

THE SHIELD.

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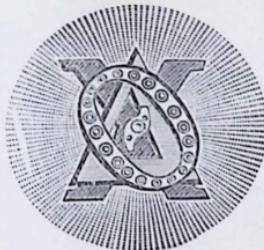
IN THE INTERESTS OF

Theta : Delta : Chi.

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Volume VIII.

Number 2.



"FOR WHILE THE ETERNAL STARS NIGHT'S PURPLE ROBE
BEGEM, WHILE SWINGS IN SPACE THE PENDENT GLOBE,
FRIENDSHIP MUST LIVE! AH! MAY ITS IMPULSE HIGH
STILL GUIDE AND GUARD THE THETA DELTA CHI."
JOHN BROUGHAM.

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THE GHETA DELTA CHI CLUB,
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NEW YORK CITY.

INCORPORATED 1891.

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The Shield.

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All articles in this department are written by the Editor, unless a name is appended.

FAREWELL RECEPTION

Tendered to the Hon. W. S. Paine by the Theta Delta Chi Club.

On Friday evening, May twentieth, the Theta Delta Chi Club of New York City, gave a reception to the Hon. Willis S. Paine. Brother Paine started, on the following day, on a two years' tour around the world. He had done much for the Club, not merely through his prominence, but in active work in founding the Club and securing the house, and in discharging his duties as Trustee and Vice-President; it therefore seemed fitting that his last evening on this side of the water should be the occasion of his many friends and brothers to bid him God speed.

Brother William L. Stone, in opening the more formal exercises of the evening, said that before he proceeded to speak of that which had called them together, he wished to present to the Club something which nobody in the room, he thought, had ever had an opportunity to see. When he displayed it, he was greeted with enthusiastic applause. It was a copy of the "historic" Shield—the first number of the first fraternity journal ever issued. The copy was neatly encased in an oak frame, fitted with glass on both sides so as to show the four pages of the paper. It was supposed that the copy now in possession of Brother Holmes was the only one in existence, until Brother Bachman found this copy and sent it to Brother Stone. The gift was warmly appreciated by the Club.

After the applause had subsided Brother Stone continued as follows :

"There is a duty which we have to-night which fills us with sadness and, to certain extent, with joy. First with sadness, when we think we have met here to-night, in an informal manner, to say farewell to our dear friend and brother and Vice-President of the Club, Brother Willis S. Paine. He is going on a long voyage, which will consume two years, if not longer.

"And then again, it is a feeling somewhat of joy, for we wish to participate in his happiness as we know he anticipates a great deal of pleasure. That wish will go out with him. We hope that Brother Paine, when he is abroad, will allow his thoughts once in a while to come back to the Club House, and this evening, when he is surrounded by so many of his brothers; and he can be assured that we, in turn, will very often follow him across in spirit and be with him. And therefore, Brother Paine, in the name of the Club, I wish you a good voyage and a God speed, and may the favoring breezes fill your sails and waft your bark safely to those countries in which you anticipate so much pleasure."

As brother Paine rose to his feet, he was greeted with round after round of applause. He spoke as follows :

"*Mr. Chairman and Brothers :*

"I did not come here to-night with the intention of making any very lengthy speech, but as I sat here and listened to Brother Stone, one or two ideas occurred to me.

"A great many things have happened in this country and we have made wonderful progress in many respects. It was just about sixty-five years ago that a locomotive was imported to this country from England. It was a new thing here. A steam engine of this character had never been seen. And Peter Cooper, of whom we have all heard and whom some of us have seen, went to the place where this steam engine was and stated that in his opinion he could produce a better locomotive than that one was; and sure enough, after making some experiments, he produced a locomotive, very small, however, which was called the "Tom Thumb." A day was set for the locomotive to be tested upon the iron rails procured for it. A man who owned a stage coach made a good deal fun of this invention and said that it wouldn't be very difficult to surpass it in speed. So he brought his stage coach down and attached a couple of horses to it. He whipped up his horses and both vehicles proceeded side by side. After a while, however, a band that went round a cylinder on the locomotive slipped off, and the locomotive came to a stand still. The horses went on, and were successful. But that was the last time in sixty-five years, the last time in all time to come that horses were superior to steam. At that time, there were precisely eleven miles of road in the country.

To-day, after sixty-five years have passed away, we have a hundred and eighty thousand miles of road. Why, we think nothing of traveling a mile a minute. There is a train leaving here every day that is advertised to travel at that rate. I noticed yesterday morning that a locomotive has been built and placed upon the rails which is guaranteed to run a hundred miles in sixty minutes. Something tremendous! We think nothing of seeing a locomotive, weighing seventy tons, dragging seventy-five cars weighing twenty tons each, and apparently not exerting more than half of the strength of the engine that draws the train.

"It is forty-five years, three hundred and fifty-eight days ago this very night that a telegraphic message was sent from Washington to Baltimore, the first message that was ever sent. That was sent by Professor Morse, and you remember, perhaps, what the message was. The words were very slowly spelt out: "What hath God wrought!" In one single day, in this state, the Associated Press receives and sends out one hundred thousand words, passing over seven hundred thousand miles of telegraphic wire, reaching throughout this immense country.

"It is only twelve years ago that I used to see, in a jeweler's window on Broadway, a little toy locomotive and a train of cars going round a circular railroad. When it first began to run, some said there was some trick about it, that the engine wasn't moved by electricity, some wheel underneath, some strap. When it became an ascertained fact that the engine did move by electricity, then they said: Perhaps that is so, but it costs so much to generate electricity that it will never be a success.

"To speak of a subject with which I am familiar—during the six years and a half I was at Albany, the number of State Banks increased from 71 to 148. In the year 1819 there was not a savings bank in the country. A trust company hadn't been thought of. The first trust company came into existence in 1821, and it was so much of an experiment that it was started as a Fire Insurance Company. What is the condition to-day? We have in the city of New York alone banks of deposit (not national banks) whose resources are \$250,000,000; trust companies with \$270,000,000; savings banks, \$700,000,000. These sums are so large that the mind cannot grasp them.

"Now, gentlemen, what does all this talk lead to? It leads to just one thing, of course, and that is the progress of our beloved fraternity. As I look around this room, I cannot but realize the fact that two gentlemen are here who have done more—I might add except Brother Holmes—than any other twenty men in the organization, to build up our fraternity.

When I first became familiar with the affairs of our Fraternity it was just after the civil war, and we were in pretty bad shape. Every fraternity was in bad shape. It was very necessary at that time that somebody should come forward and do some work. Who were the two men that did it? Who put the Fraternity upon its feet? These two men are

Franklin Burdge and William L. Stone. It is impossible to speak on a subject of this kind without indulging in reminiscences. I remember when that SHIELD came into existence. It was a labor of love. Brothers Gilbert, Burdge and Stone got it up. I might say that it was the first newspaper or journal communicating information about fraternity affairs gotten up in the world. When you look around and see the publications now issued by fraternities, it is a long step in the right direction. Those men had a deep foreknowledge.

Then came our first Catalogue. Brother Stone is the man who got that up. It was a very laborious task to make that first Catalogue. It was purely a labor of love. Then came the second Catalogue, which was by all odds the finest effort of its kind that this country had ever seen. Some of you may have seen that second Catalogue. The designs were gotten up by Brother Burdge at his own expense. The Greek letter attached to each Charge was fashioned into symbols, and it made an exceedingly beautiful volume and his efforts were very much appreciated at the time. That was a labor of love. I assure you, it was a very self-sacrificing effort upon the part of each of these gentlemen.

And now, gentlemen, without taking up too much of your time, I want to speak on a subject in which you are all interested and I especially. As some of you know, the Charge with which I was identified has ceased to exist. An effort is being made now to resuscitate that Charge. The Charge was never a very strong Charge in point of numbers. We tried to be very careful and we never had more than four or five men in a class as a rule. The college itself has prospered wonderfully. The University of Rochester is located in the City of Rochester. It has come to be a very large city. The college will always be a good deal of a success because it is located right in that city. I went there because I was a citizen of Rochester. It is not a denominational college at all. It is under the control of the Baptists to a certain extent; but while I was there, at least, the majority of the students were not Baptists. Many of them were Presbyterians, like myself; quite a number were Episcopalians. So the college is not denominational at all. Through the efforts of a number of brothers who live in that city, a number of young men have gotten themselves together and petitioned for the re-establishment of the Charge.

I know that a fraternity in this country, which is a very strong fraternity, which publishes a journal by the name of the Shield, which has a pin very much like our own—I know that the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity stands ready to found a chapter in that college. There are no more fraternities in that college to-day than there were when I was there. There were certain fraternities there then and they are there now. If Chi is re-established their number will not be increased at all, and there are now double the number of students at the college to draw from.

Now, gentlemen, I don't know how you feel about this matter, but I should like to see our Fraternity made to some extent a New York State

fraternity. New York City will always remain the metropolis of this country because of her harbor. There is no such harbor in the world. Our harbor reaches from Sandy Hook to Albany, 152 miles. New York State will be, for many years to come, the leading state in the Union. It seems to be wise to have the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity made a New York State fraternity. That is why I say that the Chi Charge and Alpha Charge should be re-established if it is a possible thing.

When I was a college student I attended Williams. Kappa Alpha Fraternity had the only Chapter house in this country. This having a Chapter house is an entirely new thing. It is a matter that it takes some time to bring about. You cannot do it in a week, or a month, or a year. In the case of Kappa Alpha: a young man in Williams College died. His father wished to do something there in memory of him, so he built this house. It wasn't very handsome, worth only \$3,000. but it had very nice grounds. As time rolled on, property appreciated very much in Williamstown and the Kappa Alphas were able to sell their property for a high figure and put up a very elegant chapter house. There is not a chapter house in Williamstown that is not mortgaged. This having a chapter house with a heavy mortgage on it is a mighty poor business. It is a silly thing to do. If you can establish a chapter house and have the ground owned in fee and no debt for the house, it is all right; but buying a house and giving a mortgage for almost the full amount is absurd. That is the way most of the chapter houses are created in this country.

Now, brothers, it seems to me that a resolution ought to be voted, stating that it is the sense of the meeting that the Grand Lodge should re-establish the Chi Charge at the University of Rochester at once. (Applause.)

Passing from that subject, I will never forget a meeting at the Astor House in 1868, one of the jolliest meetings ever held in this country. Brother Stone brought a most enormous punch bowl and passed it around as a loving-cup—it went from lip to lip around that huge room. It was a convention that Brother Stone got up. We had a meeting that night and had a wonderfully good time. The gentleman who sits in that big chair (Brother Stone) was called upon to make a speech. I will never forget the impression he produced upon me in speaking of a visit he had made to Egypt. He spoke of his visiting the largest pyramid there; he spoke about climbing this huge pyramid and he said he went into one of the upper chambers and stood there for a while. What was his astonishment to turn around and see in huge letters the three letters which fire our hearts on all occasions, Θ Δ X. How do you suppose they came there? If I go to Egypt I am going to find those letters.

I thank you very much for this greeting. I had no idea of making any extended remarks when I arose to address you. I hope when I return to find you enjoying health, happiness and continued prosperity. (Applause.)

Brief addresses followed, by Brothers Stone, Burdge, Bradbury and Walkley. At the close of the speeches the resolution that Brother Paine had suggested with reference to the Chi Charge was unanimously adopted.

The resolution was as follows :

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the Grand Lodge should re-establish the Chi Charge at the University of Rochester.

Reported by Robert Van Iderstine.

THE MONTHLY SMOKER.

The objects for which the Theta Delta Chi Club of New York City was founded, may be said to centralize the fraternity spirit in that city, to better acquaint the brothers with one another, and to bring about unity of interest and unity of effort to advance Theta Delta Chi.

A means to that end, and what has turned out to be a most successful means, has been the series of monthly "Smokers" which have been held since the opening of the Club last fall. We feel very sure that the brothers who have had the opportunity to be present at these "Smokers" will join us in saying that there are few gatherings of men which could be more enjoyable than these have been. The attendance has been universally good; indeed, the Club could not accomodate a great many more than have attended. Because all were brothers in one great family, no reception committee was needed to make them feel at home; introductions were not the order of the day. If all were not acquainted they became so before the evening was ended. The fraternity love that has been awakened, the many acquaintanceships that have been renewed, the jolly good times, that brought back memories of college days, which those rooms have seen, prove the wisdom of the inauguration of the Theta Delta Chi Club.

The fifth "Smoker" held on April 20th, was by no means the least successful of the series. The first part of the evening, as is the custom, was spent informally. Shortly after nine

brother N. A. Shaw opened the more formal exercises of the evening by a few remarks and then introduced Col. William L. Stone. Brother Stone read a quaint and interesting poem which was given him by brother Tench Tilghman shortly before his death. While the poem is too long for publication at this time, the introduction which Bro. Stone read may prove of interest:

"This production is from the pen of the late Col. Tench Tilghman, (R. P. I. '55); and was written in the place of which it speaks, an English coffee house named "Enniskillen Castle," formerly located on South Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. The "Castle" was a noted resort at the time (1860), and the favorite rendezvous of a large number of brilliant men, journalists, lawyers and men of letters, who there gave rein to their spirits and wit; in poetry or prose as the fancy seized them. The parody was highly appreciated and enjoyed by those interested; and is now read for the first time. I read it partially because of its literary character and merit, and partially because of its authorship, and associations it will recall to some members of the fraternity who were among those referred to therein. While being an exaggerated parody on the customs of the place and the habits of its frequenters, it is a striking and realistic picture of the life of the most dissipated; and, as such, a temperance address of the most effective kind, well worthy of preservation."

At the close of the reading of this poem, Bro. Stone presented the original manuscript to the Club.

Chairman Shaw next called on brother Webster R. Walkley, who spoke as follows:

I thought I would talk to you to-night of qualities in life that win. But I haven't time for it. And yet, perhaps, I may briefly allude to some things that pertain to the sober realities of life, the ambitions that come into our hearts and inspire us to noble actions. These are what we should live for; for you know, he who aims low never attains any great eminence. You may set your ambition very high; you may never reach the point to which you have aimed; but, brothers, if you have a high impulse, and if all your strivings are toward that mark, you certainly will accomplish more than if you were satisfied with a lower plane of life.

We are living, perhaps, in the most important epoch of the world's history. The progress in art, in science, in theology has been marvelous. In fact, there have been greater changes in the scientific world, in the discoveries that have been made during the last quarter of a century, than in any such period of time since God ushered the world into being.

Progress is our friend. She has stood side by side with us ever since we have had a being. She stands erect, with her head above the clouds. She plays with the lightnings and holds them in her hand and watches the coruscation as men watch jewels. The earth quickens and reveals deep treasures. As I stand here, and begin to think, avenues of thought open in every direction; avenues stretching back through the troubled years of our life in which so much has been done for the liberties of our race; avenues paved by the discoveries, inventions and achievements of living men; avenues of thought reaching back beyond Wellington and Napoleon, beyond Caesar and Rome, beyond Greece and Athens, beyond the hour when genius gave life and immortality to art, beyond Egypt and the Pyramids, beyond Moses and Joshua, beyond the hour when the morning stars sang together, reaching forward through ages to infinity, from God to God; avenues stretching northward to the cold, southward to the heat, westward across undulating plains, across rivers of silver and mountains of gold, and eastward to the glorious sunrise; everything is inspiring, everything is uplifting. Everything pushes a young man of to-day toward a goal that can be nobly reached; toward a development that every one of you, with heart and brain and hand, can achieve.

Then I say to you, young gentlemen, let your ambition be high. Give earnest faithful work to that which you have in hand. Lay the foundations upon the solid rock. You build for time, you build for eternity.

The qualities which win in young men are many. First, a sound mind in a sound body. You know how much better opportunities you have for the development of your physical being than they had a half a century ago. A strong man does not necessarily mean a man without brains. But our brainiest men are men of muscle. There has been a great deal done in this line during the past twenty-five years, that they may become strong physically, mentally, and that they may become powers in the world.

Choosing your profession for life and choosing it wisely is part of that which comes to you in these early days of your manhood. What you have a liking for, what you have determined upon, pursue with definiteness and eagerness. Take for your models the highest men in your profession, to surpass them in the great race of life which you are running.

Let your ambition be noble. Let your powers be exercised for the achievement of results. The world is full of illustrations of which I might speak. You who are students of history know what has been achieved by the young men of history. I have no need to mention their names; but if you will take the great men of the world, who have left their impress upon its history, you will find that many of them were very young men. Several noted careers attained great renown before thirty. In literature, in art, in science, in every department of human life many have become powers in the world before they were forty.

Moral heroism is what we need. We must be men of brain, of muscle, of determination, of power. We must not be conquered in life. We may differ with men. But if we have an opinion, let us have the moral courage to stand by it. If you have an idea, follow it to its end. If some inspiration comes into your heart, let it blossom into life. It may bring you fame, it may bring you honor, it may bring you success. But I would say, gentlemen, that there are successes, in my mind, greater than the accumulation of wealth, to which American young men are giving so much attention at this hour. The wealthiest men are not the happiest men. We like to see gold and silver, it buys a great deal, and supplies many of our wants, many luxuries in life. But the happiest men in life are not the richest men. There are successes beyond the accumulation of dollars.

To achieve great successes needs men of resolute will ; men that work for an end, who are never satisfied until their object is attained ; that struggle on in darkness of night to the light of morning ; that see stars beyond those visible to the naked eye ; that reach to something greater beyond.

They tell a story of General Grant, you remember, at the Battle of the Wilderness, where, for those five or six long days of discouragement and doubt, with his generals urging him not to go forward, night after night they met him in council and he heard their advice ; and when he listened to them all quietly, the order was, "Forward by the left flank !" Outside was a day of darkness and of doubt. The generals, without an exception, thought the advance should not be made. But again, "Forward by the left flank !" And so on through the week until the last night. Everyone now, without a dissenting voice, told him that their advance meant defeat, it meant the demolishing of the Union forces. General Grant listened and dismissed them. Four o'clock in the morning the order was "Forward by the left flank !" And you know the victory. He had a determination and a will that overcame the advice of all his Council and the result was the victory of the hour.

This year commemorates the discovery of our own country. Four hundred years ago an unknown adventurer sailed out from the Port of Palos, into the darkness of the deep. From his journal you can read : "We laid our course due west. On the fifth day my orders were, in case we became separated, 'Lay your course due west.' The seventh day we laid our course due west ;" and so on all through the journal, it closes, "We laid our course due west, 'till on the morning of the twelfth of October, 1492, out of the chaos of the sea, rose this new land.

Ideas, principles, determination, zeal, courage, power, are at your disposal. You need not handle them as if they were dangerous. They are friends ; keep them with you. Let them be your guide and your counsel in life. Seek something noble, strive to attain it. Be honest in purpose. Be definite in your work. Success will come to you.

You remember that it was but few centuries ago that the German Emperor was summoned before the Pope in Rome. It was a long and tedious journey. He stayed in Rome three days, walking up and down, as the Pope looked at him without summoning him to his presence. Finally, he was admitted; and there, humbly doing his penance, the Pope granted him his requests. But a few years ago, in your lifetime, the Pope sent for the German Emperor again. His reply you know well: "Tell the Pope that the German Emperor no longer goes to Rome." Opportunities change. What may have seemed right yesterday seems right no longer. The truth that in the past was unknown, becomes a bright jewel in the present.

Brother Clark Fisher, (R. P. I. '58), who followed Brother Walkley, was listened to with great interest, especially by the Delta men who were in the room. His talk was full of reminiscences of the "old Delta," and of his classmates. The stories were appreciated which he told of Merriam, Tilghman, Macdonald, Inglis, Scranton and many others.

Brother Seward A. Simons closed the speech-making of the evening with an eloquent bit of talking and many good stories. There are few men more welcome at the Club House than Brother Simons. His very presence indicates a good time for all; his reputation in that respect did not suffer at this "Smoker."

As Brother Simons was closing his speech, Brother James H. Bradbury, who has achieved such a success at the Bijou Theatre in New York this winter, came into the rooms. He was immediately recognized and called upon for a recitation. He kept every body in good humor for a while, and then declared that he was going below, for he had heard the supper was waiting.

Perhaps the pleasantest part of the whole evening followed. Gathered about the table, partaking of the good things to eat, with stories told by one and another and the good old fraternity songs sung with a will by everybody, morning came very quickly. As the younger men began to leave, the older brothers gathered together in the smoking-room. When the writer left, which was at no early hour, the fund of stories and good humor had not been exhausted.

Such was one of the "Smokers" of the Theta Delta Chi Club.

—Reported by R. Van Iderstine.

OUR FRIENDS.

A poem delivered at the Ninth Annual Banquet of the New England Association, held at Young's Hotel, Boston, April 15, 1892, by Wm. R. Bigelow, Lambda, '89.

Were I to sing a song which men might sing
While at their work to cheer them, or echo
In less happy moods to make them gladder,
Or in their rest repeat in smiling dreams,
What could I sing so fair, so true, 'mid friends,
As friendship for us few and for all men.
Wherever man meets man, friend may meet friend.
Together o'er the beaten road to move—
Between like fields, now snowy white, now green
In the year's youth; beneath the one warm sun,
Or the same sparkling stars; the same sweet flowers
To scent and watch them bloom; by rippling waters,
Toward the mighty hills, together o'er
The beaten road to move—how shall we not
Go hand in hand, and speak in greetings kind.
To live among our universal kin—
Worms in the earth, and eagles in the clouds,
The lark that sings to heaven, and the bat,
The lion roaring in the desert far,
And the fond dog which laps his master's hand;
To live among our universal kin—
The branching coral reaching toward the light;
The gleaming fish that scurry through the seas,
Prying among the treasures of the deep,
Dumb guardians of old Ocean's mysteries;
The whale, the monster brother of us all :
To live among our universal kin—
Thin blades of grass, and ancient gnarled oaks;
The pearl, the diamond, and the granite mount;
The violet, and rose, the cedars tall
That stand upon the hills of Lebanon—
To live among our universal kin,
The fellow-creatures of omniscient law,
Shall it not make us glad ? How can the heart
Refrain from loving man, which loves all these,
Man's friends ! Among our universal kin—
The pauper in his rags; and in the mire,
The drunkard, fallen from man's high estate;

The pinched, sad starveling of an orphan child;
The slaving widow in her garret jail;
The Czar upon his throne; and on the bench
The judge; that wonderful machine which works
And gains and gains till dollars never end,
The bloodless, soulless flesh of money kings
Who love naught else; and scholars at the desk;
And in man's temples solemn priests of God;—
Let all remind us that we must be friends.
Why are men not all friends?
We gather here to feast. Tables are spread with viands rich
And wine. Jest reigns and careless laughter serves.
Perhaps a song is on our lips, for joy
Is in our hearts. To-night here all are friends.
We come with kindling eyes, and hands that meet
In grasp fraternal. Hail this happy hour.
Good cheer is here for friendship is best cheer.
Here let us learn what 'tis to be a friend.
When forth we go to join life's hurrying throng
Together o'er the beaten path to move,
As slow we climb the distant mountain side,
Forgetful of earth's fading plains below
But pressing upward with prophetic hope
To gain a view of beauteous sunset-land,
Whither our mortal fancies ever tend,
Oh then reach forth to all the helping hand,
Hand of fraternity divine.





THE RT. REV. MAHLON N. GILBERT, D. D., XI, '70.

PROMINENT WESTERN MEN.

As the present number is largely devoted to the West, it seems entirely proper to give brief biographies of some of the men, who, after graduating in the East, sought the great Western field and have grown up with the country, winning laurels for themselves and contributing a share toward its successful growth. We have selected a few of those who were present at the Tau Deuteron inauguration, as fairly representing the great mass of able men in the West who proudly wear the shield of Theta Delta Chi.

THE RT. REV. MAHLON N. GILBERT, D. D.,

was born in Lawrence, Otsego County, N. Y., March 23, 1848. His father's name was Norris Gilbert, who sprang from old Connecticut revolutionary stock. He was prepared for college at the Fairfield Seminary. He entered Hobart College in 1866, and remained until the winter of his junior year, when a severe attack of pneumonia, followed by hemorrhage, led him to go to Florida for his health. He remained there for two years, but was present at the graduation of his class in 1870. In the autumn of 1870, by advice of his physicians, he sought the mountain air of Utah. He finally located in Ogden, where for two years he taught the first Gentile school in the Mormon section. He was principal of the school and had four assistants. In September, 1872, he entered the Seabury Divinity School, at Faribault, Minn., graduating therefrom in June, 1875. He was at once ordained deacon in the Episcopal Church at Faribault by Bishop Whipple. Immediately thereafter he went to Deer Lodge, Montana, and took charge of the church work there. In October, 1875, he was advanced to the priesthood. At this time he was the only Episcopal clergyman in Montana on the West side of the Rockies, and spent the greater portion of his time in the saddle, visiting the different missionary camps. The nearest railroad was 500 miles away. The necessary out-door exercise fully restored his health. After three years work in the Deer

Lodge field, during which time a pretty stone church had been erected, he accepted the rectorship of St. Peter's church, at Helena, Mon. His labors in the Montana field were greatly blessed. In January, 1881, he accepted the rectorship of Christ Church, St. Paul, the mother parish of the Diocese of Minnesota. He remained here till June, 1886, when he became assistant Bishop of Minnesota. Since that date, owing to the age and failing health of Bishop Whipple, Brother Gilbert has had, to a considerable degree, entire charge of the Diocese, and at the present time is busily occupied with the burdensome duties incident to his position. Since he has been Bishop the communicants in his Diocese have increased from less than 5,000 to more than 10,000.

Brother Gilbert was married in May, 1880, to Miss Fanny Pierpont Carvill in the Holy Trinity Church at Philadelphia. They have two daughters, one seven and the other two years of age. Their lovely home, located at No. 18 Summit Court, was presented to them by admiring friends in St. Paul.

The degree M. A. was conferred upon Brother Gilbert by Hobart College in 1878. The degree of D. D. was given him by three institutions, Hobart, Racine, and Seabury Divinity School in 1886.

At the time Brother Gilbert entered Hobart, Ernest Dox was the only Theta Delt in the institution. Gilbert and the lamented "Dick" Cornell entered pledged, and were initiated. Soon afterward Lewis Halsey, Cameron Mann, Robert Scott, and William G. Raines joined and the Xi again became strong and prosperous. How much of her success and brilliant career may be due to the sterling character and great popularity of Brother Gilbert is not for his biographer to assert. Brother Lewis Halsey was his room-mate, and they occupied the famous Theta Delt room, No. 20—and a historic room it was. Years before it had been Governor Seymour's room. Brother Halsey says it is hard to find the proper adjectives with which to describe Brother Gilbert. He was a good man, yet not such as are known as goody-goody. He was most intense in his devotion to his fraternity, yet so thoroughly conscientious that he would never take any unjust advantage of any one on



REV. J. MACBRIDE STERRETT, D. D., CHI, '67.

account of his fraternity connection. On this account he possessed the admiration of all alike, and was loved universally by his fellow students. He retains to-day his devoted love for the fraternity and no one rejoices more over her prosperity than does Brother Gilbert. Probably no name is more familiar or oftener quoted by Theta Delta Chi than his, and certainly none is referred to with greater pride wherever the black, white and blue ensign floats. A single glance at the portrait we present in this issue will reveal the real manhood which is expressed in every lineament of his countenance. He is of commanding presence. Whenever he rises to speak, the clean-cut physique, the keen penetration of his eye, and his deep-toned, musical voice, captivate every hearer.

At the great Christian Endeavor Convention of 1891, held in Minneapolis, Brother Gilbert, as the representative of the Episcopal clergy, delivered an address which was pronounced the ablest and most eloquent of any which were heard during its sessions.

Few men are blessed with such talents as have been his endowment, and it is seldom that an active man's career does not receive some set-backs, but it seems to have been Brother Gilbert's lot to be showered with blessings all the way along. No man can say that the career of such a man is not a living proof of the good which fraternities may accomplish in this world, and Brother Gilbert has testified by a life-long devotion to Theta Delta Chi that it was a privilege for him to be numbered among her members.

THE REV. J. MACBRIE STERRETT. D. D.,

entered the University of Rochester in 1863, graduating in 1867. Soon after he entered the Harvard Divinity School, and after remaining for a time went to the Cambridge Episcopal Seminary, from which he took the degree of B. D. in 1872. In 1886 his Alma Mater bestowed upon him the title of D. D. After spending some years as rector of a church in Bedford, Pa., he was in 1882 elected Professor of Ethics and Apologetics in the Seabury Divinity School, at Faribault, Minn. This position he has filled with success since that time. He

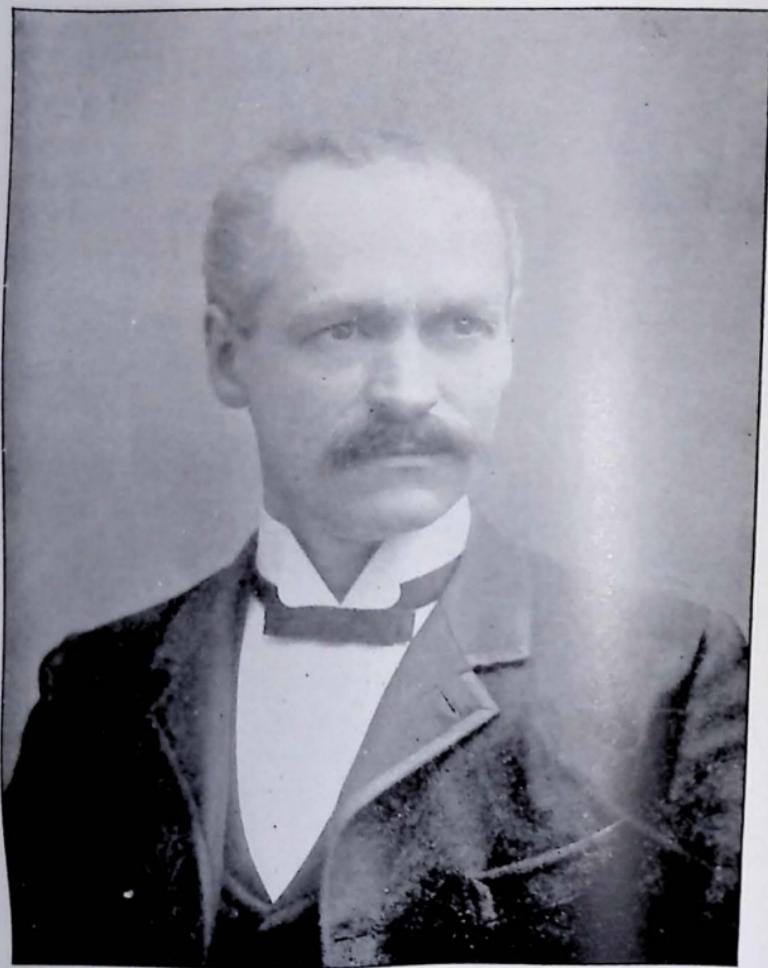
has made three trips to "the old country," spending some time studying in Germany. During the years of his professorship he has devoted much time to study and has been a producer in the world of religious literature. He is the author of "Studies in Hegel's Philosophy of Religion," which has already entered upon its second edition in the United States, besides being republished in England; also of "Reason and Authority in Religion," which has been republished in England. These works have been favorably received in both countries. Dr. Sterrett is also a large contributor to nearly all of the ethical, philosophical and theological reviews. That his career as a teacher and writer has been eminently successful, is clearly proven by the fact that he has been sought after by other schools. Twice has the chair of Systematic Divinity in the Philadelphia Divinity School been tendered, and recently the chair of Mental and Moral Philosophy in the Columbian University at Washington, D. C. His loyalty to his first love at Faribault has led him to decline both offers.

Bro. Sterrett was married January 20, 1876, to Miss Adlumia Dent, of Brookland, Pa. Six bright boys now constitute his family, a lovely little daughter having been taken from them. Of these boys one will enter college next fall and it is easy to imagine toward what society he is looking.

Bro. Sterrett has a beautiful country seat near Washington, "The Springland," located very near to the well-known "Oak View," where ex-President Cleveland resided. A charming house is now being erected, which will be occupied in September. In this mansion is a great chamber which will be set aside for Theta Delt, and the brother who fails to "dream in it" will miss one of the many good things in life.

Of Brother Sterrett's fraternity life there would be no end of writing. In all our travels there is no brother whom we meet at so many reunions. He seems to take great delight in everything connected with Theta Delta Chi. The man who will travel from Washington to Minneapolis to witness the birth of a new Charge needs no encomium from our pen. He always has a good word for the boys and never lets any occasion pass without giving his testimony as to how much Theta Delta Chi





REV. W. W. DAWLEY, PSI, '75.

has contributed to his life pleasure. Bro. Sterrett seems to have a peculiar capacity for getting all there is out of life as he goes along. It was our pleasure to visit him in his temporary winter home at Maitland, Fla., in the winter of 1891. Here, surrounded by his happy family, he was drinking in life's sunshine and giving out good cheer and christian sympathy to the little parish over which he was for the time presiding.

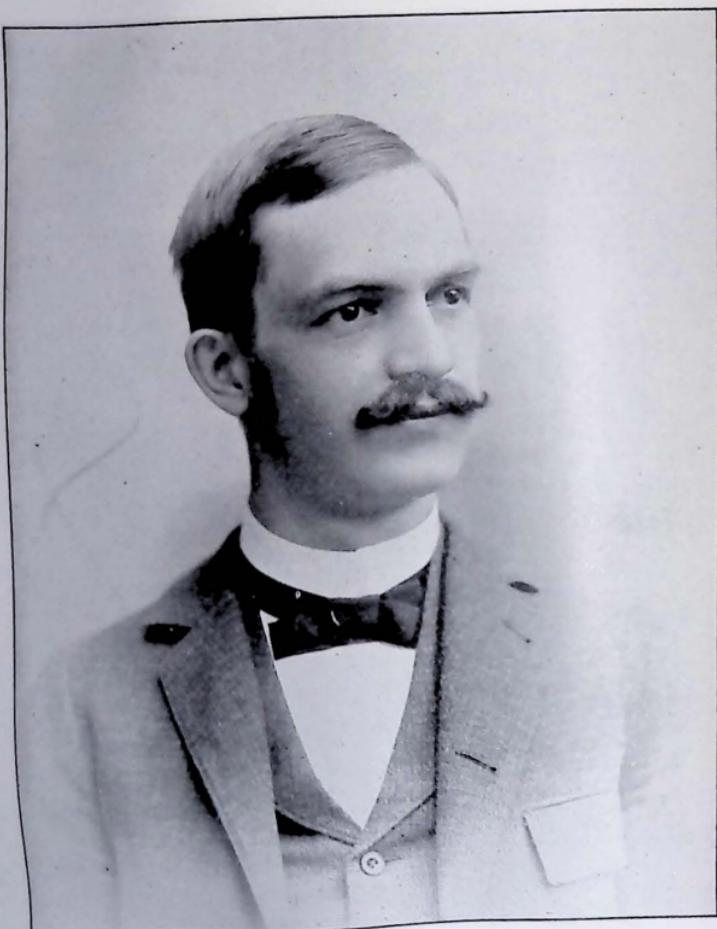
Since his life work has been largely on western soil we give his portrait as a most worthy representative of our "western colony." He is an honored member of the old Chi at Rochester. As Bro. Gilbert is noted for the eloquence of his speech, so is Bro. Sterrett for the eloquence of his pen. Theta Delta Chi has given several shining lights to the Episcopal clergy, and the effulgent rays of their brilliant careers have reflected much honor upon the fraternity.

WILLIAM WALLACE DAWLEY

was born at Wilna, Jefferson Co., N. Y., September 20, 1850. His early schooling was such as could be obtained at the "district school," where his father was teacher for a part of the time. As usual in such cases the "father's son" had to obey whether others did or not. Later on he attended the Literary Institute at Antwerp, N. Y., several terms. Here he with several other boys clubbed together and kept bachelors' hall. Taking another step he entered the high school at Watertown and graduated in the spring of 1871. In the fall of the same year he entered Hamilton College, and like many another self-made man he made his way through, teaching school winters and working on the farm during the summer vacation to assist in defraying the expenses of his college course. His parents had at great sacrifice contributed all their spare means to provide him a thorough education. While in college he took a law course in connection with his regular studies. After graduating from Hamilton he became vice-principal of the Amsterdam, N. Y., Academy, at the same time continuing his legal studies in Judge Heath's law office. In 1876 he received the degree of LL. B. from Hamilton College and took up the practice of law at Amsterdam. Feeling that the selection of

a calling had not been well made and that he was more adapted to the pulpit than the court, he entered the Theological Seminary at Hamilton, N. Y. in 1878. While there he taught in the Hamilton Female Seminary a part of the afternoons, preached on Sundays at North Norwich and later at Whitesboro. He devoted himself so assiduously to his theological studies that he accomplished the three years course in two years, receiving the degree of B. D. in 1880. The high-pressure system under which he had been working nearly ruined his health, but thanks to a strong and vigorous constitution he recovered speedily and became pastor of the Baptist church at Whitesboro. Since that time he has been pastor of Baptist churches in Guelph, Ontario; Gloversville, N. Y., and later at St. Paul, Minn., where he is now located as the successful pastor of the Woodland Avenue Baptist church. On page 83 of the present volume will be found a note from the *Examiner* which speaks in very flattering terms of this church and its pastor. Bro. Dawley was married in 1877 to Miss Nettie E. Dayton. They have three children, Carroll Hamilton, born in 1880, Ralph Dayton, in 1888, and Ethel Katharine in 1892. It is the unwritten law of his household that if their lives are spared both boys shall be Theta Delt and the daughter marry one.

Bro. Dawley is an earnest and loyal Theta Delt. His entry into the fraternity was made particularly emphatic by the irrepressible "Fate" Bachman, who led the goat, and attached to him the now threadbare sobriquet "Dolly Varden"—which was later transformed into "Curley." To this latter he was justly entitled, because even now, though his hair is rapidly turning to the silvery gray it still curls tightly to his head and is a truthful reminiscence of the once handsome youth who made the welkin ring in the ancient halls of old Hamilton. He still bears the look of beauty and although his countenance shows premature age from overwork he carries a dignified presence which attracts at sight. This may readily be noticed in the portrait which we give in this number. To Bro. Dawley is perhaps due the credit of foreseeing the desirability of establishing a Charge at Minnesota University, as nearly two years



EDWARD H. CROOKER, BETA, '83.

ago he wrote a very earnest letter to the Grand Lodge on that subject.

We have neglected to speak of Bro. Dawley's general work. During all the years of his pastorate he has devoted some time to the lecture field and has more calls in this line than he can fill. He is often honored by appointments to various offices in the church and as often called upon to preach annual sermons before conventions or academies. For many years he has been a member of the state board and has for some time served on the executive committee. He has been president of the St. Paul Baptist Union and was the first to inaugurate industrial schools in connection with the Baptist churches of St. Paul. He ranks very high in the Baptist denomination and it may be truthfully said of him that he stands at the head in the state of Minnesota. As a pastor he has been successful to a surprising degree. He possesses the strongest affection of his people and is accomplishing a work which will make his name a household word among Baptists. The lustre of his good name reflects glory upon Theta Delta Chi and to him the boys can look for good counsel and support in every worthy aspiration which they may entertain.

EDWARD H. CROOKER.

whose portrait graces this number of the SHIELD is another of the great American hustlers so prevalent in the territory of Western Extension. Bro. Crooker was born at Owatonna, Minn., April 20, 1861, while the clouds were yet black with the smoke which had risen from Fort Sumpter. His early years were spent in the place of his birth. His parents removed to Minneapolis in 1870 and he has since lived there, growing up with the city. He graduated from the Minneapolis high school in 1879 and immediately entered Cornell. While yet a freshman he joined the Beta Charge and served his full time as an active member. He was one of the workers, and the enthusiasm then engendered seems to stick by him as has been clearly proven in the hard work done for the new Charge. Immediately after his graduation in 1883 he entered the law office of Shaw & Gray in Minneapolis and

pored over Blackstone till 1885 when he was admitted to practice. From 1885 to 1888 the firm of Crooker & Gaylord toiled for shekels and glory, then it was changed to Crooker & Huffcut (Beta '84). This Theta Delt firm did their share of business till 1890 when Bro. Huffcut withdrew to accept the position of Professor in the Law Department of the Indiana University. Since that time Bro. Crooker has been playing a lone hand with success. In 1886 he took a co-ed partner and some years hence he will have a junior partner after the boy has experienced the thrill of riding the Theta Delt goat in a western Charge. Bro. Crooker has dabbled a little in politics with indifferent success. In 1890 he was republican candidate for the Legislature but an anti-McKinley cyclone struck him down. Bro. Leonard kept him good company in his defeat. The part which Bro. Crooker took in the establishment of the Tau Deuteron Charge has given him a place in their affection which time will not efface. He is a prominent factor in the coterie of enthusiastic alumni located at Minneapolis who will do much toward making the name of Theta Delta Chi prominent in the west.

Since the above was written advices from headquarters state that Bro. Crooker has accepted the attorneyship of Bond's Commercial Agency, and will at once remove his office to No. 431-433 Guaranty Loan Building, where he can better manage his increased business.

CLAUDE B. LEONARD

entered Tufts College in 1872 and after attending a full course graduated in 1876. In the fall of the same year he became a student in the law office of Starbuck & Sawyer in Watertown, N. Y., where he remained two years. In October, 1878 he was admitted to the bar at Rochester, N. Y. In November of the same year he went to Minneapolis, Minn., and entered at once into active practice. In 1879 he was appointed Probate Clerk of Hennepin County and served two years. In January 1882 he formed a co-partnership with Edward M. Johnson, under style Johnson & Leonard. In 1887 this partnership was dissolved owing to Bro. Leonard's poor health, and he removed





CLAUDE B. LEONARD, KAPPA, '76.

to California with his family. Here he spent two years devoting his time to out door employment. In June 1889 with health fully restored he returned to Minneapolis and resumed his law practice. In 1890 he was nominated by the Republican County Convention for the office of Judge of Probate. The republican crop was not good that year and his friends "the enemy" plucked him from the bench before he had a chance to occupy it. In April 1891 he entered a new partnership with his former associate and Mr. A. McCune, styled Johnson, Leonard & McCune. This relation still exists as one of the leading law firms of the city.

Bro. Leonard joined the Kappa Charge in his freshman year and was an active participant in the joys and sorrows of the Charge during his entire course. In 1880 he was married to Miss Ella J. Eddy of Watertown, N. Y., a sister of the Hon. H. H. Eddy, Kappa, '76, of Axial Cal., who served as President of the Grand Lodge during two terms (1878-80). Three children have blessed their union. In the midst of the heavy strain of an extensive law practice, memories of the past spring up and Bro. Leonard always finds time to extend a hearty greeting to any who wear the Shield. He was zealous in his efforts for the establishment of the Tau Deuteron Charge, and none exhibited more joy over the planting of our banner on Minnesota soil than he. It is with decided pleasure that we give place to his portrait in this issue as a representative legal light of the Great West and a man whom we may all delight to gaze upon and honor as a loyal member of Theta Delta Chi.

SEWARD D. ALLEN

is one of the rising professional men of the lively little city at the head of the lake, known as Duluth. He graduated from Hamilton College in 1878. For four years he was engaged in teaching, one of these years being principal of the West Winfield Academy, and the three remaining ones of the Herkimer schools. He then emigrated to Duluth, Minn., and took up the study of law. After being admitted to the bar he formed a partnership with Bro. C. M. Parkhurst. In 1889 this partner-

ship was dissolved and Bro. Parkhurst went to Hoquiam, Wash. to enter the banking business, and Bro. Allen remained to care for the law. It had been said of them that they stood at the head of the profession in Duluth. For four years Bro. Allen was City attorney. He was for a time School Commissioner. At present he holds no position, except that of the leading attorney in the city. On the 9th of October, 1889, Bro. Allen was married to Miss Gertrude Staples, a graduate of Wellesley, '86. They have one son Franklin S. who is pledged to Tau Deuteron. Bro. Allen feels greatly rejoiced that the fraternity has a charge so near and promises to look after our interests in Duluth. His home address is 1610 East First Street. We are glad to present Bro. Allen's portrait in this number of the SHIELD as a representative man among our Western Alumni.

FRANK J. KLINE

entered the classical course class of '68 at Jefferson College, Pa., where he joined the old Pi charge and remained there during his Freshman and a portion of his Sophomore years. At that time Jefferson College was on the decline, and Lafayette College, having received a large endowment from Mr. Pardee, was taking high rank among the colleges of Pennsylvania. Bro. Kline concluded to leave Jefferson College and enter Lafayette. His sojourn at Lafayette was very limited, but during his stay he succeeded in persuading Clay W. Holmes, now President of the Grand Lodge to join Theta Delta Chi, and afterwards Bros. Rice, Griggs and Stewart, and thus furnished the foundation timber for the grand old Phi charge. Brother Kline soon afterwards entered the University of Chicago and graduated in class of '69, classical; afterwards took a course of civil engineering, and went to Minneapolis to enter upon the preliminary survey of the Northern Pacific railroad under Prof. Hudnut, at the time Professor of Civil Engineering in the University of Chicago. Prof Hudnut, soon after his arrival in Minneapolis, received an offer of a high position on the Pennsylvania Railroad, which was accepted, and the Northern Pacific engineering corps was placed in charge of W. P. Smith of Harvard. Brother Kline



SEWARD D. ALLEN, PSI '78.

started out under Smith and assisted in the survey to Red River of the North. Smith had too many Harvard students to care for, and after going through to Red River during one of the most severe of Minnesota winters, Kline returned to Minneapolis and became Assistant Engineer on the Minneapolis & St. Louis and the Minneapolis & Duluth railroad and all city terminals. Upon the completion of the above line he was appointed resident engineer of the Chicago, Clinton & Dubuque railroad, and took charge of construction. Upon the suspension of work on that road in 1873, he accepted a position with a Land & Townsite Syndicate in Texas, and was engaged during one winter in the surveying of lands and townsites in the valley of the Red River of the South. The climate was not to his liking, and in the spring of 1874 he returned to Minneapolis. After being engaged in the city engineer's office for a short time, he entered the employ of T. B. Walker, who at that time was associated with several other capitalists in the surveying and locating of Public lands. Brother Kline is now known as a lumberman rather than as a civil engineer.

EDWARD J. BROWN

was born at Burke, Caledonia Co., Vt., Jan. 14, 1851, graduating from the Kimball Union Academy at Meriden, N. H., in 1870. He entered Dartmouth and after completing a full course graduated in 1874. The following two years he spent in teaching in the western states. Returning to Dartmouth he took the regular medical course and took the degree in 1878. The following winter was devoted to post graduate work in New York City, after which he practiced his profession first in Littleton, N. H., and then at Haverhill. In April, 1882 he removed to Minneapolis and engaged in general practice. He served some time as quarantine physician and also as inspector from the State Board of Health in various epidemics of small pox and diphteria. In the fall of 1888 he gave up his general practice to spend a year in the general hospitals of New York City and Europe, devoting his attention to a special study of diseases of the eye, ear and

throat, to which his practice has since been confined. He has been connected with the Minneapolis College of Physicians and Surgeons since 1884, holding the chairs of Preventive Medicine, Chemistry, and at present Diseases of the Eye and Ear. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees. He has been President of the Minnesota College of Pharmacy. He is an active member of the Hennepin County Medical Society, of which he has been President, and of the State Medical Society. He was the founder of the Minneapolis society for the suppression of vice, and for some time its Secretary and Executive officer. He was appointed a "specialist" examining surgeon for the United States Pension Bureau in 1891.

Dr. Brown was married to Miss Mary P. Fullerton of Minneapolis, April 23d, 1890, September 3, 1892, witnessed the birth of a son, christened Edward F., who if his life is spared will make good timber for Tau Deuteron in the years to come. As a citizen of a great city, as a consistent member of the Congregational church, as a prosperous member of a noble profession, as a good husband and father Bro. Brown is a glorious success. As a worthy member of Theta Delta Chi we point to him with pride. He is one of her noble sons upon whom she leans for support in the western move, feeling that her trust is well founded.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

It is always a delight to talk or write about one's Alma Mater; to recall and dwell upon the happy and helpful days there spent; the splendid association with noble minds; the beautiful and enduring friendships and loves formed.

That great philosopher, Herbert Spencer, in his "First Principles," lays down this proposition: "An entire history of anything must include its appearance out of the imperceptible and its disappearance into the imperceptible. Be it a single object or the whole universe, any account which begins with it in a concrete form or leaves off with it in a concrete form is incomplete; since there remains an era of





UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA. MAIN BUILDING.

its known existence undescribed and unexplained. These preceding and succeeding existences under sensible forms are possible subjects of knowledge ; and knowledge has obviously not reached its limits until it has united the past, present, and future histories into a whole." This exalted and true conception of the real history of anything cannot be realized in this article. Even were my mental capacity equal to the task, the limits of space and time assigned me would forbid it. So my hope and endeavor shall be to give in brief outline: 1, The most salient aspects of the past growth of the University; 2, The essential elements in its present growth and status, and, 3, The indications and forecast of its future growth and destiny.

1. Its past growth : The University, like the individual, and institutions in their inception, was subject to the universal law of smallness. Its beginning was humble and beset by difficulties. This proposal to establish a University, like all movements, was met by those eternal forces, those defensive and efficient armies of conservatism, opposition, and ridicule. But there are always noble souls, heroes, who with a mind of wisdom and gift of prophecy, rise above their fellows and bear the brunt of the battle ; who, by a mysterious process of conversion, lead the crowd to the espousal and final adoption of their plans. So it was in 1850, in the Territory of Minnesota.

Through the gallant and persistent efforts of Colonel J. W. North and others, the University of Minnesota was incorporated by an act of the Legislature, approved February 25, 1851, and the first Board of Regents elected. No institution can grow without many kinds of support. Financial aid is an indispensable element. An efficient source of revenue was soon found. Congress was memorialized in 1851, and in the same year granted about fifty thousand acres "for the use and support of the University." This grant was made a perpetual fund and the interest thereon to be appropriated for the support of the University. Soon after was built the first material structure of the University. It was a modest little building of two stories. For four years this was the abode of the "Preparatory Department of the University of Minnesota." Those

who here sought instruction, paid in return a moderate tuition. Some of the higher branches were taught—such as Greek, Latin, Higher Mathematics, History, Astronomy, Natural Philosophy, etc. The school was prosperous and in a healthy condition, enrolling about one hundred and fifty students. It grew in popular esteem and favor. It was, however, discontinued the following summer, the Regents intending to open a better school in the larger and more commodious building which they proposed to erect. But their hopes were sadly blasted, unrealized; for eleven years only one unsuccessful endeavor was made to re-establish a school.

The next important step was the selection of a new site; important, because man's environment plays such a vital part in moulding or marring his entire being—physical, intellectual, and moral. The grounds are about forty-five acres in extent and possess excellent and attractive natural advantages. Our campus, bordering on the majestic "Father of Waters," and in sight of St. Anthony falls, is just superb. Taken all in all the location was a wise and fortunate one for the institution and commands universal admiration and satisfaction.

The time had now come when the people were loudly clamoring for the erection of a new structure upon this new site. Accordingly the work was begun in 1856. Difficulties were now rapidly increasing, and an unforeseen calamity was impending. In 1857, like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, came that terrible financial crash known as the panic of 1857 and '58. Failure and despair were the watch words of the hour. Banks, trust companies, tens of thousands of the best and wealthiest business men throughout the country were overwhelmed by financial ruin. It was not merely a local, but a national disaster. These, indeed, were times "that try men's souls." Money was scarce, times hard, and the people despondent and suspicious. Under these unfavorable conditions, it was inevitable that the work of the completion of the building, which had been commenced so auspiciously, must at once cease. For several years the building remained in an unfinished state. But Congress again came to our assistance. This, coupled with the wisdom and integrity of the men con-



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.—COLLEGE OF MECHANIC ARTS.

nected with the University, were the chief factors which crowned the efforts of the Regents with final success. It was not, however, until 1867 that the indebtedness, which was verily "a mill stone tied about the neck" of the University, was substantially paid.

Another important influence which aided the growth of the University was its re-organization in 1860. The welfare of anything is largely determined by the character of its organization. Certain pernicious limitations which had been imposed upon the old Board of Regents were removed—their powers and duties were extended and well defined.

In 1868 an Act was passed by the Legislature entitled "An Act to recognize and provide for the government and regulation of the University of Minnesota and establish an Agricultural College therein." It may, perhaps, be well to quote the first two sections of this act. Section One—"The object of the University of Minnesota, established by the Constitution, at or near the Falls of St. Anthony, shall be to provide the means of acquiring a thorough knowledge of the various branches of Literature, Science and the Arts, and such branches of learning as are related to Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, including Military Tactics and other scientific and classical studies."

Section Two—"There shall be established, in the University of Minnesota, five or more colleges or departments, that is to say, a Department of Elementary Instruction; a College of Science, Literature, and the Arts; a College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, including Military Tactics; a College or Department of Law, and also a College or Department of Medicine." It will be seen that the foundations were broadly laid for the beginning of the real work of the institution.

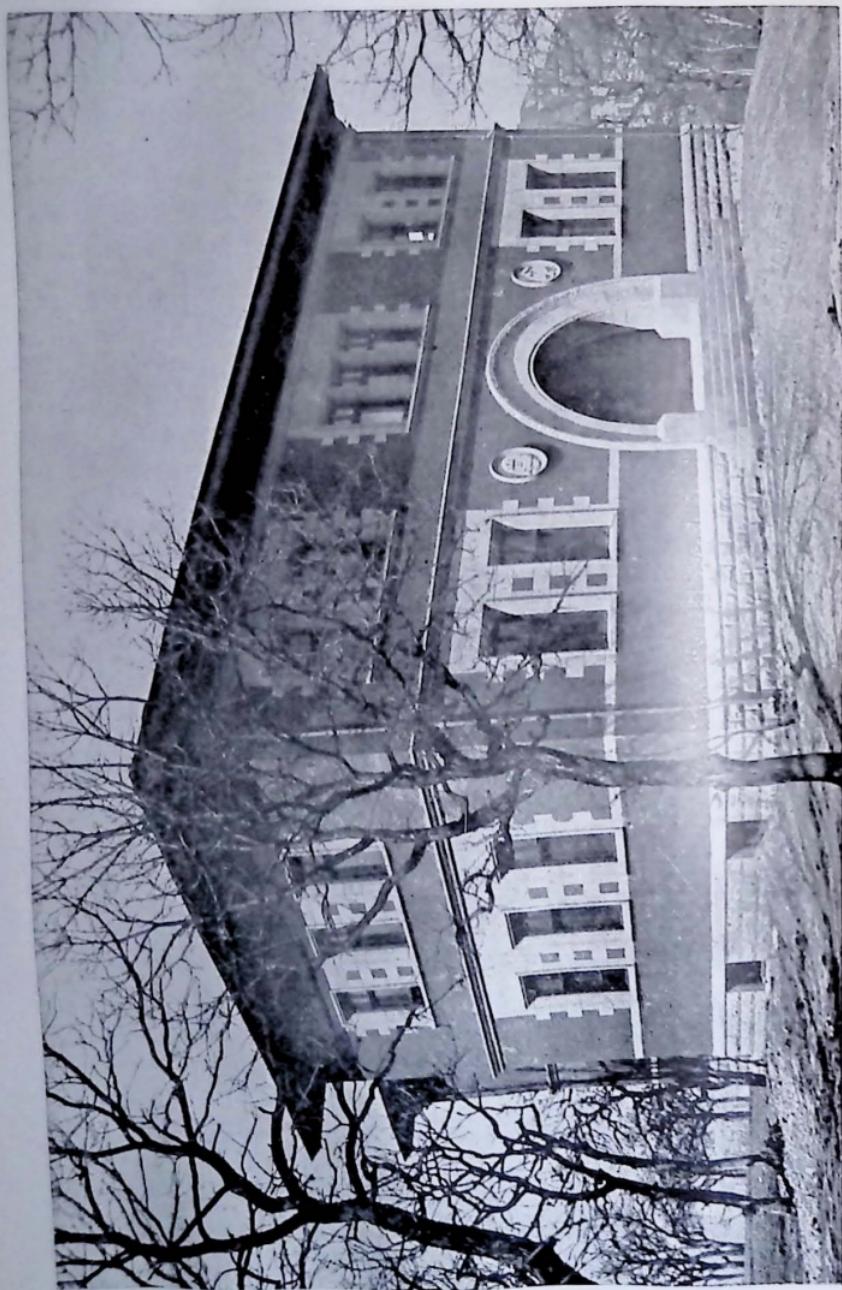
In the year, 1869, one of the greatest blessings ever bestowed upon the University and Northwest, came in the person of Dr. Folwell. What he himself was and the work he did is ample evidence of the wisdom of the Regents in tendering to him the position of President. He is respected and loved by all who know him. With a wealthy mind, a tender heart, broad sympathies, and a warm, genial nature, he carries sun-

shine wherever he goes and draws all towards him. He is truly a great and good man ! The progress of the University during his fifteen years of office is the enduring monument of the work and wisdom of his administration. The number and size of buildings increased ; the Academical work of the University steadily progressed until, in 1884, the number of students had reached three hundred and ninety-four.

The Regents, in 1884, made another wise selection in the person of President Cyrus Northrop. Our President possesses rare and remarkable qualities—versatile, fluent, executive ability, popular traits and manners. The growth of the University during the last six years has indeed been flattering.

The construction of Science Hall, more fittingly named Pillsbury's Hall, in 1889, was a great addition to the University. An account of the growth of the University would be very incomplete without at least a brief reference to the distinguished services of Governor John S. Pillsbury. For thirty years he has been a true and devoted friend to the institution. His best time, thought, and money have been freely dedicated to advancing its interests. Whenever the University has been endangered and her prospects dismal, the figure of Governor Pillsbury looms up with extended and helping hands. Many times he has been a faithful Moses, leading her out and rescuing her from the wilderness of financial ruin. The last beautiful and generous expression of his noble soul was in 1887, when the state aid was inadequate. He came forward and donated the munificent sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Illustration of usefulness, how exemplary ! Example of generosity, how strong and splendid ! May this prove a worthy model for emulation to those who have unused money. His love and interest in the University is still unfaltering and undiminished. Let us indulge the hope that many years, not of life, but of *true living*, may be granted our distinguished and revered benefactor.

The honored name of Governor Henry H. Sibley must not be passed by unnoticed. To him the University is under an everlasting debt of gratitude. For forty years he was on the Board of Regents. He devoted his time and labors unceas-



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.—LAW BUILDING.

ingly to the well being of the institution. In its darkest days he never fell into despair, nor did he retreat from the field of labor. But with an unwavering trust and dauntless courage—with tireless energy he worked on—his efforts for her interest never relaxed until in 1891 the Messenger of Death, to whom we must all bow, called him from the busy and useful scenes of earth. His position, wisdom, integrity, his clear and unfailing judgment proved a veritable “tower of strength” to the University. His memory is cherished and enshrined in the hearts of all. My brief references to Dr. Folwell, President Northrop, Governors Pillsbury and Sibley, may seem to be an unwarranted digression. But their history is, in a large measure, the history of the University. In a true and real sense they have a vital and organic connection—are indeed an essential element in and of the growth. Such men are as necessary to the establishment and progress of a great institution, as is the sunlight to the healthful growth of plants.

Another element in the progress of the University has been fire. In the evolution of great cities and institutions, the Fire Fiend seems to have played a significant part. That which is destroyed is usually replaced by something better. Human nature seems to do better when confronted by adversity and calamity. Disasters call out the slumbering angels of higher endeavor and greater determination, and spur us on to nobler achievements. Many times the University has been visited by this destructive agent. But whenever it has been of a really serious character, upon the ruins and ashes of the consumed property there has risen, like the fabled Phoenix of old, a better and grander edifice. During the last three years there have been added to the list of University buildings, a Chemical and Physical Department, Law, and Medical Department now in process of construction at an expense of eighty thousand dollars.

Let us turn our attention to the next division of my article : 2, The elements of its present growth and status. We often hear it said that the University of Minnesota is nothing but a common High School ! If, by the conception of a High School is meant the system which is found in most of the

states of our Union, then those who make the affirmation, are either profoundly ignorant of, or maliciously misrepresent the character of our State Institution.

The University embraces seven Colleges: Science, Literature and Arts; Mechanic Arts; Agriculture; Law; Medicine and Surgery; Homeopathic Medicine and Surgery; and Dentistry. The last four have been in operation but two years. They have already attained a remarkable success. In the Law and Medical Departments there are at present about two hundred students in each. When these colleges shall have been in operation twenty years, the proportions which they will assume must be very large and flattering. A School of Pharmacy, and Library Building will soon be added to our University.

Not merely our magnificent buildings and apparatus present attractions. The instruction is of a high order. Our faculty are men of ability and high culture—most of them graduates of the old colleges in the East—many have studied in Europe or at John Hopkins

We have a great variety of Scientific and Literary Societies which are taken advantage of and well attended by students. In sending their children away to college parents are properly anxious about good associations for them. The moral and social tone of the University is excellent. Too much credit cannot be given to our students as respects their character and conduct, their loyalty and behavior to each other and the institution. The government and authority at the University is not of a mediaeval type, but rather of a democratic kind. The students feel that they have an interest and voice in it. They are placed upon their own manhood and womanhood. *Voluntary right doing* is the key note to a higher ethical gospel. This principle is recognized by and, it seems to me, constitutes the secret of President Northrop's phenomenal executive ability.

The best word that can be said of anything young, whether a person, plant, animal or institution is that it is in a process of change. The still better word that can be spoken is that this change is throughout the entire being, properly propor-

tioned between the various parts and growing towards the higher and better. At the present time this is the one prominent feature of the University, it is growing towards the better. The fundamental article of faith in the creed of the Regents is, that the youth of Minnesota were not made for the University, but the University for them. This may seem to be a truism. But through all history and even at present, we find people laboring to reconcile what is destined to be progressive and finally perfect to what is—to the incomplete. Now this is the promising element in the present growth of the University, that the Regents are adapting it to the ever progressive and cumulative needs of the students and conditions of the state. This is best seen in the establishment of new departments, the acquirement of the best modern laboratory apparatus, the abolition of worn out methods and adoption of best modern ones, in changes of curriculum. In short, the Regents are striving to secure those things that will best develop the youth; they are endeavoring to keep the University in line with the general current and trend of modern thought in all the spheres of knowledge.

The first class which graduated in the College of Science, Literature and Arts consisted of two. That was in 1873. The class of '88 numbered thirty-five; and the class of '92 will number about seventy in this college. In less than six years from the present time the graduating classes will exceed one hundred in the college of Science, Literature and Arts and, in the whole University, will approach three hundred and fifty.

From 1868 to the present time the growth of the University has been gradual and steady. From seventy-two students of the first year, it has grown until now we have nearly fourteen hundred students. "From one department to ten. From an institution struggling for bare existence, we have grown until we are second to none in the facilities offered for the securing of a thorough education. From a part of a building, poorly equipped, we have increased until now we have fifteen buildings and, among them, some of the best equipped laboratories in the world."

With the past and present of the University in mind we

easily pass to our last and third division, 3, Viz, forecast of its future growth and destiny. Standing upon that luminous point called the present, what shall we say of the destiny of the University? What the University shall be depends upon what the people are, their aspirations, hopes, fears, and, in short, their conditions. The University at present commands the respect, and kindles the pride and secures the hearty support of our people. Within a few years there will be a million people living within a radius of fifteen or twenty miles from the University grounds. Many think that the Mississippi Valley is destined to be the abode of a great civilization. Now the University, located in the great Emporium of the Northwest, is bound to be a conspicuous feature of that civilization. If the people continue as they have in the past to prize their educational development as highly as their material then the future of the University is assured. Judging the future by the past, we must predict a glorious destiny for the University of Minnesota. Already it is accorded with unanimous consent its proper place of leadership in the educational work and intellectual life of Minnesota. It is also rapidly being recognized in the East as one of the strong educational institutions of the country. With ever improving facilities for instruction, for laboratory work and for investigation; with its advantageous position and its present bright outlook, it will some day take its place along side the foremost institutions of learning in our country. It will, in short, be a place where sound learning is taught and righteousness prevails.

With peace within and without, let us indulge the hope that there is a useful and glorious future before the University of Minnesota. May we hope that it will not only do for the State the work for which it was organized, but that it will be a help and guide and inspiration to the younger states and institutions in the matter of Higher Education.

JAMES E. BRADFORD.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.**Record of Fraternities.**

In 1873 the University of Minnesota graduated her first class. It was unanimously "barb" and consisted of two men. '74 was equally numerous and was unanimously frat. for in the meantime Chi Psi, realizing the advantage of being the first on the ground and reading with the eye of a prophet the future of the young institution had established a Chapter. For several years they were alone in the field but the classes began to grow and fraternities were doomed to grow in proportion.

In 1879 a local society appeared under the name of Theta Phi and soon became a strong rival of the preceding. Theta Phi maintained a prosperous condition and was content to remain a local organization until 1891 when a charter from Psi Upsilon was obtained. This event undoubtedly has increased their prestige. They recently purchased a house and now number twenty-one men.

But the coeds. evidently saw the advantages of fraternity life and Theta Phi was followed the next year by Kappa Kappa Gamma. That a mistake had not been made soon became evident. Their history has been one of uninterrupted prosperity. Being composed largely of students from the twin cities they have found no need of a Chapter House. That the University was a fertile field for fraternities had now evidently been recognized, for the next three years were each productive of either a fraternity or sorority. Phi Delta Theta was the first and as has invariably been the rule at once became flourishing. For eight years the fraternity remained in the front rank, when it was nearly annihilated by a defection which carried with it about twenty active members and several alumni. These then founded a Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. This is the only instance of lifting that has occurred at the University.

The Phi Deltas carried with them their former prosperity and D.—K.—E.—profited by the transfer. They number thirteen men, have a Chapter House, and their outlook is in every way bright. The Phi Delta Theta Chapter remained

nominally in existence but playing no part in fraternity life until 1892 when it took its place in the Greek world again by initiating the entire number of non-fraternity foot ball men. Their numbers are steadily increasing and that they will regain their former prosperity the event will undoubtedly prove.

The following year a rival of Kappa Kappa Gamma appeared in the Delta Gamma. They occupy a Chapter House and have maintained from the beginning a prosperous career.

Delta Tau Delta was the next. Their career was in harmony with the rest. They occupy a Chapter House and have sixteen active members.

After the advent of Delta Tau Delta there was a lull in fraternity affairs and the students, during the next five years, adjusted themselves to the new order of things.

In '88 Phi Kappa Psi started the ball rolling and was followed in the same year by Sigma Chi. The former have devoted themselves particularly to oratory and have captured rather more than their share of honors. They have a Chapter House pleasantly located and their active members are twelve in number.

In '89 the number of sororities was increased to three by the entrance of Kappa Alpha Theta. Beta Theta Pi appeared during the same year. 1890 was especially fruitful, producing no less than five, two regular fraternities, one professional and two sororities. These were Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Phi, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi. Their prosperous condition proves that fraternity life at the University is successful.

The Sigma Nu made its debut in the medical department the next year and in '92 Delta Chi appeared as a rival to Phi Delta Phi among the lawyers.

During the present year a Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi was also established. It started with seven charter members and has not increased any since. A full account of the latest entrance to the fraternity world at the University may be found in this number of the SHIELD. Latest in chronology but not far from the first in point of importance. Rumor has

it that the privilege of being at the bottom of the chronological chart will not long belong to Theta Delta Chi. Whether this is founded on the fact that there still remains plenty of good material, or positive evidence is not known. At any rate the advent of at least one and probably two new fraternities in the near future is expected.

HARRIS E. LEACH.

THE ADDISONIAN SOCIETY.

On March 28th, 1890, six students of the University of Minnesota might have been seen making their way to a door leading to a room in the Old Building of the institution. They met for a common purpose. Recitations and lessons were not thought of for the time being. They had in view the foundation of a fraternity.

It was late in the afternoon and a comparative few of our fellow students were to be seen wandering around the halls and doorways. We desired secrecy and after considering other rooms and out of the way places selected the above mentioned as the most desirable for our purposes. This room is on the second floor and is devoted to the study of English and American Literature.

After entering we securely fastened the door and elected Charles T. Moffett, Chairman, and proceeded with the formation of the Addisonian Society and the adoption of a constitution. Mr. Moffett has not only the honor of being the Chairman of the meeting but also that of being first to conceive of the idea of forming such a society. Mr. J. F. Dahl was the first person approached with that idea. He succumbed. Harlan E. Leach was the third to become interested, E. P. Sheldon, the fourth, Geo. E. Means, the fifth and James E. Bradford, the sixth.

Before this 28th day of March, above mentioned, these persons had held quite a number of meetings which were scarcely methodical in their nature, but at which were discussed many of the questions relative to the formation of a fraternity.

On this date we unanimously agreed upon the name, Addisonian Society. The word "club" was discarded.

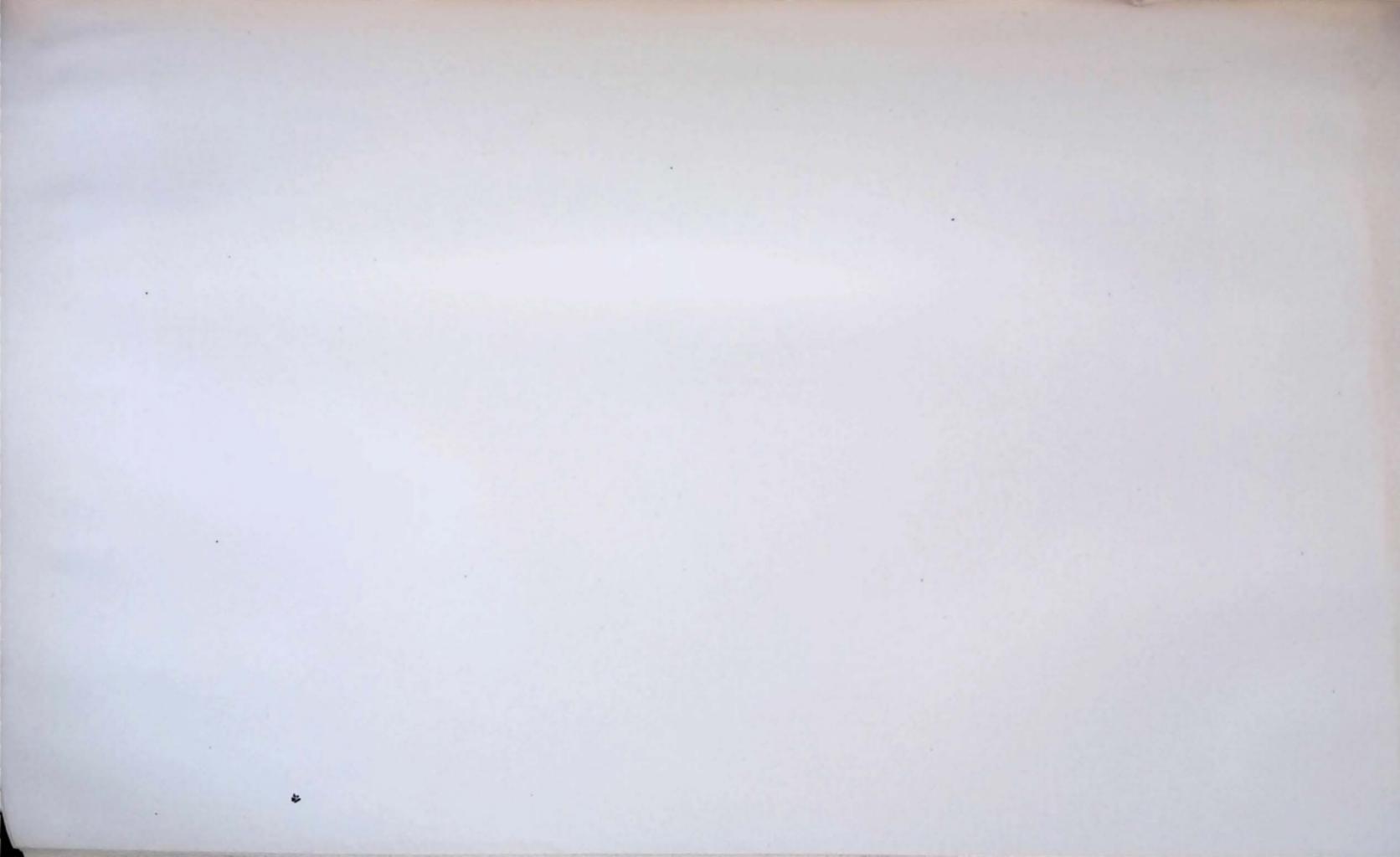
The preamble to our constitution shows, in a nutshell, the object of the formation of the society and, since the society is now passed away, having accomplished a most satisfactory work to all concerned, the preamble is here inserted to show what that object was. It reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, students of the University of Minnesota, realizing that college connections, unless nurtured, are of a weak and transitory nature, do hereby bind ourselves together in this organization, in order to promote and perpetuate true and genuine friendship, to cultivate our intellectual powers and social amenities as well as to elevate and maintain our moral natures."

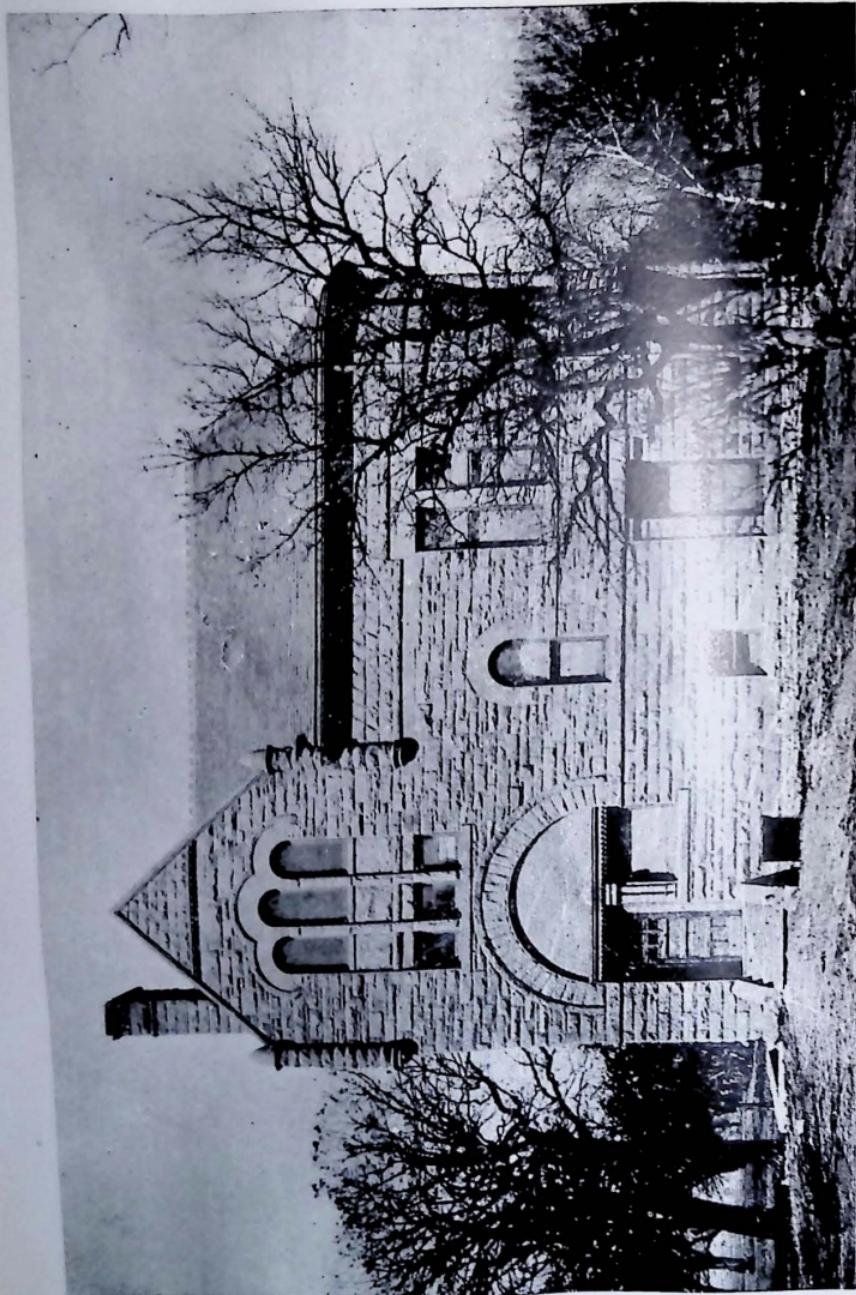
After the preamble we proceeded with the body of the constitution itself. This was very simple and brief. No useless words were employed. It was simply to bind us together and serve as a guide in the future selection of members. In this regard we were none the less strict than is a national fraternity.

The constitution limited the number to twelve but this was afterward changed to eighteen, finally this limitation was removed and all restrictions in regard to number were done away with and left to the discretion of the members.

The constitution at first, was very well fitted to the needs of the society. During the remainder of that college year and also the next, which was 1890-91, we had no use for a more voluminous document. But as the society grew and the relations of the members became more complicated, when we had a Club House and needed a Business Manager, Secretary, Treasurer, and Steward, and the constitution made no provision for all these, we felt that a larger and more comprehensive fundamental law was necessary. In short we had outgrown our constitution and there was quite a sentiment toward drafting a new one which would embody these essentials, but with Theta Delta Chi in view, we decided to wait for future developments.

Probably no constitutional writers will ever be called upon





UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.—STUDENTS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BUILDING.

to write a disquisition upon our constitution, to explain the significance of each word and what the framers of it had in mind when they wrote each sentence. If they should do so, however, they could well find our constitution to compare with the constitution of a well governed fraternity as do the Articles of Confederation with the Constitution of the United States. In the constitution of the Addisonian Society there were no provisions for the taxation of its members nor had it any other means of enforcing its decrees than that of moral persuasion.

Yet this constitution, simple as it was, served its purpose and from March 28th, 1890, to April 27th, 1892, continued to be the guide of our society and was opened, read and signed whenever a new member came in personal contact with the goat.

During the remainder of the college year 1889-90, there was but one addition to the Society. This made our number, at the close of the year, seven.

By the first of September we expected to have a Club House. Such were our hopes when we left college for the summer vacation.

Fall came but the house did not. However, two of our number hired rooms and board at the same house in which were other rooms for rent. Soon we had with us the blind student of the class of 1892. In a short time J. B. Moffett and Harris E. Leach were added to our society.

During all these times we held meetings frequently and discussed our future prospects and eligible members. The meetings were held both at the house where four of our number boarded and also at the residence of Mr. Moffett. It was E. P. Sheldon's custom to frequently come late. However we succeeded in keeping up enthusiasm and were always on the watch for opportunities to advance its interests as much as possible.

Within a month or two from the beginning of the fall term we hired a well furnished room for the use of the society, used it but twice during the month and then let it revert to its former proprietors. This was our first Club House.

Shortly afterwards followed a period in our history which was then as discouraging as it is now uninteresting. The four of us who were rooming and boarding at the same place, found it necessary to shift our quarters for more suitable ones. Board, for some reason, was daily diminishing. Hence two went in one direction and two in another. Meetings were discontinued for a time and interest was lacking. This state of affairs lasted until the spring of 1891.

During all this time, it should be remembered, there were a large number of national fraternities at our University and it was difficult for a society, small in numbers and without a club house, to contend against these larger and more powerful organizations. The national fraternities here at that time were chapters of Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, Psi Upsilon, also five sororities, a medical fraternity and a law fraternity, a more extended history of which, and of others which have since appeared, is given in this number of the SHIELD.

One of the chief causes of this lack of interest was the difficulty which attended the holding of meetings. The different members of the fraternity were boarding or living at different places, not more than two being together. Also, a boarding house is a very inconvenient place for holding a fraternity meeting. It is true that some of our members lived in the city and had ample room for the entertainment of the society and we frequently availed ourselves of those opportunities. But these members resided at such a distance from the University that interest could scarcely be aroused to collect the members there. For a long time no meetings were held.

Finally some of the members saw the uselessness of having a society without meetings, and hence made a proposition that we meet and formally disband. This was the sentiment for some time, and we all felt that the time was approaching when we must do this or else continue the holding of meetings. We called a meeting and came prepared for the worst. Dissolution was thought of and seemed to be in the majority. However, no motion was made to that effect, but the argument

continued and each person expressed his thoughts on the subject. Yet this meeting was one of the most pleasant of the society, and beneath all this tendency towards dissolution there was a strong under current in the opposite direction. After this under current had been at work for some time, it was suggested that we continue our society and make another effort for its aggrandizement. This opinion immediately prevailed and it was late at night when we departed with the resolute determination to succeed.

A few attempts were made to increase our numbers, but without success, and we all felt that we must have a club house the next year, hence needed a larger membership. Finally we became quite discouraged again. The material for secret societies at this time was well watched. Many new fraternities entered the University during the college year 1890-91. So many, in fact, that it became no object of surprise whenever a new one appeared. This fact is well illustrated in the Gopher of the class of '91, by a cartoon with the words, "Drop a nickel in the slot and get a charter." This was truly the condition of affairs and our society felt the effect of it.

Four or five attempts were made to increase our membership. They were unsuccessful. We had worked the cases for some time and used every proper inducement, but finally the decisions came, one by one, in the negative. The writer remembers very vividly the occasion upon which the last of the above negatives was received. It was in the dusk of the evening and late in the spring of the year. We had not a sufficient number to warrant us in arranging for a house for the following year. We felt that time was precious and opportunities scarce. The dusk of evening did not conceal the looks of disappointment on the faces of the members then present. It was a look of disappointment which almost led to discouragement. Yet not entirely. Other efforts were to be put forth and success attained.

It may be well to remark at this point that the majority of the four or five who were approached at this time afterwards became members of the Theta Delta Chi, and that the reason

why they then refused may be incidentally disclosed in the following pages.

Finally two men were voted on and approved. One of them was approached and consented without delay, and the next morning, as the writer of this was nearing a certain bridge in Minneapolis, he saw but a short distance away, the other, whom he had in mind. As we happened to be going to the same building in a distant part of the city, about a mile or more away, we crossed the bridge together. Before the bridge was crossed another was pledged to the Addisonian Society. This meeting, curious as it may seem, was purely accidental except, perhaps, on the part of the man who fell a victim to the allurements of the Addisonian Society.

The day before, Mr. H. was pledged. In the evening of that day new life was infused into the members of the Addisonian Society who were apprised of the fact. The next day Mr. S. was secured. In all our history it is doubtful if there was ever greater delight over new members than there was when these two joined our ranks. Not that they were better, *per se*, than all others. Yet both on account of their personal merit and the situation of the society at that time.

When Mr. S. joined there was haste. It was needful that there should be. And so, probably for this reason, the subject of entering a national fraternity in the far distant future was not broached. He supposed we were to continue as the Addisonian Society. Hence the following year, when we began to talk about national fraternities and in fact had an offer from one, Mr. S. was thunderstruck. He did some tremendous thinking for a day or two. After a few days, also, one of our number had occasion to produce the constitution of the society in his presence to ascertain the number of names there written. The names were counted and Mr. S. spoke up and declared that his name was not written on that document. We showed him his signature and to-day Mr. S. is one of the staunchest Theta Dels in our great and prosperous northwest.

A Mr. W. also joined us a few days after Mr. S. He would not join unless it was the object of the society to enter some national fraternity, and so joined with that understanding. On

account of certain events the next year which prevented Mr. W. from returning to college, he has been unable as yet to join the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

We now felt that we must have a club house the following year. This momentous question was to be decided at the last meeting for the college year. We met at the residence of Mr. Moffett. There was a full attendance. Every one felt that this meeting was an important event in the history of our fraternity. The question came up, "Shall we have a house the next year?" There was but one opinion and that in the affirmative. C. T. Moffett, who resided in the city, and also Harlan E. Leach, who was going to be in the city during the summer, were appointed a committee to secure a house the latter part of the month of August.

Summer passed, fall came. We had our present club house, a three-story building with a large number of rooms. The members gathered in, one by one. College opened and the Addisonian Society was flourishing. Two new members joined us, J. C. Farmer and James F. Stevens; also, later, R. W. Wentworth and A. M. Frazee. Mr. James E. Bradford was elected president of the senior class, partially as a barb candidate. His entering a national fraternity afterwards was simply following a precedent already well established at the University.

One day Mr. C. T. Moffett was approached on the street by a friend and asked if he could not form a society at the University for the purpose of getting a chapter in some national fraternity. Mr. Moffett replied that he would think the matter over. The proposition was made known at one of our meetings and we decided to investigate the standing, etc., of the fraternity in question. Some time was spent and finally the answer came in the affirmative. Then Mr. Moffett reported to Mr. X. that he had a society formed, that it consisted of a certain number and that it had a club house. No doubt such stupendous development in so short a time in the formation of the society was the real cause why Mr. X. afterwards made frequent use of the term "Western Hustlers." Who Mr. X. was remained a profound secret which Mr. Moffett would not

disclose. For some reason he preferred to have his name kept concealed until further developments. And so it remained for some little time.

An application was sent to the east for a charter and was presented to the National Convention of Theta Delta Chi. According to the report the prospects were that it would be granted, but the vote when taken was in the negative.

The announcement of the result was somewhat discouraging. Mr. X. asked for a little more time and commenced work. Soon he had about every graduate member of Theta Delta Chi in this state at work. Large numbers of letters were sent east. Different men from different chapters sent letters to their chapters. The President of the Grand Lodge, Clay W. Holmes, was the recipient of many communications. People down east thought that the University of Minnesota was a second grade high school, so we sent them catalogues. Matters were rapidly coming to a decisive point when it was reported that another secret society at the University of Minnesota was working for a chapter in Theta Delta Chi. This society was truly a secret society, so secret, in fact, that its very existence was unknown apparently to all except those who belonged to it. It had been formed for over a year and its members sought after by other societies, but in vain.

It appears that this society had, the previous year, sent a letter to the President of the Grand Lodge, who, in reply, requested that the matter be postponed until the ensuing year. When that year came around and the proper time was at hand another letter was sent and an answer came referring the matter to Mr. X. and also Mr. X. was informed of that fact. Mr. X. grasped the situation in an instant. Mr. G., the representative of that society, called upon Mr. X. He was going through the formalities of an introduction and had commenced to unfold the objects of his mission when Mr. X. informed him that he, himself, knew all about it, that there no need of further explanation, that Mr. G. was the editor of the *Ariel* over at the State University, that he had been considered and that he was a very eligible member, but that the rest of the society

were comparatively unknown. Mr. G. stared in amazement at all this news. Then followed an explanation.

Hence the situation was thus: Two applications had been sent to the Theta Delta Chi fraternity for a Chapter, both from the same institution, but from different societies. The one had the precedence of time, the other was under the immediate direction of a very influential graduate member of that fraternity. To exclude the former would be unjust, and proceedings were too far advanced to reject the latter and include the former. Amalgamation was selected as the best means out of the difficulty. Of course it was somewhat objected to at first by both sides. Finally all obstacles were thrown down and the union formed.

The existence of this society unknown to all outsiders is one reason why some of the attempts of the Addisonian Society to increase its membership were unsuccessful. Just a day or two previous to the time when their existence was made known, one of their number, Mr. S., was pressed for a final answer with reference to joining the Addisonian Society. He was stopping at our club house at the time and had requested time for reflection. That request had been granted and it was now time for a decision. Mr. B. took Mr. S. into a private room and asked for that decision. Mr. S. blushed and answered unfavorably. Mr. S. and the society to which he belonged were working at this time for a Chapter in the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and knew all about the existence of the Addisonian Society, but did not know its relations to Theta Delta Chi. Mr. B. and the society to which he belonged were also working for the same object and did not even know of the existence of the society to which Mr. S. belonged. However, within a short time all these things were brought to light and both societies joined hands in the work.

From this time and until the charter was granted these societies were practically one, although this was by no means known to outsiders. This was the cause of considerable amusement. Several of the members of the unknown society were being "worked" by other fraternities. They were spoken to about the matter on various occasions and asked to join.

They were even pressed with a vast amount of energy. They were approached on every possible occasion. But while this process of rushing was going on they were scarcely ever asked if they were pledged to any other society. They, of course, could not let the real reason be known why they would not submit to the object of these solicitations and so were taxed to the utmost for excuses. At one time they would promise to think about it. At another they would say that they had not yet decided, and at another that they wanted a couple more weeks. Occasionally, when one was to be present at a meeting of the Addisonian house, he would be waylaid and almost prevented from attending the meeting. Happy was the day when this useless persecution ceased and they were again allowed a long sought for liberty. This day came when their position was discovered and proceedings were immediately stopped.

Both societies worked, but the greater part of the work was done by the Alumni of Theta Delta Chi, particularly, Mr. Kline and Mr. Crooker in the west and the President of the Grand Lodge in the east. Had it not been for Messrs. Kline and Holmes it is doubtful if the result would have been what it was. Mr. Holmes accomplished a vast amount of work, often leaving his business and traveling day and night to visit the different Charges and lay the matter before them.

As a result of this labor the different Chapters of Theta Delta Chi voted one by one in our favor. Finally the last Chapter was converted and the historical conservatism of Theta Delta Chi gave away to the idea of western extension and the Addisonian Society became the Tau Deuteron Charge of Theta Delta Chi.

HARLAN E. LEACH.







H.J.O. ENG. CO.

FRANK J. KLINE, PI, '68.

THE TAU DEUTERON CHARGE.

At the last convention the question of a westward move was considered and strongly objected to, the particular question being the establishment of a charge at the University of Minnesota. After the convention the question was taken up with the charges and after thorough examination the subject was reconsidered and final action was favorable. April 27th was fixed upon as the date of establishment and preparations were rapidly made. The President and Treasurer of the Grand Lodge reached Minneapolis on the morning of the 26th. We were met at St. Paul by Bro. Crooker, and many others welcomed us. Although the day was stormy and decidedly unpleasant, we were taken on a tour of inspection. Minneapolis is truly a beautiful city. The University grounds lie between the twin cities and present the appearance of a flourishing institution. We were much pleased with the surroundings. The illustrations presented in this number will convey to the reader some idea of the buildings. In the evening the last gathering of the Addisonian Society was held in their rooms, at which the Grand Lodge and several of the alumni were present. The President of the Grand Lodge addressed the boys giving them a general idea of the scope of fraternity life and then the boys regaled their visitors with some very attractive music. April 27th dawned bright and clear, giving an auspicious welcome to the birth of the new charge. The morning was occupied in preparation for the event. Probably no charge was ever inaugurated under more pleasant conditions, or any initiation service witnessed by so great a number of distinguished Alumni. Bro. Abel Beach, the oldest of the two living survivors of the little band who founded Theta Delta Chi came from his home in Iowa City to do honor to the occasion. The beautiful sight was to him a revelation of the magnitude of the fraternity, and the grandeur of its ceremonial work. It had been many years since he had been present at an initiation. His expressions of delight were numerous at the growth of the plant whose tender rootlet he had so faithfully watered in the years agone. The Scottish Rite Hall in

the Masonic Temple where the services were held was a handsome room possessing every needed accessory and enabling the officers to perform the ceremony with telling effect. At three o'clock the President of the Grand Lodge called the assembled brothers to order. The following were present:

Abel Beach, Alpha 47.
 Edward H. Crocker, Beta, 83.
 Lincoln J. Bodge, Beta 85.
 J. R. Clark, Eta 89.
 Rev. LeGrand Powers, Kappa 72.
 C. B. Leonard, Kappa 76.
 J. M. Frost, Xi 84.
 T. M. Partridge, Xi 87.
 A. R. Archibald, Om D. 74.
 Dr. E. J. Brown, Om D. 74.
 F. J. Kline, Pi 69.
 Clay W. Holmes, Phi 69,
 Rev. J. MacBride Sterrett, Chi 67.
 Dr. D. W. Horning, Psi 73.
 Rev. W. W. Dawley, Psi 75.
 S. D. Allen, Psi 78.
 F. E. Kimball, Kappa 92.
 H. F. McGaughey, Gamma D. 93.

The initiation of the candidates was at once proceeded with in due form, the President of the Grand Lodge officiating at the request of the Embassy.

The following named gentlemen were initiated into the mysteries of Theta Delta Chi:

91.

Henry S. Morris, Browns Valley.
 John Frithiof Dahl, Minneapolis.
 Harlan Edward Leach, Spring Valley.
 Albert M. Webster, Hamline.

92.

James Everett Bradford, Minneapolis.
 John Frederick Farmer, Spring Valley.
 William Irving Gray, Minneapolis.

93.

John William Erf,	Minneapolis.
Henry Edwin Hatch,	Minneapolis.
Thomas J. McElligott,	Gleneo.
Charles Thomas Moffett,	Minneapolis.
Edward Herbert Schofield,	Zumbrota.

94.

Harris Eaton Leach,	Spring Valley.
Malvern Hill Manuel,	Billingham.
John Burch Moffett, jr.,	Minneapolis.
Edward Perry Sheldon,	Minneapolis.
William Adair Simonton,	Sauk Centre.
Charles Louis Weeks,	Minneapolis.
Romeyn Wallace Wentworth,	Minneapolis.
Edward L. Gedney,	Minneapolis.

95.

Elmer L. Clifford,	Lake City.
John Coy Farmer,	Spring Valley.
George Armand Gray,	Minneapolis.
Soren Peterson Rees,	Stillwater.
James Fifield Stevens,	Spring Valley.
Arthur Marion Frazee,	Pelican Rapids.

After the ceremony was completed the initiates were presented with a charter, by the Embassy consisting of Frank J. Kline, Abel Beach, and A. R. Archibald, and the President of the Grand Lodge pronounced the decree of establishment of the Tau Deuteron Charge, and delivered to them the constitution of the fraternity. The Charge then effected an organization and proceeded to an election of officers. Here occurred a previously unheard of circumstance. The President distributed to each member an official badge previously procured by their request and every man when he left the room wore upon his breast the mystic shield of Theta Delta Chi.

President Holmes then addressed the charge at considerable length, giving instructions and advice. He also read to them the following telegrams of congratulation which had been received during the day:

Beta Charge—Cornell: "A hearty grip from Beta."

Gamma Deuteron—Ann Arbor: "Gamma Deuteron sends greetings to Tau Deuteron. "May she live long and prosper."

Delta—Rensselaer Polytechnic Ins: "Please extend Delta's heartiest congratulations to Tau Deuteron."

Epsilon Deuteron, Yale: "Epsilon Deuteron sends hearty greetings to Tau Deuteron and best wishes for her future."

Theta—Kenyon: "Theta greets and welcomes Tau Deuteron. God bless her."

Theta Deuteron—Mass., Inst. Tech: "Theta Deuteron sends her fraternal greetings to Tau Deuteron and wishes her prosperity."

Iota Deuteron—Williams: "Iota Deuteron sends congratulations to Tau Deuteron."

Kappa—Tufts: "Congratulations to the baby, and grip all around from Kappa through Kimball."

Lambda—Boston University; "Lambda greets Tau Deuteron in bonds of Theta Delta Chi."

Mu Deuteron—Amherst: "May the goat be frisky. Congratulations to the infant charge."

Nu Deuteron—Lehigh University: "Nu Deuteron sends fraternal regards to Tau Deuteron."

Xi—Hobart: "Our congratulations and a hearty grip to Tau Deuteron."

Omicron Deuteron—Dartmouth: "Hearty congratulations and good old grip from Omicron Deuteron."

Pi Deuteron—College of the City of New York: "Pi Deuteron welcomes Tau Deuteron and wishes her a long life and prosperity."

Phi—Lafayette: "Phi sends hearty congratulations and best wishes to Tau Deuteron."

Psi—Hamilton: "Extend to Tau Deuteron brothers fraternal greetings from Psi."

Edward C. Ehlers, Secretary of Grand Lodge: "Regret my inability to be present. My heartiest good wishes for your success."

The following letter from Iota Deuteron resigning the cares of babyhood was also read.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., April 22, 1892.

To the Brothers of the Tau Deuteron Charge of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity:

The brothers of Iota Deuteron extend to the "baby" their sincerest congratulations, with the hearty and friendly grasp of Theta Delta Chi. For you they cheerfully lay aside the burdens and pleasures of infancy well knowing that they will fall on the shoulders of those who are well qualified to bear them. We have been Theta Deltas nearly one year and the loyalty to that dear old fraternity grows as steadily as it ever has since we were initiated into the mysteries. As members of Theta Delta Chi and acting under its principles you will hereafter have nobler ends in view, manlier conceptions of true friendship and ambition ever onward and upward to better, purer and more self-sacrificing manhood. To-night is an epoch in your lives and realizing what it meant to us and what we can make it mean to each other we greet you with a hearty "God Speed" and extend to you the loving welcome to our beloved fraternity.

CHARLES L. HIBBARD.

After a song the meeting was closed in due form and the boys quickly separated to prepare for the evening banquet.

THE TAU DEUTERON BANQUET.

On the evening of April 27th occurred the first banquet of Theta Delta Chi ever held west of Chicago, at the West Hotel in Minneapolis. Twenty-two graduate brothers had gathered to celebrate with twenty-four infants the birth of the new charge. One of the best banquet rooms in the spacious West Hotel was provided for the occasion. At nine o'clock the boys marched in and were seated around a table tastefully bedecked with flowers. At the head of the table was Bishop Gilbert, presiding. On his left Abel Beach, Rev. J. MacBride Sterrett, and Edward H. Crooker. On his right, the toastmaster Seward D. Allen, the President of the Grand Lodge, F. J. Kline, and Rev. W. W. Dawley. Beside each plate was a handsome menu, bearing on its cover the official steel plate cut of the fraternity; the familiar little package of Brother Kimball's Best Cigarettes, encased in black, white and blue silk bearing the imprint of the Tau Deuteron charge, and one of the banquet song books. The various courses were served

in the best style. After every one had feasted himself on the good things, Bishop Gilbert opened the more substantial feast. We regret our inability to give the full text of his speech as the stenographer did not take it down. It was one of the most masterly efforts of extemporaneous oratory to which it has been our pleasure to listen in years. Every eye was riveted on the speaker. The magnetism of his presence and the silvery ring of his musical voice held his audience spell-bound, as it were, while he paid a most beautiful tribute to Theta Delta Chi. He referred to the intense pleasure which the founding of the Tau Deuteron gave him; he told in tones of thrilling tenderness how his blood had many times been quickened by meeting Theta Delts in the far West; he spoke reminiscently of the many happy days he had experienced at old Hobart with his dear Theta Delt companions, whose memory had given a halo of delight to his entire life; he testified to the good Theta Delta Chi had done him in college, as well as in his after life, and indirectly bore witness to the general advantages resulting to any man from fraternity connection. He closed with a most emphatic expression of the deep love still existing in his heart for his dear Theta Delta Chi, and his great rejoicing at the many evidences of her prosperity. As he sat down the room rang with a monstrous outburst of applause, and the spirit seemed to enter the Tau Deuteron, and the boys were as enthusiastic as the oldest veteran might desire.

THE TOASTMASTER: After hearing from the hub of Boston and Minneapolis I was just beginning to wonder whether it wasn't about time for Duluth to come in. As there are so many here to-night who I am sure have much of interest to say to you, I shall only take the opportunity to say that I am glad to be with you here to-night. No man is more enthusiastic for the fraternity of Theta Delta Chi than I. I don't believe any man is more joyous over the institution of a chapter of this noble brotherhood here than I am. I noticed some time ago that there was a non-secret fraternity here in the University, and I took it into my head that it ought to be turned into a chapter of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, but, before I

got any plans matured, some one else had got it, and I think we are just as well off. And I am glad, as I said before, to be present at this inauguration, and I might say in this connection that I shall make it a point to come down to see you again, when it becomes known what nights you meet. I believe that Brother Crooker has some letters, and this is the time they ought to be read.

Brother Crooker read a number of letters, among which were the following :

From Rev. C. T. Burnley, Hudson, Wis.:

I regret to say that it will not be possible for me to be present at the initiation services of the Tau Deuteron Charge, on April 27, 1892. My Presbytery will be in session on that day at Superior, Wis., where I have duties to discharge that I cannot lay aside, though the temptation to do so in this case is very strong. I shall be with the boys in spirit, shall think of you all at the banquet, and will pray that the esprit de corps of $\Theta \Delta X$ may be fully manifest.

From Rev. C. A. Cummings, Eau Claire, Wis.:

I have delayed answering the notification of the initiation service of the Tau Deuteron Charge in hopes that I could give a positive affirmation. But at present it seems likely that I shall be unable to come, a fact I very much regret as I have not been at a meeting of $\Theta \Delta X$ for 16 years. I shall embrace the first opportunity to make myself known to the new Charge. I wish you all a most merry time, and the Charge a prosperous future.

From Hon. S. P. Smith, Boston, Mass.:

I exceedingly regret my inability to join you in the initiatory exercises establishing Tau Deuteron, and to assist you in eating the good things at the banquet and to listen to the flow of wit and eloquence that is sure to follow.

I congratulate the initiates on their good fortune in gaining admission into the ideal fraternity of Theta Delta Chi; may they show their appreciation by making Tau Deuteron the brightest star in our fraternity galaxy.

From C. N. Kendall, Saginaw, Mich.:

I wish most heartily that I could be one of your number on the joyous occasion of the 27th. I had something to do with the establishment at Ann Arbor and I rejoice that another charge is to be born in the West. Give my best wishes to new and old brethren.

From F. C. Stevens, St. Paul, Minn.:—

I have delayed reply to your kind invitation of April 20th, so that I could definitely inform you of what I could do in relation to your banquet. I find I shall be unable to be present, I very much regret this, as I had anticipated great pleasure in meeting the boys, in reviving old associations, and doing a little to start the new Chapter upon the prosperous career which I feel assured awaits it. Sure as I am of the pleasures of the occasion I so much the more regret my inability to be with you.

THE TOASTMASTER :—

As has been stated, Brothers, we have the pleasure of having with us this evening one of the original founders of our society, a man who has been a Theta Delt now since 1847. I have the pleasure of introducing to you our Brother, Abel Beach. (Applause.)

BRO. BEACH spoke as follows :—

I didn't know that my name was on the programme or I might have prepared to say something. As it is I have made no particular preparations to speak to you, and being more accustomed to use the pen than the tongue, I will merely say a few words to tell you that I feel very proud and grateful, with probably all the elder members here to know that the spirit of our fraternity is so fully and nobly maintained, and I hope that this character, honor and nobility of our order will be maintained in the coming time, and that as our brother has said, you will remember it is not numbers so much as the quality and character of the men that should be looked to. I well remember from the first consultations in forming this society that it was the intention and object of its founders that we should get men at all times of honor, men of integrity, of truth, of virtue, and of intelligence, men who were willing to receive and give their love to the society. I am more than glad to see that there are so many here on this occasion, far more than I ever expected to see, and that these twin cities have so many Theta Delts, these twin cities which have grown and prospered so much, and I think it is partly due to that fact that this Charge has been established here. And I trust that the establishing of this Charge will be emblematic of the incident in the early history of the world when Noah sent his dove

out into the world from the ark to see if dry land had appeared, and returning the first time he sent it a second time at which time the dove returned with a branch. I am glad to know that though we have been contemplating this branch of the order for some time we have finally succeeded, and at last brought in the branch as the dove did to Noah's ark. (Applause.) I will take no further time except to give a little memorial to the Tau Deuteron. I sat down the other night after a day's labor and I thought I would write a few lines in honor of this occasion, and I wrote these stanzas which with your permission I will read.

We are happy to-night as we join heart and hand,
And we sing with delight the refrains of our band
'Neath our banner on high.

Hallowed emblems of love we again gladly greet,
Floating brightly above where "Tau Deuteron" meet,
Grand old "Theta Delta Chi."

In mythology's story we often have read
That Minerva, in glory, from Jupiter's head
Came to earth—wisdom's God.
That divinely endued with rare panoplied strength,
Athens, goddess pursued peace and wisdom at length
While the heavens greet her nod.

So we fain now suggest—from good origin came
Our Fraternity, blest with bright honor and name;
And in heart ever lives.

Then to night let us raise to our proud mystic King
Fresh mementoes of praise while the new Branch we bring,—
For the grace that it gives.

By our Shield which defends us by day and by night,
By our motto replendent with heavenly light,
By our wreathed-bedecked arch;
By the blessings secured for the present and past,
And the friendships assured while the ages shall last,
Forward march ! Forward march !

THE TOASTMASTER :

Now that we have heard the voice of the venerable patriarch upon whose breast our emblematic shield was first worn, I am sure your thoughts will be fixed upon the man who has guided

our bark so successfully upon its rapid and successful voyage. We feel that it is a great honor to have him with us to-night and we will now listen to his words of wisdom. I have the honor to introduce Bro. Clay W. Holmes, President of the Grand Lodge—:

I have wondered if our brother here thinks it not as great an honor for me to be present here to-night with you as it is for me to have crossed half a continent to establish the Tau Deuteron Charge. There are times in men's lives when their souls rise to the surface and touch all that is best in and around them. There are points as we go through life which become fixed and which ever after go with us wherever we are and help us to live the lives we ought to live if we accomplish that for which we are created. And this is such a time for me. Twenty-six years ago the 1st day of last October I took upon myself the vows which you (To the Tau Deuterons) have taken to-night. Little did I dream that night how much it meant. Twenty-six years ago the 14th day of September, I took a walk with a man who sits before me here to-night, and little did I know when I started out on that walk what would be accomplished before the sun set. There had been much transpiring in the morning in a moment of time and we were going out to see what it was. Perhaps Brother Kline doesn't remember it, but I do. An engine house of the Central railroad of New Jersey had been blown to atoms by the explosion of a locomotive. There had been a great amount of debris strewn even upon the hill far away where the boys were always glad to have something happen to get up a little excitement. The whole college was excited and methinks Brother Kline was too, but not in that way. As we were all going over to the scene of the wreck he approached me and says,—“Let the rest of the boys go on, I want to talk to you”—and he did talk. It was a little thing for us to go out that day, and it wasn't much for me to promise to become a “Theta Delt.” It was more when I took a letter bearing his name at the bottom and traveled across the State of Pennsylvania to Carlisle and went in among some men I had never seen before, whose names I did not even know, and presented that letter as my passport and asked for admission. I can't give you a history of the years which have passed since then. But I will tell you that we little dreamed of what was in store for us. And I think I can assure you to-night that there are two men in this room at least who are happy and who have come to a time which they had never expected to behold. In each of two bosoms to-night looms up a pride little in itself, yet meaning much. I have promised to say nothing but I can't help it. Brother Kline sits here (Applause) and I know that he was proud to hear from the lips of our most excellent brother the encomium which was pronounced upon his worthy head, because he thinks as it was uttered here to-night that I did that and he didn't. And

for me as the representative for the moment of all that is noble and true in this great order of Theta Delta Chi, I stand before you with a pride, I am proud of several things,—first, the revered memory of our birth as an order, and in this way is allotted to me a pleasure which I had never hoped to have accomplished. Now I have seen all that remains of the founders, and look back through them to our beginning, and in doing this, in going back from the beginning to the present time, I find that like empires we have waxed and waned, but now I see before me the height of our brightest hopes and the accomplishment of our greatest desires. We are extended I might say from pole to pole. We have accomplished that which makes us a national organization. Now I can express how much of pleasure it has contributed to me for many years to meet my brothers of the Theta Delta Chi. From time to time as I go about this broad land I meet here and there an isolated instance, but to-night I see before me more of the old graduates of my own day than it has ever been my privilege to behold at any one time. Now I have loved Brother Gilbert for all these years and have been hoping that the day might come when I should grasp his hand, but I had never dreamed that there would be an occasion like this to bring us so close together, and as I sat here to-night listening to the eloquent flow of words from his lips I thought to myself,—There is one man who has given honor to Theta Delta Chi, (Applause.) I can assure you that it was with the greatest pride that he was asked by the President of the Grand Lodge to preside at this banquet. Brothers of the Tau Deuterion Charge, when you gaze upon his face and upon those of the others who are seated beside him you are looking upon some of the greatest men in our fraternity, the men who have made it honorable. Now we are giving over to you a part of this honor, and I am sure that we all feel perfectly satisfied, as we look upon your faces, because we know that you will perform well the task before you; all the better because you have had the opportunity of seeing what it is from one end to the other from its beginning to the present time, and knowing this, the manhood that is in you must certainly influence you to such an extent that your first thought will always be for Theta Delta Chi. (Applause). I had not expected to be heard at this time. It is needless for me to tell you that I am sorry I could not be with you and eat these good things, but I wouldn't have missed the speeches I have already heard for the entire trip. I have been filled with something that I can take away and which will abide with me yet many days as a happy reminder that Theta Delta Chi and its privileges have been the greatest honor that has ever come to me. I might say many things to you but I think it more fitting that others should be heard. I do hope, however, that we may be spared to meet many times again in the future and that when we come back here again it will not be necessary for us to speak of what we hope for but that we may speak of that which we see and know. We shall go back to the East with a message.

I don't think that Brother Kimball's lips will falter in giving it either, and I know mine will not. We shall feel that we have left our hearts on the other side of the continent and that we have conceded to you a share in the love we bear our noble fraternity. Tau Deuteron is one of us and we are with you every time. Tau Deuteron, the baby! You listened to the words from the other Deuteron, which is in the East. I well remember their birth. It was on the 12th of June, and I do not forget how proud I was to be the bearer of a charter to Williams College. When Brother Kline was talking to me once he said there was one thing he was sorry for and that was that we did not have a chapter at Williams College. That was the aristocratic fraternity institution of America. It was then and is to-day. There is a certain aristocracy about the Greek world there which you cannot find anywhere else. Iota Deuteron has been a very lively infant of whom I was very proud indeed. It has been my pleasure to visit them a number of times. I couldn't keep away from them. But surely I am very glad to see that the infants of to-day are just as fine and bid fair to bear just as beautiful fruit as did the other Deuteron. Your Grand Lodge feels prouder than ever that they have been the humble instruments of producing something which in the future will be heard from with a power that may control the destinies of the fraternity even. How little did we dream of what was to come, what was in store for us. Now to you gentlemen, Brothers of the Tau Deuteron charge, is left a great responsibility. You have got to keep up one end of this great fraternity and see that it goes higher every day, and I don't believe that you will fail in your task. I leave with you my greeting and with it that the active members of the fraternity whom I have seen in the last three months in your interest, and when I come to tell my story to those men who said,—we want them, I will tell them,—we have got them, and Thank God for it. There is one other thing I want to say and then I will stop. Over in Boston one day a year or more ago, when I was looking over the faces of about 125 of the noblest men in the East I made the remark that manhood was not to be found in the wine cup, and upon that topic I discoursed a few moments, and afterwards I think at least twenty of those young men came to me, and told me how much good that remark had done them, and how much strength it had given them to carry on their work in the future, that of becoming men. And I would leave that idea with you because there is much in it. And every one of us who sit here at the head of the table and who have been accustomed to the burdens of life for so many years tell you that it is true, that the noblest manhood is not found in that which destroys the reason, but rather in elevating the soul, and there is nothing that elevates the soul more than following after the principles taught by our noble fraternity. I thank you brothers for your attention. I am glad to be here with you to-night, and I shall go away feeling that one of the happiest periods in my life

has been experienced while it has been my pleasure to be here with you.
(Great Applause).

THE TOASTMASTER :—

Not very far from here is located an institution which is tinctured with Theta Delta Chi. It is well represented here to-night. Without any attempt to tell you to-night how well our interests are represented at Faribault, I will introduce to you Rev. J. MacBride Sterrett, D. D., who is one of the most enthusiastic Theta Dels in the country.

BRO. STERRETT spoke as follows :

I thought there had been some mistake by the Toastmaster in placing the names of two persons so close together, who were both clergymen, to sermonize, and not only two of us, but there seem to be a great many preachers among us here to-night. Brother Gilbert said that Holmes was a preacher, and now I recognize the fact that Brother Holmes is a real true high priest of the order. He has been a prophet of the order, he has been doing the work of a prophet, and a work of reform, and in every possible way he is a true preacher and prophet of the order. I believe it is customary to do some little lying on occasions like this, and understand that even a clergyman may avail himself of such opportunities and tell little fibs. Now I want to tell a big lie this evening. I like to make a speech after dinner. At such times all the brightest ideas and best jokes come marching before me in coherent order and the most felicitous language to express them. That is a lie. Now for the truth. I always like to be present where Theta Delta Chi's are to be found, I like to be present at their banquets, at a lodge of one or two, or wherever they are together, for wherever there are Theta Delt's I am always at home, I have enjoyed being present at the birth of this new infant. It has been about 25 years since I saw one born, and that was down at Hobart, a little city, but large in Theta Delta Chi. Gilbert I believe was also one of the attending physicians at that birth. We had been babies two months, and as I now compare that baby-hood with your baby-hood, when I see the vast progress that has been made in every possible way I cannot but rejoice. We were a small band compared to you, but a very enthusiastic set of fellows. We had been banded together for almost a year so we were really born already in a good many ways. The circumstances of the establishing of this Charge have been somewhat similar I understand, having been banded together for social and literary purposes for some time. But there is one feature about this baby in which it is different. In fact this charge is a twin baby I think is it not? (Applause and Laughter.) That will account for its size and strength. I am very glad to see the infant already almost a man and that it can already do something more than crow and smile. I am glad that it will have manly

strength from the very first. And I wish to congratulate the Tau Deuteron Charge of Theta Delta Chi. I congratulate you on the selection you have made in choosing a fraternity. A gentleman was once asked what was the best education for the son of a certain man. Why, he said, Make him the citizen of a good state with good laws. One of the best educations for young men after choosing a good college is to make them good members of a good fraternity. You have made a good and wise choice and I am sure you will never regret it. I have been for twenty-five years a Theta Delta Chi, and have always, where it was possible for me, been present at their banquets and meetings, and I will say that some of the purest pleasures of my life have come from this fraternity. I think also I may well congratulate Theta Delta Chi upon the birth of this infant, as you have emphasized it by what you have done in influencing this fraternity to establish this Charge here. We know how conservative the East is. We have all heard a little from you. Perhaps there was a vague feeling that it was too far west, too far out among the Indians to establish a charge here, but their conservatism had a limit and certainly they are just as anxious as any one to see our fraternity expanding and growing. Now you must remember this too, that Theta Delta Chi does not establish a Charge at every college nor at every so-called University. Theta Delta Chi does not establish a Charge wherever it is asked for, and it has shown you great honor in heeding and granting this request, among all the universities of the West. Michigan University has a Charge but I don't believe in the common acceptation of the meaning of the word West at the present time, that nothing East of Chicago belongs to the West.

Now I might say much more to you but I shall content myself with giving you just a little in the way of advice. And my first advice to you is, —Subscribe for the SHIELD, 25 copies. It will do more to build up and educate you than any other thing of the kind. It will tell you what Theta Delta Chi is; who are the bright and shining lights; it will give you the pictures of them. It will also give you the history of the fraternity. Get the new catalogue that Brother Holmes has labored on so well, faithfully, and nobly, and I think they are largely on hand. It oughtn't to be so. There is another thing, Send delegates to the annual convention. It will do the delegates good. It will do the Charge good. It will do the fraternity good. (Great Applause !!)

MR. HOLMES :—

I just want to say to these young members that there is a man who is always found where there is something going on in connection with Theta Delta Chi. I meet him at more places than any other one man that I know of, and I took good care to see that he should come over to Minneapolis for the sake of the big East. He is the kind of man that gives you an example for emulation, and what he says is all right. (Great Applause.)

THE TOASTMASTER :

Now we would like to hear from the strong man of Minneapolis, the man who talks more by deeds than words and to whose influence we are largely indebted for the Tau Deuteron Charge. Bro. Frank J. Kline will now say a word.

BRO. KLINE spoke as follows :—

This kind greeting just extended to me is gratifying indeed, but it has been a greater pleasure for me to listen to the Grand Lodge Officers and other older members present express themselves as so well satisfied with the work the fraternity has thus far accomplished in the University of Minnesota.

As our worthy President, in preference to several of the best fraternities in this country became a member of Theta Delta Chi at Lafayette, and with his usual force and energy established the grand old Phi Charge, then as now, with that same force and energy so characteristic of his youth, he has been mainly instrumental in the creation of this new chapter, Tau Deuteron. I wish to say to the young men comprising this chapter that you are indebted to our worthy Grand Lodge President for his persistent effort in your behalf, without it we would not have gathered here this evening, a band of brothers. It is to Brother E. H. Crooker you also owe your gratitude for his faithful and efficient work in your behalf rather than myself. There is yet another name to mention, the brother is present; it was he who gained the consent of Bowdoin; when our time honored Charge at Brown was hesitating, almost to a refusal; it was he who turned the tide there. This was the decisive and final vote. I refer to Brother Lincoln J. Bodge. To Brother Bodge's efforts you can attribute the beginning of a more liberal policy on western extension by our sister chapters in the East. To Bishop Gilbert, who has so grandly addressed us this evening and by his presence has publicly identified himself as a loyal Theta Delta Chi; and to the other clergy and brothers present I wish to say that you will have no cause to regret this step. I am personally acquainted with these young men; I know their habits of life. I know them to be close hard-working students; young men possessed of the highest moral characters, and this Charge, though born to-day is not without its honors. I dare say this chapter brings to Theta Delta Chi as large a proportion of college honors as any other chapter in the fraternity. I want to assure you that in years to come you will look back upon the event of this evening as one of the most pleasurable and honorable in your fraternity life.

BRO. C. B. LEONARD spoke as follows :

When I first saw the program to-night I sought out the Toast-master, showing him the program and calling his attention to the way the program read. Here was Rev., Rev., Rev., and then my name; and I said :

Why, I am not a man to respond to any toast or make any speech after these men. But he said : Never mind, you see we want to get the name of one man in between here who looks well. So it had to go. Now I am not a clergyman, and I can't preach to you. I can't affirm that in any better way than to say that I am the son of a clergyman, from which it would follow, as a matter of course, if the old adage be true, that I should not be a clergyman. Now, I have listened with a great deal of pleasure to what has been said here to-night, and it has re-called old memories to my mind. Twenty years ago I first acquired the right and privilege to wear the badge of Theta Delta Chi. There were two of us at our initiation that night. I remember at the time there were ten or twelve members. I remember also of subsequently attending a convention in New York, and later, after graduation, attending a convention in 1880 in Boston, on which occasion I heard remarks of a similar nature to those made here to-night, but I confess now that at that time I didn't understand them. I had always been at home, in school, in college—I had always been among my friends. I thought I knew what the word friendship meant, and when they talked to me about societies and about society feeling, and the good that a fraternity would do a man, why it is a good deal like the air we breathe, Brothers, as long as we have plenty of it we don't think as much of it ; but it is when for one reason or another we are deprived of the every-day allowance of what we require that we begin to appreciate it. And so it is with this fraternity, and in regard to it I only want to add my simple words to what has already been said. I have a particular feeling on this subject because it has been my lot since my college days to knock about quite a little. From the Atlantic coast to the Pacific coast, and from Mexico to Canada, Portland, and Washington, my wanderings have taken me. And while I have not seen very much of the workings of our fraternity in late years, yet every now and then on the train, or on the coach, and here and there I run across a man who, in our conversation, will say that he is from the East, that he was a college man, a Greek Letter man, and very often a Theta Delta Chi, and at once I meet a brother, and not only a brother and friend in every sense of the word, but invariably he is also a gentleman. And, being always a gentleman, there was always something that would draw you to him by these Greek letters. And to my young Brothers I would say that it is of great value and you should treasure it as one of your best possessions.

BRO. LE GRAND POWERS spoke as follows :

I think I am a great deal like old Father Taylor, the sailor preacher in Boston, who, on one occasion, while preaching to the sailors, got so interested in his theme that he finally stopped short and couldn't think of the next thing to say. He was silent for some time, then, addressing his hearers again, he said, "Well, my brethren, I have forgotten my subject and I have forgotten my text ; but there is one thing I do know and

remember, and that is that the Lord loves sinners," and then he went on from that and made his address. Now, for myself, I will say that I had thought of something to say here to-night, and I don't know but I was going to make a pretty good sort of a speech, but some way or other, as I sat here listening to-night to what was being said, and as my mind has gone over the memories of my old college days and fraternity associations, all that speech has gone away, and in its place stands only this one thought and that is for myself I do know that I love Theta Delta Chi. (Applause.) And that Theta Delta Chi stands as the brightest, pleasantest, and happiest part of my college life. And it has, I may frankly and honestly say, brought me one of the happiest moments of my life to-day. As I sat here to-night listening, as I have, as it were, been living my college days over again. When I entered the Theta Delta Chi we found it with three men in the college. Our old instructor, whom I think very much of, was a Theta Delta Chi, and I also had some friends who were Theta Delts, and so I wanted to become a Theta Delta Chi myself. So I arranged with some of my classmates and we went in, and from that day the charge has kept on a good strong foot-hold. I didn't realize then what it was to have a friend. I didn't realize then what it was to have friends. I didn't realize as I entered college how much to me was the friendship and influence of those teachers and other members of Theta Delta Chi. But as Brother Leonard has said, and I have realized it since, that wherever you meet a Theta Delta Chi, you meet a friend. I hadn't been back to my old college until last summer, in twenty odd years. I hadn't met with a charge of Theta Delts during that time. Why, when I went back, although it was twenty years since I had been there, I found a lot of friends. It showed me what friendship was and I hadn't fully realized it until I went back and met those boys, not one of whom I had ever seen before. Why, it was just the same as going back to my mother's fireside. It is the warmth of the heart that makes a man more a man. And I feel to-night that as the years go on we will all come to think more and love more that bond that binds us in friendship together as Theta Delta Chis. (Applause.)

BRO F. E. KIMBALL spoke as follows :

I cannot swear that this was unexpected. That would be a lie in the one sense, but in another perhaps it would not. I am not a minister and I don't expect to be one, and certainly I am no speech-maker. I believe I expressed my desire and intention this afternoon to be with you at your rooms during your first meetings which you will conduct. As an undergraduate perhaps I am more in touch with the ordinary practical workings of the charges in our fraternity and could, perhaps, be of some aid to you. There are so many things to be said in connection with starting a new charge that it is almost beyond me to know where to begin or where to leave off. And I don't know as I can now give you any advice that will be new to you, that has not already been brought to your attention.

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tion. First of all you want to develop and lay the greatest stress on the fraternity feeling, on the good fellowship which must exist between the active members of the charge to make it successful.

As several of the brothers who have spoken here to-night have told you, wherever you go you meet Theta Delts, the hospitality and friendship extended to a Theta Delt by his brothers wherever he comes from is almost unlimited. And perhaps as well as anything I can say I may give you one or two instances where this has been proven by action to my personal knowledge. I have a very good friend who is a graduate of the Kappa charge, and who is also a teacher in the institution where I came from, who, one summer, I think it was in August, happened to be called to a town where they were holding a martial encampment, or something of that sort, where every single accommodation in the way of lodging had been taken, and while he was looking over the hotel register looking for some one, a man looked over his shoulder and exclaimed: "Why, sir, you are a Theta Delt." "Yes, sir," said he, "I am a Theta Delt and I am looking for a room or a place to sleep, but I don't believe I shall be able to find any." "Well," said the stranger, "you can have half of my bed." Another time an undergraduate of the Kappa charge was visiting in Quebec, and if I may say it, he is rather a precocious youth. On the hotel register he wrote his name and after it put Kappa, Theta Delta Chi. Not long afterward an elderly gentleman came up to him and said: "Are you the young man who is spreading the initials of the Greek Letter fraternity around here on the old walls of Quebec?" "Yes, sir," was the reply, "I believe I am the young man." "Well," said the elderly gentleman, "I want to shake hands with you," and he did so, giving him the grip. That man was President Smith, of Trinity College. I have also had the pleasure during the last six months of being under the daily instruction of one of our representatives of Theta Delta Chi, a man who is in the front rank of educational men. His name is E. H. Capen. The first President of our college, a man who has played an important part in the educational progress of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, whose prominence is recognized both in a political, social, and religious way, says—I heard him say it three times in the identical words—that he got more good out of his relations and connection with his college fraternity than out of his actual work in his college course. I say that the instances where the advantages of this fraternity are shown can not be expressed in one evening, even by as many men as we have here. The spirit which prevails through the fraternity, through every charge and every graduate, is thoroughly identical with what would be left in religion if you took away the theological element in it. And when we get so far that we can develop this one line of policy to its greatest extent and greatest possible limit, we get, I think, a religion of our own, one which is practical in every way and ideal in its character. As the junior member of the Grand Lodge,

and also as a member of Kappa Charge, which is the oldest chapter in the fraternity which has had a continuous existence since its beginning, and personally, I extend the heartiest welcome to the new Charge of Theta Delta Chi.

BRO. L. J. BODGE spoke as follows :

We to-night want to congratulate ourselves on establishing a charge of Theta Delta Chi in the center of the Northwest, in the river valley of the Mississippi, which I believe in the immediate future will be the greatest center of civilization in the world. I believe in western extension of our fraternity. I believe in our becoming a national organization. I believe this country is to become the greatest nation the world has ever seen. And it behooves us to see to it that our fraternity keeps pace with the progress and that we push on westward. Forty-five years ago no white man listened to the falls of St. Anthony. Forty-five years ago in Union College our fraternity was started. I was infinitely touched by the words of our brother who was one of the starters of our fraternity, and has honored us to-night by his presence here at the inauguration of our latest charge of our beloved fraternity. There are a few things that Theta Delta Chi has done for me. In the first place it has always seemed to me that the college and university of our day is not complete. They have come to make us simply repositories of facts, dead facts. We pore over Latin and Greek and facts, but we do not assimilate these facts. And it seems to me that one thing that Theta Delta Chi has done for me was to set me thinking. Down at Bowdoin, I know not how it may be at some of the other charges, we have literary exercises and debating clubs within our fraternity, and we carry on extensive literary programs almost every evening we meet. Those are times when mind meets mind, and the greatest benefit is the result. Another thing that Theta Delta Chi does is to make a full, rounded man. And in that connection I would say that I believe in developing every part that it can, both socially and intellectually. And I have no doubt but that this Tau Deuteron charge will reach the highest possible development in every way. I shall not take up any more of your time as there are others to follow whom I know you want to hear.

BRO. E. H. CROOKER spoke as follows :

I think I can claim almost as good a reason as Brother Leonard for being silent this evening. If I can't claim to be the son of a clergyman, I am at least the son of a deacon, and some deacons are good enough to have sons quite as lively and unfit for models as clergymen's sons. But there is even a better reason why I did not expect to be called on this evening. I had supposed that, together with Brothers Holmes and Allen, I had charge of the arrangement of the literary program for this occasion, and I took particular care to leave my name off. To use a real estate term, I supposed I was "in on the ground floor," but would not have been

so sure of it had I remembered that there was a Duluth hustler in the deal with me.

While I am deeply gratified at the kind things Brother Kline said of me this evening, I think he has attached altogether too much importance, and laid altogether too much stress, and given too much honor to me in this matter. I came into the movement only after it was well started, and, to make up for lost time, took unto myself the burden of the correspondence, became, in fact, a sort of Corresponding Secretary to Brother Kline, and I don't believe I was as good a Corresponding Secretary as the one Brother Holmes has, so I don't claim any particular honor in the establishing of this charge. But there is one distinction which, as Brother Kline's Secretary, I do claim, I think I am the only member of the fraternity who ever so deluged Brother Holmes with correspondence on fraternity matters as to draw upon himself a telegraphic request to "suspend correspondence."

There has been considerable discussion here about the different fraternity babies and the fact that this one differs entirely from all the others in being twins. In the interest of exact science it should also be observed that these twins are very peculiar, or at least have undergone a very peculiar and unusual operation, due perhaps to the fact that we had with us this afternoon not only clergymen, but also a doctor; I refer to the operation by which these twins have been, as it were, siamesed together, if it is allowable to coin such a term.

During the intervals between the various addresses, and while we have been joining in some of the old familiar songs, my mind has been running back over the old days when I was a care free college boy. I have been thinking over the old times and the old boys and particularly of the occasion of my joining Theta Delta Chi. Every incident of that initiation is stamped on my memory indelibly and stands out as freshly as if it were an occurrence of yesterday. It was in the fall of 1879. I remember how Brother Hatch, now in Boston, took me in charge and led me through the outer door of the lodge room of old Beta and demanded admission, and how Brother Pitcher, since gone to his rest in the Omega, asked the same questions which have been asked this afternoon and Brother Hatch made the same responses, and I remember when it came to the question as to whether Brother Hatch would be answerable for me, I thought when he said he would that if he had known me as well as he ought to he would not have made the same answer. I have never been sorry for the step I took that evening and have always had a peculiarly grateful feeling toward Brother Hatch for the share he had in the work of that evening. And this afternoon, when this same work was given to me, I must say, however much it may be regarded as a mere matter of form, it gave me one of the greatest pleasures and delights of my life, and I look upon it with peculiar pride that it has been my privilege to lead each one of these new brothers to the outer door of our fraternity.

and open the portals of fraternal fellowship to them and there hold myself formally answerable for each of them individually, as I had previously answered for them collectively in the course of my correspondence with the various charges. I am proud of my small share in the establishing of the Tau Deuteron charge; proud of it because I believe in the future of the institution in which it is established; proud of it because I know and respect the men who constitute it and have an abiding faith in their ability and purpose to make and maintain a reputation for it and themselves of which the fraternity will not be ashamed; proud of it because I believe that the men of the west, from which this charge must be recruited are the equals of their brothers in the East, and will, as have their brothers in the East, bear the tri-color of Theta Delta Chi aloft in the van of pioneer civilization with an untiring zeal and an unswerving faith in the divine principles on which our brotherhood is founded.

BRO. A. R. ARCHIBALD spoke as follows :

This has been a great pleasure to me this evening, the like of which I have not had for twenty years. Twenty-one years ago I was first made a Theta Delt, in '71, I believe it was. We used to have these fine meetings once a week and I used to look forward to the gathering of our little band. I have been wakened up this evening and inspired by the true spirit of Theta Delta Chi I think, and it is not the fault of Theta Delta Chi that I have not been aroused before, but rather it is owing to my own vacillating for the last twenty years. Ever since 1874, when I graduated at old Dartmouth and came west, I haven't had the pleasure or privilege of meeting such a band of Theta Dels as to-night. And it does me good, it warms me up, it makes me feel better—why I have never had such a feeling. And I can truthfully say that there is no lie about that either. Talk about the east and the west, Why, it was but a short time ago that I wrote a letter as to the establishing of this charge,—I don't take anything to myself in the establishing of this charge, I must confess that I feel as though I hadn't really done my duty in the premises, that Brother Kline and Brother Crooker have won all the glory. I don't begrudge them the honor, but I thank them from the bottom of my heart for the part they have taken in establishing this charge here on the banks of the Mississippi. Why, the like of it I don't believe exists between the City of New York and here. Talk about timber, we have lots of pine in the west, and sturdy oak, and from the ring of the timber and from the speeches made here this evening, I must confess that the timber right here in the Tau Deuteron charge which we have inaugurated to-night is the right kind. It is good for us to meet together. We get warmed up, we feel better. We feel anew as though we were living our old college days over again. When I look back to our old college days I can't but wish I was there again, and I think if I was I would know how to do better. Why, these feelings,—you don't know how they make one feel, a man

that has been hungering for the last twenty years for just such a time as this. It has warmed me up, and I think that when this charge gets established here across the river, you young men will have some alumni Theta Deltas come over to see you once in a while, and not very long whiles either. Now I want to see this charge prosper, just from the fact if nothing else that the East, the conservative East hesitated to grant this privilege to you of the University of Minnesota. (Applause).

MR. HOLMES :

Brother Archibald is right when he says that you are the right timber. The man that has worked up this timber has handled timber for the last twenty years, and he knows what good timber is when he sees it.

BRO. J. M. FROST spoke as follows :

When I saw my name on this programme I was at once reminded of a story that I heard several years ago about a little bell boy in a hotel in England. The proprietor was honored by the presence of the old bishop as his guest. He instructed all his servants that they should do all that was in their power to show courtesy to this distinguished gentleman, because he felt it an honor for him to be there. He told the little bell boy that when he carried the hot water to the old bishop's room in the evening he should say—"It is the boy with the hot water, my lord." The bell boy, feeling that a very weighty duty had devolved upon him, thought that it wouldn't do for him to forget the injunction that had been placed upon him, so in order not to forget the instruction he continued to repeat during the day, "It is the boy with the hot water, my lord." When evening came he wended his way up stairs to the old bishop's room and repeated to himself "It is the boy with the hot water, my lord." When he arrived at the door he knocked, and immediately there came in stentorian tones "Who is there?" "It is the lord with the hot water, my boy!" (Laughter.) And when I am called upon to make a speech to-night I am fearful that I will be in the same predicament, therefore I shall not attempt anything of the kind and commit so grievous a blunder. I feel honored, however, to be with you here to-night. In fact, it is the proudest moment of my life to feel that we have been permitted to be present to-night to join in extending the right hand of fellowship to this noble band of brothers who are to control the honored society of Theta Delta Chi in its Tau Deuteron Charge of the northwest. I am sure that you can justly feel proud in your choice of Theta Delta Chi. There is no walk in life in which members of Theta Delta Chi are not represented. I point to the diplomatist, to the journalist, to the jurist, to the divine, to the missionary, to the physician, as proof of this statement. And I think I can truly say that there is no profession that can be mentioned which is not graced and dignified by members of this Fraternity. I remember one time when Professor Johnson, professor of Latin in Lehigh University and a graduate of Cornell, a Psi U, was present at our

banquet at the end of the year. In making a speech he said, "I want you boys to start a Chapter of Theta Delta Chi at Lehigh University, because we want to contend against Theta Deltas, because we always find that we get better Psi U's," and that was true. The next year a Charge was established there and Professor Johnson aided materially in establishing that Charge at Lehigh University. Theta Delta Chi stands at the head of fraternities. May she ever continue to do so. And may this Charge which has opened so auspiciously continue to be one of the brightest stars in the great galaxy of the firmament of Theta Delta Chi. (Great Applause.)

BRO. HUGH F. MCGAUGHEY spoke as follows :

I like this. You get me up here before these men and ask me to say something for the Gamma Deuterons to the Tau Deuterons. I am not going to say it, because I dare not. I think, however, that Tau Deuteron is the stuff, and I want to extend, by the universal desire of the Gamma Deuterons, the right hand of fellowship to the new Charge.

BRO. W. I. GRAY spoke as follows :

It almost seems to me that I ought to remain silent and not take up any of the time which would otherwise be occupied by some one who would have something more of importance and interest to say than I have, but as I have been called upon by our toastmaster and as we have been feasting for some time on the good sound sense of our elder brothers, perhaps it will not be entirely amiss if I should say a few words with regard to the Tau Deuteron Charge. Westward the course of empire takes its way. This is an age of progress and advancement. And we glory in the fact that Theta Delta Chi has seen fit to take up the spirit of the age and press her empire westward and plant her banner here on the banks of the father of waters. (Applause.) I have heard that we are the baby, but this baby I wish to say to you is a baby of energy, a baby of push, a baby which means to do what is right, a baby which means to do everything which is in its power to advance the interests of Theta Delta Chi in the west. (Applause.) We know and appreciate the work which has been done to establish this Charge here. We know that we have many and great obligations placed upon us, but we feel also that we are equal to the occasion and we are willing to go in, to a man, and do all that we have agreed to do and all that is in the power of western hustlers to do for the advancement of Theta Delta Chi. It is true that we are cut off from the east by a vast expanse of territory, but I said that this was an age of progress, and this age has given to us the telegraph and the railroad which has annihilated time and space. And as the members here know full well to what advantage we have made use of these instruments in the past to establish this Charge here, so we propose to continue this same policy and keep in the closest touch with our brethren in the east, in the future. Now as I have stated, I ought not to take up the

time of those who are more competent to speak than I, but I will say that like our god-father, Kline, we propose to speak more with actions than with words, and that we will continue to speak in this tone so long as a charter member has the breath of life in his body. (Applause.) We have met and adopted some resolutions which I will now read to you:

Desiring to express the deep gratitude we feel toward those who have so heartily worked for us in this movement, be it formally

Resolved, That to Mr. F. J. Kline, who being near us has been our type, our model, at once the guardian of our interests and in whose fraternal love we reap a large reward, to him the founder of $\Theta\Delta X$ charges be extended our most cordial and unbounded thanks.

To Mr. Holmes who has labored so arduously for us in the east and to Mr. E. H. Crooker who aided at so opportune a time in the west, let there be extended the right hand of fellowship and let there always linger a memory of a noble work nobly done. To Mr. Kimball, of the Grand Lodge, who has sacrificed his personal time to so large an extent, we can only say with a true appreciation of his magnificent service that we shall try to prove that it has not been in vain. And the others who have come many miles to add to the lustre of this new birth in Theta Delta Chi are not forgotten. We shall remember you each and all with that sincere heartiness which young men can feel toward those who partake in the success of one of their brightest hopes.

BRO. J. E. BRADFORD spoke as follows:

The peculiar feelings and anticipations that many of us entertained for the unknown, and as we supposed careless kind of initiation, led me to question whether I should be able to be present here at all to-night, but I really believe that I was refreshed and strengthened by the ceremony. I believe it is in France where they hold a certain kind of banquets at which they serve up the soup and the poorer stuff first and leave the best and finest viands to the last. This must be somewhat the same kind of a banquet. I desire to compliment you on the excellent choice you have made in selecting me to speak, and also congratulate you on the splendid opportunity you are having of hearing a full-fledged, learned, and modest senior of the University of Minnesota address you. Now in saying a few words about the University of Minnesota I shall not advance the proposition that it in all respects is the grandest educational institution on this planet. It would be the height of folly and perhaps a slight deviation from the truth. But I do want to express my opinion in regard to the present standing of the institution. On the banks of the Mississippi River you will find the University buildings fully endowed by the government, nurtured by the state appropriations. In these buildings you will find the most modern appliances and apparatus. In these buildings you will find taught science, literature and arts, and mechanical arts. You will find a college of agriculture, a department of law, a department of medicine, all in good running order. In addition to this

we have at the head of this great institution that fluent, versatile, genial, and tender-hearted man our beloved President Northrop. (Applause.) There is another man whose name I cannot pass by in this connection, the admirable Prof. Folwell. (Applause.) These men supported by an able and enterprising corps of teachers and a good regency, all of these we are proud of. In organization the university is excellent, in administration good. No small part of an educational institution is its social and moral atmosphere. And I desire to maintain that the atmosphere of the university, socially and morally, is excellent, I should like to have you look over the catalogue and point out the criminals if you can find them. So far as I understand, no immigration from the university has ever set in towards prisons or insane asylums. We have three departments, general departments which, like systems of all kinds, are excellent in their way. But most of all, and this I would not leave out because in my estimation the most important, boys and girls born of the same mother, rocked in the same cradle, nurtured and brought up in the same common-wealth come to the university. Why? Because the people of the West are so broad-minded and have beating within their breasts the sense of justice, they believe in the glorious doctrine of co-education. Antique East, turn your eyes to the West and learn the first maxims of justice! (Laughter.) Now there was probably no need of my entering into any minute description of the work of the university for it is well known. You can't go anywhere without finding their alumni, and scattered broad-cast throughout this whole state you find them filling many positions of great importance. Now I would only desire to express the hope that it may never be said that a member of Tau Deuterion Charge of Theta Delta Chi may ever be found deviating from the path of virtue, righteousness and truth. I don't think I shall consume any more of your time, and this is not owing to the lateness of the hour, that would be deception, but for a far better reason. A distinguished gentleman of this Republic in making an address once gave utterance to a great sentence. He said "It is not a theory but a condition which confronts us." To tell the truth gentlemen, I am out of stuff and must close.

Anyone who has had the patience to peruse the responses will agree with us in stating that at no banquet was ever heard a stronger aggregation of evidence in proof of the value of fraternity relations. It was never our privilege to listen to better speeches. The occasion bristled with enjoyment for all. During the intervals the songs were heartily sung. We are deeply indebted to Bro. J. F. Dahl of the Tau Deuterion for reporting the speeches. It was an evening of work for him, his reward for which must be the pleasure given to the absent ones in reading what was said.

The hour was very late and after the last speech and a parting song, good-byes were quickly said and the great occasion was ended, to become a matter of history.

The following is a list of the brothers present:—Abel Beach, Alpha, '47, Iowa City, Iowa; Rt. Rev. M. N. Gilbert, Xi, '70, St. Paul; S. D. Allen, Psi, '78, Duluth; F. E. Kimball, Kappa, '92, Burlington, Vt.; Clay W. Holmes, Phi, '69, Elmira, N. Y.; J. F. Thompson, Beta, '87, Minneapolis; J. M. Frost, Xi, '84, Faribault; T. M. Partridge, Xi, '87, Minneapolis; Dr. D. W. Horning, Psi, '73, Minneapolis; F. J. Kline, Pi, '69, Minneapolis; Rev. W. W. Dawley, Psi, '75, St. Paul; A. R. Archibald, Omicron Deuteron, '74, Minneapolis; Dr. Edward J. Brown, Omicron Deuteron, '74, Minneapolis; E. H. Crooker, Beta, '84, Minneapolis; Rev. J. MacBride Sterrett, Xi, '67, Washington, D. C.; L. J. Bodge, Eta, '89, Minneapolis; J. R. Clark, Eta, '89, Minneapolis; LeGrand Powers, Kappa, '72, Minneapolis; C. B. Leonard, Kappa, '76, Minneapolis; Leslie F. Potter, Xi, '91, Faribault; Hugh F. McGaughiey, Gamma Deuteron, '93, Ann Arbor, and the twenty-four new initiates of Tau Deuteron.

THE NEW ENGLAND BANQUET.

The Ninth Annual Reunion of the New England Association of Theta Delta Chi occurred at Young's Hotel in Boston, on the evening of April 15th. An informal reception was held at 6 o'clock in the regular parlors upon which Theta Delta Chi seems to have a mortgage. After a half hour's chat the business meeting was called to order by President Seth P. Smith. The regular reports were read and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

PRESIDENT,

Seth P. Smith O^A, '82

VICE-PRESIDENTS,

Rev. Elmer H. Capen, D. D.	K, '60
Hon. Samuel N. Aldrich	Z, '59
Rev. Charles L. Goodell	A, '77
Hon. John W. Hammond	K, '61

SECRETARY AND TREASURER,

John P. Huntington *I^A*, '94

DIRECTORS,

Thomas C. Trask	<i>M^A</i> , '93
William H. Goodrich	<i>K</i> , '94
Byron F. Barker	<i>H</i> , '93
William F. Rogers	<i>A</i> , '94
A. L. VanHuyck	<i>E^A</i> , '93
William I. Corthell	<i>I^A</i> , '93
Samuel P. French	<i>O^A</i> , '93
George F. Dana	<i>Theta</i> , '93
Norton C. Stewart	<i>Z</i> , '94

No other business appearing, at 7 o'clock the banquet was declared next in order. This was under the auspices of Epsilon Deuteron. Eighty-one seats were occupied. The gathering was made up of twenty-nine graduates and fifty-two under graduates, representing eleven Charges as follows: Alpha, 1; Epsilon Deuteron, 4; Zeta, 5; Eta, 8; Theta Deuteron, 6; Iota Deuteron, 2; Kappa, 17; Lambda, 23; Mu Deuteron, 7; Omicron Deuteron, 7; Phi, 1.

It seems unnecessary to say anything in regard to the banquet itself. The "spreads" at Youngs are always good. After the course had run to a successful completion, Bro. Seth P. Smith, as President of the Association, introduced the post-prandial treat with the following remarks:

Brethren of the New England Association, it is good for us to be here; it is delightful, withal, to be snugly sheltered from the chill of this tardy and inhospitable spring, with one's knees under Mrs. Young's groaning tables, to mingle and commingle with the choice spirits that ornament and grace this festive, unprecedented and auspicious occasion, an occasion festive without a pernicious feature, and auspicious by the presence of the largest number of loyal and representative Thetes ever mustered since the establishment of this Association. Having attended every re-union from the first, I can speak *ex cathedra*, and I declare this to be the grandest gathering in our history.

Around this board in peace and fraternity sit the sturdy yeomanry from the back woods of the Pine Tree State, the hardy sons from the granite hills of New Hampshire, Yankees from the Nutmeg State, jubilant Republicans from little "Rhody," politicians from the realms of David

B. Hill, and the very flower of youth and manhood from the grand old Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

This large company of graduates and under-graduates from throughout New England and other states proves that neither the inclemency of the season, nor the allurements of vacation week, or the frosts of time, can dampen our ardor or chill our love for Theta Delta Chi ; it likewise demonstrates two propositions : First—Once a Theta always a Theta. What but loyalty to our beloved fraternity, stronger enticement than the diversions of the spring recess, brings in our younger brothers to give freshness and life to this gathering ? What but the tie which thirty-eight years of business life has not weakened causes our enthusiastic brother, E. D. Ingersoll, while passing through Boston to tarry that he might celebrate with us ? What is it but fraternity love still alive and hot as the coals off Vulcan's altar, that prompts our only Holmes to forego the comforts of home and endure the discomforts of a tedious journey in order to bless and honor us with his presence on this occasion ? What else but love for Theta Delta Chi would tempt the scholarly President Capen to pause in his studies, to vacate his sanctum and annually inspire us by the force of his noble character and eloquent words ?

This large gathering demonstrates too the second proposition : These annual re-unions have and still are accomplishing great things for the individual brother and the fraternity at large.

In 1878, when I was initiated into Theta Delta Chi there were but four Charges in New England and only nine in the entire fraternity ; at the convention at Boston in 1879 but seven Charges were represented.

In 1884, when this Association was organized, there were five Charges in New England ; to-night, notwithstanding Iota, one of the original five, has surrendered its charter, we have nine flourishing Charges in New England, a gain of six in eight years.

What this Association has done for New England, the New York Graduate Association, the Western New York Graduate Association, Central New York Association, Southern Graduate Association and Central Graduate Association of Chicago have been doing for their respective localities ; and as a result the nine Charges are increased to twenty, and soon to be twenty-one, with establishment of Tau Deuteron at University of Minnesota. This in brief is what our Theta Delta Chi Associations have accomplished for the fraternity as a whole.

It is encouraging to note in passing that Iota is again knocking at our doors and that ten petitions for charters from different institutions are before our Grand Lodge.

These annual re-unions and banquets have done for us modern Greeks what the Olympiads did for the ancient Greeks, and fourfold more, as we meet four times as often ; personally I can bear witness to their great value ; about this time of the year I experience an attack of "black bile" and feel blue, even as to the future of Theta Delta Chi, but one of these

banquets so completely restores me that I can say in the language of Ignatius Donnelly,

“ Now is the winter of my discontent
Made glorious summer by this banquet.”

At these yearly meetings we have come to know and esteem one another as never before ; our younger brothers have had their horizon extended and obtained a larger view and grander conception of Theta Delta Chi compared with that received from Charge life than was ever dreamed of. These re-unions disseminate a wider knowledge of the distinguished members and the magnificent history of our Fraternity, thereby stimulating an enthusiasm, increasing our love and strengthening our loyalty and uniting us in the one common purpose and ambition to make the future of Theta Delta Chi richer than the past in deeds and men.

Through the New England Association we, as individuals and Charges, have learned to respect and admire such representative Thetes as President Capen of Tufts, President Smith of Trinity, Congressman Spooner and U. S. Senator Dixon of R. I., Dr. Gregg, John Hay and our tireless President Holmes to a degree that would otherwise have been impossible.

Brethren, these various associations, where the under-graduates and alumni meet each other, the oldest forget their age and the youngest are oblivious of the precedence of classes or years, and all are happy in the knowledge that they are Thetes met in one common Charge, have been the potent influence in making it possible for me to state that Theta Delta Chi, in every respect, stands as the most progressive and the ideal fraternity in the college world.

I am sure you all will heartily join me in the sentiment—Long life to the various Associations of our beloved Theta Delta Chi !

The oration of the evening was then delivered by the Rev. Elmer H. Capen, President of Tuft's College. Dr. Capen spoke extemporaneously and in the absence of a stenographer we were unable to catch more than a few passing thoughts. His address was eloquently practical. Among other things he said : “We old ministers are in the habit of preaching our old sermons to fresh congregations. Not often do I have the privilege of standing in the presence of such a company of young men as I see before me to-night, and no old sermon will answer for this occasion. I feel like a boy again. I long to be a boy once more and just for to-night I will be. I was privileged to join our beloved Theta Delta Chi when it was a very young society. We are creatures of sympathy. We can not do our work in isolation. Humanity is one, and though

our interests seem to be diversified they all trend on the same line of human advancement. Our men are better every year. The colleges are growing better. Theta Delta Chi always gets the best men. I am glad to be here to-night to celebrate with you her growth and progress." Many other good things he said which we can not recall. As he closed the boys evinced their delight by a hearty round of applause.

The poem of the evening was read by its author, William R. Bigelow, Lambda, '89, and will be found on another page. President Smith read a vivacious letter of regret from our only Nathan Lafayette Bachman, of the immortal "Chateau de Clapboard," also one from Hon. John Hay and a telegram from Bro. Jake Spahn regretting his inability to be present.

President Smith here resigned the chair to Prof. Foye S. Baldwin, *A*, '88, the toastmaster of the evening, who proceeded with a few appropriate remarks to call upon the following list of speakers :

Our Hosts	R. W. Sprague, <i>E^a</i> , '92.
The Grand Lodge	Clay W. Holmes, <i>Φ</i> , '69.
Iota Deuteron	Benjamin DeWolf, <i>I^a</i> , '92.
Our Professors	Prof. Solon I. Bailey, <i>A</i> , '81.
Our Wooly West	E. D. Ingersoll, <i>A</i> , '56.
The College Girls	A. L. Pitcher, <i>A</i> , '93.

"They share our sorrows,
They double our joys,
They treble our expenses."

Our Pastors	Rev. C. J. Tuthill, <i>A</i> , '90.
The Wilds of Maine	F. Durgin, <i>H</i> , '92.

The absence of a stenographer was deeply regretted, as many good words were spoken. The toasts were interspersed with fraternity songs. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Bro. William S. Kimball, of Rochester, for the black, white and blue cigarettes, always present, never absent, and much enjoyed. After a farewell song and a walk around Jerusalem the banquet was over. The absence of Bro. Geo. H. Spencer and other familiar faces was noted with regret. Although absent they were not forgotten.

The following is a complete list of those present :

Alpha—E. D. Ingersoll, '56, Denver, Col.

Epsilon Deuteron—Edward Y. Ware, '91; Ralph W. Sprague and E. H. Post, '92; Fred E. Stow, '93.

Zeta—M. W. Kern, '92; Wm. C. Hill, M. C. Stewart, Jas. D. Bennett and Walter H. Kimball, '94.

Eta—Irving W. Horne, '86; Geo. G. Freeman, '90; John R. Horne, Jr., P. C. Newbegin, H. H. Noyes and C. S. Wright, '91; Frank Durgin, '92; Byron B. Barker, '93.

Theta Deuteron—Frank H. Dorr, '91; H. C. Dresser and F. C. Norton, '92; J. W. Raynolds, W. H. Greenfield and P. H. Withington, '95.

Iota Deuteron—Benjamin DeWolf, '92; Wm. I. Corthell, '93.

Kappa—Rev. Elmer H. Capen, '60; Edwin A. Start, '84; F. H. Stephenson, '91; F. A. Norton, M. M. Johnson, A. E. Peterson, W. F. Gray, H. J. Perry and F. E. Capen, '92; C. G. Kipp and W. S. Hawkins, '93; W. H. Goodrich, F. S. Walker and F. E. Sanborn, '94; H. B. Fobes, W. H. Godfrey and H. P. Frank, '95.

Lambda—H. W. Young and Solon I. Bailey, '81; W. H. Hutchinson, '82; H. H. Newton, '83; F. R. Magee and F. S. Baldwin, '88; W. R. Bigelow, '89; C. J. Tuthill, '90; John Wenzel, '91; John W. Luce, C. B. Tewksbury and F. W. Adams, '92; F. S. Thomas, E. E. Heckbert, A. L. Pitcher, C. R. Hamlin, F. B. Kellogg and John H. Fuller, '93; Geo. B. Adams, Wm. F. Rogers and Frank W. Kimball, '94; Chas. W. Pierce and C. F. Gregg, '95.

Mu Deuteron—W. B. Perry, '92; A. V. Woodworth, T. C. Trask and L. G. Paul, '93; Chas. O. Seymour, '94; C. A. Kelley and John P. Trask, '95.

Omicron Deuteron—Seth P. Smith and M. S. Sanborn, '82; H. D. Foster and C. W. Floyd, '85; Wm. P. Kelly, '86; W. S. Ross, '87; A. C. Boyd, '89.

Phi—Clay W. Holmes, 69.

THETA DEUTERON'S BANQUET.

The Second Annual Banquet of the Theta Deuteron Charge was held at the Hotel Thorndike in Boston on the evening of March 21, 1892. After a very pleasant social time which included an informal reception to the President of the Grand Lodge, eighteen brothers gathered around the festive board and partook of one of Boston's favorite "spreads." The honors of the evening were dispensed by Bro. Francis C. Norton, who officiated as toastmaster. Toasts were responded to by the following brothers: Geo. B. Hawley, Hamilton Rice, Clay W. Holmes, H. H. Ensworth, P. H. Withington, S. P. Blanc, H. D. Bullock and Parker H. Wilder. The editor regrets that owing to physical disability he was unable to make fuller notes. After making the journey to Boston expressly to attend the banquet, a violent headache prevented his performing the task of reporting. In spite of the suffering he was able to experience much pleasure in listening to the bright and witty speeches. The occasion gave the graduate members an opportunity to prove their loyalty to the Charge. H. D. Bullock, *Z*, '65 and Clay W. Holmes, *Φ*, '69 were the guests of the evening.

The following Brothers of the Charge were present:—Hamilton Rice, '89; H. H. Ensworth, and Jas. W. Pierce, 91; A. P. Newman, Jr., H. S. Miller, H. C. Dresser, G. B. Hawley and Francis C. Norton, '92; Geo. F. Dana, Parker H. Wilder, and W. S. Resor, '93; W. C. Daggett, and S. P. Blanc, '94; P. H. Withington, J. W. Reynolds, and W. H. Greenfield, '95.

THE GAMMA DEUTERON.

The opinion having been somewhat prevalent among the Eastern Charges that Gamma Deuteron was not in a flourishing condition, a visit of personal inspection seemed advisable to ascertain the facts. On the return trip from Minneapolis the President and Treasurer of the Grand Lodge dropped anchor at Ann Arbor for an official visit by previous appoint-

ment. Bro. E. D. Warner boarded the train as we passed through Jackson and greeted us with the hearty grasp of an enthusiastic alumnus. At the Ann Arbor depot we found Bros. Cole and Dennison and Rev. Chas. L. Arnold, of Xi, '75, who had come up from Detroit to celebrate the occasion, and renew his youthful ardor. Our welcome was of the hearty kind which tells one that he is welcome. We were conducted to Bro. Cole's beautiful home where we were greeted by his mother and sister and made to feel at home. After a restful hour's visit we went to the Charge House and there met all the boys and Bro. Dupuy who had come from his home to assist in welcoming the Grand Lodge. A meeting of the Charge was held. After the regular meeting, and the customary address of the President, remarks were made by Bros. Kimball, Warner, Dupuy, Arnold and several of the active members of the Charge. After a most enjoyable meeting we adjourned to the banquet room and sat down to a delightful "spread." After this to the parlors where smoke, yarns and songs served to while away the time till all the graveyards had ceased yawning and the festive Irishman's bird noted for having his heel in the middle of his foot, began to announce the coming of day. Selections from the Merchant of Venice by Bro. Veysey, and the lively songs led by Bro. Arnold were most enjoyable parts of the evening's entertainment. Finally we regretfully tore ourselves away to snatch a few hours of sleep before proceeding on our homeward journey. Morning came all too soon and after Mother Cole had filled us with good things we sadly parted from our new made friends and brothers and turned our faces homeward. Meditating upon the visit, and dreaming aloud for the information of the fraternity at large we congratulate ourselves upon the present condition of Gamma Deuteron. A body of gentlemen with manly ideas and high aspirations, strong in their moral character, possessing the respect of the citizens of Ann Arbor, acknowledged by all other fraternities to be a clean cut and honorable crowd, surrounded by the influences of a true Theta Delt house and blessed with the love of a noble woman who looks upon them as her boys, no Charge in the entire fraternity is more worthy

of our admiration. A history of the *Palladium* and its present status will fitly illustrate the position which Gamma Deuteron occupies in the University of Michigan. The *Palladium* was started when but nine fraternities had an existence in the institution. Since that day numerous other fraternities have established Chapters there, but these nine have combined on the national game of "freeze out" not admitting other and perhaps quite as worthy fraternities to representation on its board of editors. This self-same coterie of nine consider that this exclusive privilege gives them a stronger pull on the innocent freshmen. They look however, to the "ostracised" fraternities, however for representation in the publication and its expense account. The unfortunate fraternities without the charmed nine pot sought this year to form a combination, whereby they might coerce the mighty nine to concede representation on their "exclusive" board of Editors. Gamma Deuteron after careful consideration decided to assert her independence and preserve a strict neutrality. It did not seem in any way necessary to her existence that she be represented in any way on this sectional publication, and she declined to enter the combination. She further asserted her position by declining to insert her roll in the book or in any way contribute to the *Palladium*. This action was heartily approved by the Grand Lodge. Gamma Deuteron will stand or fall on its own intrinsic merits, supported by the national reputation of the fraternity. The day seems to have arrived when fraternities must adopt methods which do not savor so strongly of boys play. The *Palladium* is distinctly a private business enterprise in which nine of the societies in the University are interested. It is a money-making scheme and it matters not whether Theta Delta Chi is represented or not. We would prefer not, and hope that the other societies will follow Gamma Deuteron's lead and decline to appear in the publication. Let the nine make what they can out of it. The enterprise will sooner or later seek its own level and die a natural death, or be organized as a representative publication which it certainly is not now.

Gamma Deuteron is on the rising tide. Her tendrils are

fast twining about the University and the progress of events will indicate her success at every turn of the wheel. She will contribute her quota to the honor roll of Theta Delta Chi. If any brother doubts the fact or imagines that our dream is high colored, let him visit Gamma Deuteron and see for himself. Long live Gamma Deuteron.

KENYON COLLEGE.

When the convention of 1890 gave over to the President of the Grand Lodge the duty of investigating the condition of the Theta Charge with a view to recalling her charter it was accepted with much sympathy on the side of the Theta. The memory of her glory in the past contributed a certain feeling of sacred relationship between her glorious history before the war and her present weakness which made it seem impossible to lay violent hands on her. We have not for a moment regretted our action in retaining her as one of our stars. We felt then that the day would come when the old Theta would again be a bright star. We believe it now more than ever. An institution such as Kenyon is not destined to be lost to the ages. From the Kenyon Collegian we glean an account of a meeting of the Alumni of Kenyon College held in New York Nov. 19, '91, in which it appears that the alumni have taken hold of the affairs of the college in a way which predicts a successful solution. Two of the most respected members of the old Theta are in the front rank of this moving army, Col. James T. Sterling of Detroit, a member of the Board of Trustees, and Col. J. E. Jacobs of Baltimore who is President of the Financial Committee of the alumni. Both made stirring speeches at this meeting. They are deeply interested in Kenyon's future welfare and as she again rises to a position of prosperity, which she surely will, something of it will be due to the efforts made by these loyal sons of Theta. Some thoughtless members of other fraternities have been wont to speak in no flattering terms of the feeble and struggling chap-

ters of the fraternities which still held their grip on Kenyon. Our Theta has taken her shame with the rest. She has indeed had a perilous existence for a number of years. As the loving parents carefully and tenderly nurse back to life the sick child, instead of casting it off to die alone, so have we tried to keep life in our weak struggling charge. We are prouder to-day of Theta than of the most flourishing charge in the fraternity, proud of the glorious record of the past, and full of admiration for the faithful grip she has retained. But Kenyon is coming up and so is Theta. Two years ago we had but one active member, he was one of the faithful, going quietly along, true to his colors and mindful of the character of the men who had gone forth in past years. A few faithful alumni near by kept his courage up and to-day we have four good men and true, with a future prospect of more. There is something peculiar about the graduates of Theta. They seem to be intensely loyal. Our experience in the fraternity work has told us that in proportion to her membership the alumni of Theta have always responded more quickly and in greater proportion than those of any other Charge. We hope other alumni of Theta will interest themselves in the upbuilding of Kenyon. We have long had it in our minds to write a history of the College and if not prevented shall do so in time for the next number.

CONCERNING THE CLERGY.

In looking over the catalogue we are gratified at the large representation we have in the clerical profession, pastors who have achieved distinction by long years of service, and whose names contribute strength to our society by their very presence on the list. Each year adds to the number who are entering the field. A goodly number are entering seminaries and the future looks bright as we contemplate the good which they can do. We do not refer to this subject for the purpose of telling the world that we are "goody-goody" and better than others. Far from it. Our remarks are rather incited by a desire to bring our clergy to a realizing sense of the obligation

they owe their fraternity. The SHIELD has for its aim the higher elevation of the social and moral life which the undergraduates meet during their college days. In so far as it can present such ideas as will lead its younger readers to have a higher regard for true manhood, in so far is the editor rewarded for the hard work which the journal occasions him. We are free to admit that such an effort is made with some hesitation. In the years of our own college life the man who could commit the greatest excesses and tell the strangest stories seemed for the time to be the best fellow. Thanks to the efforts of higher education, the day of such things is passing away. We hear less of "hazing," "hornsprees," and other disgraceful orgies, and more of christian associations, benevolent work, and other ennobling aims. The Greek press becomes a factor in this higher education and so long as the SHIELD may seem to have a part in this good work so long will the editor strive to maintain it with no desire of other reward than the influence which it may exert. Probably the SHIELD has the strongest relative graduate support of any fraternity journal now published. We have noticed, however, with much regret that our efforts to secure the support of the clergy have been attended with no success whatever. They seem to feel that they are too poor to subscribe, or their pastoral work demands all their attention, or it is a reflection on their clerical position to acknowledge openly that they were ever members of a college fraternity, or some other reason. The SHIELD desires to submit a few thoughts for consideration. We concede that in many cases pastors work for very small pay. To any who are afflicted in this way, please refer to our editorial column and note our rates. The SHIELD feels the need of the moral support of the clergy. If they do not see the journal they have no means of knowing what the fraternity is doing or how far it advances on the plane of higher moral education. The opportunity is lost to them of contributing their wise counsel to the editor who in his inexperience may unknowingly deviate far from the path of true manhood. He feels the need of their fraternal words of counsel or commendation and cordially invites it.

But much as the editor needs it, the fraternity needs it vastly more. They need the wise counsel which they might give, and more still, their presence at their gatherings. We admit that in days past, the presence of a pastor at some of the gatherings which were common to all fraternities would be liable to submit him to the censure of public opinion. At the present time, however, the reverse is true. The occasion is graced by the presence of the clergy and the insensible influence effected by their presence acts as a restraining element. As a result the character of our gatherings assumed a higher tone. We have wondered if Dr. David Gregg realized what a thrill his presence and scholarly oration gave the last convention banquet, or if Dr. Rufus H. Green knows how much his presence and remarks did for the Club house opening, or did Dr. Elmer H. Capen think of the pride engendered in the hearts of the college boys who looked into his noble face at the New England banquet and heard him say he was glad that he was a Theta Delt, or will Bishop M. N. Gilbert ever realize how much his presence and powerful speech did to launch the Tau Deuteron Charge at once upon a high moral plane? The most suggestive power of the clergy lies in the near relation to the active charges. At our recent visit to the Gamma Deuteron Rev. Chas. L. Arnold of Detroit came to Ann Arbor and entered into the spirit of the meeting. He invited the Charge to visit his home in a body and expressed his determination to visit them often. Who can tell what the result of such visits will be upon the Charge. The embryo man as he exists under the cloak of the college student is often moulded as easily as wax, and the clergy are exerting a great influence already. We want more of the same kind. Not long ago a brother said to the editor—One of the most noted clergymen in the City of Philadelphia, who is a Theta Delt, says he does not attend fraternity reunions any more as they always wind up in a spree. This article is due largely to ideas and thoughts suggested by this remark. We hope these lines may reach his eyes, and that he may learn that the reunions of Theta Delta Chi are not so bad as he thinks, and if he and the other noted lights of the fraternity would oftener lend their presence the influence

would be more powerful for good than they imagine. We appeal to the clergy to help on the good work. Take the SHIELD, read it, and give the editor once in a while an idea. Go to the reunions, visit the Charges and do your share of the good work. No one can tell how great will be the influence to future generations of the seed sown in this way on such fertile grounds.

WESTERN EXTENSION.

There seems to be on the part of the active members of the fraternity a strong antipathy to Western extension. This opinion is entertained by quite a few of the graduate brothers also. There has been a considerable desire to renew our Southern relations rather than make any encroachments upon what is called a new field. For the purpose of endeavoring to decide upon what was equitable to the graduate element of the fraternity, a careful analysis of the situation has been made, and we present herewith some facts, based upon which we offer a few thoughts for the consideration of both active and graduate members.

Fifteen Southern states give us a total of 196 graduate members, while twelve Western states have a graduate membership of 319.

These figures show that the star of empire is tending westward. Twenty years ago we had more Southern graduates, while there were very few Western members.

No one will presume to deny the reasonableness of the supposition that the section which had the strongest representation would be most entitled to attention. Certainly not if it be considered desirable to look after the sons of our present members. Another fact is patent. Before the war the Southern institutions were strong and flourishing. The West was not developed, and very few of her schools were of sufficient calibre to admit the planting of chapters of the best fraternities. To-day, however, things are changed. The Southern colleges have not regained their ante-bellum strength, while the West

is full of strong, vigorous institutions, which are running Eastern institutions a lively race for supremacy. The West has absorbed over three hundred of our Eastern members and they clamor for our emigration to their flourishing colleges. In this day of rapid scientific evolution, we must study the situation without prejudice and adopt our views to the needs of the hour. With such figures before us, and a knowledge of the rapid growth of the Western mind, we are of the opinion that if success is to be attained we must follow the star of Empire. Eastern college presidents are resigning to accept chairs in the Western schools. Heavy endowments are being received, and with the customary Western enterprise it will not be long before the literary centre will be there, instead of in the East. Already the daily press is noting the fact and admits the possibility of our losing our grip on the literary supremacy. It is certain that many years will not elapse before such changes will be wrought as may even now seem incredible. The early occupants of the field will enjoy an advantage not to be secured by later comers. We are decidedly in favor of accepting the situation that we may rise with the tide.

FRATERNITIES.

The *Ariel*, a lively little weekly published by the students of the University of Minnesota, has of late contained a number of articles upon fraternities. The discussion has been by "barbs" and "frat." alike, even the ladies taking a hand. The arguments employed in these articles might well be compared to bird shot ejected from an old smooth bore shot gun. Only about one idea in a dozen worthy of any consideration; the balance chaff. Evidently the articles were written by novices, most of whom have no more conception of true fraternity life and spirit than a goose has of the bible. We have been both amused and bored in our attempt to read them carefully. The only point really proved is that the barbarians have no idea of fraternity existence, but would dearly like to, as they presumably have failed in their attempts to join the

charmed circle even of the weakest. They direct their shafts of righteous indignation at the Greek world in general. A few of the writers are apparently fraternity men and set up a more or less weak defense. We are sorry that there are not fraternities enough to accommodate everybody, but if there were what would be the advantage of any? The world is so created that we cannot all be Kings. Some must be peasants, or there would be no need for Kings. The great anti-secret society of this country, which was organized with the idea of satisfying the minds of the poor unfortunates who failed to pass the Rubicon, has found by years of experience that there is a limit to their endurance, and for many years they have posed as a non-secret *fraternity*, although they are divided among themselves as to whether they shall be non-secret or *anti-secret*. While this society does not and in no wise has ever filled the ideal objects of a true college fraternity, they can so far as the intents and purposes of this article are concerned be classed as of the Greek world. While so much has been written in defense of fraternities as to render the subject apparently threadbare, still we love to chew the same dry morsel. It is a subject of paramount importance, and as the SHIELD has never taken its turn at the wheel, we may be pardoned for ventilating our opinions.

Much has been said against the best institutions in the world, whether justly or not, is not our province to discuss now. Because some people say the bible is not true does not make it so by any means, or give us the right to think it is not. Because some men say that George Washington was not a moral man, or of personal good character, does not give us the right to say that he did not render his country most invaluable service, or leave a name worthy of all honor, or an example which has been a monument of strength and assistance to many a weaker minded man since his day. Because certain members of all churches fail to live up to their vows, does not make the church bad, or prevent others from receiving benefit from the wholesome influence which church atmosphere contributes. Because certain chapters of some fraternities have been a discredit to their society and a disgrace to the Greek

world, it does not become any man's right to say that the inherent principles of fraternity life tend to immorality or to vitiate the character of those who belong; or that fraternities are not needed in the college economy.

The Great Creator is answerable for the gift of love. It comes to us in such subdivisions and intensities as are best calculated for our highest good. As there are different intensities of love, so there are different capacities for receiving and enjoying this most bounteous gift.

If we were to attempt a subdivision of love it would be something after this sort :

1. Love of God.
2. Love of country.
3. Love of family.
4. Love of self.
5. Love of fraternity.
6. Love of gain.
7. Love of adventure.

These, and many other subdivisions exist, their order being transposed according to the peculiarities of the individual. Fraternity love is an exemplification of one of the ten commandments and has therefore a God-given right to exist.

An article in the April *Rainbow* on "The Fraternity Idea," contains the following, directly in point :

"But the fraternity idea is not new. To tell its beginning one must know, when, in the evolution of the human soul, love first breathed divinely upon man and the blossoms of affection and hope blew their perfume into his daily life."

Leaving the subject per se as a self evident proposition the question of their necessity and the good they can do comes up. Our natures demand sympathy and affection. At no time in a man's life is he in more need of it than during his college days. There are plenty of people in this world born selfish, each day adding to their supply—and such people are always loaded down with jealousy—who never want any one to have anything which they cannot have. These people would make you believe that all societies in college "were on evil intent." We will not attempt to say that evil does not at

times exist in some of them. It is of the fraternity we would speak. If the preamble of every such society were to be spread out before us we assert our belief that every one would outline a policy of "good to all and malice toward none." Possibly some have lost sight of "the good they might do" in a present whirl of selfish enjoyment, but on this account the Greek world is not to be condemned. Rather let it be the aim of the leading spirits in all fraternities to so elevate the standard of social and moral worth that there will be no justifiable ground for criticism. In these later days with the introduction into many fraternities of the literary element, great advances have been made in the internal influences, and in every case for good. It is proper to consider the question in its relation to (1) the college, (2) the students as a whole, (3) the barbarians, (4) its own members. This we will endeavor to do in the next number.

EXTENSION VS. CONSERVATISM.

For the last six months there has been much talk about the conservatism which has seemed to be the policy of our fraternity in the past and the ideas of extension which have been discussed and promulgated. To a looker-on it seems that the subject is not thoroughly understood. The attitude of many is literally opposed to their statements. The boys seem to be somewhat mixed up in their ideas. Extension does not necessarily mean branching out in the wholesale way, nor does conservatism mean an absolute pause in the work our fraternity is doing or the retention of our bounds within the limits of former days. It is the policy of Theta Delta Chi to establish herself in every first-class college. It is to be regretted that the same commendable interest and intense care for the abiding welfare of the fraternity might not have existed for the last generation. The present standing of Theta Delta Chi has a tendency to awaken an interest in all colleges and many applications for charters have been received. There are two prominent factors in the consideration of an application. The standing of the institution is the first and most important. If a col-

lege is not well up the best students will not be attracted, and even if the general character of the petitioners is good it is not wise to lose sight of the former condition. But in any event there should be no fear on the part of the fraternity of any reckless move in the direction of extension. No other fraternity in the world is better fortified against errors in judgment or undue haste. The governing power of Theta Delta Chi is entirely negative. That is, the Grand Lodge can not take the first step in the establishment of a new charge if a single charge objects. They can, however, decline to grant a charter even if every active charge desires it. With this powerful restriction on the movements of the governing power, the man who cries out in alarm must be dreaming. We were decidedly amused by an extended discussion which appeared in a recent number of the *Kappa Alpha Journal*. A few notes were made in the March number in connection with our review. The succeeding number of the *Journal* continues the discussion. Some points made therein are pertinent to our subject. The author is opposed to the conservative proposition. He says, "Conservative has two meanings—first, tending to keep or preserve; second, opposed to change. I believe in preserving pure and unaltered the traditions of the fathers, but I also believe in spreading their principles broadcast over the country." Without following up his line of argument or attempting to argue the case the SHIELD desires to state its position emphatically and once for all. We do not believe in extension *per se*. We do believe in the true conservatism which tells us that we should not move any faster than the country in which we live. It says to us, when a new institution springs up in *any* part of the country which gives evidence of taking front rank in the sphere of letters, that unless we plant our flag on that institution we are retrograding. The growth of the country and the condition of its schools of learning regulate the size and progress of any first-class fraternity. Speaking for ours, we have probably had more opportunities during the present year for extension than any other society. We have not gone recklessly about establishing charges because we had the opportunity extended. On the contrary our records show a

conservatism which is not probably excelled by any of our esteemed rivals. There does not seem to be any immediate danger of our losing the grip on the territory we previously occupied, or being ignored in the localities we have recently captured.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Shall Fraternities Make an Exhibit.

The question has been under discussion for some time as to whether any systematic effort should be made by American fraternities to secure representation at the Columbian Exhibition. Prompt action being necessary and no time permitted in which to confer with either graduate members or active charges, the President of the Grand Lodge of Theta Delta Chi authorized Bro. W. C. Hawley, Delta, '86, of Chicago, to appear at any conference which might be held for the purpose of discussing the question, and report the results arrived at. The following general call was issued from Chicago under date of May 19, 1892 :

ANNOUNCEMENT.

A meeting will be held on Thursday, June 9th, 2 p. m., at the Grand Pacific Hotel, parlor 23, in this city, for the purpose of considering the subject of college fraternity participation in the World's Columbian Exposition. Every Greek-letter society is requested to designate an official representative to attend this meeting, in order that the Exposition authorities may be impressed with the necessity of awarding desirable space for the interesting exhibits which the fraternities may present.

The undersigned have been appointed by their organizations to attend this meeting :

(Signed) RICHARD LEE FEARN, for Beta Theta Pi,
 TRACY C. DRAKE, for Delta Kappa Epsilon,
 THOMAS R. WEDDELL, for Phi Kappa Psi,
 CHARLES ALLING, Jr., for Sigma Chi,
 W. CHAUNCEY HAWLEY, for Theta Delta Chi.

(Endorsed)

A. F. NIGHTINGALE,
 President of the Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of the
 Northwest.
 CHAS. S. WEAVER,
 Secretary Chicago Graduate Chapter of Phi Gamma
 Delta.

We herewith present a full report of the meeting which met in response to this call.

REPORT OF FRATERNITY CONFERENCE.

To the Grand Lodge :

In pursuance of a call issued May 10, 1892, there was a meeting held in parlor 23, Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, at 2 p. m., on Thursday, June 9th, at which the following persons were present, representing their respective fraternities as indicated :

- Mr. Richard L. Fearn, of Beta Theta Pi.
- Mr. Tracy C. Drake, of Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- Mr. L. M. Coy, of Phi Kappa Psi.
- Mr. Charles Alling, Jr., of Sigma Chi.
- Mr. W. C. Hawley, of Theta Delta Chi.
- Mr. H. M. Bates, of Alpha Delta Phi.
- Mr. Cutler, of Zeta Psi.
- Mr. Charles M. Kurtz, of Phi Gamma Delta.
- Mr. W. L. Lowrie, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- Mr. I. R. Hall, Phi Delta Theta.
- Mr. H. C. Taylor, of Kappa Alpha (Northern).
- Mr. Rawson Bennett, of Sigma Nu.
- Mr. J. E. Roemheld, of Chi Phi.
- Mr. L. C. Ehle, of Alpha Tau Omega.
- Mr. R. McClurg, of Delta Tau Delta.
- Mr. E. M. Winston, of Delta Upsilon.
- Mr. H. H. Wilson, of Delta Sigma Delta.
- Miss Mary Mattreven, of Alpha Phi.
- Miss Minnie H. Newby, of Pi Beta Phi.
- Miss P. E. Ingersoll, of Delta Delta Delta.
- Miss Ethel Baker, of Delta Gamma.
- Miss Gertrude E. Small, of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Richard L. Fearn was made chairman, in recognition of the fact that he had originated the idea of a combined exhibit by fraternities. Miss Gertrude E. Small was elected Secretary.

That the business to be brought before the meeting might at once be put in proper shape for intelligent discussion the following motion was made and seconded :

Resolved, That the Greek letter fraternities make an exhibit at the World's Columbian Exposition.

The subject was discussed very freely and the fact was soon developed that nearly every representative present favored an exhibit, though as to just what should be its character few had any opinion to express. The discussion served to bring out various ideas and suggestions. Dr. Selim H. Peabody, of the World's Fair Educational Department, came before the meeting and made some valuable suggestions in line with what had already been said. He could promise the fraternities space for a *collective* exhibit, but it must be a collective one, or none. He could not promise any definite amount of space but would do the best he could. He is interested in such an exhibit and believes that a display can be made which would be of interest to a large portion of the public as well as to all fraternity men. It must to a large extent, of course, be a decorative exhibit. After his address Dr. Peabody was seated and remained during the rest of the meeting:

The motion was discussed somewhat further and being put was carried unanimously.

After considerable discussion a committee was appointed to formulate some plan of action which could be reported to the various fraternities, it having developed that the majority of those present were there to obtain instruction on which to base the future action of their respective fraternities. After a short recess the committee made the following report, which was adopted without a dissenting vote :

"This meeting recommends to all American college fraternities and societies that their exhibits at the Columbian Exposition consist among other things of their catalogues, magazines, badges, flags, banners and souvenirs of particular chapters, escutcheons, coats of arms, and whatever is of interest in showing their history and present status, and that provision be made for the registry of all members of fraternities who visit this exhibit, and that each fraternity appoint a delegate with full power to act for it, evidenced by credentials, in the matter of representation at the World's Columbian Exposition."

The meeting then adjourned with the understanding that

this report is to be presented to the governing bodies of all fraternities. As soon as delegates have been appointed by the fraternities, a meeting for permanent organization shall be called by Chairman Fearn and definite plans for the exhibit made and carried out.

Considerable discussion occurred over the expression "American college fraternities and societies." The general opinion was that it should include all recognized Greek letter college fraternities and societies (some like K. A. objecting to the term fraternity) alone having two or more chapters, *i. e.*, not local societies.

One thing was settled—there will be an exhibit and no pains will be spared to make it a success. The ladies' fraternities had already taken steps to make an exhibit in the Woman's Building, but will unite with the others in one exhibit.

Certain space will be assigned for the exhibit and it will be subdivided so that each fraternity will have a separate space for itself.

Psi Upsilon was the only fraternity asked to send a representative that refused. Several came with the idea that it would not be feasible to make such an exhibit as is proposed but were soon convinced otherwise.

Respectfully submitted,

W. CHAUNCEY HAWLEY.

Accompanying this report was a personal letter explaining more in detail Bro. Hawley's ideas. This letter gives so many good reasons for the measure that it seems best to give it in his own words :

CHICAGO, June 3, 1892.

DEAR BRO. HOLMES:

I attended the meeting to-day relative to an exhibit by the fraternities at the World's Fair, and enclose herewith my report of it. The meeting was a success. It was decided to make an exhibit, and to get to work on it as soon as possible. There will be at least thirty fraternities that will exhibit, probably more. I confess that after the first enthusiasm had subsided, I did not view the project with much favor, but after to-day's meeting I believe it can and will be a success and $\Theta \Delta X$ must do her share. The exhibits will be arranged side by side on a wall with a table underneath to hold catalogue, magazines, etc.

What benefits can be derived? It would be a sort of headquarters for

fraternity men. A place of meeting. The exhibit would give each Theta Delt a knowledge of $\Theta \Delta X$, which he couldn't get elsewhere, and it would give him a knowledge of other fraternities.

This exhibit would be of interest to many who are not fraternity men. It would interest foreigners, to whom the American Greek letter fraternity is unique. We would interest all young men and women about to enter college, and ought to interest their parents. It will prove a veritable revelation to many a college non-frat. man who knows little or nothing of the fraternity system. Last but not least there will be a register for each fraternity in which visiting members can register and in the crowds that will attend surely many old graduates will be found in whose hearts there still lingers a spark that can be fanned into a flame by the sight of the old familiar symbols; and many a correction to catalogues will be one result of this exhibit. There are many other reasons for making an exhibit which will suggest themselves.

Now, assuming that our fraternity decides to co-operate with the other fraternities, we must make some arrangement for representation at the meetings to be called to arrange for this exhibit. I would suggest that the Grand Lodge appoint a committee, say of three Chicago men, with power to act for the fraternity in this matter; they to appoint one of their number to represent the fraternity at the meeting, to be held of delegates from all the fraternities and societies. This committee should be in constant touch with the Grand Lodge.

Whatever is done should be done as soon as possible for the next meeting will be called as soon as Chairman Fearn is sure of a fair attendance of duly accredited delegates.

Yours in the bonds,

W. C. HAWLEY.

All brothers, both active and graduate, are urged to communicate with the President of the Grand Lodge at once their views in regard to this matter. It will be impossible to delay action on our part till the fall term opens, or convention assembles. As soon as a representative number of replies are received the Grand Lodge will consider the matter and decide whether it shall be our purpose to exhibit or not. If we do it must not be done in any indifferent manner. What Theta Delta Chi does she aims to do well.



Our Graduates.

NOTE.—This department we intend to make a special feature of THE SHIELD, and to insure its completeness we desire *every graduate* to aid us by contributing such items of information—no matter how trifling they may seem—about members of the fraternity, the current happenings with themselves or their families, or matters affecting their interests, as promptly as they occur or come to their ears. We would like to keep *au courant* with and pleasantly mention every graduate member and will be glad to do so if our wishes are fulfilled.—EDITOR.

Rev. Horace L. House, Beta, '74, after graduating from Cornell University took the Theological course in the University of Rochester. His first pastorate was the Marshall Street Baptist Church of Minneapolis, (now known as the Central Baptist Church). During the time he was located here he made the acquaintance of Bro. E. H. Crooker whose parents attended his church. It was largely due to his influence that Bro. Crooker went to Cornell and joined Theta Delta Chi. Owing to failing health Bro. House was obliged to give up his pastorate for a time. He became a farmer for health's sake and located at Crookston, Minn. After a time he took charge of the Baptist Church there. His next pastorate was in Omaha, Neb. A short time ago he left there and went to Grand Island, Neb., where he is now located as pastor of the Baptist Church. Bro. House is married and has several children. He is a very agreeable and polished pulpit speaker, but his health has always been such as to prevent his giving his undivided attention to the work. He has a very warm place in his heart for the fraternity and enjoys meeting the boys.

S. A. Reed, Omicron Deuteron, '74, is one of the wide awake and prosperous citizens of Minneapolis. Graduating at Dartmouth in 1874 he went directly to Minneapolis and entered upon the study of law. He was admitted to the bar in 1877. In 1889 he formed a partnership with L. L. Baxter which continued till 1882 when Mr. Baxter was elevated to the bench. Another partnership was formed with the Hon. S. Smith which existed till 1889 when Mr. Smith also took the bench. Since that time Bro. Reed has remained alone, and now it would seem to be his turn to take the bench. During all the years he has had a successful and lucrative practice. His attention is now divided between the law, and other financial interests. He is interested in a silver mine in Canada, and in a lead and zinc mine in Carterville, Mo. Bro. Reed was married in 1877 to Miss Abbie Fuller, of Belfast, Me. They have one child now six years old.

James L. Higgins, Eta, '78 was somehow credited to Chicago in the Catalogue, but he has been at last found in Minneapolis. Bro. Higgins

left college during his junior year and went to Minneapolis where he read law. After his admission to the bar he settled in Fairmouth, Minn. In 1879 he was elected County Attorney of Martin County and held the office six years. In 1886 he removed to the City of Minneapolis where he has since resided, and practiced law successfully.

Lincoln J. Bodge, Eta, '89, after graduating from Bowdoin entered at once upon the study of law at his home in Minneapolis. He attended lectures in the Law Department of the University of Minnesota. He was admitted to the Hennepin county bar in December, 1890. Soon after he formed a partnership with Mr. Henry C. Stryker, and since that time the firm of Stryker & Bodge have prospered. They have pleasant offices at 736-8 Lumber Exchange. There business is chiefly Real Estate, Commercial and Corporation law. Bro. Bodge loomed up as one of the actively interested alumni at the inauguration of Tau Deuteron. His personal and professional reputation in Minneapolis may be pointed to with pride by the Charge when they are showing up the representative men of the fraternity.

E. D. Ingersoll, Alpha '56 is one of the old stock of Theta Deltas and possesses more enthusiasm to the square inch than many of more recent manufacture. We enjoyed a visit with him at the New England banquet. He gave the boys one of those wholesome all around talks which put new life into them. Bro. Ingersoll is President of the Ingersoll Investment company, of Denver, one of the safest and best mediums we know of for spare funds. We heartily command Bro. Ingersoll and his business to any Theta Delt who has spare cash to invest. He is well known in Elmira, and in fact in nearly every Eastern city. We are very glad to reproduce an extract which appeared recently in *Christian at Work*. "The President, Mr. Edwin D. Ingersoll, is well and favorably known, not only to us, during the past fifteen or twenty years, but throughout the United States and Canada in connection with the organization of the 'Work for Railroad Men,' under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. Such well known and reliable organizers as Messrs. Morris K. Jesup, Wm. E. Dodge, Jr., Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and their associates took hold of this work; they soon secured Mr. Ingersoll as their chief organizer. His retention by these men for eleven years in that position, and the results attained, are sufficient evidence of Mr. Ingersoll's integrity and ability. When impaired health from overwork compelled him to change, he became interested in Denver, Colorado, and began to deal in real estate and loans, in which he was just as successful, and showed as marked and mature judgment as in the Y. M. C. A. work. He has made and held a large circle of friends who, knowing him to be thoroughly honest, and blest with more than ordinary discretion, have trusted him implicitly to make investments for them. We know from personal experience as well as from many other reliable sources that his clients are rejoicing over large

returns from investments made through him, and are advising their friends to send their spare funds to him for investment in Denver property."

Rev. J. G. Blue, Psi 77. The following article which appeared in *The North Star* of April 14th will be of interest to see all the brothers who knew Bro. Blue, "Rev. J. G. Blue for nearly five years pastor of the Pioneer Presbyterian church of this city, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Waukesha, Wis., and will enter his duties the first of May. In addition to the pastorate of the church, Mr. Blue will act as the financial agent and solicitor of Carroll College, a Presbyterian institution located at Waukesha. The salaries of the two positions will aggregate \$2,500, of which amount the church is to pay \$1500—the same amount Mr. Blue receives here.

It is the intention of Mr. Blue to move his family to Waukesha within two or three weeks.

Mr. Blue's determination to go to Waukesha was rather spasmodic on his own part, and comes to his congregation without the slightest warning. The position of the solicitor and financial agent of Carroll College, paying \$1,000 and expenses, had been offered him several times, but as often had been declined, but the coupling of the offer of the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of Waukesha with that of solicitorship of Carroll college proved a leverage that Mr. Blue could not resist.

Waukesha is a delightful little city, having a world-wide reputation as a summer resort. Mr. Blue's congregation there will be made up of the bontons of the city, and in the summer season especially will be large.

Mr. Blue's congregation here has not had time yet to give a thought as to whom will succeed Mr. Blue. Their time has been chiefly given to lamentations over his proposed departure. Mr. Blue was called to the pastorate of the church here from Rochester, N. Y., the fall of 1887, and immediately entered upon his duties. He has been one of the most popular and successful ministers ever filling a Marinette pulpit. and the Presbyterian church will find it no easy task to fill his place.

The regret expressed at Mr. Blue's departure is not confined to his own parishioners, but is universal throughout the city. The well wishes of the *Star* and this entire community attend Mr. Blue and family to their new field of labors."

Hon. Willis S. Paine, Chi, '68. The following extract from the New York Tribune of April 23, 1892, will be news to many: "At a meeting of the directors of the State Trust Company, No. 50 Wall street, yesterday the resignation of Willis S. Paine, the president, was accepted to take effect on May 19, or sooner if a successor is chosen before that date. Mr. Paine, who was formerly superintendent of the State Banking Department, has resigned in order to be able to take a trip around the

world with his wife. They expect to sail on the *Etruria* on May 21, and to be gone eighteen months. Mrs. Paine was Miss Ruby Tilden, one of the heirs of Samuel J. Tilden. Under the recent settlement of Mr. Tilden's will she came into possession of an independent fortune." Brother Paine is not in the best of health and hopes to receive great benefit from this trip. Since the above was written we have received the following which appeared in the *New York Evening Post* of May 13th. "At a special meeting of the directors of the State Trust Company yesterday afternoon, Andrew Mills, one of the directors of the company and President of the Dry Dock Savings Bank, consented to act as temporary President of the company in order to relieve Willis S. Paine, the President, of the duties of that office, so that he may carry out his intention of sailing for Europe on the 21st inst. Resolutions reported by the Executive Committee were unanimously adopted, expressing regret at Mr. Paine's resignation, and accepting it to take effect on June 30. On Thursday evening, the 16th inst., Mr. Paine will be entertained at dinner at Delmonico's by his fellow directors. Among the invited guests will be some of New York's most prominent business men, including ex-President Grover Cleveland, who is general counsel of the State Trust Company. It is said that the dinner will be one of the most elaborate ever given at Delmonico's, no less than \$200 having been paid for the design of the menu. Mr. Paine will sail with his wife for Europe on the following Saturday."

Charles C. Hoff, Xi, '90, who has been silent for a year, is again heard from. He went to Denver last fall to accept the mastership of higher mathematics and sciences in St. John's College. He was delighted to find that a Theta Delt, Brother A. B. Lyford, was head-master, and for the short time his life was spared their relations were very pleasant and Brother Hoff's career as an instructor was successful. He closes his labors at St. John's College with the current year to accept a flattering appointment as instructor in mathematics in the Newark Academy, Newark, N. J. We are indebted to Brother Hoff for the copy of *The Cadet* containing the account of Brother Lyford's death.

James F. Sterling, Theta, '56, lives in Detroit, Mich., and is in the general insurance business. He has an office at No. 45 Congress street, W. Brother Sterling has lived in Detroit many years and is highly regarded by all. He was a charter member of the Theta charge and the first man initiated. He was invited by Gamma Deuteron to be present at the recent Grand Lodge Visitation. Business engagements prevented. In his reply he says, "I look back with a great deal of pleasure to my college days, but my connection with Theta Delta Chi was the best and brightest part." Colonel Sterling is a member of the Board of Trustees of Kenyon College, and has been for many years.

John Herbert Winans, Rho Deuteron, '89, was not satisfied to go it alone, so he has taken unto himself a wife. He was married March 11th,

in New York City, to Miss Virginia Lee Norris. They will reside at No. 251 Tompkins Avenue, Brooklyn. We presume they had a delightful tour. All we know is expressed in a very handsome announcement of the wedding, and a card stating that they will be "at home" after April 17th on Thursdays. We wish our genial brother and his bride more than the customary joy.

E. Y. Ware, Epsilon Deuteron, '91, spent some months in Cornell doing post graduate work. He has recently accepted a position in the factory of the Thompson-Houston Electric Co. at Lynn, Mass.

Rev. A. S. Mowbray, Sigma, '85, is a member of the Wilmington Conference of the Methodist Church and is now preaching at Newport, Del. He was secretary of the last conference.

T. N. Ely, Delta, '66. The following item was clipped from a Buffalo paper dated May 5. "It is reported that on the 15th of next month T. N. Ely, General Superintendent of Motive Power of the Pennsylvania, will be made Fourth Vice-President of the company, and F. B. Cassanave, Superintendent of Motive Power of the Pennsylvania company, will be his successor." Brother Ely has been the recipient of a number of complimentary advancements at the hands of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He certainly merits them as so large a corporation never bestows favors without good cause. We congratulate him and hope the rumor will materialize.

Leon Stern, Beta, '89, is located in Rochester, N. Y., and is rapidly winning distinction as an architect of great promise. The following clipping from the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of June 6th would indicate that he merits the reputation he has made. "Leon Stern, of this city, was appointed by Governor Flower, Saturday afternoon, one of the three commissioners to draft a building law, under chapter 579, laws of 1892. The law provides for the appointment of an engineer, builder and architect and Mr. Stern, who is a member of the firm of Nolan, Nolan & Stern, was selected to represent the architects. The appointment is especially gratifying to the friends of Mr. Stern, because he is a young man. He has already shown that he possesses marked ability as an architect. He prepared the plans for the handsome new No. 10 school building on Chatham street, which is considered one of the model school buildings of the country. The addition to the almshouse, the insane asylum at Newark, and other buildings were built under his direction. Mr. Stern also drew the plans for the new building of the Eureka club."

Albert H. Smith, Beta, '84, holds a residence at Franklin, Pa., but has for some time been in the City of Mexico. He has charge of the refinery plant of the Standard Oil Co. there. He is a very valuable man in the oil business. He has discovered the secret of combining several crude oils, heretofore of little use, into a valuable lubricator. He draws a large salary for so young a man.

Rev. Isaac L. Wood, Sigma, '84, is preaching in the Methodist Church at Elkton, Md.

Wm. L. Sanderson, Phi, '91, is pursuing a course in medicine and will enter a medical school soon.

Rev. Geo. F. Hopkins, Sigma, '83, is still doing missionary work in India. He has recently been transferred from Lucknow to Jabbulpose.

Rev. Edward E. Dixon, Sigma, '86, belongs to the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Church. He is pastor of a church in Chester, Pa.

Harley N. Pearce, Kappa, '80, is put down in the catalogue as residing at East Calais, Vt. He is now located at Bloomington, Ill. He is teaching science in the High School. He remains another year on a raise of salary.

Dr. A. L. Coville, Beta, '86, has changed his quarters. He has accepted a very flattering offer from Dr. S. Fleet Speir, one of Brooklyn's ablest physicians and will hereafter act as his assistant. His residence is No. 135 Remsen Street, Brooklyn.

W. R. Lay, Beta, '84, whose address is given as doubtful, holds his residence still at Oil City Pa. He is now traveling through the country locating agencies for a set of draughting instruments in the manufacture of which he is interested. He is married and has two children. Bro. Lay was in Minneapolis recently and visited the Tau Deuteron boys. He was much pleased with them and their prospects.

Max McKinney, Beta, '91, whose residence is noted as doubtful in the catalogue is pleasantly located in Rochester, N. Y. He is engaged in the general brokerage business with office at No. 37 Exchange Place building and is doing a successful business. He resides at No. 58 Chestnut street. We had the pleasure of meeting him a few days since. He is loyal to his fraternity and still retains his college enthusiasm.

C. H. Werner, Beta, '92. The following clipping from the Cornell *Daily Sun* will interest the Beta boys. C. H. Werner, '92, editor-in-chief of *The Crank*, has received an offer to take editorial charge of *Cassier's Magazine*, a young and flourishing technical magazine in New York City. Mr. Werner will leave for New York the latter part of this week, and will carry with him the best wishes of his many friends in the Senior class, and in the newspaper circles of the University.

Frank T. Vaughan, Omicron Deuteron, '86 was recently admitted to practice in the New Hampshire Courts standing second in a long list of contestants. He has opened an office in Claremont, N. H., his home, where the prestige of his father, the late Judge Edwin Vaughan will undoubtedly open the way for a lucrative practice. He is not the man to depend on this however, and by his energy and talents he is already closely identifying himself with the most important interests of his town. For two years after his graduation he followed engineering in the west, particu-

larly Nebraska, but the declining health of his father influenced him to return home and enter on the legal course which has been so auspiciously begun.

Geo. S. Long, *O³*, '79, is a very successful lawyer in Troy, Ohio. His late partner Judge Theo. Sullivan, father of Bro. W. S. Sullivan *O³*, '89, has recently been elevated to the bench leaving George a lucrative practice. He has a charming wife and one child and enjoys an enviable social, political and professional prominence. Any Theta Delt passing through Troy will find his office in the elegant new Court-house with the latch string always out. Across the corridor he would find the rubicund face and figure of the Prosecuting Attorney of Miami County, Bro. Tom Kyle, *O³*. Tom is attending to the local business of the firm of Byrkett & Kyle and is very influential in his pleas to the jury. He is most happily married and his little crop of Kyle's is maturing nicely.

Guy M. McDowell, Xi, '89 is in the book business at his home in Dansville, Ill. He is President of the Democratic club. A notice of his marriage was given in the *Shield* of December, 1789. As a sequel we give a pleasant clipping from the *Danville Daily Press* of May 13. "The members of the Danville Democratic club will be pleased to know this morning that Guy McDowell, their honored president, is the father to a pound girl. The young lady made her advent yesterday afternoon and so far seems delighted and pleased with her surroundings." Owing to Brother McDowell's political views, we are glad it is a girl and congratulate the happy family.

W. O. Blanding, Zeta, '74 has been bereaved by the death of his father, which occurred in Boston, May 29th. Mr. Blanding was one of the oldest and most popular druggists in the city of Providence. Bro. Blanding was a partner in the business and they had three stores in successful operation. Some years ago Mr. Blanding suffered a stroke of paralysis and since that time has been unable to attend closely to business. Although no information has come to hand we presume that Bro. Blanding will succeed the firm and carry it on with the same success which it has achieved in the past.

Duncan C. Lee, Psi, '91 has terminated his first year as a teacher with gratifying success. He will spend the summer resting quietly at his home in Franklinville and in the fall will return to assume the same position in the Cascadilla school at Ithaca.

Prof. A. G. Benedict, Psi, '72 attended the Presbyterian General Assembly at Portland, Oregon, in May. The Houghton Female Seminary of which he is principal still prospers under his care. By the way, this is a first class place for Theta Deltas to educate their daughters.

Prof. J. D. Rogers, Psi, '89, principal of the Boonville, N. Y. High school has recently been appointed assistant professor of Greek in Columbia college. He accepts the position and will enter upon his duties at the opening of the college year in September.

Harley N. Pearce, Kappa '80, is at present residing in Bloomington, Ill.

Frank H. Lay, Beta '73 is located in Minneapolis, Minn, and is in the employ of the Pioneer fuel company.

Edward E. Law, Theta '62, resides in Evansville, Ind. He is president of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Wm. M. Miller, Delta, '91 has removed from Bay City to Sault St. Marie, Mich., and is engaged in the hardware business.

J. S. Heilig, Nu Deuteron, '91 is with the Maryland Steel company at Sparrows Point, Md. Bro. H. T. Norris is also with the same company.

D. O. Bean, Omicron Deuteron, '85 is attending the Chicago Theological Seminary Class of '93. He is spending the summer in Nebraska doing missionary work.

Dr. Carl R. Krause, Rho Deuteron, '85, whose residence was noted as doubtful is now living at 132 Woodland avenue in Cleveland engaged in the practice of his profession.

J. M. Hulbert, Omicron Deuteron, '85, graduated in May last from the Chicago Theological Seminary. He is located at Brainard on the South Side of Chicago and is doing well.

E. A. Kimball, Omicron Deuteron, '85 is a successful young lawyer, and is located in Chicago, in the office of Judge Altgeld, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Illinois.

Prof. J. T. Draper, Lambda, '84, delivered an illustrated lecture on "The homes and haunts of our New England Authors" before the Industrial public schools of Pueblo, Colo., on the evening of May 17th.

George A. Rebec, Gamma Deuteron, '91 is one of the few graduates of the University of Michigan who has received immediately after graduation, an appointment on the faculty. Bro. Rebec is Instructor of English.

James T. Howes, Beta '88, returned May 10th from a five weeks trip abroad. He writes that he had a delightful time and on the return voyage enjoyed the companionship of Bro. E. M. Rewey of the New York Sun.

Rev. George Cornwell, Mu Deuteron, '88 has resigned the pastorate of the Poundridge, N. Y. Presbyterian church. He goes to China this fall to engage in the missionary work. He will be sadly missed by his congregation.

N. Archibald Shaw, Psi, '82 for some years vice principal of the Columbia Institute announces that he has leased the brown stone building No. 103 West 82d street, opposite the Hotel Endicott, and will open therein the Hamilton Institute next autumn as a preparatory school for boys. This will make a capital Theta Delt training school. Bro. Shaw has been a popular and successful teacher for a number of years.

Frank P. Eldridge, Iota '88 is one of the names omitted from the Catalogue. Bro. Eldridge is vice-President of the National Sewing machine company of Belvidere, Ill. who make first-class Theta Delt sewing machines.

Fred R. Shapleigh, Omicron Deuteron, '88 has been spending several months in Rome, Italy. He is expected to return to this country in June. Before he went over he spent three weeks with Gamma Deuteron and won their warmest affection.

Clayton K. Smith, Psi, '73 is pleasantly located in East Oakland, Cal., in the drug business. It has been a long time since Bro. Smith has been heard from. He writes "I feel as though I have been lost to the fraternity all these years and now the "missing link" is found in the *Shield*. We hope he will not soon lose it.

Dr. J. P. Houston, Omicron Deuteron, '84, as noted in the last *SHIELD*, expected to go to Europe this summer. A letter just received says his plans have been materially changed. He has removed to Chicago and formed a co-partnership with Dr. W. H. Marble $O^{\Delta} 83$. They have two offices. Dr. Marble is located at 61 North State street and Dr. Houston at 269 Erie street. The opening is a good one and the two will make a strong team. Dr. Houston is much pleased with the outlook.

Rev. William O. Waters, Xi, '84 is down in the catalogue as residing at Ann Arbor. He is now living at 200 Putnam avenue, Detroit, Mich., and is rector of St. Andrew's church. The Gamma Deuteron boys speak in the highest terms of Bro. Waters loyalty to the fraternity.

Gonzalo de Quesada, Pi Deuteron, '88. The *Shield* acknowledges the receipt of a very handsome little volume from Bro. Quesada, the author. The book is in Spanish, however, and as the editor is not up on this language he can only look and sigh because its beauty is in a hidden tongue.

L. C. Dubois, Epsilon Deuteron, '89 who has been "farming it" in Riverside, Cal., is again in the East. Whether for a visit or to stay we cannot say. We have heard of him visiting at Beta and also Epsilon Deuteron. We hope to greet our genial "Beans" before he slopes back to the Pacific.

Rev. Chas. L. Arnold, Xi, '75 is listed in the Catalogue as living in Goldsboro, N. C. He is now located in Detroit, Mich., and is rector of St. Peter's church on Trumbull avenue. He came to Detroit last year in September from Wilmington, N. C., where he had spent four years previous as rector of St. Paul's church.

Frank D. Westcott, Psi, '81 at the annual meeting of the Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum in the State of New York held in Rochester April 27th was unanimously re-elected Grand Regent of the State. Bro. Westcott has done excellent work for the order during the past year and merited the compliment he received in his re-election.

Wm. G. Mulligan, Psi, '86, graduated from the Law School of the New York University this year. He was elected valedictorian of the class.

R. C. Neal, Delta, '69, whose address in the catalogue was given at Bloomsburg, is at present employed by the Harrisburg Rolling Mill Co. His address is 217 S. Front St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Jesse E. Jacobs, Theta '58 is one of the recently discovered brothers. For years he has been credited to St. Louis, the Catalogue search light finds him located at No. 8 South street, Baltimore, Md. He is general manager of the Southeastern department of the New York Life Insurance company. He resides at No. 1221 North Charles street.

James A. Murtha, Jr., Rho Deuteron '91 is evidently "in the swim" as the boys have it. At the Ninth annual reunion of "The Old Brooklynitts," Brother Murtha occupied a seat of honor on the right of the president, as a guest of the evening and one of the first of the speakers. The old members greeted their young guest with great applause when he rose to speak.

NEIMAN—ROSS.

The following clipping from the Albany Journal of May 24th referring to Bro. Neiman of Nu Deuteron, '88 will be of interest:—"Late this afternoon the house, No. 112 Chestnut street was the scene of a quiet and pretty wedding. The contracting parties were Mr. Howard Seger Neiman, superintendent of the Albany Coal Tar Dye and Chemical Company, and Miss Janet Rowland Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. A. S. Heath, and occurred in the parlor which was handsomely decorated for the occasion. Mr. George H. Ross acted as best man, and Miss Edna Wilberton of Delmar as bridesmaid. The maid of honor was Miss Hattie Ross, sister of the bride. The bride was dressed in a robe of white silk, and carried a large bunch of orchids. The bridesmaid and maid of honor were both dressed in white and carried bouquets. The ushers were Mr. William P. Davis and Mr. William R. DeLong. A reception followed the ceremony, which was attended by immediate friends of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Neiman will leave for a trip South, after which they will take up their residence at No. 7 Elberon place."

HOWE—PARTRIDGE.

On the evening of May 17th 1892 a large and brilliant assemblage filled the Presbyterian Church of Phelps, N. Y., to witness the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Partridge to Dr. William Augustus Howe, Xi, '85. The church was handsomely and profusely decorated with blooming potted plants, ferns, trailing arbutus and ivy. Bro. Carl A. Harstrom, Xi, '86, presided at the organ and during the performance of the wedding chorus from "The Huguenots" the bridal party entered. Miss Carolyn Partridge, the bride's younger sister was maid of honor and sweet little two year old Frances Harstrom made a charming little flower girl. Bros.

Lewis B. McCabe, Xi, '94, Price M. Davis, Xi, '95, John O. Chace, Xi, '89 and Dr. James H. Haslett, Xi, '85 acted as ushers.

We clip from the Phelps Citizen of May 19th the following description of the ceremony:—"The formation of the bridal party was both unique and beautiful. First came four bridesmaids marching in the form of a diamond, followed by four ushers in a square; then a diamond of bridesmaids and another square of ushers; the maid of honor bearing the wedding ring on a silver tray; the tiny flower girl, and the bride upon the arm of her father. The procession filled the main aisle from end to end and deployed into the space in front of the altar in two rows of bridesmaids and two of ushers, one on each side, with the bride and groom, and maid of honor and best man in the center.

The impressive ceremony of the Episcopal church was used and the bride's father gave his daughter to her husband. During the ceremony Prof. Harstrom gently played some of Jensen's bridal music, and on its conclusion, to the magnificent strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, the party retired in the same order in which it entered except that the newly wedded pair were at the head of the procession.

It was a pink wedding. The bridesmaids wore pink, the decorations were pink, the flowers were pink, and the ushers wore carnations in their button holes. The tiny flower girl was dressed in pink silk *en train*. The one single exception was the maid of honor, who wore light green brocaded silk, trimmed with white flowers. The bride's dress was of heavy white corded silk, trimmed with point lace and pearls, and her ornaments were superb diamonds, the gift of the groom.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed, one of the charming features of which was a dance of the bridal party only, the bride and groom, maid of honor, and best man, the bridesmaids and ushers.

The wedding gifts attest the esteem in which the parties are held by their innumerable friends, for they were numerous, elegant and valuable, and came from all parts of the world.

The couple who have thus united their lives and fortunes were both born in Phelps, and have grown up and lived among us all their lives, and are known and loved by us all, and we know that we express the sentiment of the entire community in wishing them long life, success, prosperity and happiness."

Among the guests from afar were T. M. Partridge (Xi, '87) and wife of Minneapolis; Prof. Carl A. Harstrom (Xi, '86) and wife of Norwalk, Conn. Mrs. Harstrom is a sister of the bride.

The SHIELD notes how delightful it is to be married surrounded by so many brothers and college friends. Those who doubt the benefits to be derived from fraternity connection should study this picture and many more of the same kind which have been related in its pages in the past. We desire to tender our fraternal good wishes to the happy pair.