the union of two more gifted individuals than the bride and groom of this evening. Miss Morrison unites with the most lovable nature and lofty ideals, the rarest culture. In addition to the broadest education, she has followed far after the alluring beck of art, and has done some choice work. Last year she spent a delightful summer abroad.

Mr. Raynal was born and reared at Savannah, Ga. Coming of Huguenot stock, it is but natural to find him in the Presbyterian ministry. He is a grandson of Dr. William Pinckney Girardeau, of Savannah; and the late Dr. John L. Girardeau, of Columbia, prince of Presbyterian preachers, the peer of Thornwell, Palmer, Stuart Robertson, and A. W. Miller, whose pulpit eloquence was like the sweep of a storm for power, was a great-uncle.

Mr. Raynal was educated at Southwestern Presbyterian University, at Clarksville, Tenn., and at Princeton Seminary. He is a brilliant young preacher and a lover and student of literature. His last charge was at St. Paul's Church, in this city, and from here he went to Statesville a few months ago, where he has already won his way into the deepest heart of the congregation.

Charlotte, N. C., News, Oct. 20.—Rev. and Mr. C. E. Raynal left last night for Toxaway in the Sapphire country, where they will spend their honeymoon before returning to Statesville. At the informal reception which followed the wedding ceremony last night at the home of Mrs. J. G. Morris, the wedding cake was explored and the ring was discovered by Mr. Julian Little and the money by Dr. A. A. McGeachy.

Another invitation which has been received at the office of the fraternity since our last issue follows, together with a newspaper account of the wedding, taken from the Charlotte Observer of November 5th. The groom is Bro. Joseph S. Wray of Tau Chapter, and with him as ushers were Bros. Arthur Jones and Paul Webb of Alpha-Alpha. Our best wishes go with the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy Barnett
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Oeland Lamar

to

Mr. Joseph Suttle Wray
on Wednesday afternoon, the third of November
at six o'clock
First Baptist Church
Shelby, North Carolina.

AT HOME

after the fifteenth of November
Gastonin, North Carolina.

Shelby, Nov. 4.—The First Baptist Church of Shelby was crowded to its capacity at 6 o'clock yesterday evening by interested friends to witness the marriage of Miss Ailvar Lamar Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy Burnett, to Mr. Joseph Suttle Wray, formerly of Shelby, now superintendent of the Gastonia graded schools. The church had been converted into a beautiful bower for Hymen's vows, the decorations consisting of massive banks of palms, ferns and other potted plants, simply but most effectively arranged.

Prior to the arrival of the bridal party the immense audience was favored with a lovely musical program, the central figure of which was Mrs. Minnie Carroll Byers, Gaffney's sweetest singer, who

thrilled her hearers with her magnificent rendition of the following group of songs: "Still as the Night," Bohm; "I Love You Truly," Jacobs Bond; "Because I love You, Dear," Hawley. The accompaniment was deftly played by Mrs. H. T. Hudson, organist of the church.

Preceding the vocal numbers and introducing the musical features, Verdi's beautiful "Il Travatore" was rendered in splendid style by Mrs. Hudson, as one of the instrumental numbers.

Promptly on the stroke of six the bridal party entered. There were no attendants, the following gentlemen being ushers: Arthur Jones of Gastonia, Forrest Eskridge, Paul Webb and Stough Wray of Shelby, who grouped themselves around the chancel and immediately followed by the bride and groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. A. Jenkins, the bride's pastor.

The grand old "Wedding March" of Mendelssohn ushered in the contracting parties, while they retired from the church to the joyous strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin.

The bride was attired in a blue traveling coat suit with hat to match and carried a bouquet of Bride's roses. They left on the Southern for New York where the honeymoon will be spent. They will be at home in Gastonia November 15. Truly, the bride's splendid gifts of intellect have beautifully blended with all the crowning womanly traits of character to form a personality of rare and compelling charm. The groom is a native of Shelby, and has for several years had the position of superintendent of the Gastonia graded schools, filling this post with notable ability. He is of unexcelled character and has a wide circle of friends throughout the State who will congratulate him upon having won so estimable a bride.

The following interesting account of our brother of Alpha, who has devoted his life to the Foreign Missionary cause in Japan, is taken from the Times-Dispatch regarding his address at Norfolk, Virginia.

Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, president of the St. Paul College at Tokio, Japan, spoke at Old St. Paul's Episcopal Church here yesterday morning on "The Present Status of Japan," his purpose being to show that the opportunity is offering itself to the United States and Great Britain to shape the moral and economic ideas of the new Japan, if these two great Christian nations will avail of it.

He is in this country to raise \$200,000.00 toward the extension of the usefulness, in that direction, of the college over which he presides at Tokio, and in which he has 600 native students. He pointed out that this is Japan's transition period, and that happily she is forming an ambition to become, instead of a great warlike nation, a people who shall contribute to the world-wide peace toward which all Christian nations are now looking hopefully.

We extend best wishes and congratulations to our brother, whose wedding invitation follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Keeney
announce the marriage of their daughter
Virginia

to
Mr. Ira L. Wright
Saturday, June nineteenth
nineteen hundred and nine
at their home
Sedalia, Missouri.

AT HOME
Silver City, New Mexico

During August the newspapers everywhere were filled with the account of the accident to Rev. Dr. Jacobs, father of so many of our Pi's, and the following from the Washington paper will be read with interest:

Washington, Aug. 11.—Refusing to be taken to the hospital, although perhaps fatally injured, until the promise was made to him that the person who injured him would not be arrested, the Rev. W. P. Jacobs, a Presbyterian clergyman, aged sixty, of Clinton, S. C., put the golden rule of life which he has preached for many years into practice. The minister, in Washington on a sightseeing trip, was run over on Pennsylvania avenue last night by a two-seated surrey.

"I don't want the driver prosecuted," he said, "as I know it was not his fault." Despite the promise of the police the driver was arrested. Mr. Jacobs is president of the Thornwood Orphanage.

The following notice from our brother of Gamma, who is making such a name for himself in the North, will be read with pleasure and interest by all Pi's.

Boston, Mass., July 1.—Edward S. Cowles, M. D., of 140 Marlborough street, specialist in nervous and mental disorders, has removed to 284 Dartmouth street, next door to Vendome Hotel. I now have associated with me William L. Cowles, B. S., M. D., doing blood, stomach and urinalysis, physical diagnosis and surgery. Phone, Back Bay 819.

The general office received the following invitation, and extends all good wishes to the happy couple. Brother Ferguson was an active and loyal member to —— Chapter.

THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Bland
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Lucie Rose

to

Mr. Pleasant Lawson Ferguson, Junior
on Tuesday evening, June the twenty-ninth
nineteen hundred and nine
at eight o'clock
First Presbyterian Church
Tensas Parish, Louisiana

AT HOME

after July first, Leesville, La.

M. L. Baxter, ———, is now employed by the Forest Service Department of Agriculture, with supervision of three forest reservations on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation; one is in White Clay District and two in Wounded Knee. His headquarters is at Pine Ridge Agency, South Dakota.

W. F. Siegmund, Alpha Kappa, after taking advanced work at Purdue University is now connected with the Indianapolis Telephone Company as superintendent of construction. His address is 19 Plaza, Indianapolis, Ind., and he will be glad to see any Pi's passing through that section.

From the "Christian Observer" of May 12th we clipped the following sad account of the death of our brother of Alpha and Iota, Rev. C. C. Owen, D. D.:

This beloved missionary of our Korea Mission fell asleep in Christ Jesus, Saturday, April 3, 1909, about 10:45 p. m., after a brief illness of six days with pneumonia.

Dr. Owen had been working very hard trying to overtake the work in his field, which the last annual report of the Korea Mission says, "embraces thirteen whole counties, and part of two others, and is about three times as large as one man can work thoroughly." Though tired and not very well he left his home at Kwangju on this last trip about three weeks ago, and when taken sick was examining candidates for baptism, some two hundred li (75 miles) away. He was seized suddenly with a chill in the midst of the examinations, and started to his home in a Korean (sedan) chair. He was carried over mountain passes in very cold weather, in a cramped position, and in great pain, and with very little food. He reached his home Wednesday, March 31st, after three days of such travel in a greatly exhausted condition. Loving hands ministered to him, medical skill was used, and prayers went up to God for his recovery, but on Saturday night he sank to rest, and on Monday loving friends carried the body to the crest of the hill back of his home, and there,

looking over the city Kwangju and across the beautiful valley to the blue mountains, committed it back to earth.

Dr. Owen was a strong, earnest worker, faithful and without ostentation, who went about the King's business. Though many times worn and weary he kept on. One instance may show the power of his life: The Japanese postmaster, recently baptized and received into the Japanese church, at Kwangju, told Mr. Curtis, the missionary in charge of the Japanese work in Korea, that what started him to think of being a Christian was the life of Dr. Owen. He saw that Dr. Owen had something in his life which he had not. Thus the power of his life told on this heart as well as many, many others, who heard the message of salvation from his lips.

Fred G. Beckner, ———, writes under date of the 15th from Ely, Nevada, as follows:

"I am working out in the foothills now and very seldom get into Ely but in case you write me, address your letters in care of the Nevada United Mines at Ely and the mail will be sure to reach me. These mines have the greatest variety of minerals that I have ever seen in all the mining camps I have had the opportunity of seeing. The high values come from their lead and silver, but besides these they have iron, zinc, tungsten, gold, copper, manganese, and considerable sulphur. The young fellow who I am rooming with and who is assayer here just now came in and tells me he just finished an assay which shows 2,676 ounces in silver. He is a Beta Theta Pi from Stanford University."

"W. Gordon Belser, Xi, was married on November 17th at Manning, S. C., to Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Judge John S. Wilson, of Manning, S. C. One of the groomsmen was our Grand Princeps, J. Gordon Hughes, Xi. The wedding was a beautiful one and the bride and groom have gone for a three months' tour of Europe and Egypt."

Mr. D. L. Carmichael, Zeta, vice president of the Carmichael Range Company, 197-199 Kinzie street, Chicago, writes interestingly regarding the Southern Club of that city as follows:

"Chicago has a Southern Club, a social and financial organization, that is up to date in every particular. It is only

ten months old, but has 250 members, representing every state south of the Ohio river; has collected over \$10,000.00 in initiation fees and dues.

"In two of our affairs, notably our opening night, in which we had over 700 guests, and our reception to one of our honorary members, the Hon. Jacob M. Dickinson, secretary of war, we expended over \$1,000.00 in entertainment.

"Its well-appointed rooms are located at 116-118 Dearborn street, a locality considered to be the commercial center of Chicago."

Brother Carmichael is a member of the "Committee on Visiting Southerners" and "Committee on Entertainment," and would be more than pleased to "card" any visiting brother or his friend to the privileges of the club.

The following clipping from the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer refers to one of Alpha Alpha's alumni and is taken from the Durham correspondence, Brother Boddie being a native of that city:

Announcement cards were received here yesterday of the marriage of Miss Edna Mae Ferguson Shannon, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, and Mr. Frank Sherrod Boddie, formerly of this place.

Mr. Boddie has been about eight months in the rich new State, and is making good. The Durham people were not expecting him to wed at this time, hearing of all other fortunes except this. He is the son of Dr. N. P. Boddie of the city.

W. H. Fulton, Alpha, is temporarily at work in his father's law office in Bardstown, Kentucky. He expects to take the bar examination soon and practice independently.

N. C. Waller, a charter member of Alpha-Lambda, is with his father and mother at Mount Sidney, Virginia, where he is trying his hand at farming and the cattle business.

A. M. Bowman, Jr., Alpha, has about recovered from a very severe attack of typhoid fever, which kept his friends uneasy about him during the latter part of August and September. He expects to begin his law practice about the first of the year.

Gordon Wood, charter member of Alpha Lambda, is studying law in Chattanooga, Tennessee, his home town.

J. Lloyd Newcomb, Gamma and Alpha, was some months ago made full professor of civil engineering in that department of the University of Virginia. He is spoken of very highly in connection with his work.

Richard Clemmer, Phi, is enjoying country life at his home near Staunton, Virginia.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

P. TULANE ATKINSON Editor.
Hampden-Sidney, Va.

Address all communications for this department to its Editor.

The exchanges received this month have all been of a high order, and it has given the editor of this department much pleasure to scan them. Not a few of the magazines contain full accounts of their respective conventions, which, judging from the graphic descriptions, must have been of a most successful as well as enjoyable nature. It is impossible to read about the good times of these other Greeks without snatching a moment or two to think of New Orleans, the gin fizzes and countless other subjects which tend to make our last convention immortal.

Happy indeed was the coincidence by which the convention of Sigma Chi met on like date and in the same city (Chicago) with a similar meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta (sorority). Had Pi Kappa Alpha been so fortunate as Sigma Chi, who would have kept a record of the meetings? In answering that question, delegate to the last convention, remember the "telephone girl."

For a number of years there have been established at the University of Oregon chapters of Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi, while among the women are recently chapters of Gamma Phi Beta and Chi Omega, besides a number of locals. It is interesting to note that during the same summer (1909) two charters were granted petitioning bodies from this institution. The first was a charter from Kappa Alpha Theta to Beta Epsilon, a very strong and, in fact, the oldest organization of women in the university. The second was the only charter issued by Beta Theta Pi during her 1909 convention.

At this time, when so many fraternities are bending their energies toward the acquisition of chapter homes, it may be interesting to note the current judicial decisions on this live subject. Therefore, we take pleasure in quoting the following from the November issue of *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta:

In case of *Inhabitants of Orono vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Society*, the Supreme Court of Maine has decided that under existing statutes in that State the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house on the campus of the University of Maine is subject to taxation, the defendant corporation, being "entitled neither to exemption as an educational or scientific institution, nor immunity as an agency or instrumentality of the State." One ground for the decision was that the University of Maine was held to be "a separate and distinct corporation," and the separation between the institution and the State "has always been observed and maintained." It is further held that the property of the university was not "the property of the State," and that "The legal status of this institution has been and is the same as that of the other colleges in Maine"—Colby, Bowdoin and Bates. We believe that this is the first decision which held subject to taxation chapter houses occupying sites on the campus of any State university, or on the campus of any collegiate institution for that matter. The decision, if followed in other States, as doubtless it will be, will impose a heavy burden on many chapters, and therefore it is the more important that fraternity men everywhere should unite their influence and efforts to secure the enactment of statutes in the various States which will specifically exempt fraternity chapters incorporated as literary and benevolent associations. Through the efforts of Samuel K. Ruick, now president of Phi Delta Theta, such a statute was enacted by the Indiana legislature in 1905, when he was a member of its house of representatives. Since then the Delaware legislature has enacted a similar measure. The Maine decision appears in *S. A. E. Record*, which publishes an editorial on it from the "Kennebec Daily Journal." The editorial says, in part:

"The chapter houses are not built or maintained for anybody's financial profit. They are occupied for dormitory purposes and as eating houses, as clubs, and, in short, as college homes by organized bodies of students. In the matter of discipline they are directly under control of the college authorities. By their erection the colleges have been saved the erection of new dormitories, which, had they been built, would by law be exempt from taxation. It would be simple justice to the colleges and to the fraternity boys if the legislature would pass a bill exempting these houses from taxation in the future."

In the November issue of *The Sigma Chi Quarterly* there appears a very interesting article entitled, "Four Recent Studies of the College Fraternity as an Agency for Character-Building." The writer first enumerates four differences which he thinks exist between the fraternities as he knew them twenty-five years ago and the same organizations with which we are familiar today. These he characterizes as fol-

lows: (1) "The individual chapters have a larger membership; (2) there is a greater number of chapters at each institution; (3) the purpose or aim is different, the social side now being the dominant one, while the literary and fraternal aims are less influential than formerly; (4) the stage of chapter house ownership has been reached, making of the fraternity in many instances a rooming or boarding club."

Then he adds that when we consider the important place which the fraternity fills in the college man's life 'tis not surprising that those interested in his moral welfare should make an attempt to ascertain how far it is aiding or hindering him in his fight for character. Further, he cites from several articles the opinions of such men as Thos. A. Clarke, dean of men at the University of Illinois, and President G. P. Benton of Miami University. His views of Dr. Benton's conclusions are as follows:

President Benton's conclusions are for the most part similar to those of Professor Scott and Dean Clark. There is one point, however, at which he is more specific and at the same time less optimistic, namely, the influence of the chapter house. Here are some of his views on the subject:

"The fraternity house may be, frequently is, hostile to the formation of right habits of study, and in some instances it is a formidable hindrance to the development of real scholarship. . . . The "ragtime" piano is omnipresent, if not ubiquitous. The gossip corner has attractions hard for the curious young man to resist. The table of the gaming-room lures him who should find his way to his study. Not only may the fraternity house prove disastrous to standards of scholarship, but too often it shows itself unfriendly to the lofty ideals of morality which should obtain in college life."

In conclusion, President Benton expresses the desire to see carried through to completion a unique plan, and one which, to the present writer at least, is quite new:

"I am hoping that the college which has given birth to three great American Greek-letter college fraternities may establish a new precedent. I want that institution by the perfection of a new organization, now under consideration, to make it possible for every man who enters its student body to find his way to membership in a company of not more than twenty congenial men. When every student has membership in a group of national affiliation, guaranteeing to him all the high privileges that are the inherent rights of college students, not excepting those of the social circle, I shall write another report, and at its beginning and at its conclusions, I shall say: 'If I had been alive one hundred years ago, and had been at the head of a college, and could have foreseen exactly what the influence of such organizations would be, as we have them today, I should have encouraged with all earnestness the organization of the American college fraternity system.'"

Very often we hear of fraternity men starting a chapter house. They go about it without displaying any executive ability, without appointing a proper committee to investigate the possibility of supporting such an undertaking, and invariably we hear of the failure of that chapter to make good. It is an easy matter to start a chapter house, and, in fact, quite easy to furnish it, because, as a rule, the faculty and honorary members are compelled to undergo a sort of "touch" game. But certain expenses have to be paid every month, and unless the burden of that expense is assured—not for a month, but for the year—no body of fraternity men have a moral right to undertake such a responsibility, which, if neglected, leads to internal dissension, causes ill feeling among the members; through it they neglect the obligation of their fraternity, and, not only they, but the fraternity at large is compelled to suffer thereby.

Every member of a fraternity is indebted to his organization, at least morally, and he is guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman and a frater if he in any way brings disgrace or reproach upon the fraternity.

In the future let all members who wish to start a house figure up their expense account, the cost of furnishings, the cost of maintaining the house per month, and, above all, let them make sure that the revenue required to meet the monthly expense will be forthcoming; not only for a month, but throughout the entire period of the house lease.—*The Garnet and White*.

In the September issue of *The Delta Upsilon Quarterly* is found a very forceful speech delivered by Gov. Hughes before the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Colgate University. The subject of the address was "The Value of Student Idealism," and at every point did the speaker show perfect familiarity with his theme. In the beginning he pictured the college man as a victim of vision, a planner for the future—that future which rarely saw a realization of his dreams because little by little circumstances had led him from the course which he had chosen to follow. And that where strong intellects had planned to devote their best energies to the ad-

vancement of high ideals they had been diverted into channels through which the foulest crimes were conducted.

However, he concludes:

"But such lapses, it is believed, are exceptional. In the great majority of instances the college is justified of her children. The strong public opinion against the manipulations of sharpers and the prostitution of office to no small degree owes its force to college men. In the councils of the nation, in the legislatures of the States, in the departments of government, in political organizations, in every movement for civic betterment, in the varied undertakings of philanthropy, and in every form of progressive endeavor, the college man is prominent, performing service worthy of his ideals. More and more conspicuous is his independence, his support of good causes, the absence of intellectual arrogance, and his desire to play a useful part in solving the problems of democracy.

We are moving along a path of progress. The ear is keener to catch the note of suffering, and the eye is swifter to detect injustice. The pursuit of the good, the beautiful, and the true after all, is uppermost in the American mind. The demand for straightforward dealing and fidelity to trust is insistent. The community reserves its highest rewards of favor, not for acquisition but for service, and material success seeks to justify itself by the relief of suffering and by promoting the ministry of culture. Professional standards are re-examined, the ethics of business are analyzed, and the standing of every man is tested in the light of his relation to the general welfare.

Let the college man stand fast by the purpose which nourished his youth in college halls. Let him realize that he who maketh haste to be rich is not wise. Let him take just account of his resources, and the best means of their conservation. Let him be just and tenacious of conviction. Let his trained eye pierce the pretenses of life, and his discriminating judgment prize the treasures of character. Let sound philosophy govern his life, and under its guidance he will have the contentment of strength well used. For him life knows no failure.

Probably one of the most inspiring tributes to the fraternity as an influence for good is contained in Dr. Waite's address at the Hamilton chapter's semi-centennial. He said in part:

"Delta U as a power for good stands for far more than we sometimes appreciate. There has been need in America, dating back of the present generation, for the re-enforcement of an element in public life that has been gradually losing power; that is, the element of high moral character. In the early days of the republic, when religion went hand in hand with education, there was a basis for the building of character which seems to have dwindled as a result of the secularization of our public schools. I am not an advocate of methods in education that represent a union with any form of religion, but I do believe that the time has come when it is imperatively necessary that there should be brought back into the public schools something of the spirit that went out when they were secularized. The vital need of the republic today is better, wider and more efficient educational provisions in the matter of moral training.

"Let me tell you a truth in regard to the matter of character building, which you do not all of you perhaps appreciate as fully as you ought: Delta U, in 1834, began a work of character building in the field of education by introducing into American college life the principles which have animated the fraternity from that day to this. If I have done anything through my humble efforts for the advancement of this great work in the United States, it has not been as

a result of accident or of any combination of fortuitous circumstances, but because of the spirit with which I was in a large degree indoctrinated as a member of the Delta U Fraternity. When I went out from college and started life in the larger world, the principles of this fraternity were a safe platform for my feet; and on that platform I have endeavored to stand ever since. What has been done in this chapter, in the way of shaping character, has been done in the chapters throughout the land. We have been building higher than we thought, because we have been doing all that we could in the way of making manly men; and it is to the results of such work that we must look for purer politics, a higher code of ethics in society generally, and the true reform in public affairs which will not suffer change with any change of administration.

"The true Delta U spirit is the spirit which must dominate the better nation that is to be—the nation which will place the best qualified men in charge of its affairs, and having done this in towns, municipalities, States and everywhere, will not lose its public and private virtue between election days—the nation whose laws will be enforced because public sentiment will be masterful enough to enforce them. For the attainment of results like these, we must look to regenerative influences precisely similar to those that have gone out from this fraternity since 1834 and from this chapter since 1847."

The Sigma Chi Quarterly of November contains a notable article under the title "Fraternity." Among other things of interest the writer says:

I am not unmindful of the fact that some educators oppose the formation of fraternities, and some great institutions exclude them from their walls. The chief objections raised against them are, that they make boys clannish by engendering a sense of loyalty and attachment to a small group to the exclusion of the great body of fellow-students; that they stimulate undesirable rivalries; that they are frivolous in aim and divert the mind from serious studies; and that they sometimes conduce to evil behavior.

To much of this indictment I think we may demur. We admit that the aim is mainly sociability, but much sweetening of life may steal in along with it. For as Goldsmith says, "The current of tenderness widens as it proceeds; and men imperceptibly find their hearts warm with good nature for each other when they were at first in pursuit only of mirth and relaxation."

If the mind is diverted from serious studies, the amiability and graciousness of temper and the habit of loving one's brother as one's self cultivated by the fraternities, are an essential part of the culture which helps to make a man. Mr. Smalley has recorded that the recollection of his friendship for Motley at Gottingen brought into the eye of the Iron Chancellor a look which softened its steel-blue to the blue of the skies after rain.

Doubtless the fraternities induce clannishness; but this is an element of all friendship. Out of many acquaintances a few are chosen for peculiar favor. In fact, Plutarch records the saying that "the number two is the adequate and complete measure of friendship"; and though he thinks this extreme, yet he says that "as Briareus (who with one hundred hands was daily obliged for his bare subsistence to feed fifty stomachs) could thrive no better than ourselves, who supply a single one with two hands, so a man of many friends cannot boast any other privilege than that of being a slave to many, and of sharing in all the cares, business and disquiet that may befall them."

Let our rivals build what they will; our rivalry with them should be for men. The spirit of fraternity, which our founders and the long line of earnest men who have come after them exemplify and diffuse, is worth more than all the chapter houses in Christendom.

The Greek church has a ceremony with which to usher in Easter day. Just before midnight the congregation gathers and remains standing, each with a taper in hand. When the hour strikes the priest cries, "Christ is risen!" Those nearest him light their tapers from his candle, and the flame is passed from one person to another until the whole church is ablaze.

Our tapers have been lighted at the altar of Eros, and we should pass on the flame freely from brother to brother. It is because we keep in memory the beautiful tradition of friendship which so graced and broadened Greek character, that the Greek name is given to our beloved fraternity. We have formed a Pythagorean band bound together by a common discipline and education. We should not limit the membership by imposing burdens which none but the rich can bear. We must preserve the sentiment of fraternity and extend to all choice spirits worthy of her traditions our ancient institution of the dear love of comrades.

Of the attractive and interesting exchanges upon our desk this month, few rival and none excel in outward appearance of The Eleusis of Chi Omega. Few covers attract the eye quicker and seldom does an interior hold the attention longer. In short, this publication reflects great credit upon the order of Chi Omega. A highly commendable feature of this issue is the presence of bits of verse. A sample of it is as follows:

CHI OMEGA'S MEANING TO A NEOPHYTE.

Chi Omega, thou wilt mean to me
 Only what I shall mean to thee;
 If I am loyal and faithful now,
 Am always true to my solemn vow,
 I shall feel thy spirit every day
 To help me in what I do and say.
 When the trials and troubles come,
 Especially now when I'm far from home,
 The love that then will soothe me most,
 The friends of whom I proudly boast,
 The one I'll love to eternity,
 Will belong to thee, dear Fraternity.
 With the world so full of joy and light
 I know that all things must be right;
 And Chi Omega, I trust to thee
 To make me what I ought to be—
 Kind and loving, gentle, true,
 Pure and holy—through and through.
 In return for this I will always try
 To love the things that are noble and high
 To shun all things that are mean and wrong,
 To make my life one glad, sweet song;
 Throughout my days, may I stand the test,
 And give, Chi Omega, to thee my best.

Helen Lavake, Xi.



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<i>Grand Chaplain</i>	Rev. George Summey, D. D., LL. D., Beta 1468 Arabella Street, New Orleans, La.

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Room 606 Austell Building, Atlanta. Ga.

*Deceased.

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY—Continued.

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FRATERNITY DIRECTORY.—Continued.

CHAPTERS.

DISTRICT NO. 1—Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina.
 CHIEF—Samuel W. Lacy, Shafer Building, Richmond, Va.

Name.	Location.	
Alpha.....	University of Virginia.....	University, Va.
Beta.....	Davidson College.....	Davidson, N. C.
Gamma.....	William and Mary College.....	Williamsburg, Va.
Iota.....	Hampden-Sidney College.....	Hampden-Sidney, Va.
Omicron.....	Richmond College.....	Richmond, Va.
Pi.....	Washington and Lee University.....	Lexington, Va.
Tau.....	University of North Carolina.....	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Alpha-Alpha.....	Trinity College.....	Durham, N. C.
Alpha Epsilon.....	North Carolina A. & M. College.....	West Raleigh, N. C.

DISTRICT NO. 2—South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.
 CHIEF—To be elected later.

Psi.....	North Georgia Agricultural College.....	Dahlongea, Ga.
Alpha Eta.....	University of State of Florida.....	Gainesville, Fla.
Alpha Delta.....	Georgia School of Technology.....	Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha Mu.....	University of Georgia.....	Athens, Ga.

DISTRICT NO. 3—Louisiana and Texas.
 CHIEF—Orloff Henry, 1217 Peniston Street, New Orleans, La.

Eta.....	Tulane University.....	New Orleans, La.
Alpha Gamma.....	Louisiana State University.....	Baton Rouge, La.

DISTRICT NO. 4—Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio.
 CHIEF—John U. Field, Box 295, Versailles, Ky.

Zeta.....	University of Tennessee.....	Knoxville, Tenn.
Theta.....	Southwestern Presbyterian University.....	Clarksville, Tenn.
Kappa.....	Transylvania University.....	Lexington, Ky.
Chi.....	University of the South.....	Sewanee, Tenn.
Omega.....	State University.....	Lexington, Ky.
Alpha Lambda.....	Georgetown College.....	Georgetown, Ky.

DISTRICT NO. 5—Alabama and Mississippi.
 CHIEF—Dr. John A. Langford, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Delta.....	Southern University.....	Greensboro, Ala.
Upsilon.....	Alabama Polytechnic Institute.....	Auburn, Ala.
Alpha Iota.....	Millsaps College.....	Jackson, Miss.

DISTRICT NO. 6—Arkansas, Oklahoma and the West.
 CHIEF—Lloyd R. Byrne, Luna Landing, Ark.

Alpha Zeta.....	University of Arkansas.....	Fayetteville, Ark.
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DISTRICT NO. 7—Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.
 CHIEF—To be elected later.

Alpha Kappa.....	Missouri School of Mines.....	Rolla, Mo.
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ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

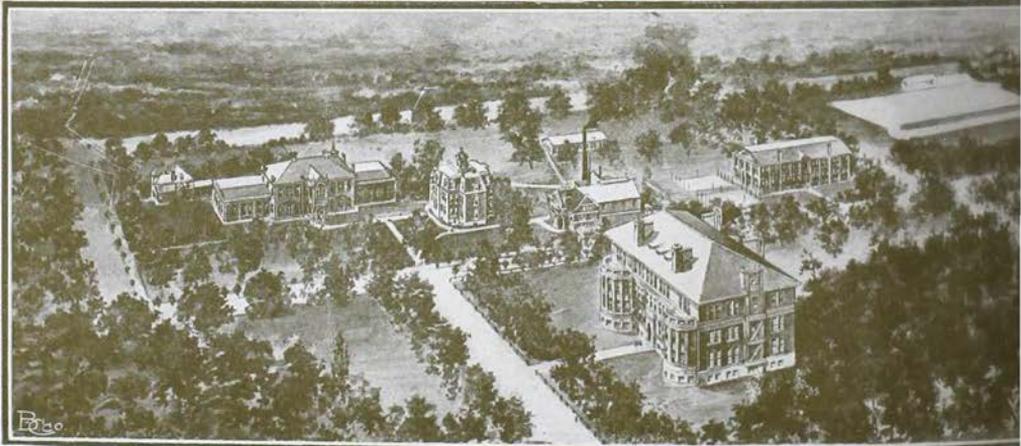
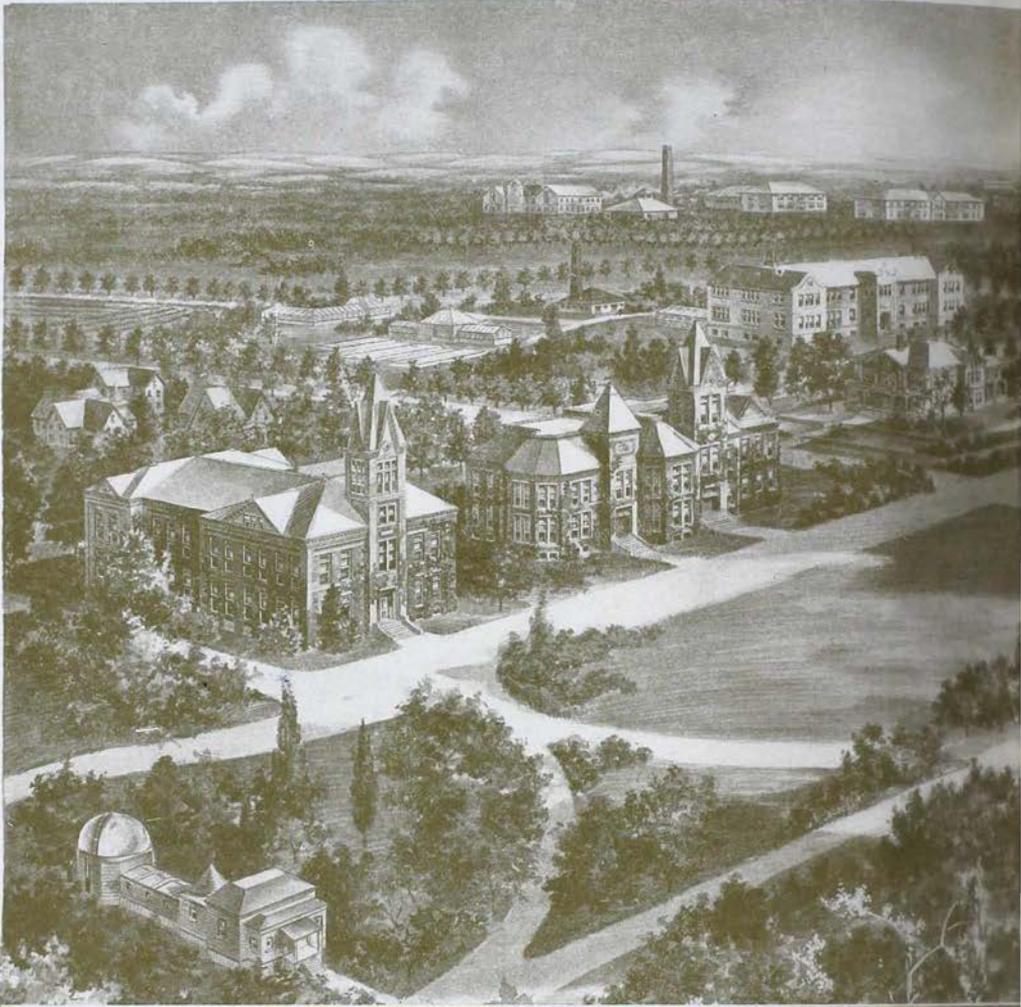
Chapter.	Address.	Correspondent.
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Alumnus Beta.....	Memphis, Tenn.....	
Alumnus Gamma.....	White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.....	
Alumnus Delta.....	Charleston, S. C.....	
Alumnus Epsilon.....	Norfolk, Va.....	H. B. G. Galt
Alumnus Zeta.....	Dillon, S. C.....	
Alumnus Eta.....	New Orleans, La.....	Dr. Robert A. Strong
Alumnus Theta.....	Dallas, Tex.....	
Alumnus Iota.....	Knoxville, Tenn.....	
Alumnus Kappa.....	Charlottesville, Va.....	
Alumnus Lambda.....	Opelika, Ala.....	
Alumnus Mu.....	Fort Smith, Ark.....	Lloyd R. Byrne
Alumnus Nu.....	Birmingham, Ala.....	Wm. Hardie, Jr.
Alumnus Xi.....	Lynchburg, Va.....	L. A. Anderson
Alumnus Omicron.....	Spartanburg, S. C.....	B. W. Isom
Alumnus Pi.....	Gainesville, Ga.....	H. W. Stanton
Alumnus Rho.....	Lexington, Ky.....	L. P. Gooding
Alumnus Sigma.....	Raleigh, N. C.....	Julian G. Frasier
Alumnus Tau.....	Salisbury, N. C.....	Preston Buford
Alumnus Upsilon.....	Charlotte, N. C.....	A. J. Beall
Alumnus Phi.....	Hattiesburg, Miss.....	F. F. Flynt
Alumnus Chi.....	Muskogee, Okla.....	Giles A. Pennick

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY.—Continued.

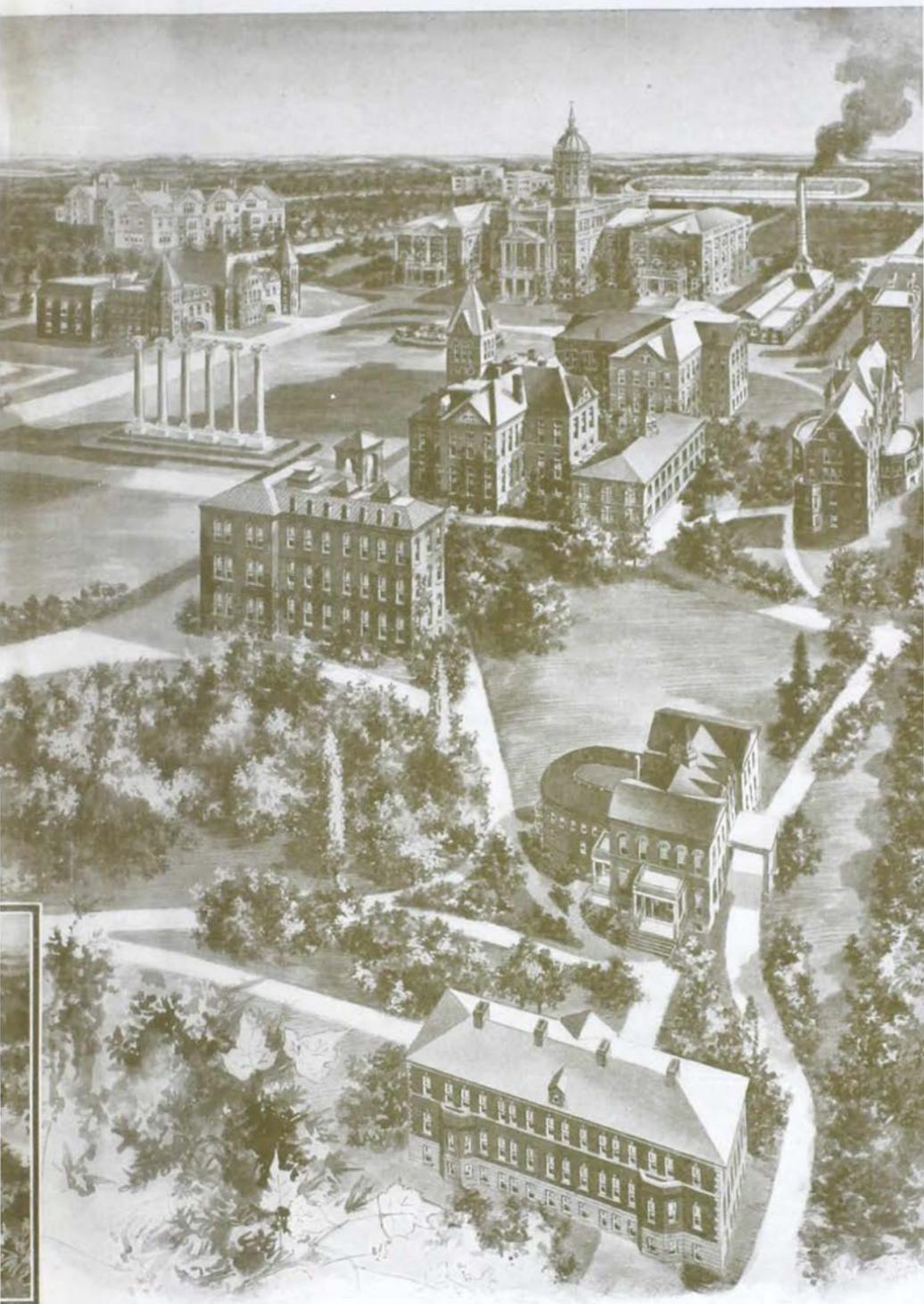
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Tau.....	J. C. M. Vann, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Upsilon.....	Chandler C. Young Auburn, Ala.
Psi.....	H. E. Wright, Dahlonga, Ga.
Omega.....	H. B. Hedges, Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky.
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Alpha Gamma.....	Henry V. Moseley, Baton Rouge, La.
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Alpha Delta.....	M. T. Robertson, 96 W. North Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
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