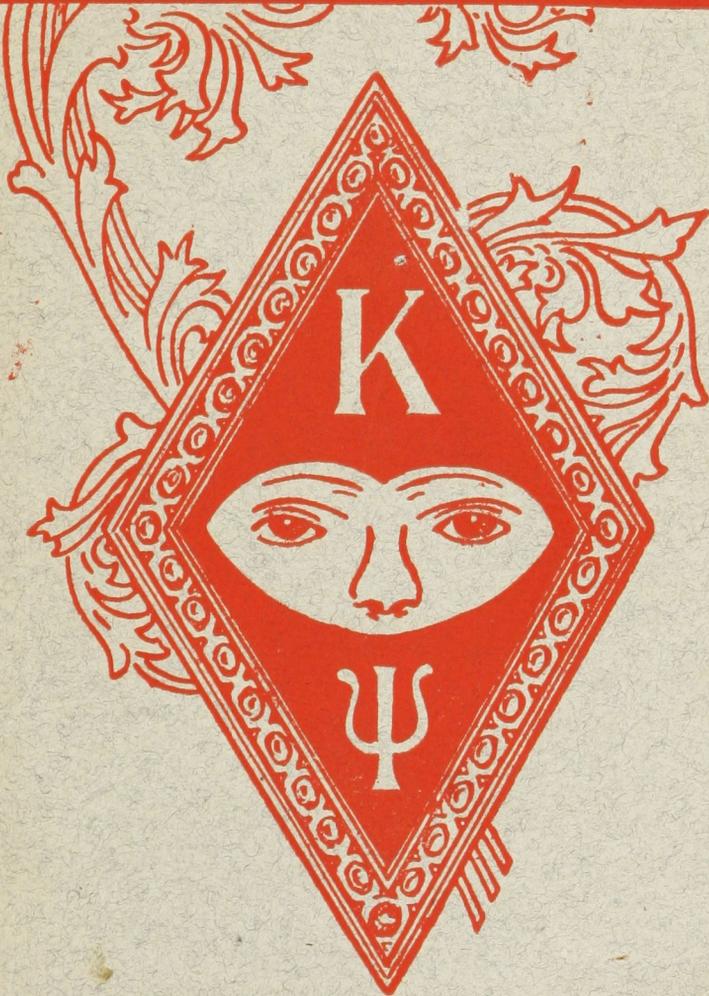


The Mask



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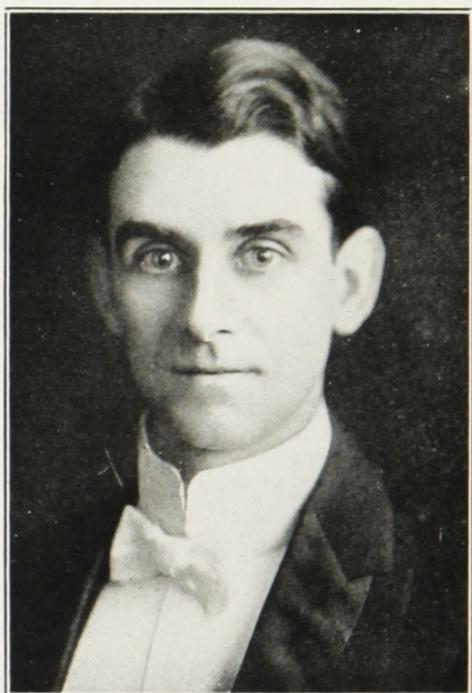
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(Founded 1879)

Cheshire.....**Cheshire Military Academy, Cheshire, Conn.**
(Installed 1879)

Hillhouse.....**Hillhouse High School, New Haven, Conn.**
(Installed 1894)



PROF. F. C. PEARN, B-I

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NITROUS OXIDE AND OXYGEN IN MODERN SURGERY

BY F. C. PEARN, Ph.B., Ph.C., D.M.D., BETA-IOTA

Secretary of the North Pacific College, Portland, Ore.

A little over a century ago Priestley announced to the medical and dental professions of the world that he had discovered a gas which, when inhaled into the lungs, would render a patient unconscious to pain during surgical operations.

For some time its practical value was disappointing as the duration of the anesthetic was too brief to permit of the ordinary operations.

Priestley's efforts stimulated other men to greater activity in this field of research, and some years later Davy referred to its probable use as a safe and reliable anesthetic in both general and oral surgery.

Nitrous oxide is prepared by decomposing pure ammonia nitrate by means of heat and passing the gas through a series of purifying solutions, such as weak solutions of ferrous sulphate, potassium hydroxide, and sulphuric acid, which remove such impurities as ammonia, chlorine and nitric oxide.

Nitrous oxide occurs as a colorless gas, having a sweet pungent taste and an agreeable odor, very light, one gallon weighing but one quarter of an ounce.

Unless nitrous oxide is used in large quantities its preparation is not usually undertaken by the general practitioner. It can now be obtained from dealers in cylinders containing from one hundred to four hundred gallons. Oxygen may be obtained in a similar manner.

It may be said a physician's or dentist's reputation is his most valuable asset and the employment of proper equipment and modern methods is recognized as a very important factor in our profession and one that adds to our reputation and prestige.

In the practice of modern surgery we must administer an anesthetic, and we fully realize that only the purest anesthetic

can be used with perfect safety to our patients and ourselves. Nitrous oxide can be considered a safe and reliable anesthetic if intelligently used, disagreeable side and after effects are rarely met with in this mixed form of anesthetic, and, relatively speaking, the nitrous oxide and oxygen is by far the safest of all known anesthetics, its death rate being practically nil.

The usual precautions for the administration of this anesthetic are similar to those of other anesthetics.

In producing anesthesia with nitrous oxide the gas is mechanically absorbed by the blood without combining chemically with it or affecting the hemoglobin, and when the gas is discontinued the inner pressure of the gas in the lungs is released, the blood quickly gives up nitrous oxide replacing it with normal air.

The amount of nitrous oxide necessary for a single administration varies, an average of five to twelve gallons are needed for a complete anesthetization, although many times, a much larger quantity is necessary.

The average anesthesia lasts forty-five seconds, but may be prolonged for a considerable length of time by using oxygen in conjunction.

Prolonged anesthesia by means of a mixture of nitrous oxide and oxygen has been introduced within recent years; anesthesia may be prolonged for a period of time varying from a few minutes to hours with apparently no ill or after effects.

Bert suggests that eighty per cent nitrous oxide and twenty per cent oxygen is the average mixture used; the oxygen may be decreased or increased according to the arising conditions.

For the analgesic state five to twelve per cent of oxygen is usually sufficient for carrying on a prolonged anesthetization for an hour or more without producing complete narcosis.

In conclusion will state that in the administration it is necessary to make a careful study of the patient's personality and bear in mind that the Universal Law of Suggestion is the fundamental principle upon which rests the success of this anesthetic.



W. W. PERDUE, PH.G.; B.S., M.D., I

A TRIP TO EUROPE

BY W. W. PERDUE, (I, '08) B.S., M.D.

Knowing that many readers of *THE MASK* have and still contemplate a trip to Europe, for the purpose of study, as well as seeing the country and acquainting themselves with a people equal to, if not leading the world in science, art, and agriculture, and realizing that it is difficult to get just the information we need to cover the trip in the shortest possible time, with the least expense, and get the most good, I shall endeavor in a very short way to present my trip, which I consider an ideal one, with the exception of not being permitted to see France and Switzerland, for war reasons.

On the seventh day of February we steamed out of New York Harbor with hundreds of people bidding their friends a departure, wishing for them every pleasure that Europe holds in store, and praying that they might return safely.

It was a beautiful day, and for miles we could see the crowd on the pier, still waving their farewells. In a few hours we found ourselves under our own steam, plowing through the great Atlantic, known in the fourteenth century as "The Sea of Darkness", and which was thought to be inhabited by dreadful gorgons and sea monsters. And hovering above its waters were gigantic birds, large enough to grasp a ship in their talons, and fly into the upper air. Many believed that the redness of the sun, as it slowly sank in the evening, was caused by its looking down upon hell. A glimpse ahead into the great body of water, with its seeming endless expanse, caused us to reflect and wonder that our forefathers did not have more weird ideas of such a great body of water. A few thought, and we were secure in the idea, that man is master of her waves. Thus the evening was spent happily.

The following day everything was not quite so pleasant. We waked to find the sea angry and disturbed, and quite a vacancy was apparent during the morning meal. A few days of this disagreeable feeling in the solar plexus region and all was well, each one claiming to be a fine sailor.

The days were spent in reading, and all kinds of games, and the evenings in dancing and recitals.

On the morning of the twelfth, to break the monotony of a pleasant trip, we found ourselves in quite a storm. The snow was falling heavily, and the wind was terrific. Deck chairs had to be strapped to keep them aboard. On glancing around, we found the wireless apparatus had been torn from the mast pole. This created all kinds of excitement, from hysterical cries to silent petitions. A few hours found the apparatus restored, and quiet reigned. The daily routine was resumed, till off the coast of the Azores, when everyone gathered on the starboard side with opera glasses, and every describable apparatus to get a glimpse of the prettiest object, land.

This anxiety of adults at sea is likened to a child on Christmas morning, the happiest days of his life. If an individual has a good trait buried in the recesses of his innermost make-up, this is the one occasion it must appear.

From this brief period of joy, routine life was resumed, until the morning of the seventeenth, when word came from the Captain's cabin that Gibraltar was near. This mad rush of passengers reminded one of the fans at a world series. They were absolutely crazed with joy at the sight of land and vegetation.

We were anchored in mid-channel, and advised to take small boats over to the small, yet beautiful, city of Gibraltar. For five hours we roamed aimlessly about, enjoying the great fortifications of the English, the narrow streets of the city, crowded with every describable individual, from the lowly peddler to the millionaire tourist. The city is built around the great rock, about which we have heard since at our mother's knee, and in every corner there are small parks. Arising from these are beautiful monuments, the most interesting being that of Wellington. To the northeast is the strip of neutral soil, of which every tourist has a piece. Loaded down with dates and oranges, bought of the natives, we boarded our ship and steamed up the Mediterranean. Not a ripple was to be seen on the surface of the water, so quiet and peaceful was the sea, thus making noticeable the vibration of the great engines underneath.

In two days we arrived in the harbor of Genoa, and again anchored outside. In half an hour every passenger had been

placed in small boats, to be carried over to the pier. Here panic ensued, every fellow looking for a cab or taxi to take him hurriedly to the "camposants" (cemetery), the prettiest of its kind in the world. We first entered a large rectangular space with single monuments in the recesses of the arcades, and beyond that an oval space with rows of monuments. By the side of each tomb was a dimly burning light, surrounded by the most beautiful flowers. Above the rotunda, close to the hillside, is the tomb of Giuseppe Mazzini. On returning, we passed the "Piazza Deferrori", the great thoroughfare of Genoa. To the north side of the "Piazza", embosomed in palm trees, we saw arising the marble statue of Columbus, erected 1862. At the foot of the statue kneels the figure of America. Opposite the "Palazzo Foraggiora" is a marble relief representing scenes of Columbus' expeditions. If Genoa contained nothing more than these monuments of Columbus, it would make it one of the most interesting cities of Italy.

Departing, we next found ourselves near the Island of Elba, which at once connects you with the life of Napoleon, whose career as a general is only paralleled by Washington.

On the 23rd, at eight o'clock we were drifting slowly into the Port of Naples, a sight beautiful, with electric lights peeping from every home and building on the hillsides, and to the east, the great Vesuvius, towering above everything and partly hidden from view by the clouds hovering around its summit. Just in front and to the left, the great intermittent light from the harbor's great lighthouse, and as we neared the dock, the beautiful airs by the street urchins made the beauty more striking, and we at once realized Italy's talent. These strains were even sweeter than those of "Caruso", the pride of his country.

After landing, we were conducted to the customs, which to my surprise were very easy. But the great annoyance was produced by the porters, and it really takes a husky man to stand his ground. They can't possibly decide among themselves the one justly entitled to your baggage, and you are afraid to decide for them. I had given up all hopes of recovering mine, as I feared they would split the grips by traction, and divide the spoils. I stood idly by, and watched

the tug of war, till finally one gave up in disgust, because the leather would not tear. I here advise all travelers to have a hotel in view, go directly to it by taxi, and after arriving, drink a quart of wine and order spaghetti.

The following day found us on our way to "Mount Vesuvius", the great living volcano. That is about 4,000 feet high. You can ascend by foot, horseback, or the wire rope railway. Owing to the tropical climate of Italy, and its affect on the average individual, the later is usually chosen. It leads a tortuous course up the mountain, and the incline varies from twenty-five to fifty-five degrees. At noon we were at the "Vesuvius Restaurant", where we had lunch, and in an hour resumed our trip, which was about 1,000 feet at fifty-five degrees to reach the top. Then we had to walk quite a distance to reach the crater, where you could spend hours in wonderment at such a sight. Every color and shape of lava, which had been thrown out, was in streams down the hillside for miles, and then we reflected over the history of such a living hell. From the eruption in the time of Nero, 63 A. D., and again in 79 A. D., when Herculaneum and Pompeii were destroyed and hidden from the world for nearly seventeen centuries, up to the present time, when altogether, there have been about sixty eruptions. Thus the power of such a peaceful appearing "hill" was felt, and you were ready at once to descend, and visit Pompeii, the victim of her tragic fire and lava.

Curious as it may seem, on first arriving, one seems disappointed, as he has a mental picture of what he expects to see, and finds the real Pompeii quite different. The excavation of the city was begun in 1748, by Charles III, and has slowly continued, until now probably over half, which is the most important part, has been excavated. It is built in the form of an ellipse. The circumference of its walls is about 3,000 yards, containing eight gates. The streets, bordered by pavement, are straight and very narrow, from fourteen to twenty feet. The wagons have left deep ruts in the narrow streets. The shops are easily selected from the dwelling houses, according as the rooms are turned to or from the streets. There is no marble in the masonry, stucco taking its place. A few

of the important buildings are the Amphitheatre, the first to be excavated, the Museum, Temple of Apollo, Temple of Jupiter, etc. Lewd paintings on the walls are common, which does not surprise us, as it was known as a city of sin. Many of the skeletons have been put together and retained in plaster casts. Relics of all kinds are plentiful. I should advise anyone to forget the minutia of the place and study it grossly. Imagine he is looking at a city probably built 300 years B. C., and was destroyed 79 A. D., and remained hidden for practically seventeen centuries; and then it surpasses his expectation, in fact, the thought becomes tragic, and reflects him to the writings of Lytton, Schiller, and others.

“What wonder this?—we ask the limpid well,
O Earth! of thee—and from thy solemn womb
What yield’st thou?—Is there life in the abyss,
Doth a new race beneath the lava dwell?
Returns the Past, awakening from the tomb?”

We found ourselves next on the Island of Capri, which is reached from Naples by one of the mail steamers. In ancient times it was known as “The Island of Goats”. Whether at that time it was inhabited by the sons of Bill, I am not posted well enough to say. At any rate, there are on the Island about 5,000 people. The main industry is wine, fish, and tourists. On the north side of the Island is the “Blue Grotto”, which is scarcely three feet in height. Passengers are compelled to lie down in the boat on passing through. The effect of the blue refraction on every object is indescribable, and dazzles the eye. Objects in the water assume a beautiful silvery appearance.

Again in Naples, we prepared to depart for Rome, by buying a ticket through to Venice, with indefinite stop-overs. Their customs make this method much cheaper than by buying a ticket to each place. On arriving in Rome, quite a contrast from Naples was noticed. With its clean large streets, and well kept buildings, one might call it modern. You were at once advised to visit St. Peters, the most beautiful of the beautiful. In fact, one can spend days here in amazement at the grandeur of such an edifice. But for fear of envy,—we

went on our way and visited St. Pauls and the Catacombs. Returning, we saw the Colosseum, or rather, its ruins. Here we saw and felt a little of the tyrannical rule of Nero. You are shown the dark dungeons underneath, where the wild animals and slaves were kept, and leading from these cells is a pathway to the great arena. At intervals, during the great gladiatorial combats, these slaves and animals were turned into the arena to entertain the waiting crowd that gathered in support of such dastardly pastime. It is built in such a way that thousands can enter and return with little pushing or packing.

We could talk about Rome for months, if we should introduce history, but we shall pass on to Florence.

From Rome to Florence the scenery is beautiful. We passed for miles down a clear stream, that winds itself along between two great mountain ranges, thus preparing ones feelings (by introducing nature and its beauty) to enter Florence. On arriving, we became at once conscious that this was the focus of Italy's intellectual life. The language, literature, and art of the country have attained the zenith of their glory here. Who can describe the enchanting view of the city, with its surrounding gardens, with the blue ridge of the Lucca Mountains standing out against the golden background of the western sky? Each street contains a world of art; the walls of the city containing the fairest flowers of the human mind, and this is but the richest gem in the diadem with which the Italian people have adorned the earth.

Venice is the only city of its kind, unique and interesting. Being built on islands, it has streets of water. It has about one hundred streets of water and about five hundred bridges. All transportation is by boats and gondolas. Not a horse or vehicle could be seen. The main thoroughfare is St. Mark's Square, where thousands of pigeons are fed daily by the tourists. Photos are made here with the pigeons in the hands, on the heads, etc. At the end of the square is St. Mark's Church, which contains the greatest amount of glass and gold mosaic work in the world. Next to it is the "Palace of the Doges", in which we saw the largest oil painting in the world, "Paradise", by Jac. Qintoretto, 72 by 23 feet. A few rooms

around we saw the chamber in which the criminals were sentenced to death. Downstairs we approached the entrance of the "Bridge of Sighs", connecting the palace with the prison, which contains a series of gloomy cells, with a torture chamber for the execution of criminals. Every criminal had to cross this bridge to enter the torture, or death chamber, thereby giving to it the name, "Bridge of Sighs".

The Venetian school of art is a noted one, likewise, Venetian glass has world-wide fame.

Taking a gondola, we crossed into mid-channel at twelve o'clock at night, and found a steamer ready to depart for Trieste, across the Adriatic. Retiring at once, we failed to enjoy the trip across, as we awaked in Trieste. Not an interesting city by any means, being a mixture of Italians and Austrians. Having been the property of Italy, and now an Austrian possession, no one takes any special interest in its progress.

At six o'clock we departed, and next morning awaked in Vienna, and at once drove to the Hammerand Hotel, which is near the American Medical Association, and the great University Hospital, the Krankenhaus. After looking over the city for a few days, seeing the art gallery, natural history, Parliment, Rathaus, etc., as well as becoming accustomed to the habits and customs of the new people we were to live among, we were ready to begin work, and by way of diversion, I shall say that in only a few days we were right at systematic routine work.

Being somewhat acquainted with postgraduate work in most of the large cities, I unhesitatingly state that I believe it as good, in fact, better in Vienna than any other place in the world. Much has been written pro and con, due to a variety of ideas coming from a variety of men, from different sections of the world, representing different branches of medicine, and remaining abroad varied lengths of time, from three months to two years. Thus you see it is very hard to express your ideas and have them exactly tally with your brother physician. In view of this fact, I submit you the following items in support of my contentions:

(1) The cost of living there is as cheap as in any large city. Good board can be obtained for \$40 to \$50 per month, provided you take one bath a week.

(2) The courses, through the A. M. A., have been systematically organized, giving the work of all courses in proper order, Histology, Pathology, Anatomy, etc.

(3) Your whole day is filled, doing away with morning idleness, as is the custom in most places.

(4) Most of the work is given in the Krankenhaus, thus saving the time of going to various places.

(5) The price for courses is very reasonable being controlled by the A. M. A., thus preventing graft and everything that is unpleasant.

(6) The courses are awarded by priority; first come, first served, preventing the man of plenty money getting a course over you by paying more. Money doesn't talk in getting book courses there.

(7) The best men connected with the University of Vienna have some time to teach, preventing total dependence on assistants for instruction. With us our "big men" are too busy in private work to teach.

(8) Pathology is far in advance of ours. Their law gives them permission to do autopsies on every body, rich and poor. Why should it not be better with such a mass of material?

(9) The patients can be handled better, as they are dependent on the one hospital, while in most other large cities they can go to twenty others.

(10) When one has proven himself able, he is permitted to do all minor operations, and some major work, without serving an internship of two years.

And besides this, you are in an atmosphere of study and feel as if you are in college again, which prevents the habit of returning home too quickly to begin your new and unmastered specialty. While to be able to speak German is not absolutely necessary, I advise any one going to get the best work to have a good knowledge of the language, or stay long enough to get it. You can get much more out of the clinics, and take some lectures, which are not given in English. My advice is to

stay there not less than a year. You cannot accomplish much in three months.

The people are refined and friendly, taking life easy, and devoid of the millionaire, or "get rich quick" principles. They do not take daily papers, but stop in coffee houses, get a cup of coffee, and read the papers for hours. The main sport among all classes, including women and children, is the long country tramps, and mountain climbing. The city is surrounded by fine scenery; mountains intermingled with streams and rivers, for instance, the Danube, making their form of sport peculiarly interesting. The University has its field day exercises, very similar to ours. And a sport enjoyed by the fraternities, or societies, is dueling. Should one fraternity wish to avenge a wrong of another, they select a man from each to meet in combat. The body is protected, and only the face is exposed. They fight with a short knife like instrument, which never, or rarely ever, proves fatal. The combat is ended when one (or both) is exhausted from exertion, or exhaustion from cuts. They pride themselves in these scars across the face, which are a memento of their college days. The regular duels are yet permitted, but rarely occur, except among officers.

A few laughable customs are the habit of charging twenty hellers, or four cents, if you go in or out of your house after ten o'clock; and the custom of dogs drawing wagons, or one dog and one woman making a double team. The latter is very common, and affords an interesting picture for tourists. The custom of tipping everyone in an establishment, from the boy that opens the door to the one that stands around, smiles, and says, "guten abend". Street car conductors must be tipped, if you expect to get off.

For six months absolute quiet reigned, even when the Crown Prince Ferdinand was murdered hardly a demonstration was shown, but when Kaiser Franz Joseph sent the impossible ultimatum to Servia, which was rejected, and war was declared, immediately the quiet Vienna was turned into a turmoil of war demonstrations, mingled with panic-stricken Americans. Everywhere soldiers were to be seen, and if not soldiers, crowds of citizens yelling "Hoch lebe der Kaiser", and "down

with Servia". Every band was playing the national anthems of Austria and Germany. This continued as Germany declared war on Russia and France, even during the breaking of Belgium's neutrality, but on the day England declared war a difference was apparent. Instead of crowds, yes mobs, of yelling enthusiasts, you could see only small bands gathered, talking in low tones, serious at last, but absolutely sure of victory. Secure in the fact that they were prepared for the great struggle for existence as they saw it. Every woman and child took their places to do what was left by the men for them.

For two months the war went on, and no news came from the front, yet the mothers and wives were not angry at the government, because it compelled the papers to suppress everything but victory. They felt that the best was being done, and later they would hear of great victories. A beautiful patriotism they have.

Finally, about September first, after having filled the hospitals in Budapest, the wounded began to enter the great Vienna Hospital. Street car lines were run into the hospital grounds to facilitate this immense task. All hospitals were closed, except for the wounded soldiers. Work had thus ended for the American Doctor, except to dress the wounded.

A "get out, if you can" movement was in vogue, and with the assistance of the American Relief Committee, we obtained the necessary permits, which were four in number, and set out for Berlin. This was not without difficulties, which I shall not bore you with. On arriving, we were told it was necessary to remain in Berlin one week before getting a train to Hamburg. So we had an opportunity of seeing the cleanest and best kept city of all Europe.

Thousands of people visited the great thoroughfare of Berlin, "Unter den Linden", to see pass in review the captured French and Russian cannons and rapid fire guns. They were crazed with reaching the zenith of their long wished for desires, to become the one great power of Europe, and to which they felt only a few months intervened.

Finally, we were loaded and shipped to Rotterdam, by way of Hamburg, a two days' trip. From Rotterdam to Flushing,

where we encountered thousands of Belgium refugees that showed every result of hardship and privation. Sailing across the channel to Folkstone, we then went on to London.

The people here were not excited, and were just as sure of victory as the Austrians and Germans, having every confidence in the bravery of their soldiers. No demonstrations were seen. Many regiments were seen drilling in the parks, and passing through the streets singing "It's a long, long way to Tipperary". The Scotch Highlanders, with their kilts, attracted the greatest crowds.

London contains many interesting places, as Westminster Abbey, London Tower, London Bridge, Buckingham Palace, Hyde Park, etc. But only an hour from London we found, to my mind, one of the most attractive places of all England, and known the world over as one of the greatest educational centers; I have reference to Oxford, a small city that contains twenty-five colleges. It is old, yet modern, and the very atmosphere is filled with a pure life, and you feel about you the power of those men that have moulded, and will mould, the minds of England's greatest.

From there to Liverpool it is nice to stop off in Stratford, and visit the country of Shakespeare. You will enjoy it from an historical standpoint, as well as seeing the beauty of the country life of England.

On the 29th of September we sailed, calling at Queenstown, in order to greet Mike and Pat. They were jolly as usual, but not so hilarious over the mix-up.

The trip to Boston was most delightful, every day was sunshine, and everybody happy.

From this brief description of my trip, be it resolved; America is the greatest of them all, with few exceptions, and now is our great opportunity to reduce, or better, place completely in the background, these few exceptions. When we think of the great perils, privations, and sacrifices gone through by Columbus, and Cabot, with their small band of followers, to give us the opportunity of this great country, then the hardships of the colonists under Gilbert, Raleigh, Newport, and others, to prepare and prove it one of the most fertile, and then the sacrifices of our forefathers in its protection dur-

ing the dreary days of the Revolution, which brought us independence and liberty, how can any home-loving, patriotic citizen look on with idle hands and see any nation or country excel in even the smallest thing? We should awake, and take advantage of the greatest of the great, most horrible of the horrible wars, being waged by the shining nations of Europe—our competitors.

Some sentimentalist will say that it is base to think of commercialism and gain during such an ordeal, when fifteen million men are facing the throes of death, and the whole Empires of England, France, Germany, Austria, and Belgium, are suffering every privation, destruction, and devastation. I grant it is beyond the imagination of civilized man, yet it is inevitable, and must reduce the power of these Empires in every phase of life. Why should America not be the greatest when the conquest is ended? We should at once forget the phrases "Made in Germany", "Fashioned in Paris", "English wool," and begin the use of home-made articles. Think, dream and talk about science, art, and agriculture, leaving the foreign trade to be handled by our great government, and lastly, join the "Buy a bale of cotton" movement, and be happy ever afterwards.

THE CHAPTER HISTORIAN

This is not an arraignment or criticism of the present Chapter Historians, but is rather intended to bring to the minds of the various chapters the fact that the place of Chapter Historian is one of the most important offices in the chapter. Few chapters realize this and each year at the annual election; Chapter Historian is thought of only as an unimportant office.

Every office in the chapter is important; necessarily some are more important than others. The Regent should be a live, wide-awake man, always working for the betterment of his chapter, and the advancement of Kappa Psi. Much depends on the Regent. The place of Secretary is of equal importance. A prompt and efficient Secretary means a live chapter. The Chapter Historian is equally as important as either of these offices.

Some chapters place one of their best men in the Secretary's place, and elevate him to Regent the next year. This is a good plan, as it gives a knowledge of the routine and business side of the fraternity. An excellent plan is for the chapter to select a capable man early in his fraternity career, give him the office of Historian and let him fill that place until he finishes college. Thus he becomes familiar with the requirements of the place, and does not have to be broken in each year.

A competent Chapter Historian always writes letters that will be of interest to the fraternity in general. The letter should relate the progress of the chapter, names of new initiates, and the success of the members of his chapter in the various fields of college activity, scholarship, college publications, athletics, et cetera. Personal references, jokes and similar things which can be appreciated by only those who know the persons mentioned, should be eliminated.

He (competent Chapter Historian) further makes the Editor's heart gladsome and free by writing legibly on large size paper, not note paper, save that for the ladies. Better still by having the letter typewritten. Whether hand written or typewritten always writing on only one side of the paper, leaving a margin.

Chapter letters go a long way toward making impressions regarding the chapter. The greatest virtue of all in Chapter

Historians is *promptness*. The man who gets his communication in on time, and does not have to be written to, two or three times is the balm in Gilead for the Editor. Further than that he gives the Editor his address for the summer and thus does not delay the summer issue of THE MASK.

These bright and newsy letters from each Historian help to keep the interest of the graduate men sustained. Each graduate likes to know what his old chapter is doing.

Iota chapter has adopted a plan which is going to be of value in reviving and sustaining the interest of her Passives. This year is the beginning and each year the plan will be elaborated upon. The plan is to send to each graduate an annual letter telling the progress of the chapter for the past year. This serves to keep the graduates in touch with the boys in the chapter. At present the letter is only a single sheet, but it is hoped that a regular pamphlet can be issued after a year or two.

It might be well to have a graduate man in each chapter act as graduate Secretary to keep up with the changes in addresses. This would also aid materially in keeping the *Agora* correctly revised.

(IOTA'S LETTER)

KAPPA PSI HOUSE

158 N. JOACHIM ST., MOBILE, ALA.

ANNUAL LETTER OF KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY, IOTA CHAPTER
TO
HER GRADUATES

I. Members numbering 21; Seniors 4; Juniors 6; Sophomores 4; Freshmen 7.

II. Chapter House running fine, furnishing \$600 Reception room and Meeting Hall; 11 men rooming in House.

III. Find house of much value. Keeps men supplied with notes, prevents buying many unnecessary books, as men going out leave those for which they have no further use. Quizzing and assisting each other in various ways proves quite an advantage.

IV. We are out of debt.

V. Had most excellent banquet this year.



R. C. WILLIAMS, B.S., M.D., I

VI. Have added seven new Faculty members to our list.

VII. Visit us when in Mobile, our address in City Directory, we want to meet you.

VIII. Any time you know of a position or even hear of one let Iota know, we can fill the place.

IX. Chapter now in better condition than ever before.

X. Subscribe for THE MASK \$1.00 per year, apply to Dr. G.

L. Holstein, 529 N. 8th St., Lebanon, Pa.

XI. Let Iota hear from you soon.

XII. If you know any student coming to Mobile let us know at once.

J. D. PERDUE,

L. G. MARTIN,

L. J. JOHNS,

Committee.

The above letter was sent to every Passive man of Iota. Thus the Graduates keep in close touch.

R. C. WILLIAMS, M.D.

State Board of Health, Montgomery, Ala.

THE CLASSIFICATION AND IDENTIFICATION OF MANGANESE

BY PROFESSOR ANTON VORISEK, GAMMA, '98

Manganese, Mn, occurs free only in meteorites. Its abundant compounds are found widely distributed, and in minerals they are found chiefly together with iron. Manganese is present in sea water and in some spring waters. The ashes of many plants contain manganese and there are minute amounts of it found in the animal tissues. In its elementary (metallic) form Mn is imported only in the making of steel and as a component of an alloy, the so-called manganese bronze.

The compounds of Mn possess considerable commercial importance; some of them, particularly the organic ones, are used medicinally. Lately a relation of Mn compounds, present in the soil to the growth of plants, has been studied and Mn compounds considered as promising fertilizers.

The common salts of Mn are the "manganous," in which the metal is present as the divalent basis component (Mn^{++}). In most of its oxides Mn has a higher valence and exists also in two acidic components, the manganate ($MnO_4^{=}$), and permanganate (MnO_4^{-}).

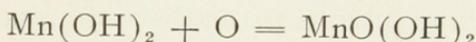
CLASSIFICATION

The basic component (Mn^{++}) was originally classed (Fresenius) as a member of the 3rd group, *i. e.*, together with Zn, Ni, Co, Fe, Al and Cr, a grouping which is still followed by many. In the separations it is precipitated as a hydrated MnS by ammonium sulfide, the group reagent for that group. Later it was found that the members of this large group can be, with advantage, divided into two separate groups, namely, the 3rd and 4th, for which ammonium hydroxide and ammonium sulfide serve as the respective group reagents. In analysis the separation of these two groups depends on the property of the divalent components (4th group) to form soluble complex ions with NH_3 , which the trivalent ones (3rd group) do not form. Since (Mn^{++}) is divalent and does form a soluble complex ion with NH_3 , there ought not be any question con-

cerning its place in the new grouping for it logically belongs to the 4th group together with Zn, Ni and Co.

It is, therefore, not difficult to see why Mn has uniformly been included in the 4th group of basic components. On the strength of a theoretical consideration the classification is not incorrect. In practice, however, the grouping has not been justified.

It is true that in the presence of a large quantity of an ammonium salt in a solution containing ($Mn++$), a precipitate of manganous hydroxide, $Mn(OH)_2$, is not produced by ammonium hydroxide immediately, or not at all if all air (O) be excluded from the liquid. However, in contact with the air (O), a brown precipitate of manganic hydroxide, $MnO(OH)_2$, is soon observed to form in the upper layers.



Mixing and warming assist the reaction. The brown precipitate is not soluble in ammonium salts or in NH_4OH . While in simple solutions of manganese the quantity of this hydroxide formed is not large, it is very markedly increased when other hydroxides—those of the 3rd group—are precipitated from the same solution by NH_4OH . Indeed, with a large proportion of these compounds present, all or nearly all of the Mn in solution is precipitated together with them. The gelatinous hydroxides of Fe(ic), Al, Cr, not only hold some of the Mn salt by absorption, but appear to have the power to carry down the Mn hydroxide mechanically.

From this it will be evident that in the separation of the 3rd group from the 4th, carried out in analysis, ($Mn++$) cannot be completely retained in the filtrate as a complex ion with NH_3 . Its oxidation by air to ($Mn4+$) cannot be easily prevented while the contact action of other hydroxides (group 3) is unavoidable.

Since Mn cannot be kept out of the 3rd group, the question is, can it be kept out of the 4th? It has been found that any Mn not precipitated by NH_4OH in the 3rd group can be easily oxidized by a little H_2O_2 added to the alkaline filtrate, and removed by filtration after heating.



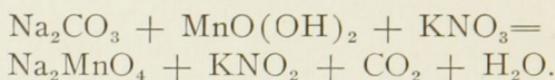
The members of the 4th group are not precipitated from a strongly alkaline solution by hydrogen peroxide. The inevitable conclusion of this is that manganese should be classed with the 3rd group as the manganic component (Mn_{4+}).

IDENTIFICATION

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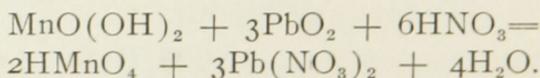
The reactions utilized for the identification of Mn depend, in the main, on the property of its compounds to form acidic ions when oxidized. The original solid substance or the brown $MnO(OH)_2$ obtained in separations are the best suited for treatment.

1.—*Oxidation to ($MnO_4=$) by Fusion.*—The dry material is intimately mixed, by trituration, with 3 parts of anhydrous Na_2CO_3 , and the powder heated on a platinum foil or in a capsule to fusion. A crystal or two of KNO_3 is then dropped on the edge of the fused mass and heating continued to cause a slight foaming. On cooling a green blue color of an alkali manganate shows the presence of Mn.

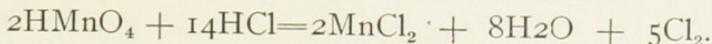


The delicacy of this test is increased through the use of a sodium carbonate bead. A trace of the substance tested is heated in the bead to fusion and with the hot bead is quickly touched a little powdered $KClO_3$ and the bead allowed to cool without further heating. The green blue manganate is unstable; its solution rapidly changes in color. Ferric hydroxide, usually present with $MnO(OH)_2$, does not interfere.

2.—*Oxidation to (MnO_4-) in a Solution.*—The formation of permanganic acid takes place when Mn or one of its inorganic compounds (except chloride) is heated with 25% HNO_3 and some lead peroxide. A small quantity of the sample free from organic matters and chlorides is placed in a small porcelain dish, the acid and PbO_2 added, and the mixture gently boiled during 2 to 3 minutes. After the black particles in suspension have deposited, an intense purple color of the acid solution indicating the presence of Mn is observable.



The PbO_2 must, of course, be Mn free. A large proportion of iron obscures the test. The presence of organic matter and of chlorides interferes, for the organic compounds are oxidized by the HMnO_4 while the chloride yields with it free chlorine:



3.—*Oxidation to MnO_2 .*—In an alkaline solution a number of metals yield a black precipitate with oxidizing agents; in a strongly acid liquid only Mn forms a black colored compound. Chlorides interfere and must be removed before testing. The solid or solution is boiled with (c) HNO_3 and a little KClO_3 , added in portions, in a porcelain dish. The formation of a black precipitate of MnO_2 indicates the presence of Mn.

4.—*Borax or Metaphosphate Bead Test.*—Heated to fusion in the oxidizing flame, Mn+ compounds color the bead amethyst red. In the reducing flame the color is discharged provided the heating is sufficiently prolonged.

In the 3rd group precipitate, $\text{MnO}(\text{OH})_2$ or MnO_2 is left undissolved by Na_2O_2 and NaOH with which the precipitate is treated. Unless a large amount of iron is present, the residue is dark brown or black in color and is then tested for Mn by tests 1 or 2, which serve to detect even a minute amount of the element.

A VACATION AT TOBIN'S HARBOR, ISLE ROYALE, MICH., AUGUST-SEPTEMBER, 1914

When August fifteenth draws near I begin to think of places where Nature looks with disfavor upon the pastime of hay fever, and my thoughts naturally turn northward.

On my return from Canada two years ago, the boat on which I was a passenger stopped at several camps on Isle Royale, an island in Lake Superior about fifty miles from Port Arthur, Canada. It was there that I decided to go this year, and accordingly acquainted F. B. Mosher (Mose) of my decision. He promptly invited himself along, since he was also compelled to leave this climate temporarily. As secretary of our party he wrote to Tobin's resort for reservations and received the prompt reply that reservations were made for himself and Professor "Sangerfest." A. A. Wollin (Andy) and C. K. Textor (Tex), the former an assistant in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin and the latter a paper pulp expert at the Forests Products Laboratory located here, upon hearing of our plans decided to be chaperons for us on our trip into the woods. In accordance with our plans the fourteenth of August found us on board the steamship *Harmonic* leaving Duluth bound for Port Arthur, Canada. Our trip over was uneventful barring a storm and Mose trying to dance the "Maxixe" in the sun parlor with "Some Dame." I don't know whether the boat rocked or whether those dances of Mose's caused a sympathetic swaying within us, but I do know, though we would not admit any unusual feeling on our part, that we hesitated before yawning. The next morning found us in Fort William, Canada, and since we had several hours before the boat departed we proceeded to take in the town. It was Sunday and quiet as only a Canadian city can be. We noticed "redcoats" patrolling the docks but gave that no further thought until, while trying to leave the docks, we were challenged. Upon being asked for passes from the Captain and having none we were informed that foreigners could not land without permission. It then dawned upon us that there was war somewhere. The guard asked for our names. Some one told him mine, and I did not see the town. Fort William



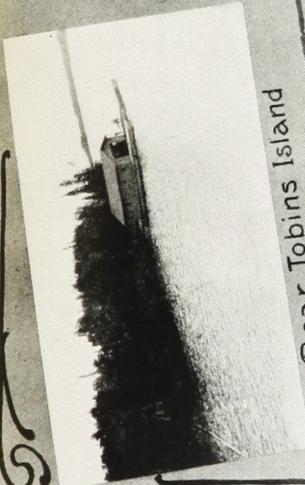
PROF. H. A. LANGENHAN, X

is one of the largest shipping ports on Lake Superior. Some of the largest grain elevators in the world are located along the docks. About two o'clock the boat left for Port Arthur, our first landing place. Here we went through the customs and proceeded to a hotel. We devoted the remainder of the day looking over the city. Port Arthur is built on a series of ledges on the side of a hill, and almost every house has an excellent view of the lake. On the top of the hill is a drive completely arched by birch trees which made a very pretty sight indeed. Here as in Fort William we saw all stations and docks patrolled by regulars. The next morning we embarked on the steamship *America* bound for the Isle Royale. On the boat we met Tex, twenty-four hours late as usual. The weather was foggy, as it often is up there, and our few hours ride was not exciting. Suddenly as the fog lifted we found ourselves entering the mouth of a bay on the northeast end of the Island. "That's Tobin's" we heard someone say, pointing to a group of cottages discernible a short distance down the bay. "One, two, three, four, who for, what for, who you going to yell for? TOBINS!" was the cry that greeted us as the boat made fast to the dock. We landed with twenty-five others and waited for the boat to leave. After that we met the cool and collected "Jack", manager of Tobin's resort and the smiling "Emil", our guide for many pleasant trips. Having been assigned our cabins we put on our camp clothes and began to look about us.

Isle Royale is an island about fifty miles long and eight miles across at its maximum width. It is indented with bays up to ten miles long and one-half mile wide. These in turn are filled with islands from fifty feet in diameter to an area of twenty-five acres. Tobin's camp is located on an island of ten acres, about a quarter of a mile from the mouth of Tobin's Bay. All around us were islands with private summer camps, and directly opposite was a fisherman's camp. Fishing and camping are the only occupations up there. The whole island is covered with a dense second growth of cedar, hemlock and birch, mixed with a liberal supply of rocks and underbrush. Travel is difficult except on the well cleared trails. Our camp consisted of a large dining room, an important factor in that

bracing climate, a large lodge with a huge log fireplace, and many small cabins for two, four, and more people. About eighty people were there. Our amusement began immediately after supper when we entered the lodge. To enter is to be introduced. Here I chatted with the older people while Mose, Andy and Tex immediately sought out the girls and asked them to go boating. To attempt to relate our vacation by days would be too long. We spent the days fishing, boating, and tramping through the woods. The principal amusement for the evening was to meet in the lodge. Here before the log fire both old and young joined in dancing, card playing and games of bygone days. Singing and music were plentiful, thanks to our host's daughter, Miss Emily, who favored us repeatedly with selections on her violin or led the singing by presiding at the piano. If the evening were warm and the log fire did not attract us, we young (?) people would row across the bay and over on the rocky shore of the main lake. There we would build a bonfire, toast marshmallows, roast several yards of "weenies" and make merry in general. No one was blamed for indicating a sympathetic reaction caused by the bright moon's rays, for these moonlight evenings were very fine. Queries such as "Giving a monologue, Gus?" were quietly ignored. When the camp fire burned low we would go back to camp and make our plans for another day.

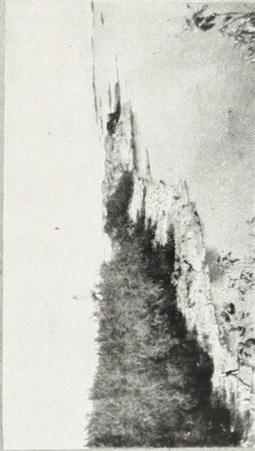
"Passage Island. 1:30 p. m." was a notice we read posted on the bulletin board one day as we came out of the dining room. At the appointed time about thirty of us were in the *Tobinette*, our official launch, ready for an eight-mile trip out to the island. We landed with the assistance of the lighthouse keepers, who cordially took us through their station. They started the fog horn blowing, although there was no fog, and made the light revolve, although it was not dark, at the same time answering the numerous questions that were asked. After our visit to the station we followed the trail across the island. This trail winds in and out among trees and rocks up to the top of a ridge. From the highest point one can see the lake all around, and just below appears the trail leading through a meadow and disappearing into the woods. Numerous geological formations were noticed, and as for the "flora,"



Rear Tobins Island



Favorite Place for Bonfires



Passage Island—from top of a cliff



Mose & I — Looking down the Bay



A Moose Bed



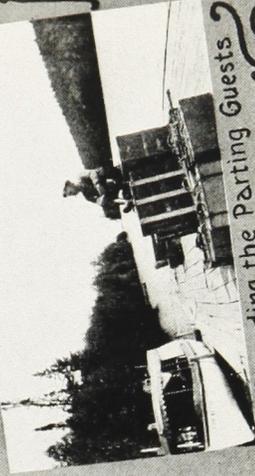
On a Hike — (It's me)



One Half the Bay



Upper End Tobins Bay



Speeding the Parting Guests

this island and Isle Royale is a veritable paradise for a botanist. At the end of the trail we came to a perfect natural harbor of about a quarter of a mile in diameter with an opening into the lake less than fifty feet wide. The shores rise to a height of about two hundred feet and are covered with birch and hemlock. Our guides told us that even upon the stormiest days the harbor was perfectly calm. Here our boat awaited us and after all stragglers had arrived we returned to our camp. A pleasant custom indulged in upon returning from any trip was to "jolly" the cook into giving us some of Mrs. Smith's doughnuts, well remembered by every one who ever stayed at "Tobin's."

Came another day, and a trip to Sargent's trail was proposed. Thirty-five of us with our dinner packed in a hamper rode to the beginning of the trail eight miles down Rock Harbor Bay. Here we landed and followed the trail five miles inland to a lookout on the four hundred foot level. From here we could see numerous small inland lakes all around us. In the distance was the main lake and we saw occasionally a lake steamer. The trail is picturesque as only a trail up there can be. Every foot of the way displays some new characteristic of nature that would delight the heart of the naturalist. On our return from the lookout we "invaded" a trout stream and caught thirty-five speckled trout which were fried with bacon for our dinner. Capacity is an unlimited quantity when it is applied to eating in that place.

Another pleasant trip was to take the trail to Park Place, another camp three miles down the shore of the island. Here we would await the coming of the lake boat and ride back to camp on it, a ride of about five miles. I am not sure who enjoyed these rides the most, we, or the "corpulent" steward on the boat. The trail to Monument Rock and to Lookout Louise on Duncan's Bay was another favorite one. It began about a mile down the bay and was easily reached from our camp. From the lookout we could distinguish the grain elevators at Fort William, fifty miles away. Other tramps were plentiful. Our host was always willing to order our meals packed along with cooking utensils, and we could go for a day's "hike" and cook our own meals over a camp fire. This is

an enjoyable thing to do when one has spent nine months of the year eating with a napkin "tucked round his neck."

As for fishing, if Emil says "Yah," one takes the launch, together with several hundred feet of line, and goes out and catches them.

In the way of clothing we had to have warm things. Heavy shoes, corduroy pants and flannel shirts were predominant. Everything was done to make life comfortable in an unconventional way, and the people we met were delightful and cultured. As for our enemy, Hay Fever, we never met him. The climate in this place is ideal, the air bracing, and the appetite seems to be continuously on duty. Not even the heaped-up plates of home cooking would cause Mr. A. P. Tite to refrain from making prompt and repeated attacks. The famous hay fever anthem beginning: "Id the evedig by the boodlide I could sit all dide ad lised" was not sung during our stay up North, but after Mose and I returned to the Southland, the official greeting of "Good bordig" was again adopted.

The trip was very enjoyable and beneficial. I gained ten pounds besides evading hay fever. I am planning on returning up there next August, and should any of our brothers or brothers' friends be troubled with hay fever, or desire a real vacation, let them meet me at Tobin's and forget such a thing as trouble.

H. AUGUST LANGENHAN, *Chi.*



"PRESS" ELDRIDGE, JR., H.H., G. S. AND T.

KAPPA PSI LEADERS

PRESTON W. ELDRIDGE, JR. ("Press")

Member of Hillhouse Chapter; Member of New York Graduate Chapter; Grand Vice-regent, 1896-01; Grand Regent, 1901-04; Grand Editor, 1903-04; Grand Historian and Editor, 1905-06; Grand Secretary and Treasurer since 1906.

On the morning of March 18, 1879, the year in which Kappa Psi Fraternity was founded, there was born to Preston W. Eldridge and *Louise Johnston* Eldridge a son, Preston W. Eldridge, Jr., our present Grand Secretary and Treasurer. The event took place in the city of Washington, D. C.

Brother Eldridge obtained his primary education in the public schools of New Haven, Connecticut, and of Philadelphia, Pa. In 1890 he entered the F. Knapp's Institute of Baltimore, Maryland, from which he graduated in 1893. He then returned to New Haven and entered Hillhouse High School. Here begins the history of Hillhouse Chapter of Kappa Psi and Brother Eldridge's connection with our fraternity. We might emphasize the fact that this occurred twenty years ago.

In 1894 Brother Eldridge and a number of his school fellows (J. P. Bergen, L. M. Bishop, Chas. Clark, Frank Conklin, Oscar Erickson, Albert Koechler, John Murran, Lewis Oakley, Wm. F. Clark, Francis Wrinn and Robt. E. Smith) organized a local fraternity. They consulted F. Harvey Smith, an old member of the Kappa Psi Fraternity founded at the Russel Military Academy of New Haven, and, with his aid and consent as Grand Regent, became the Hillhouse Chapter of Kappa Psi Fraternity. Brother Eldridge was elected secretary of the chapter, and became Regent the following year.

In 1896 when Hillhouse Chapter was withdrawn and Alpha organized he was elected Grand Vice-regent of the Fraternity. As such he served until January 14, 1901, when he was elected Grand Regent succeeding Brother F. Harvey Smith who held the office until that year. He was reelected successively three

times, first on February 15th, 1902, then on November 26th, 1902, and again November 26th, 1903.

On account of pressure of other business he declined a re-election at the Philadelphia Grand Council in 1904.

It was in January, 1904, during his Regency, that he edited and issued the first number of this publication which you will agree was appropriately named by him as "The Mask." At the 1905 New York Grand Council he was delegated Proxy for Iota Chapter and was at this Council elected to succeed Brother F. W. Rugg as Grand Historian and Editor, an office created by the preceding Council.

It was during the following year that Brother Eldridge gave proof of the strength of his interest in Kappa Psi. Some dissatisfaction had arisen in the ranks of our Chapters, as a result of which our Chapter roll became depleted by three. Days were rather dark for Kappa Psi then. We didn't need a Mask to shadow us, nor was our publication able to do much as its support was withdrawn for more urgent needs.

One of the brothers appointed to investigate conditions and to diagnose the case reported that he considered the patient in a serious and hopeless condition and that the best treatment would be to make the November, 1906, Council a meeting at which to formally disband so as to save our fraternity from an ignoble finish.

Did we disband? Well! You should have seen the hot blood flush Brother Eldridge. He could not conceive of such a thing. He was mad through and through. When asked for his opinions and advice he replied that "if Kappa Psi is dead it's the livest corpse you ever saw." He and Brother Holstein dropped everything and went down to Baltimore brimful of scrap. With the men of Delta and Epsilon and the Representatives from our other Chapters they had a Grand Council in real Indian pow-wow fashion. It proved the beginning of the fraternity's days of greatest prosperity and expansion. It happened just at the time when our two professions began to realize that medicine and pharmacy are two interdepending, yet distinct professions—at the time when the members of both callings ceased to make faces at each other and began

exchanging fraternal greetings of a decidedly different type than the "you're another" kind.

A crisis was at hand and had to be met. Skilled and capable men had to be put in command for a hard fight and harder work was ahead for our standard-bearers. Two tried and true veterans were called to the fore. Brother Holstein, as you know, was elevated to the Grand Regency and Brother Eldridge was given the arduous post of Grand Secretary and Treasurer.

It is almost needless to say more. He has been reelected four times since then, first at Philadelphia in 1907, again at Charleston in 1908, Birmingham 1910 and Chicago 1913.

Without exception his election to an office was unanimous. Simply to mention the list of chapters which he installed and assisted in installing will tell a story in itself. He was a charter member of Hillhouse and of Alpha; in company with Brother F. H. Smith he installed Gamma, Epsilon and Mu; with Brother Wm. F. Clark he installed Delta, and he installed Delta Gamma Phi as Eta on which occasion he had the pleasure of administering the oath of allegiance to George L. Holstein. He also installed Beta Epsilon, Beta Eta and Beta Lambda.

He suggested the names for both THE MASK and *The Agora*. He designed the Ensignia, after suggestions and facts furnished by Brother F. H. Smith. Besides editing the first and third volumes of THE MASK he edited the first, second, third, and fifth editions of *The Agora*. He had charge of incorporating the Fraternity. In 1912 he attended the Pan-Hellenic conference of Fraternities at Chicago as delegate from K Ψ , and was successful in securing representation for the medical fraternities on the Board of Governors leading the fight on the floor ably assisted by the delegates from Phi Chi.

This is the brother who although neither a physician nor a pharmacist has stood by and worked loyally these 20 years for the success and glory of the Fraternity which first gave him his conception of the meaning of "One for all and all for one."

Brother Eldridge is a member of Tecumseh Lodge, 487, F. and A.M., and is a sergeant of Company D, 7th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., in which organization he has served thirteen

years. He is also an active member of the New York Advertising Men's League. He is in charge of the advertising department of the New York Telephone Company, New York City, N. Y.

On June 22nd, 1907, "Press" married Miss Caroline Lowe Vorhis of Yonkers, N. Y., a charming "Kappa Psi girl." They have "*one children, mostly girls,*" born June 23rd, 1910.

G. B.

THINGS THAT WOULD HELP OUR PUBLICATION

1. Each chapter both active and graduate should be prompt in getting their letters in. Have them full and plainly written. There should be a ruling in each chapter in which the Historian of the chapter should have to pay a stipulated fine in case letters did not get in. This is his duty and shouldn't he be made responsible?

2. Each chapter should read the publication carefully and all comments should be handed in to the Secretary, who should be instructed to write our Editor after each publication. If you see no criticism, or nowhere could offer any suggestion, write and congratulate him. Let this be done after each issue.

3. Each active chapter should send in every item of interest about graduate members. This department seems to be deficient.

4. Each active member should consider it his duty to help get new subscribers, or advertisements. Every Regent should deputize each active member to write a graduate member whom he is best acquainted with to subscribe. This should be sent to the business manager.

J. D. PERDUE, D.V.M., M.D.,
Exchange Editor.

INITIATES

BETA

F. A. Farmer, '16

J. A. Hawkins, '18

John Ratliff, '17

LAMBDA

E. E. Pate, '17

PI

Dr. W. H. Seemann (*Dean*)

A. W. Fegtly, '16

J. P. McSween, '17

E. Lynch, '18

M. L. Brenner, '18

RHO

E. P. McEwery, '18

P. P. McGarity, '18

R. M. Rogers, '18

CHI

W. S. Burke, '16

C. H. Haywood, '16

W. J. Ritter, '16

BETA-THETA

J. B. Hollis, '16

R. L. Pendigraft, '16

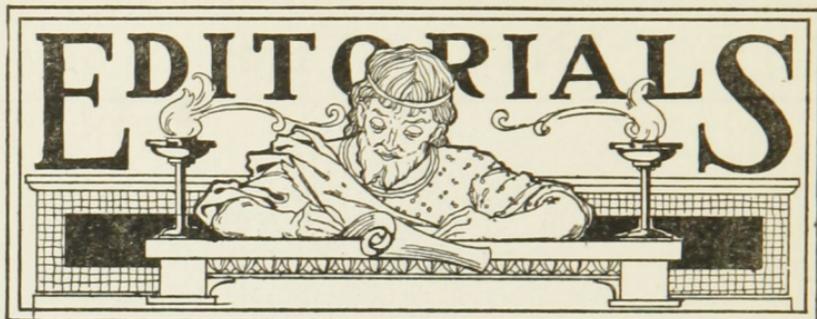
F. Clarady, '16

I. F. Peak, '17

E. G. Campbell, '16

L. T. Tinkle, '17

W. M. Owens, '16



Why are not all of our chapters represented by letters in this issue of THE MASK? If there is a real good, legitimate excuse or reason, the Staff would appreciate being informed; and furthermore will pay the sum of five dollars for an acceptable article by any Kappa Psi man with the above as the title; i.e., "Why Are Not All Of Our Chapters Represented By Letters In This (or every) Issue of THE MASK." Letters for the January, 1915, our next issue, are due December 15, 1914 (no, *not* 1915). Let each Historian get down to business and get this letter for THE MASK in on time, or resign and allow someone else *who will* fill this very important office.

* * *

Someone has remarked "The rushing problem is like the poor; it is always with us." The old, annual scramble for new members has been modified, or, in some institutions, entirely done away with either by interfraternity agreements or faculty rulings. By the time this issue of THE MASK reaches our active membership a good deal of the rushing will be over; but, since most of our chapters go about this "rushing" proposition in a rather "non-rushing" manner, we feel that a word or two of advice now may prove of value to at least some of our chapters. The success of Kappa Psi Fraternity has not been due to the *fact* that we *have* lofty ideals, but to the fact that we have had and have loyal members *endeavoring to live up to them*. Your initiates should be men who will do everything in their power to live up to our high ideals, men who will take advantage of the opportunities offered by *real* fraternalism for the development of *real* manhood, the formation of close friendship with their brothers in

HONOR ROLL 1914



KAPPA

J. H. Hays
W. A. Hill
H. J. Denman
C. S. Harris

MU

A. H. Barnes, Jr.
R. E. Bemis
E. Emery
E. G. Nagle
N. Boyaijan
J. F. Turner

UPSILON

J. Nichols
W. O. Patterson

BETA DELTA

E. Brunt
W. Hartman
C. W. Weeks
W. Rehm
J. Warner

BETA EPSILON

M. J. Deady

(Other chapters have not reported.)



Kappa Psi, the realization of ambitions, and the formation of closer friendship between physician and pharmacist.

In our enthusiasm we should not lose sight of the fact that there are two sides to rushing. We are not simply analyzing and dissecting the freshman, but the chapter itself comes in for its share of examination. Of course, we want *good* men, the *best* or none at all; but, in order to attract the *good man*, in order to secure the *best man*, you must be one. What has the chapter to offer the initiate? Are you as an individual, assisting in the advancement of your chapter, endeavoring to exemplify the lessons taught in our fraternity ritual, and making the best of your time in the lecture hall, laboratory, quiz room, clinic, and during study hours? We want the *best*, Knights of Psi, but, in order to get the best, we must *be the best*.

* * *

NOTICE

Petitions for charters have been received from the following:

1. Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska. Charter for an active chapter.
2. Graduate Membership of Cleveland, Ohio. Charter for a graduate chapter.

The action of the Grand Council will be published in the next issue of THE MASK.

* * *

Quite a number of our active membership did not receive the summer issue—July—of THE MASK. The fault lies with the chapter historians of those chapters whose members were not mailed the July issue. As usual, notices were sent to all

historians early in May requesting a complete list of the entire active chapter membership with the individual address to which the summer MASK was to be mailed. A number of historians did not respond at all. A few wrote saying that they would send the mailing list "in a couple of days;" it seems that they intended to say "months" or "years," for the lists have not yet arrived. However, we are glad to say that the majority of our historians "were on the job" and sent in their lists promptly. To get right down to the object of this paragraph, we would ask all active members and all those

Did You
Receive the
Summer Issue?

graduates of last June who did not receive the July 1914 MASK, to communicate with the Grand Historian and Editor giving chapter name and class year with present address. Copies will immediately be mailed.

* * *

Soon after the meeting of the Grand Council in Chicago 1913, Grand Regent Grant appointed a chairman of the Extension Committee, and several men as state chairmen in various states. This committee has for its work the extension of Kappa Psi in desirable schools.

Quite a good deal of correspondence has been conducted with Kappa Psi men in various states, but as yet
Extension little material progress has been made.
Work

Obviously it is necessary for the active and graduate men everywhere to give loyal support to this extension work before much progress can be made. The committee can do but little toward establishing a chapter by correspondence. The committee can only get in touch with Kappa Psi men in desirable schools where the fraternity has no chapter and stimulate these men to increased activities by constant exchange of letters.

An earnest appeal is hereby made to every loyal knight of the brotherhood of Psi to lend a helping in this work, and send to the chairman of the committee the name and address of every Kappa Psi who is attending a school where no chapter of our fraternity exists.

Active and graduate men are urged to aid the committee in getting in touch with Kappa Psi men who can be of assistance in the furtherance of the extension work.

R. C. WILLIAMS, M.D., *Chairman Extension Committee.*

* * *

The Greek world has lost a most valuable worker in the recent death of Dr. George Edwin Hunt, who, until his resignation last June, was editor of *Desmos*, the magazine of the dental fraternity *Delta Sigma Delta*. Kappa Psi extends sincerest sympathies. We quote the following tribute to his memory from the August issue of *Desmos*.

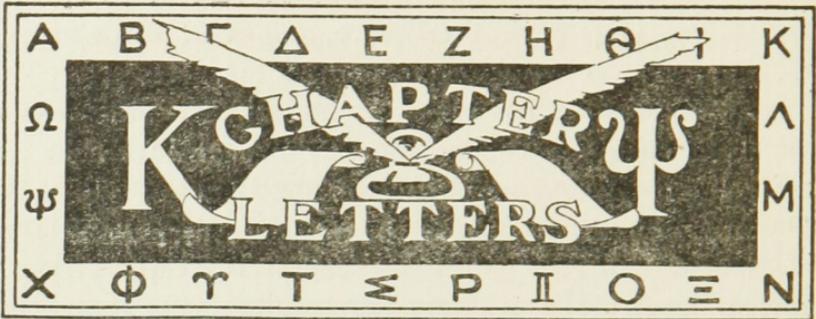
“He believed in its tenets, in its power for good, and in its beautiful teachings of brotherly love, and in all of his thoughts, words and actions he tried to live up to them.

“To us, who were his ‘boys,’ graduated from his school and brought up under his counsel, he was like a father. He never forgot our needs and never failed in giving the timely word of encouragement and advice that lifted us out of our ‘Slough of Despond,’ and sent us on our way with clearer vision and renewed hopes. His winning personality made him beloved of all men; those who knew him best loved him most. His work was not done, yet his column is broken, his death was untimely and his brethren mourn. But the memory of his graciousness, of his integrity, of his brotherly spirit, of his helpfulness, of his keen humor, and his high ideal for his profession shall abide with us all, forever.”

* * *

NOTICE TO CHAPTER SECRETARIES

If you have not placed your order with Brother Colson, for paraphernalia required in the New Ritual, do so at once, as the prices submitted are only obtainable on orders for twenty-five or more outfits, and you are preventing other chapters from obtaining their paraphernalia.



Chapter Letters for January issue of THE MASK to insure publication must reach the Editor by December 15.

ALPHA CHAPTER

Office of the Grand Vice Regent, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Brothers of Kappa Psi:

With the opening of the college year, comes renewed activity in all departments of Kappa Psi.

Evidence of this manifests itself on every hand. Each unit of the entire fraternity is actively engaged in some work or other, and all with the same object in view, viz.; A GREATER KAPPA PSI.

As an illustration of the results of a small part of this activity, we have the following:

1. The receipt of two petitions for new chapters, one active and one graduate.
2. The distribution of the New Rituals and Paraphernalia.
3. A movement for the publication of a secret interchapter communication, for discussing points of a private nature.
4. The preliminary arrangements for issuing the 1915 *Agora*.

Brothers! The pace has been set. Let us all coöperate to make this the greatest year in the history of Kappa Psi.

How much greater Kappa Psi will be a year hence, depends upon each individual member of the fraternity. Therefore, it is *up to you*, to see to it, that the unit of which you are a part, coöperates with every other unit in attaining the desired result.

Fraternally,

H. W. COLSON, *G. V. R.*

BETA CHAPTER

Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

M. E. VIVAR, *Historian*

Greetings, Knights of K Ψ:

Another school year is before us and the Betas have entered upon their respective studies with the determination to conquer.

Our college opened with a total enrollment of 534. We have now two large modernly equipped hospitals viz., Memorial and Virginia which under skillful management afford us abundant clinical material to select classical cases. In addition to this we have the use of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Infirmary of this city, the State Penitentiary Hospital and City Jail Hospital. Members of the fourth class congratulate themselves to be able to follow cases from a simple callus to an attack of Acute Articular Rheumatism complicated by Saint Vitus' Dance. (The word callus reminds me of something). If any of our Kappa Psi brothers want to know the latest discovery on the symptomatology of corns ask Brother Thomas who will corroborate the following sign which is pathognomonic. "Give a fellow Cascade 3V, Peanuts N°X, Beer *ad libitum*. Take him to a nearby corner and step on his toes. If he cries out pitifully, 'I want to go home, I want to go home,' you may be sure of a correct diagnosis." I saw Brother Barnett perform the experiment on Brother Thomas.

I have the pleasure to introduce three worthy knights of Kappa Psi initiated on the night of October 30, 1914. Frank A. Farmer, '16, John Ratliff, '17, J. A. Hawkins, '18. We are proud of our new brothers and feel that they will help us to carry our banner forwards.

On the night of October 16, 1914, we gathered as one at Beta's Hall and fellows we had a time. Lots of eats, drinks, music and story telling. Graduate members were present and a few carefully selected guests who at once felt at home among our bunch.

GAMMA CHAPTER

Columbia University, New York

L. M. FELTUS, *Historian**Brothers of Kappa Psi :*

We are starting this year with twelve new men, and with four new men to be initiated soon, our prospects are even brighter than last year. We already have some of the best men in the junior class pledged, and by Christmas expect to have our full membership.

This letter goes to press before our smoker or initiation come off, so will have to tell about the doings in our next letter. Our smoker is to be held at Columbia "Commons" in the gymnasium, which is the most satisfactory place we have found for this kind of an entertainment.

Jack Troy, '15, has transferred his loyalty to Albany. Beta Delta would do well to look him up, unless he has already made his presence known to their bunch. Bankert and Miller are holding out a year for some unknown reason. F. J. Andrews, one of our honor men last year, is taking a Phar. D. at University of North Carolina; Gamma wishes him success in his new venture. L. L. Blake, '15, has been elected successor to H. Miller as vice-regent, and C. A. Boehlert is our new chaplain. These men are enthusiastic workers for Kappa Psi, and are a valuable addition to our staff. E. M. Baldwin is traveling New England in the interests of his father. Carl Hergert is with Riker-Hegeman at 71st and B'way. F. J. Callahan, is on the floor for Hetherington on 42nd St.

The Regent and Treasurer are at 117 West 64th and would be glad to welcome all K Ψs who at any time should be in the city.

We had a visit from Press Eldredge the other day who brought us the new rituals which we will use at our next initiation. We think they are fine, and much more impressive than the older ones.

IOTA CHAPTER

University of Alabama, Mobile, Ala.

FRED CRENSHAW, *Historian**Brothers in Kappa Psi:*

Another session has opened and everything points to success for Iota. We have thirteen men back in college. They all have expressed themselves as having had a great vacation, and they say they are now ready for a year of hard work.

School opened on October first, and everything looks mighty bright for K Ψ. We are very proud of the fact that we are still the only fraternity in college that has a house. This fact, that we are the only fraternity that has a house, makes us doubly proud of it. Our house is still situated at the same place, and we are always glad to welcome any member of Kappa Psi that might be stopping in our part of the country. They will always find our doors open to them.

In the senior class we have only two men, but they are showing the stuff they are made of. They hold the offices of President and Vice-president. Brother Matthews being President and Brother Bell being Vice-president. In the sophomore class we have four of seven offices: Brother McChuken, president; Brother Lawrence, historian; Brother Moorner, associate editor on *Corolla* Board, and Brother Rome, poet. Juniors have not met.

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

R. D. HENDERSON, *Historian**Dear Brothers:*

Our vacation has come to a close, bringing as usual both joy and sadness. Glad because it is bringing us a little nearer to that long-sought-for "sheepskin."

We are able to broaden and busy our minds with a still larger amount of this great subject of Medicine for which we have been hungering. Then too, each member seems to have brought back a certain amount of renewed fraternal spirit, which was brought out by the claspings of hands and greeting each other with a brotherly smile which should be and is the dominant feature of every true brother.

Each member reports a pleasant, enjoyable, and profitable vacation. Brother Hayes, who was out last year on account of ill health, is back with us this year. Brother Coffey, '16, comes to us from Beta Theta. We consider ourselves especially fortunate in having him with us as he is very brilliant and sociable. He took honors in his class last year and was also historian of Beta Theta. Brother Heffernan, '16, comes to us from Beta Lambda and we are indeed glad to welcome him to Lambda. He brings us encouraging news from the Capitol City chapter. Brother Weldon, '16, is also with us from Beta Mu. We consider him a very valuable man and are sure the new chapter in the University of Louisville feels their loss keenly.

The freshman class is small this year, due to the literary requirements being raised. Lambda is putting forth every effort to land some of them and we feel confident that with each and every member working diligently that she will get her allotted share.

Since our last letter, we have initiated E. E. Pate, '17, Birmingham, Ala. We have also pledged the following: K. A. Bryant, '17, Trenton, Tenn.; C. W. Deaver, '17, Cleveland, Ala.; T. O. Lewis, '17, Birmingham, Ala.; M. R. Ellis, '17, Jacksonville, Fla.

Brother Warren, '15, is a member of the varsity again this year and is playing his usual brilliant game at tackle. Brother Page was elected Commodore Representative of the senior class. Brother Pope was elected vice-president of the junior class and Brothers Hamilton and Ford had the honor of being placed on the honor committee in the same class. All this goes to show that Kappa Psi is holding her own in Vanderbilt.

At the last meeting Brother D. H. James, '17, was elected to fill out the unexpired term of Brother Cashion, as secretary of Lambda.

PI CHAPTER

Tulane University of Louisiana, New Orleans, La.

J. H. PARK, JR., *Historian*

Brothers of Kappa Psi:

After an armistice of four months, which was granted by our common enemy, the faculty, for the purpose of "burying the dead" and viewing the situation, we have again mobilized and

are once more marching on to victory under the banner of our beloved $\mathbf{K \Psi}$.

Upon our arrival in New Orleans, we at once proceeded to get busy, and as a result, we take great pleasure in introducing our new brothers, Dr. W. H. Seemann, dean of the school of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, Department of Medicine, Tulane University of Louisiana; A. W. Fegtly, '16; J. P. McSween, '17; E. Lynch, '18; and M. L. Brenner, '18. Gladly do we welcome them into our ranks and extend to them the hand of "Brother".

Now are we resting on our honors, but on the other hand, we hope that by the next issue of THE MASK we will be able to report the addition of several more valuable workers.

At the last meeting, the chapter voted a gold medal for the member having the highest average at the completion of his third year. This we hope, will further inspire every member to put forth his greatest efforts and in addition, reflect honor on himself and Kappa Psi.

As a result of active interest by our graduate members, plans are rapidly materializing, whereby a strong New Orleans graduate chapter will be established in the near future. Great credit is due Brothers C. W. Arrendell and T. B. Sellers for the good work they have done in this direction.

'Ere this, we had hoped to have been located in a chapter house, but owing to the fact that the work of the first two years is done on the Tulane campus, and the last two on Canal Street, a distance of six miles apart, we have so far been unable to find a convenient place for both "uptown" and "downtown" men.

We lost by graduation several of the most valuable workers, among them the following: Brothers J. G. McLaurin, T. J. McHugh, L. W. Willis, C. W. Arrendell, W. H. Cressy, L. P. Player, V. P. Randolph, all of whom made hospitals in this city, with the exception of Brother Randolph, who journeyed to the "Lone Star State", to accept the position of Interne in the Temple Sanitarium, Temple, Texas.

We were very fortunate in securing our quota of honors in recent class elections. Brother J. W. Garrett was elected

vice-president of the senior class and Brother J. H. Park, Jr., was elected president of the junior class.

Pi chapter wishes for all the brothers a year of unprecedented success.

RHO CHAPTER
Atlanta Medical College
 M. L. HICKSON, *Historian*

Dear Brothers:

All our brothers have returned after a very pleasant summer and have entered upon their duties with more vim and spirit than ever before, this applies especially to the seniors who realize this is time to get busy being their last year and the year which will determine whether they awake on the morning of June 21, 1915, with M.D. attached to their name. Rho Chapter graduated a number of men last year but the number this year will exceed any previous year.

Before I go any further I want to say Rho has done well this year in rushing season. We have initiated three (3) men from a very small freshman class, all of whom are as fine as you can find in any medical college. I wish to introduce to Kappa Psi brothers the following men: Edgar Peyton McEwery, Bessemer, Ala., Paul Putonton McGarity, Jefferson, Ga., Robert M. Rogers, Gainesville, Ga. We are also glad to have with us Brother Roberts of Iota; we realize they miss him, but their loss is our gain.

Rho entertained a representative from each fraternity, a few members of the faculty and a few prospective candidates at a smoker the second Saturday night in October; all declared it a success in every way.

Trusting that all the brothers will have a prosperous year.

UPSILON CHAPTER
Louisville College of Pharmacy, Louisville, Ky.

W. O. PATTERSON, *Historian*

Dear Brothers of Kappa Psi:

Upsilon chapter takes pleasure in greeting you with our first letter after resuming our work in L. C. P. for years 1914-15.

On leaving school we were more than pleased with the success of our members in last year's work. Brother Nichols,

'14, received second honors, while Brother Patterson, '15, received highest honors in junior class.

We are glad to say that every member initiated out of junior class this year have returned as senior students. There is some very good material in senior class this year which we hope to secure and receive initiation at an early date, also our junior class of this year seems to consist of bright, industrious young men. As to our school this year, it is unquestionably on a "boom." An entirely new prescription dispensing department has been established in senior course as well as additional microscopic work, and the old line of work in all branches is being treated more elaborately.

We have reason to believe that our present conditions will be more conducive to better growth and greater prosperity for Upsilon than ever before.

PHI CHAPTER

Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.

F. S. KIMBALL, *Historian*

Greetings, Brothers of K Ψ:

Phi chapter is back again for the winter and full of "pep". We have pledged eleven underclassmen and three seniors whom I am sure will make brothers worthy to bear our fraternity emblem. These men all stand high in scholarship and gentlemanliness and have all the quaities of a Knight of Psi. We expect to initiate our new men after Thanksgiving or possibly before that date.

Our senior election was held recently and Brothers Wade, Kimball and Barnes were elected president, secretary and treasurer in the order named. Also all of the men, but one, on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet are Kappa Psi men so we really begin to think our chapter will always be full if popularity governs the minds of new men.

Last Monday evening we installed Brother Samuel Barnes Wade, Fairbury, Ill., and Brother Roy Robert Barnes of Canton, Ill., as vice-regent and chaplain, respectively. Our men feel as though these men are worthy and deserving of an office.

Our chapter house at 2801 Michigan Blvd., is always open to any of our brothers and our fellows always extend the glad hand of fellowship as Brother Henschen and Brother Cameron of Beta Beta have discovered. By the time this letter is published there will be four Cleveland men here. Also Brother C. P. Johnson, late regent of Eta, is a member of our house roll so you can easily see that we stand a chance of getting good ideas from these men.

On October 31, we give an anniversary of the house opening in the form of a stag. All our 1914 men are invited and also everyone in K Ψ but I am afraid this invitation will come too late.

I think I shall draw this rambling letter to a close, wishing success to all chapters for the year 1914-1915.

CHI CHAPTER

University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.

Well here we are back to school again with our teachers and studies giving us the glad hand. Am glad to report all of our brothers are back again. Also the return of Brother Trippett who was a junior in 1912. Have also had the pleasure of introducing the strap-hanger trio (just initiated), Brothers Burke, Hayward and Ritter who got theirs last Friday night. Up to date there are still eleven strap-hangers. So I guess that sounds like big doings for the next couple of weeks. Brothers Colson and Anderson honored us by coming up to our last initiation and were of great help.

Next Friday night Phi chapter has been invited to come over and help us impress upon our intended brothers the honor of being a K Ψ. I know it will not be a case of, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." In plain everyday English, "*Some Time.*"

I (historian) had the honor and pleasure of meeting Brother F. H. Delaplane who hailed from Arkansas.

Our monthly examinations are now staring us in the face so at present most of the boys (except on Friday night *Initiation*) are humping some. A few of us went over and visited our brothers at Phi chapter last Friday afternoon and had a nice sociable chat. We held a smoker week ago last Friday

night and had a good time. Brothers Edgett and Anderson were up and they too had a good time. Last but not least Brothers A. C. Haufman and G. W. McBride have gone into business at Amboy, Ill. We all wish them good luck and know that they will succeed.

BETA-BETA CHAPTER

Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio

GEO. L. KAPPUS, *Historian*

The outlook of our school has never been brighter than now, under the new deanship of Dr. William C. Alpers. The school has widened in its course and deepened in its thoroughness. New professors have been added, and everything points to the best. Social affairs are being held monthly in the school's ball-room, the initial affair being a decided success. But whatever comes up which needs the support of the student body, $\mathbf{K} \Psi$ men are the leaders.

Just as bright as the collegiate year looks, so also does the fraternity's year appear. The incoming freshman class have never before shown such excellent "frat" material. To date we have six students and three professors pledged. Before the initiation we expect to pledge as many more students, so we are truly justified in boasting.

The banquet held last June in honor of the new graduate members, needed no apology. About a month later, we received the reports from the state board examiners, and every fraternity man who appeared before the board, was successful in getting either one of the two papers. Out of ten men, no flat failure we believe is a good record.

At the time of elections for class offices, we did not have enough brothers to go around, so some offices necessarily had to be filled by others.

The result in the senior class made Brothers Harry E. Mitchell president, Seymour Dewey, vice-president, Wm. Hensge, historian.

In the junior class, Brothers Henry C. George, president, B. C. File, vice-president, Geo. L. Kappus, secretary. The freshman class officers represent good fraternity material, so we evidently covet the guidance of that class.

In closing it might be proper to suggest that we have three brothers, Cameron, Henschen and Cosgrove in Chicago, who have been enjoying the warmth of Chi chapter and have discovered the advantages of the greatness of Kappa Psi. As Cameron post cards. "Fellows, there is much bigness and goodness to Kappa Psi."

BETA-DELTA CHAPTER

Union University, Albany, N. Y.

H. R. BRONK, *Historian*

Dear Brothers of Psi:

Our vacation over, we have begun work again at college with an earnest desire to do well, a firm will to succeed and a determination to make *this* a banner year for Beta-Delta.

We have all enjoyed a pleasant vacation, even though we have shared the bitter with the sweet and perhaps a taste of independence has made us better able to face bravely what the future has in store.

Our chapter house is at 188 Hudson Avenue and as in previous years, it still bears a hearty welcome to any and all of the brothers of Psi, and a sincere wish that we might entertain some brothers from our sister chapters before the year draws to a close. We feel quite lucky to have obtained a house so admirably adapted to our needs, within easy reach of the college. Here we enjoy modern conveniences to the extent that twelve brothers are comfortably located, enjoying the relationship of fraternalism.

At present all things look well for a bright and prosperous year. All of the brothers are enthusiastic to raise and uphold the standard of Beta-Delta, zealous to do what they can to make the future greater and easier for those who may be chosen to carry on the work after us and so may their desires be carried out to the letter exhibiting harmony and brotherly love.

In closing Beta-Delta sends sincere wishes that all sister chapters and brothers of Kappa Psi may once again enjoy a happy, prosperous and successful year.

BETA-THETA CHAPTER

University of Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn.

E. FARROW, *Historian**Brothers of Kappa Psi:*

All the Kappa Psi were present at the opening of the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, for the sixty-third session, September 22, 1914, with the exception of Brother G. C. Coffey, Junior, who left for Vanderbilt.

The usual fraternity spirit existed at our first meeting which was held Saturday night, October 10, 1914. Brother E. Farrow was elected historian owing to the fact that the previous historian, Brother Coffey, left to attend Vanderbilt University.

The Kappa Psi spirit was prevalent at the senior class election, October 15, 1914. Four other fraternities were represented in the class, but Kappa Psi were elected to every office save one who was pledged and will come in soon. Class officers are: Brothers J. W. Dugger, G. M. Wilkinson, E. C. O'Cain, C. A. Walker and H. C. Sheffield. How is that for Psi?

The junior class held its election, Monday, October 19, 1914. All the class officers represented there were Brothers R. S. McDavid and H. S. Watson.

At our last meeting held Saturday night, October 24, 1914, the following new members were initiated: Jesse B. Hollis, home address, Hollis, Okla., city address, 381 So. Orleans St., '16; Ray L. Pendigraft, home address, Hollis, Oklahoma, city address, 264 Jones St., '16; Floyd Clarady, home address, 223 Main St., Jonesboro, Ark., city address, 811 Court St., '16; Ira F. Peak, home address, 2808 Weatly St., Greenville, Texas, city address, 1050 Monroe, '17; Edward G. Campbell, home address, Brownsville, Tenn., city address, c/o University of Tennessee, '16; L. Thatcher Tinkle, home address, Timpson, Texas, city address, 712 Washington Ave., '17; William Marvin Owens, home address, Woodland, Miss., city address, 835 Jefferson Ave., '16.

BETA-IOTA CHAPTER

North Pacific College, Portland, Ore.

C. H. HARRIS, *Historian**Editor The Mask:*

The Beta-Iota chapter of the Kappa Psi fraternity was formally opened for the school year of 1914-15 by a meeting at the home of Brother Dr. F. C. Pearn. The following members being present: Brothers R. G. Estes, T. H. Allen, C. H. Harris, Dr. F. C. Pearn of the faculty and G. T. Crecy of the alumni.

Communications were read from Brother Church, who was to have been our regent, and Brother Orne our secretary-treasurer, stating that they would be unable to attend school this year, and tendering their resignation from office. There was a general feeling of regret on hearing this news as both brothers were valued members of our chapter.

Pledges J. A. Duncan and E. Watkins of the senior class were duly initiated into the mysteries of our order, both being made to feel their responsibility of the fraternity and their fellow brothers.

Election of officers to fill vacancies then took place. Brother Estes was selected to fill the position of Regent, Brother Duncan that of Vice-regent, and Brother Watkins to be Secretary-Treasurer.

Brother Dr. F. C. Pearn delivered a short address on the outlook for the year, reminding us that we should do everything in our power to keep up the reputation of Beta-Iota, as being a live and energetic chapter.

After meeting had adjourned, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Pearn, who was the same admirable hostess that she has been many times before to the Kappa Psi boys.

We have with us this year Brother Prof. C. M. McKellips, who comes from the Oregon Agricultural College to the North Pacific College as dean of the Pharmacy department. Brother McKellips is an enthusiastic Kappa Psi brother, being a member of the Beta-Zeta chapter at Corvallis, Ore., and will without doubt be a valuable addition to our chapter.

During the month we had the pleasure of meeting Brothers P. C. Cordiner, D. McClaire, and H. Blakey all of the Beta-



19

14



Kappa Psi-Beta Kappa Chapter



Zeta chapter at the Oregon State College, on occasion of their visit to Portland for the purpose of taking the State Board examinations.

We are all enthusiastic over the prospects of new members this term, as the freshman class contains some very fine material.

News of the alumni members is scarce but we hope by the next issue of THE MASK to be able to tell something interesting about our brothers who have graduated.

Wishing lots of luck and good times to the other Kappa Psi chapters.

BETA-KAPPA CHAPTER

University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The prospects for a very successful session for Beta-Kappa Chapter are very bright indeed. Our house is in excellent condition and is filled. We have with us, once more, one Sheriff Smathers of Clarion County, Pa., the youngest sheriff in the state. We elected Brother Spohn president of the class of 1915, and Brother Sheldon president of the class of 1916.

Last Friday night we had a musicale at the house. It was a great success; lots of good music, eats, fun, etc. The social committee of the chapter arranges a musicale, euchre or smoker once every two weeks. So you see we always have something to look forward to in the line of entertainment.

We have quite a novel form of amusement called "The Court of Few Appeals," consisting of one Judge Smothers, District Attorney Allman, Assistant District Attorney Ward, High Sheriff McConnell, Deputies Engelbach and Bisel, Clerk of Court McGrew and jury: Seeds, Carter, Ziner and Reed. To be tried in this court for misdemeanors very often finds oneself guilty (*never acquitted!*). The court sits at frequent intervals, especially when the house committee gets busy making arrests.

GRADUATE CHAPTERS

NEW YORK CHAPTER

New York, N. Y.

LEON MONELL, *Historian*

The winter season having commenced, the interests of our members turn toward the active and social life of the chapter. Cards have been sent out announcing that the first meeting of the graduate chapter will be held Wednesday, November 4, in the alumni rooms of the C. P. and I trust that there will be a good showing on that evening, as it is necessary to discuss plans for the coming year. It has been decided to hold a regular meeting once a month in the alumni rooms of the C. P. in conjunction with the active chapter on either the second or third Friday night of the month. The meeting of the chapter in the alumni rooms should insure a large attendance as each member is fully aware of how to find the place. Our secretary, Dr. Hugo Schafer, requests the addresses of all members so that their names may appear on the mailing list of the graduate chapter.

The writer earnestly requests the members to forward to him any items of interest, as these are necessary to make his letter interesting.



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

GAMMA

Dr. Henry J. Goeckel announces the removal of "The Goeckel Laboratories" to Ferry Point Road, Westchester, New York City, N. Y., where the Goeckel Farm is located, in order to bring his chemical and biological departments very much closer together. He has stations about the city for the convenience of his patrons.

Ed. Pfaff has removed to 38 West 95th Street, New York City, c/o Bremen.

D. H. Norton has moved to Eagle Mills, N. Y.

S. A. Folsom's address is Folsom Park, Chamblee, Ga.

W. B. Saunders Company of West Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa., publishers, have just announced a new issue of Dr. A. R. Bliss' *Manual of Qualitative Chemical Analysis*. Octavo of 250 pages. Cloth, \$2.00 net. We clip the following from *Science*: "Dr. Bliss' work is for all those interested in medical, dental and pharmacy work. It is an extremely complete laboratory manual, taking up each step in the analysis in a systematic and detailed way. The directions are very definite."

Dr. Hugo Schaffer of the New York Quinin Works has completed a series of exhaustive experiments with morphin, and is now doing some research work with the resublimation of iodine.

George and Louis Short, while on their vacations to their home in Maine, stopped off at Boston to see two of the World's Series Games.

Benjamin Hayes of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., is in charge of the Perfumery Laboratory of H. K. Mulford Co.

Marshall H. Ward, ex-'06, is living at 109 East 5th Street, Plainfield, N. J.

Regent Jennot Hostmann had the pleasure of a visit from Grand Historian and Editor Dr. Bliss and Grand Secretary and Treasurer Eldridge recently. He extends a welcome to every $\text{K } \Psi$ brother.

F. Freess, one of Gamma's charter members is now located at 1148 Park Ave., New York City.

Ed. Drury expects to be in New York again for the winter about November 15, glad to welcome everyone back.

Oscar Stechman has sold his Lakewood stores and is back in the city.

C. J. Judge, is the Riker District manager of the Riverside Section of New York City. He stills wears that sunny smile that won't come off.

LeRoy Braswell is now managing one of the Riker stores in Brooklyn, L. M. Kaufmann, one of the Bronx stores and J. McKeown one in Manhattan.

Sam Wright is at Fordham University studying diagnostic Pathology.

ETA

Brother A. H. Kern, '13, and Miss Edith Brown of Allentown, Pa., were married on June 2, 1914. Our congratulations. Dr. Kern has purchased a store at Easton, Pa.

Dr. L. V. Hendricks has purchased Mr. Parson's interest in the firm of "Parsons & Hendricks", the new firm being styled "The Hendricks Drug Co.," McMinnville, Ore.

Brother Joe S. Case, '13, has purchased a fine jewelry store in Logan, Ohio. How are the "demons" Bo?

Brother R. H. Taylor, '13, is assistant manager of the Riker-Hegeman Store at Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Brother G. H. Stevens, '13, is city bacteriologist for Altoona, Pa.

IOTA

Dr. M. L. Tisdale, '07, has resigned his position at the Mt. Vernon Hospital, and for the past six or eight months has been

doing postgraduate work in New York. At present, he is at home with his parents.

All of 1914 applicants passed the board successfully.

Dr. C. J. Lewis of Iota and Rho is doing hospital work in Jacksonville, Fla.

B. W. Booth, M.D., is doing a nice practice at Shorter, Ala.

Our last year's graduates are all holding responsible positions. Brother Oswalt is intern at City Hospital, Mobile; Brother Heard is intern at Mt. Vernon; Brother Dodson is assistant in bacteriology and pathology, in our college; Brother Pool has a nice practice in southern Mississippi; and Brother Johns is with Dr. Harris, of this city. Brother W. W. Perdue, who has been taking a special course in Europe, is now on his way back to "Dear old U. S. A." He is still a live wire, which is shown by his numerous letters and cards to Iota and $\mathbf{K}\Psi$. Brother R. C. Williams is still showing himself to be a loyal $\mathbf{K}\Psi$ by his letters of advice, which are appreciated very much. Brother J. D. Perdue has shown his interest by paying us a few visits this year. He also assisted us in rushing.

KAPPA

William Caffee, M.D., '13, is located at Flat Top, Ala.

Dana M. Collier, M.D., '14, is a member of the medical staff of the Alabama State Insane Hospital at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Toombs Lawrence, M. D., '12, is also a member of the staff.

J. H. Hays, Ph.G., M.D., '14, and J. M. Denman, M.D., '14, are on the staff of the Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, Ala.

C. H. Harris, M.D., '14, is a member of the staff of Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

H. A. Harris, M.D., '14, ("English"), who has a very nice practice at Ensley, Ala., has gone to Asheville, N. C., for a short rest from his labors.

"Jack" DeGaris, Ph.G., Ph.Ch., '13, passed the Georgia and Tennessee State Boards and is now located at Pulaski, Tenn.

W. A. Hill, Ph.G., '14 honor man, is located at Athens, Ala.

H. R. Faucett, Ph.G., B.S., '14, is with the Davis-Leach Drug Co., of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

R. R. Lindsay, M.D., '12, is doing a nice practice at Ponce De Leon, Fla.

Pugh Elliott, Ph.G., '10, is with the Norton Drug Co. of Birmingham, Ala.

PI

C. W. Arrendell M.D. regent, 1913-14, is an interne at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, La.

B. C. Barrett M. D., '13, is an interne at Charity Hospital New Orleans, La.

H. D. Van Schaik M. D., '13, is an interne at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La.

T. F. Kirn M.D., '13, is an interne at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La.

Geo. J. Hauer M.D., '12, is lecturing on Tropical and Preventive Medicine, New Orleans Postgraduate School.

C. J. Bordenave M.D., '12, is lecturing on Internal Medicine, New Orleans Postgraduate School.

Foster M. Johns M.D., '12, is in charge of the junior laboratory of clinical medicine, department of medicine, Tulane University of Louisiana.

T. B. Sellers M.D., '13, is an interne at Presbyterian Hospital, New Orleans, La.

J. R. Fernandez M.D., '13, is assistant house surgeon, Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La.

T. J. McHugh M.D., '14 is an interne at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La.

J. G. McLaurin, M.D., '14, has resigned his position as intern at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, and is now practicing at Dallas, Texas.

L. W. Willis, M.D., '14, is an interne at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La.

L. P. Player M.D., '14, is located at Modesto, Cal.

V. P. Randolph, M.D., '14 is an interne at the Temple Sanitarium, Temple, Texas.

BETA-KAPPA

Brother Corbett, '14, has gained 40 pounds or more since graduating and weighs some like 200 now. He has a secret formula for "*self-fat*"!

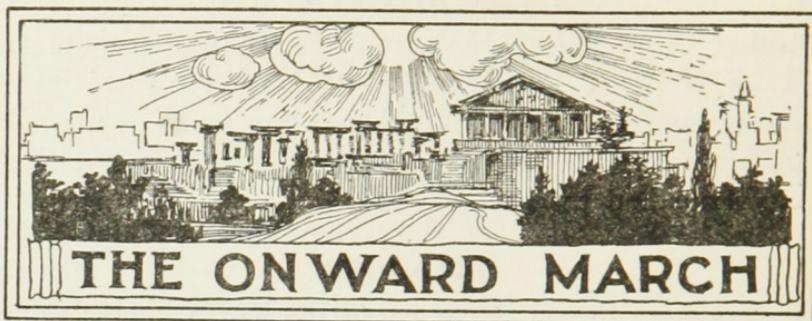
BETA-THETA

Brother G. O. Shirey M.D., is to be admired for the great work he is doing among the dead and dying of Europe administering on Corps of Surgeons in the ranks of the Allies.

Brother G. P. Rowels, Jr., is house physician at the Shelby County Poor and Insane Hospital.

BETA-IOTA

Dr. Frank C. Pearn, Secretary of the North Pacific College, is a member of the committee on Materia Medica and Therapeutics, Section V of the Panama Pacific Dental Congress, which will meet in San Francisco August 30 to September 9, 1915.



(EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT)

EXCHANGE EDITOR, JAMES D. PERDUE, M. D. V., M. D.

Exchanges will please send copies of their publication to:

Dr. J. D. Perdue, (Ex. Ed.), Mt. Vernon, Ala.

Dr. A. Richard Bliss, (Ed.), 824 S. 20th St., Birmingham, Ala.

THE MASK acknowledges with thanks the receipt of exchanges.

The Executive Council of the Theta Tau Fraternity announces the chartering of Theta Chapter at Columbia University in New York City on the twenty-seventh of May, nineteen hundred and fourteen.

The Garnet and White has the following copied from *Banta's Greek Exchange*: Every man should bear this in mind; it is worthy of note. When we obtain our diplomas life has just begun, success has not been obtained yet, but so few of us realize this; we feel that we have all the training and experience that is coming to us, and that everybody should make room and allow us to enter in any field of work that we might choose.

THE COLLEGE GRADUATE'S FIRST JOB

(FROM *Banta's Greek Exchange*.)

Why are there thousands of men out of work? Is it because there is really no work for them, or is it because most men don't want jobs unless they are "soft" jobs?

Is the idea of giving service disappearing in America? Is the modern generation of Americans losing sight of the old theory of *quid pro quo* in exchanging their time, labor and service for money?

The head of the department of physiology of the Crane Technical High School recently asked himself these questions after he had read a story in the morning newspaper of the number of unemployed in the city of Chicago, the length of the bread line and the other current stories which indicated a large number of unemployed men and a scarcity of jobs for them. So he concluded to find out for himself. He let two or three days go without shaving, hunted up an old battered camping suit, donned a worn-out pair of shoes and a grease spotted hat, and with ten cents in his pocket he went down town. In three hours

he had secured four positions without references and with no voice to endorse him as to his honesty or his ability to perform the work. He was successively employed during those hours as a ledger clerk at \$12.50 per week, in a shipping room at \$12 per week. In another shipping room at \$12 per week and finally in a printing office at \$25 per week. He received his first and only turndown at the offices of one of the street car companies. There he was rejected because his eyesight was manifestly impaired. While he was talking with the manager four unemployed men abandoned their applications because they found that they would get but \$20 per week and would first have to work as students for two weeks with practically no pay.

The question may be asked as to what this has to do with the college world, and why it finds place in the pages of this magazine. If this condition of things were confined to the world of manual or other allied forms of service we grant that it would have nothing to do with us. But it is our experience that the young collegian of today just emerging from his halls of learning, sheepskin in hand, meets the world in much the same frame of mind that those four applicants to the street car company met their world on that day.

The office of the publishing company that is responsible for this magazine has for some months been earnestly anxious to secure the services of at least two college educated young women for positions that will be permanent, and that demand an acquaintance with the atmosphere of the college, its views and its ways. One of these positions is a new thing and is one with the requirements of which no candidate could possibly be acquainted. The other is one in which the chance of a previous knowledge is exceedingly remote.

In each case the one filling the position must come to it with either no knowledge whatever of the work to be done, or else but the scantiest knowledge, and in neither case is there any possibility of the candidate being of the slightest service for some time. In each case the incumbent must learn at the expense of the employer, must make numberless mistakes at his expense, and must in fact, as an actual proposition, be very much in his way until a due measure of skill has been finally acquired. Yet in each case the employer realizes that he must pay a sufficient wage to enable the neophyte to live respectably and comfortably. In brief, he must pay the candidates for learning their trade.

Yet he has been faced all along the line by the proposition that the young women who have come out of the college halls, with the ink hardly dry yet on their diplomas, feel that by virtue of the possession of that diploma they occupy a magic position. There is in the minds of none of them the thought that they are to perform a service—their only thought is one of receiving. The questions as to of what use they may be, of what good they can do, of what service they can render, or of what they may learn that will be of value to them all their lives in the way of an acquired training are not in their minds and when

suggested to them are not thought by them worthy of consideration. Their whole and only question is as to how much there is in it for them, and when they learn that they cannot command the salary of an expert at the very beginning of things their interest is dead.

Now this is a condition that it seems to us ought not to exist among our college people. That there is a condition in America which has "fatally twisted" the minds of a large mass of its citizens we grant. That the pestilence of "high living" has raged in our land we all know, but why our young folks should have gone to institutions of higher learning—institutions where they are supposed to broaden out and to see things as they are and come away with no higher idea of their real value in the world, is the thing we do not understand. They are supposed to be able through their years of training and culture to tear away the veil of falseness and get down to the real thing as it should be. Yet here we find these same trained and cultured minds looking at the things just as those four candidates for the trolley lever looked at it. Those four men could not look above and beyond the immediate view that they saw on all hands among their kind, but should not our college folk be able to do this?

We had the privilege not long ago of talking with the manager of an employment bureau for college people. She was one who saw clearly and saw this fault and flaw herself. She has admitted the impossibility of getting the young graduates to see their right place in the world of work—to see that they must first create their positions, and to do that that they had to learn the detail and duties of those positions.

Does it not suggest that our grave Doctors of Philosophy who are teaching our youth in our college halls are somehow failing to convey to their pupils the right idea that will guide them in making their attacks upon the world afterward? The college has not inculcated the wrong view; it seems to us it has simply left the student to take up the view of his humbler brother of the street car trolley lever. Is it not possible for our colleges to teach our youth that they must be in position to render a real service as an equivalent for the pay they receive? Should not at least the American college teach the right view?

GEORGE BANTA.

The following is a clipping from the *Beta Theta Pi*:

The undergraduate fraternity, of course, should precede the professional fraternity, and I do not see the force to the argument that once an individual makes his choice of his profession, he enters a new school, such as medicine, dentistry, or law, he has severed his undergraduate fraternity. Four years he has had the social side of his undergraduate fraternity, and he has become a man, and is taking up the study of some special education or science, of which he hopes to make a life work and earn a livelihood at. If both fraternities be located

on the same campus, and both have houses, when he leaves his academic school and matriculates as a student of medicine, then he should only be a graduate of his academic school, and so should he be of his fraternity, and should become a member of a professional fraternity, so that he might be more closely associated with men who are interested in the same branch of science, and who will also have to be associated together in their life work. Why not have some tie between them then. I say he should move over in the house of the professional fraternity, so that the social affairs would be more in common with his way of thinking, and the usage of books, quizzes, etc. This man is thrown in an atmosphere of his professional choice rather than detracted by the social and athletic air of the general fraternity.

PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES AGAIN

"It may well be discussed at the Convention of 1914, or some other Convention in the near future, whether or not the prohibition against joining Theta Nu Epsilon should not be extended to every professional and so-called honorary society, except those in which membership is obtained solely upon a scholarship basis like Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi. It may even be questioned whether this prohibition should not be applied to the last named society. This society is developing more or less into a social organization and, in some places, it has chapter houses. It publishes a journal and is endeavoring to create the same kind of loyalty and fraternal sentiment as is engendered and cultivated by the undergraduate college fraternities, and thus, in a sense, is becoming a rival to the fraternities. There can be no possible objection to fraternity men joining a professional fraternity like Phi Delta Phi or Nu Sigma Nu where the chapters of such professional societies are located in professional schools not intimately connected with universities having undergraduate departments in the immediate neighborhood. When this latter situation exists, as it does, for example, at most of the state universities, there is inevitably when a student belongs to an undergraduate and a professional fraternity a divided allegiance between the two organizations and usually to the disadvantage of the undergraduate fraternity. Because it stands to reason that an organization composed of men studying the same profession and interested intensely in the same subjects, is going to be stronger, other things being considered, than an organization purely social in its nature, such as the undergraduate fraternity must be, especially where the student has taken part in its affairs for three or four years. And, as we believe that the undergraduate fraternity is worth many times over the professional or so-called honorary fraternity, we reiterate that it may well be brought up as a subject for consideration as to whether or not membership in these essentially parasitic organizations should be forbidden."—*The Beta Theta Pi*.—Reprinted in the *Garnet and White*.

The following is registration statistics of leading universities, collected by Dr. Rudolph Tomo, Jr., of Columbia University:

STUDENTS' ATTENDANCE IN THIRTY INSTITUTIONS, NOVEMBER, 1913

INSTITUTIONS	Including summer school students		INSTITUTIONS	Excluding summer school students	
	1912	1913		1912	1913
Columbia	9,002	9,929	Columbia	6,148	6,403
California	6,457	7,071	Pennsylvania ..	4,734	5,505
Chicago	6,321	6,834	Michigan	4,923	5,304
Michigan	5,620	6,008	California	4,585	5,225
Pennsylvania ..	5,287	5,968	Harvard	4,828	4,922
Wisconsin	5,141	5,890	Illinois	3,948	4,835
Harvard	5,729	5,627	New York U. ..	4,063	4,835
Cornell	5,412	5,612	Cornell	4,605	4,760
New York U. ..	4,543	5,508	Wisconsin	3,957	4,450
Illinois	4,315	5,259	Northwestern ..	3,619	3,776
Ohio State	3,608	4,111	Chicago	3,366	3,719
Minnesota	5,063	3,932	Ohio State	3,274	3,708
Northwestern ..	3,632	3,877	Syracuse	3,392	3,699
Syracuse	3,529	3,845	Minnesota	3,418	3,616
Yale	3,265	3,263	Yale	3,265	3,263
Missouri	2,871	3,135	Missouri	2,388	2,547
Texas	3,016	3,106	Nebraska	2,483	2,482
Nebraska	2,811	2,850	Texas	2,253	2,373
Kansas	2,403	2,610	Kansas	2,112	2,308
Iowa	1,944	2,542	Iowa	1,766	2,294
Tulane	2,249	2,298	Pittsburgh	1,833	1,906
Indiana	2,340	2,271	Cincinnati	1,924	1,871
Pittsburgh	1,833	1,906	Stanford	1,661	1,743
Cincinnati	1,924	1,871	Princeton	1,568	1,599
Stanford	1,670	1,756	Indiana	1,423	1,417
Princeton	1,568	1,599	W. Reserve	1,378	1,370
W. Reserve	1,378	1,370	Tulane	1,238	1,244
Johns Hopkins ..	944	1,311	Washington U. ..	958	1,225
Washington U. ..	958	1,225	Johns Hopkins..	772	1,012
Virginia	799	885	Virginia	799	885

—Phi Delta Theta Scroll.

WANTED—A MEDICAL STUDENT

The Era Club of New Orleans has distributed circulars broadcast through Louisiana, Mississippi and adjoining states advertising for a young woman who will knock for admission at the doors of the medical department of Tulane University and, upon being refused permission to take the course and receive a diploma, will allow the Era Club to take her case into the courts and contest the legality of the university's right thus to discriminate against women. When Paul Tulane gave the money for founding a university, he expressly stated that it was for the education of young "persons." Women have been admitted there to the study of law and to the first two years of the medical course. But no woman has been allowed to complete a medical education at Tulane. The Era Club, one of the most influential women's organizations in the country, wants to know why.—*The Angelos* of K Δ.

Dr. Hyde, President of Bowdoin College, has the following to say, so says *The Rainbow*:

Where the fraternity is to do its most effective socializing work, admission should be as early as possible, preferably within the first four

weeks of the freshman year. I know that the fraternities from their point of view think otherwise; and are aiming to postpone initiation until at least as late as the middle of freshman or the beginning of sophomore year. Their object is to avoid the hasty choice of undesirable men; especially to avoid making lifelong members of the fraternity students whose college course ends with the first half year. From the point of view of the college and the students, the earlier initiation is far better; for the good men are more evenly distributed among the groups, which from the college, if not from the fraternity point of view, is highly desirable; the student is at once assimilated into his permanent fraternity relations; and since he is there "for better, for worse," his older brothers render him a degree of help in getting started right which would otherwise be postponed until too late. Where freshmen are initiated early and identified with a fraternity which is held and holds its members to responsibility, not half as many are dropped at the end of the half year and year as would be if freshmen were left for the first half year or year to their own devices.

A few suggestions offered in the *Tomahawk*.

1. All chapter letters should be typewritten and double spaced.
2. More attention should be paid to proper paragraphing.
3. In referring to any Sig or pledge, always give his first name and middle initial, and designate his class. In addition, in announcing the names of initiates and pledges, state where the men come from.
4. Subordinate and condense all items which are (from a standpoint of general news interest) of minor importance,—such as gossip within the chapter house, jokes relating to members, etc.
5. Retain a carbon copy of each chapter letter written. Then, when the *Tomahawk* arrives, compare the original letter with the one in print. Thus it can be readily ascertained what the editors have changed or eliminated.
6. Make it a particular point to record visits from the chapter's alumni and from members of other chapters of the fraternity.
7. Compose chapter letters some time before they are due; and to this end keep a notebook or memorandum for jotting down items as they occur.
8. Give all the information available as regards scholarship, new rules of conduct in the chapter house, internal regulation of study hours, and like items which will prove of interest to the other chapters of the fraternity.
9. Above all, do not be backward in chronicling the achievements of other Greek-letter organizations at your institution. When such-and-such a fraternity or sorority attains the highest scholarship average, or procures a new home, etc., incorporate it in the chapter letter,—especially, if the item appears to be of any news value to the *Tomahawk*.

A clipping from *The Omega Upsilon Phi Journal*.

THE GREAT IDEA.

NORMAN L. KNIPE, M.D. (PI).

Is the medical fraternity worth while? This question is being asked in the Greek world. We believe it is, and we are trying here in Philadelphia to show the value of one phase, the Alumni society.

"In union there is strength" applies as readily to the medical fraternity as to any other organization. Our efforts here in Philadelphia are to prove this statement; and I am going to tell you about it.

It has long been a conundrum to me why the medical profession, wise in so many things collectively, has proven so ignorant and childishly jealous individually, from a business standpoint. In the business world combinations of men, of capital and of brains have long since been the rule and not the exception. How far could a business man go, or how rich in this world's goods could he become, if he should insist upon playing in his own little yard and refuse to avail himself of the advantages of combined capital and energy? It is the *big* man who profits by surrounding himself with others, each a specialist in his line, who, by their combined wisdom and energy, help to make their own reputations and advertise the whole.

The most brilliant example of what a combination of brains in our own profession will produce is in the case of the Mayo brothers, of Rochester, Minn. There are many men who, in similar environment, could operate as successfully as the Drs. Mayo; there are many men who are just as brainy. But there were no men in our profession who had the nerve and the sound business sense to surround themselves with well-equipped young men to aid them in their wonderful organization. Now, in fact, it is the greatest advertisement for a young man to be able to say that he has spent a year or more in helping to perfect that beautiful system. So you see, not only does the *whole* profit, but the individual also, by such a combination. Many a patient may be referred to a general practitioner by his brother doing special work for after treatment and care.

In short, let us consider the alumni members of our fraternity the logical combination of men for the purpose of effecting a mutual aid and welfare association among its members. Every member should be conscientious, honest and patient. The results of such a combination of men bound together by their fraternity spirit are sure to be far-reaching. For example, a private hospital in a city the size of Philadelphia, or in any community, run by Omega Upsilon Phi men is quite a possibility. It would certainly be a satisfactory enterprise, and eventually, perhaps, a profitable one.

Another result of this close coöperation among our fraternity alumni would most certainly be a more vital interest taken in the active under-

graduate fraternity in the medical school centres. The houses would be visited oftener; there would be a closer bond of fellowship between the graduate and undergraduate, who would be made to realize that, when finally he has secured his diploma, he also will be eligible to enter that very desirable mutual aid association.

So, brothers, let us get together. Let us not even consider personal likes and dislikes. Let us not even wonder of what medical college our fraternity brother, whom we wish to help, is a graduate, but rather let us be selfish—selfish in one great thought—our fraternity first, last and all the time.

THE MASK CARDS

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Chicago, Ill.

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H. A. Langenhan, Ph.D.
Madison, Wis.

Chi

E. Scott Crouch
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Phi

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Lambda

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Birmingham,
Alabama

Kappa

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Gamma

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Beta-Epsilon

Justin F. Grant, Ph.B., M.D.
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Xi

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New York N. Y.

Gamma

John E. Groff, Ph.D.
Providence,
Rhode Island

Beta-Epsilon

Dr. J. S. Brewer,
New York,
New York

Gamma

THE MASK CARDS

<p style="text-align: center;">R. B. Hayes, M.D. Fayetteville, N. C.</p> <p>Delta</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Geo. C. Harris, Lambda, '08 Pharmaceutical Chemist Columbus, Miss.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Joseph B. Elliot, M.D. Moundville, Ala.</p> <p>Iota</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Dr. George L. Holstein, 529 N. 8th St., Lebanon, Pa.</p> <p>Eta</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Harry A. Nuse, Phar.D. 910 Montgomery St., Jersey City, N. J.</p> <p>Gamma</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">R. C. Williams, B.S., M.D. Montgomery, Ala. c/o State Board of Health</p> <p>Iota</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Bedford E. Love, Ph.G., M.D. Roxboro, N. C.</p> <p>Delta</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">H. H. Holton, P.D. Chicago, Ill. With Walpole Rubber Co.</p> <p>Gamma</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Dr. W. Bruce Philip Fruitvale, California</p> <p>Gamma 410 Fruitvale Ave.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Roy D. Gilliland, P.D. State College</p> <p>Eta Pa.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Robert M. Ogilvie, Ph.G. 117 Wentworth St., Charleston, S. C.</p> <p>Nu</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Albert E. Butler, Ph.G. 47½ Columbus St., Charleston, S. C.</p> <p>Nu</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Lucian Y. Dumas, Ph.D. Charleston, S. C.</p> <p>Nu</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Humphrey M. Beaman, P.D. Newark</p> <p>Eta New York</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Clarence H. Upton, Pharm.D. 149 Franklin St., Lynn, Mass.</p> <p>Mu</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Leon M. Monell, Ph.G., Ph. C. 61 St. John Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.</p> <p>Gamma, '11</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">T. A. Nooner, Ph. G. Fond du Lac, Wis. With The Upjohn Co.</p> <p>Chi</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Stephen F. Hale, Ph.G., M.D. 59 N. Conception St., Mobile, Ala.</p> <p>Epsilon</p>
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