

The Mask



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(EXOTERIC)

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The Mask

Vol. VIII

APRIL, 1911

No. 2

THE WHY OF A PROFESSIONAL PAN-HELLENIC.

Dr. George L. Holstein, P. G. R.

To many readers the first suggestion of a Professional Pan-Hellenic brought forth the questions: Why should there be a Professional Pan-Hellenic? Who would become eligible to the same? What possible good could be accomplished?

To the superficial observer there is no use in starting a Professional Pan-Hellenic, and in the hope that such may have their field of vision extended, this article has been written.

The first question is one of wide interest because only a very few members of any of the Professional Fraternities concerned have a real definite idea of the points of common interest that require the attention from within the several national bodies themselves, and of what can be accomplished by concerted action to the mutual benefit and advancement of all parties. Many grievances, if thoroughly understood by "the other fellow," would fade into insignificance if there existed a common floor where such matters could be aired to mutual benefit without loss of dignity or prestige. Are the conditions, as they exist today in the professional world of Medicine, Pharmacy and Dentistry, ideal? If they are, a Pan-Hellenic is superfluous. Have all of us a perfectly clear comprehension of what really constitutes Professional Ethics? And is not the college the proper place for the instilling of correct ideas on this subject? Is it not a fact that the Professional Fraternity usually teaches us as students the larger measure of what we recognize and understand as constituting Professional Ethics?

We admit that the college is the best place for imparting this knowledge, but we must also admit that the college curriculum is so extensive and crowded that many things of so called lesser importance must be skimmed over in order to

devote sufficient time to more vital subjects. If the Fraternity is the one place where this subject is mostly treated of in the college, it certainly is highly important that we all meet on common ground, in order to unite on a uniform plan for advancing the ethical side of our professions, and to spread uniformly the correct ideas which college men should carry out with them into the professional world.

One of the most important, yet least recognized, reasons for a Professional Pan-Hellenic lies in the fact that all of the brains and all of the best leaders do not hold allegiance to any one of the many good Professional Fraternities, therefore it is to the best interests of everyone of them to receive the benefits resulting from the knowledge and experience of others.

It is a well known fact that no organization or system is stronger than its weakest part. In a like manner is the fraternity system judged, and it is to the interest of every fraternity to desire their rival organizations to become worthy opponents, and that all shall be brought to the ethical level of the highest, for by such methods alone will the fraternity system in professional schools remain immune from the attacks of the Anti-Fraternity Propaganda.

We all realize that we have faults which must be overcome before the ideal condition can even be sighted. After that it is a long but not hopeless struggle for the ideal. Through knowledge we become stronger and work with greater confidence

To sum up, there should be a Professional Pan-Hellenic: First: To adjust grievances. Second: To foster more cordial relations among Professional Greeks. Third: To improve all by the adverse experience of each. Fourth: To prevent anti-fraternity sentiment from gaining a foothold, but greatest of all reasons, Fifth: *To formulate a code of ethics which shall be taught and practiced by all Professional Greek Letter Societies to their mutual advantage and which will be of everlasting benefit to posterity.*

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The following petitions for Charters have been received and acted upon since the last issue of THE MASK:

By Psi Beta Fraternity, at Rhode Island College of Phar-

macy & Allied Sciences, Providence, R. I. Endorsed by Dr. G. L. Holstein, P.G.R., and approved by Legislative Committee and Grand Council. Charter granted. To be installed as Beta-Epsilon Chapter.

By Passive Membership in Chicago, Ill. Endorsed by Phi and Chi Chapters and approved by Legislative Committee and Grand Council. Charter granted. To be installed as Chicago Chapter.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.

Historical Statement.

The University of Alabama is an institution maintained by the State of Alabama for the collegiate and professional education of its youth. It was called into existence by the generosity of the Congress of the United States, and fostered by the founders of the State.

In 1819, the Congress of the United States donated seventy-two sections, or 46,080 acres of land within the State for the endowment of a seminary of learning. At the second session on December 18, 1820, an act was passed establishing a seminary of learning "to be denominated the University of Alabama."

At the third session, on December 13, 1821, an act was passed providing that "His Excellency, the Governor, *ex-officio*, together with twelve trustees, two from each judicial circuit, to be elected by joint ballot of both houses of the General Assembly, to continue in office for the term of three years," should constitute a body politic and corporate in deed and in law, by the name of "The Trustees of the University of Alabama," and that the Governor should be *ex-officio* president of the board. The first meeting of the Board of Trustees was held at the town of Tuscaloosa, on April 6, 1822. On December 29, 1827, the General Assembly, by joint ballot of both houses, selected Tuscaloosa as the seat of the University. The site whereon to erect the buildings, one mile and a quarter east of the court house in Tuscaloosa, was selected by the trustees on March 22, 1828.

The Reverend Alva Woods, D. D., was publicly inaugurated as president of the University on April 31, 1831. Six

days later the University was opened for the admission of students, fifty-two students matriculating the first day.

On April 4, 1865, a body of Federal cavalry, who had been dispatched for the purpose, set fire to and completely destroyed all the public buildings of the University, except the astronomical observatory. The erection of new buildings was begun in January, 1867, and collegiate instruction was resumed in April, 1869.

A second donation of public lands within the State, to the extent of seventy-two sections, or 46,080 acres, was made to the University by the Congress of the United States by the act of February 25, 1884, in restitution of the loss in buildings, library, and scientific apparatus incurred in 1865.

On March 6, 1907, the Legislature of Alabama increased the material equipment of the University by voting the sum of four hundred thousand dollars to be used as a fund for the erection of new buildings during the years 1907-1910, and increased the annual maintenance fund by twenty-five thousand dollars.

Under action of the Legislature on the same date, the Medical College of Alabama, established in 1859 and located in Mobile, became an organic department of the University and passed under the control of the Board of Trustees. To this department the Legislature appropriated forty-five thousand dollars for new buildings and equipment, and five thousand dollars annually for maintenance.

With the exception of the interruption of its activity from 1865 to 1869, the University has annually carried on its special work since its organization. More than nine thousand students have attended its sessions, and about three thousand graduates have been sent from its halls. The history of the University is nearly coeval with, and forms an important part of, the history of the State. Its alumna body has given some of the most distinguished statesmen, jurists, diplomats, legislators, scientists and educators to the service of the State and of the Nation.

Organization.

The University of Alabama is a part of the public school

system maintained by the State of Alabama and is administered through the following organizations:

1. The College of Arts and Sciences.
2. The School of Education.
3. The College of Engineering.
4. The School of Law.
5. The School of Medicine (at Mobile).
6. The Summer School for Teachers.

Grounds and Buildings.

The University grounds, adjacent to the city of Tuscaloosa, comprise nearly three hundred acres, extending northward from South University Avenue one mile to the Black Warrior River. Near the middle of this tract is the campus proper, consisting of about forty acres. Set well to the rear is the University quadrangle, consisting of four buildings. Besides the four buildings on this quadrangle, there are five other college buildings on the grounds. On the front and two sides of the campus are the twelve houses of the Faculty, the President's mansion being directly in front of Clark Hall, across North University Avenue.

Woods Hall, which forms the rear line of the University quadrangle, is a building of four stories. The first floor contains the dining hall of the University, the Y. M. C. A. hall, the University post-office and the Supply Store. The second, third and fourth stories are appropriated mainly to students' apartments.

Manly Hall, which forms the west side of the quadrangle, is a building of three stories. The first and second stories contain the President's office, and the lecture rooms of the departments of English, romance languages, philosophy and education, Latin, Greek and mathematics. The third floor is appropriated to students' apartments.

Clark Hall, the central building on the south side, which is the front of the quadrangle, is appropriated to general academic uses. The first story contains the library and reading room. The public hall of the University occupies the second and third stories.

Garland Hall on the east is the counterpart of Manly

Hall on the west and completes the University quadrangle. Beginning with the session of 1910-1911, it will be used exclusively as a students' dormitory.

Smith Hall on the eastern side of the campus is the University museum, and provides for the storage and exhibition of the geological and natural history collections. It also contains the lecture rooms and laboratories of the geological and biological departments of the University, and the offices, library and chemical laboratory of the geological survey.

Comer Hall, the new engineering building, occupies the northwestern corner of the campus. It contains the four departments of engineering with their laboratories, the department of physics, and the University power plant.

Tuomey Hall, situated on the eastern side of the campus, is occupied exclusively by the chemical laboratories and lecture rooms.

Barnard Hall is directly opposite Tuomey Hall. At present the two-story part is occupied by the School of Law. The one-story part is used as a gymnasium.

The new academic building, now in process of construction on the western side of the campus, will contain the lecture rooms and offices of most of the departments of the college of arts and sciences, and an auditorium with a seating capacity of about 600.

The Astronomical Observatory is on a neighboring elevation outside the campus. It also furnishes quarters for the Faculty Club.

University Library. This library contains 20,000 bound volumes, and a large number of valuable pamphlets.

Gymnasium. The University gymnasium was established in 1889, and has been furnished with the most approved apparatus for physical exercise and development.

The School of Medicine.

Historical Statement.

The Medical School of the University of Alabama was founded by an act of the General Assembly passed in 1857. This and subsequent acts created the "Medical College of Alabama," made to it an appropriation of \$50,000.00, and pro-

vided that the Medical School thus established should constitute a department of the State University. The appropriation made by the General Assembly was generously supplemented by an equal amount subscribed by public spirited citizens of Mobile. The site selected and purchased was the entire square bounded by St. Anthony, State, Cedar and Lawrence Streets. Upon this the main building, a substantial four-story structure of massive and pleasing architectural design was erected. An elaborate and expensive equipment of furniture, instruments, apparatus and museum specimens and models was provided, and the "Medical College of Alabama" opened its doors to students in 1859. Three years later, as a result of the Civil War, the college suspended its educational work. At the close of the war in 1865, the building was taken possession of and occupied by Federal troops. At a later date it was made the headquarters of the "Freedman's Bureau." When the college was restored to the control of its Board of Trustees, the damage it had received during the war and early reconstruction period was repaired, and the institution again opened to students in 1867. A small appropriation, \$7,500.00, for the repair of the building and purchase of apparatus was made by the Legislature in 1888 and another appropriation of \$10,000.00 in 1891. The microscopical laboratory, a one-story addition to the main building, was erected in 1895. In 1902 a similar addition was made for use as a chemical laboratory.

In 1908 a one-story, modern building was erected on the college lot, for the accommodation of the work in comparative anatomy and experimental physiology.

In 1907 the law creating the college was amended to definitely incorporate the Medical School with the State University, and place it under the control of the Board of Trustees of the University. The same act appropriated \$45,000.00 to the Medical School for repairs, improvements and additions to buildings and for the purchase of apparatus and equipment; and also appropriated \$5,000.00 annually for maintenance. The above mentioned appropriation has been expended in remodelling and improving the appearance and usefulness of the main building, inside and out; in the erection of a wing 80 x 30 feet in size, for use as a dispensary; and in the purchase of instruments, apparatus, furniture, laboratory and dispen-

sary supplies, giving greatly increased facilities for good teaching work in all departments of the school.

The grounds, buildings and material equipment of the Medical School of the University of Alabama now represent a value of approximately \$300,000.00.

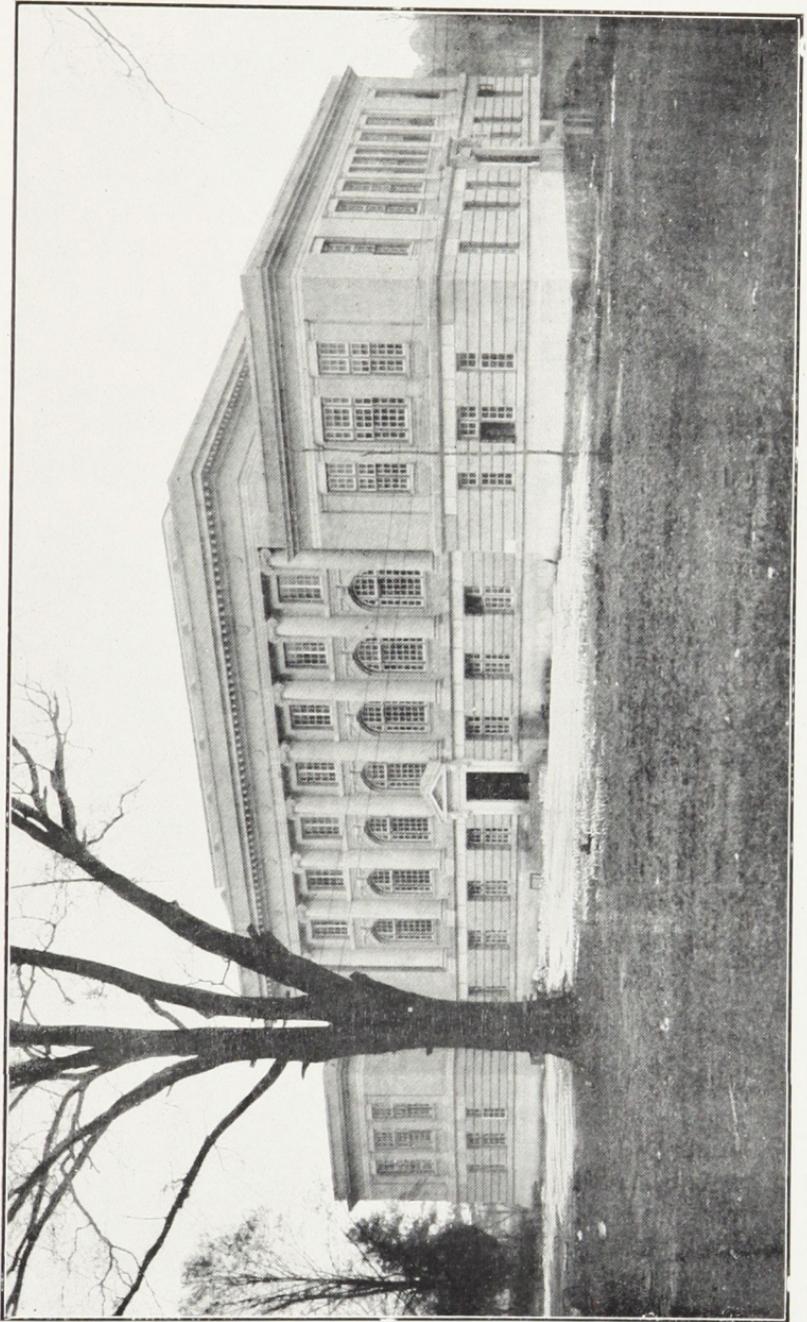
The amount and character of the instruction given has undergone improvement and development, keeping pace with the rapid evolution of medical teaching in this country. The two years' course was lengthened to three years in 1893 and to four years in 1900. The length of the session, at one time four and a half months, was increased to five months; then in 1900 to six months; then to six and a half months; then to seven months; and beginning with 1910-11, eight full months will be required.

Buildings and Equipment.

The remodelled main building with its several additions is well adapted to the purpose for which it was designed. The lower floor is occupied by a large lecture and assembly hall seating 300; a smaller lecture hall seating 100, used especially as a clinic room; the laboratories of pathology and histology, with adjoining private rooms, stock rooms, etc.; a small especially equipped annex to the chemical laboratory; the Faculty room; offices of the dean and the secretary, and a students' cloak room. The second floor is partly taken up by the large lecture hall above mentioned, and contains the library, pharmaceutical laboratories, and the ophthalmoscopic and laryngoscopic room. The third floor provides accommodation for the museum, the new chemical laboratory, and a large lecture hall seating 150. On the fourth floor the new anatomical laboratory with its adjoining preparation rooms is located. The remainder of this floor is occupied by the museum and the lecture hall mentioned in the preceding sentence.

Fraternities.

There are two Chapters of sororities, ten of general fraternities, and one of professional—Tau Chapter of Kappa Psi—at the Main University at Tuscaloosa. "Tau" has among its membership some of the best scholars and athletes of U. of A.



UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA—SMITH HALL.

At Mobile (School of Medicine) four medical fraternities are represented: Iota Chapter of Phi Chi, Iota Chapter of Kappa Psi, Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Pi and Epsilon Chapter of Delta Omega Alpha. Iota Chapter of Kappa Psi is doing very fine work and reports the most successful year of its existence. As to numbers, Kappa Psi leads with twenty-nine men; Phi Chi, twenty-seven; Phi Beta Pi, twenty-three; and Delta Omega Alpha, nineteen.

A. R. B.

THE NUTRITION OF CHILDREN.

By Stephen F. Hale, Ph.G., M.D. (Epsilon '04).

Complex, varied and many are the problems of nutrition. Though much concerning them has been written, more especially in recent years, many of them are still unsolved. The importance of an essential understanding of, at least, the fundamentals of nutrition is not to be minimized. The welfare of individuals, nations, races, in fact all forms of life, is as much dependent upon nutrition as upon any one factor. This is more especially true when applied to child-life, for upon the correct development of its children depends the future well-being of the State and Nation, and the accomplishment of this can only be gained by giving the child sufficient and suitable nourishment at the right time and in the proper way. This is its inherent right, one that justice demands, and which it is the duty of parents, States and Nation to furnish it. Holt tells us that "nutrition in its broadest sense is the most important branch of paediatrics."

Sufficient and suitable nutrition is demanded by the economy for life and growth and for the continuance and advancement of vital resistance. The body requires proteids, carbo-hydrates, mineral salts and water for its growth, development and the maintainance of its vital forces, and all of these in certain regular and definite proportions the ideal food must contain.

The physical development and general well-being of children is dependent upon three things—inheritance, environ-

ment and food. In children, even more than in later years, greater results from proper nutrition are accomplished than at any time. The appalling mortality rate of infancy is directly attributable to improper nutrition, hence the great importance of a correct understanding of what is right is imperatively demanded. Nor does the problem consist simply in saving the life of the infant, for it is also directly interested in those means that will tend to foster the greatest degree of health and proper development.

Milk from a healthy mother pre-eminently above all other forms of food, natural or artificial, is the best food for the infant. From an economic point of view, as it is in almost every respect, it is the most convenient and satisfactory food obtainable. No substitute has ever been discovered that is as satisfactory for the nourishment of the child. All forms of artificial feeding are based upon the composition of mothers' milk. An understanding of the composition of mothers' milk is requisite for artificial feeding. All of the infant foods on the market are based upon the analysis of mothers' milk.

The methods of infant feeding are—maternal (i. e. breast feeding); wet nursing, mixed feeding (i. e. a combination of both breast and bottle feeding); and bottle, or artificial feeding.

An infant fed on breast milk is stronger and more robust in every way, and more resistant to disease than an infant fed in any other manner. This is more especially true in the lower walks of life, where time, knowledge and intelligence for a correct preparation of other modes of feeding is lacking. Though it is often a fact that some babies may be vigorous and healthy when artificially fed, still, as a general rule, this is not the case, and the ratio of those we find healthy and strong when bottle-fed is relatively very low when compared to those maternally-fed. However, there are a number of contra-indications to the employment of mothers' milk, most notably—tuberculosis, either latent or active, in the mother, (it is inimical to both mother and child, and in phthisis pulmonalis proves almost invariably fatal to the mother), if a severe ailment has existed prior to or during parturition, sepsis, kidney derangement, severe hemorrhage, etc., if the mother is pregnant, has chorea or epilepsy, and if she had debility or suffers with any chronic

disease of severe character, and if nursing on two previous occasions has shown that proper nourishment of the child is lacking, and where the breasts secrete no milk, nursing obviously is impossible. Rurah says, "Good artificial feeding is to be preferred to poor breast feeding. If artificial feeding is to be resorted to, it is well to begin early, while the infant's digestive organs are in comparatively good condition. The question must always be carefully considered."

The failure of breast nursing in many instances is primarily due to the mother not understanding correctly how to give the breast to the infant. Proper instruction is demanded. The failure may be due to malformation of the breast or to a deficiency of secretion as to either quantity or quality, or both.

Vomiting of the meal taken during or just after feeding may be due to the child getting the milk too much at a feeding or too rapidly when nursing.

The breasts should be nursed alternately, the contents of one breast, as a rule, is ample for one feeding. Half an hour, ordinarily, is enough time for a nursing, however, as the age of the child increases so does its demand for nourishment, therefore the time of nursing should increase with the age.

Good nursing habits should be observed, for much of the digestive disturbances, diarrhoea and colic may be attributed to irregular feeding. Regular intervals of feeding should be strictly observed. Infants should not be fed more than once at night after the first three or four months of life, and before that not more than twice, and after six months should not be fed at all at night. The infant should be nursed every six hours during the first twenty-four hours of its life, during the second twenty-four hours every four hours, during the third twenty-four hours every three hours, and during the fourth twenty-four hours every two hours, these rules to be observed only in the day time, at night time the rules previously mentioned to be followed. The infant should not be allowed to sleep with the mother, as not only she is apt to injure it by rolling upon it, but it is under these circumstances likely to nurse most of the night, resulting in serious disorders of digestion. Experience has shown me that this is a hard rule to enforce. In feeble, sickly or ill infants, special rules for feeding

are required, and the directions should be explicit, and should be modified to suit each case. Over-feeding is a great evil, and is fruitful of many bad results. An infant that acts hungry is not necessarily hungry. Babies with colic never seem to have sufficient food, and the more food they are allowed the more they seem to want, and the greater the colic, forming what has been termed the "viscious circle." A valuable guide to feeding infants where the capacity of the stomach cannot accurately be determined together with its tonicity and muscular developments, is to give the infant the feeding that is correct for the age with which its weight corresponds.

Milk unsuitable or insufficient causes fretfulness, colic, disturbance of digestion, diarrhoea with greenish stools, passage from the bowels of a superabundance of mucus and many undigested curds. Quite often the stools are brown colored and full of mucus, and contain large sized curds. At times there may be chronic constipation, the stools being hard, dry and small.

When the quantity of the milk is insufficient, the infant though fretful, and though gaining in weight, however slowly, and may be not at all, has rarely any disturbance of stomach and bowels.

Milk of such poor quality as, for instance, when the specific gravity is from 1015 to 1025, and when it has, say but 3% of cream, is insufficient for the full needs of the infant. Unless the condition can be at once corrected, weaning should be inaugurated.

Milk that does not agree with an infant may be modified in various ways. When too rich, the mother should restrict her diet, especially as to meats, and alcoholics should not be allowed, and more exercise in the fresh air, the exercise carried to the point of fatigue, should be demanded of her.

Milk sufficiently good in quality but deficient in quantity may be increased by systematic breast massage, by giving malt extract several times a day, (a good grade of beer, say), and plenty of exercise and fresh air should be required. She should drink plentifully of milk and other fluids.

Where milk is lacking in quantity and is of poor quality, many methods may be employed to correct the troubles, such

as iron tonics, malt extracts, and massage of the breast. Plenty of good rich milk at very frequent intervals should be insisted upon, and the diet should be plentiful and should contain abundant nitrogenous food elements.

In those cases where the quantity is sufficient but the quality is poor, there is but scant hope of remedying the condition and weaning is generally indicated, although before restoring to this step, every effort, short of injury to either the child or mother, should be exhausted.

After two months of life the bottle may be allowed once daily, which besides teaching it to take milk from the bottle, makes weaning less difficult at the proper time, and affords the mother greater freedom.

Where an infant will not thrive on anything but breast milk, as is not very infrequent, and where the mother cannot nurse her child from any cause, milk from a wet nurse may form a suitable substitute for its mother's milk, however, the greatest care should be exercised in the selection of the wet nurse, one of good habits and free from disease being insisted upon, and such a one should only be selected after a most rigid examination. Where one wet nurse's milk proves unsuitable, another's should be tried. Those between twenty and thirty-five years, and who are primipara, and who have successfully nursed their own child at least a month are preferable. "Wet nurses, at best, are a necessary evil," and correct artificial feeding has superceded their employment to a great extent.

Mixed feeding, of partly nursing at the breast of the mother, and of partly being fed from the bottle, is often very efficacious in those cases where the milk may be scanty, as from illness, and it is very helpful when weaning is required, making the latter more gradual and easier, and of less discomfort to mother and child.

The problem of artificial or bottle feeding is too large a one to discuss in this limited space. Its success is mostly dependent upon a correct understanding of the composition of mothers' milk and the substitutes for it, cows' milk being the best (usually), cheapest and most easily obtainable in this country.

Every infant is a law unto itself where feeding is concerned.

Stale milk, watered milk and milk preserved with chemicals is undoubtedly responsible for many deaths in infancy. It is

an outrage and a shame that such heartless and abominable cruelty should exist, that men for a few dollars cause the murder of so many little helpless ones, and it is equally, almost, as shameful, and it is surprising, that the government is so apathetic about such a glaring evil, as not to adopt stringest legislation for its correction. In recent years, mostly in a half hearted way and in isolated cases, some effort has been made for the correction of this great wrong. "Certified Milk" is one of the most progressive steps in this direction of late years.

"Do we love clams more than children? If we do not, why did Congress, without hesitation, appropriate \$20,000.00 to pay experts to study clams, and almost unanimously turn down an appropriation of \$3,000.00 to pay an expert to study children?"

(To be continued).

PANAMA— HER PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

By Bolivar Jurado, Beta-Gamma.

Lying between Central and South America there is an extensive isthmus more than four hundred and fifty miles long, bordered on the north by the Caribbean Sea and on the south by the Pacific Ocean. This isthmus, called Panama by the Indians, was the seat of the first European colony on the western side of our continent. The gospel was heard first on this same side at Santa Maria la Antigua del Darien, which was the name of that colony, founded by Balboa and his followers in 1513, when he discovered the mighty ocean.

Even in those early days the importance of this new route was foreseen. It would afford the passage so long looked for, that would lead the Europeans from their countries to Asia by a direct westward route. At the beginning the Spaniards limited themselves to exploring the nearby regions, from the conquest of which rich spoils were obtained for their sovereigns and honors for themselves. The rich land of the Incas, Peru, was presently discovered by Pizarro and his men, and there they found an advanced form of civilization as compared to that of other American aborigines.

Thus Panama was known to the European long before the Pilgrims set foot on Plymouth Rock. It is a new country, nevertheless, for only seven years have passed since the Panama people have formed a nation by themselves.

The main reason that compelled Panama to break the bonds that united her to Colombia was the desire to bring about the completion of the inter-oceanic canal. A French company had undertaken the work without success. This failure was due to an unreasonable greed for profit on the part of certain men who stopped at nothing to get money. Made the victim of vile calumny, an innocent man, the glorious French engineer who built the Suez Canal, paid for all, dying a pauper in prison, like a common criminal. After this failure the transaction of all business was much retarded by the continued state of effervescence in which the isthmus was thrown by the revolutions that have kept Colombian citizens so busy killing each other in order to place some man in power. As a consequence of these disturbances there could not exist any system for the maintenance of schools or roads in the then Departamento de Panama. There was in the last years scarcely anything that could be called a decent administration or government and all hopes for the completion of the canal were practically given up. This did much to rouse public sentiment against the state of affairs in a country that otherwise would be one of the most important spots on earth.

Under suitable rule the riches and natural resources would have been developed. Instead men spent their time and even gave up their lives for some political adventurer.

The spirit of discontent on the part of the Panama people was growing quietly but steadily. At the close of the last revolution that swept the country, things were very unstable, but it was not believed that the separation from our southern neighbors would take place so soon.

In 1903, during the sessions of the Colombian Congress, it became very clear that there was not a way to have the French Canal Company to complete the work, although the company always obtained a longer term to complete the work, which concession was renewed from year to year, to the detriment of a large population anxiously awaiting a favorable outcome.

The beginning of the twentieth century witnessed our emancipation.

Some of our most prominent men who had been obliged to keep out of the country on account of the last revolution, had been formulating their plans. As a result of their efforts the cry of independence was heard in Panama, our capital city, on the 3d of November, 1903. In the Central Plaza a huge mass meeting of the people, at which the City Council was present in a body, declared the freedom of the isthmus as an independent nation, among the wild enthusiasm of the masses and without any bloodshed. There was some resistance from one of the boats of the mosquito fleet anchored in the bay. After some firing on the city headquarters it made its way southwardly into Colombian waters, being pursued by the gunboat *Almirante Padilla*, and escaping only by mere chance. The latter boat had to come back when no more coal was available.

This news spread rapidly and when the rest of the Isthmians heard of the reception it met with, they were on all sides unanimously enthusiastic.

"Schools, roads and hence progress," was the thought of the more enlightened ones.

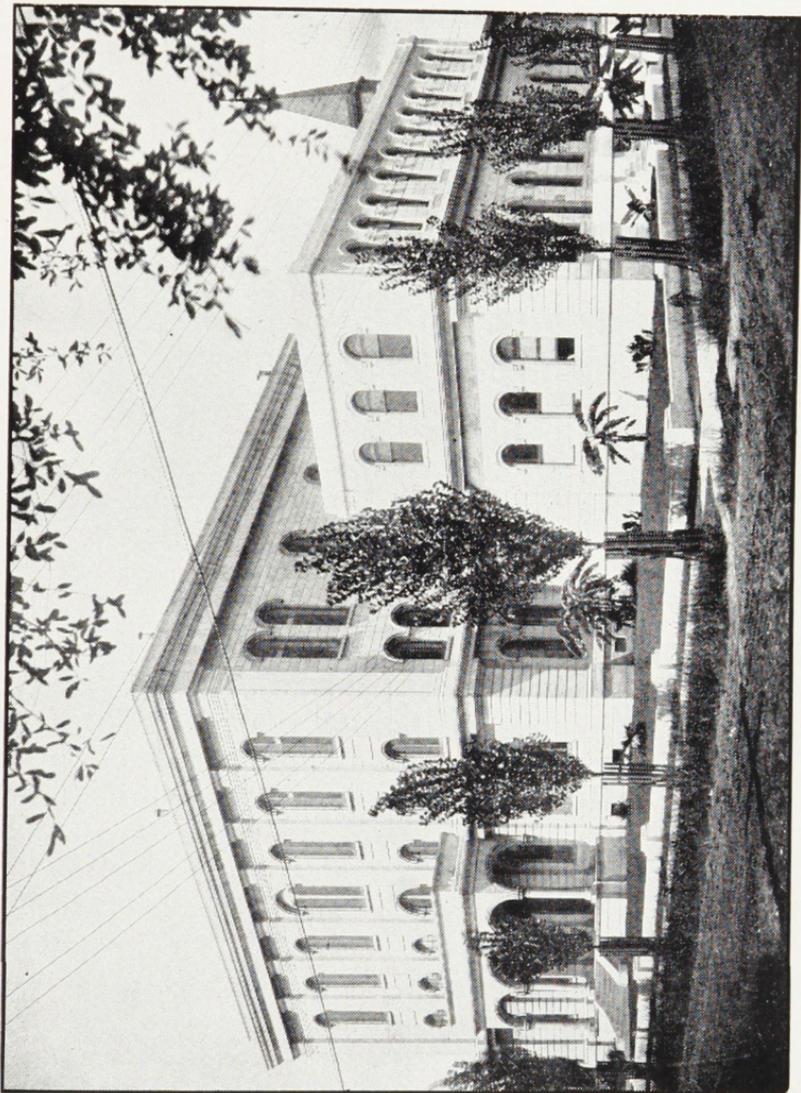
Since that memorable day the efforts of many persons of note in the country have been towards the reaching of the masses, that were unluckily in a state of shameful ignorance.

The United States was the first country to recognize our independence, and soon after all the other powers did so.

A week following the secession from Colombia, a treaty had been drawn up, approved and ratified, between this tiny nation and the most extensive of all republics.

It was not too hasty a measure, as the Colombians were preparing to invade our territory, and that treaty provided a guarantee by the United States for our independence and sovereignty as a free nation. This is known as the Buneau-Varilla Treaty, and although it is about six years ago since I read it last, I can recollect the few important points given below:

1. The United States bind themselves to construct an inter-oceanic canal across the isthmus, the date for the completion of the work being fixed as January 1, 1915.



UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA—SCHOOL OF MEDICINE (AT MOBILE.)

2. The canal to become the perpetual property of the United States.

3. A strip of land ten miles wide, extending five miles on each side of the canal and running from the Atlantic to the Pacific, was leased for an indefinite length of time to the American government, for which this same government was to pay the Republic of Panama two hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year. The cities of Panama and Colon were excluded, remaining a part of our territory.

4. The United States guarantee the freedom of Panama as a republic and constitute themselves defenders of our territory in case of conflict with any other nation, having the right to interfere in our internal affairs only when a civil war or disturbances of the peace should arise that would endanger the work of the canal or any other American interests.

5. The United States government was to undertake and complete within a certain time the work of sanitation in the canal, including also the Panamerican cities Panama and Colon. By the way, we cannot resist quoting the following paragraph from a farewell banquet tendered Mr. R. St. George Moore of London, at Lima, Peru, by Mr. R. T. Hird, Government Sanitary Engineer:

“Then we sanitary engineers can step in and give you an abundant supply of pure water, and arrange the conditions of life, based upon sound hygienic laws. As a striking example of what can be done in this direction, let us return to Panama, a few years ago a place of pestilence, now being boomed as a health resort and an attractive visiting place for tourists. . . .”

This is a contract from which the interested parties are deriving much good, as was to be expected.

Our independence resting on such a solid basis, it was left to our people to guide the national ship through the world, by a smooth way. This has been their aim, no doubt, though many mistakes may have been made. Nevertheless, Panama can speak for herself, showing the many improvements she has undergone, which are indeed wonderful, considering the short lapse of seven years of freedom.

One of our many improvements is the construction of roads with bridges over rivers and brooks.

One happy thing for us has been the marked tendency of our people to have a clean form of government. This tendency has been clearly shown in the last elections for officers of the executive branch. Dr. Pable Arosement, who occupies the presidential chair today, is a man of great ability and clear insight, "one of our most noted men as a citizen or a lawyer," to quote the words of your honored president, Mr. Taft, when, as Secretary of War, he visited Panama for the first time.

Schools have been opened all through the country, and while teachers are being brought from abroad, there have been sent by our government, many youths to foreign countries who, after finishing their professions, will bring home the ideas of more enlightened nations.

The greatest enterprise of the age in engineering is the Panama Canal, so much talked about. If there is anything to be proud of in the way of human enterprises, I believe this canal is it. All obstacles, such as landslides, mountains of hard, solid rock, etc., have not been "impossibles." The Saxon might has undone that word, showing that if the Pilgrims were a little late to come their descendants have been quick to act.

From the *Canal Record*, published in the Canal Zone, it may be seen how speedy the work of excavation is being done. It is therefore needless for us to go into details.

Most of the success of the canal is due doubtless to two men—Mr. Goethals and Colonel Gorgas.

Panama is unquestionably the land of the future. She is the key to the Pacific.

The way found by Magellan to come from the Atlantic to the Pacific became too long since commerce has attained such enormous proportions as it has during the last few years. Transportation by the Panama Railroad, in order to shorten distances, is too expensive, therefore cargoes continue to come from old Europe to the western side of our continent by the way of Cape Horn.

The future is still expecting great changes in the world's commerce. As we have seen, the United States are solving a most important problem by digging the canal. The idea of making this canal is very old; in fact, it dates far back from

the times of Charles V. of Spain (1528-1534), when he gave orders as regards this project.

A fabulous amount of money is being spent in this work, and the result therefrom will be, as our coat of arms puts it, "*Pro mundi beneficio.*"

Commerce will expand to the remotest regions, the time and freight being greatly reduced. Cargoes from Europe will reach our Pacific Coast much quicker and shipments to Asia will go by a "direct westward way," as Columbus thought, over four centuries ago.

Then so many resources hidden in our virgin forest will find their way into the homes of foreign countries. We know that in Panama there are minerals in some quantity, perhaps small; but on the other hand the number of medicinal plants found there is rather considerable. Having shown a few samples to Professor H. M. Hall of the Department of Botany in the University of California, he said to us in that simple way so characteristic of him: "Your flora is too deep for us." We think that an assay of some of those plants by an expert analyst would doubtless reveal new raw material from which to extract alkaloids and other valuable principles. If space and our little knowledge permitted us to do so, we would like to discuss this subject more at length.

In closing, two questions have come to our mind:

The first: Have not the United States been slow in negotiating with the Southern Republics? And the second: Have they not been slow in finding out that very profitable business can be done with those countries? We would answer both questions in the affirmative, without a fear of being in the wrong. Business has been carried out on a large scale by the European countries, whose exports into our "little republics" amount to a great deal, and exports from the latter are not, by any means, a despicable figure. From the American motto, "The land divided, the world united," we can think that in truth, all those countries will come more in touch with the rest of the world. The products from New York and the other Eastern States will reach Ecuador, Peru and Chili in less than a fortnight, and San Francisco in about a month. Just imagine that today such a trip as the last mentioned takes from two to two months and a half!

One thing that is of the greatest necessity for this country is the organization of a merchant marine. The United States should own better and more of these vessels than battleships.

“War must cease but conquest shall continue.”

MEDICAL FRATERNITIES.

Name	Founded
Kappa Psi	1879
Nu Sigma Nu	1882
Phi Delta Chi	1883
Delta Nu	1884
Alpha Kappa Kappa	1888
Phi Alpha Sigma	1888
Phi Rho Sigma	1891
Alpha Nu Pi Omega	1891
Phi Beta Pi	1991
Alpha Sigma	1893
Pi Nu	1893
Phi Alpha Gamma	1894
Phi Chi	1894
Omega Epsilon Phi	1895
Zeta Omicron	1896
Zeta Beta Tau	1898
Phi Theta Chi	1902
Chi Zeta Chi	1903

World Almanac, 1910-11.

THE ABUSED (?) DOCTOR.

Two of my experiences may be of some interest to others. I only hope, as the years go by, that I may profit by these, as well as several others. Human nature is a decidedly uncertain thing, at least I have found it so.

I was about to graduate as an M.D., and was casting about for some hospital where I might be able to "learn by doing." My lot fell to a small New Hampshire city, where there seemed to be a suitable place. Some three or four weeks after my installation as House Physician, it happened that the staff of physicians connected with the institution, had a little social gathering and luncheon in the hospital dining room. Was the "H. D." invited? If so, he never heard of the invitation. What did the said "H. D." have in mind then? He decided that if the time ever came when he should be connected with any similiar institution, that the "H. D." would at least be made to feel that he was in a home, as near as it could be made so, and that his services were appreciated.

Not long since I was called to attend a lady who had been ill for about ten days. Not to go into the case at all, I will say that I made a diagnosis which meant an operation. This I advised, and recommended that a surgeon be called. The patient decided upon one and I called him in. I had previously called surgeons in on operative cases and each time had been asked to assist in the work. This case was sent to the hospital and the following day the surgeon informed me that the operation would be at nine o'clock the next Monday. Very naturally I went to the hospital at the appointed time. Was I asked to assist? I didn't hear the invitation. Another physician was there to help. The principle struck me as being wrong. Of course he could ask whom he pleased, but would not professional etiquette almost have compelled him to invite me to assist? Once more I resolved that, should I ever gain the position where I might be asked by a young physician to see and operate, the younger man would be treated as I would want to be, and be given all due respect for his position.

R. M. D.



THE BACILLUS OF LOVE (*Bacillus Amoris*).

Recently Discovered by Dr. Cupid—The Passing of the
Bow and Quiver.

DISTRIBUTION—Occurrence very wide; condromal with sentiment and civilization.

CHARACTERS—Sporulated bacillus; very resistant to adverse conditions and environments; viable after extreme dessication of prolonged absence; retain powers of growth after months of storage on the ice-block of break-ups and unreciprocated affections; very resistant to the ebullitions of irate parents.

The most virulent types are found in cozy-corners, dimly lighted parlors; moon-lit, vine-clad verandas, isolated hammocks, and similar places with poor lights and seclusion.

CONVEYED—By all ordinary methods, but the most common is close personal contact, such as holding hands, embracing, and especially kissing.

DISEASE—Philandrogynous Cardalgia.

DEFINITION—An acute or chronic inflammation of the affections, with specific localization in the heart and the emotional centers of the brain; characterized by marked instability of the nervous system, inducing severe and typical heart-storms resulting in a bizarre perversion of conventional conduct; often complicated by delusions, illusions, and hallucinations.

INFECTION—Most common among young adults—in old individuals the course of the disease is aborted—symptoms non-emotional and uninteresting. Children are not immune however, and condition engendered is known as puppy-love. Constant companionship of opposite sex seems to be about the only relief, but unless closely watched embarrassing complications may result.

THE HEART—Seems to be the chief seat of infection, causing rapid pulse, palpitation, disturbances of circulation, sudden rises in body heat, flushing; other symptoms are loneliness in company, sighing, embracing of imaginary objects; dreams of a most vivid and paradisaical nature are commonly enjoyed.

NATURAL IMMUNITY—Tends to occur in certain abnormal human monstrosities known as old maids and bachelors. When infection does result emotional paroxysms sorely rack their callous calmness.

CAUTION—A pseudo-type of the bacillus is found on money—especially bank notes of large denominations. The smart set and degenerate nobility seem peculiarly susceptible to this type. Infection, though not severe in symptoms, has very distressing sequellae. incompatibility resulting in quarrels, divorces, and alimony, occasionally sudden and mysterious death.

TREATMENT—The only possible cure is to give as companion-nurse for life, his or her heart's desire, though some, with disastrous results, have resorted to the conventional emotional hypnotics and anaesthetics, viz.—alcohol, fortune hunting, misanthropy, poodle dogs, suffragette crusades, etc.

NOTICE—All normal individuals become infected at some period of life—and while most wait for the infection to occur in Nature's way, the highest success does not always result. So DR. CUPID is prepared to give inoculations of the genuine bacillus and with a nurse exactly suited to your nature and needs, this inevitable disease will terminate most happily and permanent immunity for all pseudo-types be established.

DR. CUPID,

or

OFFICE ACHING-HEART SANITARIUM.

Call by Telepathy—SMILEY BUSH, JR.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN.

What a noble expanse of love,
What a wealth of sympathies,
In the brotherhood of men—
Those great Fraternities.

It holds the fond affections
Of each one in its pale;
The great throb of its living soul
Has ne'er been known to fail.

To the lone and sad and weary,
It has its greeting cheer.
To the forward, cold and haughty,
It has its wholesome fear.

Alike to the cheery hearted,
Who love but frolic and mirth,
The "Fraternity" has its "Orders"—
Indeed, it gave it birth.

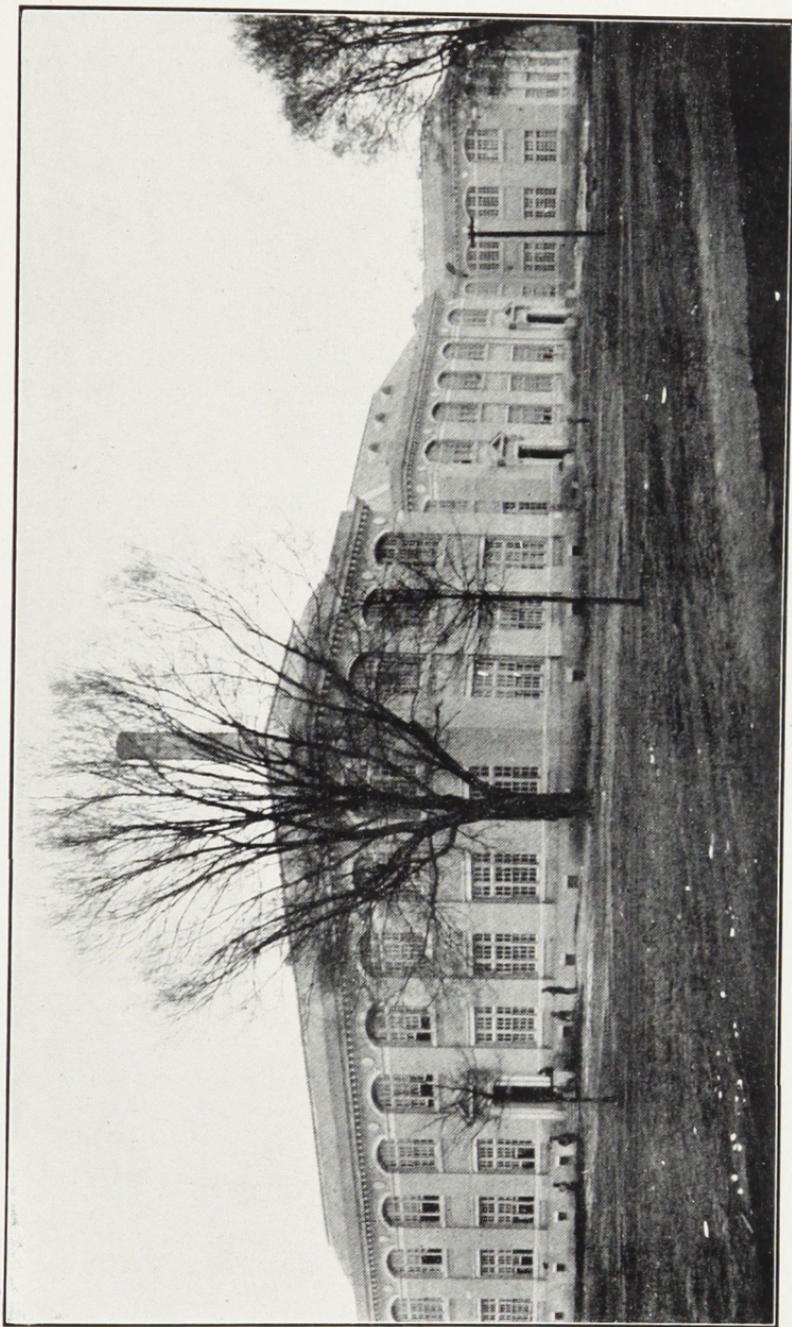
But aside from the fun and frolic,
Its cheer and welcome true,
There's a deep, deep world of meaning
To be one of its chosen few.

There's a wealth of warmth in the handshake,
There's a world of truth and trust,
When you gaze into the other's eye,
Forgetting self and lust.

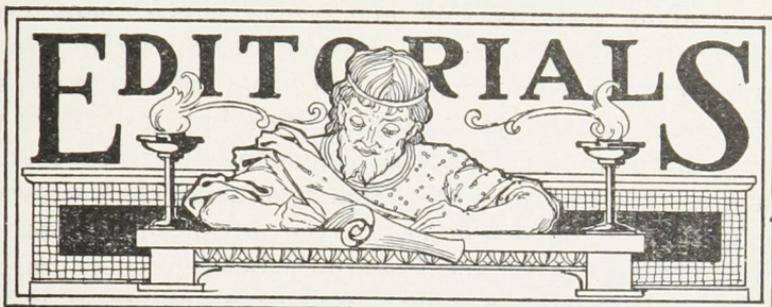
You walk with a prouder bearing,
Not the haughty, sneering type,
But with that conscious nobility of soul,
Wherein the "honor of man" is ripe.

You feel that the world is with you,
That never alone could you stand,
When you are one of that great throbbing body,
The "Brotherhood of Man."

E. A. ENDERLE.



UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA—COMER HALL.



As the time of "final reckoning" is rapidly approaching, we believe it an opportune time to call the attention of the active membership of Kappa Psi to the excellent record made by our chapters at graduation last year. In going over the records, we find that Kappa Psi furnished thirty-six honor men at the graduations of the various colleges and universities in which our chapters are located. When we take into consideration the fact that a number of the institutions do not confer honors and that our total active membership was approximately four hundred, we believe we have reason to be proud.

The honors were distributed as follows: Gamma, four, (E. W. Blake, A. E. Cole, H. T. Cartwright, S. R. M. Benson); Delta, three, (M. E. B. Owens, W. A. Gracie, **Honor Men** M. G. Hoffman); Eta, nine, (L. C. Connelley, C. L. Horn, Roy Deck, A. C. Henrie, L. Sevea, J. M. Emlet, N. H. Grove, H. J. Pettyjohn, A. M. Hartings); Iota, one, (R. C. Williams, B.S.); Nu, three, (J. M. Duncan, C. E. Epps, J. H. Wilcox); Omicron, two, (S. F. Harper, L. E. Bransford); Sigma, three, (W. B. Hunter, W. C. Harper, G. C. Blake); Phi, one, (A. H. Jenson); Chi, six, (W. C. Siebert, H. W. Colson, F. Hindman, B. Carpenter, H. E. Anderson, L. A. Watson); Omega, one, (E. W. Loomis); Beta-Beta, two, (George Scanlon, Edward Oxley); and Beta-Gamma, one, (Brother Patterson).

Will Kappa Psi equal this record this year? Judging from the reports and chapter letters we feel safe in predicting that she will. Kappa Psi stands for scholarship, and we would urge each active member to ask himself, "Is my record creditable to my College, my Chapter, my Fraternity?" Perhaps the thing

which impresses one most in looking back on student days, is the appalling waste of time and energy which characterizes "college life." Numerous are the opportunities that present themselves for the advancement of college and fraternity, and yet we pass them by. "Busy?" Yes, but real effort will show that our capacity for work is indefinitely greater than we imagine. Then let us resolve that the future shall see waste eliminated and opportunities for the advancement and up-building of our College and Fraternity conscientiously grasped. *The Mask* will hereafter publish an "Honor Roll" in every July issue. Chapter Historians will kindly forward, with their letters, full names and home addresses of all members receiving honors.

* * *

We wish to call the attention of our readers to Professor Remington's letter to Eta Chapter. Illness prevented Professor Remington from presiding as Toast-master at the tenth annual banquet of the Chapter.

PHILADELPHIA, February 20, 1911.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY:

I had hoped up to the last moment that I could be with you this evening, but I am compelled to forego this pleasure. Permit me to write you a few words to express briefly some views upon fraternities. The very word implies one of the noblest aims of men. Brothers through blood are often not brothers, but brothers through choice and election deliberately assume **TIES** that are binding, if not **HOLY**.

Men may accomplish, through individual effort, great deeds, but when a body of men, united, forceful, and energetic, bind themselves together to develop and further to the utmost of their ability certain objects, which are for the betterment of society as well as self-culture, there must be success.

The pharmacist, of all professional men, needs companionship, fellowship, and fraternity. The necessities of his vocation narrow his vision, stunt his social activities, and prevent him in a large measure from indulging in proper recreation, indeed he is often compelled to forego his religious duties.

Members of the Kappa Psi, I charge you, in these days when as college students you are laying foundations for your future success, **CHERISH THE FRIENDSHIP OF YOUR FELLOWS**, and in your zeal to help each other, forget not the stranger outside your gates, and let your motto be, "The Fatherhood of God, and the Brotherhood of Man."

JOSEPH P. REMINGTON.

The local society Psi Beta at the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences ceases to exist when its members are initiated into Kappa Psi this month. The **Beta-Epsilon** enthusiastic efforts of both active and passive members of Psi Beta and the remarkable moral and financial support given should make this new Chapter a strong, healthy, active member of the Fraternity. The members of the Chapter are to be congratulated upon the fruitfulness of their efforts. We regret that we could not delay this issue so that a history of Psi Beta and an account of the installation could have been given. However, we promise to do this in the July issue. We welcome Beta-Epsilon with the hope and belief that she will do honor to the Fraternity.

* * *

We take pleasure in introducing the Chicago Alumni Chapter, which will be installed before the end of the month. Forty-seven loyal, enthusiastic, passive Kappa Psis, **Chicago** in and around Chicago, have pledged themselves to support our new addition to the roll of Graduate Chapters. This will mean much to our Chapters Phi and Chi at Northwestern and Illinois, as well as Kappa Psi as a whole, since it will strengthen our extension into the Middle West. *The Mask* extends congratulations and best wishes on behalf of the entire Fraternity. An account of the installation will appear in our next issue.

* * *

It is the desire of the Fraternity to publish a book of Kappa Psi Songs. The first step in that direction will be the publication, at Professor Grant's suggestion, of a "Song **Song Number**" of *The Mask*. We wish to collect and publish all the songs that are sung now, and are calling upon members generally for aid. First: Send us a copy of the songs sung by your Chapter. Second: Send us the names and addresses of members, active or passive, who can write songs. In this way we will secure all Kappa Psi songs now in existence and will also be able to get in touch

with all the song writers of the Fraternity who may be able to furnish new material. We intend to make the October issue the "Song Number." Will you not aid us in this undertaking? We wish particularly words which can be sung to familiar tunes. Of course original musical compositions will be acceptable. Send all contributions to the Grand Historian and Editor.

* * *

The work of the majority of our Chapter Historians has been very satisfactory. However, there are a few who do not seem to realize the importance of the position to which they have been elected and that their **Chapter Historians!** Chapters are judged to a great extent by the letters that appear in *The Mask*. Look over the back numbers of *The Mask*, Historians. How many Chapters have had creditable letters in every number of Volume VII? Then get busy and try to show that you represent a wide awake Chapter and a live institution. Try to make your letters a credit to yourself and your Chapter. The qualifications for the office of Historian are not unusual ones, the main one being faithfulness. Remember the duty you have sworn to preform. The office of Historian is not an empty one. He should keep his eyes open, keep a memorandum of things of interest, and send in his letter with absolute promptness so that the issues of *The Mask* will not be delayed by tardy chapter letters. We want to get our publication out on time, not only because it should be, but in order that its contents may not appear old and stale.

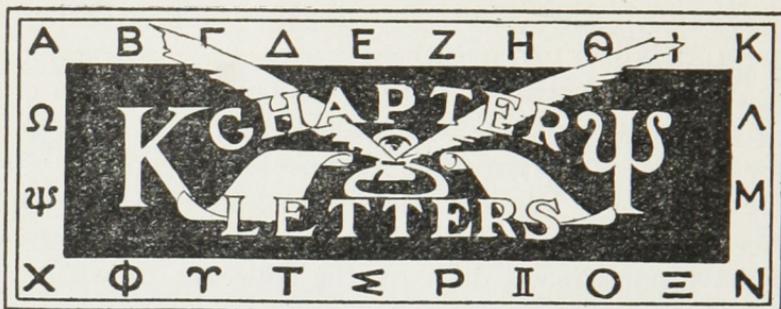
It will take but a very small part of the time you devote to study or recreation to write an interesting letter that will give news of the Chapter, College, University, news of professional interest, alumni, etc. However, remember that it is necessary to be concise and not to waste space. Do not send in a page of nonsense concerning John Smith's ability as a "lady killer" or a "cut-up." There are lots of other things to be mentioned and these only waste time and patience. Full instructions for the preparation of letters have been sent to each Historian, a week or two before letters are due, and in addition, the date on which chapter letters are due is stated at

the beginning of "Chapter Letters" in each issue. If illness or some other cause absolutely prevents the preparation of a letter, turn it over to some other member of the Chapter.

We are glad that we can express our appreciation of the assistance and co-operation of most of the Historians, but are sorry that we cannot make the statement more general. Chapter letters for the July issue are due on June 15th. Be sure to give the names in full of all honor men and also to forward, if you have not already done so, the addresses to which each member wishes the issue sent.

* * *

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the assistance given by those Chapters and members who have taken cards in *The Mask*.



Chapter Letters for the next issue of **THE MASK** to insure publication' must reach the Editor by June 15th.

ALPHA CHAPTER.

Fayetteville, N. C.

March 18, 1911.

Dear Brothers—By the time this communication comes to your attention, the college term will be drawing to a close, and you, active members of Kappa Psi, will be busy preparing for or taking your final examinations. For many of you, the last examinations you will be called upon to take, as active members of our Fraternity.

To you, especially, would I speak as to the importance of securing membership certificates, for not only will one of these, tastefully framed, be a desirable ornament for your office or home, but it will also serve as a constant reminder that, though no longer an active member, you are none the less an essential part of the organization of which you, in your student days, took so much pride in being a member; and that the success of the Fraternity depends as much upon your loyal interest and support as a graduate member as it did in your student days.

It is not as if our organization were purely a social one, for the purpose of futhering good fellowship and social amusements among a lot of well meaning but thoughtless students, for in such case its function would have been completed upon the graduation of its members; but, standing as it does for the advancement of the professions of pharmacy and medicine by bringing about that harmony which is essential to the perfect development of both, your days as *active* members of Kappa

Psi may be considered simply as a time of preparation for the broader and larger part you will be called upon to play as *passive* members; just as your technical education is a preparation for your life's work which has its commencement at the time of your graduation; and, as your diploma certifies that you have been tried and proven competent to enter upon your professional career, so your membership certificate is evidence that, as an active member, you have prepared yourself to be enrolled among that body of men that constitutes our passive membership. Men who, being thoughtful and far-seeing, years ago, recognized that only by close, intimate association and inter-dependence, and by the establishment of mutual confidence between the two professions could the ideals for which they both are striving be ultimately attained, and having recognized this, earnestly undertook to bring about this intimacy and confidence by bringing together students of pharmacy and medicine in the brotherhood of Kappa Psi.

Little permanent good, however, could be accomplished if these students, active members of Kappa Psi, should, upon their becoming passive members, forget the principles for which the Fraternity stands, and by failing to keep interested in the work and losing touch with their fellow members become Kappa Psi members in name only.

Now, in order for you to keep in touch with the fraternity and personally take part in its activities for the advancement of our respective professions, it is absolutely necessary that you receive *The Mask*, as it is through this alone that the vast majority of you can be kept posted as to the workings of the Fraternity in remote parts of the country, and be prepared to do your share of the work, either by counsel or by actively endeavoring to secure such organization as will tend to bring the passive members into closer personal relationship.

At the Birmingham Convention, it was decided to divide the United States into districts or *provinces*, that the passive members might be more thoroughly organized and brought into closer relationship than has been possible under the former plan of organization, as it is upon the more intimate association of our members, and upon this only, that our aims and purposes are to be accomplished.

Each of you should feel that you are an essential part of the organization of the Fraternity, filling a place which on one else can fill and which, if through carelessness or lack of interest, you fail to fill properly, must be left more or less vacant and hinder the full achievement of our purposes.

Our growth during the past few years has been phenomenal, and it is continuing, as there is now two applications under consideration for charters. This growth should be and is a matter of pride to us; but increase in size means an increase in responsibilities, which we should all be willing and glad to share. It also means greater possibility of achievement, and if you, each and every one, cheerfully and conscientiously assume your share of the responsibility, the measure of achievement will fully realize if not exceed the ideals of the founders of our beloved Fraternity, and those who have since striven, often times under trying circumstances, for their attainment; and be a source of gratification and pride to you that each of you has contributed his quota of assistance, however small, toward the attainment of these ideals.

Fraternally, your Grand Regent,
R. B. HAYES.

BETA CHAPTER.

University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va.

Dear Brothers—Since the last issue of *The Mask* the days have gradually lengthened. Nature seems to be drowsily awakening from a dreamy slumber and manifesting herself in the gleaming sunbeams, swelling buds, tender grass and numerous other things of which she is mother. We, who are peculiarly favored by nature can feel quite a perceptible physical change. That Christmas holiday spirit has been replaced by things more sedate. Now while we are reflecting let us take a look backward at the work of the present scholastic year and ask ourselves a few personal questions. Is my memory growing dim or did I ever know that lesson? Have I neglected my studies too much? Have I any regrets for neglected duties and lost opportunities? But, fellows, the past is past, and what is lost is lost, and only a few more weeks remain for us to use to advantage. How are we going to use them? Beta's



UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA—INTERIOR, SMITH HALL.

password until examinations are over is "Digging." If every son of Kappa Psi will follow suit we feel confident that all will leave college with a clean record.

Beta Chapter is rapidly realizing the fond hopes and brotherly wishes of the older Chapters. She is on a firm foundation; her financial condition is good; and her future is exceedingly bright. Her members, having been confronted by trying obstacles, are now more united and enthusiastic than they would have been otherwise. We feel safe in saying that friendship and brotherly love have never been truer and warmer between a band of college students. Our Chapter Hall is near the College and serves as a home for all, members and friends, during odd hours.

Late one Saturday evening in January, thirteen true Knights of Psi assembled and initiated two noble Greeks. We take pleasure in introducing Andrew Taylor Organ of Gladys, Va., and Ednardo Gabriel Cata of Cardenas, Cuba.

Both are good, strong, wide-awake members. Brother Cata graduated with honor from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., in 1909. Besides receiving the degree of A.B., he carried off a prize of twenty-five dollars in gold for the best essay. Brother Cata is looking somewhat thin and pale as a result of an attack of pneumonia, which kept him at the Virginia Hospital for some weeks. We think that he could have returned sooner, but for the tender care of a pretty nurse his convalescence was slow. He has now a case of "Carditis," but is yielding nicely to Dr. Dan Cupid's treatment. We wish we could tell you something about all our boys, but time and space will not permit.

At our last election the following were elected: Regent, J. O. Fitzgerald, Jr., Pelham, N. C.; Vice-Regent, E. B. Smith, McDowell, W. Va.; Secretary, M. B. Caldwell, Athens, W. Va.; Treasurer, T. Vance Goode, Jr., Rutherford College, N. C.; Chaplain, C. E. Cheek, Saxapahow, N. C.; Historian, W. O. Cox, Blackmore, Va.

With best wishes to each Chapter and individual member of Kappa Psi, I am

Fraternally yours,

W. O. COX, Historian.

GAMMA CHAPTER.**Columbia University, New York.**

Dear Brothers—On the evening of December 19th, 1910, Gamma entertained the Faculty at an informal smoker. The alumni were very well represented. Covers were laid in the main dining room of the Fraternity House, for forty, it being decorated with red carnations and gray ribbon. Between the courses we listened to many fluent toasts given by the Faculty and members. All in all we had a jolly good time.

At the time of the Alumni Dance, February 22d, Gamma had a house party at which the active men entertained their friends. Among those present were Miss Ensigne, Springfield, Mass., Miss Barker, Hartford, Conn., Miss Hall, Hartford, Conn., Miss Larson and Miss Jensen, Perth Amboy, N. J., and Miss Brandt, Newark, N. J. Brother Krieger from Albany, Beta Delta Chapter; Brother McKeown, Summerville, N. J. and Brother C. F. Propst, Salisbury, N. C.

At the regular meeting held at the Chapter House, March 3d, the following officers were elected: L. H. Leonhardt, Regent; A. A. Muench, Vice-Regent; Hugo Schaefer, Secretary; R. Gertsner, Treasurer; R. J. Keeney, Chaplain; W. E. Milnes, Historian.

At the initiation held January 20th, the following men were taken as active members: Hugo Schaefer, 801A Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. J. Keeney, 79 Tulows Ave., Willsboro, Pa.; W. E. Milnes, 259 W. 2d St., Fulton, N. Y.

On the evening of March 16th: W. G. Crockett, Tazewell, Va.; Geo. C. DeFfaa, Washington Ave., Bergenfields, N. J.; E. M. Drurey, 55 East Ave., Middletown, N. Y.

At a meeting of the college a new Athletic Association was organized. Brother Doolittle was elected Manager of the baseball team. He has been busy for the last month rounding out a team that will try hard to reverse their defeat of last year by Philadelphia, by a good round victory. The team has many promising candidates, among whom Gamma is well represented. Columbia again won the Inter-Collegiate Basketball Championship.

On the evening of March 27th our annual banquet is to be held at the Hotel Martinique. Everything has been planned

to far exceed any other banquet the Chapter has held. Professor Dickman will act as toastmaster. Many enjoyable toasts and a jolly good time are looked forward to.

Wishing you all prosperity and a happy vacation, I am,
Fraternally yours,
W. E. MILNES, Historian.

DELTA CHAPTER.

University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.

Greetings Brothers—Delta sends greetings to all as we make our last round for the home-stretch of 1911. We are glad to say that Delta is still bubbling over with the Kappa Psi spirit which she always keeps in store. We are really proud of the work our Chapter is doing this year. We have been successful in plucking some of the very best material from all classes.

We are proud to introduce the following Brothers:

S. E. Buchanan, Concord, S. C.; H. C. Bridges, Margarettsville, N. C.; C. E. Kernodle, Altamahaw, N. C.; C. H. Kessor, Beallsville, Ohio; W. S. Barr, Greenville, Md.; C. A. Davis, Orangeburg, S. C.; L. A. Baily, Salisbury, N. C.; E. S. Johnson, Snow Hill, Md.; H. E. Schaffer, West Virginia; W. L. Richards, Baltimore, Md.

All of the above Brothers are men who shine in class as well as in Chapter work.

We realize that we are soon to lose much of our strength, in our dear Senior Brothers, who have set a good example for us. We are glad that all of the Seniors who wear the Kappa Psi pin have no fears of not graduating. This means a great deal for Delta, for there are not many other Fraternities at the University who can say this.

We are planning to have a Kappa Psi House here next year. We are very enthusiastic over it and of course are going to have it so that we can entertain any of the Brothers from out of town in Kappa Psi style.

We installed the following officers on February 25th: Regent, W. M. Scott, Devereux, Ga.; Vice-Regent, C. W. Rauchenbach, Baltimore, Md.; Secretary, E. S. Johnson, Snow Hill, Md.; Treasurer, S. E. Buchanan, Concord, N. C.; Historian, R. A. Allgood, Pickens, S. C.; 1st P., W. S. Barr, Green-

ville, S. C.; 2d P., C. A. Davis, Orangeburg, S. C.; O., L. A. Baily, Salisbury, N. C.; Chaplain, H. C. Bridges, Margaretsville, N. C.

Our Annual Banquet will be held in April, and of course we are looking forward to a great time. Three of our passive men hold positions in the University Hospital and a number of our Seniors have already secured hospital appointments in the city. We hope we can keep them all with us.

Brother Propst of Gamma Chapter visited us last week. We are always delighted to have any of the Brothers drop in as they pass through the city.

With best wishes to every Chapter and individual member of Kappa Psi, I am

Yours fraternally,

R. A. ALLGOOD, Historian.

ETA CHAPTER.

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Greetings—The college year is gradually drawing to a close, and when we think of the parting that is inevitable, the joys of the graduating Seniors are overshadowed by the stern reality that some of us are parting from staunch friends, whom we have chosen as brothers, but whom we may probably never see again.

There is an unfortunate precedent which seems to naturally draw, as brothers, a great number of Seniors into the Chapter. When these are gone, a great gap is left in our ranks. Let us hope that in parting, that at least a few of us will still linger in, or near Philadelphia, and thus be at least near in spirit, and occasionally in person.

The "present" Eta wishes to thank the passive men who have been in Philadelphia, for their attendance at meetings, and their guidance and valuable advise.

We have added some good men to our roll. The following have been initiated since our last letter: A. Harry Nitsckhe of Oregon; Joseph S. Case of Logan, Ohio; James E. Parks of Johnstown, Pa.; James E. Osburn of New Brunswick; Robert K. Downs of Sunbury, Pa.; Joseph H. Greger of Quarrysville, Pa.; and L. E. Marten of Sheridan, Wyoming.

We held our Tenth Annual Banquet on Monday evening, February 13th, 1911. It was a most successful affair, socially and fraternally. By the time *The Mask* is out, we will have had our dance. This is to be held at Belfield Country Club of Germantown, a beautiful and historic suburb of Philadelphia. We expect a "great" time.

Athletics have received a great impetus this year. We have all had ten dollars charged on our college year and for this we have had a gymnasium fitted up for us. In addition we have Ward Beam, the "Adonis" of the Philadelphia Athletics, as director. There has also been provided a physical director. The basket ball team has been unusually active this year under the able management of Brother Bradley.

We wish all the brothers success in the year's work, and as this is my last year as an active member, but not as an "active" passive, I wish all the brothers success in their college work.

Fraternally yours,

CLAYTON F. SHOEMAKER, Jr.,

Secretary and Historian.

IOTA CHAPTER.

University of Alabama, Mobile, Ala.

Dear Brothers—Way down on Mobile Bay the gentle breeze has already begun to waft to us the scent of the spring flowers, while the green grass of the hedges, the song of birds, and barefoot lads at play remind us that the balmy days of June are swiftly approaching. But with this thought there is also mingled the recollection that "finals" constitute a very decided obstacle that must be overcome before we may thoroughly enjoy the full delights of our sunny clime, in perfect peace and satisfaction. Already the college is all astir with excitement and anticipation over the approaching "exams," and speculation is rife as to the "curls" and "corks" that will probably be made. But here's hoping that the God of Abraham, of Isaac and of Jacob may guide their trembling pens aright, inspire them with thoughts of wisdom, and forsake them not in the day of judgment. Measurements by the Cap and Gown Committee and solicitations by the Invitation

Committee have been very much in evidence for the last few days. The beginning of the end is upon us, and the fellows are turning in on the homestretch that leads them to the end of the year's work in a manner creditable to themselves.

Iota is flourishing mightily. Every member seems to have become imbued with a fresh supply of enthusiasm and fraternal spirit so essential to the proper maintenance of an organization of this kind, and the work is moving harmoniously along lines which are best suited for all purposes. Each and every one seems to be tripping merrily by, with hand clasped in hand, heart beating with heart, and not a single break in the chain which binds us to college life and to one another. The only cloud in our sky is the mingled feelings of joy and regret that come stealing over us at times when the remembrance flashes upon us that our Seniors are soon to approach the time when the duties of life call them away to join those who have already begun to fight life's battles on the rough road to fame, riches, and renown. Yet by the very nature of things we allow our joy to rise above our regrets, and we gladly place upon their brows the crowns of their triumph and in their hands that mystic touch which will enable them to be the greatest healers of the age, rejoicing in the fact that they have fought the fight and kept the faith, and wishing that all the good things of life may flow abundantly in a golden stream in their direction.

The Sophomores have begun work in Physiological Chemistry under Dr. Holey, and the course bids fair to be among the most interesting and instructive in the entire curriculum. The Freshmen were somewhat disappointed because they didn't finish dissecting before Mardi Gras, yet they are fast becoming reconciled, believing that all's well that ends well. The "Meds" will hardly have time to engage in a very extensive course of spring athletics, and there seems to be much weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth over this lamentable condition of affairs.

On January 12th we initiated Wilbur Little Heard, B.S., U. of A., '10, of Camp Hill, Ala.

The result of the February election of Iota officers is as follows:

Regent, J. F. Peavy of Atmore, Ala.; Vice-Regent, Cliff Rutledge of Mobile, Ala.; Secretary, J. D. Perdue of Farmers-

ville, Ala.; Treasurer, J. G. Gilchrist of Brantley, Ala.; Historian, L. J. Johns of Edwardsville, Ala.; Chaplain, Jas. Reid of Clayton, Ala. With this corps of officers, much good work is expected to be done, and the prospects for the ensuing year look very promising. We are expecting to pluck the fairest flowers from next year's flock, and hope for many improvements along other lines. Wishing success for all the Chapters, and that the fates may attend all the brothers on finals and give them pleasant and profitable vacations, I am,

Fraternally yours,

L. J. JOHNS, Historian.

KAPPA CHAPTER.

Birmingham Medical College, Birmingham, Ala.

Greetings Brothers—The sap is beginning to rise in the "Sunny South" and we begin to hear the "Call of the Wild." Since the holidays we have cut our meetings down to twice a month instead of every Saturday, in order to give us more time to brush up for the final examinations. These meetings are well attended and we still have the characteristic spirit of Kappa Psi.

Another worthy brother has been numbered among us, and we have the pleasure of introducing Samuel Hamilton Maxwell of Tuscaloosa, formerly of the University of Alabama and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta. While we are speaking of Sam, Kappa Chapter extends congratulations, for he has fallen a victim to Cupid's bow and if any Brother desires to do likewise and keep quiet about it, just ask Sam, for he is an authority.

Through the untiring efforts of our House Committee, arrangements have been completed for the rental of the same house during the next school year. Although we will not occupy it during the summer months, it is ours again at the beginning of the next school session, and we believe we could not have done better.

Two more fraternities have established Chapters here. Immediately after the Christmas holidays, Chi Zeta Chi was organized, and recently, Delta Omicron Alpha. The members of both fraternities appear very optimistic, and they have our

good wishes. The Birmingham Medical College is coming to the front, fraternally as well as otherwise. Beginning next year, Kappa Chapter is going to offer a gold medal to the man of the graduating class with the best general average, the Faculty to be the judge. We believe this will inspire our men, as well as every member of the Senior class, to do his best, and we think every Brother will agree with us that this is the proper Kappa Psi spirit.

Brother Besser, who had been in Birmingham since our Convention, recently moved to New Orleans. He liked our town so well that he spent about two months with us.

We heartily endorse Dr. Grant's idea regarding the "Song Issue" of *The Mask*, and we probably have some poetically inclined Brothers who will contribute thereto.

Here's hoping that the close of the term brings good things for everyone, and with best wishes to every Chapter and the members of Kappa Psi.

Fraternally,
D. M. COLLIER, Historian.

LAMBDA CHAPTER.

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

The close of the final tests is rolling its shadow to our feet. Already our Freshmen are beginning to wail; the careless light of more mature faces is steadying to a sober ray. But Lambda's sons are well prepared against the storm. Let it come!

Mr. Bruce M. Beard of McComb, Miss., a graduate of the McComb High School of last year, has become a Knight of Kappa Psi since our last letter. Lambda is very proud of the man from Mississippi.

Any Chapter desiring a post-graduate course in the art of spiking would do wisely to select Lambda for an instructor.

Perhaps nowhere in the South is competition more keen, and are standards higher, than in the fraternity life of Vanderbilt University.

The best men of two large classes have been taken this year from the hungry clutches of five envious fraternities—fraternities worthy, but no match for the past-masters Kappa Psi put in the field against them. For his consummate ability

in this work the present Regent is known and feared the length and breadth of Vandy fraternity land. Woe to the unlucky "frat" whose would-be "spikee" he takes a fancy to! Freshmen love Norman and what he stands for by instinct. Fifteen men have taken the oath this year.

The future holds promise of great things for the Medical College of Vanderbilt. The University has purchased the Peabody campus and buildings for its use. The family which founded Vanderbilt, together with the M. E. Church, recently gave three hundred thousand dollars to increase the equipment of this department.

Lambda will celebrate her liking for good things at her annual banquet on the 14th of April.

W. R. Austin, the Nestor of us all, will probably play third base for the 'Varsity this season.

The only genuine stoic we have been able to boast has turned traitor. He confesses to sobbing bitterly over the golden crown of his embraced and weeping sweetheart, not long since. He could not promise her a mansion to live in! Short-sighted man! Why not bring her to the beautiful new house Lambda will have next year!

The following were recently elected to fill the vacancies left by retiring officers:

Regent, N. P. Norman; Vice-Regent, Wilkins Thompson; Secretary, P. A. Fridge; Treasurer, James W. Brown; Historian, A. L. Glaze, Jr.; Chaplain, H. S. Shoulders.

Five of our men graduate this year. May the luck that surely attends all loyal and true sons of Kappa Psi, follow them far and long.

A. L. GLAZE, Jr., Historian.

NU CHAPTER.

Medical College of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C.

Dear Brothers—The year is nearing an end and all Kappa Psi's men will soon be on their various ways. These last two months will be the busy ones and after it is over we hope that everybody will have left a clean record behind.

There is nothing exciting to report from Nu just now. The past has been a year of steady advance. We wind up with a

larger force than last year. Eleven of our "actives" are to graduate, which will leave us with over twenty to begin next year. Since our last letter the following have been initiated into the ranks:

J. F. Keel, Allendale, S. C.; C. R. Cowan, Rock Hill, S. C.; C. A. Sanders, Beaufort, S. C.

There will probably be one or two more initiates to come in this year.

Election of officers will take place soon.

Brother Campbell is attending lectures again, after an operation for appendicitis.

Fraternally,

H. B. SENN, Historian.

XI CHAPTER.

University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

In this issue of *The Mask* we are glad to report that Xi Chapter is in a flourishing and excellent condition. We have increased our membership, have rented rooms on High Street, our treasury is in good condition, and every man is doing all in his power for the upbuilding of the Chapter. The term examinations are just over and some of the men have gone to their homes for the spring vacation.

We held an initiation on March 11th, and at its conclusion a Smoker in honor of the new men. All the members of the Chapter, factulate and active, were present and had a most enjoyable time. Professor C. E. Watson, a graduate of Johns Hopkins and Professor of Anatomy in this institution, and Brothers Walkup, Tickel and Hearne were made Knights of Psi. We are very proud of them and are sure that they will reflect much credit upon Kappa Psi.

With best wishes to all brothers, I am

Fraternally yours,

C. J. PRICKETT, Historian.

OMICRON CHAPTER.

Universities of Nashville and Tennessee, Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Brothers—Just at this time we find ourselves deeply engrossed in speculation as to the probable results of the finals,

for, already, we are possessed of that feeling, akin to uneasiness, which usually pervades the student body when that time has approached to make one realize that the moment of opportunity has passed. However, our mid-term examinations demonstrated that opportunity had not knocked in vain, for all of our number made most creditable records in those examinations, and indications point to a most successful termination of the year's course.

Most of our Seniors have made plans to supplement their college course with a year's work in a hospital, and unless all signs fail, the next twelve months hold in store great opportunities for many members of Omicron to reflect credit on Kappa Psi.

The future of Omicron is made brighter further, by the fact that the tentative union of two years ago, between the Medical Departments of the Universities of Nashville and Tennessee, has been made permanent. By this union the school is placed entirely under State supervision, and insures a curriculum which will induce only the highest class of students; and for this reason the present high standard of Kappa Psi can be maintained more readily.

In the midst of this bright prospect, we are reminded of the fact that one of our number was forced to abandon the pursuit of his studies after the Christmas holidays. We refer to our Brother L. C. Harris, who was kept at the bedside of his wife thru a prolonged illness, which, we are happy to state, has terminated favorably.

We are glad to report that a lively interest is being taken by all of our members in all lines of work which tend to promote the interests of Kappa Psi, and we hope that our next communication will contain accounts of some most gratifying results.

Fraternally yours,

H. A. SCOTT, Historian.

PI CHAPTER.

Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Greetings—Since our last letter we have acquired two new brethren, Guy Cecil Sanders of Houston, Texas, and Charles Justin Bordenave of New Orleans, La. Besides that we have

another pledge member, Steven J. Songg, who we expect to lead up the road to Pi, at our next meeting, and of whom you will hear more later.

Our Chapter has grown to just the proper dimensions during this past year and it is with deep regret that we give up six of our brothers to the rolls of Tulane graduates this year. They are, J. C. Roberts, C. J. Bordenave, G. C. Reynolds, K. S. Odom, W. R. Prosser, and G. J. Hauer. Nearly every one of these departing brothers were with Pi Chapter when she opened her eyes for the first time, and it is due, in a great part, to their continued and untiring work that she has grown from the tiny babe, that she was, to the vigorous, growing Chapter of today. It now rests with remaining brothers to take up their duties, redouble their efforts and carry the ensign of Pi as honorably as it has been carried before, on and on until, we, like Napoleon as he drew his army up at the base of the Pyramids, can say, "Men you now look down upon forty centuries." Farewell, brothers of Pi, may your ways be paved with success.

We are all looking forward to the coming of the annual banquet that is due some time in April, and everybody is getting "primed" for a delightful time.

At present the on-coming examinations are keeping us in more or less anxious suspense and the way night oil is being burned points toward good results.

The new official staff that was installed and took charge the latter part of February is doing excellent work and we are real proud of them.

It occurs to us that this is the last letter published by *The Mask* before the end of this session, so in closing, we wish every member of our sister Chapters, the greatest of success, until we are again gathered together in the fold of Kappa Psi.

Fraternally yours,

W. A. REED, Historian.

RHO CHAPTER.

Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, Atlanta, Ga.

Greeting Brothers—Here we are again, forgetting, in our eagerness to say a good word for Rho and to send greeting to our sister Chapters, the many things which the finals may have

in store for us. However, we are all earnestly working to pass off the work of this year with creditable marks, and we trust there will not be one condition carried over by any member of Rho Chapter. Our Seniors too, who have done their work so well and so faithfully, are soon to be rewarded, and for them we predict several honorable mentions. In losing them a vacancy will be created which will be hard to fill, though the memory of them and their devotion to duty will be with us still, inspiring in us higher ideals both for Kappa Psi and for our profession.

Three more worthy brothers have been numbered among the Knights of Psi, since we were heard from last, they are, Dr. J. D. Manget, Assistant Professor of Histology, a graduate of this college, and a man we are proud to have with us; Dr. Clarence A. Rhodes of Johns Hopkins, now connected with the A. C. of P. & S., and a most valuable addition to our ranks; and F. L. McDaniel of Dothan, Alabama, who comes to us from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and promises to make a splendid man. Drs. Manget and Rhodes are both adjunct professors in our college, and their acquisition means much to Rho Chapter.

It gives a great deal of pleasure to announce the progress we have been making toward securing a home of our own. On January first, we moved into new and more comfortable club rooms, which had been nicely furnished by the liberal contributions made by the members of our Chapter. Within a few years we hope to own a home of our own, thus giving us the opportunity, through closer association, of better meeting the needs of each individual brother.

The Faculty of the A. C. of P. & S., with the assistance of the student body, is preparing a college annual which is to come from the press about April first, two of the members of Rho Chapter were elected members of the Editorial Staff, and are to be complimented on the able way in which they have handled their part of the editorial work.

Rho Chapter held its Annual Banquet on the evening of February 11th, 1911, at the Piedmont Hotel. It was largely attended and was enjoyed to the fullest extent by every one present. We dare say the memory of that evening will never be forgotten by any member present, and in years to come

many of us will often wish that we might be allowed to participate in another "such an occasion."

Wishing all Brothers of Psi a successful year, I remain

Fraternally yours,

A. A. KNIGHT, Historian.

SIGMA CHAPTER.

College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md.

Dear Brothers—Kappa Psi was never so well represented by Sigma Chapter as it now is at the P. & S. Since the last issue of *The Mask* we have initiated one man. We take pleasure in introducing Brother Hall of the Class of 1911. We have pledged five fine fellows, the pick of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes. Notwithstanding the fact that we are the youngest chapter at the P. & S., we have succeeded in electing three men out of a possible eight, to the staff of the College Yearbook.

On February 11th we held our election of officers. The results are as follows: Regent, Brother S. Morris; Vice-Regent Brother Dale Johnson; Secretary, Brother John Brennan; Treasurer, Brother Cecil Post; Historian, Brother R. J. Stockhammer. We feel sure that the newly elected officers will be able to give a good account of their stewardship at the end of next year.

Sigma has held several informal smokers during the year. Brothers Gautier and Keegan have entertained the Chapter on a number of occasions, accompanied by Brothers Morris and Johnson on their banjos.

Most of the boys are becoming anxious about the spring examinations, and we are hoping that Kappa Psi will be well represented on the honor roll.

Fraternally yours,

R. J. STOCKHAMMER, Historian.

PHI CHAPTER.

Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.

Kind Brothers—We cannot restrain from acknowledging the fact that, "Time and tide waits for no man." Our scholastic

year is nearing an end, and when looking back it all seems to have happened so suddenly, and still our time is up; those who have made good use of their opportunities during these years shall now reap their reward, and on the contrary, those who have misused their means must suffer the loss of an unaccomplished aim. However, we are not anticipating many of the latter class, for we all feel that we have conducted ourselves in a manner worthy of a reward.

There is no doubt but that our fraternity spirit has increased good fellowship and has also made us appreciate good friendship.

Now that we are entering into the world proper, as professional men, our experiences will be widely increased by closer observations, books and conversations, conversations with all classes of people, and hereto one must be cautious in regard to making friends or in the manner of making friendship. A noted author has said: "Beware, therefore, now that you are coming into the world, of these proffered friendships. Receive them with great civility, but with great incredulity too, and pay them with compliments but not with confidence. Do not let your vanity and self-love make you suppose that people become your friends at first sight, or even upon a short acquaintance. Real friendship is a slow grower and never thrives unless ingrafted upon a stalk of known and reciprocal merit."

Everyone should strive to make a mark in the world, by presenting to the public an ideal manly character.

Whatever we may be doing or wherever we may be, 'tis well to note that, "It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in (life) every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness or speaking a true word, or making a friend."

Kappa Psi men have been well represented both in school affairs and in athletics.

The Pharmacy Department's Basket Ball Team comprised all Kappa Psi men, with the exception of two. Brother Coleman, Captain of the team and star player, made it possible by his shrewd tactics, for the team to present a fairly clean record, winning five out of eight games.

Raymond R. Little and H. M. Donichy, our worthy Regent, have been distinguished as Chairman of various committees, the Pin and Invitation Committees.

We began our school year with seven active members and through strenuous efforts we have increased the number, at the present time, to seventeen, not including four newly pledged men.

The general conditions of the Chapter are very good, both socially and financially, for the general spirit has been so congenial in this respect that the conditions of the Chapter have been a noted success.

J. W. Wade, our delegate to the Convention, gave us a very vivid idea of the proceedings that were carried on there, and we practically enjoyed it as much as he did while there, it increased our interest to a much greater extent by impressing upon our minds the universal interest shown by each individual Chapter.

There will be seven members of our Chapter graduate in April, leaving ten junior members to boost and uphold the Chapter next fall, and we feel and know that each is fully capable of doing the best work in this respect.

Even though we leave Kappa Psi this spring, it will be merely in body and not in spirit, for one cannot forget the unity of brotherhood and friendship that prevailed while there.

I will conclude by extending to all Kappa Psi my heartiest greetings and sincere wishes for success.

“Then fill the cup, fill high! fill high!
 Let joy our goblets crown,
 We'll bung Misfortune's scowling eye
 And knock Forboding down.”

J. B. VURPILLAT, Secretary and Historian.

CHI CHAPTER.

University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Brothers—The Senior members of Chi seem to be suffering from some ailment, which on diagnosis would lead one to believe that they have the first symptoms of that dread disease “pre-commencementitis.” These symptoms appearing

as they do, cause us to think of what they really indicate. They indicate that shortly, we are to lose from Chi Chapter, a band of hard working, earnest brethren, who, by their diligent work have placed this young Chapter in a position where it will soon be one of *the* Chapters of Kappa Psi.

In order that we may not lose these brethren and their good work entirely, it was regularly moved and seconded and voted favorably upon by a unanimous vote, that we make application for a charter for an Alumni Chapter, this Chapter to be known as the Chicago Alumni Chapter of Kappa Psi. The Secretary of Chi was accordingly notified to write the Grand Secretary in regard to this matter. We received an answer stating that we must co-operate with Phi Chapter. We have done so and at this date have not had a reply from them.

But, nevertheless, knowing that Phi will be in favor of such a move, we called a special meeting at one of the prominent "eat shops" of this city. We here talked over the matter pro and con, and also elected officers for this new proposed Chapter.

We had an attendance of fifteen Alumni, eighteen Seniors who will shortly be Alumni, and six Junior active members of Chi.

The officers elected for the Alumni Chapter were: Regent, H. Langenhan, '08; Vice-Regent, H. Kraft, '08; Secretary and Treasurer, T. A. Nooner, '11; Historian, H. W. Colson, '10; Executive Committee to consist of Regent, Secretary and Brothers C. Lutz, '10, C. P. Eck, '09 and E. Mark, '11.

Our brethren in other cities may think that we are putting the cart before the horse in electing officers before we have obtained our charter, but will you brethren kindly bear with us, and remember we are located in the "Windy City," whose motto is "*I Will.*"

At this meeting Chi's officers for the coming year were also elected. They are as follows:

Regent, W. Landaker, Chicago, Ill.; Vice-Regent, V. Seibert, Ashley, Ill.; Secretary, K. Copeland, Grand Junction, Colo.; Treasurer, W. J. Stinson, Hinsdale, Ill.

If these officers perform their duties with such a good will

and vigor as the departing ones have done, we surely will have *the* Chapter before referred to.

The following have been initiated since the last issue of *The Mask*:

R. H. Stocks, Chicago, Ill.; W. Landaker, Chicago, Ill.; V. Seibert, Ashley, Ill.; F. Balmer, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; W. J. Stinson, Hinsdale, Ill.; R. J. Miller, Grand Island, Neb.; H. H. Koch, Chicago, Ill.; K. C. Bonus, Chicago, Ill.; C. G. Bower, Aledo, Ill.; Arthur Kidd, Chicago, Ill.; Wm. Budenbeck, Quincy, Ill.

In conclusion, we would here, in *The Mask*, thank these departing brethren for their good work in the interest of the Fraternity, and wish them Godspeed as they leave college for other fields, perhaps not so pleasant. We hope that they will ne'er forget auld acquaintance and do all in their power for Kappa Psi whenever possible.

Yours fraternally,

H. W. COLSON, Historian.

OMEGA CHAPTER.

Southwestern University, Dallas, Texas.

Dear Brethern—I wish it were possible to express the great amount of enthusiasm that prevails in our midst, on account of the official announcement that the "Greater Southwestern University" will be located at Dallas.

The citizens of this city have liberally subscribed approximately \$1,500,000.00 for the location and construction of our new buildings. It was also decided at this time, by the College of Bishops of the Methodist Church, to build and equip, in the most modern style, a large sanitarium. At this announcement, the students of the Medical Department, and those preparing for a medical career, realized that in a short time Southwestern would afford advantages that could not be surpassed by any other college in the South. While speaking along this line, it may be well to add that our College has been recently recognized as belonging to "Class A" of Medical Colleges.

It is with pride that each of Omega's members say that

their Chapter is flourishing, and work is progressing in fine shape. She seems to be stronger than ever before. Each brother is taking a personal interest toward upholding her good record. The ambition we have for our Chapter is high, and ambition, above most things, is the secret to success. This feeling in us does not exist toward Omega alone. On the contrary, we heartily desire to see each Chapter of Kappa Psi make a better showing in the future, if such a thing is possible, than they have made in the past.

The college baseball team has been practicing for the last two weeks, but the "Varsity Nine" has not yet been picked. It looks as if our Chapter will be represented by two of our brothers, who are showing up in fine shape. We understand that our manager has a good schedule of games mapped out and we are looking forward to a successful season.

At a meeting held in one of our college lecture halls on February, the fifteenth, the officers to serve for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Regent, R. K. Stacey; Vice-Regent, H. T. Smith; Secretary and Historian, J. G. McLaurin; Treasurer, O. J. Cook; and Chaplain, C. C. Carnes. At the same meeting it was decided to have a group picture of the Chapter taken, which will appear in the *Sou-Wester*, an exceedingly good book published annually by students of the Literary and Medical Departments of Southwestern University.

Kappa Psi is represented on the Freshman staff of officers by Brother L. P. Player as President, and your honorable scribe as Vice-President. We are also represented on the staff of officers of our graduating class by the following Knights: Brother R. G. Landers, Vice-President; Brother A. P. Terrill, Class Poet; Brother G. A. Riddler, Class Historian and Class Editor of the *College Annual*.

It may be of interest to state that there has been organized here, a "J. B. Smoot Literary Society," the object of which is to teach men to write upon surgical subjects, only Seniors being eligible to membership. At the first meetings of this season the work was carried on in the form of a contest, each man of the society competing against a fellow member. The Knights of Psi were represented by four brethren, and we are proud to say that three out of the four won over their competitors, who were in each case members of our "rival frat."

Our rival fraternity was represented by nine men who won two victories, one of which it would have been impossible to have lost, they being in that instance matched against each other.

One of our distinguished Alumni, Brother Edgar W. Loomis, whom it will be remembered carried off first honors for the class of 1910, is now situated at Nanana, Alaska, and he writes us that recently he has made a sleigh journey of over six hundred miles and has become snow-bound. He will probably not get back to Nanana until August.

Hoping that we may at any time have the pleasure of visits from any of our brethern, we close with best wishes to each brother, and especially to those who are graduating this year.

Fraternally yours,

J. G. McLAURIN, Secretary and Historian.

BETA-BETA CHAPTER.

Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.

It is now growing close to the end of our college year and every one expects to pass. The undergraduates will soon be enjoying their vacation, and the graduates leave to fight their way in the world. Although the Seniors are glad to graduate, still they seem loathe to leave, as they may never see many of the Brothers again.

Last month we initiated two new men, both fine fellows, Brothers Stanrod and Snyder. We also have a couple of good fellows in sight that we wish to bring in as we want to have a strong and prosperous Chapter to start in with next fall.

We also wish to announce that we have a home located on East Nineteenth Street, it is near the school and only a short distance down town. All the brothers would like to live here if it were possible, but as they cannot, they come and spend most of their evenings here anyway. Chapter House 1716 E. 19th St.

A Smoker is to be held at the Chapter House on the evening of St. Patrick's Day. Plans are also being laid for a Banquet to be held about May the first, and we hope to make it one grand success.

Wishing success to every member of Kappa Psi in his final examinations, and hoping Kappa Psi to be stronger than ever next year, I am

Fraternally yours,

W. W. HARRINGTON, Historian.

BETA-GAMMA CHAPTER.

University of California, San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Brothers—Beta-Gamma is growing better and stronger every day. On the evening of February 18th, another member was introduced into the mysteries of The Agora. This time the “unfortunate” was James George Moore, 2012 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Cal. He graduated from Berkeley High School in 1910 and was Josh Editor for the *Olla Podrida* during his Senior year. Mr. Moore was sure a good subject for initiation and the way he took it will long be remembered by the fraternity.

Brother Phillip, ex-Gamma, also gave the fellows a good talk on the future of the Fraternity and every one present certainly was benefitted by it. We are always glad to hear from Dr. Phillip and are very fortunate in having him with us.

Next in order was the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following men were elected:

Bert Pennington, Eugene, Ore., Regent; George A. Doan, Gilroy, Cal., Vice-Regent; Fred S. Lawhead, Woodland, Cal., Secretary; George H. Frates, San Francisco, Cal., Treasurer; James L. Hume, Pomona, Cal., Historian; Oscar Claassen, Paso Robles, Cal., Sergeant-at-Arms; Joseph Roger, San Francisco, Cal., Chaplain.

Every one present had a good time and a motion for adjournment was made at a late hour. From reports it was very late (late a. m.).

At our next regular meeting on February 25th, the elected officers were installed and the new men have begun their work. Our fraternity room is becoming more attractive every day, by the addition of pennants, banners, etc., and several complimentary remarks have been passed by outsiders. As was mentioned before, we will be glad to exchange pennants with any of the Chapters.

There is no telling what Kappa Psi men can do. At present our Brother Alumnus, Mr. Patterson, is giving lectures to the Senior class on crystallography. Brother Stone gave the Materia Medica examination to the Junior class for the last quarter.

With best wishes to all the brothers of Kappa Psi, I remain,
Yours fraternally,
J. L. HUME, Historian.

BETA-DELTA CHAPTER.

Union University, Albany, N. Y.

Greeting—Beta-Delta is prospering and we are now hard at work at the task of selecting the best men of the Junior class for membership to the Chapter.

We have not placed scholarship above character, as character is the essential qualification, but we are attempting to select candidates who have both these good points. We believe it is best to aim high even if we fall a trifle short of our mark rather than to place our standard too low.

On March 6th our first initiation of the year was held. It gives us pleasure to introduce the following Brothers:

Howard W. VanLoan, Chatham, N. Y.; Martin C. Dyer, Schenectady, N. Y.; Harry W. Maybee, Roscoe, N. Y.; Chas. M. MacGibbon, Walton, N. Y.

Brother Van Loan received his preparatory education at the Cossackie High School, Brothers Maybee and MacGibbon are both products of the Walton, N. Y. High School, while Brother Dyer is a graduate of the Schenectady High School, where he was a member of the debating team. Brother Dyer is President of the Junior class.

Upon our return from Christmas vacation we were grieved to learn of the serious illness of Dr. A. B. Huestead, our Professor of Materia Medica and Botany. His recovery has been slow but he hopes to resume his duties with the beginning of the fall term.

A series of lectures on Pharmaceutical Jurisprudence by Mr. Warren L. Bradt, Secretary of the New York State Board of Pharmacy, has been added to our curriculum.

The State Board examinations are now under the supervision of the Education Department. This is a step in the right direction for it means that hereafter State Board examinations will follow more closely along the lines of the college courses.

At the Banquet of the Senior class, Brother W. A. Humphries responded to the toast of "The Faculty," by drawing sketches of the Faculty as seen by the student body.

With two exceptions, that of Historian and of Marshall, all the officers of our graduating class are Kappa Psi men. Beta-Delta did not meddle in class politics in this case, as the officers were elected before the Chapter was organized.

We were agreeably surprised with the Convention Number of *The Mask* and found it interesting from cover to cover.

With best wishes to all Kappa Psi brothers, I am,

Fraternally yours,

W. A. HUMPHRIES, Historian.

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THE MASK

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THE AGORA

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Alumni Chapters

NEW YORK CHAPTER.

New York City, N. Y.

Well, it's all over for another year—but it was great while it lasted—I mean, of course, the Annual Dance of the New York Alumni Chapter, held on the evening of February 22d.

One hundred and fifty people were on hand, and every last one had a “bang-up” time. The Hall itself was most tastefully decorated with Fraternity and College pennants, and over the balcony was hung a large electric sign, a replica of the Kappa Psi Pin. Brothers Hughes and Noble of Gamma Chapter had the matter of decorations in charge and did excellent work.

The dance orders were very attractive, being leather card cases, satin lined, and the ladies were especially pleased with them. There were twenty-four dances on the order, and each one was thoroughly enjoyed.

At one o'clock refreshments, consisting of salad sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee, were served, and when the gayety was at its height, a flashlight of the dining-hall, with the happy assembly, was taken.

It did my heart good to see some of the old-timers back in the fold again, if only for one night, and I hope they will try and get around to our meeting and take an active interest in the Chapter.

The entertainment Committee, headed by Brother Roy Duckworth, as Chairman, are to be heartily congratulated. That the dance was such a pronounced success was due almost wholly to their efforts, and too much praise cannot be given them for their time and labor.

The annual business meeting for the election of officers has not been called yet, but I understand the Regent will soon announce the date, and it is hoped that every member will be present and take part in the proceedings.

PRESS ELDRIDGE, Jr., Historian.

BIRMINGHAM CHAPTER.**Birmingham, Ala.**

Nothing of special interest has been recorded in the minutes of the Birmingham Alumni Chapter, since the Convention. All Kappa Psi men have their shoulders to the wheel of progress and advancement.

We meet occasionally, by accident, on the streets, and after pulling up to a halt, from a characteristic speed gait of Birmingham, we have a good, hearty handshake and a few jolly words of the same nature and we are off again.

Brother Jas. R. Chandler was married last fall, in Mississippi, where he is practicing his profession.

Brother David S. Moore, Jr. was also married soon after the Convention, to Miss Pettus, a very charming young lady of this city. They are keeping house on the South Highlands, near the South Highland Infirmary, where Dr. Moore spends a great part of his time. He is now a very busy man. His friends are very glad to see him driving about in his new, handsome car, and are confident of a bright future ahead for him.

Brother Wade A. Martin is also keeping house near his father's home, and driving a fine passenger car about as he ministers to the sick. The writer had the pleasure of dining with he and his charming young wife, in their dear, little home, a few months since.

The writer has been unable to keep up with the other men, as he has spent most of the winter in New York City, studying and doing work on diagnosis and surgical pathology. Most of my mornings were with that genial Southern gentleman, Dr. Wm. N. Berkeley, at the Good Samaritan Dispensary down on the East side, where he daily ministers to the sick and needy, working for the health and happiness of the poor of this overcrowded district of New York City.

Dr. Berkeley is thorough in every detail, and has won for himself a national reputation as a student, instructor and teacher of physical diagnosis. The man who secures a place in Dr. Berkeley's clinic, for a few months, may well count himself fortunate.

Most of my afternoons were in the private laboratory of

Dr. Louis Heitzmann, 110 West 78th St., a German pathologist and clinical microscopist, as it were by inheritance, as his father before him made these branches his specialty. Dr. Heitzmann has published a book and gives a course on urinalysis which men making a specialty of G. U. should not be without.

My spare time in the afternoons and evenings was spent in clinics, hospitals, Metropolitan Museum of Art, American Museum of Natural History, together with places of interest on Fifth Ave. and Broadway.

In conclusion I must not forget my visit to Gamma Chapter House at 115 West 64th St. The men are a good bunch and tell some clever "stories." Don't fail to call on them when you are in the city.

It is good to be home again with friends.

Fraternally,

J. C. ANTHONY, M. D., Historian.



All readers of **THE MASK** are requested to forward personals about Alumni. Chapter Historians are urged to forward them with every Chapter Letter, but on separate sheets.

BETA.

Brother Chas. A. Clemmer, M. D., is located at Mill Creek, W. Va., and writes, "I am exceedingly glad to know that Old Kappa Psi is back in U. C. M., and is there to stay. I am devoted to the old 'frat' and will love the new Beta as the old. As one of the three who drew up the new constitution, I feel proud of Kappa Psi's progress and hope to see old Theta revived in the near future."

GAMMA.

Brother H. H. Holton, '05, is now located at 126 N. Waiola Ave., La Grange, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

Dr. Geo. W. Morse is now Treasurer and Manager of the Clarion Chemical Co., 247 Pearl Street, N. Y. C.

We noticed in the *N. Y. Herald* of January 19th, that Brother Dupin was one of the surgeons in attendance to Mr. David Graham Phillips, the author, who was shot in New York.

DELTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biscoe Gourley announce the marriage of their daughter Anne Cary to Dr. James Dawson Reeder, on Friday the thirtieth day of December, nineteen hundred and ten, "Holland Point," Calvert County, Md. *The Mask* extends heartiest congratulations.

Dr. A. L. Barrow, '03, has moved to Abingdon, Va.

EPSILON.

Franklin E. Rigdon, M. D., has moved to Jarrettsville, Md. Stephen F. Hale, Ph. G., M. D., has been elected Secretary of the Medical Society of Mobile County, Alabama.

IOTA.

Dr. Martin L. Tisdale, '07, is First Assistant Physician at the Brice Insane Hospital at Mt. Vernon, Ala.

Dr. S. R. Parker is engaged in practice at Ethelville, Fla.

Dr. I. A. Black was among the recent successful applicants before the Alabama State Board.

KAPPA.

Dr. J. C. Anthony has opened a new office in the Brown-Marx Building, Suite 1001-2-3, Birmingham, Ala.

LAMBDA.

Dr. Samuel T. Parker, after spending the winter in the Post Graduate School in New Orleans, returned to Lexington, Tenn., where he is enjoying a nice practice. He predicts great things for "Pi."

Dr. Marion H. Foster is Professor of Biology at Centenary College, and not of Mathematics, as *The Mask* stated last issue

MU.

Dr. C. H. Upton has moved to 149 Franklin St., Lynn Mass.

Brothers Loomis and Sperry are now proprietors of the Elmwood Pharmacy at 128 South St., Holyoke, Mass.

NU.

Dr. A. E. Butler, P. R. of Nu, has recently become sole owner of the Union Station Pharmacy, Charleston, S. C.

Dr. C. E. Andrews, also P. R. of Nu, is now one of the firm of the Becker & Andrews Pharmacy, 613 King St., Charleston, S. C.

Dr. O. S. Munnerlyn is Manager of the Hoover Drug Co., Bamberg, S. C.

Dr. J. M. Duncan is working in Spartanburg, S. C. Brother Duncan is chemist for the Geer Drug Co. of Charleston.

Dr. F. J. Felder is working again, after a severe attack of typhoid fever. Brother Felder has a good position with D. P. Frierson's Pharmacy.

Dr. R. M. Ogilvie is now Manager of the Fischer Pharmacy, Charleston, S. C.

Dr. O. M. Stone has a lucrative position at G. W. Aimar Drug Co., where he has been for some time.

Dr. L. Y. Dumas is in business on Wentworth St., Charleston, S. C.

CHI.

Another benedict! Our Brother, Prof. C. M. Snow, was married on the last anniversary of the birth of the illustrious George. Here's good luck and congratulations from Kappa Psi.

Brother A. H. Clark has been appointed on the U. S. P. Revision Committee, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Prof. Hallberg.

Brother Snow was recently appointed to fill the vacancy on the Revision Committee of the N. F., caused by the death of Prof. Hallberg.

Brother F. O. Rose, Past Secretary, is doing fine work in Oregon; Brother B. Carpenter, our Past Regent, in Colorado; Brother J. F. Scott will soon leave Toulon, Ill. for Colorado; Brother S. M. Mottar has returned from Springfield to Chicago.

Brother Fred J. Geter is now proprietor of the Geyer Drug Co., at Springer, New Mexico.

BETA-GAMMA.

On December 25th Brother Ivory Rodda, '09, was married in Sacramento, and on the same day Brother Ralph Head, '10, was married in Oakland. Congratulations!

* * *

ART. 5, SEC. 1. Membership certificate, of the form and character authorized by the Grand Council, *shall* be issued to a brother upon graduating from his college, or upon the termination of his course thereat. The Grand Secretary and Treasurer shall issue said certificate only to such members shown by his records to be in good and regular standing in his Chapter and the Grand Council or Alpha Chapter, and shall send said certificate direct from his office to the permanent address furnished by the member to receive said certificate, by registered mail, the receipt for each certificate to be filed for reference in case of alleged non-receipt of same.



ETA CHAPTER'S BANQUET.

On Monday evening, Feb. 20th, 1911, we held our Tenth Annual Banquet at Hotel Walton. There were fifty of us present. This included the Chapter membership, guests and Faculty. Brothers Brandt, Doolittle and Noble of Gamma came over from New York.

Professor Remington was detained at home on account of illness, and Professor Kraemer did the usual honors of toastmaster. Brother Eldridge came down from Yonkers to tell us, "What Eta Chapter has done for Kappa Psi." Brother Holstein was to have given us a toast on "Alma Mater," but was destined never to leave Lebanon that evening. Dr. Wm. Schleif, our new Physical Director, gave us a mighty fine talk on athletics, and statistics in general concerning the examinations he has just carried out on the student body. "Success" was the toast given by Brother Shoemaker, and Brother Lofland gave us a talk on "A Junior's Idea of P. C. P." Howard B. French, our President, was with us, and addresses were given by the Faculty, including Messrs. Lowe, Truesdale, Kraemer, and Bridgeman, besides hearing from nearly every passive man.

Professor Kraemer plainly showed the great love and enthusiasm with which he regards the Kappa Psi Fraternity. He spoke with great warmth concerning the New York College of Pharmacy, and reiterated the fact that they had been very good to him in his earlier life. Professor Remington was much grieved because of his inability to attend. To my knowledge the Professor has not missed a single one of these gatherings. He sent a very beautiful letter, which shows how *he* feels about the Fraternity.

LAMBDA'S DANCE.

One of the most brilliant affairs of Nashville fraternity circles this season was the dance of Lambda Chapter of Kappa Psi Fraternity, at the Duncan Hotel, on Washington's birthday.

The entire second floor of this classic hostelry was thrown open to its merry college guests. The walls of the great ball room were gay with fraternity and college colors. Beautiful palms filled every corner of the ball room and corridors, while the bright colors of the fraternity flower glowed everywhere. In an adjoining dining room, decorated as a grotto, the punch bowl was to be found. At a late hour refreshments were served in three elaborate courses.

Scott is dead and so is Botticelli, so you must come to Nashville to know about our girls. A. L. G., Jr.

RHO'S BANQUET.

On the evening of February eleventh, nineteen hundred and eleven, Rho Chapter held its Annual Banquet at the Piedmont Hotel. This was a grand success, almost every member of the Chapter being present, also several members of the Faculty, among them our Grand Vice-Regent, Dr. Justin F. Grant, and Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland, President of the Faculty.

At 9:00 p. m. we entered the Banquet Hall and enjoyed to the fullest extent, the following menu:

	BLUEPOINTS	
CELERY	STUFFED OLIVES	RADISHES
	CREAM OF FRESH CAULIFLOWER	
	BLACK BASS SANTE MEUNIERE	
	POMMES HOLLANDAISE	
	SWEETBREAD Patties Supreme	
	MARASCHINO PUNCH	
	FRIED CHICKEN—SOUTHERN STYLE	
NEW POTATOES		CORN FRITTERS
	SALAD DE SAISON	
NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM		ASSORTED CAKES
	NEUFCHATEL CHEESE	
WAFERS		COFFEE

The menu disposed of, the Kappa Psi spirit began asserting itself in the form of short addresses and toasts. Brother E. H. McCrae in the role of toastmaster, presided at the table, and in a few well-chosen words, welcomed the guests.

The first toast was by Grand Vice-Regent Dr. Justin F. Grant. He dwelt upon "The Relation of the Fraternity and College." Dr. Westmoreland followed Dr. Grant, speaking at length on "Fraternalism." Other toasts were responded to by various members present, after which we said good-night and went home to dream of the festivities of one evening.

A. A. K.

PHI CHAPTER'S SMOKER.

On the evening of February 17th, the members of Phi Chapter assembled in the Smoking Parlors of the Northwestern University Building, for a sociable and entertaining evening.

Six "prospectives" were entertained and everyone enjoyed himself either by a hand of Bridge Whist or by humorous recitations and conversations rendered by some of our experts in that line.

Mr. Hillebrecht was very entertaining with his musical selections on the piano.

By eleven o'clock every one seemed to be in favor of a mid-night lunch, so lunch it was, and a very pleasant time was enjoyed. We have had three of these sociable evenings during our scholastic year.

J. B. V.

CHI CHAPTER.

The Annual Senior Prom., held March 10th, was a grand success, not only a success as far as the college was concerned, but also for Kappa Psi. The thirteenth dance was listed on the program as Kappa Psi special, and as the orchestra had previously been instructed to play "Harrigan," we certainly did dance some. The enthusiasm displayed by Chi's members during this dance, was a pleasure to look upon, also to hear, as they sang "Kappa Psi" with such vigor as to nearly "drown" out the orchestra. It was, also, not uncommon to hear the Kappa Psi yell intermingled with those of the U. of I., during the evening, all of which goes to show that Chi is up and doing.

The meeting recently held at one of Chicago's prominent

restaurants, for the election of officers, while mostly of a business nature also had a great many entertaining features. Where there are good things to eat and drink and Chi's members are present, you can expect a good time, and we certainly had one. Prof. C. M. Snow acted as Chairman, pro tem, at this meeting and from him we received much good advice in regard to the establishment of the Alumni Chapter here. We also heard speeches from many of the Alumni members present, and the newly elected officers. Brother E. Mark did his duty at the piano and we all helped him out. This meeting showed a true Kappa Psi spirit from beginning to end and we hope to have many more such.

H. W. C.

BETA-GAMMA'S BANQUET.

The mid-term banquet of Beta-Gamma was held December 10, 1910, at The Odeon. All members, including Brother Philip, Columbia University, were present. The invited guest was Mr. Amos Elliot, Captain of the 'Varsity football team. Mr. Elliot responded to a speech by Mr. Cecil Woodson on "Loyalty of Members to the University of California." Mr. Elliot told of his expected trip to Vancouver. We are glad to note that our team won the Coast championship for 1910.

Dr. Philip spoke of "Kappa Psi Spirit," and told of the trials of a Chapter, encouraging loyalty and, as ever, pointing out the way in kindly words.

Mr. V. Rodda spoke on the "Past of the Fraternity," dealing with its growth and attainments, while "The Future of the Fraternity" was nicely handled by Mr. Pennington, who closed with a few funny stories which added much to the entertainment.

Mr. Oliver Whitman in his genial manner told of his Eastern trip to the Grand Council, which was held in Birmingham, Ala. He related many incidents and experiences while on his trip, and kept the boys in a very good humor. In closing, he expressed his heart-felt thanks to the boys for being chosen as their delegate, in which he did a marathon, going 2,500 miles to attend the Council.

Mr. Eugene Robinson acted in the capacity of toast-master, and kept the company in smiles with his funny ex-

pressions and stories. "Bob" is some there when it comes to entertaining.

Mr. George Pedley led the fellows in a few closing songs and yells, which continued into the early hours. After exchanging many Christmas wishes and New Year greetings, the boys said good-night.

BETA-DELTA'S SMOKER.

A Smoker was given by Beta-Delta Chapter of Kappa Psi Fraternity, last evening, to invited members of the Junior Class. Progressive Five Hundred was played, and prizes were awarded to A. Balge and H. Sherman.

Those who were present: H. Van Loan, J. Leo Fullem, W. B. Howe, M. C. Dwyer, K. A. Unsworth, J. Thompson, H. Maybee, H. Wright, F. J. Demo, W. Covey, D. Krieger, C. Ostrander, H. Sherman, R. E. Baker, H. W. Baker, T. D. Wand, C. G. Watson, M. Stone, J. Goodheart, L. C. Potter, W. Humphries, C. Weber, F. Davy, W. J. Downey, A. Balge.



(EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT).

Exchange Editor Marion H. Foster M. D.

Exchanges will kindly send one copy of their publications to each of the following:

Dr. Marion H. Foster, Centenary College, Shreveport, La.
Dr. A. R. Bliss, Jr., 1923 Avenue H, Birmingham, Ala.
(From May 15th to Sept. 15th, care of Goeckel Laboratory, 57 E. 125th St., New York City, N. Y.), and kindly advise us to whom we are to send "The Mask."

Since the last issue we received the following publications:

Sororities: *Lyre*, Alpha Chi Omega, Jan.; *To Dragma*, Alpha Omega Pi, Nov. and Feb.; *Alpha Xi Delta*, Feb.; *Eleusis*, Chi Omega, Nov. and Feb.; *Aglaiia*, Phi Mu, Jan.; *Arrow*, Pi Beta Phi, Jan.; *Triangle*, S. S. S., Dec.; *Kappa Alpha Theta*, Jan. and Mar.; *Key*, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Feb.;

General: *Garnet and White*, Alpha Chi Rho, Jan.; *Rainbow*, Delta Tau Delta, Jan.; *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*, Mar.; *Kappa Alpha (S)*, *Journal*, Feb.; *Shield*, Phi Kappa Psi, Mar.; *Shield*, Theta Delta Chi, Feb.; *D. K. E. Quarterly*, Feb.; *Journal*, Pi Kappa Phi, Dec.

Professional: *Centaur*, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Feb.; *Desmos*, Delta Sigma Delta, Feb.; *Phi Chi*, *Quarterly*, Jan.; *Frater*, Psi Omega, Jan.; *Bent*, Tau Beta Pi, Jan.; *Xi Psi Phi*, *Quarterly*, Jan. and Mar.; *Southern Medical Journal*; *Journal of American Medical Association*; *Merck's Archives*, Mar.

COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY (Concluded).

The true attitude of the Faculty is that of attempt at sympathetic understanding, constant consultation and endeavor to enlist fraternity support in the best movements in college life. This is not the easiest method of dealing with the situation, but is the only one that can give enduring results. To announce rules, and punish their infringements, is always easier than to bring men into cordial sympathy.

But the modern college student has both limitless power of resistance to official pronouncement, and limitless power of response to appeal for loyalty and co-operation. The entire movement of college life today is toward some form of student self-government. The movement is often most effective when quite informal. There need be no Senate or Council or Senior society or Honor system, but there may be and should be a steady appeal from Faculty to students for aid in maintaining desirable traditions, worthy ideals, and crushing out all that is base and mean. The students response to such appeal is sometimes surprising. Students are usually far more severe than Faculties, in meting out punishment for real offences. They are far more effective than any police force in maintaining order, more effective than any preacher in upholding ideals.

When made serious by acceptance of responsibility for his fellows, the American student becomes the ally of all that is most desirable in college life, and the mainstay of the administration.

In many colleges today the fraternities offer the machinery through which the student body is effectively directed and controlled. "I have found," says President Benton, of Miami University, "the college fraternity a most potent factor in maintaining standards, both of scholarship and morality." Provost Harrison declares: "The fraternities constitute one of the very best aids in the control of our large student body." "On the whole," says Dean Clark of the University of Illinois, "I consider the moral tone of the fraternities somewhat above the average of the general student body." Where the moral tone of the fraternities is lower than that of the non-fraternity students—as it obviously is in some places—the cause may lie in the fact that the college has given no thought to the direction of the vast social and moral power which the fraternities represent. How, then, may this power be harnessed into the service of character building in American colleges? Can such a result be achieved?

It is often achieved indirectly through developing a sense of responsibility in prominent alumni. In some fraternity houses an influential alumnus resides. In nearly all cases there is an alumni committee, vitally interested in the welfare of the organization, and quick to feel either stigma or honor attached to the organization. A single alumnus may influence the whole tone of a fraternity chapter for a quarter century. He may be a physician, called in to attend any case of illness. He may be a man of means; who has lent money to the chapter. He may be simply a forceful and persuasive personality. He may be appointed by the chapter or by the Faculty as official head of the house, or he may simply assume such position by virtue of his personal influence.

But in and through him the administration of the college can reach that particular group of students. If the students are falling down in study or in character, if they are contracting debts or acquiring loose habits, that one influential alumnus is the man to see, and the channel through which the college authority can make itself felt.

Of course, this influential alumnus may throw his influence on the wrong side; then the problem is to replace him. A strong alumni committee may for this reason be better than a single man. At times it may be necessary to appeal to the whole group of the alumni of a particular chapter. If we may appeal to alumni for loyalty manifested through gifts to endowment, may we not appeal for gifts in the form of moral re-enforcement, of social direction, of persistent friendship for undergraduates? If we may ask them to secure for us new students, may we not seek their aid in safeguarding and developing the students we already have?

If alumni build their chapter house, they become responsible for the atmosphere in the structure they build. They have assumed responsibility once exercised by the Faculty and the home. They create a new home, in which student attitudes and standards are determined. They are men of maturity and experience. They are rapidly coming to recognize their new responsibility and in that sense of responsibility a college administration may find a constant source of strength.

But this co-operation may be more directly secured from upper-classmen in the local fraternity chapter. A group of strong and loyal Seniors is the best asset a chapter can have. They frequently coach the under-classmen, and may be more influential than all his teachers in the case of an individual student. The administration of the college should explain to influential Seniors its general policy, point out weaknesses in the past, hold up the vision of a possible future, and ask for aid in reclaiming students who are morally flaccid. Nothing develops students like being trusted. Nothing so honors them as being asked to assist in helping others to a higher level.

They will talk freely, if they know that the information given will not be used for purposes of discipline. It ought to be possible for such men to discuss freely undesirable conditions, with full assurance that the information they impart is confidential, just like information given regarding one's own family or relatives. There is a vast difference between an informer seeking to get others into trouble, and an adviser seeking to get his friends out of trouble, and every worthy executive realizes that difference.

Students will on this basis frankly state facts, assured that such facts will not be used against them or their friends, but used only as the basis for wise and sympathetic measures of relief and improvement.

This direct consultation may lead to requests for aid on the part of the fraternity. Sometimes the request is for the standing of each member of the fraternity in his class in order that the fraternity may warn or coach any student who is in danger of failing. Such a statement given to each fraternity in confidence would be a means of stimulus and incentive. Any

aid that the college can legitimately give to a group of its own students should surely be given.

Such aid will assist the college in demanding, as it must, that no fraternity shall harbor in its house any student who is suspended or expelled. The fraternity may at such a time be inclined to assert that the chapter house is private property and that the college has no right to eject any student. But no fraternity can afford to press such a claim, whether legal or not. No fraternity can afford to become a refuge for offenders against the law of the college community. If it acquires such a reputation it will suffer when the next season comes around. The college must regard every fraternity house as a part of the college property, a section of the academic home.

A student who is banished from the classroom for failure in scholarship or character is ipso facto banished from the chapter house also. Indeed, I have known a fraternity to come to the dean of a college and beg for his help in removing a student who had dropped out of college, but continued to remain in the chapter house, living in idleness and injuring the morals of the chapter.

The college cannot tolerate the existence of any buildings in which groups of students are housed unless such buildings are in some sense a part of the college property. All such buildings must be subject to sanitary inspection satisfactory to the college authorities. They must be free from practices which the authorities consider damaging to the reputation or the character of the institution. They must be open to visitation from college officers at such times as the college may deem wise. They must never be used to shield students from college discipline. They must be subject to such regulation as the authorities may approve in the matter of receptions and entertainments and the use of intoxicants. The authority of a college over its students is limited only by the law of the land.

It may require them all to return to the college at nine o'clock in the evening as at Oxford, or to dress in a certain uniform as at West Point, or to abstain from tobacco as at Oberlin. It has power to prescribe just where its students shall live and how they shall live.

But the assertion of this unlimited power is another matter. Happy is the institution where the bald assertion of power is never made, where authority is so exercised that the students are unconscious of it, where the students are so consulted and advised and quietly led toward worthy standards that they seem to make the laws which they obey. Happy is the institution where the students in a fraternity house voluntarily adopt the ideals of the college Faculty and reject all else. Men may do as they please when they please to do right.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY TORTS.

The long list of prominent men and women named on the rolls of Greek letter organizations is a strong indication that these organizations have wrought much good. Chapter Houses have evidently been centers of character and culture. Life friendships of the highest value are formed there, productive often of great social advantages. The desire to uphold the standing of one's fraternity stimulates to excellence as an athlete or as a scholar. In a word, properly organized and dominated by high ideals, fraternities are capable of inestimable good, both to their members and to the institutions of learning with which they are connected.

Yet evils in fraternity life are apparent, at least in localities, which, if they are not corrected, bid fair greatly to impair the influence of these bodies.

Early "rushing" is one of these. A student's first weeks at college are distracting enough at best. He needs all his time and wits for the work of gaining a proper perspective of the school, his studies, his surroundings. The electioneering attentions to which so many are subjected involve endless and most harmful excitement, unfitting for due work not only the new comer but those who are appointed to win him.

Electioneers, to gain a pledge, often use the "now or never" argument. It is an insult to the one sought, implying that he is of little worth. Any student exhibiting scholarship and character can join at his leisure, as testified by the fact that upper-classmen proving desirable are every year taken in by the best fraternities.

The desire of securing as members such novices as are stylish or wealthy brings with it the danger of pledging some who are uncongenial or otherwise undesirable. The introduction in this way of one unsuitable member may, even if of some advantage to the member, which would usually not be the case, end in lowering the standard or even in the deterioration of the entire society. Let the new student wait, look about, and decide at leisure whether if he joins he will be among his kind or a fish out of water, giving us also time to take his measure more accurately. Good fraternities cannot but gain in this way; would-be members cannot but gain.

The tendency of fraternity members to associate only with fraternity members, thus forming cliques, is to be deprecated. Close friends are not seldom separated by the entrance of one of them into a fraternity. Cliques beget narrowness of mind and snobbishness. The fraternity man looks down on the "alien" and the "alien" hates the fraternity man; the student body is divided and the college suffers.

Notwithstanding inter-fraternity associations the relations of the fraternities to each other leave much to be desired. Only too often they are marred by bickerings, petty rivalries and jealousies that are altogether deplorable. Cases are not unknown in which fraternity members have been subjected to gross indignities for not bestowing class honors as fraternities wished. Indeed, it may be classed as among the worst dangers arising from the fraternity system, that it tends to make its devotees exalt fraternity interests over those of the university.

Let there be more kindness in the relations of fraternities to each other, more generosity, more breadth, and also in their attitudes to the outside college world and to the college itself, and there will be no talk of their abolition, less criticism of their methods and a great increase in the good they accomplish.—*Kappa Kappa Gamma Key.*

THE OLDER BROTHER.

The Trip to the Bad, and Who Pays for the Ticket.

Few boys would go wrong in college if the costliness of the experience were better understood. There is no journey on the list of Thos. Cook & Son so expensive as the trip to the bad.

Beelzebub's Personally Conducted Tours to Hell have been exposed by press and pulpit, for ages, yet they go right on attracting a tremendous patronage of fools by understating the cost.

"Come for a good time," the circulars tell you. "All you need is a little money." They neglect to mention the obligations to be incurred en route, which you will never be able to pay in this life, and which every person whom you love will be called upon to help you pay before the damnable debts are cancelled.

"It is nobody's business but my own," a young fellow says, when he hits the down-grade and restraining hands are held out to help him back. "I am paying for this and I'm not asking anybody else. When the evil consequences arrive I'll pay for my fun like a good sport when the time comes. I'm no welcher."

That is all very fine, but such a youngster does not know that part of his punishment will consist in seeing his family and his friends surrender their happiness as a part payment for his "good time." No man ever pays the whole bill alone.

Suppose:

A young man, blessed with talent and training and possibilities for usefulness in the world, went to the red light district and wallowed in moral filth to his heart's content. At the end of the debauch the devil presented his statement.

"It is more than I can possibly pay," said the young man.

"But I must be paid," said the devil. "You will have to get somebody to help you."

"There's my father and mother."

"I'll take what they give, but they haven't enough."

"Then let my sisters contribute."

"That will help some, but there will still be a large amount due."

"Let the girl I am going to marry pay part."

"Very well," said the devil, "but your parents and sisters and best girl are too poor to pay the debt in full. You don't seem to realize the magnitude of this transaction."

"I suppose I shall have children some day. They can pay something on account, can't they?"

"Yes, they will have to assume their share of the burden, and their children after them, never fear. But I must have more."

"I have many friends; they believe in me."

"They will pay, too. There are also thousands of people who might have been happier if you had not sold your talent to me. All these will have to help pay for your fun."

"All right, send them the bill," said the young man.

Sophomore Jones declares that this is an impossible supposition, and he is right. No man on earth would ask his loved ones and his friends to pay for his rottenness.

Yet they do pay, in every case. The father and mother pay with broken hearts. The sisters pay with grief and shame and shattered pride. The best girl pays with a life of devotion wasted on a sin-scourged wretch. The children, robbed of their right to be physically and morally clean-born, pay with warped souls and stunted bodies, with pain and suffering and degeneracy. The friends pay; if you have ever had a fraternity brother go wrong, you know how the friends pay. And the needy world, that might have been made better by one clean man's work in it, pays also. Suppose Edison or Mark Twain or Doctor Eliot, before they knew how great their genius was, had wrecked their lives, don't you see how heavily the world would have had to pay?

Not saying anything about what the man himself has to pay, I want only to ask you, at the beginning of the college year, to look at a fact that escapes the notice of many boys:

If a man travels the road to the devil, every one he loves will have to help pay for the ticket.

If you have never read "David Copperfield," get a copy this winter and see what befell poor *Steerforth*. There are Steerforths in every college generation. God pity them—and their friends!—*The Caduceus, thru Shield, Theta Delta Chi.*

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