

# The Mask



PUBLICATIONS  
OF  
**Kappa Psi Fraternity**

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Issued under the direction and by authority of

THE GRAND COUNCIL

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**The Mask**

(EXOTERIC)

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# The Mask

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# The Mask

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Vol. VIII

JULY, 1911

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## **BETA-EPSILON CHAPTER INSTALLED IN PROVIDENCE.**

On Wednesday evening, May 17th, 1911, Kappa Psi forged another link in its chain of chapters by absorbing the Psi Beta Fraternity of the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences and giving it the name "Beta-Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Psi Fraternity."

After what seemed to many an incalculable length of time fifty-six members of Psi Beta agreed that it would be far better for them to become an integral part of Kappa Psi Fraternity, because of its noble aims and the character of its organization, than to remain alone and independent; or even to associate themselves with other fraternities embracing their profession because Kappa Psi is just a little broader and more firmly established than others. It having been decided that Beta-Epsilon Chapter should be instituted by the Chairman of the Executive Committee I accordingly set out to Providence, R. I., for the purpose and upon my arrival was met by a committee of Psi Betas and conveyed by automobile to the Crown Hotel, where arrangements had already been made for my accommodation and for the holding of the installation and banquet. After a somewhat hasty toilet I was again conducted to the waiting touring car and piloted to the Capitol, Dr. Lockwood, Pi Mu, and a brother of the Historian of the Alumni branch of Psi Beta, showing his good wishes for a fellow Greek by acting as chauffeur for the party. Upon our arrival at the Capitol, Brother James O'Hare, President of the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences, and a member of the State Board of Health, became master of ceremonies and introduced the party to His Excellency M. Pothier, Governor of Rhode Island. After an exchange of courtesies, we were shown the beauties of the Capitol and inspected the laboratories and methods of operation of the State Board of Health. This occupied the remainder of the afternoon.

At six o'clock in the evening all assembled in a private room in the hotel and were given the obligation, instructed in the grip and password, and one candidate was given the work in due form in order to exemplify the several degrees and give a working knowledge of the forms and ceremonies. I was assisted in a very able manner by a degree team from Mu Chapter, composed of Brothers W. J. Patten, Regent; F. A. East, Vice-Regent; Frederick Breen; F. Wingate; R. Mooney and J. Cooper. The election of officers followed and the following men were installed, according to the beautiful ceremonies of our ritual.

Regent, Earl H. Mason; Vice-Regent, Edward M. Lee; Secretary, Henry J. D. Livingston; Treasurer, Byron A. Smith, Jr.; Historian, Ernest Cochrane; Chaplain, George H. Seibold

Following the ceremonies we proceeded to the private dining room, which had been tastefully decorated with Kappa Psi and College pennants and our fraternity flower the Red Carnation, and sat down to an elaborate course dinner.

### Menu.

LITTLE NECK COCKTAIL	
MOCK TURTLE AU MADERE	
OLIVES	RADISHES
BOILED HALIBUT HOLLANDAISE	
LAMB CHOPS MAINTENON	POTATO CROQUETTES
CARNATION PUNCH A LA BETA EPSILON	
LA MARQUISE CIGARETTES	
HALF BROILED CHICKEN	
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES	STRING BEANS
SULTANA ROLLS A LA CROWN	
CAKES	DEMI TASSE
FAVORITA DE CUBA CIGARS	

The menu was placed in a beautiful leather card case on the inside cover of which was struck in gold the name of each member, the menu being held in place by a cord of scarlet and grey silk. It made a most excellent souvenir of the occasion.

The coffee having arrived, the newly installed Regent, Brother Earl H. Mason, called for order and in well chosen words introduced the President of the College, James O'Hare, Ph. D., who acted as toastmaster. As called upon, toasts were responded to on "Kappa Psi," by George L. Holstein, Past Grand Regent; "Our College" by Professor Edwin E. Calder, A. M., Ph. C., "Intellect and Education," by Professor Albert H. Brundage, A. M., M. D., Ph. D.; "Our Medical Brothers," by Dr. John B. Hussey of Zeta Chapter; "Fraternity Ideals," by Professor A. W. Chafin, Ph. B., Ph. C., Sc. M.; "Our Profession," by Prof. J. E. Groff, Ph. G., Ph. C.; "Mu Chapter" by Brother W. J. Patten.

I wish that I were able to give the readers of THE MASK a verbatim resume of all the many good things said in response to the above toasts and I trust that at some time in the near future we may read articles in THE MASK from the pens of those mentioned above. Lack of space and the inability of the writer to take shorthand notes of the many wise and witty remarks prevents. Dr. John B. Hussey, Zeta, responded very briefly as he was suffering from an affection of the throat. He promised Beta-Epsilon, however, to attend some of their meetings and relate many anecdotes of the doings of Zeta Chapter when he was an active member in Georgetown University and also about the Richmond, Va., Convention in 1902, at which time he and the writer were delegates from Zeta and Eta respectively.

All good things have an end and finally we dispersed near the midnight hour. Kappa Psi has added a host of strong, energetic and enthusiastic Brothers in New England, who will be heard from in the future, as many of them have already been in the past in the Professional World of Medicine and Pharmacy.

During the banquet a flashlight photograph of the entire party was taken by a representative of Wm. Mills & Son, Photographers.

The State of Rhode Island is not very large, but the hearts of its people are in inverse proportion to its dimensions, for the morning after the banquet they insisted upon showing me more of Rhode Island hospitality which I can bear record is nowhere in this broad land of ours surpassed. After inspecting the College building and laboratories and the famous spring in the cellar, and after witnessing some of the preparations of the freshman

of Brown University for their annual circus and inspecting the grounds and buildings of the University, Dean E. E. Calder, had Dr. A. H. Brundage and myself as his guests at luncheon, at the University Club of Providence. We then visited the principle show places of Providence, in Brother Strickland's car, and finally returned to the hotel where I packed my belongings and returned home carrying many pleasant memories of Beta-Epsilon.

GEORGE L. HOLSTEIN, P. G. R.,  
Chairman of the Executive Committee

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### **"KAPPA PSI" IN R. I. C. OF P. & A. S.**

On the evening of May 17, 1911, our local fraternity "Psi Beta," ceased to exist, for at that time, we were initiated into the secrets of "Kappa Psi." The installation took place at six o'clock in the private parlors of the Crown Hotel, the work being conducted by P. G. R. Geo. L. Holstein, Ph. D., ably assisted by a degree team consisting of Brothers W. J. Patten, F. A. East, J. B. Lewis, F. H. Wingate, H. S. Marshall, B. Hawley, F. Breen and R. E. Mooney, from Mu Chapter.

Our local organization consists of fifty-six members, divided into eight active, six Factulate and forty-two passive. The active members are: Earl H. Mason, Edward M. Lee, Henry J. D. Livingston, Byron A. Smith, Jr., Ed. I. McCanna, Geo. H. Seibold, Percy McDowell and E. Cochrane.

After the installation the gathering adjoined to the banquet hall which was elaborately and tastefully decorated with flowers and pennants in which those of "Kappa Psi," and R. I. College of Pharmacy were intermingled and shown to great advantage. One of the features of the evening were the souvenirs, a satin lined, leather card-case with each member's name suitably engraved in gold. A neat program and menu was inserted and held in place by a silk cord in the fraternity colors.

At the conclusion of the banquet, order was called by the Regent E. H. Mason, who welcomed the large gathering and presented James O'Hare, Ph. D., President of the R. I. College of Pharmacy and A. S. In turn the following speakers responded to their respective toasts:

Earl H. Mason '12, "Beta Epsilon"; Geo. I. Holstein, P. G. R., Ph. D., "Kappa Psi"; Edwin E. Calder, A. M., Ph. C., "Our College"; Albert H. Brundage, A. M., M. S., M. D., Ph. D., "Intellect and Education"; John Hussey, M. D., Zeta, "Our Medical Brothers"; John E. Groff, Ph. G., Ph. C., "Our Profession"; Albert W. Claffin, Ph. B., Ph. G., Ph. C., Sc. M., "Fraternity Ideals."

Brother Patten extended thanks in behalf of the visiting Brothers from Boston and hoped that at some later date, Mu Chapter would be able to reciprocate.

During the course of the evening the "Kappa Psi," and Rhode Island College of Pharmacy songs and yells were rendered in a manner that showed that most everybody possessed a good pair of lungs. The gathering broke up about midnight, declaring the evening a grand success.

ERNEST COCHRANE,  
Historian.

### PSI BETA.

Psi Beta Fraternity or Society of the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences dates its origin back to the summer of 1903 and its place of birth in the Laboratory of Blanding and Blanding.

After numerous societies and organizations had been born, lived their short and sweet (?) lives and now finally repose in that land from whose shores no traveler ever returns, Brothers Lockwood and Pastille conceived the idea of forming a local Fraternity.

After many weeks of consideration it was decided that the objects in view could only be accomplished by becoming affiliated with some already established fraternity whose years of experience could but spell success. Fully twenty different fraternities were corresponded with and their data investigated and all were received with the same due consideration. At this juncture Brothers Albert W. Chaffin and Henry W. Rivard were consulted and as a result "Psi Beta" became a reality.

Once fully organized and in a flourishing condition Psi Beta decided to become an active chapter of one of the several fraternities with whom we had already become acquainted by

continual correspondence. Brother Lockwood was appointed chairman by President Chafin of a committee to make final decision as to which fraternity should be petitioned. The committee consisted of the officers of Psi Beta: Brothers Albert W. Chafin, President; Henry Rivard, Vice-President; John J. Pastille, Secretary-Treasurer; and F. Earle Lockwood, Historian. After several months of solitary confinement and a diet of "Zem-Zem Water" the committee announced its choice to the local chapter who unanimously and vociferously coincided with its opinions and from then on the affiliation with Kappa Psi was awaited with awe and expectancy.

On the evening of May 17th, 1911, in the presence of several physicians, among whom were Professor Albert H. Brundage and Dr. John B. Hussey of Zeta, "*Beta-Epsilon*" came into the world as pure and as innocent as a new-born babe. Thereupon Brother Holstein informed us that the "All Seeing Eye" gave it to us strictly in charge to ever keep it as such and woe be it unto those who see fit to transgress the celestial laws in vogue throughout Kappa Psi's Realms.

F. EARLE LOCKWOOD,

Historian

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### HISTORICAL SKETCH—RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF PHARMACY AND ALLIED SCIENCES.

As far back as the year 1870 a College of Pharmacy was suggested by leading pharmacists of Rhode Island. As a beginning to this end—Mr. Norman N. Mason, now affectionately called the "father of pharmacy" in this State—organized the first class for the study of this science, which pursued its studies for one school year.

With the formation of the R. I. State Pharmaceutical Association in 1875, a committee was appointed to examine into the expediency of establishing a School of Pharmacy; this committee, consisting of three noted pharmacists of the section, were Mr. Norman N. Mason of Providence, Mr. James H. Taylor of Newport, and Mr. Enoch N. Vars of Niantic. After a most thorough investigation this committee reported that while the field for such an institution was ample they could not at that time arrive at the best method for its establishment.



Photo by Wm. Mills & Son, Providence, R. I.

INSTALLATION BANQUET OF BETA-EPSILON

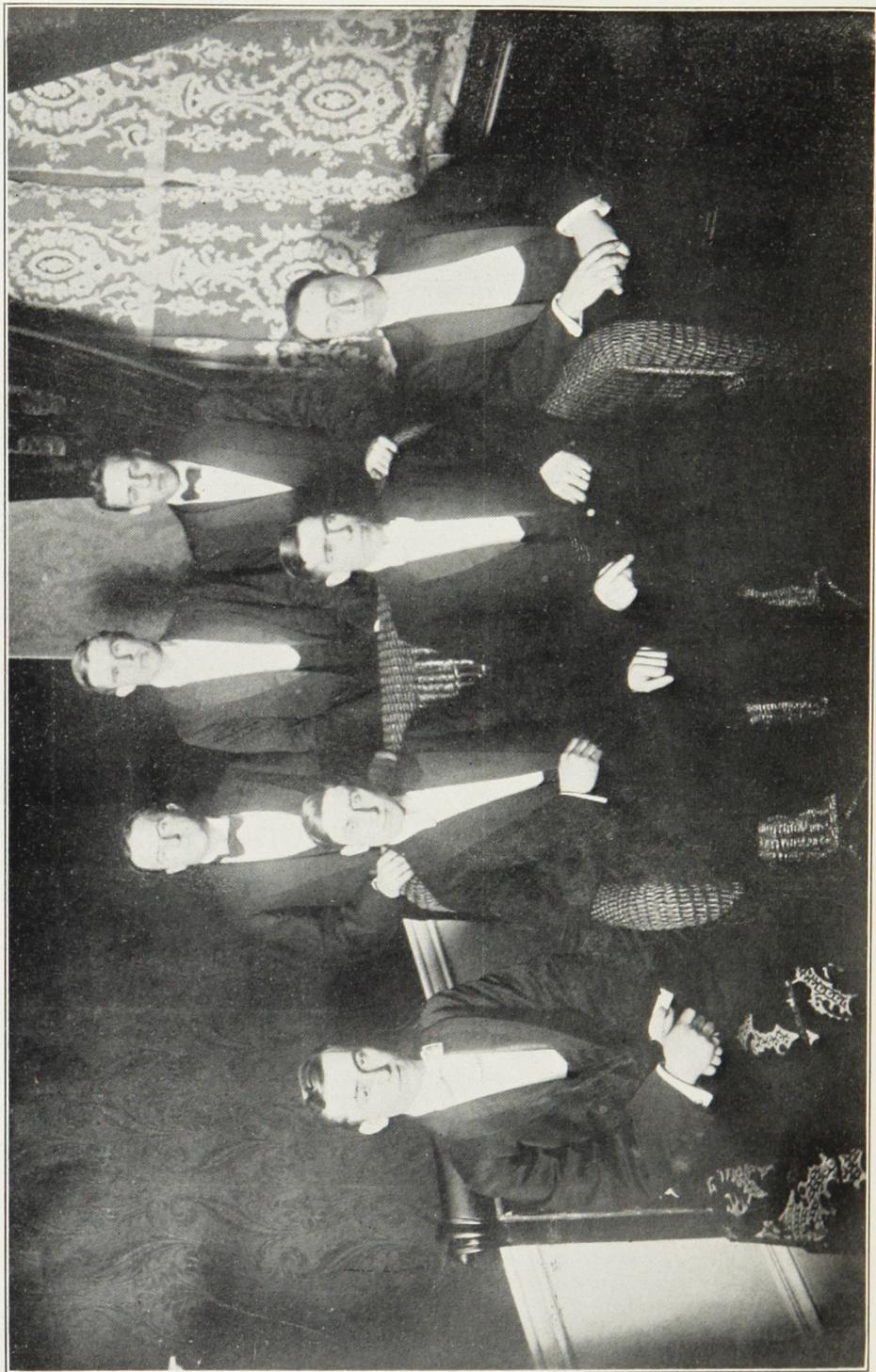


Photo by Wm. Mills & Son, Providence, R. I.

OFFICERS OF BETA-EPSILON

While the formation of such a school was not lost sight of it was not until the spring of 1880 that the association again took up the subject specifically, when it engaged the services of Prof. Edwin E. Calder of Providence to give a series of lectures on pharmaceutrial chemistry to the proprietors and their clerks who might desire to attend; a large class enrolled and these lectures continued for over eight years when they were discontinued. About the time, the clerks in various drug stores, feeling the need of systematic coaching on things pharmaceutical, requested the services of certain pharmacists to aid them in preparing for the board examinations.

Mr. John E. Groff, in 1885, organized the first class in his private school for the study of theoretical pharmacy and pharmaceutical chemistry.

Mr. Charles H. Daggett, in 1890, next organized a private school for teaching the same branches, while in 1899, Mr. Franklin N. Strickland established a laboratory and organized his school for the practical demonstration of those subjects necessary to fit apprentices for better work.

As a result of the success of the above four mentioned gentlemen in interesting large and enthusiastic classes of young men, the State Pharmaceutical Association again took up the matter of College establishment, and in 1902 a charter was obtained from the State legislature, and after proper organization, the new Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences opened its doors to over eighty young men and one woman, in September of that year, in well fitted quarters at 24 North Main St., Providence.

The first officers and faculty were:

James O'Hare, Ph. C., President, Providence.

Arthur W. Claffin, Vice-President, Providence.

Charles A. Gladding, Vice-President, Providence.

Alfred J. Johnson, Secretary, Pawtucket.

William O. Blanding, Treasurer, Providence.

S. Winfield Hines, Auditor, Phenix.

Edwin E. Calder, A. M., Ph. C., Dean, Providence,

Professor of General Analytical and Industrial Chemistry.

John E. Groff, Ph. G., Ph. C., Providence,

Professor of Botany, Materia Medica and Pharmacognosy.

Albert H. Brundage, M. D., Ph. D. M. S., Brooklyn, N. Y.,  
Professor of Physiology and Toxicology.

Charles H. Daggett, Ph. G., Ph. C., Registrar, Providence,  
Professor of Theory and Practice of Pharmacy.

Franklin N. Strickland, Ph. C., Providence,  
Professor of Operative Pharmacy and Director of the  
Pharmaceutical Laboratories.

Carl A. Schilling, Ph. D., Providence,  
Professor of Languages.

The new institution was a success from the very beginning; its enrollment of students, which necessarily for a new school, were from within the borders of its own State, soon began to attract and draw certain of its young men from nearby New England towns and cities and from New York State.

In 1909, the Trustees increased the time for attendance at this college from two to three years and since the publication of the Pharmaceutical Syllabus, this college has conformed to its lines for instruction.

When the college opens its doors for the session of 1911-1912, next September, it will be the commencement of its tenth year. During this time there have been some changes in the personnel of the faculty. In 1908, Professor Strickland succeeded Professor Calder in the chair of General and Analytical Chemistry; Professor Calder becoming Professor of Industrial and Applied Chemistry.

George S. Morgan, Ph. C., was then appointed to succeed Prof. Strickland as Professor of Operative Pharmacy and Director of the Pharmacy Laboratory.

In 1907, Dr. Francis M. Harrington was appointed to succeed Dr. Brundage in the Chair of Physiology and Toxicology upon the latter's resignation in order to accept a professorship in a Western University.

By reason of business in a distant city, Professor Daggett found it necessary to tender his resignation, and Mr. W. Henry Rivard, Ph. G., was appointed to the Chair of Theory and Practice of Pharmacy.

During the session of 1910-1911, the Chair of Commercial

Pharmacy was created and Mr. Charles J. Shulmyer was appointed to take charge of this department

In 1905, the need of greater quarters, compelled the corporation to purchase the property at 112 Angel Street, corner of Brown Street, which in four years it decidedly outgrew, and demonstrated its too remote location from business center to warrant the erection of a larger building; consequently it was sold, and the present quarters purchased last year, almost at the last moment, because of the heavy enrollment of students constituting a freshman class of nearly 90 young men and four women. The corporation purchased the great building at 244 North Main Street, Providence, last September, and immediate steps were taken to suitably furnish its interior with new and modern equipment. As the history of this college is unique, it was fitting that it be housed in the midst of things historic. The present building was erected on the site of Roger Williams' first home location, and today, properly and suitably preserved, still flows the spring in the cellar basement that originally was the source of water supply to the Providence's founder and his neighbors.

The building consists of five floors and a cellar; the frame work and foundation is characteristic of Colonial days in that its foundation is on a rock, and its sills and rafters are hand hewed from great timbers of tough oak, the like of which is not seen in modern structures. When the present conditions outgrow themselves, as they bid fair to do, for the history of this College has often repeated itself, the foundation is substantial, and our yard space in the rear so ample, that we may go up another story, and out and again up until we may exceed any building of its kind in the country, should this occasion be required.

The College is well equipped with laboratories and apparatus. There are two pharmaceutical laboratories, two great, well lighted chemical laboratories, an unexcelled Botanical and Microscopical laboratory, a fine analytical balance room, two lecture rooms, a main office, and a room which is to be fitted up as a special apartment for the joint use of the alumni and our local Kappa Psi Chapter.

The chemical and pharmaceutical laboratories are excellent in all appointments, both as to apparatus and convenience for

use of the same. Each student has his individual locker, gas and running water and every laboratory is exceedingly well-lighted by sun and artificial light, and all are perfectly ventilated.

The Botanical laboratory is exceptionally fine, well lighted, and arranged with maple topped benches of correct height, so that it is convenient to stand erect while using the microscope, being less tedious than sitting upon a stool or chair. The students are furnished with compound microscopes—types B. B. Continental Bausch & Lomb Optical Co.—fitted with double nose piece, 2 oculars, two objectives and Abbe Condenser; microtomes, Camera lucidas and micrometers are supplied each student so that his opportunity for much and individual work is likely to be accomplished.

In each department there is excellent demonstration apparatus, most of it personally selected by Mr. Norman N. Mason, and donated to the college by him.

In the department of Physiology and Toxicology there are numerous pieces of paper machet models—desecting types, for illustrating circulation of blood, nerves and muscles; also apparatus for special demonstration, such as a mechanical device for illustrating the action of heart and respiration.

During the coming year many additions and improvements will be made, and as in the past, constant efforts will be made to keep up to the increasing standard of a well organized and modern college of pharmacy.

Just a word regarding the student body of this school, who have from its inception liberally patronized it. Our standards for admission have been continuously raised, until today the calibre of our young men and women equal any school of its kind in the country. There is an alumni of about 150 graduates, many of them today occupying exceedingly high positions with laboratories, stores and in governmental employ. The coming tenth session bids fair to be a record breaker both as regards number and quality of students. The Rhode Island College of Pharmacy has been a great factor for the betterment of pharmaceutical conditions about this State, and assuredly will continue to be the more so, as time goes on, for already there are several of its graduates active in legislative matters, which can be construed only to mean an increased activity in legislative matters pertaining to the welfare of pharmacy.

FRANKLIN N. STRICKLAND,

Registrar.

**CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER INSTALLED.**

On Friday evening, April twenty-first, nineteen hundred and eleven, Brother Press W. Eldridge, Jr., Grand Secretary and Treasurer, installed the Chicago Alumni Chapter of the Kappa Psi Fraternity of the U. S. A.

The officers elected are as follows:

Regent, H. A. Langenhan; Vice-Regent, H. E. Kraft; Secretary-Treasurer, T. A. Nooner; Historian, H. W. Colson; Chaplain, T. Ross. Executive Committee:—C. P. Eck, C. W. Lutz, M. E. Mark. Entertainment Committee—A. B. Helstrom, G. A. Anderson, H. E. Kraft.

After the installation of officers by Brother Eldridge, the brethren adjourned to the banquet hall and enjoyed the excellent dinner that had been prepared. After the coffee, cigars and speeches were in order. One of the most interesting and entertaining of the after dinner talks was the history of Kappa Psi by Brother Eldridge, one of the charter members of the old Hillhouse Chapter in New Haven, Conn. This talk was appreciated by all and after hearing of the struggles for success and reviewing the wonderful growth of Kappa Psi, all present felt proud to know that they were fortunate enough to be numbered among the Knights of Psi.

The roll of the Chapter at present is as follows:

**Charter Members.**

H. A. Langenhan	A. E. Anderson
H. E. Kraft	G. A. Anderson
H. W. Colson	E. J. Bachus
T. Ross	C. J. Bower
T. A. Nooner	W. Bredenbeck
C. P. Eck	B. D. Burley
C. W. Lutz	L. Brodd
M. E. Mark	G. S. Churchill
A. Almquist	J. C. Keefrey
L. E. Elliott	W. P. Knox
O. A. Fett	C. A. Logan
A. W. Fingl	O. J. Mackenheimer
L. Goveia	F. H. Neimeyer
E. D. Griffin	T. B. Nilseth

A. B. Helstrom	L. A. Pieper
C. Hibbe	R. B. Sarginson
H. H. Holton (Gamma)	D. E. Swanson
S. F. Voss	J. F. Scott
L. A. Watson	B. H. Williams
R. I. Wisman	

### New Members.

C. C. Cummings	F. F. Bunch
----------------	-------------

With forty-one members to start the ball rolling and to keep it going, and about three times that many Kappa Psi men in Chicago, the membership of the new addition to the roll of Graduate Chapters will undoubtedly be increased to one hundred by the time of the next regular meeting in October.

The members are paying their dues promptly and the Chapter House Fund is steadily increasing. With the interest and enthusiasm shown by all, the installing of a Chapter House in the city in the fall is a "sure thing."

The Entertainment Committee promises a "big time" at the October meeting, and at that time plans to make the house a permanent feature will be outlined and passed upon. We are glad to have Brother Holton of Gamma Chapter as one of our charter members and will gladly welcome any brother within our zone.

As it is a hot, busy summer the members have been limiting their correspondence to checks, but in the near future we hope to report the successful outcome of all our plans.

H. A. L.

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### THE NUTRITION OF CHILDREN.

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

(Concluded.)

The milk problem is one for great attention and much study. It is one that but few doctors give the attention its importance merits. It is a subject that should claim the attention of everyone, as milk is the most universal of all foods, it being estimated that twenty-three gallons a year per individual are consumed.

It may be interesting to know that five hundred gallons of milk are drunk during the first year of life.

The problem of infant feeding is complicated by environment, such as overcrowding, and by the amount of sunlight and fresh air obtainable. Most of the difficulties in the artificial feeding of infants are due to the coarseness of all artificial foods as compared to mother's milk, the natural infant food. No successful substitute for mother's milk has yet been found, despiting many claims to the contrary, though there are many proprietary foods and milk-modification formulae that answer efficiently in certain select cases. None even approximate the usefulness of breast milk. In the majority of cases they are almost or entirely unsuitable to the delicate digestive system of the infant. The average weight and strength of the infant fed on artificial foods is much below the average of those fed upon mother's milk. The ability to get a better grade of cow's milk in recent years, to get pure milk in the past being most difficult, together with increased knowledge as to its successful modification, has largely increased the efficacy of artificial feeding of late years, though even yet the exceeding high death rate in those artificially fed, especially during the warmer months, shows how many are the errors of artificial feeding yet to be overcome. At present the difficulties of duplicating in an artificial food mother's milk seem almost impossible. All artificial feeding at the present time seems as an unnatural process, and only those infants thrive upon it whose digestion can be adapted to the substitute for its natural food, and where these powers of adaptation are lacking artificial feeding is invariably unsuccessful. Although, "as regards artificial feeding, the infant is 'a law unto himself,' the sick infant a code of laws," the best substitute for mother's milk now known to us is cow's milk, and those prepared foods whose basis is cow's milk are the next best.

The principal methods of milk modification are laboratory feeding top-milk method, materna graduate, according to Maynard Ladd's table (after Rotch), Bauer's method, and according to Louis Starr's table.

Malted gruels occupy a prominent place in the dietary of infants, more especially those of weak digestion. Farinacious (i. e. from barley, oatmeal, arrow-root, rice, etc.) gruels are also

used, but the wisdom of their use is mooted, their use probably being best at from about the eighth or ninth month of life with the average infant.

It is to be borne in mind that the food, food-formula, or combination, that is just right for one infant may be entirely unsuited for another under seemingly the same conditions and circumstances. Quite often much experimentation is the only way in which we can determine what food will agree with the infant. The problem is, truly a most complex one.

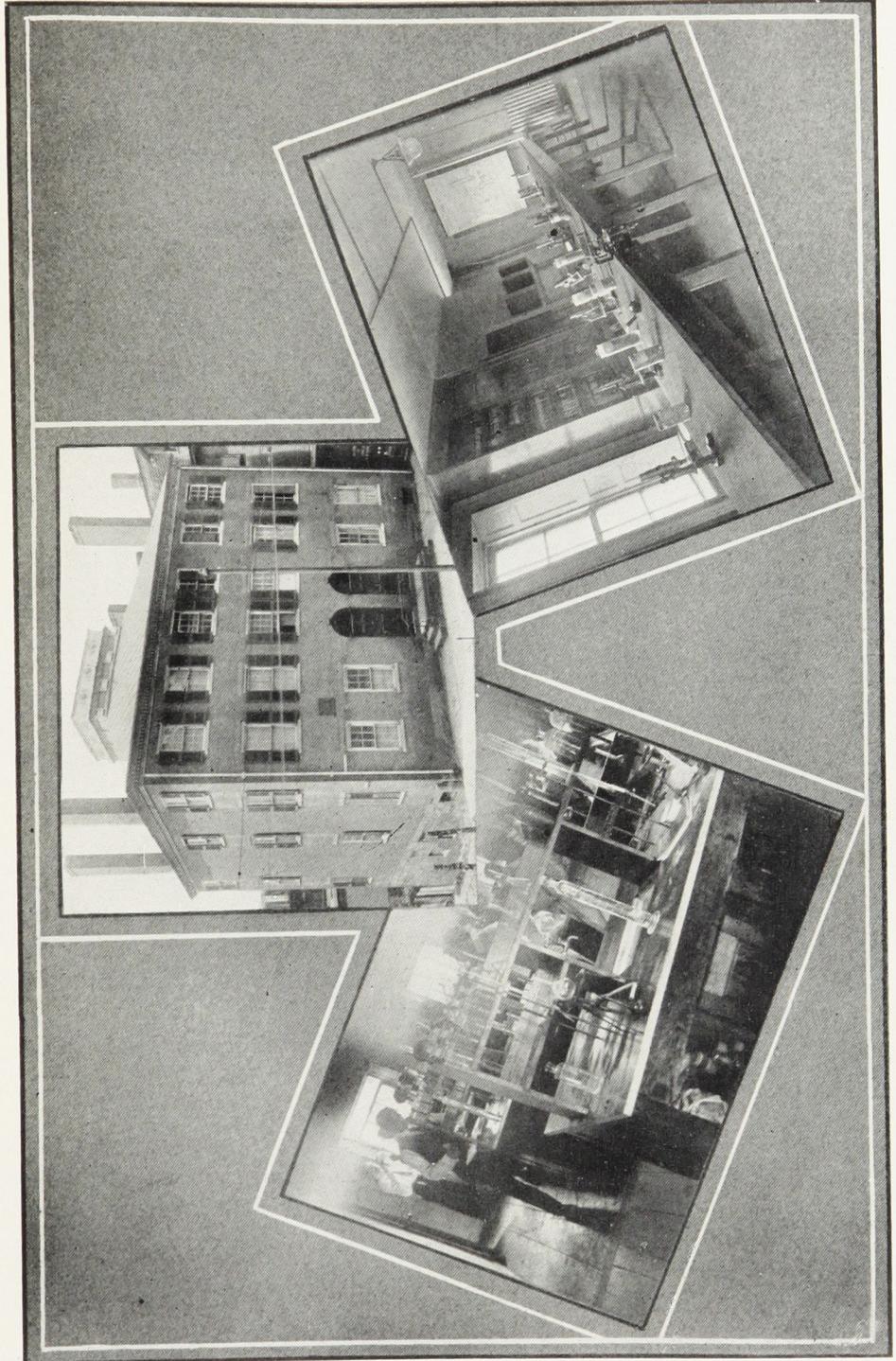
Contrary to what seems to be the established rule with many, just as much care should be observed in the dietary during the second year of infancy as during the first. Summer diarrhoea, so frequent during the second summer, and with such a high death rate, could be largely prevented if the child were allowed to eat only such food as is suited to its digestion.

Milk should predominate in the dietray during the second year, preferably pasteurized milk. Generally but little modification of the milk is necessary after the eighteenth month, or even before. Lime water may be used where there is imperfect digestion as evidenced by curds in the stools and may be used in proportions of from 5 to 15 per cent, however, bicarbonate of potassium is preferable for alkalinizing the milk, as lime water is of variable strength, and when old is much weakened by the formation of precipitated calcium carbonate, a product entirely insoluble in water. The potassium salt is also preferable because it is the principle that is present in the ash of human milk that renders it alkaline and not the lime salts therein, because the lime salts of the fatty acids of the milk are insoluble, whereas those from the potassium salts are not and because the resulting potassium chloride, formed as a result of the neutralizing action of the hydrochloric acid in the gastric juice causes the milk to coagulate slower and with softer and more soluble curds, than do the calcium salts, and also constipation is less likely where the potassium salts have been used.

Milk sugar may be omitted from the milk as soon as the digestion of starches is begun.

Where the milk is poor in quality it is preferable to use the upper two thirds.

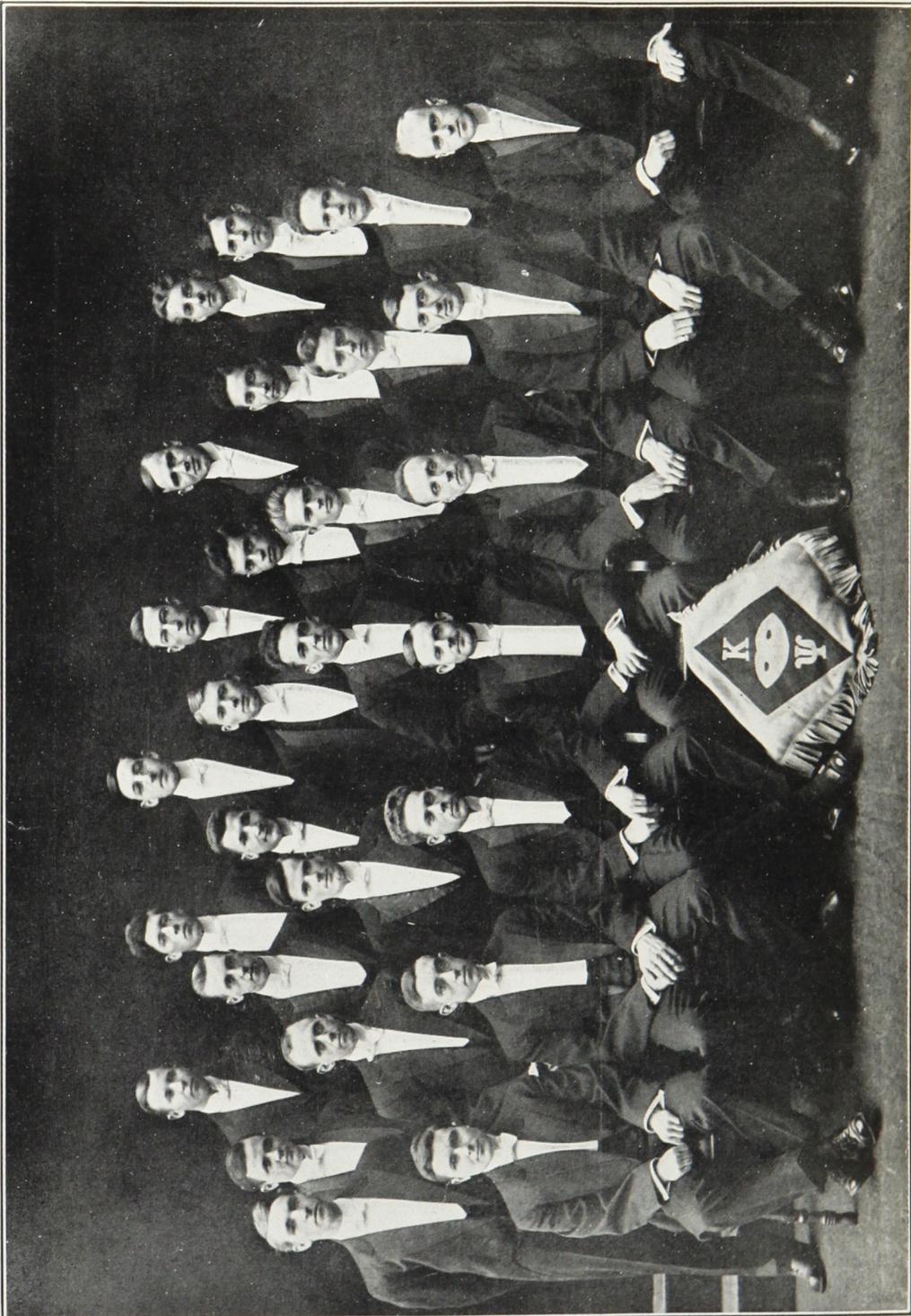
Alkaline carbonated waters are often useful in diluting milk especially in illness.



CHEMICAL LABORATORY

R. I. COLLEGE OF P. & A. S.

BOTANICAL LABORATORY



ETA CHAPTER, 1910-11.

Starches may be used, as barley or other gruel, either alone or preferably mixed with milk. Where there is a tendency to constipation, oatmeal gruel may be found serviceable, one quarter to one fifth part of gruel being added to each feeding. It should be prepared fresh and at once mixed with the milk, a pinch of salt and a little cane sugar being added to increase its palatability.

Meals at four or five hour intervals, five in the twenty-four hours, should be allowed during the second year, and in place of the bottle the food should be given with the spoon or cup, for unless the bottle is early taken from the child it will be hard to break it from the bottle later. In the infant department of one of the New Orleans hospitals, it was once, and may be yet, the rule to feed even the youngest infants from the spoon or cup, and though it took up much time and was troublesome, it was claimed by those in a position to know that from the enforcement of the rule the disorders of digestion had been greatly reduced in the hospital.

After the first eighteen months of life, four meals in the twenty-four hours ought to be often enough, and after two and a half years and up to six years the amount and character of food may be gradually increased, however milk should still occupy a prominent place in the dietary—say about a quart daily. In addition to milk for breakfast some sort of cereal may be allowed, with often an egg (preferably soft boiled, scrambled or poached, and better, never fried), also fresh fruits, especially where there is a tendency to constipation.

Recognizing that most of the ills of childhood are due to improper eating, the strictest supervision of the diet at all times is demanded, and meats and certain vegetables and fruits should either be allowed in very moderate amounts, and only at the proper interval or not at all. Only once a day should meat be allowed, and only at the dinner hour. At this time, vegetables as spinach, turnip-greens, potatoes, sweet-potatoes (yams), creamed Irish potatoes, or the tops of cauliflower or the tips of asparagus may also be allowed. Hominy and better, rice and good gravy may also be allowed.

The supper, invariably should be light, and bread and milk ought to be all that is necessary. As Rurah recommends, it is wisdom to provide two lists for mother or nurse, one of articles

of food allowed and the other of those things forbidden, for verbal instructions are subject to misconstruction or may be forgotten.

A strict adherence to meals at a given time should be insisted upon with children, and where going without food between meals occasions discomfort the intervals between meals should be shortened. Only in rare cases should anything between meals be allowed regardless of how trivial, and then only some articles of diet like a glass of milk, a cup of chocolate, or broth, and a cracker or two. Such articles as cakes and candies and the like should not be allowed young children, as they induce dyspepsia and anergic conditions, and create a craving for such articles of food to the exclusion of more nutritious food. Many cases of headache in children may be attributed to this cause.

Children should be required to eat slowly and masticate well. They should invariably eat under the supervision of some older person. Their food should be in very small particles, as young children as a rule do not chew their food sufficiently.

The best gauge of the food to allow a healthy child should be appetite and weight. Weight, as a rule, is the best standard by which the nutrition may be determined, however, this should not be the sole guide no more than we should depend solely upon the reading of a clinical thermometer in our treatment of, for example, typhoid fever. In many cases it is wise to keep a record of the weight, and in infancy this should invariably be done.

Children should be fed not only to avoid such dangers as acute indigestion, diarrhoea or marasmus, but the less immediate dangers as chronic indigestion, scurvy, rickets and general malnutrition, all of which later are markedly predisposing factors for acute diseases in more mature life.

In cases of illness the appetite is not a safe index to follow in feeding a child. Fixed amounts of easily digested food should be the rule and in such cases the child should not be induced to eat by giving it special articles to tempt the appetite, except in rare instances, and in such cases, as a general rule, where the food it refused it is wise to wait until the next meal, and then rarely will the food be refused.

When the organs of digestion require rest, not infrequently, the appetite is suspended temporarily.

In summer less solid and more liquid foods is required than in winter and the same rule is to be observed in illness.

That period of a child's life known as "School days" is one of great physical activity, for varied and many, at this time are the changes occurring in the body for its maintenance of heat, growth, energy, waste and repair, and for these many changes a liberal and suitable dietary is demanded, and also plenty of fresh air is required for the proper fulfillment of the vital functions. There should be a proper correlation of both physical and mental growth, and this is only to be accomplished when the right sort of feeding is had.

Monotony of diet should be avoided, and suitable and satisfying food should be provided. This should not be left to the discretion of the cook, as is done in many boarding schools.

A brief consideration of the five food elements (proteids, fats, carbohydrates, mineral salts and water) are not out of place, as in infancy and schoolhood, as in adult life, though in different relative proportions, they are demanded by the economy for its proper growth, energy, repair and anabolic processes, the varying proportions being necessary because the digestive organs of the infant and child are more delicate and more unformed, that in the adult.

The proteids repair cell destruction and increase cell growth, the fats increase body weight and prevent tissue waste, allowing the proteids to be saved for the nutrition, repair and growth of cells instead of being utilized in the formation of energy and heat. In the albuminoids of milk, and also in the casein the gluteins of cereals, in muscle fibre, and in the white of eggs, etc., it is found. In infants the fats largely influence the growth of bones and nerves, and have also a laxative action. "The early and prompt recognition of fat indigestion is absolutely necessary for successful infant feeding." The carbohydrates are used to repair waste, and in the production of energy and heat and in the repair of cells are next to the proteids in importance. The infant derives carbohydrates in the form of milk sugar and starch. The body fat may be replaced by carbohydrates, but as heat producers fats are of greater importance.

During infancy more than in later life, the mineral salts are important, for then the amount needed for the growth of

bone is greatest. They materially assist in the general metabolism, and are requisite for cell growth. Water is of paramount importance. In infancy it forms about 80 to 90 per cent of the food, when at this time it serves to render the solid elements of the food, sufficiently soluble for proper action by the delicate digestive organs of the infant. It is needed for the general metabolic changes occurring, and is vital to cell life and growth, and it also acts as an agent for eliminating waste.

As children get older the quantity and quality of food allowed may be made more liberal, and the milk given between meals may be cut out after four years, and after this fresh fruit may be allowed, also, however only occasionally, ice cream, custard, cakes and candies (all of good quality) may be allowed, but should be eaten only at the regular meal hours.

It may be mentioned that buttermilk is quite often a most servicable addition to the dietary of infants and children and often proves a "God-send" in feeding those atrophic and marantic.

Milk, eggs, meat, bread (wheat bread, brown bread, rye bread, rusks, biscuits, crackers, corn-bread, buck-wheat, corn-batter cakes, wheat batter-cakes), these latter with butter and syrup where desired, butter, cereals, porridges, vegetables, fruits and ample sweets and simple desserts should be allowed older children.

As to beverages, milk and water are always preferable, though weak cocoa or chocolate may be allowed after the seventh year. It is preferable to withhold tea and coffee as long as possible, never allowing it before the seventh year.

Alcohol should only be used when prescribed by a physician.

Food should invariably be well prepared and attractive in appearance. Children should be carefully guarded from over-eating, nor should they be allowed to eat too little. Ample time should be allowed for meals. Dislikes, as to certain nutritious articles of diet, may be overcome by tact and persistence.

Much yet might be written upon the subject of this paper. Treatises have been written upon it. It is a subject fruitful for study and investigation, as the problem is immense. However the scope of the present article precludes any more extended consideration. In concluding, it will not be amiss to quote the following from Rurah, whose estimable little book on



## Honor Roll, 1911.

### Gamma.

J. T. BONGARTZ                      F. J. BRANNIGAN  
C. W. GUNN                      W. G. CROCKETT

### Delta.

G. T. WHIMS                      C. H. KESSOR

### Epsilon.

W. F. BECKNER                      F. L. MCNEER

### Kappa.

S. H. MAXWELL                      L. L. YERBY

### Xi.

H. A. WALKUP

### Rho.

C. B. GRIER

### Sigma.

PAUL RIDER                      C. V. GAUTIER

### Chi.

T. ROSS                      J. C. KEEFREY                      A. W. FINGL  
A. E. ANDERSON                      A. L. WATSON

### Omega.

A. P. TERRELL                      G. A. RIDDLER  
T. A. BARKLEY

### Beta-Gamma.

J. H. D. ROGER                      L. H. STONE

### Beta-Delta.

W. A. HUMPHRIES                      C. A. OSTRANDER                      L. C. POTTER

(Reports from the remaining chapters will appear in the October Number.)



children has proved of valuable assistance in practice, and in the preparation of this collaboration of some of the fundamental principles of the nutrition of children. "It is by neglect of the diet, fresh air, and exercise, that many cases of tuberculosis gain headway; anemia may result from such neglect, and a delicate, nervous child be the outcome of one that should by right be healthy."

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**MALARIAL HEMATURIA.****Based Upon Four Cases Treated During the Fall of 1910.**

R. C. Williams, B. S., M. D., Iota.

Malarial hematuria is a very serious condition, and will prove an able adversary for any man to cope with. Unfortunately, ordinary text-books give but little, if any attention, save perhaps mere mention, to this particular form of malarial infection. Hematuria is not as frequent as the other manifestations of malarial infection, but when it does occur, prompt and efficient treatment is demanded to restore the patient to health.

**Etiology.**

Malarial hematuria is due primarily to the malarial parasite, usually the aestivo-autumnal form. The patient gives a history of a prolonged attack of chills extending over a period of several weeks or months, and presents to the examining physician all the evidences of a chronic malarial infection.

Some authorities disclaim the malarial parasite as an etiological factor, claiming a special parasite.

**Pathology.**

A close study of the pathology of this condition gives a clear idea of the treatment to be instituted. Unless the pathological condition is understood, logical treatment cannot be given. The hematuria is due to a hemolysis, a breaking down of the erythrocytes by the parasite, usually aestivo-autumnal. This sets free the hemoglobin of the red blood cell. There is no hemorrhage in the kidneys or bladder as some claim. The condition is systemic and there is general hemolysis throughout the circulatory system. The liver is enlarged, the spleen is engorged and much enlarged. Kidneys are congested.

Urine is a very dark red or more nearly black, thus arising the common names of blackwater fever or hemorrhagic fever.

Hemoglobin which has undergone oxidation since the disintegration of the red blood cells is present in the urine, also broken down red blood cells. In the early part of the attack the amount of urine is increased, but as the condition progresses, unless diuretics are freely administered, diminution of

the urine results, and finally there is suppression of the renal secretion.

There is always a very marked jaundice, the skin and sclera being very deeply pigmented. The jaundice increases in intensity as the condition advances or diminishes as the attack is checked.

### Symptoms.

The cardinal symptom of this condition and one which is pathognomonic is the passage of black urine. The patient usually has been having chills for some time past. There is no especial symptom to announce the attack, save the appearance of the black urine. The hematuria may appear after a chill.

Temperature varies from 101 to 105. Pulse in accordance with the temperature, but sometimes a lack of co-ordination of pulse and temperature occurs in which the pulse is slowed.

Pain usually in the head and in the lumbar region. Palpation reveals that liver and spleen are enlarged and both are *very* tender. Tongue coated and constipation may be present. Jaundice is very marked, skin and sclera of patient may be almost a golden yellow. Thirst may be marked, anorexia is present.

The gastric symptoms vary. Some suffer very little with nausea, while with others, the stomach rejects everything swallowed. These cases of rebellious stomachs try the ingenuity and skill of the physician and attendants.

As the onslaught of the disease progresses, the pulse becomes weak and rapid, the urine scanty and finally suppression. The jaundice increases, the patient becomes listless and comatose, finally death supervenes.

### Diagnosis.

The diagnosis of hematuria is based upon the black urine, jaundice, history of malarial infection, and demonstration of the parasite in the blood or spleen by splenic puncture.

### Prognosis.

This is always grave. When the vital resistance has not been too greatly diminished and with the proper care, a recovery can be effected. However, despite all efforts, death oftentimes claims its victim.

### Treatment.

This is the parting of the ways for many who agree on other points of the condition. *Do not give quinine in any form.*

Some authorities advise the use of Quinine hypodermically when the active parasite is present in the blood, this however, is of no avail. A thorough comprehension of the pathology of the condition gives us the key to the treatment.

The condition is a hemolysis, a breaking down of the red blood cells. In the disintegration of the red cells the parasite loses its life, thus destroying the malarial infection. Therefore hematuria cures the malarial condition by causing death of the parasites. Then *elimination* is the keynote to the treatment. The emunctories must be kept open. The initial treatment should be a mercurial purge followed by a saline. Administer water freely. Should the stomach rebel, and retain no water, the Murphy drip method will be found very useful in giving water in large quantities. Insert a soft rubber catheter into the rectum, and connect with a fountain syringe filled with water, normal saline solution may be used if preferred. Allow the water to drip slowly into the rectum from the catheter. By this means gallons of water may be given patient, when otherwise it would be impossible.

As soon as the patient can take it, begin the administration of arsenic, preferably Liquor Potassii Arsenitis, in five minim doses, repeat at intervals of four hours or even three hours. Continue this until the hematuria ceases. The arsenic stimulates the blood making organs, and assists in replenishing the depleted number of erythrocytes.

Morphine or codiene sulphate may be given hypodermically when patient is nervous and restless or when alarmed over his condition.

Small quantities of broth or milk may be given at stated intervals. Should the depression be sufficient to demand attention, strychnine, ( $\frac{1}{8}$  gr.) every three hours will prove helpful.

During the convalescence the patient should be thoroughly cinchonized. Iron and arsenic will prove useful to tone up the blood. Such other conditions or indications must be met as they arise.

By close attention a patient can be brought through an attack of hematuria along the lines above indicated.

**FREAK OF HALLEY'S COMET.**

The following is an infrequent, as well as interesting, case who was brought to the Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, Ala. July 11th, 1910.

Virginia B—, colored woman, born in:—"Cotton picking time 'bout de year de stars fell." Family history negative. Looks about thirty-five. Mother living and in good health. Temp. 99 4-5, Resp. 24. Pulse 96. Married, one child living, one miscarriage about two years ago. Has been a healthy and rather stout woman. Menstruated regularly until about twelve months ago. No menstruation during past twelve months. Abdomen enlarged gradually after menstruation ceased. Says she thought she was pregnant until about six weeks prior to admission to Hillman Hospital—"Aint felt no movin' since I fust seed dat dar Halley's Comet, most two months ago."

Lost thirty pounds during past two months. No appetite and can't sleep. Painful urination and good deal vaginal discharge, disagreeable odor. Physical examination:—Large pendulous abdomen. No sign of normal pregnancy but signs of pathological pregnancy. No foetal heart sound. No quickening. Mass seems little left sided and adherent to left side.

Hard mass in right iliac region which feels like foetal head and another higher up and on the left side feels like buttocks.

Could not make out any definite small parts. Tender over entire abdomen but not marked only at lower portion.

Digital Examination:—Tender upon examination which makes thorough and satisfactory examination impossible without anaesthetic.

Cervix somewhat fixed and has roughened edges not markedly enlarged nor soft, but seems almost obliterated.

Several men saw the woman and guessed at what the condition might be.

Laparectomy was decided upon and upon opening the abdomen, we found an extra uterine pregnancy, tubal, or more probably broad ligament pregnancy which must have been eleven or more months.

A large sac containing a well formed and abnormally developed female child.

The uterus was posterior and beneath this sac and looked normal.

The child must have been dead six weeks as it had partially sloughed through the sac and discolored. The placenta was three times its normal size and showing signs of great vascularity which very fortunately was already discontinued and the entire mass sloughing loose from the mother.

This made it possible to remove the entire sac together with left ovary and tube. The right tube was also removed as it was adherent to the sac. The uterus and right ovary were left. Cigarette drainage inserted and abdomen closed.

Uneventful recovery and left hospital July 24th, only remaining in hospital thirteen days.

She saw me remove the cigarette drains and I assured her it was the tail of Halley's Comet and that she would have no more trouble.

J. C. ANTHONY, M. D., *Kappa*  
1001 Brown-Marx Bldg.

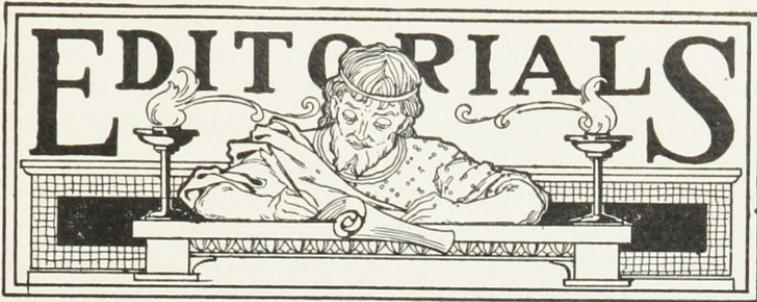
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### ANNOUNCEMENT.

The following Chapters have been installed since the last issue of THE MASK:

Beta Epsilon, at Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences, Providence, R. I. Petition endorsed by Dr. G. L. Holstein, P. G. R., and approved by the Legislative Committee and Grand Council. Charter granted. Installed Wednesday, May 17th, 1911 by Dr. G. L. Holstein, P. G. R., Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Beta Zeta, at Oregon Agricultural College, Department of Pharmacy, Corvallis, Oregon. Petition endorsed by Brother Lyle V. Hendricks, P. D., Eta, and Beta Gamma Chapter, and approved by the Legislative Committee and Grand Council. Charter Granted. Installed Wednesday, June 12th 1911 by Dr. Lyle V. Hendricks, Eta.



*Late? Yes, but not because the Staff have been on their vacation. A number of the Chapter Historians however seem to have been and some, we suppose, still are on theirs. We would urge them when they return to read once more the material found on pages 124 and 125 of the April number. Therein lies the reason for the lateness of this issue. We waited until we could wait no longer.*

\* \* \*

Since this is the last issue of **THE MASK** that will appear before the opening of College we wish to take this opportunity to bring before the minds of our active membership the important subject of the selection of new men. Let us remember that the future of our Fraternity depends upon the **NEW MEMBERS** men who shall be initiated. We do not want men who would become members of Kappa Psi because of national prominence, achievements in college affairs, or a good chapter house. Never invite a man because of his family, his fortune, his good looks, or any external appearances. Choose the man with mental power, moral men, men who are determined to make the most of the college work. We would advise our chapters to invite only men about whom some definite information is secured. Either from alumni or by personal investigation. Let us make haste slowly lest we "grab in the rush" some freshman who may later prove unsatisfactory and a drawback on both chapter and fraternity. Let us be circumspect, let us be thorough in our investigations lest our chapters deteriorate from the high standard set by Kappa Psi. Take this warning from older heads who have learned by seeing the results of the scatter-shot, grab-bag methods of selection. Better lose ten good men than add one

undesirable man to the chapter circle. Again we would earnestly urge you to carefully pick the men of ability and character, men who will make records not only on the gridiron or in the drawing room, but in the real work of college life and afterwards in the professional world of Medicine and Pharmacy.

\* \* \*

A number of chapters have not as yet sent in the requested reports concerning honors conferred upon their members at commencement. We know that this is not due to the fact that no honors were received by the members of these chapters, but that the fault lies with the Chapter Historians for in the majority of cases no chapter letter was received. Elsewhere in this issue will be found the Honor Roll to date.

**HONOR ROLL** Twenty-seven members of the chapters who have reported received honors at the last commencement. The names of the honor men of the remaining chapters will be published in the October number. It is with great pleasure that credit is given not alone to these men but to the rest of the undergraduates for the active way in which they have aided in putting Old Kappa Psi in a position where she commands the admiration of both college authorities and other fraternities. The general fraternities have suffered greatly in reputation because so many of their number have been indifferent students and a larger proportion of their members than of non-fraternities men have "flunked". Thus far Kappa Psi has been free from such attacks and her reputation is steadily growing stronger and wider. Let us then as undergraduates begin next session with a personal determination to keep our beloved fraternity in the front rank of the professional Greek world.

\* \* \*

With the accounts of the installations of Beta Epsilon and Chicago comes the glad news of another link in the strong chain of Kappa Psi. On June twelfth, Brother Lyle V. Hendricks, of Eta, ably assisted by Brothers B. Pennington of Beta-Gamma and A. H. Nitschke of Eta, installed Beta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Psi Fraternity in the Oregon Agricultural College Department of Pharmacy at Corvallis, Oregon, and eleven noble Greeks were admitted to the Agora. After a year's hard work these

energetic fellows were finally declared successful and have reaped the reward of their labors. The details of the delivery of our new born chapter will appear in the October number, and judging from present symptoms Beta Zeta will by that time pass on the milk-bottle, rattle, etc., for we have discovered indications of early delivery in three other localities. THE MASK extends to Beta Zeta the heartiest congratulations of the Fraternity.

\* \* \*

Because of the rapid expansion of our Fraternity in the past few years and the resulting necessity for a proportionate enlargement of our journal, we have decided to increase the Staff of Associated Editors. Our first addition to the Staff is Professor H. A. Langenhan of the Chemical Department of the University of Illinois and one of the wide-awake, energetic Kappa Psi workers in the West. Chicago has shown its appreciation of Brother Langenhan's work by electing him Regent of the new Chicago Chapter. The Staff extends a hearty welcome and are confident that Brother Langenhan will prove a valuable worker for the development and improvement of our journal.



Chapter Letters for the next issue of *THE MASK* to insure publication must reach the Editor by October 5th.

### ALPHA CHAPTER.

*To the Members of Kappa Psi:—*

Greeting. Our worthy Scribe, Brother Bliss, has just informed me that he cannot get an Alpha Chapter letter from our Grand Regent for this issue and as he must have something, for want of a better, I will have to write one.

When last heard from our Grand Regent, Brother Hayes was busy preparing a paper to submit to the North Carolina State Convention. We are unable to state whether he is employing his leisure by practicing elocutionary gymnastics and oratorical pyrotechnics in preparation to deliver the same or whether he is devoting his attention to less serious matters, we have not heard from him. Our Grand Vice-Regent seems to be very much alive and is busy selecting the Grand Chapter Legislative Committee which promises to be the ablest we have ever had. This brother was well chosen by the last convention and will undoubtedly help advance our Fraternity a few notches along the path of our chosen endeavors. Our Grand Secretary when last heard from was at Peekskill with the Seventh New York, seeking imaginary enemies. We do not know at the present writing whether he is somewhere in the mountains or just somambulating in old "Gothemtown". As to our Editor he is able to speak for himself. However, I cannot forgo the opportunity of remarking for the benefit of his old friends in Gamma that "Our Dick" will continue in his chair at the Birmingham Medical College next session.

It would not do for me to write without registering some sort of a grouch, so chapter Secretaries take note. Will all who have not to date sent in the *Agora* Data for this year's supplement kindly get a haunch on and do so? Believe me, Brothers, there will be an awful explosion from the Registrar to greet them when the Chapters resume business if the same is not soon received at 57 East 125th Street, New York City.

And to you, my Brother, whether active, Passive, or Facultate. Do you know of anyone who will attend a college of medicine or pharmacy this coming term? If so you are expected to inform either the Grand Registrar or Editor, giving details and whether or not the person is in your opinion worthy of the hand of brotherhood. And above all, don't forget to renew your subscriptions to *THE MASK* and *Agora*. If Dame Fortune has smiled one of her winning smiles for you why then don't forget to make it a life subscription, \$10.00 for *THE MASK* and \$5.00 for *The Agora*.

With best wishes to all, I am as ever

Fraternally yours for a Greater Kappa Psi,  
HENRY J. GOECKEL, Grand Registrar,  
(P. G. E. & H.)

### **BETA CHAPTER.**

**University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va.**

No letter received.

### **GAMMA CHAPTER.**

**Columbia University, New York.**

*Dear Brothers:*—You are all probably enjoying a fine vacation. The members of Gamma Chapter have been enjoying the prospect of their fine long vacation more so on account of their passing the final examinations this spring. We all hope that the members of the other chapters had as good luck.

On the evening of May 12, 1911, the chapter initiated as an active member, Prof. Virgil Coblentz, one of the ablest chemists of the world. He is known as one of the great men of the nation. Graduated at Springfield, Ohio, of Wettenberg

College and received a degree of A. M. In 1882 he graduated at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. Later in 1891 he received a degree of Ph. D. from the University of Berlin. Then made Master in Pharmacy, *honoris causa* by the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

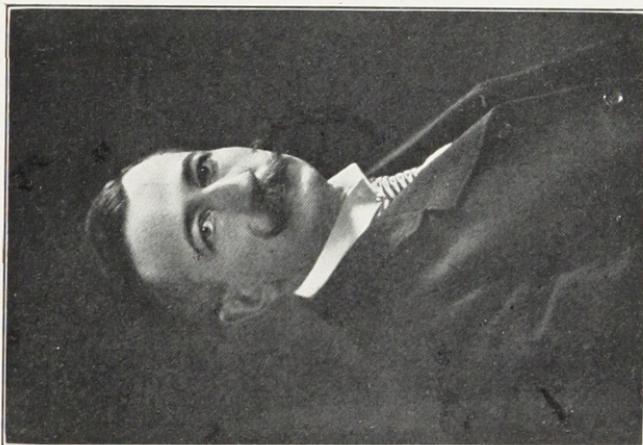
Before coming to Columbia he was professor of Materia Medica and Toxicology in the Cincinnati College of Pharmacy. He has been Professor of Chemistry at Columbia since 1891, and has acted as Consulting Chemist for the largest drug houses in the country on numerous occasions and has also been engaged in research and analytical work in addition to filling his duties as Professor of Chemistry. The members of Gamma Chapter all regret to say that Prof. Coblentz has resigned his position as Professor of Chemistry to accept a position as Chemist for E. R. Squibb & Sons, one of the largest drug houses in the country. We all wish him the best of success in his new field.

On April 14, 1911, Theodore Meicker was initiated as an active member of Gamma Chapter. He graduated this year as Ph. C. from Columbia. He is also Vice-President of E. R. Squibb & Sons.

On the same evening that Brother Meicker was initiated, the Chapter also took in an active member, Jeannot Hostmann, who is our able Assistant Instructor of Chemistry at Columbia University, Department of Pharmacy, he is also the Chemist for the city of Hoboken, N. J.

All the chapters know that Gamma Chapter had a hard time in getting a Fraternity house in the city. With our future prospect we expect to own one of the nicest in the country. We have now an ample sum started and doing fine considering we are having no help but from the active members.

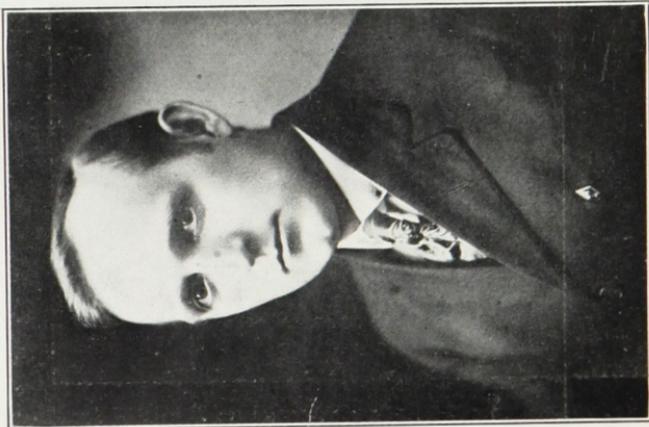
At last they have athletics started in the School of Pharmacy, which, in our opinion at Columbia, is one of the greatest of all the advancements in Pharmacy. We started a ball team here this spring and although we lost every game it did not discourage us any, as next year we will have one of the best teams in the country if practice will do it. Besides Base Ball we intend starting a Basket Ball team and also a track team, although the



By courtesy of the Amer. Druggist.  
PROF. VIRGIL COBLENTZ, PH.M., A.M.,  
M.D., PH.D.—GAMMA CHAPTER  
Chief Chemist, E. R. Squibb & Son



THEODORE WEICKER PH.C., PH.C.,  
GAMMA CHAPTER  
Vice-President, E. R. Squibb & Son



H. A. LANGENHAN, P.H.C., P.H.C.—CHI  
Regent—Chicago Chapter.



T. A. NOONER, P.H.C.—CHI  
Secretary—Chicago Chapter

material will be practically green we expect to accomplish some good results for the first time

Yours fraternally,

W. E. MILNES, Historian.

### DELTA CHAPTER.

#### University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.

*Dear Brothers*—Our scholastic year has at last come to a close, and we are now looking back upon the past and waiting for our reward in the way of returns from recent examinations. As we pass each mile post on the road to M. D. or Phar. D. it makes us realize what Kappa Psi means.

The medal man this year was non-fraternity, but out of five honorable mentions, Kappa Psi plucked two. First was G. T. Whims of Laska, N. C. Our next honor man was C. H. Kessor of Beallsville, Ohio. Both brothers are men of great ability and we are glad to congratulate them. Congratulations are also due Brothers W. C. Marett of Westminster, S. C., and E. E. Nichols of Laurel. Both secured by competitive examinations appointments to hospitals, the former to the Bay View Hospital and the latter to St. Joseph's. A number of others were offered hospital positions but they were desirous of a start out in life at once.

The following Kappa Psi men of next year's class are taking hospital work during the summer: W. M. Scott, S. E. Buchanon, W. C. Raushenback, E. S. Johnson, M. Hinnant and R. A. Allgood. We hope to make as good a record as our brothers made last year.

The following brothers received the degree of Doctor of Medicine this year: G. T. Whims, Laska, N. C., L. K. Walker, Currie, N. C., E. E. Nichols, Laurel, Del., O. Fisher, Burlington, W. Va., R. T. Ureland, Clifton, N. J., D. C. Spears, Bethonia, N. C., L. E. McDaniel, Chester, S. C., J. C. Wilkins, Burlington, N. C., W. C. Marett, Westminster, S. C., H. C. Kessor, Beallsville, Ohio, C. E. Kenoodle, Altamahaw, N. C.

Brother W. T. Wannamaker, Orangeburg, S. C. received the degree of Doctor of Pharmacy. We did not have a single man fail.

Delta extends best wishes to all Kappa Psi men for a most happy vacation.

Fraternally Yours,  
R. A. ALLGOOD, Historian.

### EPSILON CHAPTER.

#### Maryland Medical College, Baltimore, Md.

*Dear Brothers*—A letter from Epsilon has not appeared in THE MASK for some time due to the fact that we have been waiting for something of interest to report. Perhaps some of our brethren have been under the impression that little life and activity remained in old Epsilon. However, you may see from the following that the Spirit of Psi still lingers in the Maryland Medical College. Epsilon Chapter has had its ups and downs. Back in 1904 we had an active roll of 55 men, in 1909 a roll of 19 active and 117 passive, but at the beginning of the past session only three Kappa Psi men were in the Maryland Medical College. However, we got busy and mainly through the efforts of our energetic and loyal Regent, W. F. Beckner, a fine lot of good men were pledged. We have been waiting on the Grand Council since we heard of the events of the Birmingham Convention and trust it is not too late to get our Alumni together and initiate these fine fellows, thus giving old Epsilon new life and helping along the wonderful growth and extension of Old Kappa Psi.

We are happy to report that two of the three Kappa Psi men in College made honors at our commencement. Brother Frank Luther McNeer of Marie, W. Va., took the first prize and Regent William F. Bechner of Clinchfield, Va., took the second prize. We think, therefore, that we have the material and trust that matters may be so straightened out that Epsilon may once more become one of the strongest strongholds of Kappa Psi as she has been in the past.

Fraternally,

“EPSILON.”

**ETA CHAPTER.****Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Philadelphia, Pa.**

The chapter officers for 1911-12 are: Regent, Wm. F. Loffland, Lewes, Delaware. City address, 4828 Baltimore, Avenue.

Vice-Regent, James E. Osburn, Milltown, New Brunswick,  
Secretary and Historian, Wm. J. Skinner, Charlotte, N. C.

Treasurer, Horace W. Wilmers, Dubuque, Iowa. City address, N. E. Corner, 20th and Spring Garden Streets.

My successor, as noted above has been instructed to send you the July letter.

Fraternally yours,

CLAYTON F. SHOEMAKER, JR.

**IOTA CHAPTER.****University of Alabama, Mobile, Ala.**

*Greetings*—June, the month of brides and roses, the time when, if ever, comes perfect days, has at last been brought upon us by the flight of Time in that endless cycle which knows no pause and which recognizes no law save the law of Nature. It has found us reveling in the many happy anticipations of another vacation, and looking forward with unconcealed delight to the manifold pleasures that await us during the few months which intervene between now and the beginning of the fall session. Some of the boys are to do special work at the various universities during the summer, some are to take up for a short time the pursuits of the commercial world, while the majority are to pass the time away amid the happinesses and comforts of home and friends.

Even with our heads filled with vacation ideas of fun and frolic we do not fail to realize that another year of our life has passed away beyond recall, and that, while it has carried us one year nearer the great event of graduating, it has also carried us one year nearer that port in which all ships must anchor and be inspected. But when we look back upon the year just ended, we feel that the fight has not been in vain and are encouraged to fight on.

The battlements of ignorance have been terribly assaulted and not a few of the mysterious gates of knowledge have been opened to our advancing forces. The flag of progress has scaled the highest walls of the enemy and there been planted conspicuously on the top-most pinnacle so that all the world may see and know that a Knight of Kappa Psi is invincible. May there never be a one that shall know the sting of defeat or the humiliation of lost opportunities recklessly disregarded! May our Seniors who have just gone out stand pre-eminently with head and shoulders above the surging, seething throng of humanity that surrounds them, administering with a kindly heart and a willing hand unto the needs of the needy, until at last they be crowned with a pass-port into the realms of fame and success, having forever kept entwined about their ideals the old Spirit of their college days and of Kappa Psi, and enthroned in their hearts the emblematic white flower of spotless purity and clean success!

With the recent annuity of \$25,000.00 appropriated by the legislature, the School of Medicine, University of Alabama, expects some radical changes to be made in her courses and equipments. Larger and better accommodations are to be built to the present buildings, and these are to be supplied with the latest and most modern furnishings. New departments are to be organized with additional men in charge of same, while some of the present professors are to be relieved from a portion of their duties in order that they may the more competently assist in instructing in the principles of Pharmacy, Medicine, and Surgery. We are expecting a new sight to greet our eyes upon our return next year, and we rejoice in her prosperity and sincerely hope that her advances may know neither bounds nor bonds. We also expect from next year's numbers some excellent material with which to build anew the old ship of fraternalism to be launched again on the waves of College life, and are predicting for ourselves brilliant success and glorious achievements in the renewed struggle.

Iota chapter most heartily wishes for all the very happiest and most pleasant vacation in their whole career. May each and every one return to the fold with renewed vigor and determination, and with re-enforced strength to fight the battles on

the rough and toilsome journey to success, remembering that there is no royal road to knowledge, and that

“The heights by great men reached and kept  
Were not attained by sudden flight;  
But they, while their companions slept,  
Were toiling upward in the night,”

and may we also return with a more devoted zeal for the interests of our fraternal organization. Let us make the pages of our own history the brightest and the grandest that shall ever be revealed to any generation, so that it may be said of us that ours out-rivalled “The glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome.” Make it so that only a pen plucked from the wing of an angel can write the burning deeds of greatness, and only a celestial harp can strike the chords by which the songs of her fame and glory may be revealed to the listening ear of the toiler by the way.

Fraternally,

L. J. JOHNS, Historian,

### KAPPA CHAPTER.

#### Birmingham Medical College, Birmingham, Ala.

*Dear Brother*—Of course as are all others, the members of Kappa are scattered to the four corners of the earth, but we believe every member took home with him the Kappa Psi spirit, and we are all coming back next year resolved to do still greater things. We have purchased the beautiful piano, which has helped to make life pleasant at the chapter house, and it is now our own and not a rented one, and let me say right here, fellows, a real live chapter can do most anything by applying the proper spirit and determination.

Four members of Kappa received the M. D. degree this year and three good brothers the Ph. G. The former are Brothers M. P. James, who is located at Robinson's infirmary, J. L. Jordan, South Highland's infirmary, John Calloway with Dr. Schropshire in the First National Bank building and C. D. Gaines who is located at Gadsden, Ala. The pharmaceutical graduates are brothers L. L. Yerby, Sam H. Maxwell, and A. P.

Elliott. These are all worthy fellows and we are sure they will do well. Borthers Maxwell and Yerby made the Honor Roll. Kappa Chapter extends congratulations, and while we are doing the congratulating act, everybody congratulate Shores, he passed "McAdory." Think of that! Brother H. A. Harris ("English") is a long ways from the fold right at present, he has gone home to dear old England "Bah jove", but he will return in the fall, at which time hand-shakes will be very much in evidence. During the last month of the school the student body of The Birmingham Medical College got together and organized an atheletic association, elected all officers, including a faculty member who is none other than our G. H. and E., Dr. A. R. Bliss. Brother McQuiddy was elected Manager of the foot-ball team for the coming season and the writer, Assistant Manager. We have a good schedule, and intend to be "off in a bunch" as soon as the next season begins, we think we will be able to make some of the Southern Colleges "sit up and take notice" for, believe me, fellows, we have some excellent material, of course some of them are "diamonds in the rough", but we are sure that with the guidance of some of our tried athletics and Dr. Bliss, they will develop beautifully. Of course Kappa Psi expects to have several representatives on the team. This movement has been attempted at our college before, but never *before* with the hearty co-operation of the faculty. We have succeeded in getting this and believe now that it will be a success. We are glad to know that the Birmingham Dental College has become the Dental Department of B. M. C.

The 1911 graduating exercises of the Birmingham Medical College took place at the Jefferson Theatre on May 11th and a very pretty program it was, the music was especially pretty. An address by Dr. A. M. Cunningham was very much enjoyed by all present and Dr. McAdory's charge to the class was very interesting.

Kappa Chapter is going to be especially well represented in the Senior Class next year. We are going to lose a good portion of our most enthusiastic members and for this reason, we will have to get very busy and size up the freshmen on Sept. 27th. The past has been a very successful year for our chapter, and we intend to make the coming year just as good, if it is possible to do so, without being hosts of the National Convention, that is one

bright spot in the history of Kappa, that every member will always remember with very pleasant reflections.

The Nu Chapter of Phi Chi had its annual banquet at the Hotel Hillman on April 29th, our representative Brother Cary Moore states that he spent a very pleasant evening, in fact, he hadn't had a nicer time since the convention. Just leave it to Cary to do this.

Here's hoping that every member will be returned to his respective chapter the coming year, and with best wishes to every brother of Kappa Psi.

Fraternally yours,

D. M. COLLIER, Historian.

### LAMBDA CHAPTER.

**Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.**

No letter received.

### MU CHAPTER.

**Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston, Mass.**

*Dear Brothers*—Our annual election of officers was held Friday evening, February 17th, and resulted as follows:

Regent, W. J. Patten; Vice-Regent, F. A. East; Treasurer, E. A. Nagle; Secretary and Historian, F. R. McKenney; Chaplain, F. L. Doherty. At the next regular meeting the officers were installed and a banquet was held at the Hotel Plaza in honor of the retiring officers. The old officers are to be congratulated on the great success they have had with Mu during the the past session. The new officers will have to go some to equal their record.

Our first annual dance and fourth annual banquet were both very brilliant and successful functions.

Since our last letter we initiated Jack Drummond Monteith of Glasgow, Scotland, and Henry E. Morgan, of Malden, Mass. We have taken in a total of twenty men during the year and therefore will have a strong band to begin the work in the fall.

Mu has been working hard to establish a chapter at Tufts and indication point toward success in the fall. Our passives are working very enthusiastically both for Mu and the Boston

Alumni Chapter. We hope to have both new chapters and a Chapter House early in the fall.

Fraternally yours,

F. R. McKENNEY, Hist.

### NU CHAPTER.

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

*Dear Brothers*—The year is well nigh spent, and we are glad to say that it looks like one well spent for Nu Chapter. There is left a two months pull and we hope that when it is over all of us will have passed the exams with a clean sheet.

Since our last letter we have decided on April 16th for the Annual Banquet. It will be at the St. Johns Hotel, and you are invited to be present.

The following have joined our band recently:

C. A. Baskin, Abbeville, S. C.; J. F. Keel, Allendale, S. C.; C. A. Sanders, Beaufort, S. C.

Election of officers took place on March 23rd. Here is the result:

J. S. Fouche, Anderson, S. C., Regent; C. A. Sanders, Beaufort, S. C., Vice-Regent; W. B. Baker, Fork, S. C., Secretary and Treasurer; W. E. King, Dillon, S. C., Historian; W. C. Stone, Leesville, S. C., Chaplain; S. E. Wheeler, Turbeville, S. C., 1st Phulanx; A. B. Wethersbee, Williston, S. C., 2nd Phulanx.

There is much talk of a Chapter House for Nu. We need it.

Fraternally,

H. B. SENN, Historian.

### XI CHAPTER.

#### University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

*Dear Brothers*—The college year has closed and most of our men have left to spend their summer vacations at their homes or elsewhere. By the departure of our second year men our chapter has been diminished considerably in numbers, and next year we will no doubt feel our loss most keenly, but our new members promise to fill the vacancies made, so far as is possible, and to continue the well grounded spirit of Kappa Psi.

We held our annual banquet on June 9th, an account of which will be found in this issue. On the same day a few of our members acted as hosts to Brother Clark and our two visitors, Mr. Bess and Mr. Morris, and entertained them at "Cheat Canyon Club House" in Cheat Mountains. The trip being made in an automobile.

We are glad to state that one of our new members, Brother H. A. Walkup, won the James F. Thompson Prize of twenty-five dollars in Anatomy. And all of our members finished the year with most excellent grades.

The officers for 1911-12 are:

Regent, Clarence James Prickett; Vice-Regent, William O. Hearn; Secretary, John Augustus Sanders; Treasurer, Homer A. L. Walkup; Historian, Thomas G. Tickle.

Wishing every member of Kappa Psi a pleasant vacation, and hoping that Kappa Psi will be stronger than ever next year.

I am,

Fraternally yours,

THOMAS G. TICKLE,

Historian.

### OMICRON CHAPTER.

**Universities of Nashville and Tennessee, Nashville, Tenn.**

No letter received.

### PI CHAPTER.

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

*Dear Brothers*—The school year is at last over and it now rests with our good professors whether or not we enter next September one step higher in the scale of rank or whether we get an onchore (?) to take the same work over again. However, we feel real sure that all the boys of Pi can rest in ease all during the ensuing summer months with the assurance that they are one year nearer a "dip" than at this time last year. Six brothers of Pi passed out with the graduating class. They were Brothers Bordenave, Roberts, Prosser, Odom, Hauer and Reynolds. However, the chapter will lose only three of them from her ranks, as Brothers Bordenave, Roberts and Hauer made the intern-

ships at the Charity Hospital and therefore will be with us two more years.

On May 22nd, we took in S. J. Songg of Wallace, La. Brother Songg is a mighty good man and Pi is real proud to have him with us.

A few of the brothers remained here in the city and are taking work in the various hospitals and clinics, but the majority of them felt justified in spending the three months vacation period at their respective homes. We hope they will be greatly benefited by their rest and all come back to dear old Tulane and Kappa Psi full of fighting spirit and with the determination to aid to the utmost in the upbuilding of Kappa Psi.

We wish the brothers of all our sister chapters a most pleasant and beneficial vacation, and to those who this year begin their Medical and Pharmaceutical careers we wish happiness and success.

Hoping to hear of each of you next year I beg to remain,  
Fraternally,

W. A. REED, Historian

## RHO CHAPTER.

### Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, Atlanta, Ga.

*Dear Brothers*—Since our last letter to THE MASK many of us have been through the trials and tribulations of a final examination, but with flying colors, I believe all of our boys realized fully the value of hard and thorough work, and each did his best. Brother Clarence B. Grier was numbered among the five honor graduates of '11, and to him we extend our heartiest congratulations. May his success be an inspiration to the rest of us.

The other four Senior Brothers were close contestants for honors and are to be congratulated on their good work.

Brother Earle H. McRae leaves soon for New York City where he enters one of the numerous Hospitals for a years' training. We hope he will meet with the Brothers of Gamma and other Northern chapters.

Brother Smith L. Turner is at present at his home at Otter Creek, Fla., and will probably practice there.

Brother Herbert L. Bryans is practicing with his father in Pensacola and seems to be meeting with much success. It

seems that he has also launched into the drug business and is rapidly becoming one of Pensacola's leading citizens.

Brothers C. B. Greer and Robt. L. Harden, with several members of the Sophomore and Junior classes are located in Atlanta attending the summer clinics and gaining much valuable hospital experience. Brother Greer received an appointment from the State Board of Health of Georgia and will very likely know much of the habits of Hookworms ere his two years' appointment has expired.

Brother Claude Griffin is now in Carrollton, Ga., and will probably make that his future home, while Brother J. C. Jones is doing a nice practice in Gulfport, Miss.

We, who have not yet reached the dignified Senior Class, are scattered in the four corners of the earth searching for such knowledge as may be of value to us in the years to come.

Rho is taking steps through the members who are located in Atlanta toward improving the club rooms and making them attractive in every way for the Fall "Rush". We must have the best material to be found in the Class of 1912.

Hoping to see every Kappa Psi ready for work in September, I am,  
Fraternally,  
A. A. KNIGHT, Historian.

### TAU CHAPTER.

**University of Alabama, University, Ala.**

No letter received.

### SIGMA CHAPTER.

**College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md.**

*Dear Brothers*—In behalf of Sigma Chapter of the Kappa Psi Fraternity at the College of Physicians at Baltimore, I would say that its members are about "all in, down and out" as a result of their strenuous battle with the final examinations. The general trend of thought among them is that a sleep of fourteen hours a day will tend to recuperate and in some cases regenerate broken down muscle and brain tissue.

It is a noteworthy fact that in having Brother Rider carry off the gold medal and Brother Gautier as honor man, Kappa

Psi has again come to the front at the P. and S., as no other fraternity had more than one man receive honors. Brothers Rider and Adkins have received hospital appointments, the former to serve on the staff of the Mercy Hospital and the latter on that of the Children's Hospital. We extend our heartiest congratulations to Brothers Gautier, Rider and Adkins.

The last of our smokers and banquets were a success in every feature.

Wishing success to all Kappa Psi brothers, I remain,

Fraternally yours,

R. J. STOCKHAMMER, Historian.

### UPSILON CHAPTER.

#### Louisville College of Pharmacy, Louisville, Ky.

It has been customary for the members of Kappa Psi, Upsilon Chapter, to give some sort of entertainment, which heretofore has been a banquet. But this year when the subject was brought up for discussion some one suggested a "Joy Ride" instead. This was then put to a vote and carried without dissent. So on the morning of March the eighteenth we left Louisville for Lexington, a distance of eighty-four miles, driving through Shelbyville, Versailles and Frankfort. There were eight of us in a big Packard touring car decorated with pennants, Louisville, Kappa Psi, etc., and with the merry songs of "Kappa Psi" and "Bring out your old blue pennant" and others, too numerous to mention, we drew the attention of all we passed.

It was a delightful drive notwithstanding the day was cold and gloomy and every one enjoyed the speeding, especially our Ex-Regent Kincheloe, who, I think, would like to have taken the record away from "Barney". Some of the places of special interest were the new State Capitol at Frankfort, the Experiment Station and Kentucky State University at Lexington.

All the boys returned with a more ardent spirit of fraternity and a resolution to make "Kappa Psi" in the coming year "bigger and better than ever".

Here's hoping to see Old L. C. P. in the near future noted for its fraternity.

Yours for "Kappa Psi",

MARVIN WELLS, Regent.

**PHI CHAPTER.****Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.**

No letter received.

**CHI CHAPTER.****University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.**

*Dear Brothers*—As this term at college is now ended and the brethren are scattered throughout the country, active work at Chi Chapter has been dropped until next fall.

This year has been a great year for Chi, and from the present outlook, next year will be still greater.

Of the seven honor men of the class of '11, five were Kappa Psi men which speaks well for Chi and for the entire fraternity. They were as follows: Brother T. Ross, Brother J. C. Keefrey, Brother A. W. Fingl, Brother A. E. Anderson, Brother L. A. Watson.

Brother Eldridge, during his recent visit to Chicago for the purpose of installing the Chicago Alumni Chapter, presented Chi with their long-looked-for charter, which certainly was an agreeable surprise.

All of the graduate members of Chi have enrolled in the Chicago Alumni Chapter, so that we will be stronger than ever in the West.

Fraternally yours,

H. W. COLSON, Historian.

**PSI CHAPTER.****Baylor University, Dalas, Texas.**

No letter received.

**OMEGA CHAPTER.****Southwestern University, Dallas, Texas.**

*Dear Brethren*—We are certainly proud to state that our last college term saw the growth and prosperity of Omega Chapter of Kappa Psi more than at any other time in its history. Every one of our men passed their year's work with good grades. There is only one thing that makes us feel regretful, and that

is the fact that we lose from our actual chapter activity some of our best and most earnest brethren, on account of their graduation, but our best wishes go with them. Three of our graduating brethren will in all probability locate in Dallas permanently and we are sure that their influence in the future will be quite beneficial to Omega.

There were four honor men in the class of nineteen-eleven and we are justly proud that three of the honors were carried off by our brethren. Brother A. P. Terrell was first man; Brother G. A. Riddler won the third honor; and Brother T. A. Barkley "finished in fourth place".

Since the last issue of *THE MASK*, two members of our faculty, Dr. W. A. Boyce and Dr. A. B. Small, have taken the Oath of Allegiance to Kappa Psi. These two brothers are most highly esteemed by the medical men of this part of the country, and we were very glad indeed to usher them into our ranks.

In conclusion, we extend to all Kappa Psi the best wishes for a pleasant summer, and furthermore, we do certainly hope that everyone of our graduated brethren will meet with the greatest of success.

Fraternally yours,

JOHN G. McLAURIN,

Secretary and Historian.

### **BETA-BETA CHAPTER.**

#### **Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.**

We have finished school for another year and some of us for good, but it is with deep regret that we leave our school and our fraternity brothers, for time may scatter us so that some will never meet again.

We were too busy to go in much for athletics, although Brothers Craig and Arnold were two of the star players on the basket-ball team.

The chapter, though small, is destined to steadily grow, this being practically our first year we have had to learn nearly everything ourselves, there being no older brother to teach us, but next year those that are to build up Kappa Psi in the school will have a good footing on which to start.

At the annual election, held May 11th, the following officers were elected:

Regent, Warren E. Arnold; Vice-Regent, Paul E. Matteson; Secretary and Treasurer, Sam Stanrod; Historian, C. A. Snyder.

With best wishes to all Kappa Psi and congratulations to the new chapters, I remain,

Fraternally yours,

W. W. HARRINGTON, Historian.

### BETA-GAMMA CHAPTER.

#### University of California, San Francisco, Cal.

*Dear Brothers*—One more year of college life is over with and how that time did pass. It has sure been a year of prosperity with Beta-Gamma and hope that it may continue in the future. Our chapter, now in its third year, has made rapid progress and at present a very bright future looms up. Kappa Psi spirit predominated throughout the whole year and a friendship has been formed among the fellows that will never be forgotten. Soon we will all be scattered to different parts of the country, but nevertheless there is one thing that we can always look back upon, and that is those good times we had at college. What would college have been to us, if we had no fraternity? No brotherly conditions between us. No good times. All that we would be able to say is that we have been to college.

At present Beta-Gamma is in a better condition than ever. Financially as well as socially. There are now 21 active members, (11 graduating this year and joining the alumni) and 10 seniors. Also we have the Alumni of the year 1910. The chapter is now on a good, firm basis and has a good start for the coming year. Plans have been made for the coming year and we are sure going to show those Freshmen the time of their lives when college opens.

I take pleasure in announcing that every Kappa Psi man passed the final examinations and has made a record to add to the credit of the fraternity. In addition, the two scholarships were taken by Brothers Roger and Stone. "Congratulations." This means that we will have the pleasure of having these men back with us next year. During the year all of the fellows have made good marks in their studies and hope to continue it in the future.

Wishing success to every Kappa Psi man in the future, and hoping everyone will have a pleasant summer, I am,

Fraternally yours,

J. L. HUME, Historian.

### **BETA-DELTA CHAPTER.**

#### **Union University, Albany, N. Y.**

*Greetings*—With vacation came the separation of our members to their homes and although we try to keep in touch with our brothers through correspondence, we miss the comradeship of the boys and our plans for the future cannot be realized until we meet at Albany next October.

Efforts are now being made by our Regent, Brother Howard W. VanLoan to secure a Chapter House for the coming college year. The fellows are enthusiastic and at the present time it looks as though we will have our own home in the Capitol City.

Commencement exercises were held April 25th and our members were well represented among the class officers and honor students. At that time we lost as active members of the Kappa Psi the charter members of the Beta-Delta. These were the men who worked hard and earnestly to make Beta-Delta a success and we shall do all in our power to continue the good work. Brother William A. Humphries was awarded the Alumni Prize of \$25.00 and Brothers Clarence E. Ostrander (Valedictorian) and Lewis C. Potter made the Roll of Honor.

We have several candidates to be initiated at our first meeting in October and we hope to have a Chapter House in which to do our work.

We have every reason to believe that our second year will be most successful in every way.

Best wishes to THE MASK and all Kappa Psi members.

Fraternally,

H. W. VANLOAN, Regent.

C. M. MACGIBBON, Historian.

### **BETA-EPSILON CHAPTER.**

#### **Rhode Island College of P. and A. S., Providence, R. I.**

Beta-Epsilon is very young but comes under "Kappa's" eyes with both quality and quantity, and with the firm determ-

ination of being one of the strongest links in this great chain of chapters, which are being forged for the drawing into closer relationship of the medical and pharmaceutical professions of America.

Beta-Epsilon has not laid dormant since the installation. Although the college year was fast drawing to a close and final exams were the uppermost thoughts in all our minds, still we found time to start upon our many duties.

On the 26th of May, we held our first meeting as Knights of Kappa Psi, with all our active members present. The constitution was read by the Secretary, after which the following committees were appointed by the Regent: Judiciary, Ernest Cochrane, Chairman, B. A. Smith, Jr., and E. M. Lee. Elections: E. S. McCanna, Chairman, G. H. Lerbold and E. Cochrane. By-Law: H. J. D. Livingstone, Chairman, E. S. McCanna. Progressive: G. H. Lerbold, Chairman, E. S. McCanna and H. J. D. Livingstone.

Appropriate plans were made for the fitting out of suitable rooms, which have been tendered by the college for our use.

"Kappa Psi", was well represented on the Junior Baseball team when we played a tie game with the "freshies". The team was managed by our worthy Regent, E. H. Mason, Brother Livingstone covered second base, while the writer had the honor to hold down third.

We are all moved to profound sorrow owing to the sudden death of Brother Warren B. Smith, who died of peritonitis while the surgeons were preparing for the operation.

E. COCHRANE, Historian.

### BETA-ZETA CHAPTER.

#### Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.

DR. A. RICHARD BLISS,  
Grand Historian and Editor,  
New York.

*Dear Brother*—I installed Beta-Zeta Chapter of Kappa Psi in the Oregon Agricultural College, Department of Pharmacy, at Corvallis, Oregon, on June 12th, 1911. Was sorry not to have been able to get my report in for the July issue but will send it in, complete, very soon. The chapter itself is a live one

and will prove to be a credit to the fraternity. Eleven men went in as charter members including the Dean of the Department and an instructor, both of whom are active members. The chapter loses but one man by graduation this year and have four or five pledged already. They have completed arrangements for a splendid big house to live in and this in a general way shows how enthusiastic they are.

My report will be in soon.

Kindly send the publications to my address.

Fraternally yours,

LYLE V. HENDRICKS,  
McMinnville, Oregon.

Eta Chapter, P. C. P., 1911.

# Alumni Chapters

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## NEW YORK CHAPTER.

### New York, N. Y.

The New York Chapter has not met since the Annual Dance an account of which appeared in the April MASK. The annual meeting and election of officers has been deferred until the fall to enable the recent graduates to take part in the election, many of them having expressed their intention of becoming active in the Chapter. All members in and about New York will be notified of the date and we trust that a majority will be present.

A motion will be placed before the Chapter at that time to put the membership in the Chapter on a different basis than at present. This will be in a measure to eliminate unnecessary work on the part of the Secretary and other officers. The question of dividing the territory in which our members are located into Provinces will in all probability also come up at that time.

The Regent will appreciate it if all brothers having suggestions and ideas regarding the management and policies to be pursued by the Chapter will put them in writing and send them in to him to enable a comprehensive resume being placed before the Chapter for consideration.

All members knowing prospective students of medicine or pharmacy are also requested to write either to the officers of the New York Chapter or of Gamma stating their opinion of the men. Such interest on the part of the graduates has assisted Gamma and no doubt other Chapters too in the past.

Fraternally,

HENRY J. GOECKEL, Regent.

## BIRMINGHAM CHAPTER.

### Birmingham, Ala.

For the months of May and June we have been looking for cool places and walking on the shady side of the streets. There has been an exceptionally long hot season with no cool days and

practically no rains. This is the kind of weather that makes the cotton grow and gives the farmers a chance to work their crops and keep them clean. The cotton crop is later than usual, but there is a good stand. I predict a great crop if we have a late fall and give more time for its development.

Birmingham has the building fever this summer again while material is cheap. A large department store and an eighteen story office building now under construction with more to follow.

Brother Joseph G. Moore, a recent graduate, has located on the sixteenth floor of the Empire Building in the office recently vacated by his brother, Dr. David S. Moore, Jr. Joe has ambition and high aspirations and we wish him success unbounded in his chosen profession.

Dr. David S. Moore, Jr., is kept so busy at the South Highland Infirmary that he and Dr. E. M. Prince have given up their elegant suit of offices in the Empire Building and moved their offices to the Infirmary.

Dr. Wm. J. Lovett, a Kappa Psi graduate of 1909, was in from Blount Springs, Alabama, recently and reports progress in his profession.

Dr. James Williams, a graduate of 1910, was in Birmingham in May and reports phenomenal success in his field of work in Southeastern Alabama.

Dr. J. L. Jordan, 1911, is house surgeon at the South Highland Infirmary, Birmingham, Alabama.

Dr. M. P. James, Past Regent, Kappa 1911, is house physician and surgeon at Robinson's Infirmary on South Eleventh Avenue, Birmingham.

Dr. Isaac N. Jones, 1909, has given up his contract practice and located at North Birmingham. He is well pleased with his location and is making good.

Dr. J. W. Black, 1909, has dissolved partnership with Dr. J. T. Kent and is going it alone at Ensley, Ala. I understand that "English" is doing well and driving a nice car.

Dr. J. S. Norton, as graduate of Vanderbilt University 1908, is seen driving through Birmingham quite often in a nice roadster. We understand that Brother Norton has everything going his way at New Castle, Alabama, which is near Birmingham.

There has been a great deal of agitation concerning the inadequacy of the Hillman Hospital at present for providing for the poor of the county. The Hillman Hospital is entirely a charitable institution and maintained by the county. We are hoping in the near future to add a handsome new wing that will accommodate at least a hundred more poor patients. The agitation also includes the purchasing of an adjoining half block which can be bought at a reasonable price at present to take care of the future greatness of Birmingham and the County of Jefferson. It is only a matter of a few years when we will need all this property and more, covered with hospital to take care of the poor of our great city. The hospital during college months is under the supervision of the staff of college professors, and the students have access to the hospital for all clinics. This is exceedingly interesting to the profession and to Kappa Psi Fraternity because of the clinics. A great hospital means a greater Medical College and a greater field for Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Fraternally yours,

J. C. ANTHONY, Historian.

## CHICAGO CHAPTER.

### Chicago, Ill.

*Dear Brothers*—We acknowledge our introduction in the last issue of THE MASK, by giving an abbreviated account of the progress since our organization.

Friday, April 21, 1911, we were installed as the Chicago Alumni Chapter of Kappa Psi, by our esteemed Brother Press Eldridge. We also wish to here thank Brother Eldridge for the able manner in which he handled this affair, and for the many new and interesting facts we learned from him during his talk on the History of Kappa Psi.

Following the installation was a dinner, and you may be sure we had what is called a "Kappa Psi Time". (You all know what that is).

The following Monday a special meeting was called at the college. Here, the By-Laws presented by Brother Lutz, were adopted with but few corrections and other important business taken up. (We wish to call attention to a feature in these By-Laws, which we believe every chapter should adopt if they have

not already done so. This provides that every graduate member must be a subscriber to *THE MASK* and *Agora*, the cost of same being included in the dues.)

A movement to obtain a fraternity house has already been started, and Brother Nooner advises that contributions are coming in steadily, so we hope before long to be able to entertain in true Kappa Psi style any of our brethren who may chance to strike the Windy City in their wanderings.

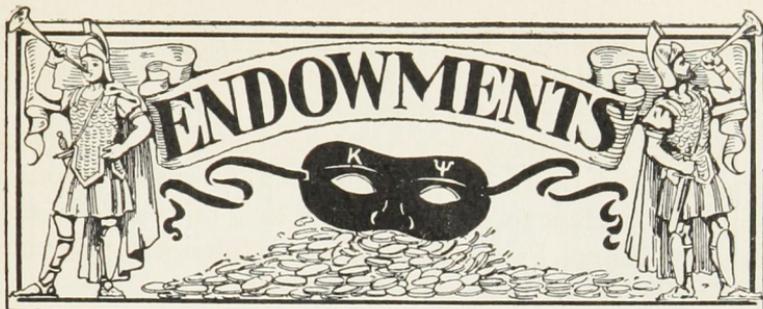
We have at present about fifty members in this chapter, which ought to help some in making Chicago a Kappa Psi stronghold.

Real activities have now been dropped for the summer, and we are all anxiously waiting for our grand October meeting, where we expect to start things going in great style.

In the meantime, we would ask any graduate members of any chapter, who have, or are thinking of, settling in this territory, to send their names to Regent H. Langenhan, University of Illinois School of Pharmacy, Chicago, Ill., and get in line with us and help make Kappa Psi the strongest in the West.

Fraternally yours,

H. W. COLSON, Historian.



### THE MASK FUND.

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No. 13. Dr. Frederick H. Harmening,  
(Eta, '03.)..... 10 00

Total to date.....\$130 00

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*Brother George L. Holstein, Past Grand Regent, has been appointed Chairman of the Trustees of The Agora Fund by Grand Regent R. B. Hayes to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Grand Registrar Henry J. Goeckel from the Board of Trustees elected in Birmingham, Ala.*

No. 1. Dr. George L. Holstein, (Eta, '03)\$ 5 00

No. 2. Dr. Frederick H. Harmening,  
(Eta, '03.)..... 5 00

Total to date.....\$ 10 00



All readers of THE MASK are requested to forward personals about Alumni to Professor H. A. Langenhan, 74 E. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. Chapter Historians are urged to forward them with every Chapter Letter, but on separate sheets.

### GAMMA.

Professor Virgil Coblentz has resigned as Professor of General Chemistry and Physics at Columbia University, and has accepted a position as chief chemist with Squibb and Co.

MR. THOMAS STEVENS

ANNOUNCES THE MARRIAGE OF HIS DAUGHTER

MAUDE IDA

TO

DR. CHARLES ALBERT McBRIDE

ON MONDAY THE TWENTY-NINTH OF MAY

ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND ELEVEN

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK.

Congratulations Dr. and Mrs. "Mac."

Dr. A. R. Bliss has been elected a member of the Columbia University Biochemical Association and has been made a collaborator of "The Biochemical Bulletin."

We have just received word from Brother J. G. Neil, Ph. G., Ph. C., a Kappa Psi prize winner in 1906, that he has been married two years and has a bouncing future Knight of Psi one year old. Congratulations. Brother Neil's address is 74 George St., Dunedin, New Zealand.

Harold T. Cartwright, '10, received the degree of Phar. D., at the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy.

Brother Hugo Schaefer is spending the summer traveling through France and Germany. We last heard from him in "Gay Paree."

#### ETA.

L. V. Hendricks, P. D., '11, now owns a half interest in the firm of Parsons & Hendricks of McMinnville, Oregon. Dr. Hendricks reports a lively business. Good luck.

#### IOTA.

Dr. O. E. Wilson is practicing at Thorsby, Ala.

W. W. Perdue, B. S., Ph. C., M. D., is now at work for the State Health Department of Alabama trying to eradicate Hook Worm disease in Alabama.

I. A. Black, M. D., is now located at Midland City, Ala.

E. H. Rencher, M. D., is doing nicely at Oak Grove, Ala.

Dr. C. L. Salter is now Resident Physician at the City Hospital, Mobile, Ala.

#### KAPPA.

It has been reported that Brother I. N. Jones, M. D., left Birmingham, Ala., for New York City. We trust that he is not lost, for up to date our New York brothers have not heard from or seen him.

#### LAMBDA.

Dr. M. H. Foster has been spending the summer in Peniel, Texas. "We see by the papers" that wedding bells are in store for M. H. F. and a certain charming young lady of Oktaha, Okla. We all knew that Foster would do it.

#### MU.

Dr. E. R. Jones is now with Parke, Davis & Co., of Detroit, Mich.

Dr. C. E. Hoffman, after passing the Board this Spring, accepted a position with Brewer & Co., of Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Willis Jackson is with the La Pierre Drug Co., of Cambridge, Mass.

**RHO.**

Brother F. L. McDaniel is now with the Ellison Drug Co., of Dothan, Ala.

**SIGMA.**

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL H. MORRIS  
ANNOUNCE THE MARRIAGE OF THEIR DAUGHTER  
NELLIE DELIA

AND

DR. PAUL RIDER

ON TUESDAY JUNE THE THIRTEENTH  
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND ELEVEN  
MORGANTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA.

The MASK extends heartiest congratulations.

**CHI.**

Dr. Albert E. Clark has been elected Chairman of the Committee on Scientific Papers of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. H. H. Holton, Gamma, has enrolled with us as he is located near Chicago. Anybody else?

Prof. C. M. Snow is a Kappa Psi live wire as was shown by his attendance at the "Kappa Psi Doings" here this year. He didn't miss once.

Regent H. Langenhan has been recently appointed Western Associate Editor for the MASK.

Secretary Nooner is representing the Upjohn Co., in Central Illinois. Kappa Psi men in this territory—don't forget him. Address, Box 100, Fond Du Lac, Wis.

**BETA-GAMMA.**

Brother Norwood, '10, is working in the chemical laboratory of the Dean, Professor F. J. Green.

**BETA-EPSILON.**

Brother Earle Lockwood opened his new store at the corner of Park and Elmwood avenues, Providence, R. I., on June 1, 1911. An orchestra of twenty-five pieces helped to make the occasion an auspicious one.



### **DELTA'S BANQUET.**

On the evening of April 30th, Delta Chapter held her annual banquet at the Eutaw House. "Success"? Foolish question! Was there ever a Delta Banquet that was not a howling success? Not to our knowledge. Almost every member of the chapter and a large number of the passives were present. We are always very much pleased to have the "Old Grads." back with us. At 8:30 p. m. the boys began to gather in the hotel lobby and talk Kappa Psi, and Kappa Psi it was for the rest of the evening and a part of the following morning. At 9:00 p. m. we entered the banquet hall and attacked the menu, especially those of us who had eaten nothing since breakfast. After the coffee the flow of wisdom, etc., began. Past Grand Vice-Regent, Dr. Coleman, Assistant Superintendent of the University Hospital, filled the office of Toastmaster in his usual brilliant way. Brother Gracie, Surgical Assistant at the University Hospital, gave us a short talk on the great work of Kappa Psi men in the Hospital. Then we heard from Brother McCall of the Hebrew Hospital, and, also, from most of the active men present. For our delightful time we are greatly indebted to the committee, Brothers Marett, Buchanon and Nichols, who worked hard and faithfully to make the banquet a success.

R. A. A.

### **MU'S DANCE AND BANQUET.**

Mu Chapter held her first annual dance in Howe Hall on the evening of February 3rd, 1911. It proved both a social and financial success. The Hall itself was most tastefully decorated with Fraternity and College pennants. Needless to say that

everyone enjoyed all of the many dances. Too much praise cannot be given the Dance Committee for it was due almost wholly to their efforts and labor that this, our first dance, was such a pronounced success.

On thursday evening, April 20th, 1911, Mu Chapter held her fourth annual banquet at the American House. Nearly every active member and a good many passive and members of the faculty were present. Brother Bartel filled the bill as Toastmaster in great shape.

The following toasts were given:

The Faculty.....	Dr. Borroughs
The Passives.....	Dr. Upton
The Fraternity.....	Brother Patton
The Juniors.....	Brother East
The Seniors.....	Brother Lewis

These and many other impromptu speeches were thoroughly enjoyed and Kappa Psi yells and songs were enthusiastically dispensed till after the midnight hour.

### BANQUET OF XI CHAPTER.

On June 9th, the annual banquet of Xi Chapter of Kappa Psi Fraternity was given at the Virginia Cafe on High Street. This was one of the most enjoyable events in the history of Xi Chapter. Covers were laid for seventeen, representing the active and factulate members, a few passives, and visitors. One of our most distinguished guests was Brother Wm. F. Clark, M. D. of Burton, W. Va., who is a charter member of Delta Chapter of Kappa Psi Fraternity.

We entered the Banquet Hall at 11 o'clock and enjoyed the following menu:

RELISHES		
QUEEN OLIVES	PICKLED ONIONS	MIXED PICKLES
CREAM OF TOMATOES, AU CRUTON SOUFFLES		
POISSON AL'ITALIENE		
ROAST STUFFED CHICKEN GIBLET SAUCE		
STUFFED POTATOES		STRING BEANS
KAPPA PSI PUNCH		
TOMATOE SALID, MAYONNAISE DRESSING		

INDIVIDUAL STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE  
 VANILLA ICE CREAM ASSORTED CAKES  
 CHEESE AND TOAST  
 DEMI-TASSE  
 CIGARS CIGARETTES

Brother J. L. Sheldon, Ph. D., acted as Toastmaster, and the following toasts were responded to:

“Spirit of Kappa Psi” by Brother C. G. Psaki; “Xi’s Future” by Brother A. M. Reese, Ph. D.; “Kappa Psi in P. and S.” by Brother S. J. Morris; “Value of Fraternities” by Brother C. E. Watson; A. B., M. D.; “Farewell of ’13” by Brother T. E. Vass.

Other toasts were responded to by the various other members of Kappa Psi and our visitors, among which one of the most interesting was the outlining of the history of Kappa Psi by Brother Clark. We then drank a toast to Kappa Psi and thus ended an evening which will long be remembered by all present.

T. G. T.

The members of the staff are sorry that they were unable to accept Xi’s very kind invitation to the annual banquet.

**OMEGA’S BANQUET.**

On Monday evening, May twenty-second, nineteen hundred and eleven, the second annual banquet of Omega Chapter was held at the Oriental Hotel. The occasion was a most joyous one. All members were present, including some of the faculty, among them, the dean, Dr. Jno. O. McReynolds and his wife. Every Kappa Psi man brought a lady with him. We entered the Banquet Hall at 9:00 p. m. and enjoyed the following Menu:

CLARET LEMONADE  
 SALTED ALMONDS  
 BEEF BROTH, A LA ANGLAISE  
 QUEEN OLIVES SWEET MIXED PICKLES RADISHES  
 STUFFED FRESH LOBSTER, A LA PAULBERT  
 COLD SLAW  
 FRIED SPRING CHICKEN ON TOAST  
 PARISIENNE POTATOES FRENCH STRING BEANS  
 ASPARAGUS WITH FRENCH DRESSING  
 TUTTI FRUTTI ICE CREAM ASSORTED CAKES  
 NEUFCHATEL CHEESE  
 COFFEE

When the menu had been disposed of, our Toastmaster, Brother A. P. Terrell, made a few remarks concerning our Fraternity and for what it stood, and told our guests that they were most welcome to meet with us and that he hoped that in the future we would meet more often.

Brother S. M. Hill responded to the first toast, "The Greatest Battle", and Dr. Jno. O. McReynolds, to the second, "Personal Honesty". Many others toasts were heard with much pleasure, and eloquence asserted itself in every instance.

When all was over, we parted for our homes each cherishing the resolution that next year would be the banner year of Omega's history.

We have in two other instances of late been very pleasantly entertained. Once at the home of Brother Robt. Trumble, and again at a joint smoker of the D. O. A. Fraternity and Kappa Psi held in the Oriental Hotel.

J. G. McL.

### **BETA-BETA'S SMOKER AND BANQUET.**

The smoker held March 17th, 1911, at the Beta-Beta Chapter House was a big success. Besides all the members of the local chapter we had with us Brother Roth of Chicago, who is now making his home in Cleveland. A most sociable and entertaining evening was spent. We are planning many more of these informal smokers for next session.

On May 25th, 1911, Beta-Beta's first annual banquet was held at the Fort Lewis. No pains were spared that would make this the crowning event of the year, and so it proved to be for everyone reports a fine time.

W. W. H.

### **A BETA-GAMMA SMOKER.**

On the evening of May 4, the members of Beta-Gamma Chapter met at Polito Hall, and had the last jolly-up of the year. It was sure a great event and every one present had the time of their lives. It was fully realized that this might be the last time that some of the fellows would see one another (but let us hope not) and there was always something doing. The fun commenced at 8.30 and ended up at 12.00 M.

There were all the good things at hand which go to make up a good time, such as cigars, cigarettes ?, ?, ?, crackers and cheese and games, etc. As guests we had Brother Alumnus Norwood '10, with us and only hope that it will be possible for him to be present at our "doins" in the future. We also had the pleasure of having two prospectives, Messrs. Molitor and Dessel and hope to have them with the fellows next year.

At 10:30 a meeting was called to order and plans for the ensuing year were acted upon. A motion for adjournment was made at a late hour and all the fellows departed in the best of health, etc. Kappa Psi spirit has predominated throughout the year and it is up to us fellows (now Seniors) to keep the ball rolling. Our predecessors have set a good pace and it is not only up to the members that follow to keep up with it but to set a higher mark for the future. In this way we can bring Beta Gamma to the front and make it a Chapter of which the University of California will be proud.

████████████████████

### IN MEMORIUM.

#### Warren Blackmer Smith.

Whereas, The Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our esteemed and beloved brother, Warren Blackmer Smith, we, the members of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Kappa Psi Fraternity, do most tenderly offer to his bereaved family, the following resolutions:

*Resolved*, That we are deeply grieved in the loss of our beloved brother whose ideas were lofty and kindness unlimited and that by losing him we have lost a kindly influence which we needed greatly in our midst.

Be it also,

*Resolved*, That although one so much loved by all has been so suddenly called from among us, yet the bereaved family may find condolence knowing that he has been called from his earthly home to a home where sorrow is unknown.

Be it further

*Resolved*, That our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy be extended to his family in this, their hour of trial.

EDWARD S. M'CANNA,

EARL N. MASON, Commitee.

████████████████████



(EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT).

Exchange Editor Marion H. Foster M. D.

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

**Dr. Marion H. Foster, Centenary College, Oktaha, Okla.**

**Dr. A. R. Bliss, Jr., Birmingham, Ala** (*From May 15th to Sept. 15th, care of Goeckel Laboratory, 57 E. 125th St., New York City, N. Y.*), and kindly advise us to whom we are to send THE MASK.

Since the last issue we received the following publications:

**Sororities:** *Alpha Phi*, Quarterly, January and June; *Themis*, Zeta Tau Alpha, February; *Aglaiia*, Phi Mu, March; *Arrow*, Pi Beta Phi, April; *Kappa Alpha Theta*, May; *Key*, Kappa Kappa Gamma, May.

**General:** *Record*, S. A. E., March; *Rainbow*, Delta Tau Delta, March and June.; *Scroll*, Phi Delta Theta, January, March and May; Kappa Alpha (S), *Journal*, April; *Shield*, Phi Kappa Psi, April; *Shield*, Theta Delta Chi, April; Beta Theta Pi, January, February, March, April, June; *Journal*, Pi Kappa Phi, April; S.P. E. *Journal*, December, March, May. A. T. O. Directory, 1911.

**Professional:** Phi Chi, *Quarterly*, January; Xi Phi Psi, *Quarterly*, May; *Annual*, Pi Mu, Arpil; Chi Zeta Chi *Medical Record*, May; *Southern Medical Journal*; *Journal of American Medical Association*; Merck's *Archives*, May.

## COLLEGE MEN AND SOCIAL EVILS

SECOND PAPER

BY FRANK WEILAND, A. M., M. D.

Dear Bro. Rogers:

My first paper on "College Men and Social Evils," which you were good enough to publish in THE RAINBOW some months back, was so well received, not only by our fraternity men, but by the editors of other fraternity journals, that I have yielded to your request to write further upon the subject. I like to think that the interest shown in it was actual. It is hard, in discussing a subject of this sort, not to seem to be sensational, even when one is adhering to cold facts. It is extremely difficult to confine one-

self to data suitable for appearance in a journal like this. And yet there never was a topic so vital to college men. Personally, I feel confident that as our undergraduates become better informed on their own physiology, pathology will take care of itself.

For the past few years I have been giving a series of illustrated lectures on these subjects in the various Field Houses throughout Chicago. Many hundreds of men and boys belong to these Social Centres, to take advantage of the gymnasia and field sports. I have made it a point to impress upon these boys that diseases of a social nature are curable, if they have intelligent consideration of both physician and patient. One of these clubs is in charge of a minister, a wonderfully high-class Scotchman, who has given up his church to devote his life to rescue work among boys. After my lecture he said to me "Doctor, I think you make a mistake when you tell these boys that if they become infected they can be cured. You ought to make the picture so dreadful that they will be afraid to fall even into temptation." I believe that it was the plan of some of the early Christian warriors to baptize their conquered armies by force. They would drive them wholesale into the water, pronounce them absolved of sin and hence Christian, whether they would or no. This minister is somewhat of that type. He would have me be false to my medical observation for the good of the cause. His argument is "Keep the boys straight and moral, even if you have to shatter a few Commandments to accomplish it. The end will justify the means."

I still think that I am right. Even Syphilis which for hundreds of years has been the dread and the scourge of men, is slowly yielding. There are fewer cases than there used to be, and infections seem to be less virulent. It is being eradicated just as small-pox and typhus and yellow fever will eventually be eradicated by the intelligent co-operation of the patient with the physician who has his case in charge. However, I don't wish to be misunderstood. Granting the tendency that syphilis has in these days to become, an obsolete disease, it is still fearfully infectious. It is old as history, for the Bible and other chronicles tell of its ravages. There are said to be over 2,000,000 cases in the United States, although it is quite impossible to place any estimate upon the number.

In our ward at the County Hospital we had, at one time, eight syphilitic women waiting to be delivered of children. Inherited syphilis is quite hopeless, and congenital cases have little chance at all. We have one whole floor given over to these unfortunate infants, and those born with gonorrhoeal conjunctivitis; and the nurses in handling them must wear rubber gloves, just as if these new-born infants were hardened social criminals. It is so easy for one to be infected innocently with syphilis that I always caution my patients never to drink from a cup common to the use of many people; never to kiss anyone on the lips; never to kiss any questionable person at all, and never to use anyone's else pipe. An infection is immediate, measures used afterwards are useless. If a man whose morals are clean keeps himself physically clean he is not apt to run into trouble. But everyone ought to be eternally cautious.

It has occurred to me that if instead of talking in the abstract I should present a few cases from my records, what I wish to convey to the boys would be

more intelligible than if I presented cold pathological facts. So I shall confine this very brief paper to a consideration of several cases that are quite typical of all these diseases.

There came to Chicago, a few years ago, an Englishman of good family and high personal attainments, to marry a daughter of one of our city's most prominent families. The father of the girl, knowing that her home would be across the water, many hundreds miles from her old associations, wished to insure her happiness in every possible way. He had a long heart-to-heart talk with the young officer, and finally required of him that he submit to a thorough examination by the family physician to see whether an infection, acquired some years back, in India, was entirely eradicated. The young man was no doubt thoroughly conscientious in his belief that he was clean, but the result of the examination was that one large order of finely engraved wedding invitations went into the waste basket and one quite discomfited would-be-bridegroom went back to England alone. The father was right. He had the foresight to know that an invalid wife can rarely hold the affections of her husband; that an inevitable operation for the pelvic abscess was better avoided than experienced, even if a few hearts were temporarily disabled. He had no desire for defective grandchildren, even if their blood was to have a tinge of blue in it from an English alliance. Fathers of girls are getting very canny—and so, by the way, are the girls themselves. Greek and Latin are not the only things that modern education is teaching the young women of our colleges and universities.

There came into my office one afternoon, two young men. They were about as nearly alike as two boys could be. Each weighed about one hundred and eighty pounds, each was a six footer, of about twenty years of age. One was a student in a medical college, and the other a bookkeeper. Both had venereal infections of the syphilitic type. I saw the first one, looked him over, and told him the nature of his disease. He looked at me a moment, and he could not have looked more distressed if I had told him that he was going to be hanged. He then fell in a dead faint on the floor. When he recovered himself he told me that his whole future was ruined. What his immediate future held for him I do not know, but he was absolutely crushed by the knowledge of his disease. He killed himself. The second patient, who happened in an hour later, proved to be syphilitic also. After the experience of the hour before, I was a little undecided as to the wisdom of telling him the truth at once, for these big fellows falling in faints are quite detrimental to the office furniture. But I did tell him, and he said, "Then I want to do everything I can to get well." He has never for a moment neglected himself, and he is the huskiest looking boy you ever saw. He gave up his dissipated life, began to get more rest, chose his food with sense, cut out all alcohols; and when I saw him last, he had gained eight pounds and his skin was like an infant's, where before it looked something like a Persian rug. Here were two men of exactly dissimilar types. One could see no bright side of a condition so dreadfully tragical. The other took a philosophical view of things, even while realizing their seriousness. One of them is lost to the world, and his death carried with it many broken hearts. The other is a useful citizen, not yet well, but with the courage to face a proposition that is hard. So

even in the consideration of venereal diseases the mind is no mean factor. I am not a Christian Scientist, but I have learned much from the optimism of this religious sect. But optimism, especially in the case of specific diseases, must be associated with some very rigid rules of conduct, and some very distinct specific treatment.

And then, there is the story of Bill, Bill was not really his name, but I have discovered that Bill is a good alias, and, as a name, disguises a multitude of personalities. He has red hair. If I mention this at all, it is only because I have always thought that the sex problems of red-head boys are a little more trying than usual. He was only about sixteen years of age when, in company with a lot of boys a little older, he started out one night to paint the town. The town next morning was as colorless and as heartless as ever, and as cynical; for the wrecking of a half dozen of young lives was an old and tiresome tale to it. But what of Bill? He was working down town in a large mail-order house, and his weekly envelope contained just seven dollars. As the result of that night's outing, and it was the first and the last in his experience, he has, for four years now, paid out from four to five dollars a week for medical care. He was living at home and he thought that he did not dare to tell what had happened to him. He wanted to be cured in a hurry, which all medical men know is quite impossible. As a result of too early and too severe treatment he developed a deep infection, which resulted in a prostatic abscess. He is now twenty years of age, a shabby, broken down old man. At the time of life when he should be playing ball at his noon hour periods, when he should be spending his evenings swimming and wrestling and piling up energy and strength, he is a wreck, sexless, hopeless—and Bill is twenty years old, and in his whole life he had one "night out!" Is this an unusual case? It is not. Ninety-five per cent. of the diseases of this type are complicated with deep infections, and the great majority of them result in sterility. That he was ever infected at all is a grave economic disaster, for he is now of the sort of which anarchists are made, at war with everything. But given the infection that he has, with its complications, his condition is not absolutely negative, economically. His troubles, as far as venereal disease is concerned, will stop where they are. Nature is occasionally conservative and protects herself.

And then there is the story of Arthur, and his name really was Arthur. He has been dead several years now. I went into the venereal ward one morning and saw there a rather unusual sight, a handsome youth of fourteen years of age. In our ward the patients are most often men, of the hobo type, who are not prepossessing in any way. A boy should not have been there at all, but in our colossal County Hospital there is no place for a venereal patient except with adults, after one has passed the age of seven. So I said to him, "Hello, there, youngster, I'll bet I know your name." In an institution of many hundred beds, where all are charity patients, where everything must be done by routine, where the actual work must be done by internes whose diplomas still smell of India ink, where all patients are regarded more or less as material, no one person gets into very close personal touch with his physician. I think we can pardon Arthur's bursting into tears, just at being noticed at all; for being shut up in a ward with several scores of diseased

tramps, when he was so anxious to be playing ball in the vacant lot, in the air and sunshine, had rather gotten on his nerves. He was so young and husky looking, he was so like a Delt I had known down at one of the Indiana chapters, that he looked to be a younger copy of him. So I always called him by the name of that Delt, and one young attorney struggling up to fame in Kentucky may consider the compliment a doubtful one.

This boy of fourteen years, who had not yet wakened to himself, was on his way to school one morning. A woman, standing in a window on West Madison St., motioned to him, and, he scenting the prospect of an errand, with its consequent nickel or dime, entered the house. He did not go to school that morning. The woman did not plunge a knife into him—that would have been too merciful a death. She only infected him with syphilis. His mother was a poor woman, proud of her boy, proud of being able to keep him in school when so many of his mates were obliged to be at work. As his disease took hold of him she was forced to send him to the County Hospital, where his treatment would be without expense. He died very suddenly one morning of syphilitic degeneration of the heart. He was too young to stand the strain of the disease. I have had a large experience in the past fifteen years in venereal work, but I want to say to you all that I rebelled at this boy's death. It was the cruelest murder. If he had gone out after an initiation, with a crowd of half drunk, foolish college boys, he would have been in a measure responsible. But he was the cleanest, frankest, most innocent boy that ever lived—one of the most heroic—for during those many weeks of illness he never uttered one syllable of complaint. And yet you, many of you at least, with high-class home training with a perfect knowledge of all the risk you run, go openly and brazenly up against a game in which no one has ever yet won out.

Was Arthur's case unusual? A little so. And yet the Municipal Court sent to me, at the County, two boys, one of seven years and one of twelve, both infected by a girl of fifteen, to be under my care for venereal disease. I talked to the woman from West Madison St., for she was an out patient at the dispensary all the time. I told her what I thought of a woman in her condition, thus disseminating disease, and she replied, "O h—ll, I'll put as many boys and men to the bad as I can, to get even with the man who put me there." So there you are, Mr. Freshman, with your mad desire to be known as a sport among your college mates. A night of cheap beer, the accompaniment of soft music from a mechanical piano, a fling at the red-light district, and a long time to repent for it.

I know what you are saying to yourselves, you that have escaped lightly, or absolutely—that I am making a gallery play—that I am taking advantage of my knowledge of an interesting topic to write a dramatic article in order that I may frighten my young fraternity brothers into propriety. You assume that your elders must preach, and on the topic on which they are best informed. Guess again, you husky football heroes to whom conquests come very easily, you leaders of the college germans, in the limelight for one brief period. I have only told you some of the incidents that attend the earning of my daily bread.

Are these two talks that I have given you proper topics for a college fraternity journal? Why not? When a boy enters his freshman year he cuts adrift from home. He may not know this, but it is true. The call of his old home associations will be very strong, oftentimes; but always there will be the call of the world, which holds his future, and the latter will be bound to win, as it should. Fainter and fainter will become the influence of the moral lessons that he had learned at home as he comes to think that possibly they were only platitudes, a part of home training, like going to Sunday School and polishing one's shoes for the Sabbath. He has come to learn that polishing shoes are in bad form for a college man, and that only at rare intervals may a dull shine be indulged in. Possibly the moral lectures, too, are out of date—or possibly he has never had any, a too sensitive mother or father having failed in the courage to mention questionable topics.

Our RAINBOW would have little excuse for existence, if it were a journal of gossip only. Alumni enjoys its special features, and its personals that keep them informed as to the doings of their college mates. But a fraternity journal should be educative also. If we assume the responsibility for our undergraduates we should leave nothing undone that will help them fight their battles and aid them in winning out. If this letter will make even one Delt stop and think, I shall be justified in having thus overstepped conventionalities.

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