JUST LIKE THEIR COLLEGE DAYS.

Pan Hellenic Society of Utah Holds Its First Annual "Feed,"

AND GREEK MEETS GREEK.

Dull Care is Banished and Regret is Gone—Mirth and Joyful Jollity.

The dining hall of the Kenyon was a blaze of glory last night, the occasion being the first annual banquet of the Pan Hellenic society of Utah. About sixty college men were present, forming the present membership of the society, and a more genial sense of hearsiness and whole-souled abandon was never witnessed by the writer than was presented during the evening.

As soon as the guests had assembled in the parlor, Archon Nye called the assemblage to order. Major Jackson read the following articles of association, which were unanimously approved.

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION.

1. Name—The name of this association shall be the Pan-Hellenic Society of Utah.

2. Membership—A male member of any Greek letter Fraternity recognized by Pan-Hellenic (fraternity meaning a national fraternity, general or professional, shall be eligible to membership in the society. Any person eligible may be proposed as a member by giving his annual dues and enrolling his name in a book to be kept for that purpose by the grammateus.

3. Purpose—The object of this association shall be to keep alive the cordiale and fraternal spirit among Greek letter men and to gather all Greeks in Utah together at an annual dinner.

4. Officers—The officers of this association shall be: 1st—the archon (president); 2d—the grammateus (secretary); 3rd—the chamberlain; and a executive committee of four, of which the Archon shall be ex-officio a member. The banquet committee shall be chosen annually annually by the executive committee.

5. Terms of office—The officers and executive committee men shall be elected annually, beginning in 1900 and shall serve until their successors are elected. No member of the society shall be elected two successive terms to the same office.

6. Elections, mode—The election of officers and executive committee men shall be on the date of the annual dinner, and shall be conducted in the following manner: The executive committee shall act as nominating committee and shall submit on printed ballots two names of members in good standing for each office. The archon shall appoint three tellers, who shall collect the ballots, and, together with the grammateus shall canvass the vote. Those receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected, providing that a majority of all votes cast shall be necessary to an election. Nothing herein contained shall prevent any member from voting for any other qualified member not regularly nominated by the committee.

7. Dues—The annual dues of this society shall be fifty cents, payable at the date of the annual dinner. No member in arrears for dues shall be entitled to partake of the annual banquet.

8. Patron—Cariocurus the god is hereby and shall hereafter be the patron deity of this society.

9. Duties of Officers—The officers of the society shall perform such duties as usually appertain to their respective offices.

10. Amendments—These articles of association may be amended at any annual meeting of the society by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

11. Parliamentary Authority—Robert's rules of order shall be the parliamentary authority of this society.

Then committee-man Kincheck led the good natured throng of men into the dining room. Already they had begun to fraternize and to get acquainted, for this Pan-Hellenic society, being an organization, most of them were strangers to one another. As the guests entered the dining room, the merry concerts of Prof. Willard Weiss burst forth into a shower of delightful melody, while the brilliance and fine effects of the whole thing could be appreciated. The dining room was very beautiful. Flowering cacti, festoons of smilax, bouquets of roses and carnations, palm trees, maiden-hair ferns, and Chinese ivy, mingled with the red, white and blue of innumerable electric lights, and of candles with colored shades, till the whole room was radiant with a subdued and mellow light.

At one end, opposite the door, was mounted upon a table, but he was a stuffed "Pan" that could not enjoy. In the center was a real live goat, who wore trousers and had gilded horns. He entered into the spirit of the occasion with all the dignity that befitted the patron deity of the society. He ate everything that was given him, with a dignified nod or shake of his head, while his eyes fairly twinkled with approbation and delight when he left the evening, about twenty of the members danced the hickory King cross around the hall to a lively tune, with the honorable guest with other's shoulders. His approval was equally manifest at the banquet when the different groups gave their college yells and songs, the goat joined with "rah, rah, rah! sis boom, rah!" etc. But he was evidently sorrowful to observe the lack of wine, for each boys as Bacchus, Mat Jackson and others could go to dancing the cake walk to Sylvia's bewitching music, while one of the college songs brought him to his feet.

The menu was a bacchanal that would have gratified the appetite of the veriest satyr. The manager of the hotel, Mr. Fred Barker, personally superintended all the appointments and added a star to his enviable record in this respect. The branches of the native infidelity while consumed added another charm of beauty and delicacy to the scene. The menu cover card was in blue board, with a white shell and cross-bones embossed in the center of the title page. Underneath the bacchanalian were the words in raised letters, "Pan Hellenic Banquet, Hotel Kenyon, Salt Lake City, April 24, 1899." The bill follows:

Blue Points.
Bouillon in Cups. Chatham Toast.
Celery. Olives. Spiced Almonds.
Broiled Pompano, Maitre d'Hotel.
Potatoes Parmentier.
Salt Shell Crabs on Toast.
Potato Croust.
Young Turkey Stuffed with Chestnuts.
Mashed Potatoes. Cranberry Sauce.
Asparagus on Toast.
Maraschino Punch. White Bear.
Loaded Golden Pheasant.
French Peas.
New Tomatoes. Mayonnaise.
Neapolitan Ice Cream.
Strawberries and Cream.
Fancy Assorted Cake. Fruit.
Roquefort Cheese.
Water Crackers.
Cafe Noir au Cognac.
Cigars.

After an hour or so at the banquet board, some speeches were delivered. They were interrupted by laughter and applause at intervals, and the charcoals and each speaker was subjected to a regular fire of comments, questions, and shouts of approval as he proceeded. Wit and jollity mingled in everything, and that goddess "Fair and free in heaven pelloed" Hashkapoo—or, in other words, "heart-eating mirth," held sway over the occasion and ruled in each mind.

ARCHON GEORGE L. NYE.

George L. Nye, archon and toastmaster, declared the sentiment,

"For those in matters a man would hide,
As a general rule from an innocent bride,"—Kipling.

He then gave the following salutatory:

Brothers, I salute you. This, I take it, is quite the proper way to commence a salutatory address. Have you examined the brethren? Are the other portals secured against the barbarians? Very proper. We will now proceed to pour our libations to friend Bacchus.

Brothers, we are gathered here together tonight, not solely to tickle our palates with the twisted doughnuts of a pampered and sin-cursed civilization, but to pay homage to the ancient called instincts among two chief lines, the one compliment, the other derisive, shaped and moulded our lives.

In those unregenerate days when we are all yearning and a few overtaking the almighty dollar, it is pleasant, for a moment, to go back a half century or so (apologies to Major Jackson) and imagine ourselves one more student at the old Alma Mater. Those were halcyon days, and nights, mostly nights, for there we usually a afternoon in the morning.

When not otherwise engaged we were always engaged in thinking. With some of us thinking became a habit, and we learned to love "the excitement of following an idea, even though it go a-tree." It became a positive pleasure to pursue the red hot trail of a thought or an intellectual spoor of an idea. There are even men today who do their own thinking, and some who are ever ready to devote their brains and the tissue coatings of their stomachs to the study of a deep and heavy thinking part.

But we are not called upon to think tonight. The brethren whose names appear in print on the toast list are to do that for us.

Gentlemen, we are our respective fraties to many colleges, to as many fraternities, but in this society, and at this annual dinner, which I hope has come to stay, mine was very good and I should hate to give it up. Forget all differences, let Greek meet Greek on common ground, "let the rap pee" smoke and jollity of college life, renew your youths and make of this annual reunion a stepping stone to a better acquaintance and a more lasting friendship among us all.

MAJOR JACKSON.

"Cariocurus, the god," was Major Jackson's toast.

"A present duty, this short around,
A present duty, the vaulted roofs rebound."

Our god has an ancient lineage and name is his exalted position by courtesy of meritorious conduct. How he came to his name Cariocurus is somewhat uncertain, but I have the authority of a distinguished philologist from Kentucky that it is a contraction of the phrase "Kiss me, my honey, kiss me." The English word "goat" is more easily discovered and is simply the union of the two monosyllables "go" and "ah," and refers to his extreme activity in exigencies.

Two-thirds of the great god Pan was goat and when he lay in sylvan shades and played upon his flute, each musical note was taken up by the young nymphs piped to throw themselves on his shaggy breast, and it is believed some were welcome enough to do so. Cariocurus during these trying times conducted himself as a gentleman.

When the first astronomers, the shepherds and goatherds, during the silent watches of the night, first noted the grand procession of the stars, the sun, moon and the solar system and traced fantastic shapes and forms in the heavens above, in constellations, they named one Cariocurus, "the southern gateway of the sun," and through succeeding ages, in the mistrelsy of the spheres, our god played on and was.

The pungent odor of our god suggested to the great Democritus, the infinite divisibility of matter, and essential features of the atomic theory. The more refined Lucretius made similar deductions from the perfume of the rose, after our god had chewed up his best vestal in the back yard.

Around our god's shape are gathered good men and true, and lasting friendships outlived by selfishness or hope of profit. The fraternity days were days of happy and carefree youth, the brightest of all our care buriened lives. God bless Cariocurus and all his votaries.

GLEN MILLER.

Marshal Glen Miller's subject was "Sweethearts—

"Do you who ever rule men's lives
By subtle look or crook,"

He paid a neatly-worded compliment to women in college and especially to the "fraternity girl," whose kind office in visiting prospective initiates in many cases proved to invaluable. The college girl, he said, "is the fairest type of womanhood, the essence of charming femininity. Other girls, the summer girl, the athletic girl, the morning girl, the evening girl, have their charms, but always and ever give me the fraternity girl. The fraternity girl is more fitted to speak than to others, but when you do get to the bottom of her heart, you can truly appreciate her.

B. H. WELLS.

"Scott" Wells responded to the toast, "Universal relations in the Philippines" in a happy and thoughtful vein, introduced by the toast,

"Leather a hundred times
To part thee do."

He had learned some things on his way to the Philippines. One piece of information given out by a recruit was to the effect that the ships would call in at Nassau and take on coal on the way to the Philippines. Another announced that the attitude had affected him on board, for they must be about 4,000 feet above the ocean. The first organization formed in the Philippines by the boys was the "rock or scram" society; that was during the rainy season, when they that could not swim must sink. Then came the "Fire and Fly" society when the Filipinos began to shoot at those who had smethereds at hand. Those whose exploits have been vented in the public press, were formed into the "Think and Sink" society. Those who had started out to the Philippines expecting the journey to be a pleasure trip soon formed the "Fight, Fly and Sink" society. But all, as soon as the hot sands set in, were formed into one grand organization, the "Fight, Fly and Fry" society. In closing Mr. Wells said:

"I regard this as a most auspicious occasion, as it brings together the Greek spirit amid modern surroundings. Here in our mountain home we may call the roll of our fraternities from the Wasatch—our Parnassus. The Great Salt Lake our Aegean Sea. The cure, dear labor of Delphi, our waters of Ella. And may the annual banquets of the Pan Hellenic society of Utah be our oracularia.

REV. C. T. BROWN.

Rev. Clarence T. Brown spoke briefly respecting the sentiment,

"Good name in man or woman, dear my Lord,
Is the immediate jewel of their souls."

introduced by the toast "The Fraternity as a Factor in Character." He described fraternity as one of the noblest influences of college life, saying that all the aims and all the teachings of the Christian better societies tended to the uplifting of their members and the strengthening of their characters. The fraternity to which a man belonged shaped his course in college, and thereby his after life, and it was the boast of men who fraternity life tended to make him a better and stronger and abler man.

"How beautiful is youth! how bright it gleams!
With how alluring, aspirations, dreams."

SENATOR RAWLINS.

Senator J. L. Rawlins thoughtfully spoke of "Brothers in College, Brothers Through Life." He now said much enthusiasm, while the "Star" society, with hymn forsoo, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." To the toast,

"The friends thou hast and their adoption tried
Grapple to thy soul with hooks of steel,"

Mr. Rawlins said: If there is anything that fits us for the Pan Hellenic society it is friendship, which is the essence of fraternity life. When a man entered college, he sang the same songs and the same tunes, and read the same girls for four years with one band of men, and each association tended to bind man to man with closest bonds. And though after graduation men of the same class and the same fraternity might be scattered to the winds, those bonds would remain as one of the choicest memories of life. As when refined iron is heated, and the sparks fly out, some brighter, some with a more fervent glow than others, so each man's life is ejected on the sea of eternity to glow some with brighter, some with fainter radiance. So of us who go out from our college, some reach to higher planes than others, yet none forget the days when all were together in the bonds of fraternity brotherhood. It is a happy thought, that those who are associated together in college shall be friends all through life. When I see men who have left the college and faces the great trinity of daily existence—struggle with nature, struggle with society, struggle with self—he realizes the truth of an old Latin maxim that a great state is a great evil. I am glad to be here tonight for myself in college twenty-five years ago that is not a precious memory. Nothing is so delightful as to meet, as now, with our old friends. It is a bright spot in all of our lives. And if we carry with us and perhaps on every occasion, as now, those memories and teachings, we shall all be better and wiser men.

The success of the affair was due to the efforts of the following officers and committees: Archon, George L. Nye; grammateus, Joseph H. Speirs; Chamberlain, Charles B. Post; executive committee, M. J. E. Jackson, Willard Weiss; M. S. Hanauer, J. E. Kerrich; banquet committee, Dr. Will L. Ellerbeck, chairman; George P. Holman, C. H. Dodd.

The last named committee in particular deserves special mention for the magnificence of the feast which was prepared under their order.

MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY.

The members of the society are as follows: the names being arranged by fraternities, and those of the colleges also being given:

Beta Theta Pi—Senator Joseph L. Rawlins, Indiana State university; Rev. Clarence T. Brown, Ohio; Dr. Will L. Ellerbeck, University of Pennsylvania, William Ignatius, De Paul; Gordon Ross Hutchins, Stevens Institute of Technology.

Alpha Delta Phi—Robert Sterling, Kenyon college.

Zeta Psi—S. B. Dodd, Stanford Northwestern university.

Psi Upsilon—Mat J. E. Jackson, University of Michigan; Max S. Hanauer, Michigan; S. C. Hazelton, Lehigh.

Sigma Chi—Willard Weiss, Ohio Wesleyan; George L. Nye, Urbana '93, Michigan '97; F. J. Goerle, University of Nebraska; Will L. Ellerbeck, Cumberland university, Lebanon, Tenn.; A. T. Schroeder, University of Wisconsin.

Delta Upsilon—Mat Jackson, Michigan; Northwestern university; Prof. George M. Marshall, Cornell; Prof. Byron Cummings, Ann Arbor; Prof. Robert Lehigh; George F. Sprague, Union, Schenectady; L. M. Fisher, Western reserve; Day L. Ward, Middlebury.

Phi Delta Theta—E. O. Hopper, De Pauw university; W. S. Ferris, Wabash; D. B. Orth, Ohio Wesleyan; O. S. Young, State University of Iowa; Ralph E. Waterman, University of Michigan; Robert Moore, Urbana '93; F. P. Armstrong, Ohio university, Cincinnati college; Dr. J. C. B. King, University of California; and J. H. Hayes.

Phi Kappa Psi—J. E. Oglesby, Washington, Pa.; Rev. Alfred H. Henry, Northwestern university; C. W. Reed, Wooster university; G. Jerrold R. Letcher, Missouri State university; Fred M. Ayer, Stanford and Northwestern.

Phi Gamma Delta—F. M. Bishop, Illinois Wesleyan university; Charles K. Edmunds, John Hopkins; Gen Miller, University of Kansas; J. E. Kerrich, Illinois Wesleyan university; Philip A. De Alberdi.

Delta Phi—Rev. Giles Bishop, Rutgers.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Charles H. Fox, Kenyon; Adrian C. Ellis Jr., University of California.

Chi Psi—Arch Lewis, Williams.

Phi Psi—George Moore, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; A. C. Wheeler, Yale; A. K. Tarbell, Rensselaer institute.

Delta Tau Delta—Dana T. Smith, University of the South.

Alpha Tau Omega—A. B. Sawyer Jr., Cornell.

Phi Delta Phi—Burt L. Olsen, Columbia university, Washington, D. C.; Wm. Warner Thayer, Harvard; Prof. Mortimer S. F. Armstrong, Ohio university and Cincinnati college; R. H. Freeman, Columbian; D. H. Wells Coleman.

Sigma Nu—George A. Alexander, Pittsburg Medical college.

Delta Chi—Charles Stanley Price, Cornell; C. P. Christensen, Cornell; Fred A. Wood, Northwestern; Prof. C. H. Judd, Stanford, Northwestern; Edwin S. Ferry, Michigan; A. B. Sawyer, Cornell; D. H. Wells Jr., Cornell.

How are the mighty fallen!

A king of Assyria, a king of Egypt and a Babylonian queen were sold to talk in London a short time ago for the small sum of $75.

This shows that it is not safe to make a memory of yourself for coming generations to profit in your society, I mean.

One thing encouraging is that these royal people were so poor.

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Keeps Alpha—S. O.—Arthur Elmore, Columbian; James A. Williams, Center, Ky.

Kappa Epsilon — Willard Thompson, University of California.

O. E. YOUNG.

"The Initiate" was the toast and the sentiment was from Kipling:

"The devil he looked at the mangled man,
They prayed to feel the same,
And he thought of fair fair charity,
But he thought of his own good name."

It gives me much pleasure to "toast the initiate." There is much in the experiences of the initiate that stands him in good stead in after life. No one can know until he has been through the mill what it means to be yanked out of bed at some unholy hour of the night to be ushered into the mysteries of Greek life, then after that ordeal has been successfully passed to be introduced to his first banquet—the menu is usually not as complicated as the one Brother Porter has favored us with—one popular form was a plentiful supply of good apple cider and doughnuts.

I am no great scholar, but I looked up the word "initiate," and found it to be derived from the Greek, meaning, "In it I am."

After Mr. Young's remarks the members sang, danced the cake walk, and otherwise disported themselves until a late hour.

"The moon is up again, the dewy morn,
With breath all incense and cheeks all roses."

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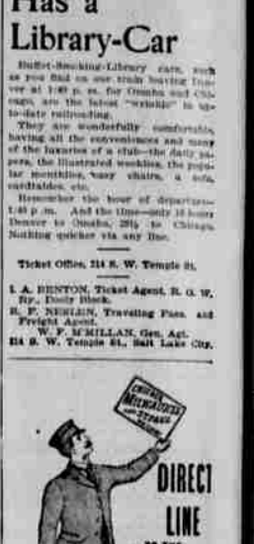

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