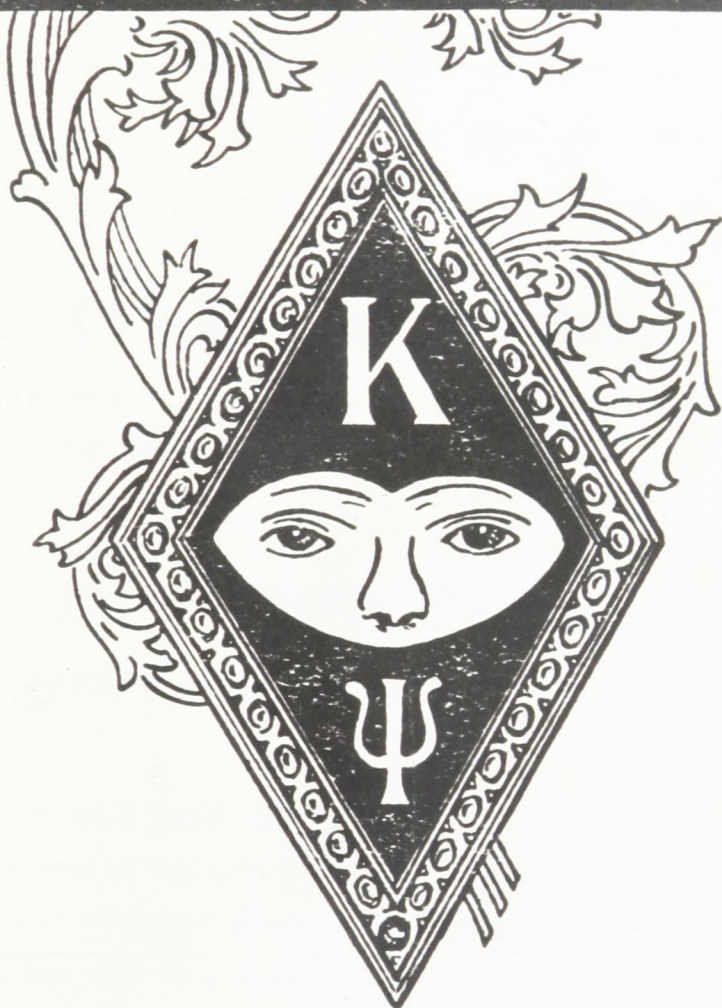


The Mask



Single Copy, 15 Cents.

JANUARY, 1906.

One Dollar a Year.

RESOLVED!!

That, beginning with January, 1906, I shall become a regular subscriber to THE MASK; and, to that end, I will send \$1.00 to the Editor at once to pay for my subscription.

Signed: BROTHER JOHN DOE.

To All Passive Members

Make a mental note of the resolution above and follow the example.

We Need 200 Subscribers

WON'T YOU BE ONE OF THEM?

If we mail you a sample copy, don't think we are going to continue to do so every month. We are merely trying to get you interested again in Kappa Psi.

A free copy is a reminder that you are not on the subscription list.

Send subscriptions to Editor, "and do it now."

PRESS ELDRIDGE, JR.

12 WEST 60TH ST., NEW YORK

Kappa Psi Fraternity

INCORPORATED

Chapter Roll

Alpha	Grand Chapter	Marshallton, Del.
Beta	University College of Medicine	Richmond, Va.
Gamma	Columbia University	New York, N. Y.
Delta	University of Maryland	Baltimore, Md.
Epsilon	Maryland Medical College	Baltimore, Md.
Zeta	Georgetown University	Washington, D. C.
Eta	Philadelphia College of Pharmacy	Philadelphia, Pa.
Theta	Medical College of Virginia	Richmond, Va.
Iota	University of Alabama	Mobile, Ala.

Official Journal

"The Mask"

Official Directory

"The Agora"

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NEW YORK CITY

"The Mask"

Official Organ of the Kappa Psi Fraternity of the U. S. of A. Published
Monthly During the Collegiate Year.

Vol. 3.

JANUARY, 1906

No. 1.

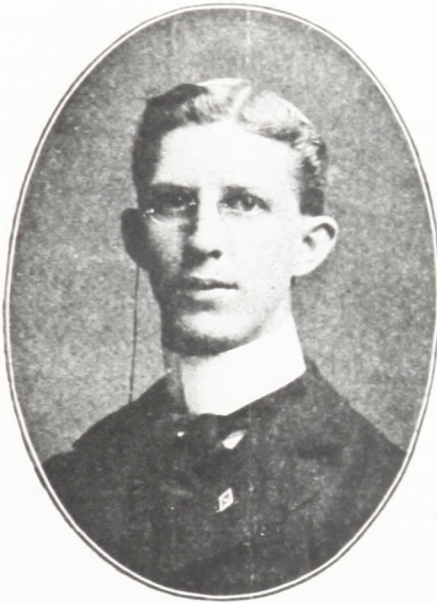
JOHN PEEBLES PROCTOR, M.D.

I once asked, in a quizzical frame of mind, a good old preacher, with whom I was on terms of intimacy, what would be his course in case he was called upon to make some remarks at the funeral of a man about whom he could honestly say nothing good. The old gentleman gave me a quick, comprehensive glance, and answered: "My dear boy, there are tricks in all trades—I would tell of how good his mother was, and his father, before him, and then I would add, 'Present company always excepted!'" To this day your inquisitive youngster doesn't know whether there was anything personal meant in that pointed emphasis of "always;" certainly he made no further interrogations into ministerial "tricks!"

Now, I should hate to have you jump at what may seem to be a very obvious conclusion! You would certainly be wrong in supposing that I mean here to except "present company" from everything good! My reason was three-fold: First, I never have learned how to "*start out*" writing, and after many sheets of paper had gone into the fire, this was retained in desperation! Second, I wanted to give point to the wish that I possessed "the tricks of the trade" of the biographer. Even if I might suffer temporarily with that peculiar form of amourosis which our dear mothers (bless their charitable hearts!) deceive themselves with—the blindness which can see no fault in their sons, but only the good and commendable! And, then, a third reason, its powerfully hard to sit up and throw taffy at "present company"—its a lot easier to throw mud! I should like to write-up all the good things I know of my friend Proctor, and finally write all over the pages, "Present company excepted." For when he sees what I have to say of him, I can imagine he will want me to say I didn't mean it to apply to him.

The first picture I would bring out of the dust of my mental photograph gallery serves to set forth vividly what I think is the predominant characteristic of his, namely, his fidelity to the cause which he espoused when he became a member of the Kappa Psi Fraternity.

I have had occasion often to be glad that Proctor became a Kappa Psi man a little different from the most of us. When he put his name on the roll, his pin on his vest, he took his enthusiasm and energy out of his pocket, and he has been using it ever since. It used to be a sort of by-word with us in those old Beta days—"Proctor is working on him—that's all right!" If the Kappa Psi Fraternity had 200 active members like Proctor was, or even 200 passive men like he is, the present state of the Order would not lack for zeal, for practical love, or for interest in her welfare.



JOHN PEEBLES PROCTOR
RETIRING "G. O."

The second exposure of this man's characteristics unfortunately shows in the shadows the writer's own figure. As with all episodes that are best forgotten, I will cast shadows still more thickly over the event, and cite it merely to throw into the light another face of the man Proctor.

Shortly after pledging himself to join the Kappa Psi Fraternity, storm-clouds gathered thick and ominous around the form of the writer. Details are unessential. Suffice it to say that in an hour when none would dare to claim friendship with or to speak a word

in defence of a friendless or defenceless stranger, John Peebles Proctor was one of three to befriend and to defend him, guaranteeing fair play and compelling it, until the truth could dispel the cloud.

I will bring but one more picture to light out of the dusty and musty gallery of recollections. This time Beta Chapter is facing a crisis in her history. A matter of policy has split this body in twain. Members are in a turmoil—one has already sent in his resignation. There is need for a rather remarkable man: first of all, he must be self-sacrificing, for to avert the threatened rupture he must be prepared to represent the stronger side in the controversy, and be their spokesman in offering compromise to the weaker and seceding party.

And still another mark—a man may be self-sacrificing, and he may be firm, and yet lack in the power of persuasion. What a magnificent talent that is! Proctor was the man of the hour—the leader that saved Beta in that crisis. The writer is in position to know, for *he* was the opposition, and he was brought back into the fold by the conciliating, the firm and persuasive Proctor! First, led by his importunity to join the Order and then, a much harder task, led by his influence to “back-water”—you know I have reason to know something of his powers!

John Peebles Proctor was born at Drake's Branch, Va., Jan. 14th, 1876. His parents were Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Proctor. He obtained his academic education at the High School of his native town, from which he graduated in 1894; and after which he entered the junior class of the University of Georgia, taking the B. S. Elective course, which he completed in June, 1897. In October, 1899, he entered the University College of Medicine, from which he obtained his degree of Doctor of Medicine in May, 1903.

While yet a student at college, he was appointed to the City Hospital service at Richmond, Va., in which position he served with signal credit, and vacated the position only to take up the position of Junior and Senior House Surgeon to St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond, in which position he served eighteen months.

On April 14th, 1900, he was initiated into the Kappa Psi Fraternity, being one of the charter members of Beta Chapter. At the time of organization of his Chapter he was elected its Secretary and Treasurer, which position he held until he was elected “O” of his Chapter in the spring of 1901. He acted as “O” until the spring

of 1902, when he was elected "A" of Beta Chapter, which office he held until the spring of 1903, when he graduated.

He was Beta's first representative at a Grand Chapter meeting, attending the session at Baltimore in December, 1900.

At the meeting of the Grand Chapter of 1903, Proctor was elected Grand Secretary and Treasurer of the Order, which office he resigned in 1904. At this meeting he was elected "G. O.," which he remained until he resigned at the session at New York in 1905.

Constantly have I kept in mind the restrictions under which I write—his dire displeasure should I tell tales. As I close this imperfect portrayal of his many admirable traits and numberless services to the Fraternity which he loves next to his lady-love, I should like to tell you a little story of his fondness for children—how he spends his idle moments amusing them; of the toys he makes for them; of his ingenuity in drawing upon raw material for his toys; and the disaster that occurred once in his improvised factory. But this would make a tale far too long for the space it has to get into. So I am going to wait until I get you all around me again, when I promise to tell you of—"*Proctor and the Toy Balloon.*"

"POLLY."

FINANCING THE GRAND COUNCIL.

This is my first opportunity of placing before the Fraternity a statement of the new method of financing the Grand Council.

The new Constitution, adopted Dec. 2d, 1905, by the Grand Council, which we hope and expect to have in the hands of every Chapter in the near future, states, "Art. XIX, Sec. I, Each active member of the Fraternity is required to pay an assessment of \$3.00 per collegiate year, to be paid not later than November 15th of each collegiate year, for the support, etc.," which you will notice is equivalent to 50c. monthly during the college term.

While at first sight this seems a big increase, I know, from personal experience during the past year, that the amount is hardly sufficient to meet the demands made upon the Treasury during the year.

Every active member in the past has paid 50c. per capita tax, \$1.00 for "The Mask" and 35c. for "The Agora," or a total of \$1.85 yearly to the Grand Council; but, the Grand Council under the new constitution pays the expenses of all the delegates. In the past each active member's share of this expense has been approxi-

mately \$1.00, making a total \$2.85 that he has paid in the past annually; so that it can readily be seen that the actual annual increase is but 15c.; surely no man will kick at that for the same privileges.

Thus \$3.00 gives a member "The Mask" during the year, "The Agora," and also pays the expenses of two delegates from each and every Chapter, which will be especially appreciated by those Chapters who, by their geographical location, are unable to send delegates owing to expense.

There is now owing the Grand Council 50c. each for the months of October, November, December, 1905, and January, 1906, which means \$2.00 of the \$3.00 assessment is now due and payable to the Grand Secretary and Treasurer.

Chapter Treasurers "get busy," we need the money.

Fraternally yours,

GEORGE L. HOLSTEIN, P. D.

G. S. and T.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

The position of Editor of "The Mask" could be made a thousand times easier if we could only get our Associate Editors to send their copy in when asked for. An Associate Editor is required to collect news of his Chapter, and the first of each month sit down and put together what he has collected or noted during the month and send it to the Editor—that's all—he has a month to do his work in *and he knows* when his copy is expected, but for some reason or other he don't send it in until the Editor *writes* and *writes* and finally *telegraphs* for copy. Why this is we cannot tell; if a man elected by his Chapter cannot attend to the work, then let him give way to some one else who can; a continual cry for *Copy* is what makes men who have been Editors of "The Mask" hesitate when re-elections are offered them.

We have made up our minds now that in 1906 we are going to press on our regular day regardless of what Chapter notes are missing, so when the paper is published and your Chapter news is not in the issue, don't blame us, but take it out on your Chapter Representative *who* don't attend to his business and is not "*on the job*."

We don't want to be considered a common scold, but we do want to make "The Mask" a good bright entertaining paper, and to be able to accomplish this we must have the support of every Chapter Reporter. Now take notice: Copy for February Number must be in our hands not later than January 31st. Now let us see who the guilty ones are.

PETITION FOR CHAPTER.

Brother Holstein, G. S. and T., has notified us that he is in receipt of a Petition signed by twelve students of the Birmingham Medical College, Birmingham, Ala., asking for a Chapter of Kappa Psi.

The names on the petition are as follows:

Mr. David S. Moore, Jr.	Mr. A. Leon Glenn
" Charles W. Farrar, Jr.	" W. A. Martin
" Farley W. Harris	" E. C. Mason
" J. C. Anthony	" J. Ira Goodwin
" S. R. Parker	" George M. Fields
" H. S. Armistead	" W. B. Rowe

The College and the men have been endorsed by members of Iota Chapter and Dr. William C. Gewin, Ex-Epsilon. The usual fee accompanies the petition. Brother Bowen will notify all Chapters and the matter will go through the usual form of procedure.

COMMITTEES FOR 1906.

In accordance with the Constitution of this Fraternity adopted at the last meeting of the Grand Council in New York City, there have been created two Standing Committees, viz., an Executive Committee and a Legislative Committee to be composed of five members each.

Brother Bowen, G. R., has made his selections for these two important Committees for the year 1906, and has ordered us to publish the names of the Brothers selected, which we do now, at the same time notifying all members of Kappa Psi that names given below are official.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Francis H. Smith, ex-Beta, Chairman

Robert P. Kelly, '07 Beta	Henry J. Goeckel, Ex-Gamma
M. L. Tisdale, '07 Iota	S. F. Hale, Ex-Epsilon

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

Frederic W. Rugg, ex-Gamma, Chairman

G. S. Coleman, '07 Theta	Harry Stoner, '07 Delta
Percy Arthur Coles, '07 Eta	Henry A. Smith, Ex-Eta

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Editor: PRESS ELDRIDGE, JR., 12 W. 60th St., N. Y. City.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

DETA—Robert P. Kelly,	'07	ZETA—M. T. Sweeney,	'05
GAMMA—W. J. Mahoney,	'06	ETA—E. E. Scatchard,	'06
BELTA—E. L. Bowlus,	'06	THETA—H. Smyth Scott,	'06
EPSILON—H. E. Fiheld,	'05	IOTA—D. P. Pruett,	'07

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Vol. 3.

JANUARY, 1906.

No. 1.

EDITORIAL.

Clad in our new colored Coat we begin Vol. III and, at the same time, extend to our Brothers in Kappa Psi heartiest wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

"1906" with all its possibilities lie before us, and we hope it will be a year long to be remembered for its opportunities and deeds for our Fraternity.

We have just passed over the first quarter of a century of the life of Kappa Psi, and are now in our twenty-sixth year of existence, during which time we have developed slowly but healthfully from the nursing period to that of the young man, who feeling himself to be fit and ready to fight life's battles, steps boldly forward into the lime-light of the Fraternal World and says: "My name is Kappa Psi, I'm a peaceful citizen of the United States and I have about decided to settle down in your community and notice things," whereupon the people began to inquire about him and in time he was esteemed, honored and recognized by them all.

This is our position exactly, we are the equal of any Fraternity in the matter of personel, and we honestly think that when we are as old as some of the others we will show up just as many Chapters.

We have at our head a leader of whom we are all proud, and a man whose whole heart is in the cause he represents, and there is no apparent reason why K. P. should not continue to enjoy her present rapid growth.

"The Influences of the College Fraternity."

BY F. B. WAGNER.

(Continued from November Number.)

As a freshman he learns to obey, as an upperclassman to command. He learns the work of committees, and he may in turn serve as a treasurer, steward and president. He has learned to estimate a man in a glance, he can force, persuade, threaten, conciliate.

Perhaps the most noticeable influence of the average Chapter upon its members is the social stimulus which they receive. The fraternities are expected naturally to take a lead in the social affairs of the college community. Admittance to a fraternity means that a known organization has stamped its approval upon a man. It follows that the boy who never spoke ten consecutive words to a young lady is coralled by his mates, encased in evening dress and carted off to his first reception, perhaps to make the hit of his life. The sporty chap who has been "in society" since kindergarten is told in just how many ways college differs from high school. If necessary his social strides are checked by his watchful frat-brothers. The trend of fraternity influence is to make him dignified and considerate. His conversation must be as sane as is consistent with reception chat. He is meeting the sisters and the aunts of his brothers. It is not inconceivable that one's brother in college may become one's brother-in-law.

In general the most fortunate chapter is that which has asked the mother of one of its members to occupy a room in the house and sit at the dinner table. The Chapter mother is most appreciated in a co-educational college community. In this position lurk infinite possibilities for success or for failure. A matron with nerves or whims could become an ogre to a houseful of fellows, and make herself supremely miserable. But a wise choice is generally made, and then a lady of tact and dignity wins her way surely to the hearts of all her adopted "boys," and her power to influence their lives is greater than that of any number of speaking reformers. Her hands find flowers for the table and curtains for a bare window. She can direct the servants as to the details which a man could never notice. Her advice will not come unasked, but it will be sought and loved. Many a man comes to college without having had a home of refinement. He may find it in his fraternity.

But it is what the men do for each other that makes the basis of fraternity influence. Self-sacrifice and loyalty for the common cause is a lesson which must be learned if one is a good fraternity man. The attitude thus developed will be carried out toward college and toward the world.

There is good and evil in fraternity life as in all else. The system itself is neither inherently perfect, nor inherently pernicious. A Chapter may drift from its standard of work, and become a crowd of sports and loafers. The charge has been made that Chapter life encourages this; but that is no more true than that trade encourages cheating.

In a poor Chapter, men will send freshmen to class to take notes; they will devote themselves to a good time at the cost of work. That is not fraternity but degeneracy. A young instructor who is loyal to his Chapter will be especially severe, rather than lenient, with his young fat brothers.

It has been charged that the fraternities are a pernicious monopoly of social affairs. Any combination may grow beyond its legitimate field, and become a trust. But a fraternity which has forgotten its "noblesse oblige" is not our best type. At many a college there is a feud between fraternity and "barbarian" elements. Much of this hostility is unreasoning. Many a freshman who hears a classmate revile the "conceited frats" lives to see that man crown his senior year by joining or forming a new crowd, struggling for recognition. One great American university to-day excludes the Greek-letter fraternities; yet Princeton is not without her societies, her dining clubs, her coveted distinctions, and her "hat band" cliques and problems. The proposal of authorities at Toronto to lease land for Chapter-house building has been opposed by Canadian writers who contend that only public meeting places should be allowed. This opposition rests on a fallacy. Anyone may found a society to his liking. The Chapter is only one sort of natural organization. It can do things for men that larger unwieldy groups cannot accomplish.

It has been claimed that fraternity life makes a disunited college. Cornell, with twenty-one Chapters is a living refutation. A mass will not be less coherent because its atoms are grouped in molecules. The best Chapters realize that they are a part of their college, and not apart from it. Through the Chapters a faculty can control the student body for no student willingly dishonors his fraternity.

(To be continued.)

Chapter Notes.

ALPHA CHAPTER.

MT. WASHINGTON, BALTO. CO., MD.,

To My Brothers of Kappa Psi:

Dec. 21st, 1905.

At the annual convention of the Grand Chapter, which was held in New York City the 30th day of last November and the first and second of December, under the auspices of Gamma Chapter, the Delegates there assembled saw fit to confer upon me the highest honor within their power and chose me to head Grand Old Kappa Psi for another year.

I was not able at the time, nor have I been since, to express myself in receiving this great honor. So I trust that this letter, though it's not strong enough, will convey to the members my appreciation and many thanks for their gift.

To fill the chair of Grand Regent for a year and make a success is more than I could properly do; though I did not succeed as well as should have done, yet my efforts were my best and I went to the convention feeling that I had not left a stone unturned to do my duty for each and every Chapter and member.

To again be elected was probably more than I deserved, and for such recognition I am most highly elated and feel that I have more to do this year than I did last, as there will probably be more expected of me.

If every member will help and do his share and take as great an interest as did their delegates, our Fraternity will never know anything but success, and as nothing succeeds like success, so let each and every one try and do his share. In this edition of "The Mask" you will see the appointments to the Executive and Legislative Committees. These selections were made after careful consideration, and I hope that they will be considered just. I have tried to make a representative where possible and fix it so that every one would be pleased. I hope that it will not seem as any partiality has been shown or unjust appointments been made.

When this is in print the second session will have begun and everyone will be in the race for the home stretch. I hope that every one will have had an enjoyable holiday vacation and that they have returned for hard work. With the hope that everyone will reach the goal for which they are now striving, and thanking once more with all my heart for the great honor conferred upon me for the second time, I am,

Fraternally yours,

DR. JOSIAH S. BOWEN, G. R.

BETA CHAPTER.

While sitting in my home in the beautiful mountainous country of South West Virginia and gazing out on a landscape which has no equal, I feel as tho' I should like to spend the remainder of my life in this "garden spot of the world," but a voice tells me that this must end, as do all pleasures, and that soon I must return to College life and bid farewell to the land of my nativity and the home of my childhood until the spring time comes again.

I wonder how many boys are feeling just as I do; but how much harder it must be to say farewell to "the girl" whose heart was made happy by your coming and whose heart may be broken by your leaving? As this is not in my line I will leave it for one more versed to answer the question, for I have not seen a girl since coming home. (She does not live here.)

Every Kappa Psi man left Richmond last Thursday or before, and your scribe would not be far wrong in supposing that much lost time (?) had been made up since leaving the Clay Street boarding houses, for most of us were beginning to wonder what a chicken or turkey was like, to say nothing of a "goose egg,"—as Richmond people seem to think "medicated students" can live on "bread alone."

The banquet held at Murphy's Hotel, Dec. 16th, was a "howling" success. Brothers Adair and Cheatham seemed to enjoy the evening very much, and so did we all, and we expect to repeat the offence in a short time.

There is absolutely nothing doing in Richmond now, as all the students are at home.

May we all go back well satisfied with the progress we have made, and ready to fight hard the battles of the New Year.

Beta's Editor may not return to College for several weeks on account of the serious illness of his brother, by whose bedside he has spent much of his time since coming home.

I hope every Kappa Psi has had the merriest Christmas of his life and that the coming year may be the most prosperous.

ROBERT P. KELLY, '07.

GAMMA CHAPTER.

Let us open our correspondence by wishing all active members and alumni of Kappa Psi the compliments of the season.

We are, as usual, living our quiet yet strenuous life in good old New York town, and all the fellows still complain that we have nothing to do, but work; nothing to eat, but food, and many of the Brothers wish that there was nothing to drink but—well, never mind.

January 5th found all the fellows back from their various homes, having spent a very pleasant vacation as well as a bunch of lucre.

Bill Ward lives so far away that on arriving at Maine, he had only time to turn around and then return in order to be "Johnnie on the spot" by January 5th.

Many of our local alumni have called upon us during the recent month, and it is hoped that they will keep up the good work. A bald-headed passive man in the Chapter room is worth two on the street.

Gamma Chapter has given a number of smokers in her past history, but never during her long career has she been more successful than at the smoker given Dec. 16th, 1905. The occasion for this smoker was the entertaining of the '07 Class. Many of these fellows had heard about Gamma's musical functions but had never had the pleasure of participating before. There were liquid refreshments, a goodly quantity of pipes and ammunition, a full-grown orchestra, and above all else there was a spirit of fellowship peculiar only to gatherings of which Kappa Psi men are hosts. The members of the local Chapter were busy from the start entertaining, introducing and inducing the guests to "help themselves."

We looked the visitors over carefully and believe we will secure several good men.

Funny stories, songs, etc., were in order and at one a. m., when the party broke up, every one admitted having the time of their lives; the new Kappa Psi cigarettes made a big hit with the fellows. With a Convention just over, of which the visiting Brothers are still talking, followed closely by this great smoker, Gamma certainly has been "going some" in the entertaining line.

W. J. MAHONEY, '06.

DELTA CHAPTER.

It is with profound regret and many apologies to the Editor of "The Mask," and to the Fraternity at large, that we register our inability to record any world-wide or record-breaking event within the confines of Delta Chapter "since last we met" in the columns of "The Mask." We know "*grate things*" are expected of us, especially since two representatives from our Chapter met and swapped jokes and inflicted puns upon other representatives from other Chapters in New York recently, and we are likewise firmly convinced that unless we blow our own horn no one will blow it for us.

However this may be, Fraternity matters are not at an ebb. *Fully-fledged members* of the Fraternity have been given the liberty of the Agora, and rejoicing in this liberty have returned home to spend their vacation. Although it is quite certain that history is about to be made, it is to be hoped that none of these Brothers will run into a buzz-saw, come into contact with Naval upper classmen, or awake some morning to find himself either before or behind the bar of matrimony,—(with apologies to Brother Rowe) or for that matter any other kind of bar.

Fraternity matters will be taken up in earnest at the next meeting of our Chapter.

The prospects are bright for a banquet in style in the near future.

Brother Clarke left for his Canadian home one week previous to the regular vacation.

E. L. BOWLUS, '06.

EPSILON CHAPTER.

I am writing these notes in Norway, Maine, where I am spending my Christmas vacation, so if they are not interesting don't blame me, for news is scarce here.

Epsilon has been admitting some good men this year so far, and after Christmas think we will have as good a Chapter as we ever did, and that is saying a great deal.

I was very sorry not to have been able to attend the Convention, more so since I have read the Convention Number of "The Mask," I feel, however, that Epsilon was well looked after by Brother Paetzel, and we are eagerly looking forward to his report which will be rendered when College opens again. I hope to have more interesting notes to present in the next issue.

With best wishes to all members of the various Chapters for a Happy New Year, I remain a true Kappa Psi supporter.

H. E. FIFIELD, '06.

ZETA CHAPTER.

News is naturally scarce during the holidays, but will do the best I can to give to the Brothers of the Fraternity an account of Zeta's life for the past month.

Brother Gannon visited New York during the Christmas holidays and Brother Nussa substituted at the Casualty Hospital during his absence.

Brothers G. A. Light and Stanley Titus have formed a trust and are now working as partners. A greater part of their patronage comes from the colored population.

Brother Verbeyckie's favorite song is "I'm going to be a soldier boy." His rendition is quite heart-breaking.

During the holidays Brother Simpson entertained a party of well-known ladies and gentlemen and is now in a convalescent state.

The Southern Baseball League know a good man when they see him. One of the clubs in this League is after Brother Dreman. If the Brother accepts let us hope he keeps up his fine record.

Brother Ralph Hamilton, who during his Medical course was nick-named "Major Hawkins," wishes all the members of Kappa Psi a happy and prosperous New Year.

Brother Roy Adams, who is practicing in Washington, has resumed his lectures at the Medical School.

Brother Ashton has buried himself in a private hospital in Maryland, where he is resident physician.

Zeta extends to all Chapters her heartiest wishes for a successful New Year.

M. T. SWEENEY, '06.

ETA CHAPTER.

Eta hopes that all the sons of K. P. have enjoyed their holidays as they never have before, and come back refreshed in mind and body, ready to wrestle that much coveted diploma from their respective colleges and do honor to Kappa Psi.

Eta takes pleasure in introducing our new Brother, George Herring of the class of '08, who promises us more good material from his class.

Brother Fuser, after eight long weeks of sickness in the Medico Chi Hospital, has changed his residence to Room 10, College House.

Brothers Holmes and Cunningham will soon be well known in the music world. Two good offers under consideration. Their latest success is a wonder.

Rumors of an alumni Chapter are afoot since the new Constitution. We hope it will get on a horse and go through with a gallop, as that is just what we need so the passive men will take more interest and keep more in touch with one another.

This will be my last letter to "The Mask" as our much needed Secretary will be filling his chair again in a day or two, and I am going to ask all Kapp Psi men to pardon the nerve I had when I endeavored to fill Scatchard's place.

FRANKLIN M. EARL,

Acting Correspondent.

NOTE.

The third and last installment of "The Influences of the College Fraternity" will appear in the February Number of "The Mask."