

# The Mask



PUBLICATIONS  
OF  
Kappa Psi Fraternity

*Issued under the direction and by authority of*

THE GRAND COUNCIL

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*The Mask*

(EXOTERIC)

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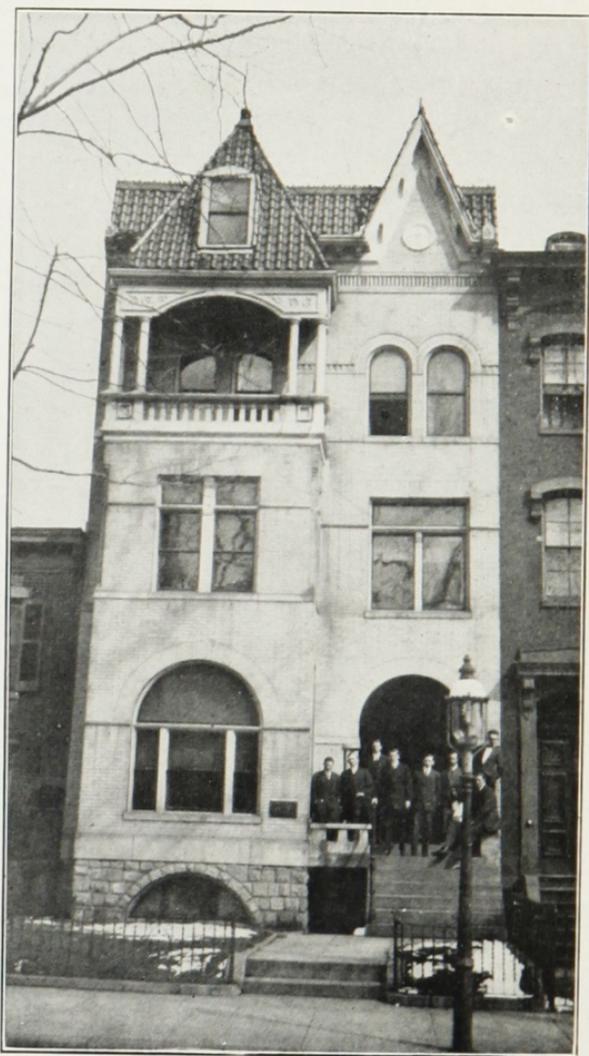
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 (Installed 1894)





BETA-LAMBDA CHAPTER HOUSE

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## WHOLE MILK DILUTIONS IN FEEDING NORMAL INFANTS

BY JAMES A. GANNON, M. D., ZETA

Most of us have experienced that hopeless sensation which comes when we attempt to discover in the standard textbooks on pediatrics, the key to the solution of a problem involving the nourishment of a particular baby. We have all been struck with the profuse quantity of glittering generalities which adorn the pages and the final complicated table of formulas for infants at different ages. As a result of our perusal we found ourselves just about where we started, possessing a vague idea of the subject but, owing to our attempt to digest the table of formulas, a bit more confused than ever. The issue has been clouded by the pediatric specialists, and the poor general practitioner who seeks his knowledge of practical infant feeding in their writings is at a disadvantage. He has not the time nor the inclination to memorize these formulas, and as a result, he many times falls back upon one or the other of the advertised baby foods, the accompanying directions of which throw the burden of responsibility upon the mother.

The general practitioner who covers the rest of his field with much credit to himself has allowed the important question of infant feeding to become atrophied from disuse, and has allowed the ubiquitous and omniscient grandmother to direct her campaign against the digestive organs of the infant and to put into practice the theory of the survival of the fittest alimentary canal.

My purpose in presenting this paper is to suggest a simple method of infant feeding which I have found satisfactory, and give a few ideas, for which I claim no originality, but which I have found of great assistance in my practice.

None will gainsay that the best possible nourishment for the human animal during its first year of life is the milk of a

healthy woman, and any attempt to imitate mother's milk by modifying cow's milk must needs meet with failure. The two milks are not alike. If they were, the question would long since have been solved. We should recognize the differences not only quantitatively but also qualitatively as regards the classes of food stuffs. Recognizing these differences between the two milks we must attempt to substitute and not imitate mother's milk. If by modifying cow's milk we can get it to agree with the infant and make him thrive and grow normally, we have succeeded, regardless of whether or not our formula agrees with the formula put down in the text books for an infant of the particular age of the one we are attempting to feed.

Our aim in selecting a milk for infant feeding should be to obtain a clean milk from a herd of ordinary healthy cows. These cows should be tuberculin tested, and the production and handling of the milk should conform with our present-day ideas of cleanliness. If the milk when consumed contains not over 30,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter and we are reasonably sure that such organisms as the tubercle bacillus, the typhoid bacillus and the diphtheria bacillus are not present, we are safe in using it raw. If, however, the bacteria count exceeds this number and we are not certain as to the handling of the milk, it should be subjected to heat and brought to 60 degrees C., and maintained at that temperature for twenty minutes. My preference is for raw milk, provided I know its source and history. The attitude of those who have made milk their hobby, in insisting that unless milk is germ proof it is unfit for infantile consumption, may do much harm by their public expression of these views. One of two results may follow. Either the cost in producing such milk will make it prohibitive for use by the majority of babies or it will drive the mother to whom a little knowledge is a dangerous thing to avoid milk entirely and feed her baby condensed or malted milk, with consequent deleterious results.

It was David Harum who remarked sagely concerning the advantage of a certain number of fleas to a dog. There is evidence to show that the gastric secretions of the infant are

inimical to the development of most bacteria, and it is just possible that a certain number of germs may be good for a baby. At any rate, if the infant's nutrition is properly kept up and his intestinal tract not upset by injudicious feeding, his resistance will be such that he can take care of a certain number of bacteria.

A few years ago our pediatric brethren were wont to blame all intestinal upsets occurring in the course of the artificial feeding period, upon the proteids, and they claimed that the fats and the carbohydrates played only a minor rôle. Test-tube experimentation had proven beyond all doubt that the proteid casein upon the addition of gastric secretion was precipitated in large, tough curds, and because of this we were advised that, no matter what else we did, in changing the formula we must decrease the proteid intake. More recent investigators, notably Grulee of Chicago, and Czerny and Keller of Germany, have declared that the churning which takes place in the infant's stomach easily breaks up this curd and renders it digestible by the infant. The latter-day writers are inclined to give the proteids a minor rôle and to hold the fats and the carbohydrates as the principal offenders, more particularly the fats. My experience in following the modern teachings seems to confirm this view.

It takes the normal infant's stomach from three to three and one-half hours to empty itself after a full meal, and if we take this hint to lengthen our interval between feedings and allow rest for the stomach, the infant will be more comfortable. Under the system of two or two and one-half hours' interval the stomach does not have an opportunity to rest, and we have in it at the same time food which is raw and food which is more or less completely digested. This condition of affairs favors vomiting and other evidences of gastric disorder. It would seem then that a longer interval would be advisable, provided it can be inaugurated without harm to the infant or the auditory apparatus of the neighbors. The Germans advise that we make this interval four hours from birth, and if we wish to institute this interval after the infant is older, we can do so and get him accustomed to it in a very short time.

It has been demonstrated that under this method the gastric capacity is much greater than was heretofore supposed, and instead of figuring that because an infant is three months old we must give him three ounces at a feeding, we can give him from five to six ounces without fear of regurgitation. In this matter, as with so many other matters in treating infants, we must consider the individual infant and vary our amount accordingly. The ability possessed by the infant to digest and assimilate the different classes of foodstuffs is expressed by the term "tolerance," and his tolerance for food varies at different ages. He can tolerate fat, for instance, up to a certain point, and when this point is passed his weight becomes stationary or less than it was before; he becomes obstinately constipated, fretful, etc. If he is put back on the amount of fat he could previously take care of, there is no improvement in his condition. The fat should be removed as far as possible by skimming the milk, and thereafter cautiously increased until we get it back to the infant's normal tolerance. The infant's tolerance for sugar varies with the kind of sugar and the amount used. Thus it has been found that infants who cannot tolerate cane sugar or milk sugar in sufficient amounts will do very nicely on malt sugar.

Heubner and Rubner have shown that a normal breast-fed infant requires about one hundred calories of food to the kilo weight, which is about forty-five calories to the pound in twenty-four hours, and, while this does not serve as an absolute criterion, it shows the amount which if exceeded may cause difficulty. As the infant grows older it seems to need less food, and so from the sixth to the ninth month it is well not to exceed forty calories. Grulee quotes Allan in saying that in twenty-four hours it requires the amount of protein contained in one ounce of milk to the pound weight of the child to maintain theoretically a nitrogen equilibrium, and that, in order that the child may build up sufficient nitrogen in his tissues, the protein of about one and one-half ounces to the pound weight is needed. It is not wise to increase the fats beyond those contained in one and one-half ounces of 4 per cent milk, and we are advised to make up where it is neces-

sary by adding carbohydrates. The infant, by the way, can digest starches in considerable amount as early as the third month. Knowing, then, the caloric value of milk and the carbohydrates we use and the caloric necessities of a given infant because of its weight and age, we are in a position to plan its dietary campaign with more or less accuracy, and in case of disagreement of one or the other of the constituents, it will be an easy matter for us to rearrange our program.

Milk sugar and cane sugar may be used in infant feeding, but my preference is for malt sugar. Mead and Johnson put up a convenient preparation which they call Dextri-Maltose and which consists of maltose 51 per cent, dextrin 47 per cent, sodium chloride 2 per cent, and which has a food value of about 110 calories per ounce. It is wholly soluble and contains no cellulose, protein or fat. Some time between the second and the third month I like to substitute barley water for the plain water I use until this time. Barley has a caloric value of about 117 to the ounce. It is more convenient to use Robinson's prepared barley flour, because this does not require the long time to prepare that does the ordinary flour. The water is brought to a boil and the flour is added and boiled for ten minutes. It is then strained through cheesecloth or gauze and is ready for use. I commence usually by adding one teaspoonful to a pint of water, and by increasing gradually the baby gets one-half to one ounce of barley to the pint, and this constitutes barley gruel. Barley gruel is in order about the ninth month.

I quote from Grulee some examples which he gives in his book on Infant Feeding and which will demonstrate the practicability of the foregoing remarks.

Baby A, six months old, weighing 14 pounds. Stomach capacity at six months of age is six ounces, therefore give seven ounces at a feeding. Five feedings of seven ounces each equal 35 ounces. One and one-half ounces of milk to the pound weight are 21 ounces. Malted food, one ounce, added.

Final Formula.—Milk, (whole) 21 ounces—441 calories.

Water, 14 ounces.

Malt food, 1 ounce—120 calories.

Five feedings of seven ounces each, 561 calories, 40 calories per pound.

Baby B, three months old weighing 11 pounds. Stomach capacity at three months is  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ounces. Therefore give five ounces at each feeding. Five feedings of 5 ounces each equal 25 ounces,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  ounces to the pound weight are  $16\frac{1}{2}$  ounces. Malted food, one ounce, added.

Final Formula.—Milk,  $16\frac{1}{2}$  ounces—346 calories.  
 Water,  $8\frac{1}{2}$  ounces.  
 Malt food, 1 ounce —120 calories.

466 calories, 42 calories to the pound.

Baby X, seven days old, weight 8 pounds:

Milk, 9 ounces.  
 Water, 9 ounces.

Six feedings of three ounces each.

Baby Y, 14 days old, weight 8 pounds:

Milk, 9 ounces.  
 Water, 9 ounces.  
 Malt food,  $\frac{1}{4}$  ounce.

Six feedings, each 3 ounces.

Baby Z, two months old, weight 10 pounds:

Milk, 12 ounces.  
 Water,  $10\frac{1}{2}$  ounces.  
 Malt food,  $\frac{3}{4}$  to 1 ounce.

Five feedings of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ounces.

It will be noticed that the formula for the infant under two months of age differs from that of the older infant and that our ideas concerning  $1\frac{1}{2}$  ounces to the pound weight seem to have been misled. This is due to the fact that the extremely young infant has a very low tolerance for all food other than mother's milk, and our object is to tide the infant over without too great a tax on his digestive organs until such a time that he can take care of enough food for normal growth. It is hard to judge of the effect of a given food at this time, because it may take weeks to demonstrate itself. While some infants will thrive with no apparent ill effect on an ample diet, it behooves us to be conservative at this time.

During the first 24 hours the infant should receive only

water, one to two ounces every four hours, to which saccharin may be added (never sugar) if diplomacy seems to demand it.

During the remainder of the first week the food is given every four hours, night and day, three ounces at a feeding and water between feedings. Malt sugar may be commenced at the end of the second week, beginning with a small amount and gradually and guardedly increasing.

Some time in the second month the amount of each feeding should be increased to four ounces and the night feedings discontinued, giving a single feeding at 12 o'clock. The convenient times to feed are 6 and 10 A. M. and 2 and 6 P. M. and 12 midnight. When the infant is five months old the midnight feeding is stopped and one at 10 P. M. is substituted. At the tenth month the feedings are reduced to four a day and no food is allowed after 6 P. M.

The normal gain in weight for an infant fed according to this method should be from six to eight ounces a week until the sixth month, after this, from two to three ounces; so that at the end of the first year the gain is about a pound a month or twelve pounds since birth. Any marked increase over these figures, no matter how gratifying it may be to the mother, should be looked upon with concern by the medical attendant, according to Grulee, because he claims that if the digestive function is forced in the first year the child will suffer later.

There is no one formula which will agree with every infant of a given age and there is no one method of feeding which will give uniform results in every case. The ideas brought out in this paper are a mere skeleton upon which we can apply the theory with variations; but the simplicity of it and the ease with which the mother understands our directions and the facility with which we can increase or reduce the different food elements when occasion demands, appeal to me and make me believe that it is the most practical method that I have observed. I have used it in my practice during the past two years and, while I do not confine myself to pediatrics, I have fed enough babies according to the method to convince me of its value.

In the preparation of this paper I have consulted and quoted Holt, Grulee, Chapin and Pezak.

## FIRST MEETING OF NORTH ATLANTIC PROVINCE OF KAPPA PSI

Hotel Worthy, Springfield, Mass., March 6, 1914.

The first meeting of the New England and New York Chapters of Kappa Psi Fraternity was held in Springfield, Mass., on March 6, 1914. The meeting was called to order by Grand Regent, Dr. Justin F. Grant. The following delegates were present:

MU CHAPTER: Brothers Bemis, Dion, Flint, Gilland, Barnes, LaVoy, Emery.

BOSTON GRADUATE CHAPTER: Drs. Upton, McCormick, Grant, Bartel.

BETA-DELTA CHAPTER: Brothers Abernethy, Curtis, Grupe.

PROVIDENCE GRADUATE CHAPTER: Drs. Rivard, Mason, French.

BETA-EPSILON CHAPTER: Brother Vars.

NEW YORK GRADUATE CHAPTER: Brothers Eldridge (G. S. & T.), Duckworth.

GAMMA CHAPTER: Brother McBride.

The following officers of the Section were elected and installed:

Brother Mason, Providence, Satrap; Brother Stone, Albany, Vice-satrap; Brother Bartel, Boston, Secretary-Treasurer; Brother Duckworth, New York, Reporter.

Of the business transacted during the morning the following are the more important:

A motion, made, seconded and carried out the section be known as "The North Atlantic Province of Kappa Psi."

A motion made, seconded and passed that the Province petition the Executive Committee of the Grand Council for recognition as such.

A motion made, seconded and carried that the delegates attend a theatre that evening. Brother LaVoy of Mu, was delegated to arrange for same.

Communications from Dr. A. R. Bliss, Jr., Grand Historian and Editor, and Dr. R. C. Williams, Chairman of the Extension Committee and Associate Editor of THE MASK, were read and discussed.

A communication from Dr. H. J. Goeckel, Past Grand Registrar and Associate Editor of THE MASK, was discussed at length and placed on file.

It was moved, seconded and passed that THE MASK be declared the official organ of communication of this Province.

Moved, seconded and passed that the Satrap appoint a committee to draft by-laws, and that said by-laws be sent to the Executive Committee for approval.

A voluntary assessment of fifty cents per man was collected.

A rising vote of thanks was given Brothers Mason and Bartel for making this first convention of a Kappa Psi Province a success.

The afternoon was spent visiting places of interest in Springfield.

In the evening a banquet at Hotel Worthy was held. There were twenty-one covers. A very excellent menu was served and a number of good talks enjoyed by all. During the evening Satrap Mason appointed the following By-laws Committee: Brother Rivard, Chairman, (Providence), Brother McCormick, (Boston), Brother McBride, (Gamma, N. Y.).

Telegrams were read from Grand Vice-regent Colson of Chicago, and Regent Amrhein of Mu Chapter. A letter from Dr. R. C. Williams concerning the extension of Kappa Psi was also read. Among the talks during the banquet were a toast to "Boston" by Brother Bartel, "THE MASK" by Brother Grant, Brother Eldridge told us something concerning the wonderful growth of our beloved fraternity and the Graduate Chapters to be installed in New Orleans, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Brother Duckworth told us in an interesting fashion of his experiences as a Kappa Psi worker during the past twelve years. Brother Rivard spoke in glowing tribute of Satrap Mason. Brother Abernethy also delivered an enthusiastic Kappa Psi talk. The delegates then adjourned to the theatre where the remainder of the evening was spent in a delightful manner, after which the convention adjourned. The Providence and Boston delegation were forced to wait until 3:45 a. m. for their train. With the aid of Johnny Walker, the "old warhorses" Bartel, Gilland and Grant kept awake all night! "Oh! You red-heads!"

L. B.

## A BACTERIOLOGICAL STUDY OF A RAT EPIDEMIC

DR. H. VON WEDEL, GAMMA

(From the Department of Bacteriology of College of Physicians  
and Surgeons—Columbia University.)

A bacterial investigation was made of three rats dying of spontaneous infection during this epidemic. All the organisms obtained in pure culture were compared morphologically and biologically to determine their identity. These pure cultures were then experimentally inoculated in four rats and fed to two others in order to fulfill Koch's postulates for establishing the etiological relationship of a microorganism to a disease.

The first rat, which we numbered A1, had a profuse diarrhoea and there were crusts of blood around eyes and nose. These symptoms were noticed in many of the rats that had died during the epidemic. At autopsy, from the heart, liver and spleen pure cultures were obtained of a Gram-negative bacillus. This was slender and actively motile, resembling morphologically the typhoid bacillus.

The second rat, A2, was autopsied about six hours after death. From the heart blood, liver and spleen, in all plates, pure cultures were obtained of an organism which compared morphologically and biologically in all its characters with the Gram-negative bacillus found in rat A1. Similarly the third rat, A3, was autopsied and pure cultures of this organism were again obtained from the heart blood, liver and spleen. Other rats were examined during the epidemic and Gram-negative organisms were found in all, but we did not examine these organisms culturally.

The organism was easily isolated in pure culture from all the rats examined. It is a slender, actively motile, Gram-negative, non-sporebearing bacillus, which stains with the ordinary laboratory dyes. In the tissues of the rat the bacillus appeared much larger than in smears from cultures and also showed bipolar staining. The thermal death of the organism was 57° C. after 10 minutes exposure in broth. On agar plates the organism grew rapidly, forming moist gray-white colonies which were large and round with smooth borders.

On agar slants the growth had the same gray-white moist appearance. The water of condensation was cloudy with a heavy sediment for the first few days; after standing for a week this cleared. Gelatine stab cultures developed as a fungi-form growth and were not liquefied in 30 days.

Broth was evenly clouded in 24 hours. Afterwards a heavy sediment and a thin pellicle formed. At the end of four days the sediment collected in large flakes at the bottom of the tube.

Nitrates were reduced to nitrites.

In Dunham's peptone broth there was a slight indol production after four to six days growth in nearly all tests.

On potato a scant gray-white growth was obtained that became visible only after three to four days.

Litmus milk at the end of twenty-four hours was acidified, at the end of forty-eight hours neutral, and at the end of three days alkaline. It was not coagulated.

The organisms isolated from the three rats were compared with cultures of a bacillus isolated from the spleens of mice at the Rockefeller Institute, cultures of *Bacillus typhi murium* from the Natural History Museum and from our laboratory collection. The strain from the Natural History Museum was originally isolated by S. Miggi from the "Liverpool virus," a commercial rat poison sold here. These comparisons were made on serum water media and in fermentation tubes with tested sugars in sugar-free broth, with the results tabulated on this chart:

*Sugar Fermentation Reactions*

Strains	Rat A <sub>1</sub>	Rat No. A <sub>2</sub>	Rat No. A <sub>3</sub>	Rockefeller Institute Bacillus	N. H. Museum <i>B. typhi murium</i>	Laboratory <i>B. typhi murium</i>
Dextrose.....	Acid	±	Acid	++	+	+++
Maltose.....	+	+	+	++	+	++
Levulose.....	+	+	+	++	++	++
Lactose.....	Alkaline	Alkaline	Alkaline	Alkaline	Alkaline	Alkaline
Mannite.....	+	+	±	+++	+	++
Saccharose....	Alkaline	Alkaline	Alkaline	Alkaline	Alkaline	Alkaline
Dextrin.....	Alkaline	Alkaline	Alkaline	Alkaline	Alkaline	Alkaline
Galactose.....	+	+	+	++	+	++

*Note.*—Sign + indicates gas production in fermentation tubes.

According to these morphological and biological characteristics the organisms obtained from each of the three rats correspond accurately with each other and with the strain of the *Bacillus Typhi murium* obtained from the Natural History Museum. The other two strains tested corresponded in their cultural characteristics including their fermentations but the gas formation was more marked. Finally we compared the agglutinability of our three strains of organisms with strains of *B. typhosus*, *B. para typhosus* (Schottmüller), *B. enteritidis* (Gärtner), *B. typhi murium* from our laboratory and from the Natural History Museum and the bacillus from the Rockefeller Institute. The results are tabulated on this chart:

The three strains of our organism isolated from the three rats 1A, 2A, 3A, and the culture of the *Bacillus typhi murium* obtained from the Natural History Museum collection correspond accurately in their agglutination reactions; but the culture of this organism obtained from the laboratory collection failed to agglutinate. The bacillus isolated from mice at the Rockefeller Institute also failed to agglutinate. *B. Enteritidis* agglutinated in dilution of 1-160, and the *B. typhosus* in dilution of 1-1000, whereas the *B. paratyphosus* failed to agglutinate.

In order to establish the etiological relationship of the organism to the disease we inoculated six rats brought into the laboratory especially for these tests from a lot that had no record of disease among them. They were kept under observation for two days before they were used.

Two rats were inoculated intraperitoneally with 0.5 c.c. of a saline suspension of the bacilli grown on agar for 24 hours. These rats died in two and three days. They developed no characteristic symptoms.

Two others were inoculated subcutaneously with the same amount of bacterial suspension. They had no diarrhoea but bloody crusts around nose and eyes formed in five days and the animals died in six and seven days.

The last two were fed with bread soaked in a 24-hour broth culture. They developed all the characteristic symptoms and died in nine days.

At autopsy the characteristic lesions were present in all three experimental tests, and the organism was recovered from the heart blood and organs.

These results therefore clearly established the etiological relationship of the organism to the disease.

In order to determine whether or not the bacillus was pathogenic to other animals we inoculated a rabbit, a guinea pig,

*Agglutination with Serum of Rabbit Immunized with the Bacillus from Rat 2A*

Strain	Rat B, 1A			Rat B, 2A			Rat B, 3A			N. H. M. B. Typhi murium	R. I. Bacillus			Laboratory B. typhi murium			B. enter- itidis			B. typhosus			B. para- typhosus				
	½	2	4	½	2	4	½	2	4		½	2	4	½	2	4	½	2	4	½	2	4	½	2	4		
Time in hrs.:	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
1-20	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	---	---	---	---	---	---	+	+	+	+	+	+	---	---	---
1-40	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	---	---	---	---	---	---	+	+	+	+	+	+	---	---	---
1-80	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	---	---	---	---	---	---	+	+	+	+	+	+	---	---	---
1-160	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	---	---	---	---	---	---	+	+	+	+	+	+	---	---	---
1-200	+	+	+	+	+	+	±	±	±	+	+	+	---	---	---	---	---	---	+	+	+	+	+	+	---	---	---
1-500	+	+	+	±	±	±	±	±	±	+	+	+	---	---	---	---	---	---	+	+	+	+	+	+	---	---	---
1-1,000	±	±	±	±	±	±	±	±	±	±	±	±	---	---	---	---	---	---	+	+	+	+	+	+	---	---	---
1-2,000	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
1-4,000	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
1-8,000	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
Saline control	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

and two mice, one intraperitoneally and one subcutaneously with a saline suspension of the bacilli. 1 c.c. of the saline suspension killed the rabbit in three days. 1 c.c. killed the guinea pig in 18 hours and ½ c.c. killed the two mice in 18 hours. In every case the organisms were recovered in pure culture, and in smears from the heart blood of the animals large numbers of bacilli were found showing that the organism had developed giving rise to a true infection. It was difficult to find bacilli in smears of the heart blood of the rats dying of spontaneous infection although they grew in cultures. We also inoculated a rabbit and one mouse with the same amounts

of the bacterial suspension, which had been given to the other animals, killed by heat, to determine the toxicity of the material inoculated and as a control for the virulent inoculated material of the cultures. The rabbit and the mouse are still alive. As yet we have not tried to infect other animals by feeding.

The majority of workers, however, have not been able to reproduce the disease in rabbits, cats and dogs by feeding them with the bacillus isolated from epidemics in rats. The work of Mühlens, Dahm, Fürst, Van Ermengen, Schern, Steffenhagen and others suggest that both in their cultural characteristics and their agglutination reactions the organisms they isolated from rat epidemics agreed with Danysz, Ratin, Issatschenko, and Gärtner bacillus, and also with the Liverpool virus. But it is evident that the bacillus we have isolated from the epidemic differs slightly in the degree of its gas production and markedly in its agglutination reaction from all the strains of this group of organisms with which we have as yet been able to compare it, except in one notable instance, the *Bacillus typhi murium*, which we secured from the Natural History Museum and which was originally isolated from the "Liverpool virus," a commercial rat poison sold in England and in this country.

This Liverpool rat virus has also been investigated by Handson, Williams and Klein. An epidemic broke out in a large business house in London. Twelve persons were taken ill with the disease. Ten days later when they were all convalescent an investigation revealed the fact that although these men all ate at the business house with many other employees, only those who ate in a certain room were taken ill. In this room, upon removing the floor boards, 40 dead rats were found! It was then discovered that a rat poison, the Liverpool virus, had been spread on bread and placed around this room so that the rats could get it. Cultures were made from the dead rats, and from the patients, and Klein reports that the bacilli isolated agreed in every respect with each other and with the organism found in the Liverpool virus. Blood sera of the convalescent patients agglutinated the organism of the "Liverpool virus," the organism isolated from the dead rats and the organism isolated from the patients.

The immune sera of our organism fully agglutinated only one organism, namely, the Natural History Museum strain which was obtained from the "Liverpool virus." Making deductions from this it would seem that the organism which we isolated from the rats agreed in all tests with the organism of the "Liverpool virus" and that the use of these commercial rat poisons containing virulent organisms may be a menace to man.

*Discussion of papers by Dr. Peppenheimer and Dr. von Wedel:*

DR. WADSWORTH: This communication is of particular interest to the bacteriologist in two respects. First, the difficulties experienced in attempting to identify this organism in a fairly well-known group showing that although the organism corresponds in all its cultural characteristics with the other members of the group which were studied the agglutination test revealed marked differences in the reactions of the different strains save in the tests with the one strain of *B. typhi murium* obtained from the Natural History Museum. These results illustrate very clearly the difficulties in the present methods of the identification of species. Then, the relationship of this organism to the commercial rat poison I think is one of considerable importance, although in the London epidemic none of the cases died, they evidently were seriously ill and certainly the sale of a commercial rat poison with living organisms should be considered a menace to man, as Dr. Pappenheimer and Dr. von Wedel have pointed out.

DR. MACCALLUM: Since necroses may be produced in the liver and studied in all stages it should be possible with this infection to determine the validity of Dr. Mallory's ideas as to the production of focal necroses in human typhoid fever. The idea that emboli of large cells in the liver capillaries produce anemic necroses there has never appealed to me because it would seem necessary to occlude all the capillaries completely in order to cut off any area from its blood supply. The chance of getting extremely early lesions ought to clear up the origin of the large cells also. Dr. Mallory regards them as endothelial cells, but the matter is still open to debate.

DR. HUNTOON: I should like to ask Dr. von Wedel if he has made any absorption tests with these organisms?

DR. VON WEDEL: So far as we have not made any absorption tests with these organisms, as the agglutination tests were made in duplicate and the results agreed in all tests. While the absorption test no doubt is more delicate I do not think that it would have given us any clearer results than we were able to get with the agglutination tests. We shall have to complete the absorption tests to secure more light on the nature of the typhoid agglutination.

## BLUE AND GRAY UNDER OLD GLORY

DR. ALBERT H. BRUNDAGE'S FASCINATING NARRATIVE OF HIS  
EXPERIENCE AT SEMI-CENTENNIAL, ON FORMER  
BLOODY FIELD OF GETTYSBURG

His father was Assistant Surgeon in Sixth N. Y. Cavalry—  
Dr. Brundage went to decorate monument on field dedicated to  
that cavalry—The doctor was made "Major-General" on the  
field—Composes and dedicates "Salute to Grant Post."

### GETTYSBURG

Dr. Albert H. Brundage of Gates avenue, who is active in various Brooklyn organizations, went to the Gettysburg Reunion of Blue and Gray. His father, Dr. Amos. H. Brundage, now deceased, was "Assistant Surgeon in Charge," of the Sixth N. Y. Cavalry; and Dr. Brundage went to decorate the monument erected on the Gettysburg battlefield to that cavalry. It was among the first of the soldiers on the ground in 1863, having arrived on June 30th of that year. The Cavalry upon its arrival at that time, dismounted and camped near where General Reynolds was soon after killed. The Cavalry had a skirmish there with the Confederates the next morning and when later it was relieved by artillery and infantry, it went to the famous peach orchard on the battlefield, near where General Sickles later lost his right leg. Here it also engaged in various skirmishes and later was sent towards Winchester where it had battle with a Confederate force on its way to Gettysburg, and also with Confederate soldiers retreating from there. In 1865 this cavalry was present at Lee's surrender at Appomattox. Dr. Amos H. Brundage is buried in Evergreen Cemetery and on his tombstone are the cavalry emblems and refer to this army service.

Dr. Albert H. Brundage expected to encounter great difficulties in securing accommodations for his stay in Gettysburg last week, but found the reports of their scarcity somewhat exaggerated. He had some rather novel experiences and made some observations which he related to a representative of this paper, some of which are told below about as he related them.

Upon reaching Gettysburg, he was promptly informed at the R. R. station and on the street, that all hotels and other places

were full. So when he heard the call of a boarding house runner seeking guests he was delighted. He learned that he could get accommodations in a private house nearby. After about ten minutes walk in the hot sun, they came to the place, which was a three-story frame building. He was ushered into a room on the second floor rear, with a rear stairway going down into the kitchen. There were four beds in the room, thus occupying nearly all available space. He was told he might have the bed near the head of the stairs. He accepted it and placed his baggage beside it. Then he paid in advance for two succeeding days, as was requested, as it seemed advisable to be sure of a place to sleep. The accommodations consisted of a wash-bowl, pitcher and pail for the used water. This was for all the occupants of the room. The women guests were accommodated in a similar way in their room. After a hasty toilet Dr. Brundage left for the battleground encampment of veterans, where he stayed until late that night, sight-seeing and trying to find various friends. In this he was unsuccessful as there was no accurate or complete list of the location of company tents, or even separate G. A. R. Posts. Upon returning to his lodgings in the town late that night he was halted as he was about to enter the house, by a woman who desired to know what he wanted. She seemed to be the proprietor of the place; and upon being informed he had taken lodgings there expressed her surprise, as she had not learned of it. Upon learning of the location of his bed she informed him that she had hired it to some one else who was now occupying it. That in fact all the beds were occupied, and that consequently she could not go up to see what might be done in the matter. Upon Dr. Brundage's insisting upon looking into the matter, he was permitted to go up to the room; there were two in his bed and two in each of the other three beds. All were asleep. Upon further interview of the woman proprietor Dr. Brundage learned he had engaged the bed of the woman's son, who had forgotten to tell his mother about it, and she had not thought to look in the notebook in which lodgers' names were entered. So she had gone on taking lodgers. Finally it was arranged that Dr. Brundage should be furnished with a bed on the second floor porch.

This was really much better than the hot, over-occupied bedroom, and in keeping with his well-known love of fresh air. So he went to bed on the porch, where he slept soundly until after the occupants of his previously engaged bedroom were all up and out. He was much refreshed, but quite annoyed upon entering that room, to find that the others had used up all the water and repeated efforts to find or procure more were futile. Finally he succeeded in attracting the attention of another guest who came back for something he had forgotten and got one of the household who was not too busy with other affairs to get him some water apparently from some place in the yard. Then having procured breakfast the Doctor went out to the encampment again.

Late that evening after much search he finally succeeded in locating Grant Post and Dr. C. T. Schondelmeir, the Surgeon of the Post. He was very cordially welcomed by Doctor Schondelmeir and others of his friends in the Post. They invited Doctor Brundage to tarry over night in one of their tents, the one Doctor Schondelmeir was in; one of the veterans in that tent had found it necessary to go home that day so that there was a vacant cot. Doctor Brundage gladly accepted, for he had some doubts whether by that time he might not find his porch bed also occupied. There was such a multitude of tents on the field that it was like looking for a needle in a haystack to find anybody there or even a Company or a whole G. A. R. Post. There was no complete or reliable list of the location of such.

The Field Hospital was near the tents of U. S. Grant Post and one old veteran, Micijah Weiss by name, who had been a soldier in the 141 Pa. Volunteers, and now is 112 years old, said to be the oldest veteran present at the Reunion, was treated in it for two days for the effects of the heat.

The occupants of the Post tents had not learned of his proximity to them, and at the Field Hospital they did not know where he came from on the grounds nor where he went after his discharge from the hospital. His home is said to be in Steuben County, N. Y., and it is said he came all the way to the camp in an automobile, accompanied by his young wife and several others. He was about of medium size and had

a great wealth of long hair and a profusion of whiskers. Doctor Brundage later learned that the veteran had been occupying a tent at 14th street and Avenue A. His wife stayed in town as no women were accommodated on the campground. Thursday they left for home. Yet several reporters and other persons had continued to search for him. This illustrated how difficult it was to find anyone in the encampment. There were miles of tents and the Confederate veterans were encamped on the ground they occupied just before Pickett's famous charge.

The tents of all the Union and Confederate veterans were so placed and arranged as to make streets and avenues of them. A tent on one street, backed up against a tent on the next street. Tents on the same street were placed so close to each other that the tent pegs of one tent were close to the tent beside it and the guy ropes so interlaced that there was no passing from street to street except at the avenues. The tents were of a brown color and made a pretty sight stretching as far in all directions as one could see standing on the seat of a wagon. The streets were numbered and the avenues were lettered. Grant Post occupied ten tents and had 81 of its veterans in camp there, including Dr. Lewis S. Pilcher, the Commander, Prof. Peckham and Adjutant, Doctor Schondelmeir, the surgeon; our old friend, Captain O'Reilly; Mr. Cummings, Past Potentate of Kismet Temple; Mr. Longstreet, Doctor Fells, Mr. Dennis, and others. Throughout the whole encampment each tent accommodated eight veterans. Each veteran was provided with a strong canvas-topped, strong, quite high cot, furnished with two dark-colored finely woven army blankets. Each veteran was given his own tin plate, cup, knife, fork and spoons. There were two new galvanized iron water pails and a wash basin for convenient drinking and washing purposes. Also a good lantern to be suspended from the center of the tent at night. The ice for drinking water was furnished if it was desired. The tents were of a brown color, and the top of each tent was cupola-shaped and provided with flaps so that much light and air could be admitted, rain excluded and as free ventilation secured as was desired. The side flaps were so arranged as to allow a person lying on a cot to look

out by merely fastening up the flap of side. The floor of the tent was the grassy earth. Large rubbish cans were placed at intervals along the streets to receive rubbish, and were emptied every morning. At every second avenue was a field kitchen, on each side of a street, and at the intervening avenues were most complete and sanitary army public service stations or latrines, kept in fine condition. The field kitchens were provided with army stoves, by which the cooking was done in ovens practically set in the ground, or on broad iron surfaces close to it, something like a low, iron furnace. The fires were of wood. As the food was prepared it was served at the kitchen booths, where the veterans lined up and passed along receiving the various foods provided, each kind of food being served out by a separate helper. Usually the chief cook and manager was white, but the help was colored. The food was plentiful, of surprising variety, and well cooked. It consisted of various kinds of meat, bread, potatoes, served in various ways; eggs, beans, vegetables, puddings, coffee, cocoa, chicken, which was fresh killed, not cold storage; butter, which was so good a quality that it was common report that it had cost the government 40 cents a pound, etc. It was better fare than that of the average good hotel. It made one proud of his government, and the old soldiers were delighted. Each one could have all he wished and if he had been away sight-seeing and visiting at the meal time, he would be served at any time within reason. The food looked so good and tasted so good that usually each one took a little more than he could eat, and had to throw the remainder into the bonfires provided near the kitchens for such purpose. Having finished his meal, each partaker took his utensils to a big tank of hot soapy water where he cleansed them, and then to faucets of running water nearby, of which there were a very great number, and rinsed his dishes. The whole camp was lighted up by electricity.

Doctor Brundage was told by the members of his tent that they were all officers but he, and having learned that in his youth he was the Brigadier General of a scholastic pseudo-military organization, unanimously, facetiously voted him a Major-General, thus dubbing him the ranking officer of the Post, and thereafter addressed him as Major-General, and

would appeal to him for orders. Perhaps none enjoyed this by-play more than Doctor Schondelmeir, and Captain Miles O'Reilly, unless it was Commander Pilcher or Doctor Brundage himself.

Doctor Brundage says he had the time of his life and that the good fellowship shown could not be surpassed. He is loud in his praises of Grant Post and its membership. He has since become an Associate Comrade of Grant Post. (It has 600 members). Sitting on the battlefield on July 4th, he composed the following lines as his "salute" to Grant Post, as he considered Grant Post representative of the best type of Union veteran, and its members a living link between the strenuous, variegated past and the roseate future. Therefore, in his "salute" he analyzed and reviewed the national and integral processes in our country since 1861, which led up to the present occasion and with which the members of Grant Post, with others, were so actively a part. He closes the "salute" with "an appeal and a vision," which is very impressive.

Doctor Brundage met two persons on the spot where Lincoln made his memorable address who were there when he made it. He was assured it really was well applauded after he finished speaking, but not at once, as it was not realized he was through.

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SALUTE TO U. S. GRANT POST, No. 327, DEPT. OF NEW YORK,  
G. A. R. IN CAMP

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Reunion of Blue and Gray—Gettysburg Semi-Centennial. By  
Albert H. Brundage, M. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.,  
at Gettysburg, Pa., July 4, 1913.

Fifty years ago, on this battlefield, the Blue and the Gray valiantly hewed and paved the way to a better understanding; the way to a truer conception of their mutual sincerity and honesty of purpose; of their common love of liberty, though they had differed in its interpretation; of their incomparable courage and inherent, indestructible fraternity.

The grapple-gun of Sumpter and the "cease firing"—sword of Appomattox but blazed the trail to the rich fruitage of a perfect fraternal reunion and an incomparable, national patriot-

ism. Soon, the succulent sweets of this fruitage were tasted by Blue and Gray through Grady's loyal eloquence at New York; ere long the mellowing fruit was happily displayed to the world, through Wheeler's exemplary patriotism at Santiago; and now, fully ripe, it here today deliciously feasts both Blue and Gray, in fond co-mingling on Gettysburg's thus doubly famous battlefield.

From this fraternal and national devotion, manifestly so rich and triumphant, let us each and all here draw fresh inspiration; an inspiration which shall enrich our lives and adorn our declining years.

Let us charge the children of today and through them the generations to come, that they faithfully guard and zealously maintain this rich heritage and devotion, today exhibited and today transmitted to them by the Blue and the Gray on Gettysburg's battlefield.

Perhaps, if we were possessed of heavenly vision, we might see Lincoln, Meade, Longstreet, Jackson, Grant and Lee standing in holy Union-handclasp, on the ramparts above, looking down in loving benediction on the Union and reunion here below; on a truly patriotic people, mutually devoted one and inseparable, now and forever.

---

Doctor Brundage says he was greatly impressed with the abounding joy of the old veterans of both sides, at the reunion. And that it was a real reunion. The Confederate veterans were encamped where the Virginians and North Carolinians were just before Pickett's famous charge. The Union soldiers on contiguous and nearby ground and beyond. It was a constant sight to see Confederate and Union veterans in fond embrace, or clinging to each other's hands and reviewing old scenes and events. He never heard a harsh word or a discordant note from any of them at any time. There was perfect harmony and it was a feast of love. In the Confederate camp and elsewhere some improvised master of ceremonies would get first one old veteran of one side up on a convenient box to make a speech to the nearby Confederate and Union veterans and he would be loudly cheered by all. He would be followed by one of the other side and they by others. Then

they would join in singing both kinds of old war-time songs. It was all very heart-stirring. A common greeting was "Hello, Johnny," responded to by "Hello, Yank, glad to meet you again; how are you?" Then they would wander off into mutual reminiscences, standing hand in hand or with arms about each other's shoulders. They would assure each other how surprised each was at the courage and persistence shown by the other on the battlefield, and that surely none but Americans could successfully contend with Americans. They vowed eternal fealty to each other. Long columns of Union and Confederate veterans, Blue and Gray, paraded, locked arm in arm, carrying old Confederate flags keeping company with the Stars and Stripes, and headed by a band playing alternately, "Hail, Columbia," "Dixie Land," "Star Spangled Banner," "Maryland, My Maryland," "Sherman's March to the Sea," etc., paraded through the camp between aisles of Blue and Gray veterans reviewing and cheering them and reaching out to grasp the hands of all. Many observers were moved to tears. "It was such a sight," said Doctor Brundage, "as surely has never been seen in the world before and probably never will be again. A demonstration possible only by previously estranged brothers reunited, and makes Gettysburg again famous." The Doctor heard President Wilson make his address in the big tent on the battlefield. The audience was so large that comparatively few could hear well. Veterans of both sides paid close attention, and both applauded freely. Doctor Brundage visited General Sickles at his headquarters on the battlefield near where he lost his leg in the battle. The old general seems very vigorous for a man 88 years old. That day he was visited by the man who carried him off the field when he was wounded. They had a real reunion. In front of the famous peach orchard on the battlefield Doctor Brundage met and was photographed with Doctor Baruch of New York who was a surgeon in a South Carolina regiment at the battle there, and had many wounded to take care of. He described the charge of his men, and how fearfully many of them were wounded in it. At Meade's headquarters, Doctor Brundage met Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Miss Myers and Miss

Snyder of Stella Chapter, Brooklyn, and Mr. Montgomery photographed the others with the Doctor standing beside the building. A great hole in the side of this building still shows where a cannon shot went in and passed over General Meade's head, just grazing it as he stood inside. His six feet two and a half inches was almost too much. On another occasion as he stood in the side door, looking out into the rear yard, a cannon shot tore away some of the stone work underneath the door sill upon which he stood. And about the same time sixteen horses tethered to a fence in the yard were all killed by the heavy Confederate firing. Devil's Den is at the foot of Little Round Top and is strewn with great boulders and banked by overhanging rocky crags. Here the Confederate sharpshooters were hidden for a long time picking off the gunners and Union sharpshooters on the top and slopes of Little Round Top. After the battle was over twelve Confederate sharpshooters were found piled up in a crevasse or fissure of the rocks, about 15 feet long and deep and 2 feet wide. Each had been shot through the forehead and had in turn slid and tumbled into the narrow pit. Two months afterward a Mississippi Confederate sharpshooter was found at the bottom of a nearby fissure about 18 inches wide and 16 feet deep, where he had been lying dead since the battle and overlooked when the dead were collected and buried. Doctor Brundage wondered for some time why so many Confederate soldiers greeted him so warmly, calling him Comrade, and yet seemingly puzzled. Finally the Doctor discovered it was due to the fact that he was wearing an old travelling suit not very different in color from that of the old Confederate veterans. He found that he was a Confederate and didn't know it. Doctor Brundage says as one looks out upon the beautiful peaceful valley in and about Gettysburg, with its waving grain and pretty farms with beautiful woodlands, and blue mountain ranges round about, it is hard to imagine that it has been the scene of such awful carnage, and one of the world's greatest battles. "The final reunion was a fitting cover to this great national agony, leaving solemn, sweeter, peaceful memories for the participants and our nation's people."





J. E. LOGAN  
TREAS.



J. W. MOSS



G. F. JOHNS



J. E. EDWARDS  
SECR.



J. A. MITCHELL



J. L. WILDS



J. S. REID  
REGENT



W. A. WELDON



W. L. ADKINS



J. S. CHANDLER



E. M. GOBER



F. E. DENMAN

Kappa Psi  
Fraternity  
Beta Mu  
Chapter



## THE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

The University of Louisville was founded in 1837 by a decree of the City Council, and the tract of land comprising the town block between Eighth and Ninth Streets, extending south from Chestnut, was granted to the corporation chartered by an act of the Legislature of Kentucky "for the establishment of a university for the promotion of every branch of science, literature, and the liberal arts." A special subsidy of \$50,000 was also allowed for the construction of suitable buildings. This enactment of the civic government speaks well for the intelligence and forethought of Louisville when it was nothing more than a village, and these facts, indicating the provision and solicitude of their grandfathers for the cultivation of higher learning and purer citizenship, are worth recalling to their descendants.

Soon after the appropriation made by the City Council for a university, the College of Medicine and the College of Law were put in active operation. The university therefore comprises three colleges, all of which are governed by the Board of Trustees of the University.

- 1—The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.
- 2—The Department of Medicine.
- 3—The Department of Law.

### THE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

The College of Medicine of the University of Louisville is thus the second oldest medical school now in existence west of the Alleghenies. By the recent coalition of the medical schools of Louisville, embracing the College of Medicine of the University of Louisville, organized in 1837, the Kentucky School of Medicine, 1850, the Louisville Medical College, 1869, the Hospital College of Medicine, 1873, and the Medical Department of the Kentucky University (now Transylvania University), 1898, new property, greater prestige, and wider influence were added to the old institution, thus making it one of the strongest of its class in the country, and promising for the future the maintenance of increasingly higher standards to satisfy the increasing requirements demanded by the State medical boards. The additions that have also been made to

the laboratories and clinical facilities of this department make it one of credit to the city and of distinct usefulness to the State and country. The Faculty includes about ninety surgeons and physicians, a number of whom stand at the top of the medical profession in America. The College of Medicine has again been placed in Class A by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association.

#### THE MEDICAL COLLEGE BUILDING

This magnificent structure on the northwest corner of Chestnut and First Streets, which was completed in 1893, is acknowledged to be one of the best appointed buildings for teaching modern medicine in this country. The entire outer walls are of rough stone and its interior is finished throughout in hard woods. Decorative tiling covers the spacious halls and mammoth dissecting room. The stairways are of iron and brass, rendering the building well-nigh fireproof. The lecture rooms are supplied with comfortable opera chairs, afford ample accommodation, and the student's comfort is enhanced by individual lockers and numerous lavatories. The Chemical, Physiological, Pathological, Pharmacological, Bacteriological, Anatomical and Histological Laboratories are completely equipped with apparatus of the latest type, and nothing has been spared to render every department thoroughly up-to-date.

#### DISPENSARY

The Dispensary or Outdoor Department of the Louisville City Hospital is open every morning and afternoon, affording a large walking clinic. A Chief of Clinic assigns patients to the various departments, where each is treated by the Professor and assistants representing the department to which the disease belongs. Attendance at the dispensary is required of all students in the senior and junior classes.

#### CITY HOSPITAL

The new \$1,000,000 City Hospital is just completed, and is one of the most perfect institutions of the kind in the United States; it occupies two acres of ground very near the college building; it is constructed on the pavilion plan, and has a capacity of about five hundred beds. It is splendidly equipped

for up-to-date medical teaching, X-ray examinations, waiting and treatment rooms, has a large clinical amphitheater and a number of smaller operating rooms; laboratories well equipped for pathological, bacteriological and microscopical and routine investigation, under the charge of competent instructors.

The Hospital is under municipal control and supported entirely by the city; the University being the property of the city, is in this way provided with abundant clinical opportunities of every variety. There are no pay-patients in the hospital.

The City Dispensary in the hospital building is spacious and complete in every respect. The students under the direction of the instructors in the Pathological Laboratory at the hospital make microscopical examinations of material from the patients they see in the dispensary.

Practically all the work of the fourth year class, and much of that of the third year, is given in the hospital and dispensary.

In addition to obstetrical work in the hospital, a Maternity Dispensary is maintained in the center of a large dispensary district, where patients are received and examined. Students of the University attend all confinements, and under the supervision of the physician in charge of the dispensary, they are assigned to duty in sections of two, and while on duty reside at the Dispensary.

#### THE LAW DEPARTMENT

The Law Department of the University of Louisville is, with one exception, the oldest law school in the South. It has graduated about 1,400 students, many of whom are practicing their profession or filling offices of public trust in most of the States of the Union. Not a few of the graduates of the Law College are located in Louisville, and have attained high rank in the legal profession of the city.

Recently the corps of instructors has been increased, and the mode of teaching has been supplemented by the best modern methods employed at Harvard, Columbia, and other universities of prominence.

#### THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

The College of Arts and Sciences was added to the University of Louisville in 1907, to carry out the founders' original

design of establishing departments for the promotion of science, literature, and liberal arts. This College is at present supported by an appropriation from the City of Louisville of \$25,000 a year.

The Trustees have recently passed, with reference to the development of the University, a resolution of which the following is a part:

“That the Executive Committee of the board is authorized, empowered and directed to undertake the accomplishment of the following things as speedily as may be:

“(a) The acquisition by donation of an appropriate tract of land within the city limits of the city of Louisville, or, at all events, adjacent thereto, containing not less than thirty acres, for the use of the College of Arts and Sciences, with the provision, that in the event the Board of Trustees should determine to do so, buildings for the use of the College of Medicine and of the College of Law, and any other college or school which may be erected thereon.

“(b) The donation of not less than five hundred thousand (\$500,000) dollars, to be used for the construction of the necessary buildings on the lands that may be acquired for the use of the College of Arts and Sciences, and for adapting the lands themselves to the use designed.

“(c) The passage of a joint resolution by the General Council of the city of Louisville declaring it to be a fixed municipal policy to appropriate annually, from the public funds of the city, for the general use of the university, to be expended by the Board of Trustees, not less than fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars for the fiscal year ending August 1, 1914; not less than seventy-five thousand (\$75,000) dollars for the fiscal year ending August 1, 1915; and not less than one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars for every year thereafter; and pledging the faith of the city government to make all such appropriations.”

The College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Louisville does not claim to rival the older and longer-established colleges, but it does claim to have an adequate equipment and a good Faculty, competent to give instruction in courses which

lead to an honorable Bachelor's or Master's degree. The doctorate will not be granted at present. The requirements for admission to the college conform to an approved standard, and credit will not be given for work done elsewhere than in a college of good standing, nor will credit be given for work done *in absentia* or by correspondence. The college, as a guarantee of serviceable work, has a Faculty which numbers among its members men whose reputation for learning and teaching ability is excellent among scholars.

## FRATERNITIES

Five Medical Fraternities, at the present time, have chapters in the College of Medicine. They are Phi Chi, Pi Mu, Phi Beta Pi, Kappa Psi and Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Southern Phi Chi was founded in the Louisville Medical College in 1894. It had chapters also in the Kentucky School of Medicine, the University of Louisville and the Hospital College of Medicine. When these schools combined these chapters were united as the A-A chapter. Pi Mu installed a chapter in 1904, Alpha Kappa Kappa in 1909, followed by Phi Beta Pi and Kappa Psi in 1913. The Kappa Psi Chapter, *Beta-Mu*, is doing excellent work and will shortly show the way for the rest to follow.

A. R. B., JR.

## KAPPA PSI LEADERS

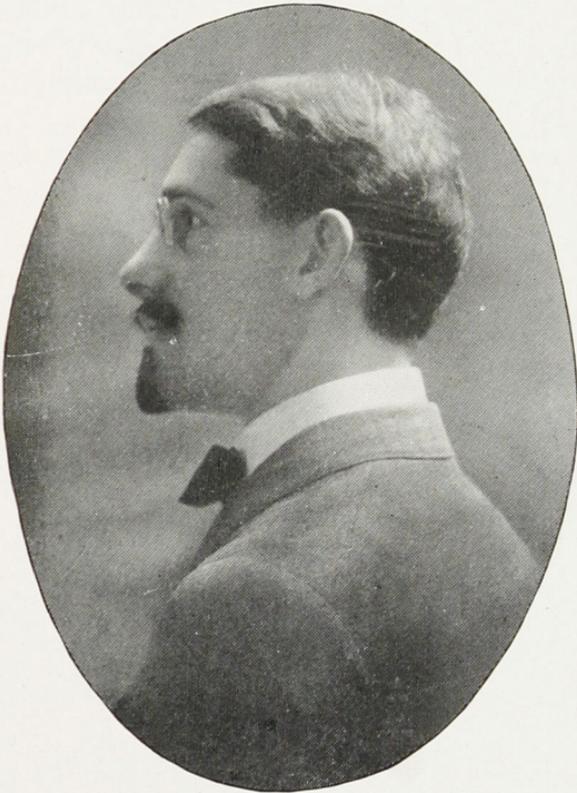
### JUSTIN F. GRANT, PH. B., M. D.

MEMBER OF XI CHAPTER; FACULTATE MEMBER OF RHO CHAPTER; GRAND VICE-REGENT, 1910-11; GRAND REGENT, 1912—

On May 7, 1877, there was born to Eugene M. and Emma E. Grant a son, our Grand Regent, Justin F. Grant, at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. His early education was obtained in the grammar and high schools of Stamford, Connecticut. He graduated from the Stamford High School and the following fall entered the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University from which he graduated in 1898 with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. The following year he became assistant in Physiological Chemistry at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, and in 1903 graduated from the same with the degree Doctor of Medicine.

While at Yale Brother Grant was the recipient of the following honors and prizes: honors in freshman German; prize in junior German; winner of the Belknap Prize in Natural History for excellence in the work of the Biological courses throughout the junior and senior years. Upon graduation he was awarded a university scholarship for post-graduate study for the year 1898-99, and the assistantship in Physiological Chemistry in Yale for 1898-99 by Professor Chittenden. These he declined because of matriculation for the course in medicine at Johns Hopkins. He was elected to the Honorary Scientific Society of Sigma Xi in 1898 and was Corresponding Secretary of the Yale chapter.

In 1899 Doctor Grant was elected assistant in Physiological Chemistry at the Medical School of Johns Hopkins University. Upon graduation he was offered an internship in obstetrical service at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, and also an appointment as Assistant Resident Physician in the Adirondack Cottage Sanitarium, Saranac Lake, N. Y. Both of these he de-



DR. JUSTIN F. GRANT



clined in order to engage in scientific work as a member of the faculty of West Virginia University. From 1903 to 1910 he held the Professorship of Anatomy and Pathology in the University of West Virginia, and the Professorship of Anatomy in the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, Atlanta, Ga., from 1910-12.

In 1904, Doctor Grant married Miss Emily J. Bray, daughter of Professor C. D. Bray of Tufts College. There are three children: Virginia, born 1905; Dorothy, born 1906; and Lawrence Eugene (a possible future candidate for initiation into Kappa Psi) born 1907.

He is a member of the following social organizations: Mosaic Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Danvers, Mass.; Morgantown Chapter, No. 30, Royal Arch Masons, Morgantown, W. Va.; West Virginia Consistory, No. 1, A. A. Scottish Rite, 32°, Wheeling, W. Va.; Osiris Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Wheeling, W. Va.; Sigma Xi Scientific Society; Kappa Psi Fraternity.

In Kappa Psi activities Brother Grant has been very active and has been of invaluable service to the fraternity. In 1910 he first became active in the Grand Council as a Delegate-at-Large to the Birmingham Convention, at which meeting he was appointed Chairman of the Legislative Committee, and was unanimously elected Grand Vice-regent for 1910-12. Upon the resignation of Grand Regent R. B. Hayes in 1911, the Grand Executive Committee elected Doctor Grant Grand Regent, which office he filled from 1911-13. At the last Grand Convention in Chicago, November, 1913, he was elected Grand Regent for the current term, 1913-15.

At the present time Doctor Grant is acting in the capacity of Special Medical Representative for Parke, Davis and Company.

A. R. B., Jr.

Boston, Mass.,  
March 13, 1914.

Prof. A. R. Bliss, Jr.,  
Grand Historian and Editor, Kappa Psi,  
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Brother Bliss:

On my way home from the Springfield meeting of the New England and North Atlantic Chapters of Kappa Psi, March 6, an inspiration came to me which I put into the form of words and send for your approval.

There is no need of my writing in regard to the meeting, for I feel sure that this can be much better covered by some of the others who are more gifted in description. However, after a day of business and social entertainment, the Boston and Providence Chapters, Mu, and Beta-Epsilon, excepting a few of the delegates who stayed over night, came to the most pleasant realization that we had to wait until 3:46 a. m. for an eastbound train. By catching a few winks of sleep the hours slipped by and finally we were safely aboard our train. Again sleep overtook most of us. While in a doze (about 4:30 in the morning) my inspiration dawned. Here it is. I trust it will meet your approval and appear in some future issue of THE MASK.

Fraternally yours,

ARTHUR H. BARNES, JR., *Mu*.

239 W. Newton St.

KAPPA PSI, THE LEADER

(Tune: Chorus, "Peg O' My Heart.")

Dear Kappa Psi, we love you,

Dear Kappa Psi, we need you,

In rain or shine,

All of the time.

We're here to stay and make our way,

We'll lead them all within the day.

Dear Kappa Psi, the Leader,

Dear Kappa Psi, you're sweeter,

Than all the rest,  
You are the best,  
Our Kappa Psi.

OUR KAPPA PSI

(Tune: Chorus, "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland.")

There's a place in the heart of each one of us,  
That is true to the Red and Gray;  
Men who've stood the test  
And nothing but the best,  
Found in the ranks of Kappa Psi.  
Dear Kappa Psi,  
Our Kappa Psi,  
We'll stand by you to the end;  
For we're there with a love that will never  
fail  
For the best of them all Kappa Psi.

A. H. B.

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**EXPULSIONS**

By PHI Chapter: Fred A. Boettcher.

By BETA-ETA Chapter: Elliott H. Stricker.

By BETA-LAMBDA Chapter: Orace Betts Garnsey.

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# INITIATES

## PI

Prof. W. W. Butterworth  
 Dr. Paul Lacroix, '13  
 Prof. R. E. Stone

Dr. A. A. Comeax, '13  
 J. N. Tucker, A.B., '15

## RHO

L. H. Dames, '17

## BETA-BETA

Edw. Stein, '14  
 S. B. Dewey, Jr., '15  
 A. S. Nyland, '15  
 B. C. File, '16  
 L. A. Waltz, '16

Glen L. Ney, '15  
 Wilbur Spear, '15  
 H. C. George, '16  
 G. L. Kappus, '16

## BETA-DELTA

H. S. Metcalfe, '15  
 H. R. Bronk, '15  
 H. J. Van Vleck, '15  
 W. L. Barker, '15  
 R. S. Wallace, '15  
 K. W. Swain, '15  
 G. G. O. O'Connell, '15  
 P. R. Fuhru, '15  
 F. A. Healy, '15  
 Thos. O. N. Vincent, Ph.G., '10  
 Prof. J. W. Scudder

Prof. F. P. Husted  
 T. V. Conway, '15  
 H. S. Underwood, '15  
 S. P. Lalor, '15  
 A. D. Warner, '15  
 H. J. Smith, '15  
 E. J. Schiemer, '15  
 W. Kinnin, '15  
 J. J. Healy, '15  
 Wm. Clements, Ph. G., '11  
 Prof. R. B. Gray

## BETA-ETA

C. E. Brenn, '15  
 W. F. Jenkins, '16  
 M. E. Stites, '16  
 H. C. Kelley, '17  
 A. R. Vaughan, '17  
 F. C. Weber, '16

C. W. Wakefield, '17  
 D. R. Morgan, '16  
 D. R. Brewer, '17  
 P. A. Epright, '17  
 F. E. Keller, '17

## BETA-THETA

S. J. Francais, '16  
 R. D. Byars, '14  
 R. S. Canterbury, '15  
 J. E. Ingram, '15  
 R. L. Barrow, '14

A. E. Robinson, '15  
 M. C. Wiggins, '15  
 M. E. Durham, '17  
 C. C. Walker, '15  
 B. F. Harden, '17

## BETA-MU

Prof. Jos. Chandler

J. W. Moss, '17



### NOTICE TO HISTORIANS

Chapter Historians will kindly make sure to have their letters and *summer mailing lists* in the hands of the Grand Historian and Editor by the time given in the letters addressed to each individual Historian. They will also kindly send *as soon as possible* a group picture or halftone of the chapter so that we may make the July issue a Kappa Psi Yearbook. Three dollars and seventy-five cents should be sent with each picture to cover the cost of making halftone. All pictures and halftones will be carefully returned.

A. R. B., JR.

*Dear Knights of Kappa Psi:*

It is with extreme pleasure that at the suggestion of our Grand Regent, Doctor Grant, I am addressing you through **THE SPRINGFIELD MEETING**

THE MASK as the first Satrap of a Province of our beloved Fraternity.

I feel deeply the honor bestowed upon me by the representatives of the various Alumni and Collegiate Chapters comprising the first Province of Kappa Psi; that is, the North Atlantic Province. While we are not officially recognized by the Grand Council as a part of this Order, we will soon be in a position to ask for such recognition. I fully appreciate the responsibility of this office. With every other section of the country watching us, it means a lot to Kappa Psi; whether we, the pioneers in this movement, are successful or not. Being thoroughly enthused and inspired, I am naturally very optimistic as to the future of this undertaking; but I think that you will all agree with me that

twenty-one sincere Knights of Psi can accomplish a lot in a day and that is what happened at Springfield. We have placed ourselves within the body of this Fraternity with a firm resolution to stay there; not only for our own pleasure, not only for the benefit of our respective chapters, but for the betterment of Kappa Psi as a whole.

The minutes of that meeting, I will leave to the Historian to report on; but the message I wish to send broadcast over the country from this Province, is one of good cheer and sincere fellowship. That is the bulwark of this institution, that is the heritage given to us; left by the founders of this great organization, which stands for a more liberal education, a high fraternal spirit and a square deal for all men. Each individual man must stand for honesty in all his dealings: temperance in all things, purity in daily life, politeness in every word, fraternity in every act, and character to crown it all. It behooves us then to keep awake and ever on the alert. We must not be satisfied with our present conditions. We must climb onward and upward until we have attained the highest pinnacle possible, with Kappa Psi leading the whole Greek world.

Fraternally yours,

EARL H. MASON,

*Satrap No. Atlantic Province.*

**WHAT IS A  
GENTLEMAN?**

I believe it was the President of the New Hampshire State College who recently offered a prize to the student who should compose the best definition for the word "gentleman." Recently in looking over an old manuscript in my possession I chanced upon the following article bearing upon the subject. Other articles in the manuscript are dated 1841 and 1842 and in all probability this was written at about the same time. Whether it was original with the writer I do not know.

"There is a difference of opinion, I am sorry to say, in regard to the definition of the word 'gentleman.' With the superficial, the idea attaches itself to the manners, with a few the motives have a paramount interest. A ready smile, a bland air, a certain haughty manner, dress in the very best of

fashion, teeth perfect as if arranged by a celestial dentist, a man well handkerchiefed, well gloved,—these are points that recommend themselves to favorable notice always in society, especially with a certain sex.

“On the other hand, a rough exterior often hides a polished soul just as round pebbles only wait to be cracked open to disclose a heart of the purest crystal. The manifest tokens of such gentlemen are few and sane; a kind word fitly spoken, a harsh word rightly spoken, a contempt of form, a scorn of meanness, a rashness that opposes itself to conventional usages, but redeems itself by protecting some unfortunate, a touch of pity, a touch of mirth, unjust sometimes in the very quest of being just, quick in quarrel but open-handed for peace on any honorable grounds.

“These are some of the hard outside husks that sometimes commend themselves to the wise of the masculine gender as the true marks of a gentleman.”



Chapter Letters for July issue of THE MASK to insure publication must reach the Editor by May 10.

### ALPHA CHAPTER

*Dear Brothers:*

The beginning of the year is preëminently the time when those engaged in mercantile and commercial enterprises take account of stock. They make their inventories, figure out gains and losses, note the departments of the business that have specially prospered and the departments that have not yielded their proportionate increase. It is the season when the progressive business man pauses long enough in his routine daily tasks to obtain a proper perspective of the net results of his past year in trade, and to fix in his mind the weak points in his enterprise so that he may be enabled to strengthen them and make them yield their increase, in order that the next twelvemonth may yield him greater returns. These findings he reports to his stockholders.

It seems to me that we brothers of the family of Kappa Psi may well emulate the example of the merchant and "take account of stock." It should give us valuable information which we may profitably make use of in the future activities of our organization.

In contrast to the merchant, our assets include very little of material elements. We have to deal with things in the abstract. Our "Stock" consists of our membership, and we may conveniently divide this into three groups.

- I. The Grand Council.
- II. The Collegiate Chapters.
- III. The Graduate members.

It is desirable that we consider each group separately.

I. The Grand Council represents the executive staff of our Brotherhood. It includes, in addition to the Grand Officers, the Committees of the Grand Council. The Executive staff of Kappa Psi, as in the case of the executives of a commercial house, are intended rather to *direct* the work of the enterprize than to actually perform the labor. This fact is becoming increasingly evident in our case as Kappa Psi continues to grow. The duties of the various officers are becoming constantly more arduous and we must look more and more for a *greater number* to show *intimate interest* in our affairs. When a business grows too large for a few men to handle successfully, more clerks must be secured, so, with us, we need a larger number of actively interested Brothers to assist us in handling *our* business. For two years one chair in the Grand Council was vacant. During the past year, at the Convention in Chicago, this vacancy was filled, and a change, due to resignation, was effected in another office. With these exceptions the executive force remains as before. In this department, then, our "stock" has been increased, and has thereby become enhanced in value. Future conventions may consider the desirability of more equitably apportioning the duties of each of these officers to the end that a greater harmony of purpose and achievement may be attained.

II. The membership of the active chapters represents largely the "stock" which has been added during the year plus that which has not "moved" since the previous inventory. Viewed from another angle, if we shall consider our graduate membership as our *permanent* assets, we must look upon our collegiate chapters as the department of manufacture or source of supply, so to speak, of our most valuable possessions. I prefer this latter conception, and bring it out in this manner to emphasize to the active men the importance of careful selection. Also, I have discovered that many fraternity men, both in Kappa Psi and in other fraternities, seem to have gained the view point that they are important so long as they remain in College, and that after their graduation they are little thought about or scarcely counted as integral parts of the Order. The fundamental fact here is, and I desire to press the point as

strongly as possible, that the active men are NOT the end and aim of Fraternity organization, but are merely *Fraternity men "in the making."*

Our inventory in this department is indeed gratifying. Several new chapters have been added, thus increasing our number materially. Others have been numerically strengthened. A few I regret to say, have weakened, either intrinsically or by reason of conditions imposed upon them by factors which they could not control, but which will undoubtedly be overcome ultimately. We have made a very considerable advance in this department.

I desire earnestly to urge every chapter of Kappa Psi to establish a systematic effort toward keeping a record of the temporary and permanent addresses of *every one of its own graduate members*, and if possible *to have some communication with all of its graduate members at least once every year*. By this method I feel confident that the local chapters will gain in strength and they will more uniformly enjoy the assistance which more experienced men are able to give them, and at the same time the graduate membership will be reminded of their importance to the Fraternity and their interest in its affairs not allowed to become cool.

I assure you, Brothers, that in my opinion there is no factor in our work which requires more serious consideration than this one, if we are in future years to show an increase on the right side of our ledger.

III. Coincident with the expansion of a business there must come an increase in the Capital Stock. OUR ACTIVELY INTERESTED ALUMNI MEMBERS represent our Capital. I must confess to you, as stockholders in our organization, that our volume of business has increased in greater proportion than our capital. We are in need of a much greater number of LOYAL GRADUATE MEMBERS to assist us in the work we have engaged in than we now possess. We have, of course, many graduates who are loyally working with us, but the percentage is too small. I have no complaint to set forth. My purpose is merely to state the plain facts so that those of you who have been lukewarm in your activities may give the affairs of Kappa Psi more attention, and so that those who have allowed their interest to wane may be brought to a realization of what can be

accomplished *with united effort*. The first essential duty of every graduate Brother is to keep up his subscription to THE MASK, and wherever possible to become a life subscriber. Several of our graduate chapters require this as a prerequisite to membership. This is in the right direction, but it reaches only a small proportion of such men. If every man would do his duty in this field and prevail upon all the present non-subscribers to put their names on our subscription list, I hesitate to predict what a tremendous impulse you would give us to fulfil the duties of the offices in which you have placed us; without your hearty coöperation our powers are circumscribed.

The number on our Graduate roll is increasing steadily. The active Chapters need the wise counsel of these Brothers for their guidance. THE MASK requires assistance to the end that it may be made self-supporting. The Fraternity as a whole needs your enthusiastic support in the same way that, in the family, brother needs brother.

Our Capital Stock requires a substantial increase. As Kappa Psi men have responded in the past, so we trust that you, our Graduate Brothers, will come forward and each one do his part to add further glory to our successes already achieved and share in the rejoicing which will follow. In this way shall we be enabled to "increase our business" during the year that is before us.

Cordially and fraternally,

JUSTIN F. GRANT, M. D. *Grand Regent*.

#### BETA CHAPTER

Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

M. E. VIVAR, *Historian*

*Greetings, Brothers of K Ψ:*

Beta takes pleasure in introducing the following knights: W. A. Reece '15, Quintus H. Barney '16, Austin I. Dodson '16. They stand among the leaders and we are proud of our new brothers.

Examinations approach and every member of Beta is a "busy bee" getting ready for the final tests. Some of the boys have been surprised filing their teeth preparatory to the big eats and drinks we are planning to have in the near future.

The City Hospital, adjoining our main building, threw open its doors to the public a few days ago. This adds to the strength of the famous old college.

Our annual election for Chapter officers resulted as follows:

Regent—Brother I. G. Smith, Vice-regent—Brother B. H. Moffatt, Treasurer—Brother Q. N. Barnett, Secretary—Brother B. E. Rhudy, Historian—Brother M. E. Vivar, Chaplain—Brother R. B. Davis, D. D.

Once again Old Father Time makes known its presence among us. Thirteen brothers begin to test the strength of their wings and wish to fly into the active world, anxious for fame. Well prepared, ambitious and strong-minded they have the chance to reach the summit. Who knows the Hippocrates of modern medical science? Again. They have the chance.

E. L. Bowman, Liberty, N. C.; C. M. Bynum, Goldston, N. C.; M. B. Caldwell, Athens, W. Va.; E. G. Cata, Cardenas, Cuba; E. M. Corns, Snowflake, Va.; H. A. Dalton, Hillsville, Va.; R. L. Ozlin, Haskins, Va.; S. B. Perry, Williamston, N. C.; L. L. Putney, Darlington Heights, Va.; H. A. Walkup, Falling Springs, W. Va.; L. E. Walton, Modoc, W. Va.; S. E. Wilhoit, Somerset, Va.; C. G. Willis, Lignum, Va.

Beta extends its best wishes to all K Ψ.

### ETA CHAPTER

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Philadelphia, Pa.

H. B. DECKER, *Historian*

*Dear Brothers:*

By the time that this issue is published Eta Chapter will have practically completed her thirteenth year. We have left many things undone but we have accomplished a few things that will probably be remembered.

We have greatly increased the respect of the faculty for us. This we did by convincing them that we were primarily students. We do not know what our final examinations will bring forth but every Senior in Eta Chapter passed the mid-years successfully. No other fraternity has a record like this.

Socially Eta was preëminent. Our smoker was attended by Dean Remington. This was the only fraternity smoker so honored. Our banquet was the largest, most brilliant, and

from all reports, the best in the school. We are the only fraternity in the P. C. P. that gives a dance. We are also the only one having a chapter house. And last, with all due credit to good men in other fraternities, we have the best crowd of men that has any fraternity in the P. C. P.

At the annual election the following officers were elected for the year 1914-15.

Regent—W. S. Taylor, Vice-regent—H. Lischer, Treasurer—P. M. P. Mooner, Secretary—E. M. Hite, Historian—G. B. Potterfield, Chaplain—H. E. Stouffer.

In this letter we would like to impress upon the readers that it is the duty of everyone to work in some way for Kappa Psi. The way to do that something is to work for your Alma Mater. You do not have to be a classroom phenomenon or an athletic star. All you have to do is *plug*. By doing this you raise the standard of your Alma Mater, you increase your own self-respect, and you obtain for Kappa Psi the respect of the faculty.

To the men who take up the work where we leave off we wish the greatest success. May they carry the standards of Kappa Psi farther than we ever dared dream of.

To the brothers who go out into the Great Agora we cannot find words to express our feeling. We would only say this. Remember that you are a Greek and that the gods of Kappa Psi are always with you.

### MU CHAPTER

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston, Mass.

JOSEPH GAGNE, *Historian*

*Brothers in Kappa Psi, Greetings:*

Since the last issue of THE MASK Mu chapter has been very busy. Right after the Christmas holidays our mid-year exams were held, and we are glad to report that each Knight of Psi made a good showing.

On February sixth Mu held her fourth annual dance. This proved a decided success. Our Graduate members showed their spirit and interest by turning out in large numbers and added dignity to the occasion.

On February thirteenth we held our election of chapter offi-

cers. We believe good judgment was displayed by the chapter in their choice, and think the proper man has been elected for each station. The new officers are as follows: Regent, Florean Joseph Amrhein; Vice-regent, Everett Leslie Emery; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Edward Gilland; Joseph Gagne, Historian; Clay Elliott, Chaplain. At the following meeting the new officers were duly installed.

It affords us great pleasure to introduce a new Brother, P. S. Morse of the Class of 1914, who was recently admitted into the mysteries of The Agora.

On the sixth of March the Boston Graduate Chapter and Mu Chapter sent a delegation of twelve to the Sectional Convention of the New England and Middle State Chapters of Kappa Psi at Springfield, Mass. They report a splendid time. Beside the business sessions, a luncheon, banquet and theatre party were enjoyed by the delegates.

Mu is now making preparations for a Bungalow Party and also for the Annual Banquet. Our finals begin April thirtieth. Commencement is on May fourteenth. We wish all our brothers success in the coming ordeals.

### PI CHAPTER

**Tulane University, New Orleans, La.**

JAS. HOWARD PARK, JR., *Historian*

#### *Brothers of Kappa Psi:*

It becomes my duty and pleasure to tell you of the "doings" of Pi chapter. Many things have happened since the last issue of THE MASK.

The much dreaded mid-term examinations are over and I am glad to report that every member of Pi passed them with a "vengeance".

The annual hospital examinations are also a thing of the past and I take great pleasure in announcing that Brother C. W. Arrendell made Touro Infirmary; Brother L. W. Willis, Charity Hospital; Brother J. G. McLaurin, Charity Hospital; and Brother T. J. McHugh, Charity Hospital. We are justly proud of these "stars". Pi chapter is not well represented in athletics at present. The study of medicine is too strenu-

ous and seems to grow worse each day. We hope to shine on the football field, though, next fall.

Much enthusiasm has been aroused since the great convention in Chicago last fall, as shown by a marked progress toward establishing a New Orleans Graduate Chapter, due chiefly to the untiring efforts of Brother T. B. Sellers.

In the last issue of THE MASK, I neglected to mention that Brothers K. F. Kesmodel from Beta Theta, and T. V. Jennings from Lambda have affiliated with us. Both are fine fellows and gladly do we welcome them to our ranks. We have recently added to our roll two facultate members, W. W. Butterworth, M. D., Professor of the Diseases of Children, and Russell E. Stone, M. D., Assistant in Clinical Surgery in the medical department of Tulane, and Assistant Professor of Surgery in the New Orleans Polyclinic, and is also first assistant to Professor Rudolph Matas. Gladly do we extend to each the hand of welcome and the name of brother. For the next issue of THE MASK, we will have a short biography of all of our facultate members.

With great pleasure we further introduce to Kappa Psi: Dr. Paul Lacroix, '13, junior interne at Touro Infirmary; Dr. Amable Albert Comeax, '13, junior interne at Charity Hospital; and J. N. Tucker, A. B., Male College, Meridian, who took his first two years in medicine at the University of Mississippi, and entered the Junior Class here.

The following officers have been elected and installed: Regent, J. W. Garrett, '15, 1551 Canal Street; Vice-regent, F. A. Harrison, '15, 1551 Canal Street; Secretary, F. A. Howell, '17, 7301 Elm Street; Treasurer, B. K. Parrish, '16, 1745 Prytania Street; Historian, J. H. Park, Jr., 1002 Broadway Street; and Moise Lafleur, '15, Chaplain.

#### RHO CHAPTER

Atlanta Medical College, Atlanta, Ga.

M. L. HICKSON, *Historian.*

#### *Brothers of Kappa Psi:*

Since our last letter to THE MASK, Rho Chapter has initiated into the mysteries of Kappa Psi, L. H. Dames, Tampa, Florida, a member of the freshman class.

All of the members are now looking forward to our annual banquet which will be given in April, we hope to have with us a number of our alumni and facultative members.

That Rho Chapter will be represented in the graduating class this year goes without saying. Rho will graduate more men this year than it has any year since it was installed. The following is a list of the graduates: C. C. Brannen, C. T. Caeacker, F. J. Blachshear, Dr. R. DeLoach, J. R. Fuller, L. J. Keeling, C. J. Lewis, L. B. Mathews, S. A. Cruggs, and W. L. Wood.

### PHI CHAPTER

Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.

F. S. KIMBALL, *Historian*

#### *Brothers of Kappa Psi:*

As it draws near the end of the school year every Kappa Psi man is "plugging" earnestly to pass all the examinations, first that they uphold the honor of  $\mathbf{K}\Psi$  and second that they uphold their own honor. It is now possible for a person to walk into any room in the chapter house and find cliques of upperclassmen or underclassmen either holding "quizzes" for the school finals or the State Board. We are pleased to announce that every  $\mathbf{K}\Psi$  man who took the board in March has passed with envious grades.

Since the last letter to THE MASK Phi has held its annual election and on February 9 the following brothers were installed: August E. Claus, 1729 17th Ave., Moline, Ill., Regent; Warner Newcomb, Gibson City, Ill., Vice-regent; Frank S. Kimball, 710 N. Winnebago St., Rockford, Ill., Secretary and Historian; Fred Waterman, 3210 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill., Treasurer; James E. Sterling, 217 E. Boyd St., Dixon, Ill., Chaplain.

On March 6, 1914, the  $\Phi$ ,  $\mathbf{X}$ , and Chicago Graduate Chapters united in an informal dance at Warwick Hall which was attended by about fifty couples.

A very elegant banquet was held by the three chapters with the Graduate Chapter as host, on March 21, at the Hotel La Salle and the very elaborate spread was ravenously devoured by about eighty men.

Phi Chapter wants every brother to know that at 2801 Michigan Avenue the doors are always wide open for him and he is welcome at any and all times.

We wish, in closing, success to every brother in the closing of the school year.

F. S. K.

### CHI CHAPTER

University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.

G. W. McBRIDE, *Historian*.

*Brothers of Kappa Psi:*

We are very glad to be able to send a letter to THE MASK at this time. All of the joyous feeling that the approaching springtime brings to us is made doubly so by the fact that we as a chapter of the great KAPPA PSI Fraternity have made good. We have proven to all other sister chapters that we are alive, and also that, although we are not great in numbers, the quality is there. We leave it to your better judgment which is the most desirable.

The officers for the coming year are as follows: Simmons, Regent; Eberly, Vice-regent; Faulkner, Secretary-Treasurer; Geispitz, Historian; Jacobson, Chaplain. We are satisfied that the new officers are more than efficient and the standard which we have set and maintained for Chi Chapter will be at least kept up and without a doubt made higher. We are pulling for a greater Chi Chapter next year, and if all the chapters try to improve and set a new standard of greatness, it will mean what we all want to see if possible, a GREATER KAPPA PSI.

On the night of March 6, a tri-chapter dance was given by the Chicago Graduate Chapter, Phi Chapter, and Chi Chapter. The dance was a success financially and socially although a little more emphasis should be laid on the latter.

The annual banquet of the three Chicago chapters was held at the Hotel La Salle Friday evening, March 20; the usual good old Kappa Psi time was enjoyed by all.

Now in the last few farewell words, those of us who are leaving the active chapter life of Kappa Psi, we are always with you, true to the friendships which you have made for

us by cementing a band of fellows together with the bonds of fraternal brotherhood, a tie which will remain with us until we are called to pass over the Great Divide, where there is forever peace and happiness.

Let us now remember in parting the words of the great poet

“Not enjoyment and not sorrow,  
Is our destined end or way—  
But to act that each tomorrow  
Finds us farther than today.”

This little verse conveys a real definite meaning, which if we endeavored to put into our daily life, much actual good would be derived therefrom.

With the very best of life before us let us all go our separate ways, with a mutual wish that success attend each and every one of our individual careers.

#### BETA-BETA CHAPTER

Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio

GEO. L. KAPPUS, *Historian*

The failure to turn in a report for the last two issues of THE MASK is not indicative of the activities of the chapter, for since hearing from us, we have initiated two classes and several social affairs were experienced.

November 11, 1913, the following were given the grip of Psi: Austin Howenstine, '14; Edward Stein, '14; Seymour B. Dewey, Jr., '15; Arthur S. Nyland, '15; B. Clarence File, '16; Geo. L. Kappus, '16; Lewis A. Woltz, '16.

The following Monday evening a banquet was given at the Hotel Statler attended by all the active men and a large number of graduate members. Here the first impetus was given for an Alumni Chapter, which at this date appears to be an assured fact.

The evening of February 4, 1914, Glen L. Ney, '15, Wilbur Spear, '15, and Henry C. George, '16 were initiated, the ceremony being followed by a buffet lunch which was held at the house.

Last month the annual election was held and the following officers were installed: Regent, H. E. Mitchell, '15; Vice-

regent, William McLain, '15; Secretary, Seymour B. Dewey, Jr., '15; Treasurer, B. Clarence Nile, '16; Historian, Geo. L. Kappus, '16; Chaplain, Glen L. Ney, '15.

March 13 a pillow party was given at the fraternity house which was beautifully trimmed. The prize was awarded to Brother Conrad's wife for giving the most artistic pillow. The event proved a good investment, for since our rooms all appear to be cozy corners.

Every week or two we are enjoying a talk by the various members of the faculty. The topics are left to the option of the speakers. This innovation is affording much interest. Hoping all the chapters of Kappa Psi are enjoying like fraternal spirit and prosperity is the sincere wish of the Beta-Beta Chapter.

#### BETA-GAMMA CHAPTER

University of California, San Francisco, Cal.

ELWOOD I. RANDLE, *Secretary and Historian*

*Brothers of Kappa Psi:*

On the afternoon of February 15, a meeting of Kappa Psi was called by Vice-regent Bagley, '14, and the officers for the ensuing year were elected. The following men were elected to uphold the honors of Beta-Gamma and Kappa Psi: Regent, Barratt Huskinson, '15, 1550 Page St., San Francisco; Vice-regent, Edward Peterson, '15, 1550 Page St., San Francisco; Secretary and Historian, Elwood I. Randle, '15, 1550 Page St., San Francisco; Treasurer, Asa Smith, '15, 1550 Page St., San Francisco; House Manager, Earle Bonham, '15, 1550 Page St., San Francisco; Chaplain, Oliver Trewatha, '15, 1550 Page St., San Francisco. Following the election, the newly elected officers were installed by Vice-regent Bagley, and the oath of office taken. All were greeted by a hearty handshake and welcomed as the officers of Beta-Gamma, and have taken up their work and great things are expected by us under their direction. Our house is becoming more attractive every day by the addition of furniture, pennants, etc. We certainly have a fine home and to any wandering brother the door is always open and a hearty welcome waiting.

The end of the school year is growing close and we all are looking forward to the final examinations and a long rest. This term in the college life has been a very satisfactory one, but still a short one it has seemed to all. The last few weeks the professors have been leading botany and chemistry expeditions through Golden Gate Park and explaining the different plants in their native haunts and in the Park Museum where there is one of the best collections of ores, minerals, and precious stones on the Coast. These expeditions are very interesting and give more instruction than a great deal of talk could accomplish. March 23 being charter day there will be no college, but a day of enjoyment and college spirit will be indulged in by all departments.

Since the installation of the Graduate Chapter of Kappa Psi three entertainments have been held at the Kappa Psi house, 1550 Page Street. They are held the third Thursday of each month and all alumni of Kappa Psi are invited to attend, besides all actives, and bring their wives and lady friends. Each time has been a perfect success and cards and music took up the time which was not used in greeting old acquaintances. At a late hour refreshments are served to terminate the jolly gathering. Toasts and speeches have been given by some of the older members and bygone days of college life are always brought to mind. The Graduate Chapter is certainly a grand thing as it brings together the old as well as the new members who otherwise might never meet one another. There will be one more alumni meeting and then college will be closed for the summer months.

### BETA-DELTA CHAPTER

Union University, Albany, N. Y.

C. C. WEEKS, *Historian*.

*Brothers of Kappa Psi:*

We now bring to a close the college year of 1913-1914. It has indeed been one of great success for Beta-Delta and we hope that the succeeding years will be more successful than ours.

On January 14, we held our second smoker, which was

given in honor of the juniors. At this time we had invited in a number of promising young men and soon after we began instructing them in the mysteries of Kappa Psi until now we can boast of seventeen stalwart youths who will be the nucleus of next year's Beta-Delta, namely, Harry Swyer Metcalfe, Port Henry, N. Y. (Port Henry high school); Harold Raymond Bronk, Albany, N. Y. (Albany high school); Harry J. Van Vleck, Hudson, N. Y. (Hudson high school); William L. Barker, Elizabethtown, N. Y. (Elizabethtown high school); Thomas V. Conway, Canajoharie, N. Y. (Canajoharie high school); Herbert Seymour Underwood, Ilion, N. Y. (Ilion high school); Stephen Phillips Lalor, Salem, N. Y. (Salem high school); Albert Dudley Warner, Albany, N. Y. (Albany high school); Roy Scofield Wallace, Smyrna, N. Y. (Smyrna high school); Harold Joseph Smith, Warevich, N. Y. (Warevich high school); Kenneth Wade Swain, North Creek, N. Y. (North Creek high school); Elmer John Schiemer, St. Johnsville, N. Y. (St. Johnsville high school); George Gabriel O'Connell, Moira, N. Y. (Moira high school); Walter Kinnin, Greenwich, N. Y. (Greenwich high school); Roland Ray Fuhrer, Roscoe, N. Y. (Roscoe high school); John Joseph Healy, Jr., Troy, N. Y. (Troy high school); Frank A. Healy, Troy, N. Y. (Troy high school). We also have initiated two graduate members namely: William Clements, Ballston Spa, N. Y. (Ballston Spa high school) class of 1911 and Thomas O'Neil Vincent, Millbrook, N. Y. (Millbrook high school) class of 1910. We also boast with pride at having increased our facultate membership by three, Jared W. Scudder, instructor in Latin; Frank P. Husted, instructor in physiology; and Richard B. Gray, M. D., assistant in microscopical laboratory, having been given the oath of allegiance and obligations.

We now have twelve faculty members, forty-six graduate members and forty-two active members, making a total of one hundred. This is indeed very gratifying when it is considered we have been in existence only four years.

This year we have a chapter house with all modern improvements and conveniences and with less expense than living and

rooming individually. No doubt the majority of us have spent our last year in college and to us it has been a memorable one—one we can look back at with pleasure and think of the many happy hours we have spent together. With us all it has been a banner year and to Kappa Psi we attribute it. Junior brothers—we seniors have tried to maintain a high standard of scholarship and deportment and we entrust you to raise that standard still higher in the year to come.

In conclusion, I wish to present to you our newly elected historian, Harold R. Bronk, one in whom the sterling qualities of efficiency to raise the mark of historianship will ever be present. He will assume his duties at once and be heard from in the next issue of *THE MASK*.

In parting, I wish to say that I have thoroughly appreciated the honor of Historianship which was so kindly bestowed upon me. Wishing you all a bright and prosperous future I retire.

#### BETA-EPSILON CHAPTER

Rhode Island Col. of P. & A. S., Providence, R. I.

EARL H. MASON, *Historian*

*Dear Brothers:*

There is very little to be said for Beta-Epsilon at this writing. We have not initiated any candidate since the last letter but have a class pledged for April 21 which will be the last bunch worked this year. We gave up our annual mid-winter banquet, usually held in March, so as to get a larger delegation to go to the Province Convention at Springfield. The scheme didn't work very well as only four members went to represent Providence. Prof. W. Henry Rivard, Irving T. French, Jr., Clarence Vars and Earl H. Mason made up our delegation. They all report a good time and feel that a great deal of good was accomplished at that meeting for  $\text{K } \Psi$ .

Final examinations will soon be taking up the minds of all of us and it is the sincere trust of Beta Epsilon that all the Knights of  $\text{K } \Psi$  will be found one step nearer the goal of their ambition when these examinations are over.

## BETA-ETA CHAPTER

Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

F. B. SNYDER, *Historian.**Greetings, Brothers of Kappa Psi:*

On this new duty of mine I am about to start, and I hope the other brother historians are doing likewise, for THE MASK readers want to see a letter from each chapter.

The officers of the coming year for Beta-Eta are: Regent, A. H. L. Smith, '15, Vice-regent, Harry Goldstein, '16, Secretary, U. P. Horger, '16, Treasurer, E. J. Nitschke, '16, Historian, F. B. Snyder, '16, Chaplain, G. H. Herring, '15.

By the time this issue of THE MASK reaches the brothers, the most of us will be so busy preparing for the finals that we will scarcely have time to think of the brothers that are leaving our ranks by graduation; and they in turn are forgetting that they may not see us again. But let the underclassmen extend their best wishes to the graduates of 1914. From our chapter are the following brothers: Roy Deck, interneship, Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; James W. Keith, interneship, St. Timothy Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; William J. McMurtrie, interneship, St. Joseph Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; Raymond F. W. Campbell, interneship, St. Joseph Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; Victor K. Marsteller, interneship, John B. Stetson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frederick W. Knole, interneship, Reading Hospital, Reading, Pa.

Brothers, allow me to introduce to you eleven Knights of Kappa Psi; five joining our ranks on February 11, and the other six on the evening of March 27. They are: C. E. Brenn, '15, Bridgeton, N. J.; W. F. Jenkins, '16, Midland, Ga.; M. E. Stites, '16, Port Norris, N. J.; A. R. Vaughan, '17, Palmyra, N. J.; H. C. Kelley, '17, Luverne, Minn.; D. R. Morgan, '16, Edwardsville, Pa.; F. C. Weber, '16, Newark, N. J.; D. R. Brewer, '17, Woodbury, N. J.; C. W. Wakefield, '17, Pittsburgh, Pa.; P. A. Epright, '17, Altoona, Pa.; F. E. Keller, '17, Sisterville, W. Va.

Following the initiation of March 27, some thirty of the members went to the Collonade Café, and while partaking of

the good things Brothers Vaughan and Epright assisted the orchestra on the violin and cello which was enjoyed by all the guests present. After the clock had struck the small hour, the knights left feeling light of heart as well as of pocketbook.

There has been instituted at "Jefferson" a chemical society called the Hawk Biological Chemical Society. Professor Hawk is an honorary member of our chapter. He came to "Jefferson" from the University of Illinois two years ago, and since taking the chair of chemistry has made this course second to none throughout the medical colleges of this country. Brother D. R. Morgan is secretary of the society.

I am sorry to state that on February 21, Beta-Eta was forced to expel E. H. Striker, '15, for conduct unbecoming to a K Ψ fraternity man.

#### BETA-THETA CHAPTER

University of Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn.

G. C. COFFEY, *Historian*.

*Greetings, Brothers of Kappa Psi:*

Owing to illness, various "quizzes" and mid-term examinations, the new historian was unable to get the last letter in on time.

First permit me to introduce to the fraternity the following new members who have been initiated since our last letter: Silvain Joseph Francais, '16, Wis.; Amos Elmer Robinson, '15, Ark.; Roy Dewitt Byars, '14, Miss.; Bedford Forrest Harden, '17, Tenn.; Robert Sherwood Canterbury, '15, Ala.; Milton Casey Wiggins, '15, Tenn.; James Earl Ingram, '15, Miss.; Mylie Eugene Durham, '14, Texas; Chester C. Walker, '15, Miss.

We are indeed proud of these good fellows and we feel sure they will help wave the banner and make worthy Kappa Psis.

This chapter is now progressing under the leadership of our new officials: Lutie T. Bolton, Regent, E. C. O'Cain, Vice-regent; H. C. Sheffield, Secretary; G. M. Wilkinson, Treasurer.

Aided by the untiring energy of the past regent, Wm. Avery, our membership has doubled and then some since the installation.

Our object here is to work in harmony with our associate fraternity and not as an opposing factor. Our association here in this institution has been one of pleasure, having acted fairly in every respect, securing the hearty co-operation of the faculty of our beloved institution.

It grieves us to announce the death of W. R. Avery, father of our beloved past regent Wm. Avery, and F. L. Barron, father of Robert L. Barron one of our new but appreciated members, both of whom had long trodden the evening path of life—rendering great service to our grand old country.

#### BETA-IOTA CHAPTER

North Pacific College, Portland, Ore.

O. C. SCHINDLER, *Historian*

*Dear Brothers:*

It is with the greatest of pleasure that Beta-Iota introduces to you the following new men: Henry Clay Church, '15, Marshfield, Oregon; Thomas Harding Allen, '15, Oregon City, Oregon; Clarence Henry Harris, '15, 1033 Princess Ave., Victoria, B. C.; Harold Harrison Orne, '15, Everett, Wash.; Robert Glen Estes, '15, Pendleton, Oregon. These men were taken into the mysteries of the Kappa Psi on February 12, 1914. After the initiation we had a little smoker at which time Regent Clair Taylor and Dr. Pearn welcomed the new members. The regent then called on W. O. Vanatta, ex-Beta-Iota who said that he was now quite satisfied as at last revenge was his. Brother Edward Hall ex-Beta-Iota, who is also a member of Xi Psi Phi next followed with a few words on fraternity life. Brothers N. L. Rogers, ex-Beta-Iota and Cattel and Ackerman ex-Beta-Zeta also responded with a few words of interest.

We are conferring congratulations upon Brother L. H. Schultz who received the highest mark in the Junior Oregon Board. Brothers C. S. Harlocker, Geo. Baum, and O. C. Schindler were also successful in passing this examination.

Dr. Pearn and Brother Edward Hall who went to Corvallis to attend the Beta-Zeta banquet returned overflowing with praise and admiration of the fraternal love and hospitality shown to them by the brothers of Beta-Zeta Chapter.

By the time the brothers are reading this letter the school year of 1913-1914 at the N. P. C. will probably have passed into history. And in future years when we will look back at the few months just passed we will recall the struggles of the Beta-Iota Chapter in her infancy and one of the first to whom our minds will turn will be our regent Clair Taylor who has been untiring in his effort to make our chapter one of which we could all be proud. I will also take advantage of this time in behalf of the chapter to extend the greatest of thanks to Brother Harvey Matthies who has been kind enough to allow us to hold our regular meetings at his residence in Waverligh, one of the most beautiful residence sections around Portland.

At our regular meeting March 16, which was also annual election, the following were elected: Regent Henry Clay Church to succeed Clair Taylor; Robert Glen Estes to succeed H. F. Matthies as vice-regent; Secretary and Treasurer, H. H. Orne to succeed L. H. Schultz and C. S. Harlocker; C. H. Harris to succeed O. C. Schindler as Historian; and T. H. Allen to succeed J. L. Barr as Chaplain. After the election the officer elects each responded to short talks in which each stated that he would do his utmost to make Beta-Iota one of whom all its graduates could be proud.

Wishing prosperity to all Kappa Psis and hoping that all will be successful in their final examinations which will soon be here.

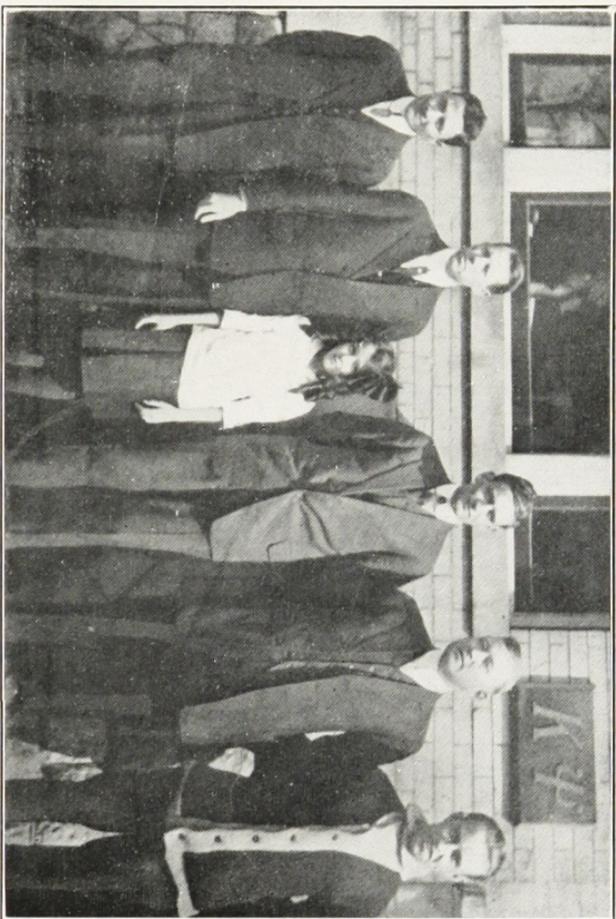
#### BETA-LAMBDA CHAPTER

George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

H. R. DE LUCA, *Historian.*

*Dear Brothers of Kappa Psi:*

The Beta-Lambda Chapter of the Kappa Psi Fraternity, which was installed last December, as one of the twins in the fold, takes the utmost pleasure to extend a warm welcome to all Kappa Psi brothers to visit our new home whenever in



BETA-LAMBDA GROUP  
From Left to Right—B. C. Blake, Miss Kappa Psi, H. R. DeLuca, A. G. Zeayler, G. H. Reel



our vicinity. It must be accredited to the fruitful work of our Brother Regent Reel, that we have accomplished such a feat since the last issue of THE MASK.

Brothers, we are working with all our integrity and skill to make our Kappa Psi chapters look upon the infant Beta Lambda with pride and confidence. We want you all to consider us as an "embryonic rest", which, having been activated to growth, will soon develop symptoms for the George Washington University which can be very easily diagnosed by slight inspection. We assure you, dear brothers, that this incurable offspring will cling to its host forever.

On Friday evening, February 20, the election of the civil officers for the new term took place at the "Chamberlin." The following brothers were elected: George Hickman Reel, Jr., '16, Regent; Frank Tenny Chamberlin, Jr., '16, Vice-regent; Arthur Grover Zeagler, '15, Secretary; Benjamin Charles Blake, '15, Treasurer; Harry Newton Moser, '15, Chaplain; Horatio Roger De Luca, '15, Historian. This was our last meeting held in the Chamberlin, as we completed our plans for the opening of the chapter house. However, we are much indebted to Brother Vice-regent Frank Tenny Chamberlin for his kindness in assisting us in the privilege of holding meetings at his office, we appreciate his brotherly act and feel proud of his gigantic presence amongst our gathering. Perhaps the rest of our brothers will be pleased to know that Brother Chamberlin has gained great popularity by his skill as a strokesman and plays a leading part in the Potomac Boat Club of Washington, D. C.

The interest of all our members toward the welfare of the fraternity is shown in the outcome of our last meeting, where we decided to hold a social dance every two weeks at the fraternity house. Our first dance was held on March 28 with the Chi Omega sorority as our guests.

Extending best wishes to every chapter and individual brothers.

## BETA-MU CHAPTER

University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.

J. A. MITCHELL, *Historian*.*Dear Brothers:*

Since our installation we have been in the fray here with a vim and are glad to report the initiation of one faculty member, Joseph Chandler, Ph.D., and J. W. Moss, '17, Nashville, Ky.

We are having regular meetings every other week at our own hall, corner Third and Broadway. Up to date the meetings have been well attended and a great deal of enthusiasm has been evident.

The members of Upsilon and Beta Mu are planning a joint banquet at the close of the session which is to be the swellest fraternity affair ever pulled off in Louisville. I mention this to show the fellowship existing between the two chapters here and also to let our sister chapters realize that we are a live bunch.

We held a smoker on the night of March 14 and hope to reap the fruit of the same in the near future.

In closing I will say that we are working hard to make Beta Mu a big success in every possible way.

# GRADUATE CHAPTERS

## NEW YORK CHAPTER

New York, N. Y.

LEON MONELL, *Historian*.

Our annual meeting was held on Wednesday evening, March 4, and the following were elected officers for this year: Jeanot Hostmann, Regent; John McKeown, Vice-regent; Hugo H. Schaefer, Secretary; Chas. Ballard, Treasurer; Leon M. Monell, Historian; and Geo. Alliton, Chaplain. In the absence of both the Regent and Vice-regent of the chapter Brother P. W. Eldridge, G. S. and T., presided.

The prospects of the chapter were thoroughly discussed by all present and a tentative plan of action decided upon, the details of which were left to our Regent and his brother officers to work out. They were also empowered to act as a committee to draft a set of by-laws based upon those published by the Grand Chapter to be presented at the next meeting of the chapter in the near future.

Due to several affairs of a social nature given by Gamma and which were well supported by our men, the chapter decided not to hold the annual dance but to attend Gamma's banquet on April 2 instead. It looked good and is a good omen for graduate members to see Gamma as wide awake and active as she has been this past winter.

The following has been noted since the last letter to THE MASK. A new book on qualitative chemical analysis by Brother Anton Vorisek, professor of analytical chemistry has come from the press. Brother Virgil Coblenz, Emeritus Professor of chemistry, now research chemist for E. R. Squibb & Son, delivered a most interesting lecture on the nitrocellulose industry at the College.

Brothers Jeanot Hostman, George Hohman, and Hugo Schaefer have been nominated for President, Secretary and Member of the Executive Committee respectively for the Alumni Association of the College of Pharmacy. Here's

hoping I may say in my next letter that they have been elected.

Brother Hohman, '08, the "Goldberg of Pharmacy" former instructor in pharmacy at our college has been appointed Assistant Professor of Materia Medica at Fordham University.

Gif. Noble, '11, Past Regent of Gamma is in town, he dropped in to see us last month. Dave (Davy) Crockett, '12, is now chemist for the New York Health Department.

John McKeown, '11, is manager of Riker's new 42nd Street, New York City, store. The trials and tribulations of a manager don't seem to be able to take that genial smile from his features nor to keep him from the meetings of our local chapters.

Brother Doolittle was wintering at Palm Beach, Florida. Last reports he was back in old N. Y. with the query "When's the dance coming off?"

Brother H. Bockman, '13, has established the Bokan Manufacturing Company of Utica, New York. Brother Goeckel, Past Regent and Past G. H. and E. is devoting most of his spare time to chickens and live stock. No, not that kind; they are of the feathered varieties. He has established a poultry and stock farm to produce animals for biological use in conjunction with the Goeckel Laboratories.

We hear several brothers from the sunny South and elsewhere have been doing postgraduate work in the City. A few only have visited Gamma or the New York Chapter. If you will report your presence and give your name and address to Brother Goeckel either by mail or phone he will see that you are notified in time to attend Gamma and the New York Chapter meetings.

The following brothers have been hailed or heard about as still being in town making their mark: Brother J. E. Thomas, P. V.-R.; Brother H. Von Wedel, P. V.-R.; who has been busy doing research work; Brother Kaufman, J. F. Burt, C. Perdue, and H. T. Hughes, both still with Brother Everts. Brother Samuel Wright attended Gammas meetings.

If you come across any of the boys kindly let me know

and last but not least DON'T FORGET TO SEND YOUR CORRECT ADDRESS TO OUR SECRETARY, Hugo H. Schafer, 115 W. 64th St., New York City.

### CHICAGO CHAPTER

Chicago, Ill.

R. H. THOMPSON, *Historian*.

The semi-annual meeting of the Chicago Alumni Chapter was held in the East Room at the La Salle Hotel, Friday evening, March 20. It was occasioned by their annual banquet. Phi and Chi Chapters were invited, and altogether had a very good attendance, fifty-two of the brothers being present. A good feed was indulged in, after which the meeting was called to order by Regent Nooner. The meeting was temporarily turned over to Chi Chapter, and they conferred the degree of  $\text{K}\Psi$  upon Mr. Geo. H. Gift, a brother of whom we can feel proud. He is a graduate of Purdue University, and now in the employ of Parke Davis & Co. Thirty-two brothers from Chi and Phi were taken into the alumni chapter, increasing the membership to 134, and a chapter which we think we have a right to feel proud of, and it is due to some loyal and hard working brothers who have contributed much time, and worked with untiring efforts for the cause. During the course of the evening several good, interesting speeches were made by Brothers Colson, Nooner, Langahan and others. We were very glad to have Brother Langahan with us, as he certainly adds to the life of a crowd.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected, H. T. Schantz Hansen being chosen Regent, G. A. Anderson, Vice-regent, G. H. Sutphen, Secretary-Treasurer, R. H. Thompson, Historian, L. Hamilton, Chaplain. We feel confident that the chapter will continue to prosper under the guidance of Brother Hansen, who has always been a true and loyal worker for  $\text{K}\Psi$ . After the business meeting was over, everyone turned in and had a royal good time, toasts being given, singing of songs, etc., until a late hour, and everyone left feeling he had a real  $\text{K}\Psi$  time.

## PROVIDENCE CHAPTER

Providence, R. I.

PROF. C. J. SHULMYER, *Historian.*

Meetings of this chapter are now held regularly on first Wednesday of each month, and are growing in interest. The attendance averages 75 per cent of our membership. The reading of papers of professional interest has proved a big success.

At the February meeting our worthy Grand Regent read a paper on "Serum Therapy" which held the close attention of his hearers from the beginning to the end, and the only regret was that the conclusion came so soon. We are in hopes to have Brother Grant speak to us again. At the March meeting our secretary read a paper comparing the Pharmacy, Poison, and Narcotic Laws of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, and Maryland. This paper was also well received.

Providence Alumni Chapter is well represented in the State affairs. Professor Strickland and Professor Groff are members of the State Pure Food and Drug Commission, Dr. O'Hare is on the State Board of Health, Brother Earl Mason is the Treasurer of the State Pharmaceutical Association and seven of our members are instructors and members of the faculty of Rhode Island College of Pharmacy, and Dr. O'Hare the President of the same institution. Yet we are not satisfied. We want to see a Kappa Psi man on the State Board of Pharmacy. Can we do it? We will if hard work can accomplish it. Our slogan is, "If not, WHY not?"

On March 6, this chapter was again honored by having our Brother Earl Mason elected to the Presidency of the Association formed at the gathering of Kappa Psi in Springfield, Massachusetts. Undoubtedly the full report of this meeting will be found elsewhere in THE MASK. The writer was, much to his regret, prevented from being at this meeting, but Providence was there.

Spring being officially here, the next step is to arrange for a Kappa Psi outing. When this takes place, you can rest assured it will be "Kappa Psi or bust."

The writer met Brother Huyler of Mu last week in the Boston office of the L. K. Liggett Co., Where Brother Huyler is now located. This makes six Kappa Psi men now connected with this company in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Evidently they know good men when they see them.

Unless signs fail by the time this appears in print several of our "actives" will have passed the Rhode Island Board of Pharmacy. Who they are we will not divulge until they have passed.

Brothers Lockwood and Rivard have both been on the sick list within the past few weeks, but are again recovered and at work as usual.

### SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER

San Francisco, Cal.

O. B. HUNT, *Historian*

*Dear Brothers:*

The monthly meetings which we hold with the Kappa Psi boys in attendance at the college are proving quite a success, perhaps because lady friends may be brought for an evening's enjoyment. The attendance at the last two meetings has been about fifty fellows, each a loyal Kappa Psi member. At the February meeting Prof. Nish was an invited guest and at the March meeting Professor Green was present.

The chapter has decided to take enough out of the funds paid as dues to pay for subscriptions to THE MASK for each member and also for a card in THE MASK for each member.

It was also decided that all absent members be notified that their absence was noted and that their attendance at the next meeting would be warmly welcome.

A committee at the last meeting was appointed to arrange for a dance with Beta-Gamma chapter. At this meeting a great time was had, refreshments of ice-cream and cake being served and college pennants being given as prizes.

We are expecting a dandy meeting this month. Bro. S. W. Hunter of Gamma chapter expects to be with us at this meeting.

Best wishes to all the brothers.



### MU CHAPTER'S DANCE

The Time: February 6, 1914. The Place: Fourth Annual Dance of K Ψ in St. James Hall, Boston, Massachusetts.

The Girls; Each Brother's and Guest's Wife, Sweetheart or Best Friend, as the case may be.

And here permit me to say, that the latter are really a credit to K Ψ in the latest creation of fashion, which brings out their beauty in such a dazzling manner.

The committee demonstrated that their abilities were not confined to pharmacy alone but took a "penchant" for art, as was shown by the "gorgeous" decorations of the hall. With a galaxy of banners, palms and fraternity and college coats of arms, a seemingly bare hall was transformed into a harbor of joy. Therefore, it is not to be wondered at that the guests as they entered within could not resist the feeling of camaraderie and happiness which predominated the assembly. With every newcomer new zeal was added.

For three hours which appeared but minutes, the couples glided over the smooth surface to the tunes of our latest melodies. And as the soothing strains of "Home, Sweet Home" came floating through the air the gathering sorrowfully realized that a most enjoyable evening was nearing its end.

Midst happy giggles of the fair sex, and the joyful cheers of the guests and brothers could be heard the unanimous verdict: "For a jolly good time Kappa Psi is it."

We were especially honored by the presence of our esteemed Grand Regent Justin F. Grant, members of the faculty and the Alumni Chapter. And again among our numerous friends

could be numbered friends from the four corners of the state.

We were also greatly indebted to Mrs. T. J. Bradley the wife of our Dean, Mrs. E. H. LaPierre the wife of our professor in pharmacy, Mrs. J. F. Grant the wife of our Grand Regent, Mrs. L. Bartel the wife of the Regent of the Alumni Chapter, Mrs. R. A. Newton the wife of one of our former professors, Mrs. W. R. Acheson the wife of the president of the alumni association of the college who so graciously acted as patronesses.

Strachan's orchestra furnished the music, though the name sounds like "stretch 'em", it is unnecessary to stretch our imaginations in order to compliment their artistic abilities.

Great credit is due the committee composed of Brothers C. E. Gilland, chairman, E. C. Nagle, F. J. Armhein, E. L. Emery, F. H. Elliott and G. F. Flint through whose genius this remarkable success was achieved, both socially and financially as was indicated by the beaming countenance of our treasurer.

Fraternally yours in Kappa Psi,  
JOSEPH GAGNE, *Historian*.

#### BETA-THETA'S SMOKER

On Saturday evening, February 7, the members of Beta-Theta and some of our friends, also some prospective members, gathered at Moose Hall to enjoy our first smoker of the year. As the result several good fellows have been initiated into our chapter.

The hall was neatly decorated with various pennants and K Ψ banners, with the grand old chapter picture hanging on the wall which impressed our new friends that we were a band of good fellows with an iron hand.

The men were introduced around, and made to feel that they had come to a new home, after which we were entertained by several of our well renowned musicians, from suitable selections at the piano.

Then in order came the luncheon, keeping two waiters busy passing sandwiches, cigars and other things, "for shortly the city would be dry." But everybody was his brother's keeper, so good-fellowship abounded everywhere.

We all listened to several inspiring talks along fraternal lines from the guiding lips of several of our active men.

It was a late hour when we bade each other good night, coming to the conclusion that a good, social smoker affords a good opportunity to familiarize ourselves with other good men of the college, thereby spreading the motherly wings of grand old K Ψ. We hope soon to follow with a "tango."

#### BETA-LAMBDA'S DANCE

Beta-Lambda Chapter has made arrangements to hold a social dance every two weeks, thus keeping in close contact with our sororities in George Washington University.

The first was held on Saturday evening, March 28, in our chapter house, which proved to be a successful event. We were honored by the Chi Omega sorority of the George Washington University. The dance hall was beautifully decorated with our brilliant colors of red and gray, and banners of all descriptions. Refreshments were served during the dance, and everything was arranged to make the evening an enjoyable one.

It would be impossible to express the fraternal spirit and enthusiasm created amongst the boys by this event, which was rewarded by the pleasure and enjoyment shown on the part of our sorority guest Chi Omega. We hope that in the near future we may again have the honor to entertain Chi Omega.

H. R. DELUCA, *Historian*.

#### BETA-MU'S SMOKER

Beta Mu Chapter held its first smoker at the Tyler Hotel on the night of March 14.

We had with us seven guests, each of whom seemed to enjoy the occasion very much indeed.

On arriving at eight o'clock we proceeded to get thoroughly acquainted. Then we smoked and an improvised quartette sang until the air was *drenched* with music, which wouldn't have been so bad if we had had a tenor.

At half-past nine we sat down to a delightful lunch at the close of which we had a talk by Brother Chandler. Soon

thereafter we disbanded after voting Beta Mu's first smoker a delightful success.

J. A. M.

### ETA'S BANQUET

Wednesday, March 11, 1914, was the date of two eclipses. At 9:40 p. m. of that evening there began an eclipse of the moon. At the same hour Eta Chapter of Kappa Psi Fraternity was holding a banquet at the Hotel Adelphi that eclipsed all former banquets.

Before calling upon speakers of the evening, Dean Remington suggested that it would be an educational feature of the evening to take a trip to the moon.

Prof. Lobeck was the able astronomer present, who led the sixty interested people to the roof and gave detailed information concerning the curiosities of Luna. The strong, cool winds on the Adelphi roof soon created a new appetite, and the banquet was accordingly resumed.

Then Dean Remington, the inimitable toastmaster, called upon the guests of the evening.

President French told of P. C. P., its growth and the important parts played in the works of life by our alumni.

In a most eloquent manner Dr. C. B. Lowe interested all present with a discourse on the life of Alexander Hamilton, the noted American.

It was without awe and trembling this time that students heard Prof. C. H. LaWall come to the point with his familiar subject "Brass Tacks".

Prof. Kraemer gave an inspiring talk upon the good work done by fraternities.

Dr. George L. Holstein responded to the toast Kappa Psi.

Dr. Roddy's subject was "Hygiene", and besides giving lots of good information, he told some of the funniest stories ever told by an after-dinner speaker.

Drs. W. S. Brown and F. B. Kelty responded to the toast "The Alumni".

Henry Decker, of the Senior Class, told why the Class of 1914 was present.

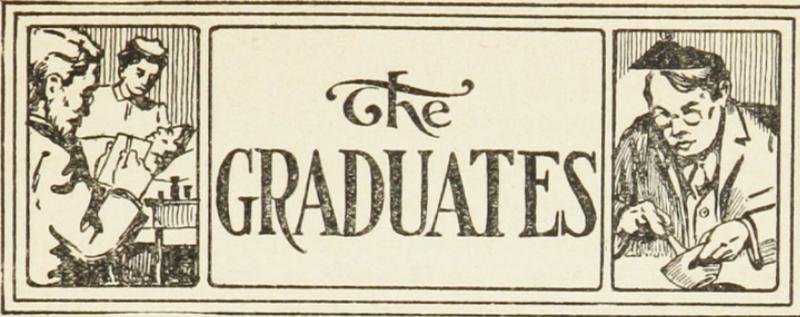
Prof. Lobeck told several good stories and dealt out a few points on Geology.

C. P. Johnson spoke a few words on the fraternity and the loyalty of its members and alumni to P. C. P.

P. M. P. Merner represented the Juniors, and incidentally gave some mighty good anecdotes.

H. Lischer, '16, told what the Freshmen were going to do.

Baldwin & McBride, of Gamma chapter, gave interesting talks, which confirmed the belief of the great friendship existing between P. C. P. and C. U. C. P.



All readers of THE MASK are requested to forward personals about Alumni to Professor H. A. Langenhan, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. Chapter Historians are urged to forward them with every Chapter Letter, but on separate sheets.

#### KAPPA

Brother "Jack" DeGaris, '13, is with the Elledge Drug Company of Pulaski, Tenn.

James Williams, M. D., is located at Midway, Ala.

L. L. Yerby, Ph. G., is with the Palace Drug Co. at Fayette, Ala.

#### LAMBDA

James S. Norton, M. D., has a very successful practice at Sayreton, Alabama.

#### MU

Dr. L. Bartel has moved to 269 Huron Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

#### TAU

Wm. H. Slaughter, B. S., M. S., M. D., is Assistant Surgeon in the United States Public Health Service. At present he is on special service on the U. S. S. "Seneca" which is patrolling the North Atlantic in search of icebergs. His address is c/o U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.; or until summer, c/o U. S. S. "Seneca", Halifax, Nova Scotia.

#### GAMMA

Dr. Oakley A. Morhous has moved to 262 South 5th Street, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Robt. J. Benham's present address is R. F. D. No. 1, Waterbury, Conn.

Dr. E. A. Dupin has moved his office to 565 West 144th Street, New York, N. Y.

Dr. H. H. Holton's address is 565 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Anton Vorisek's new text on Qualitative Chemical Analysis left the press a week or two ago. We congratulate Dr. Vorisek and hope that his new book will receive the reception it deserves.

#### EPSILON

Brother Thomas E. McGuire, M. D., has moved from Mt. Hope to Yolyn, West Virginia.

#### IOTA

We are grieved to announce the death of our Brother Van Buren Potts, M. D., one of the charter members of Iota chapter of the University of Alabama. Brother Potts died on March 17, 1914, of pneumonia in a private infirmary at Selma, Alabama. He had been practicing very successfully at Maplesville, Alabama, for a number of years. His wife and three children survive him. Kappa Psi extends heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

R. D. Dedwylder, M. D., is with the Mississippi State Board of Health as Field Director of the Hookworm Commission.

#### PI

W. A. Reld, M.D., '12, is Senior Interne at Touro Infirmary.

J. C. Roberts, M.D., '11, is practicing at New Roads, La.

T. B. Sellers, M.D., '13, is Junior Interne at Touro Infirmary.

T. F. Kirn, M.D., '13, is Junior Interne at Charity Hospital.

H. V. Van Schaik, M.D., '13, is Junior Interne at Charity Hospital.

A. A. Comeaux, M. D., '13, is Junior Interne at Charity Hospital.

Paul Lacroix, M.D., '13, is Junior Interne at Touro Infirmary.

G. J. Haner, M.D., '11, and C. J. Bordenave, M.D., '11, are practicing in New Orleans.

Married at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Wenck, 1720 First St., New Orleans, on the eve of Jan. 17, Miss Olga

Wenck and Dr. Foster Matthew Johns. Dr. and Mrs. Johns are at home at 2226 Canal St. Congratulations!

Clark H. Rice, M.D., formerly first assistant in the Department of Pediatrics, has recently moved to Montgomery, Ala. Bro. Rice was a very valuable asset to Pi chapter and we sincerely regret his departure from our midst. We wish him all the success possible in his new location.

#### RHO

J. C. Jones, M.D., is practicing at Panama City, Fla.

#### CHI

H. H. Worley has moved to 6412 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

#### BETA-GAMMA

Harry B. Rooney is with the Owl Drug Co., at 710 Market St., San Francisco.

Geo. Doan is likewise with the Owl Drug Co.

Gus Claassen is married and living in Gilroy, Cal.

J. Geo. Moore is located in Berkeley, Cal.

Leo. Schuartz is located in San Francisco.

Clyde V. Hudson is working out his scholarship for his Ph.B. degree.

O. B. Hunt is in the Cutter Laboratories, Oakland, Cal.

Earle E. White, is at home in Emmett, Idaho.

Edwin E. Hilby is with the Owl Drug Co., 16th and Mission Sts., San Francisco.

Carl Eggars is proprietor of a store on Page and Devisadero Sts., San Francisco.

Bert Pennington is in Eugene, Oregon.

#### BETA-DELTA

Regent H. W. Van Loan of the Albany Chapter has moved to 707 Warren Street, Hudson, N. Y.

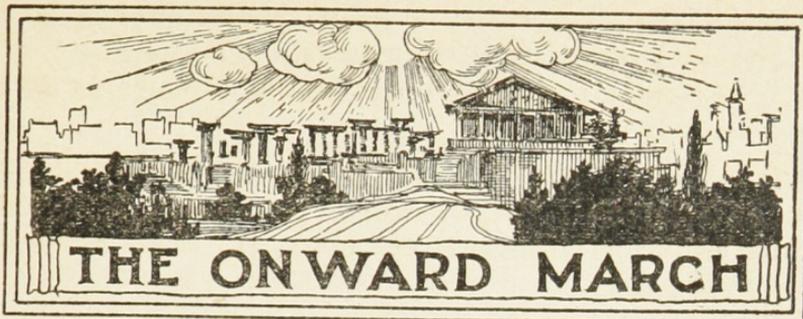
#### BETA-EPSILON

John J. Pastille is going to New York for 10 days to visit the laboratories of Lederle and Schiefflin in the interest of his

employers, Blanding & Blanding, one of the leading wholesale and retail druggists of Providence.

T. J. Lambert is now working for the Reèner Co. at the Mathewson St. Store.

The President of the R. I. Pharmaceutical Association in appointing an entertainment committee of four, chose three Knights of Psi as follows, B. A. Smith, Jr., J. J. Castille and Earl O. Swindell.



## (EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT)

Exchange Editor, James D. Perdue, M.D.V., M.D.  
 Exchanges will please send copies of their publication to:  
 Dr. J. D. Perdue, (Ex. Ed.), Mt. Vermon, Ala.  
 Dr. Richard R. Bliss, (Ed.), 824 S. 20th St., Birmingham, Ala.  
 THE MASK acknowledges with thanks the receipt of exchanges.

Delta Chi has chartered at the University of Kentucky.

Pi Kappa Alpha has placed a chapter at the Pennsylvania State College.

The following new chapters are announced by the sororities: Kappa Delta, Normal College of New York; Delta Delta Delta, University of Arkansas and Drury College, Springfield, Mo.

The number of academic fraternities at North Carolina has been brought up to eleven by the re-establishment of a chapter of Sigma Chi after thirteen years of inactivity says *The Rainbow*.

The merger of the Baltimore Medical College with the medical department of the University of Maryland is announced.

Eugenic marriages are nothing more nor less than jokes.—Professor George V. N. Dearborn of *Tufts Medical School*.

No marriage is a joke, Professor.—A *New York Daily*.

It is not sufficient to enlist so many recruits every year, important though that is; nor yet to house the members elegantly, pleasant as that may be. Are you training these recruits for useful work, in college and afterwards? Is the chapter house a home of scholarship and positive character? Here are the vital things on which alumni will and undergraduates must insist, since their stake in a vigorous chapter life is the same. To serve faithfully and well both college and fraternity is ambition enough for any chapter—and not least for one in its youth.—*Δ Υ Quarterly*.

"Jist smile a good, broad, healthy smile—not one thet looks diseased,—  
 Smile so's th' other feller knows thet you are really pleased.

There's smiles an' smiles—all sort an' styles, some travels miles an'  
 miles.

There's doctors', preachers', children's, maids'—some repel, some be-  
 guiles;

But th' good old welcome smile's the one to light a feller's face—  
It attracts an' helps all witnesses,—it's a boon to the human race."

E. M. PATCHEN in *Desmos* Delta Sigma Delta.

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Tightening up of medical requirements seems to be in progress. The University of Louisville will hereafter require two years' collegiate training, and five years in an accredited medical college for the doctor's degree. The University of Pennsylvania will hereafter make any students repeating a year because of failure ineligible to repeat another year later in the course.—Alpha Tau Omega *Palm*.

*The Scroll* has the following to say:

It should be highly endorsed by every Fraternity. The coöperation of fraternities seems the only solution to the problem to combat the anti-fraternity laws. There should be more harmony among the fraternity men, more regard for the non-fraternity men, and more attention paid to the scholarship of members of our fraternities.

The year 1913 was truly a strenuous one in the fraternity world. There were legislative fights for life in four states, fraternities winning in three; there were two institutions where fraternities were ousted by the mandate of boards of trustees; there were many places where faculties imposed most stringent rules upon fraternities; there were instances even of fraternity chapters becoming involved in exceedingly bitter controversies among themselves. Truly not a record of pleasing memory. Yet it was not without its compensation for the net result has been to place all fraternities on their mettle to demonstrate to the world that they are worth while and are doing good work in promoting scholarship, morality, democracy and college loyalty. Through all this, perhaps the best thing that has happened in 1913 is the bringing of fraternities into closer harmony and fellowship both as national bodies and as individual chapters. The last Interfraternity Conference marked a tremendous advance along lines of good feeling and coöperation. Many local interfraternity organizations have come into being or become imbued with new ideas of the real work that can be accomplished by them. We believe the atmosphere has been cleared to a large extent during the year just past and the way is now open and ready for all fraternities to enter upon a larger sphere of activity in the promotion of the objects for which they were founded. We want all our chapters to read and study our Bond in the light of present conditions and by following its precepts move on to better and larger things. It taught well in the past; it will teach better for the future.

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In what altruistic work would it be practical for Phi Delta Theta to engage? This subject has long been in our mind, and we have decided to open a discussion of it in *The Scroll*. We firmly believe

that if fraternities were actively engaged in helping other persons as well as their own members they would today be regarded with much more favor than they are by the college world and by the public generally. Members of fraternities realize the benefits which *they* derive from the brotherhoods—in the friendships that are formed by intimate associations and common interest, in the influences which emphasize the importance of high moral standards, and in the constant stimulus to intellectual improvement. But it must be confessed that fraternities are doing practically nothing for the benefit of those who do not belong to them.

Is it not time that fraternities should more broadly interpret the word *fraternity*? Are not fraternities now too much self-centered, are they not absorbed in their own interests, and are they not to a great extent indifferent to those who are *on the outside*? We do not want to make dogmatic statements, but it seems that fraternities have before them a wide field of usefulness which has heretofore been almost uncultivated. We believe that the obligation of service rests upon members of the fraternity, service not only for one another in the brotherhood, but service for the large number outside. The spirit of service is the spirit of the age. Nothing is more significant than the growth of this unselfish spirit during the closing years of the last century and the opening years of this century. The whole civilized world is affected by this uplift movement, and vast agencies are at work for the betterment of humanity.

What part of this work for the general good of mankind will be done by fraternities? We believe that the time is past when fraternities can escape criticism if they do not prove by their works that they too have altruistic purposes. If they restrict their activities to their own interests, the world will have little respect for them, little toleration for them. It is time, we believe, that they should broaden their policies, so as to show to all the world that fraternity does not have a restricted meaning, applying to a chosen few. They should show that they have no desire to evade social responsibility, that they too are animated by generous impulses, and that they will do their full share in helping those who need sympathy, encouragement and aid. They should show by their practices that they too feel the obligation of unselfish service, the mighty impulse of which on modern society sweeps around the world.

What can Phi Delta Theta do for the benefit of others? We shall be glad to have this inquiry considered and to publish suggestions on the subject. We have reflected on the matter carefully and at length, and it now appears to us that a good beginning can be made by chapters establishing scholarships for the benefit of needy and deserving students. Such a plan we believe would appeal to the generosity as well as to the imagination of college men. It would perhaps be impracticable for a fraternity to organize a movement for the uplift of

the masses that are now connected with collegiate institutions, but for this class there are many agencies already at work. In all colleges, however, there are students of great ambition and fine promise who are too poor to belong to fraternities and can hardly find the means to continue their courses to graduation. How great would be the pride of members of a chapter if it were giving aid to worthy students who, contending against adversity, were bravely trying to equip themselves better for future usefulness to society. This would involve some self-denial, some sacrifice, but what a satisfaction it would be to the members individually!

Certainly such a programme can be adopted by chapters which have finished or nearly finished paying for their houses. When the mortgages are paid or reduced to small amounts, the upkeep cost of the houses will be small, and the propriety of giving rooms rent free is doubtful. We believe that in most chapters there are many members who would be glad to contribute to scholarship funds, and who would promise to make stated contributions monthly, varying in amount according to their means. At institutions where no tuition fees are charged, chapters can establish student loan funds, for the temporary assistance of needy and worthy students, who will obligate themselves to repay the loans within a year or two after leaving college.

Pennsylvania Gamma has already started a scholarship fund at Washington and Jefferson College, and the proffer of the chapter has been accepted by the faculty. When the house of Massachusetts Beta was dedicated last June, a fund contributed by the chapter was presented to Amherst College. What these chapters have done others can do. We hope their example will be followed. If a better field for endeavor than the establishment of scholarship or student aid funds can be found, we shall welcome the suggestion, but we want to see the altruistic spirit, which we know our brothers feel, manifest itself in practical ways. The adoption of an altruistic programme would be a glorious policy for Phi Delta Theta. Let the purposes of the Bond be extended to benefit those who have not lived under its influence. Let us, like true men and true Phis, shoulder our share of social responsibility and perform our part in the work of the world, which consists not only in improving our own opportunities for personal reasons, but in efforts to help, on broad humanitarian grounds, those who do not have the advantages which we enjoy. Let us help the other fellow. We believe that this proposition, if it were adopted by the chapters or by the general Fraternity, would meet with the hearty approval of the alumni and would receive from them liberal support.

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The following is a clipping from *The Signet*:

This question is being considered by some of the professional fraternities, as well as a large number of the general fraternities.

Considerable excitement in  $\Theta N E$  circles in and about Chicago has been created by a spirited attack on that organization in the *Alumni Quarterly* of the University of Illinois by Dean Thomas Arkle Clark. In the public print alumni members of  $\Theta N E$  have threatened to institute libel suit against Dean Clark. Most of the observations and charges apply to local conditions at Illinois, but the following extracts from the paper are more general and may pretty accurately describe the conditions at other colleges where  $\Theta N E$  is active. We quote as follows:

I have called attention to the fact recently that the scholarship of those fraternities which are allied with  $\Theta N E$  are distinctly lower than that of other organizations. If this is not true, as in the case of  $\Phi A \Delta$ ,  $B \Theta \Pi$ ,  $\Phi K \Psi$ , and  $\Sigma X$ , for illustration, it is because the real leaders in these organizations are sincerely opposed to the principles of  $\Theta N E$ , and have had force of character enough to impress this fact upon the majority of their members. It is not difficult to show that in general poor scholarship in organizations is an indication of low moral ideals and loose habits. The man who does not give his attention to his work is generally giving it to something else less worthy. The political grafter seldom stops with that form of dissipation, but must have others. He is too often a loafer who spends a considerable time in conference with his pals, and who emphasizes his political victories with a celebration; his studies consequently often suffer, and his grades are low. The man with high moral ideals is seldom below the average.

Fraternities which have among their number members of  $\Theta N E$  are almost sure to have internal dissensions, and a consequent lack of unity of feeling and action. The members do not work in harmony; some pull one way, and some another. No better illustration of the weakening effect of  $\Theta N E$  upon an organization can be found than in the local chapter of  $\Phi A \Delta$ . It was practically ruined by its affiliation with  $\Theta N E$ , but has been brought up by the influence of one or two good men.  $\Theta \Delta X$  has been handicapped for many years by its affiliation with  $\Theta N E$ . It has recently made an attempt to break away from that alliance, and in so doing has improved both in scholarship and in morals. Acacia, with its men of greater age, and maturer mind, should be among the organizations of the highest scholarship rank, yet it is considerably below the average of the men in the University. It has furnished numerous leaders and beneficiaries of  $\Theta N E$  campaigns, and in satisfying its political ambitions has suffered scholastically.  $\Sigma A E$  and  $X \Psi$  have been close seconds to Acacia in this sort of political prestige, and have suffered accordingly. The alliance of  $\Psi \Upsilon$  with the organization has kept it from attaining the place and influence to which its national standing justly entitles it.  $K \Sigma$ ,  $\Phi \Sigma K$ ,  $A T \Omega$ ,  $\Phi K \Psi$ ,  $\Sigma X$ ,  $B \Theta \Pi$ , and others which might easily be named have been weakened scholastically and morally by their al-

liance with Θ N E, and would be a thousand times better off internally if they would break their alliance as some of them are trying to do and most of them are, according to their constitutions, under obligations to do.

In a recent editorial the editor of the daily *Illini* expresses the conservative student opinion upon this topic when he says, "Whatever Theta Nu Epsilon is at some colleges, membership in it ruins the college careers of many Illinois students, and whatever is done to scatter information as to its real character, and to form a definite sentiment against organizations of its type is for the welfare and improvement of the university."—Article reprinted in full in *Circle* of Zeta Psi of May, 1913, pp. 485-492; extracted in *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta, June 1913, pp. 817-819.

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*The Medical Record* of Chi Zeta Chi, has the following to say in reference to T. N. E.:

We feel sorry for Theta Nu Epsilon. Ever since this fraternity began the "lion's share" came her way. Then Mr. Baird picked up his official hammer and began to "KNOCK". Of course some of the academic fraternities fell in line saying that "sentiment in the fraternity is demanding the suppression of Theta Nu Epsilon." But the corpse of Theta Nu Epsilon hasn't been carried out yet. About two years ago Theta Nu Epsilon re-organized and has been trying ever since to force its chapters to live up to the ideals of the society. Why are some of the general fraternities so sanctimonious? Don't they know that their members drink as many foaming beers and whiskey toddies as the Theta Nu Epsilons? I have seen several general fraternities unite and run college elections for years, but when the Theta Nu Epsilon at the University of Illinois comes in for the "lion's share" Dean Clark proceeds to get into print and unburdens a lot of hot air accusing the Theta Nu Epsilon chapter of "drinking, gambling, cribbing and hazing." Illinois has a "Prexy" who I am sure has more sense than to put such stuff in public print. Why does he allow Dean Clark to make Illinois the "goat"?

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In a talk on students and college fraternities recently, Dr. Andrew D. White gave a suggestion to Andrew Carnegie as to what he should do with his money. "If I had Carnegie's money," he said, "I would found hundreds of fraternity houses."

"At first I opposed the building of chapter houses because they tend to bind men together in cliques. But today, with the source of proprietorship in the men, the fraternity problem is solved. Dormitories as a rule are not good. I advise young men who cannot enter fraternities to form societies among themselves to have studies of Shakespeare and discussions. By banding together you can secure better

quarters and so attract others.”—*New York Times*, quoted by *The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta.

### A TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN SCIENCE

Admiral Robert E. Peary, who is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and who is the discoverer of the North Pole, was recently received at a formal meeting of the Geographical Society of France while he was in Paris. In connection with this, Charles Nordman, an astronomer at the Observatory of Paris, published an article which ended thus!

“In honoring Peary, we give just due to an admirable thing which excites the envy of the whole world—American science. Is it because this young nation is not tied down by red tape as we are? Is it because in that country old age is not a necessary or sufficient condition for obtaining the opportunities to achieve things and that young men direct the laboratories as well as command the battleships? One thing is certain: In addition to the monstrous cannons which command respect in the domain of force, the United States knows how to make new arms for conquering the realms of thought. In this field especially America IS GREAT AND IS WORTHY OF ITS FLAG STUDDERED WITH STARS.”—*Journal American Medical Association*.

### CHAPTER DISCIPLINE

BY ALBERT S. TEED, *Kansas Alpha*

Kipling says:—“The strength of the lone wolf lies in the pack; and the strength of the pack in the lone wolf”. So, in the Greek world the strength of the individual lies in his fraternity; and the strength of the fraternity solely in the individual.

Our Fraternity is what we, primarily as individuals, next as chapters, then as provinces, and finally as a national organization, choose to make it. The fraternity is worth while only in so far as we are worth while. It is worth to us as individuals just as much as we give it of our time and service, give of ourselves—if you please—toward the fulfillment of its ideals by our lives. It is worth while to the college community just as much as it impresses itself on that community as an altruistic element, one to be reckoned with only for the good. In our hearts we know that in pledging ourselves to our fraternity we stand for the finer and better things of life; but in our lives, alas, we show evidence of the havoc created by the old struggle between precept and conduct. Now, since we know that our fraternity is very much worth while, if only we, its members, allow it to be so, shall we not stop asking the rather too common question, “Is the fraternity worth while”? Let us look to ourselves, and in all humility ask the question, “Are we worth while?” But above all things do not stop after asking the question, for one has only just reached the point where he can start to act. Now is the time when one can do the most

efficient work, for he has just learned where the seat of the trouble was.

When a man becomes a member of a fraternity he obligates himself to carry out to the best of his ability the work and aims of the fraternity. In carrying out this obligation, he must strive with all the forces at his command to measure up to the standard, and to bring his chapter up to the standing of the fraternity at large. He must be in earnest. For in a fraternity house "no one liveth to himself alone". The success of the chapter to a large degree depends upon each of us individually.

The supreme purpose of the college man is the accomplishment of a work. His consciousness of work well done, and his studies thoroughly mastered, is that which makes the other side of college life a possibility. He who permits his college life to provide for him a disciplined mind and a refined taste is accepting an equipment which will bring into his after life a satisfaction in living that will amply compensate for the lack of other grosser comforts. All too often the attitude of joking and jesting about low grades and failures is assumed. This is doubtless due to the fact that the brother in the fraternity desires to sympathize with the other brother who is in this plight; but we all know down deep in our hearts that it is far from creditable to be a "flunker".

Thus, while attempting to soothe the disappointment of a brother, we are doing him the injustice of creating in his mind the thought that really a "con" in some subject is a joke, a thing of jest. This is vitally wrong, wrong to the individual concerned, to the fraternity and to the school.

When a freshman arrives at college and when he plans his college course is not scholarship the all important end in view? Why then is it that so many students place other phases of college life first and relegate scholarship to the rear?

This is where the chapter can work wonders. Make it known that work comes before play. That the chapter house is not a house of luxury but a home for men who desire to work and make good. Look after the studiousness of your members. We are here to train our minds. Let us adopt rules whereby the chapter house is provided with an efficient system of work, with definite hours for study and recreation, a limit, if necessary, to the number of social engagements:—the appointments of some husky brother who will see that these rules are rigidly enforced.

It is my impression that good sound business methods in a chapter, and strict attention to school duties will instill more brotherly love and fraternity spirit than all the beautiful sermons to which one may listen. By good business methods, I mean the regular payment of one's share of the chapter expenses, promptly and gladly. By strict attention to school duties, I do not mean that all should be

Phi Beta Kappas or Sigma Xis; but I do mean that one should prove to the world that he is a normal man; that he can do the normal amount of work expected of a college man in a normal way and with normal results.

After all, the foundation of chapter life and discipline is scholarship. What does it amount to, if the chapter is represented in one year in every organization in school, if it holds all the important offices and has entertained with the most elaborate hop, if the next semester finds only half of the brothers on the college rolls with clean records? The chapter should see that each individual does not make too great a division of his time and energy. College work and scholarship should come first, then a good healthy mingling of college activities and interests.

In every chapter you will find men of different temperaments, whose ideals vary, and whose scruples likewise vary. The freshmen should be impressed that the fraternity is for their best interests, that each is dependent upon the other in many respects. If one is a little weak in some way it is the duty of the others to assist him in overcoming that weakness. Discipline varies according to the local conditions. What is done in a chapter in California may not work in a chapter in Kansas. Nevertheless it behooves every man in the chapter to strive for the best and pull together. A house divided against itself cannot stand—so it is with a chapter. If there is internal discord, no guiding force, trouble is in store and the next thing—an unruly bunch with no end in view.

Chapter members are prone to think that the little group living in the chapter house is the chapter, but the chapter really rests upon its traditions and the spirit of the men who have belonged to it before as well as those of those present. The members should realize that the traditions and the reputation of the chapter is something to be lived up to and maintained by each.

Each member should regard it as high personal duty to keep his chapter as efficient—as high characterized as possible. If the fraternity means anything at all it should mean a constant effort toward the uplifting of every man who becomes associated with it. No man, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a right to be immoral when his immorality affects in the most serious way the innocent men in his particular chapter and it does not stop here but it affects the whole fraternity situation. It has been remarked by some fraternity men that they have a right to be immoral and to become intoxicated, that it is the business of no one except themselves. I fail to see their argument. They have not when they appreciate the social significance of their folly and realize that every open immoral act just shoves the chapter closer to the brink of being ousted from the school in which it is located.

There seems to be a mistaken idea among non-fraternity men that

the fraternities pamper their members and fill their young brains with an exaggerated opinion of themselves and of their own importance. I disagree with this. The freshmen of a chapter receive a much severer training than is possible in the case of non-fraternity men. There is little or no personal fagging but the freshmen are told their places as freshmen, and in no uncertain words and the influence is such as to make for manhood for the whole college career and for life.

Coming back to the subject, discipline. Discipline may be applied in three ways, namely—By a heart to heart talk, by a fine imposed, and last, corporal punishment. The first is inadequate for it is not effective in many respects. "It goes into one ear and out the other." Naturally there are exceptions to this but the majority of men are such that they refuse to listen to the advice—the result—wasted breath. The second, by imposing a fine—the drawback to this is—What if the man hasn't the money with which to meet this fine—result—the chapter holds the sack for a time. In my mind the question simmers down to corporal punishment. After all the good old hot-hand will work wonders. It sort of tones a man down and the sting of the paddle usually remains for a time during which said brother has accomplished some deep thinking.

It brings to mind this quotation:—

"Spare the paddle and spoil the freshman."—*Σ A E Record.*

#### FRATERNITY BASKET BALL PLACED UPON SHELF

KAPPA PSIS WIN INTERFRATERNITY CHAMPIONSHIP—FINAL GAME  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, WON BY CHAMPS, 7 TO 5 AGAINST  
K. S. N.'S—SEASON A SUCCESS

#### Standing of Teams

	WON	LOST	PCTG.
Kappa Psi .....	4	0	1000
Gamma Delta Phi .....	2	2	500
Gamma Upsilon .....	2	2	500
Kappa Sigma Nu .....	2	2	500
Delta Omega .....	0	4	000

The Kappa Psi quintet, by reason of defeating the Kappa Sigma Nus Tuesday night, 7 to 5, are the champions of the Interfraternity league. The K Ψ's hold a clean record of 4 wins and no defeats, while the Gamma Delta Phis, the Gamma Upsilon's and the Kappa Sigma Nu's are all tied for second place with two victories and two defeats apiece. The Delta Omegas occupy the cellar with four defeats.

A good deal of enthusiasm was evinced in the games this season and competition was keen at all times. Undoubtedly from the howling success met with this year, the league will again put on *matinée* stunts when the next season rolls around.

The deciding game last night between the pennant holders and the K. S. N.'s was one of the hottest contested contests of the season. The score, 7 to 5, probably explains the closeness and indicates the fierceness with which the battle raged. Frenchy Venstrand, captain of the defeated five, is reported to be lacking the use of a perfectly good leg, while other minor injuries attended the aggressiveness of the two teams. Hungry Smith, as usual, carried the leading rôle for the Kappa Psi's and kept the limelight operator busy in maintaining a good focus.

The other games played, all ranked on a par with the vaudeville acts that visit Corvallis every other decade and from the spirit and enthusiasm displayed, basket ball has firmly supplanted the indoor baseball indulged in last year.

An all-star interfraternity team would look in print something like the following:

Smith, K  $\Psi$ , forward; Wilson,  $\Delta$  O, forward; Olsen,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$   $\Phi$ , center; Ventrand, K E N, guard; Anderson,  $\Gamma$   $\Upsilon$ , guard.

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**H. A. Langenhan, Ph.D.**  
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Chi

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