

and Garfield. These men, gentlemen, you have been taught to look upon as heroes. But if I read the times aright, the conflict of the rebellion, the great war which was sustained and carried out successfully, was not of as great importance as the decisive battles to be fought in the next decade. Young men, who are now looking up the steeps of fame, will attain greater honors than have befallen those of whom I have spoken.

When last I went to Boston and looked out on the hill-sides, as I was riding through a rocky part of the country, this thought came to me as I remembered what statesmen New England had given to the world. Through the mist of the closing day, passing through these rocky lands, I seemed to see in imagination ladders stretching from these homely cottages up to the heights of eternal fame; I seemed to see tiny hands clinging to the rounds and youths with eyes uplifted, climbing upward and yet pushing no one aside; and I said, these New England lads shall yet become the Websters and Choates of our nation.

Huge blocks of marble lie uncut,
 In ancient quarries near at hand,
 From which some artist yet shall carve,
 A statue, beautiful and grand
 As Phidias wrought, or Angelo,
 When genius gave to art its life
 And immortality, and made
 The work of man almost divine.
 God made the granite and the clay,
 He stored in mines not far away,
 The iron and the gold. There wait command
 Of brain and thought, a builder's hand;
 Then temples rise, cathedrals vast
 As pyramids of ages past.

Gentlemen, some of you may be the artists that shall cut the marble from some quarry, and carve it into statues beautiful; it is in your power, in your college life, in your manhood, to lay the foundation upon which you shall build the superstructures of a noble life. The world awaits you. It awaits all earnest men. Keep a sound mind in a sound body, keep your hand on the helm, strike for the right and the truth,

trust in God and in yourselves, be men, be true to the shield which you wear, and you shall have victory in this life, and a crown in the life to come.

A DUTCH TREAT.

The City of Washington possesses quite a colony of Theta Deltis who are wide awake and enthusiastic. For many years a number of them have lived there and worked almost side by side without realizing that they were brothers. Two or three years ago the Southern Graduate Association held its banquet there and at that time there gathered many who were possessed of an ardent love for the fraternity but had become so engrossed in the affairs of state and self that it had not dawned upon them to look for Theta Deltis among their fellows. The awakening was so forcible that all the latent enthusiasm they possessed was at once brought into play and the boys began to look around for others who wore the shield. From time to time some brother would be discovered and aroused and the crowd grew apace. Each year since the Southern graduate banquet has been held there and this year the boys resolved to hold informal social gatherings at least once a month, that they might not only keep in closer touch but introduce the new recruits. They dubbed the gatherings "Dutch Treats" and the first one was held at the Philadelphia Oyster House on Eleventh Street, Thursday evening March 8th. Twenty covers were laid and twenty jolly boys gathered around the festive board, young and old, so far as age went, but all young and jolly in Theta Delt spirits. There was Alvaro F. Gibbens of Pi, '60, the famous poet and song maker of long ago, Hon. Kerr Craig of Mu, '63, who had not attended any Theta Delt gathering in over thirty years. He had just by accident been discovered, although he has been in Washington during the present administration doing duty as third assistant Postmaster General. Not a week before he had been

approached and asked if he were not a Theta Delt. Upon his replying "Yes, but a rusty one," he gladly accepted the invitation to be at the Dutch treat, and he was there in full force. The SHIELD will have more to say of him in the next number. There was the veteran Rev. J. McBride Sterrett of Chi, '67 and his first offspring of Chi, '96, jolly as ever and a veritable host in himself. Sigma's great contingent was there, Tom Rogers, Ned Hastings, Charlie Wright, Jack Williamson and Ned Byrne, and the editor of the SHIELD. Having missed the banquet a special trip was made to take in the Dutch Treat and renew the old love for the Sigma boys. Stranahan of Zeta and Stockbridge of Beta, F. S. Curtis of Theta, and the hustling Charlie Curtis of Beta, whom the Washington boys know as "Will," and others whom the editor fails to recall. There was no time for note book and pencil. Every moment was occupied in visiting. Really everyone was so interested in the occasion that the eatables did not receive much attention, Songs were sung in tune and out of tune but heartily and with the old time ring. The gathering broke up early but the look on every man's face indicated that the enjoyment had been supreme. Such occasions are delightful, the older the boys get the more they seem to enjoy them. It is the true way of keeping fresh a love which when once born never dies. Brothers in other cities would do well to adopt a similar plan, get together and talk over old times. It don't make any difference whether it is crackers and cheese or lobster salad and fried oysters, the main point is a good old fraternity visit. The editor got much enjoyment from it and hopes to meet the boys again. Dutch Treats are a success.

PARTING SONG.

Air—Auld Lang Syne.

Sweet memory's light sheds forth to-night,
 A flood of golden hue,
 And glistens once again upon
 The black, the white, and blue.
 For Theta Delta Chi, my boys,
 For Theta Delta Chi,
 Are words that fill the heart with joys,
 And cannot ever die.

When callow freshmen, then at school,
 This talismanic cry
 First stirred the heart and fired the soul
 Of you as well as I,
 The voice waxed strong, and words rang clear,
 As shout on shout grew high,
 And toast on toast, in lager beer,
 When no one else was nigh.

Those olden days have oft recurred
 In converse, song and cheer,
 When round the festive board is heard
 The name we held so dear.
 Then rouse the echoes in the hall!
 Forget that time is old!
 Repeat the song! it cannot pall,
 Till living hearts are cold.

Now one and all, in this unite,
 Let no one here say nay!
 God bless us all! and now, good night!
 For night grows into day,
 May goodness, justice, wealth, and fame,
 Attend us till we die,
 And crown our lives in friendship's name
 For Theta Delta Chi.

EDWARD W. BYRN, Sigma, Class of '70.

First sung at banquet of Southern Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi, at Washington, D. C., February 5, 2894.

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.

Prof. Herbert D. Foster, Omicron Deuteron, '85. Herbert Darling Foster was born in West Newbury, Mass. in 1863, but removed at an early age to Winchester, Mass., which has since been his home. His preparation for college was made at Cushing Academy and completed at Phillips Exeter Academy from which he was graduated in 1881.

Entering Dartmouth the following autumn he at once took a high position both in scholarship and in college life which he maintained throughout his entire course. He was prominent in all matters of college interest. Whether it was athletics, the lecture course, the Y. M. C. A., a political club or his class interests that demanded his attention he was always interested and always a leader. He was graduated in 1885, sixth in his class, with final honors *cum laude* in Greek.

Before his graduation he had accepted a position as instructor in English in the Worcester Academy, a position which he held for three years, succeeding at that time to the department of History and German which he helped to develop. His work in this department was so successful that he finally gave up his cherished plan of further study in Greek and devoted himself to History. Under his instructorship eight courses were offered in History requiring some 700 hours of work, a larger amount I think than is offered in any other preparatory school in New England in a four years course. Here as in college he was marked by a strong personality and vigorous life.

After six years of teaching he entered the graduate school of Harvard University, obtained the Morgan Fellowship which he has held for two years; became president of the Graduate Club, and has now leave of absence for one year for further study; he has already spent two summers in foreign travel and study. He will bring to his department in Dartmouth a valuable experience in teaching, undoubted ability, and an untiring devotion.

The above account appeared in the Dartmouth "Lit" of June last. A portrait of Bro. Foster appears in this number in connection with the Omicron Deuteron article, where reference is made to his connection with the charge.

Prof. Charles D. Adams, Omicron Deuteron, '77. Prof. Adams comes from a family not unknown to New Hampshire and to Dartmouth. His father, Rev. Daniel E. Adams, now living in Massachusetts was long pastor at Wilton. He is not a college graduate but his father Rev. Darwin Adams, who died in 1889 at an advanced age, was a graduate of Dartmouth in 1824 and the great grandfather of our professor, Dr. Daniel Adams, a Dartmouth graduate of 1797, was the author of Adams' Arithmetic, for many years in common use in New England schools.

Chas. Darwin Adams was born in Keene, N. H., Oct. 21, 1856. His college preparation was at Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass. He came to college one of the younger members of an unusually young class, maintained from the first a high rank, and graduated in the third position. For the first two years after graduation he served as principal of People's Academy at Morrisville, Vt., having begun his teaching with a winter district school while in college. His work there was notably successful. Deciding to study for the ministry, he then entered Andover Theological Seminary, but remained there only two years, finding his life-work rather in the teacher's chair. For three years, 1881-4, he was instructor in Greek and Physics in Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., from which position he was called to the chair of Greek in Drury College, Springfield, Mo. He also gave instruction in Physics for some time and has been librarian for several years. The college year of 1890-1 he spent in study in Germany under leave of absence and earned the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Kiel. Drury College holds an enviable reputation in its section for its high standard and thorough work and of those who have won for it this good name not one of the least is Prof. Adams. The college suffered severely not long since in the death of its president, and Prof. Adams as acting president has displayed rare judgment and executive ability.

While he has turned aside from his early intention of the ministry as a profession, he received ordination from a Congregational council some years ago and often preaches, it is said with decided acceptance. The spiritual life of the college will gain not a little by his accession.

The above account is contributed by Bro. J. M. Comstock, a classmate of Prof. Adams. In connection with the Omicron Deuteron article appears Bro. Adams' portrait. In the article allusion is made to his connection with the charge.

Dr. Walter H. Marble, Omicron Deuteron, '83, after graduating at Dartmouth entered Chicago Medical College in November; graduated in March 1886. Received by competitive examination first place in Mercy Hospital connected with the college. Served there as resident physician for one year. Located on Illinois Street, Chicago, in 1887. In 1889 he was married to Miss Susie Greenwood of Ashburnham, Mass. Residence 735 Byron Avenue, Chicago, until Sept. 1893, when he moved into a handsome residence No. 733 Grace Street, cor. of Woodside Ave. Dr.

Marble has a large and increasing practice in the vicinity of his home and keeps office hours in the center of city. He is physician to several benevolent orders and has a strong influence among his patrons and friends. Dr. Marble is interested in real estate and is fast becoming a more than well to do man.

John M. Comstock, Omicron Deuteron, '77, is principal of Chelsea Academy, at Chelsea, Vt. Probably he is best known among Dartmouth men as Statistical Secretary of the General Alumni Association of the college, in which capacity he prepared the annual Obituary Record of the graduates. He has also edited the last two General Catalogues of the college and usually has some work of this kind on hand. He is also Corresponding Secretary of the General Convention of Congregational Ministers and Churches of Vermont, and prepares the statistics of the 201 Congregational churches of the state for the Year-Book of the denomination.

Rev. William L. Sutherland, Omicron Deuteron, '77, who was for two years Sunday-school missionary in Minnesota, and later pastor of the Congregational church at Fergus Falls, in that state, has lately entered upon the superintendency for Kansas and Missouri of the work of the Congregational Sunday-School and Publishing Society, making his headquarters at Kansas City.

A. H. Campbell, Omicron Deuteron, '77, has been a teacher ever since graduation, for seven years in academies and for the last ten he has been principal of the Vermont State Normal school at Johnson. He took a post-graduate course and received the master's degree in 1880 from Dartmouth, and Ph. D. in 1888. He spent the summer of 1888 on the Pacific coast and of 1890 in Europe studying school systems. He was President of the Vermont State Teachers' Association in 1893 and is now President of the New England Normal Council, which meets in Boston April 20. Bro. Campbell was married in 1877 to Miss Hattie E. Winchester, of Fairhaven, Mass. In 1888 she died, leaving three children. In July, 1893, he married Miss Marion E. Blake, of Hyde Park, Mass. Bro. Campbell has always given his entire attention to educational work and has met with gratifying success.

W. H. Small, Omicron Deuteron, '78, after graduation became principal of the grammar school at Medfield, Mass. In 1879 he became principal of the high school at Hudson, Mass., where he remained till May, 1893, when he was appointed superintendent of schools at Palmer, Mass. In addition to his school duties he has done considerable newspaper work. He wrote a history of Hudson, assisted by Bro. Joslyn of Tufts. Bro. Small was active in fraternity work when in college. He was the last presiding officer in the old charge rooms where Omicron Deuteron was born. He was instrumental in obtaining the first lease of premises now occupied by the charge. Bro. Small is married and has one son.

Wm. R. Conant, Omicron Deuteron, '83, spent four years after graduation in teaching. He then took up Y. M. C. A. work at Providence, R. I., and for four years filled the position of assistant secretary. He then accepted a call to become general secretary of the Dover, N. H., association, where he is now located.

Willard G. Aborn, Omicron Deuteron, '93, is located at Wakefield, Mass., and is engaged in expert work in connection with the water works.

Robert G. Reed, Omicron Deuteron, '74, is a practicing physician and is located at Woonsocket, R. I. He is vice-president of the Rhode Island Homœopathic Medical Society.

Frank W. Lakeman, Omicron Deuteron, '92, was recently elected master of the Mt. Pleasant School, at Nashua, N. H. Bro. Lakeman when in college was a prominent foot-ball player and captain of the team.

Charles William French, Omicron Deuteron, '75, was born at Pittsfield, N. H. His early education was at Pittsfield Academy. After graduating from Dartmouth he taught school for a time. He read law at Pittsfield, Mass., and was admitted to the bar in 1886, and since that date has had a lucrative practice in Pittsfield, Mass. He was married in 1880 and has one son. He served for three years on the Pittsfield school board. He is the author of a work entitled "Descent and Distribution of Real Estate and Personal Property in Massachusetts."

Rev. J. M. Hulbert, Omicron Deuteron, '85, is located at Princeton, Minn., as pastor of the Congregational church. He was installed May 1, 1893.

Charles A. Clark, Omicron Deuteron, '92, was obliged to leave college before graduation on account of ill-health. After two years spent in recruiting his powers he entered the employ of Wheeler, Blodgett & Co., a wholesale dry goods firm of Boston. He is head store salesman of the dress goods department. His address is No. 100 Kingston street, Boston, Mass.

Frank T. Vaughn, Omicron Deuteron, '86, studied law after graduating and was admitted to the New Hampshire bar March 1, 1892. For a year he practiced law at Claremont, N. H. In June, '93, he removed to Junction City, Kansas, and formed a co-partnership with Bro. Fred P. Batchelder, Omicron Deuteron, '86. The firm transact a general law, real estate and insurance business. Bro. Vaughn was married June 1, 1892, to Miss Lottie B. Williamson, of Hartford, Vt. A daughter was born to them November 27, 1893.

Willard Warner, Jr., Omicron Deuteron, '80, is superintendent of a blast furnace at Rockwood, Tenn., where pig iron is manufactured. He has followed this work ever since he left college.

A. R. Archibald, Omicron Deuteron, '74, took up Horace Greeley's advice after leaving college and at once went west. His first stop was at Glencoe, Minn., where for two years he was principal of Stevens Seminary. In 1877 he founded the "Archibald Business College" in Minneapolis. Here he has since labored with success and to-day this institution stands among the first of the western business colleges. He is located at 16 Fifth St., S. Bro. Archibald took an active part in the establishment of the Tau Deuteron charge and has since kept in touch with the boys. He is always pleased to receive calls from Theta Deltas.

Rev. Clarence S. Sargent, Omicron Deuteron, '76, for several years the popular pastor of the Adams, Mass., Congregational Church, has received a call from the Central Church of St. Louis, Mo., which has been accepted. Bro. Sargent will soon leave for the scene of his new labor.

Rev. T. M. Hodgdon, Omicron Deuteron, '84, is pastor of a church in West Hartford, Conn. He recently received a call from the Pilgrim Church of San Francisco, which was declined. Bro. Hodgdon is much liked in West Hartford and his determination to remain was a source of much pleasure to his people.

J. Francis Allison, Omicron Deuteron, '91, was appointed principal of the high school at Mendon, Mass., immediately after graduation. In the fall of 1882 he was chosen principal of Sawin Academy and Dowse High School at Sherburne, Mass., as a successor to W. F. Gregory, Omicron Deuteron, '88, and upon his recommendation.

George Sherman Mills, Omicron Deuteron, '90, immediately after graduating accepted a position as instructor in English and elocution at Colgate Academy, Hamilton, N. Y. He remained there three years. During the last year he took the full course work in the Junior year of the Theological Seminary. He is now at Andover Seminary completing his theological course.

W. P. Kelly, Omicron Deuteron, '86, is professor of history in Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., taking the position vacated by Bro. Foster. Bro. Kelly is doing good work there and the Omicron Deuteron boys will be glad to know of his success.

Rev. Wm. F. English, Omicron Deuteron, '82, was born in Tuftonboro, N. H., February 6, 1863. Prepared for college at Newbury (Vt.) Seminary. After graduating attended Hartford Theological Seminary and graduated in 1885. July 2 of same year was ordained to the ministry and for two years had charge of the Congregational churches at Essex and Essex Junction, Vt. In 1887 was appointed a missionary of the American Board and for five years was located at Sivas, Turkey. In 1892 he was obliged to return to America and January 25, '93, was settled as pastor of the First Congregational Church at East Windsor, Conn. Bro. English has four children, two of whom were born in Turkey.

Eugene O'Neill, Omicron Deuteron, '78, was born at Stockbridge, Mass., July 1, 1850, attended high school at Dobb's Ferry, N. Y. In 1870 entered normal school at Westfield, Mass., graduating in 1872. He taught in the high school in Sheffield, Mass., studying classics at the same time. He entered Dartmouth in 1874 and graduated in 1878. Going at once to California he taught till May, 1883, studying law in the meantime. He was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court in Nevada Co., Cal.; June 1st 1883. In October of the same year he located at Lewiston, Idaho, where he has since practiced his profession.

W. H. Cummings, Omicron Deuteron, '79, is located at Meriden, N. H., as principal of the Kimball Union Academy, which under his care has been restored to its former prosperity,

C. W. French, Omicron Deuteron, '79, is still principal of the Hyde Park High School, in Chicago. Bro. French is an ardent Theta Delta and a warm supporter of the SHIELD. In a recent letter he pays a glowing tribute to Bro. J. P. Houston, in which he says the present flourishing condition of the Central Graduate Association is very largely due to his earnest efforts.

John M. Powell, Omicron Deuteron, '93, is a teacher in the graded school at Piermont, N. H.

A. E. Peterson, Kappa, '92, was last year associated with Bro. F. E. Kimball at Westbrook Seminary, at Deering, Me. He has resigned his position there to accept a more lucrative one at South Manchester, Conn. The *News* of January 26, contained the following: "Mr. A. E. Peterson, who is at present teaching in Westbrook Seminary, Deering, Maine, and a graduate of Tufts College, class of '92, will assume entire control of the college classical preparatory work in the ninth district school, beginning next week. His actual work has been carefully inspected in the Westbrook Seminary and found to be of a very high order." The *Westbrook Seminary Messenger* of February has this to say: "The year 1893 brought about quite a change in the Seminary's board of instruction, and we had hoped that the change would be permanent, but the beginning of this year has witnessed the exodus of another of our best instructors, Mr. A. E. Peterson, professor of Greek and Latin. He came to the institution highly recommended, and during the two years he has had charge of his department he has proven a very satisfactory instructor, careful as to details, and painstaking in all particulars. He resigned here to take charge of the college preparatory department in the high school at So. Manchester; Conn. The school is to be congratulated in securing the services of so capable an instructor. The *Messenger* wishes him all the success he justly merits." The SHIELD joins in the good wishes.

Frederic Carter, Epsilon Deuteron, '90, is secretary of the Casa Blanca Fruit Association, growers and packers of oranges and lemons, with headquarters at Riverside, Cal. The packing house is located at Casa Blanca.

Dr. Wm. A. Howe, Xi, '85, lives at Mayville, N. Y. He is very popular and was recently elected coroner of Ontario county by a handsome majority.

J. E. Broadhead, Xi, '93, has entered the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Philadelphia.

Rev. C. L. Arnold, Xi, '75, a Kentuckian, is still rector of St. Peter's, Detroit, Mich. Bro. Arnold has held this post for nearly three years. During that time he has received calls from several other parishes. Bro. Arnold is a most zealous and energetic worker and wherever he has been his worth and ability have been readily perceived and appreciated. As a result of his labors in Detroit, a handsome \$8,000 rectory has been built, a parish house, and now the erection of a new and large church is probable in the near future. He has just had a respite from his work and is visiting his old friends at Wilmington and Goldsboro, N. C.

C. E. Spruce, Epsilon Deuteron, '90, is president of the Mayflower Mining and Milling Co., with headquarters in the Chronicle building, San Francisco, Cal.

Lee Selover, Epsilon Deuteron, '93, has been spending the winter at Casa Blanca Ranch, Riverside, Cal., with Bros. Carter, DuBois, '89, and Paul DuBois, Beta, '95. It goes without saying that he has had a good time. If four Theta Delts can't have a good time, who can?

C. F. Emmerich, Upsilon, '67, was a native of Washington, D. C., and left college to enter the navy. He has been in the naval service ever since. He died at Mare Island navy yard February 3. The Washington *Star* of February 5 contained the following: "Word has been received here of the death of Lieutenant Charles F. Emmerich of the navy at the Mare Island navy yard Saturday. Mr. Emmerich was a native of this city and has been in the naval service since September, 1866. He was an efficient officer and had an excellent record in the service. It is said that there was no more popular officer in the navy. Returning from a three years' cruise in China and Japan he was sent with the patrol fleet in Behring Sea to protect the seal fisheries. He was on that duty last year and was attacked by a severe cold, which undoubtedly undermined his constitution and ultimately led to his death, while at San Francisco awaiting the fitting out of the coast survey steamer MacArthur for a cruise under his command. His remains will be interred at San Francisco. He was unmarried, but leaves a mother and sister in this city to mourn him."

George B. Chandler, Eta, '90, is located at Minneapolis, Minn., where he is Northwestern manager for Ginn & Co., publishers. Bro. Chandler is reported by the Tau Deuteron boys as a valuable acquisition, indeed he won their hearts at first sight.

Robert Forsythe, Delta, '69, was elected second vice-president of the Illinois Steel Co., at a meeting held in Chicago February 14th. This company controls vast interests.

L. J. Bodge, Eta, '89, of Minneapolis, Minn., has recently formed a law partnership and is building up an extensive practice. His office in the Boston block is a place for wandering Theta Delts to get a hearty grip, when in the city.

Rev. Edwin L. House, Lambda, '86, has recently accepted a call from the Congregational church at Attleboro, Mass.

W. M. Lawrence, Kappa, '70, is principal of the Mark Sheridan school in Chicago. At the annual meeting of the state teachers' association held in Springfield Ill., Dec. 26, '93. Prof. Lawrence gave a most excellent report of the educational exhibit at the World's Fair, which was highly commended.

Harvey A. Ritter, Upsilon Deuteron, '81, is a partner in the law firm of Defrees, Bruce & Ritter, with offices at 1,103 Home Insurance building, Chicago.

George L. Fielder, Beta, '89, is assistant publisher of the *Evening Post* in New York.

J. F. Manniere, Beta, '91, is a member of the Senior class in the Chicago Medical college, from which he will graduate in April.

John G. Campbell, Psi, '93, has entered the Chicago Medical college. His present address is 4,555 Ellis avenue. Bro. Campbell took in the Chicago banquet and was heartily received by the resident contingent.

R. W. Sharpe, Sigma, '86, is employed by the Hall Signal Co., 927 "The Rookery," Chicago. He travels most of the time but mail addressed in care of the company will reach him.

A. C. Yocum, Sigma, '88, is employed by the Hall Signal Co., of Chicago. He is for the most part on the road, when in town his home is 251 Ontario street, Chicago.

Charles R. Murphy, Beta, '89, is with the Decatur Coffin Co., Decatur, Ill. Bro. Murphy attended the Chicago banquet and spoke feelingly on the position of the members of defunct charges, who desire that their charges be re-established.

J. H. Spengler, Nu Deuteron, '86, is in the Sanitary Engineering department of Chicago, and is doing his part toward securing for the World's Fair city a supply of pure water. His address is 526 Rialto Building.

J. K. Mitchell, Pi, '71, is located at Galesburg, Ill., as secretary of the Galesburg Gas and Electric Light Co.

Benjamin C. Potts, Delta, '63, has for some time been engaged in mining in Mexico, meeting with immense success. He has recently spent some time in New York visiting but is again on his way to Mexico.

Charles H. Patterson, Kappa, '87, has severed his connection with the high school at Quincy, Mass., and is now principal of the high school at Hinsdale, N. H.

E. A. Loux, Phi, '92, is attending Princeton Theological Seminary.

Elmer L. Meyers, Phi, '92, is principal of the White Haven, Pa., schools.

Joseph J. Robinson, Phi, '93, is now in a New York law school. He resides at 183 Berkley place, Brooklyn.

Charles Albertson, Phi, '93, is nicely located in the draughting department of the Ingersoll-Sergeant Drill Co., of Easton, Pa.

C. K. Reed, Phi, '90, was admitted to the bar of Northampton county in June '93, and is now engaged in the practice of law at Easton, Pa.

George G. Honness, Phi, '93, is connected with the engineering corps of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad. His present address is 285 Belleville avenue, Newark, N. J.

Edwin D. Ingersoll, Alpha, '56, president of the Ingersoll Investment Co., of Denver, Col., is visiting friends in New York city. Bro. Ingersoll is one of the oldest and most enthusiastic Theta Delts now on the carpet.

Rev. Elmer H. Capen, Kappa, '60, the honored president of Tufts College, has just returned from a trip to Bermuda much improved in health. His first appearance at chapel was greeted with a warmth which indicates deep affection on the part of all the students for their faithful president.

Rev. J. McBride Sterrett, Chi, '67, will attend the Phi Beta Kappa dinner in New York, March 27. Bro. Sterrett is always found at fraternity banquets and his enthusiasm for Theta Delta Chi never lessens. His interest in the Chi charge, of which he was an original member, is phenomenal.

BARNUM-PERINE.

Many of the fraternity, especially those from old Psi, will be interested to learn of the marriage of Frederic G. Perine, Psi, '87, and Miss Matty Howe Barnum. The ceremony took place at the bride's home in Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday evening February 14, at 6 o'clock. Although very quiet, being only attended by about twenty-five intimate friends, it was one of the prettiest home weddings seen in that city for some time. The parlors were trimmed with a profusion of cut flowers, ferns and smilax.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cornelius G. Bristol, the rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, in accordance with the full Episcopal ritual. The bride wore a becoming gown of sapphire blue silk, trimmed with white lace, white gloves, white slippers and a tiara of lilies of the valley in her dark hair. Her only ornament was the shield of $\Theta \Delta \chi$ which gleamed with its mystic symbols among the lace of her corsage. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The bridal party entered the parlor led by little Miss Mabel Clark, as maid of honor. Next came Mr. George C. Darling, staff artist of the Hartford *Times*, the best man, and Mr. Alan S. Rogers, of the Hartford

Post, who acted as usher. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Charles H. Barnum, of the Hartford *Sunday Journal*. After the ceremony the formality of the occasion was delightfully interrupted by the serving of light refreshments and soon after Mr. and Mrs. Perine departed for the train, followed to the carriage door by a storm of congratulations, good wishes, rice and old slippers. The following week they returned from their wedding journey and took up their residence at the Hotel Capitol in Hartford, where they expect to make their home for some time.

F. G. Perine has been a member of the Hartford *Times* city staff for five years. Besides his regular work he is well known and successful as newspaper correspondent. On the *Times* his series of special Saturday articles, illustrated by Mr. Darling, have attracted considerable attention. He now holds the position of assistant city editor on the *Times*.

Bro. Perine is to be congratulated on the success he has achieved as a journalist, and in behalf of the fraternity the SHIELD welcomes sister Perine as one of the loyal fold. It was a beautiful expression of affection which led the bride to adorn herself only with the emblem so cherished by the one whom she holds dear above all others, showing not only her personal affection but a complete surrender to his probably unexpressed wishes. By this act she recognizes the craft and the SHIELD feels sure that the warm personal invitation sent the editor to visit them in their home was really intended for all the brothers. The SHIELD tenders congratulations and wishes for the happy couple a delightful existence.

JOHNSON—HUNTOON.

The Theta Delta Chi contingent of Washington were favored with a wedding on January 31st. A large throng gathered at Ascension Church at 5 p. m. to witness the marriage of Miss Bertha Huntoon to Samuel Percival Johnson, Theta, '88. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Elliott in the palm-decorated chancel. The ushers were kept busy until the very last moment in seating the guests, and then preceded the bride and her father, Mr. A. J. Huntoon to the chancel. Mr. J. Albert Shaffer was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Geo. R. Wales, Mr. Geo. C. Wedderburn, Jr.; Mr. Charles H. Townsend and Mr. Wm. M. Stockbridge, Beta '88. They wore boutonnières of violets in the lapels of their coats. The bride wore a stylish traveling dress of brown cloth trimmed with brown velvet, and a round hat that had a knot of violets in it. She carried a shower bouquet of violets.

The wedding was followed by a brief reception to the friends at the bride's home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a short bridal tour to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk. They are now at home at 1306 Riggs Street, Washington.

STRONG—FALES.

Frederick Clark Strong, Epsilon Deuteron, '90, was married to Miss Abbie Maud Fales at Ottawa, Kan., Nov. 16, 1893. The happy couple are delightfully located in a charming home at Winstead, Conn., where they would be delighted to welcome all Theta Delts,

In Memoriam.
HOWARD M. ADAE.
THETA, '78.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness to remove from our number, our brother, Howard M. Adae, and

WHEREAS, In his death we have lost a faithful friend and brother, it is eminently fitting that we should pay our best tribute of respect to his memory; therefore

Resolved, That while humbly submitting to the decree of Almighty God, we as a brotherhood deeply mourn his loss, and extend to his bereaved family and friends our warmest sympathies.

Resolved, That in the death of our brother, Theta charge has lost one of its most valued members, and the fraternity one whose loyalty and upright character won the respect of all.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of our deceased brother, to the Grand Lodge, and to the Theta Delta Chi SHIELD for publication.

For the charge,

LOUIS E. DURR, '92,
EARLE R. WILSON, '96.
CARL M. BABST, '97.

Correspondence.

As many letters are received which are best communicated to the readers of the SHIELD in their natural condition, this department has been organized. Letters are invited on any subject of interest to the Fraternity. Suggestions or opinions on current fraternity topics and reminiscences, or personal history of any Theta Delta, will be welcomed. The opinions advanced are not necessarily approved by the editor. Everyone is permitted to speak his mind.

ASHLAND, Wis., Jan. 27, 1894.

DEAR BRO. HOLMES.—The December number of the SHIELD at hand, and I wish to express my pleasure in having you at the helm another year.

As near as I can understand from a hasty glance over your report, the financial part of your labors are the hardest to contend with, and as my old friend Newman has volunteered some suggestions I will take the liberty to do the same.

I propose and will be one of ten Theta Deltas to contribute \$25.00 to the SHIELD, which would give you a fair start for the ensuing year; should this proposition meet with favor draw on me at sight for \$25.00 and I will honor the same with much pleasure.

Very fraternally,

J. E. COCHRAN.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 17, 1894.

DEAR BROTHER—Enclosed you will find my subscription for the SHIELD. Let me congratulate you for the noble work you have done for our glorious fraternity. A fraternity organ second to none is the result of your untiring energy.

We who wear the shield in Wheeling, although brimful of business, are never too busy to hear of the prosperity of Theta Delta Chi. Brother Whitaker writes you to keep sending the SHIELD as long as it is published. "So say we all of us."

Yours in the bonds,

JULIAN G. HEARNE.

WILMOT, S. D., January 22, 1894.

DEAR BRO. HOLMES—The last number of the SHIELD is just at hand, and brings the first news of the convention, and of the fact that the editorship of the SHIELD is unchanged at least for this year. To say that *I am delighted* is expressing it mildly. You may put me down for a permanent subscriber, so long as you retain the pen and I stay out of the poor house. Find enclosed my check for \$2.00.

Yours fraternally,

HENRY S. MORRIS.

Editorial.

THE present number of the SHIELD is promulgated not as a sample of what the present volume will be, but only as a fair sample of what it ought to be and most certainly would be if the editor had the funds to do it. Much valuable assistance has been rendered in the preparation of the matter for this number. One would hardly realize the amount of labor which Bro. Smalley has expended in the production of the most excellent articles on Dartmouth and the Omicron Deuteron charge. We trust he may have his reward in their intrinsic value as matters of permanent record, and the gratitude of all readers of the SHIELD, for his interest in the fraternity and its journal. To Bro. Smalley we are also indebted for all the plates used in connection with the articles, except two. The actual expense of the issue is much larger than the limited receipts from subscriptions and advertisements would justify. We would like in some way to create a fund which would enable us to get out similar numbers every time. The letter of Bro. Cochran published under correspondence is directly in this line and if adopted would at once create a permanent fund of sufficient size to enable the editor to meet the increased expense of enlarged size and additional plates. Vol. VII and VIII maintained a fair standard of size and quality but reference to the report of the SHIELD printed in December will show that their cost was proportionately large and could not be attempted with the present diminished receipts. Now if a number of the brothers are willing to follow the example of Bro. Cochran and contribute a specified sum each year so long as the present editor conducts the SHIELD, the editor is ready to covenant with the brothers to continue the work and give his best efforts for as many years as his strength shall permit. Further than this he will not only give his labor without any return, expending every cent received upon the production of

such a SHIELD as any one would be proud of, but he will himself contribute, if necessary, twice the amount which any brother gives in order to carry out the project. Now brothers what will you do. Some could contribute fifty dollars, others may be able to give twenty-five, some not more than ten. Just think of it over night and write me what you will agree to contribute each year for a period of five years. If enough responses are received to make the project practical and insure the increased expense, then the editor will so announce and call upon you for the money. If not, no one will be asked for a cent. We could not consistently accept Bro. Cochran's offer unless more of the same kind can be secured, and therefore we start the possible list with his name and await results. If they are not forthcoming, then we shall peg along alone, and give this year what is to our mind the typical fraternity journal, the best of them all, and pay the balance ourselves and then let some other fellow try it next year. The entire subject is left with you to meditate upon. If it is worth while to be represented in the fraternity world with a journal, which is the peer of any, then it is your duty to come to the front and bear a part of the burden. If it does not seem to be desirable to have such a journal, why have *any*?

THE history of the Omicron Deuteron charge is one of the best written articles the editor has ever been privileged to see. A story attractive and interesting to any Theta Delt, and full of deepest interest to all Omicron Deuteron men. Bro. Smalley has devoted much time and effort to the production of the article. As the years go by its value will increase. It is an ideal fraternity record and an example is placed before the other charges for their consideration. Who will emulate Bro. Smalley's zeal and prepare a similar article for future publication? With all his earnest work Bro. Smalley is extremely modest. The editor insisted on having a portrait of the author of so able an article, that readers might see how he looked. Really he deserves the recognition. But, no,—this was his reply: "I am not a prominent enough Theta

Delt here in Dartmouth to warrant it." It can not be that Dartmouth and Omicron Deuteron are ignorant of the abilities of the man who can prepare such an article. To a man up a tree it looks as though this same Smalley had a hand in considerable of the literary work going on at Dartmouth. How about "Dartmouth Lyrics"? We promise readers of the SHIELD that we will yet show him up if we have to buy a "Hawk-eye" and "snap" him. Future Theta Delts will be grateful to him for the splendid work he has done. The large collection of illustrations, with but two exceptions, is entirely due to his efforts. The SHIELD can not say how much of the expense he has borne himself.

We submit this number to the candid consideration of all Theta Delts, as well as outsiders, as the finest sample of fraternity journalism yet published, the thanks for which are due to Bro. Smalley. In our next number we hope to give the history of another charge, which it will be we can not yet state. Two or three are in pickle. The first one completed will be the first to appear.

THE question of the future success of the SHIELD will depend largely upon the results which come from advertisements. The editor has always been averse to general advertising but there is a certain line which naturally belongs to it. An advertisement of fraternity badges, engraving, stationery or anything made use of by college students may reasonably be expected to produce results. It is a self-evident proposition that advertisers do not invest their money just for the fun of seeing their names in print. They expect to secure trade for the money expended, and if they fail to get it they very soon withdraw their patronage. Now there is a certain obligation resting upon the charges, which is dual. They owe it to the SHIELD to be loyal to those who help support their fraternity journal. On the other hand those who advertise are morally entitled to their patronage because of loyalty. The charges are urged to consider this matter seriously. Will you stand by the SHIELD and prove that it is a good advertising medium? Will you be

sufficiently loyal to say that you will patronize those who advertise in the SHIELD and decline to buy from those who REFUSE to advertise? If you will do this there will be no doubt about the advertising success. In such times as these it is necessary to resort to expedients, which would not be thought of in better times. The subscription list gradually shrinks because the brothers say they can not afford to take it and some means must be adopted to meet the shrinkage. Advertisers say that owing to the hard times it does not pay to advertise and in consequence very few do it. Those whose names appear in this number of the SHIELD do so rather through a sense of loyalty to the fraternity than otherwise. The editor feels it incumbent upon him therefore to urge upon all readers to bestow their patronage upon the advertisers whenever possible.

THERE seems to be a disposition on the part of a few brothers to give the SHIELD a lift in the way of writing something for its pages. You can not imagine what material assistance is thereby rendered. The editor can not think for the whole fraternity, and no more can he tell just what will be of greatest interest. Some brother thinks of a point which he would like ventilated. If he will only write his ideas the SHIELD will be glad to publish it, and if it has any criticism to offer it will be free to do so. Discussion often develops points of great interest. It may not follow that the editor believes all that he publishes of other people's writing, but these pages are open to every Theta Delt to express his individual opinions. A most hearty invitation is extended to any brother who desires to lend a helping hand in this way. Write something and send to the SHIELD. If you think the position taken by the SHIELD on any subject is wrong, criticize it. If you can prove our error we will come over to your side. What we want is to make the SHIELD the *fraternity's* expression, not the *editor's*. Volume X. bids fair to lead all previous ones in the contribution department, if we may judge from this number. Keep up the good work. Send us something for the June number.

THE annual banquet of the Southern Graduate Association, an account of which appears in this issue, was a very delightful occasion. It gave intense pleasure to at least two who had not before met in years, Bros. Cornell and King. They had a real old-fashioned love-feast. The way they fell into each other's arms and played the lover act is only another remarkable proof of the deep-seated hold which Theta Delta Chi takes of all its subjects. What a choice blessing it is, the friendship which we know is possessed by every Theta Delt. Such deep regret has not been been ours in many a day. For weeks the enjoyable anticipation of meeting old chums had made the working days a delight, and when at the last moment a severe attack of cerebral neuralgia made it utterly impossible to think of going, the disappointment was intense. Even now in attempting to write about the affair the regret burns deep. It was much to miss. There would surely have been a sequel to the Douglass-King affair. Williamson, Byrn and Wright, dear old Sigma boys whose grip has not been felt in a quarter of a century, to say nothing of Tom Rogers, the only Sigma boy whom the scribe has seen since leaving college; but of them we shall write later. Sigma charge will come in for her share of attention in a later issue and then we will endeavor to infuse the love we bear the old Sigma who did so much when they entertained a stranger, and took him in. The singing at the banquet partook of the old vigorous spirit which makes our songs so valuable. Bro. Byrn's parting song was a special feature of the occasion. It is published in this number. This brings to mind the song book question. Just refer to the editorial on that subject and think over the proposition it offers.

If all the graduate brothers would follow the commendable example of Bro. H. C. Whitaker, of Wheeling, THE SHIELD would enjoy a boom unprecedented in the history of fraternity journalism. Bro. Whitaker has faithfully worked until he has secured every Theta Delt in Wheeling as a subscriber. He was at the Convention and heard what was said about the co-operation of graduates in the work of maintaining THE SHIELD.

His enthusiasm did not die out with the close of the Convention. Realizing the force of the remarks made he went at the work with the kind of vim which always meets success. Where are the rest of the graduates who said they would help?

THE December article on the Convention was prepared entirely from memory and a few notes taken when not otherwise occupied. As might be expected many good things were forgotten, among them a soul-stirring speech by Bro. W. R. Walkeley, Omicron, '60. He is one of the enthusiastic Theta Delts who, although much occupied with business and politics, always finds time to drop in on the boys whenever anything is going on. He came into one of the meetings and was at once called upon for a speech. Fortunately Bro. Rudolph Tombo, Jr., was on hand with a sharp pencil and captured it on the wing. To his thoughtful kindness we are indebted for the transcript which appears on another page.

THE New England banquets have become famous. No association can show a better record. The announcement of the next one, which will occur April 26th, appears on another page. The editor always looks forward to these annual gatherings as one of the most delightful occasions of the year. It will do you good to attend such a banquet. Why not arrange your affairs so as to be present? Please note that the hour is early. This is a decided improvement, as it gives much better opportunity for speech-making, and instead of passing midnight a royal good time and a long session can be enjoyed and still get through by twelve o'clock.

OUR Song Book has been a great bug-bear for a long time. A number of years ago a committee was appointed to get up a song-book in extenso. It was to be set to music and in reality a collection of all our songs. Now such a book would be very nice and every one would be glad to see it, but it would not be practical, after all. It would be too expensive to be dis-

tributed for general use at banquets and other gatherings. About the only place where it could be of real service would be at the charge rooms. Such a book has been a constant failure owing to the expense, and the difficulty of getting a working committee. Three or four years ago THE SHIELD got up a "Grand Lodge Song Book" containing a few of the most familiar songs, and presented 1000 copies to the fraternity. These books, being all we had, have been used at banquets and conventions. Finally the supply is exhausted, and now we have nothing. Just before his death Bro. L. Halsey Williams, of Pittsburg, sent to the editor a copy of the old original song-book published in 1867, of which very few if any copies are in existence. It is a rare treasure and has in it all the old songs which the boys of the 60's were so familiar with. It is a self-evident proposition that we ought to have something to sing out of. It has always been our belief that a small, neatly-arranged book, which would be inexpensive, should be gotten up in a large enough quantity so that no gathering of Theta Delts should lack for books to sing out of. It seems to us that nothing would be more appropriate than to issue a duplicate of the old original song-book—giving as an addition all good songs which have since been published. Five thousand copies could be gotten up for a moderate sum as compared with the more extended book which was originally contemplated. Such a plan will not preclude the publishing of the other if the funds can ever be raised. If each charge would raise fifty cents a member, enough additional money can easily be obtained from the graduates to get out a nice, small song-book. The editor of THE SHIELD will be glad to compile and publish such a book at once if the funds can be quickly gathered. The editor will himself contribute twenty-five dollars toward the fund. Now, boys, what will you do? Make your collections at once and forward the money to the editor. Graduates, send in your subscriptions. Do not wait to be asked. If you can not afford to give twenty-five dollars give ten or five. Anything to help the good work along. We must have some song-books. Possibly the Grand Lodge will help to make up what is lacking, to complete the work as it should be done.

THE SHIELD wishes to acknowledge receipt of a favor from Bro. J. F. Echeverria of San Jose, Costa Rica, enclosing a fine collection of Costa Rica postage stamps. The editor pleads guilty to being a so-called "crank" on postage stamp collections and is always open for any favors in this line. If any brother has any rare stamps for which he has no particular affection the editor would be glad to be remembered. Bro. Echeverria was very liberal, and sent many duplicates. These stamps have never been used. If any brother is making a collection and wishes to exchange for Costa Rica stamps we shall be pleased to do so.

MANY of the brothers who are not regular subscribers will see this number. Every brother should do something toward supporting the SHIELD. It cannot hold its leading position in Greek journalism and travel at its present gait without more subscriptions. Two dollars a year is a very small sum for each brother but it makes a powerful fund when accumulated, and with it just such a periodical as this can be published every time. Let your patriotism act on your purse and be one of the helpers. We need *you*.

WITH this issue we adopt the plan of using two styles of address label. A white one indicates that your subscription is paid up to this number, a pink one shows that you have not yet paid for Vol. IX. Look at your wrapper and if it has a pink label on it please send two dollars for last year, and while about it if you include two more for this year it will help the editor materially in the production of a good SHIELD. This method of indicating arrearage will save a large amount of postage and clerical work in sending out bills.

STRANGE things happen sometimes. The anomaly presented in our exchange notes as from the pen of the *Trident's* editor has been clarified. A recent letter from editor VanCleve of the Phi Kappa Psi *Shield* states that he was the unknown proxy. Quite a co-incidence to know that the editor of one

Shield should represent the other, but we are gratified to know that it was so worthily done, and herewith extend our thanks to editor VanCleve for the courtesy extended. If the opportunity occurs we will be delighted to reciprocate.

WHILE the editor does not wish to be understood as endorsing entirely the articles contributed by Bro. Freeman on "The Fraternity Idea," there is much of human nature and truth in them which commends them. The good points might be condensed but the SHIELD is glad to publish any matter which is contributed. It evinces a desire on some one's part to help the editor in his weary task.

JUST as we go to press a communication is received from Bro. Carter which we publish on another page. The editor would like to take up the same question *in extenso* but time and space forbid. In a future issue we hope to express our own views. Bro. Carter has touched the highest ideal of fraternity existence and it is a good theme to enlarge upon.

THE SHIELD has received a circular letter from the Chi charge. It is designed to awaken the interest of the old Chi men. The letter is well gotten up and indicates an interest on the part of Chi which is commendable. The record of the charge since its re-establishment shows clearly that the members have a merited recognition. The University of Rochester has entered upon an era of advancement which bespeaks prosperity for the charge.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of Simons, Bro. & Co., Manufacturing Jewelers of Philadelphia. This house has made a badge which is approved by the Grand Lodge, and a very neat badge it is. There are now four houses who have adopted the official badge as ordered by the convention, and the badges made by all are identical in appearance. The advertisements of these houses appear in the SHIELD and the

charges in making their purchases should patronize some one of these houses and not buy any badges from other sources. There are two very important reasons for such a course. 1. They supply the only recognized standard badge of the fraternity. 2. They help to support the SHIELD by advertising in its pages. Loyalty to the fraternity makes it incumbent upon every brother to regard both these points.

THE editor spent a delightful evening recently with the Beta boys. The charge is wide-awake on the subject of the new Charge House which seems to be already an assured fact. Beta is well represented in the Cornell Glee and Banjo Club. Some delightful music was rendered during the evening.

PRESIDENT BENEDICT'S February letter to the charges notes visits to Gamma Deuteron, Tau Deuteron and Theta charges also that he took in the Chicago Banquet.

THE NEW ENGLAND BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the New England association will occur at 6:30 p. m. on Thursday evening, April 26th at Young's Hotel in Boston. The officers of the banquet are :

President—Seth P. Smith.

Orator—Hon. Hosea M. Knowlton.

Poet—Bertrand A. Smalley.

Toast-master—Frederick P. Ladd.

There will be a reception by President Smith at 5 p. m., and a business meeting of the association at 6 o'clock. THE SHIELD is directed by the committee to extend a cordial invitation to all the brothers to be present. As a regular attendant of these banquets the editor can state that no brother can find any better place to put in the evening of April 26. If no unforeseen event transpires the editor will be there and hopes to see many of the graduates in attendance. These banquets are noted for the large number who always turn out. Don't miss it.

Editorial Notes and Comments.

WHAT THE SHIELD AIMS TO DO.

When the editorship of the SHIELD was undertaken by the present incumbent, it was with the idea that the journal had at least two great ends to accomplish, one was to give to the graduates such knowledge of the doings of active and graduate members as would serve to keep them in touch with the fraternity; the other to furnish college students and their parents an idea of the merits of the fraternity system in general and Theta Delta Chi in particular. A personal letter received from a brother recently gives such emphatic expression of the service rendered by the SHIELD that we crave his pardon for giving it to our readers.

The SHIELD seems all that a fraternity journal should be and it is certainly far and away ahead of all its contemporaries in every respect.

The SHIELD has done me personally a service which it could not have done had it not been what it is. My father was strongly opposed to college fraternities, although on what grounds I do not know, and I was obliged to join Theta Delta Chi without his permission and entirely contrary to his wishes.

I would probably never have heard the end of it if I had not one day, after a little controversy, thrust the SHIELD into his hands and asked him to read it. He read and was convinced. Since then he has been on the right side of the fence, he reads every number with the greatest interest and is as anxious for the next one to appear as I am."

If this should happen to reach the eye of any other parent, who is himself not a member of a college fraternity, but has a son who desires to join, we desire to say a word. Perhaps you are a mason or an odd-fellow, or belong to some society of a similar kind. The editor of the SHIELD has been a member of Theta Delta Chi for more than twenty-eight years. He has also been a member of all masonic bodies up to and including the thirty-second degree for more than twenty years. He feels competent to give evidence. Speaking candidly he can see no reason why the son of any father should not join a college

fraternity of good standing and he can see many reasons why he should not join other societies outside of college. Membership in a college fraternity brings with it what no other society affords; a close and intimate personal relationship which abides so long as life endures. It tends to elevate a man socially, morally and intellectually. The college student who does not attain membership loses something which money cannot provide in any other way. Read the SHIELD and the evidences to be found in its pages and then let your son become the associate of the noted men, a history of whom you find chronicled in its pages.

THE SCARABÆUS RING.

One of the Alumni of Chi has placed in the hands of the present treasurer a valuable ring. This ring is to be presented, at the commencement of '94, on certain fixed conditions to a member of Chi charge.

The band of the ring is plain gold. The back is an oval disk in which which is set a scarabæus of light green color. The scarabæus is so set that it may be turned longitudinally. The side usually worn up is that of the back of the beetle, while on the under side is carved the seal of an Egyptian king. On either side of the ring, fastened to the oval disk and the band of the ring is a shield in exact imitation of our fraternity badge.

The most attractive feature of the ring is the scarabæus. It was sent by the giver directly from Egypt, hence there lingers about it something that speaks of the mystic lore of that ancient people; and as we study the hieroglyphics so artistically carved upon it, we find ourselves inquiring, What monarch used that seal? To what important decrees was it affixed? What part did the great monarch himself play in the great drama of kings? and many other similar questions.

The scarabæus was revered by the Egyptians, the Phoenicians, the Etruscans and the Romans. It was regarded as a symbol of the sun from the ray like projections of the head and from the way in which the insect rolled the ball of Nile mud in which its eggs were deposited along the earth to some secure hiding place in the ground; and its thirty toes referred to the days of the month. The scarabs were all supposed to be males and were carried by the Roman warrior as a symbol of bravery, and by the Roman women to make them prolific, since they were self-begotten and typified the self-existent. In this sense the Egyptian fathers spoke of Christ as the scarab. Among the Greeks the scarab was consecrated to Iris and referred to the moon, its two horns resembling the crescent.

The scarabs are made of gold, precious stones, granite, porphyry and many other substances. The embalmed scarab is found in the tombs of the dead and is largely represented in the hieroglyphics of the Egyptians. It is its connection with antiquity that has made the scarab valuable as a gem, and it would be interesting to trace back its history and see how this little beetle figured in the affairs of Empire, but there is not time for it here, so suggesting it as an interesting subject for study I will leave it for the reader to pursue during his leisure hours, and close this little description with many thanks to our worthy alumnus who was so thoughtful as to remember us in the gift of this scarabæus ring.—CHI.

The editor can guess without asking any questions who the worthy alumnus is. He is a man who is deeply interested in fraternity affairs and especially so in looking out for the Chi boys. He loves the fraternity and he delights not only in talking about Theta Delta Chi, but proves his love in many deeds of thoughtful kindness. His plan of creating a desire on the part of the Chi to excel is commendable and might be emulated by other alumni. No one knows how great a bearing on the successful career of a charge the kindly and frequently expressed interest of her alumni has.

A SAMPLE OF GOSSIP.

With few exceptions our rivals are apparently prospering, each in its peculiar way. The Dekes are quite active, and contemplate the erection of a fraternity "temple" in the near future. The Psi U property became involved in financial troubles, and this has temporarily weakened the chapter. They have initiated but two men this year. The $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$ and the $\Theta \Delta X$ represent two extremes in fraternity policy. The Alpha Deltas are conservative even to the point of weakness. They have but seven men in the academic department, and are scarcely ever heard of. $\Theta \Delta X$ seem to be very liberal with their initiations, and regard refusals as no great misfortune. They occupy a rented house, and the boarding club idea apparently prevails among them. A small group of students have been zealously seeking a charter from $Z \Psi$, and claim it will be forthcoming within a few weeks.

The above extract is taken from the University of Minnesota letter in *Beta Theta Pi* for January. Probably it is no more than could be expected, as this journal seems to devote a very considerable space to talking about other fraternities. This particular writer seems to be well posted (?) but if his

statements about the other societies are no nearer correct than those pertaining to Theta Delta Chi the scribe had better learn more before he writes, or talk about his own fraternity and give the others a rest. While there is nothing malicious or offensive about it, still it might be better left unsaid.

We notice in the editorial columns the following :

We note in another place the organization of a catholic college fraternity called $\Phi K \Sigma$ and have copied the protest uttered by the college fraternity of that name against the infringement of their rights. It is about time that the stealing of names and other property, the right to which is acquired by usage, should cease in the fraternity world. The ladies' society of Alpha Phi coolly assume the name of an academic organization as their own ; $\Theta \Delta X$ has taken the name of the $\Phi K \Psi$ *Shield* for its journal without asking leave or license.

This is from the pen of Editor Brown, who has recently taken up the work. While we agree with the idea intended in the remarks, we would mildly suggest to the new editor that it would be well for him to familiarize himself with facts before he accuses Theta Delta Chi of stealing anything from Phi Kappa Psi or anybody else. It is not our purpose here to open up any discussion on the subject, but we declare the statement false and ask at the hands of Beta Theta Pi a retraction, or proof of the statement he makes. If he will refer to page 45 of Vol. VI he may discover something about fraternity journalism which will be new to him.

Charge Letters.

[Charge editors are again requested to write only on one side of the paper and to assume a style somewhat more expansive than a telegraphic communication.]

BETA.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

When about to tell of Beta's doings, the first thing that occurs to me is the all-absorbing question of our coveted new charge-house. There is little of that appreciable progress being made, which can be reported. Bro. E. W. Huffcut has been working hard at the project, but can report only a fair number of indefinite promises of assistance; a smaller number of well defined subscriptions, and still less of hard money. However, we do not despair, but rather feel confident that as soon the business of the country has once more regained its prosperous condition, Beta will find plenty of ready backing to help her improve the splendid opportunity she now has of establishing herself in a fitting manner and for all time.

Bro. Leon Stern, '86, spent a day with us, examining our lot and making many valuable suggestions concerning the prospective house.

Not long ago we enjoyed one of those characteristically short and hurried, but instructive and enthusiastic visits of Bro. Clay W. Holmes.

Junior promenade week, the first one of February, claimed our exclusive attention for our guests. How easy it was to yield I will not say—any one can guess. It was the most delightful and successful round of gaieties ever witnessed here.

Instead of having any initiates to introduce, I am forced to announce that some of our brothers have left us. Bro. Houston, '95, who came to us last fall from Theta did not return

after Christmas. Bro. Morrison, '95, L. S., is seeking health and no doubt pleasure in Florida this winter, but will rejoin us next term.

Bro. L. A. Kendall, '96, formerly of Nu Deuteron, we are glad to number in our family, and hope to keep for all time.

With Beta's heartiest greeting, sincerely yours in $\theta \Delta X$.

W. C. DREIER.

GAMMA DEUTERON.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.

Last week being examination week made it impossible for us to write, as you requested before the 15th. Monday begins the second half of the year with us, and we are all breathing sighs of relief and such things, at a change of work. None of us have had cons. yet, which adds to our joy.

Shortly after Christmas Bro. Beckett, Yale '93, "came to town" to study law in our "famus skule," as the freshman laws say. He adds pleasantly to our group, and seems to put us more in touch with our eastern brothers and their ways than we have ever been before. He says it was our great foot-ball team which brought him here, and points with pride to our average of ten points a game for last season. Thus do athletics advertise a university. We introduce no other additions to our flock of black sheep. Having rolled our total up to eighteen we feel that we have reached the limit of our conscience and ambition.

We have added a billiard table to our outfit, however, and the click of the ivories is heard "from morn till noon, from noon till dewy eve." We have also, in consequence thereof, found it necessary to add certain rules and regulations against the air being dyed a sulphurous blue, by the freshmen, when they know the blanked table was to blame for their missing the shot.

On January 25th last, we gave our second annual banquet, or dinner rather, on the occasion of Bro. Benedict's visit to us, as he was on his way west on business of state. After the dinner the time was spent between toasts and songs till cock-

crow. Plans were outlined which the fertile brain of Bro. Butler, '91, had devised for raising money among ourselves here, rapidly, to build us a house, for the one we now occupy begins already to look small and incommodious. Our scheme for raising money is so new and certain of success, (indeed with us its success is already assured), that I feel justified in offering to let our sister charges in "on the ground floor" for the asking. Here is a road to wealth that is not a fake.

This spring weather makes us begin to think of base ball once more. During the winter months, when athletics are hibernating, university life, a thing peculiar to itself, seems to be almost dead, but as soon as we can get an out-door opportunity to study the properties of curves, we are ourselves again.

R. C. WHITMAN.

P. S.—I noticed some where that some eastern charge has also a man named Whitman. Unless old stories lie, we should be related. Shake, old man!

DELTA.

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Although Delta has lacked a letter in two or three of the last issues of the SHIELD she feels that even now it is not too late to be heard from.

Our year thus far has been a quiet one; I may say it has been comparatively quiet for all the fraternities represented at Rensselaer. The freshman class contained few men who were much sought after, in fact the number of men in the class was far below previous years. Then again giving up the club house last spring placed us at a disadvantage in rushing new men.

Delta's headquarters are as all the charges know 351 Broadway. Although we have no regular lodge room, four out of our combination of six members room in the building and it seems by common consent that the rooms of Bro. Beebe and myself are considered "charge rooms." "We always hope," and perhaps some day not *very* far distant we shall have official club rooms.

So far our initiates for the year number one, Fred R. Schoonmaker, '96, of Troy, was introduced some weeks ago and he does not seem to have any regrets. The rest of us have none I'm sure, on the contrary we feel honored in getting such a worthy brother. Our chances for more men are good, but I can't say we have any directly in view that we are any where near sure of getting. The policy of the Delta boys has been, and is yet to use extreme care and time in choosing, and although our numbers run low this policy must be carried out.

We are represented on the Institute Glee Club by Bro. Schoonmaker, '96. During last foot-ball season Bro. Brohm, '95, was on the team. Bro. Beebe, '95, is a member of the Institute Gymnasium direction committee, and yours truly maintains a place on the editing boards of the *Polytechnic*, (the monthly student paper,) and the *Transit*, (the annual publication of the junior class.)

We have had visits from the following during the year: Bros. Benedict, Psi, President of the Grand Lodge; Perry, Z; Blair, E^a, '91; VanHuyck, E^a, '93; Gray, Γ^a, '95; Sampson, I^a, '95; Pierce, Ψ, and Dunham, I^a, '96.

Bro. W. C. Hawley, Δ, '86, who has for four or five years been engaged in engineering in Chicago is now in Troy, and is assistant engineer on the newly projected water works plant for the city of Troy. Bro. Sherrerd, Δ, '86, is city engineer of Troy, so we see both of the latter often and feel much strength from their presence.

In closing I wish to say that we are always glad to meet and entertain Theta Delts, so when they come to Troy let them be sure and visit us.

WALTER J. TOWN.

EPSILON DEUTERON.

YALE UNIVERSITY.

In this letter to THE SHIELD Epsilon Deuteron has, as usual, nothing to report. There is, however, little else to report. Just at this season college life at Yale is a monotonous sameness. The social gayeties of the winter have drawn to a close, while the athletic interests have not yet begun to be strongly felt except by the limited few who are trying for the teams.

The base ball nine and the crew are in training, and both promise to be all that could be desired.

Bro. Edwards, '96, stands a show for pitcher, or rather sub-pitcher. In point of build he is, almost the double of the famous Carter and in that respect, at least, he will be a man worthy to take Carter's place in the box when occasion requires it.

Bro. Gillmore, '95, is one of the prime movers in the Gymnasium Association, which has recently been formed in the University, and has been appointed captain of the horizontal-bar section.

So much for the athletes among us, and now for the military department. Bro. Disbecker, '94, is captain of the Senior company, while Bros. Smith and Manning each hold a corporality in the same company. Bro. Mansfield, '95, is first lieutenant of the Junior company and Bro. Wm. H. Van Slyke first sergeant.

In the musical line Bro. George W. Van Slyke is the only representative we have on a "varsity" crew, he being a member of the second glee club.

And last, but by no means least, let us turn to the intellectual side of our little community.

Bro. Smith perhaps ranks first as being one of the brightest men in his class. He has received a Senior "appointment" and is a "candidate for honors." Bro. Dusenburre, the latest addition to our ranks, is also an "appointment" man.

As I have exhausted the news in the foregoing connections, let me go back a few weeks to "prom" week. To be sure it is a thing of the past, but the memories of it are still fresh, and fruit for an occasional hour of pleasant reminiscences.

It is the custom during "Prom." week for the several leading societies to hold receptions, or teas, in their houses. These receptions are very widely attended and serve to form one of the most interesting features of the week. This year we gave one at "36," and as it was our first we wished to make it equal to the finest. Truth compels me to say that we succeeded beyond our utmost expectations. The following, part of a clipping from a New Haven paper, presents a short description

of it: "At 36 Elm street yesterday afternoon a charming reception was given by the members of the society, whose club house is located there. It was very thorough in detail. The rooms were beautifully decorated with potted palms and cut flowers. In the reading room, opening out of the drawing room, the tea table was set. Delicious salads, ices, frappees, cake and punch were served. A stringed orchestra was stationed in the little smoking room, off from the reading room. The unbonneted women receiving were Mrs. Edward F. Mansfield, Mrs. Theophilus Vandergift, Mrs. Charles S. Hastings, Mrs. Allen W. Paige, Mrs. William C. Welch, Mrs. Henry F. Wanning, Mrs. Wayland Trask. There were a great many callers and any number of stunning out-of-town girls."

At the Prom. on the night of Wednesday, January 31, we were well represented, in fact all of our upper classmen attended, some with sisters others with "cousins." We succeeded by a streak of good fortune in getting two adjoining boxes, which we had turned into one large one and handsomely decorated and furnished as a drawing room. As for the Promenade itself—it was similar to all balls of the kind and I would only be wasting space to enter into a lengthy account of it.

A short time ago we had the pleasure of entertaining Bro. James H. Bradbury, Kappa, '79, who was in town with Nellie McHenry's company in "A Night at the Circus."

Bro. Wm. H. Van Slyke, '95, after a six weeks' illness at his home in Albany, has returned to college.

Bro. James D. Dewell, '92, of New Haven, has also been quite ill but is now with us again. Although Bro. Dewell is a "Grad." he seldom fails to make his appearance at our meetings. Since graduating from college he has been elected to the common council of New Haven, the youngest man ever chosen to that office.

In closing let me extend our usual invitation to all visiting brothers to drop in upon us.

A. RAYMOND BARTON.

ZETA.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Time flies so rapidly and the periods of charge-letter writing recur so frequently that really nothing seems, at first thought, to have occurred worthy of mention. But, however, Zeta wishes to give her humble contribution to the greatest fraternity publication on earth and so here it is.

The beginning of 1894 seems to confirm the hopes, that we have so fondly cherished, of the continued rapid and substantial advancement of old Brown. President Andrews, after receiving an offer that no one could have reproached him for accepting, firmly declined the same and announced his intention of remaining true and faithful to his alma mater through all her trials and tribulations. For a proper appreciation of this decision it must be borne in mind that he has by no means received the support, which he so earnestly desired for the carrying into effect of his schemes of advancement and expansion which the very rapid growth of Brown has made necessary, and, indeed, almost imperative. However, we are now assured of a capable and energetic executive and will continue to look forward confidently for some great windfall.

This term, which above all others is one of close grind, sees our athletic team hard at work. Under the experienced training of Bro. Parker (our gym. instructor), we expect to see it win laurels for us next spring at Worcester. The boys are quite elated by the result at the indoor meet of the B. A. A. at Boston last Saturday where they managed to secure two second prizes.

The outlook for base-ball has never been better than at present. There is a greater abundance of good material than has ever appeared at Brown before; which bids fair after a thorough sifting to emerge into a team in all parts well equipped. If Brown does not show some good work on the diamond next season it will certainly be contrary to the judgment and convictions of all those well informed.

Both the chess and whist tournaments are in progress and we have several brothers in each. The latter, Bros. Kimball and Bement won last year, and naturally we expect to see

them handle the cards very scientifically this year. Chess is coming to attract a great deal of interest here and the entries in the tournament are very numerous. We hope that several first-class players may be brought out.

We all wish to express our appreciation of the efforts of Bro. Holmes, who has brought the SHIELD to such a standard among fraternity publications. It is indeed a cause of sincere gratification to every Theta Delta that we have had one who is willing to labor to place our official organ in a position where it is surpassed by none, although it may be, supported by a much large following.

Zeta extends her best wishes to all her sisters and renews her fast and unflinching allegiance to the principles and precepts of $\theta \lambda \Delta$.

JAMES S. MOORE.

ETA.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

At this time of the year there is always a dearth of charge news here at Bowdoin, but in my first letter to the SHIELD I can say that Eta is in a very prosperous condition and that, of course, is always good news, although it requires but little space to tell it. This is the term of hard study and of hard work in the gymnasium in preparation for the spring sports and yet as one looks out to-day upon a genuine New England snow storm, the vision of spring seems very distant.

Bro. Leighton, '95, has charge of the freshman aspirants for the nine, among whom are Bros. Bodge, Hull and McMillan. Bro. Dana, '96, and Bro. Soule, '96, are working in the base ball squad. Bowdoin holds the pennant for the last base ball season of the Maine College League, and we hope to keep it here another year.

Bro. Kimball, '95, has been chosen captain of the track athletic team, which will represent us at the N. E. S. A. A. meet next spring.

In the recent Junior elections for Ivy Day Bro. French was chosen marshal and Bro. Woodbury, chaplain. In the Freshman elections Bro. Koehan was chosen historian and Bro.

Morse a member of the committee of arrangements for the class supper. Bro. Bodge, '97, was chosen to represent his class on the general athletic committee.

We enjoyed a visit a short time ago from Bro. P. C. Newbegin, '92, who graduates this year from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a brother in the double sense of Bro. Newbegin, '96.

Bro. Swan has been for some time at his home dangerously ill with pneumonia, but is now out of danger and we hope to have him with us again in the near future.

We had the pleasure a short time ago of a brief visit from Bro. Henry Newbegin of the class of '57. It is certainly an inspiration to renewed efforts for $\theta \Delta X$ to meet a graduate brother of so long standing.

Eta sends a hearty greeting to the SHIELD and to all the brothers. We expect a large gathering of our alumni in June, when the centennial of the college will be celebrated, and would be glad to welcome brothers from other charges of our beloved fraternity.

C. C. Bucknam, Eta, '93, is attending the Harvard Law School.

Byron F. Barker, Eta, '93, is attending the Maine Medical School.

Albert C. Shorey, Eta, '88, who was formerly editor of the Bath Daily *Times*, and for the last year has edited the Bridgton *News* has purchased the Brunswick *Telegram* and so is again near his Alma Mater.

C. H. Wardwell, Eta, '85, is at the Harvard Law School.

A. C. Dresser, Eta, '88, is at the Boston University Law School.

J. F. Hodgdon, Eta, '92, is editor of the Vanderbilt (Cal.) *Shaft*.

Rev. Henry O. Thayer, Eta, '62, has removed from Lington to Gray, Maine.

WALTER W. FOGG.

THETA.

KENYON COLLEGE.

Once more we are back at work, and hard work, after a short vacation. The former members have all returned and we are progressing finely.

The annual Junior Promenade is now a thing of the past, leaving behind it a train of very pleasant associations. It was a splendid affair and a credit to the Junior class.

We have had a typical winter up to this time. The sleighing has been excellent, and coasting, which is a popular sport, has been much enjoyed. Especially has it been enjoyed since the girls have been allowed on the "hill." In consequence of this "flunking" has become quite popular among the students.

We received quite a short visit from Bro. Benedict, the first part of the term. The brothers were, however, extremely disappointed in that Bro. Benedict was unable to give us a meeting night.

The Sophomore prize orations are soon due, and our representatives are working hard with a good chance of success.

Bro. Ingham has been the recipient of congratulations from the boys because of a new arrival at his mansion.

The sad news has just reached us of the demise of a very influential member of the Theta, Howard M. Adae, notice of which appears in another part of this number.

EARL R. WILSON.

 IOTA.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Iota first wishes to acknowledge the recreant fulfilment of her duties as a correspondent and to assure all sister societies that her silence is not indicative of any lack of interest in the welfare of *θ J X*.

Since great publicity is always given to the affairs of the leading university of our country, any account from me would be but a prosy repetition of what the daily press has already told us. Thus my letter is limited to a cursory review of what Iota

has been doing since the opening of the college year. We can report no radical changes that have taken place nor any unforeseen events which have unhappily overtaken us, in fact we have pursued our course in the proverbial Harvard way. Beneath this conservatism, however, runs an under-current of the most loyal attachment to our society, and unswerving devotion to the obligations and duties, which she imposes upon us.

Incessant has been our labor to select new men, representative of those virtues and qualities so highly cherished in all fraternal circles. We take pleasure, then in recommending to your kind consideration and hospitality the following new members of our charge: Mr. E. Vander Burgh, Fall River, Mass.; Mr. G. LeClear, New York, N. Y.; Mr. G. Edmunds, Wellesley Hill, Mass.; Mr. H. H. Morgan, New London, Conn.; Mr. Holmes Whitmore, Newton, Mass.; Mr. Howard Whitmore, Newton, Mass.; Mr. C. E. Smith, Fall River, Mass.; Mr. T. Weston, Jr., Newton, Mass.

The election of Bro. J. Wiggin as captain of the 'Varsity nine meets with the heartiest approval of the college and cannot fail to add to that prominence, which our society has attained in college athletics.

Bro. W. B. Wolffe has recently been elected as assistant business manager of our daily paper, the *Harvard Crimson*.

Again asking your indulgence for our literary sins, Iota remains with all best wishes, Yours very fraternally.

E. M. GROVER.

IOTA DEUTERON.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

The chief event of importance which Iota Deuteron has to mention is our annual banquet, which occurred on Feb. 13th, at Stamford. We enjoyed a ten-mile sleigh-ride to the banquet almost as much as the banquet itself. Unfortunately none of our out of town alumni were able to be present, but Brothers Peabody and Bartow, '92, and Bro. Anderson, '93 were with us to represent them. Brothers Russell and Deming, '96, were prevented from attending by illness, but other-

wise the banquet was a perfect success. The sleighing was fine, and with a cornetist and plenty of singers we made the ten miles seem more like three.

As for college events, the winter term has been almost destitute of them. A representation from the athletic team, among whom was Bro. Putney, '96, took part in the winter meet at Boston; and Brother Putney reports that they gained lots of experience, if nothing else. A large number of men are trying for the athletic team, and we hope to have a good representation on it.

The base-ball team is working hard in the cage; Brothers Anderson, '93, Towne, '94 and Goodrich, '97, are trying for places. It is early yet to predict what sort of a team we will have, although the prospects are better than at any time last year.

Several of the brothers went home for a few days at Washington's birthday, and report various kinds of a good time. We are also looking forward to Easter vacation just now, which is longer than usual this year. We are also looking for the appearance of the *Gulielmsonian*, which is due very soon. Brother Peck tells us that it will be seen very shortly. The class of '96 have elected their "Gul" board, on which Brother Dunham has a place.

PERSONALS.

Brother Bishop, '92, is in Hartford Theological Seminary.

Brother Sleight, '93, is at the Albany Normal School.

Brother Gilfillan, '93, is teaching school at Peoria, N. Y.

Brother Wilcox, '93, is in the college of Physicians and Surgeons, in New York.

Brother Ferry, '91, who is with us as an instructor, has been ill for two weeks, but has recovered.

J. R. CRAIGHEAD.

KAPPA.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

The winter months in college are in many ways productive of more enjoyment and benefit than any season of the entire year. With no divertisement out of doors to attract him, the

student finds he has more time at his disposal than usual to enjoy social companionship with his fellows, and when snow and ice are upon the ground and the biting winter wind is howling dismally outside, finds it much easier to worship the muse of study within the confines of his comfortable room than when nature appears in all its splendor and tempts him to waste precious opportunities in its attractions.

Tufts is an especially fine place to contemplate nature in its different aspects. At present the hill is capped by the deepest snow of the season. Owing to the lofty eminence of our situation and the lack of natural protections, the snow remains in great drifts and renders the walking very disagreeable, as a vain request to get somebody to go a few hundred yards to the post office often attests. In summer, however, a more charming spot can hardly be imagined. The broad drive, lined on both sides with trees and well-kept lawns, extends the length of the hill between the two rows of college buildings, and on pleasant days a continuous stream of carriages adds to the general attractiveness. If one takes the trouble to ascend the steep walks on foot, he is well repaid for so doing by the magnificent view of the surrounding country that greets his eye and causes him to style the place an ideal situation for a college. So much for the external appearance of the hill. It might be well to say a few words concerning the internal affairs of our society.

A new method of arranging the literary programme for the meetings has been in vogue this year with favorable results. A committee appointed for the purpose, selected and announced at the first meeting of the half year the speakers for all the meetings to be held during that half. The intention was to have the work equally divided and the subjects were allotted with reference to the inclinations of the various brothers. Certain evenings were entirely devoted to the discussion of famous authors, when an opening paper on the author's life, followed by the reading of his choicest poems, participated in by all, served to relieve the monotony of the customary essays and talks.

The season of class banquets is in full blast and Kappa has

had a goodly number of representatives. Bro. Start presided over the freshmen at their first banquet, Bro. Sanford gave an oration, Bro. Davis toasted the ladies, and Bro. Williams contributed a piano solo. The junior banquet held the following evening, gave Bro. Barney an opportunity to display his wit as toast master, and Bros. Fobes and Lynde impressed their classmates with descriptions of the grandeur and advantages of their native states, Maine and Vermont. At the second annual banquet held by the sophomores, Bro. Pierce gave the president's address and Bro. Marvin spoke on the college.

The house-warming at our new charge house took place Feb. 16th, and the graduates of Kappa assembled once again to conjure up old recollections, although in new surroundings. Several brothers who had not visited the college since their graduation availed themselves of this opportunity and rejoiced at the increased signs of prosperity that were apparent on all sides.

R. K. MARVIN.

LAMBDA.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

It seems but yesterday since we met in the columns of our beloved SHIELD, but looking over its last issue we fail to find Lambda in her accustomed place. An unpardonable omission of duty, no less, on the part of the charge editor can be our only excuse and such a failure the misfortune of the charge, not her fault, in the choice of one whom circumstances forced to neglect so important a duty. Do not for a moment imagine that Lambda has lost a particle of her pristine enthusiasm and zeal under the leadership of the unsoiled banners of Theta Delta Chi. Far from it. She ever has in view the planting of that banner on the Gibraltar height of the fraternity world; where it is her ambition to see it wave in the pure upper air a spotless, unstained banner signifying all that is pure and noble in collegiate friendship and brotherhood.

As time has winged her restless flight, the swift passing months have left countless memories on the changing sands, memories both sad and pleasant. Life's restless current has

swept some well rounded and polished stones from our midst, depositing other materials in their place. The brothers of '93 have been carried from their four years resting place in the venerated halls of C. L. A. into the mid-ocean of every day life. Their departure from our midst deserves more than a passing notice. The wound is scarce healed when, behold, the departure of '94 stares us in the face.

The appointment of speakers for '94 shows us only too plainly that the inevitable must come and must be met sooner or later. Though none of our brothers occupy the rostrum, they have run their course well and we feel confident that in leaving us they go to fields where their true worth will win them the love and respect of all with whom they come in contact.

Life is thus filled with the bitter and the sweet. Long cherished friends are wrested from our sides, others take their places only too soon to leave us, again deprived of their example and companionship. Thus do natural laws decree and we even begin to look forward with eager anticipation to the time when the toll-gate of life's mysteries shall open that we may pass and tread the path, which so many before us have trod.

Occasionally we hear from the brothers engaged in the real, active struggle. Such news is hailed with pleasure, with glad hearts we read the records of their prosperity and success, and deeply sympathise in their sorrows. The '94 brothers are widely scattered. Bro. Harry Coyle is tutoring in San Francisco; Bro. Fuller is in the office of the City Treasurer in Augusta, Me.; Bro. Hamlin, pursuing post-graduate studies in New York city; Bro. Heckbert studying law in Portland, Me.; Bro. Noble in the Yale Theological School; Bro. Pitcher, the principal of the Bristol High School, Bristol, Me.; Bro. Spencer, teaching in the Methodist Seminary, Montpelier, Vt.; Bro. Thomas, teaching in the Weymouth High School, Weymouth, Mass., and Bro. Wyman is principal of the Livermore Falls High School, Livermore, Me.

Our change of quarters from 39 Holyoke to rooms at No. 5 Somerset street is not one of the incidents of least importance.

Feeling that having our quarters at such a distance from the college was fast becoming a detriment to our best interests as a fraternity, after long, anxious and careful consideration we concluded to abandon the roof that has sheltered the brothers for the last eight years, midst sunshine and midst storm, after a last mournful glance upon the home that held so many sacred memories left it for our present commodious and more convenient quarters. Situated as we are now in the very heart of the city, we hope to reap with other benefits, the presence of the brothers from sister charges whenever they visit the hub. Do not fail to pay us a visit, for a few moments of your companionship will bind us, as a fraternity, closer and closer together and weld an unbreakable bond between us.

Much has been said of our social life. This year is not an exception. Looking over the events of the year, an evening spent at the Thorndike with our Gamma Phi Beta friends, recalls a train of pleasant thoughts. From 7 until 10 grace and beauty held full sway and our friends together with their sister delegates kept us not unwilling captives. We might speak of innumerable minor events, but at present all is eager expectation of the coming Klatch (given by our fair co-ed's to their friends) while the annual men's banquet is a little below par in consequence.

As fate takes some away others fill their places, and it is with pleasure we introduce our latest initiates to your brotherly consideration, believing that they will merit a deep place in your affection as they have in ours. Brother B. B. Boultenhouse, '97, C. C. Hurd, '97, G. L. C. Richardson, '94, and H. C. Sandborn, '96, are good strong men, Bro. Boultenhouse being an excellent singer and Bro. Sandborn a rusher in the athletic line.

The B. U. Glee Club under the management of Bro. Robbins is in fine condition and looks forward to an exceedingly successful year. Besides Bro. Robbins as manager, Theta Delta Chi has a goodly representation in Brothers Kimbal, '94, Pierce, '95, Baldwin, '96, Morrill, '96, Ryan, '96, and Boultenhouse, '97.

The position of college bookseller has passed from the hands

of Bro. Wyman to Bro. Robbins, who proves himself capable of running it on even a broader basis than ever before.

Bro. Sandborn as manager of the Athletic Association of C. L. A. expects to put a team in the field that will soon give B. U. a name and fame in the College Athletic World.

MU DEUTERON.
AMHERST COLLEGE.

Another half term of college life has gone; a term which, though characterized by the usual grind, is productive of more literary merit than either of the other two. The charge meetings of last term were very successful but those of this term promise to be even more so.

In the class room many of the brothers are taking a very high stand.

One way in which the social side of our fraternity life is strongly developed, is by the Saturday night "spreads"; when the brothers meet in the parlors and pass the evening in conversation and social games.

We have received frequent calls from Bro. Whitaker, '90 and on the day of prayer for colleges, we welcomed Bro. Camp, '89, president of the corporation.

Bro. Tyler is the strongest man in the Freshman class as is Bro. Lane in the junior class. In fact Mu Deuteron has had the "strong man" for the last eight years, excepting '94 and '96.

On Jan. 25th was the day of prayer for colleges, when in the morning a few of the alumni gave addresses, and letters were read from those unable to be present. In the afternoon Dr. McKenzie of Cambridge addressed the students at the church.

On Feb. 6, occurred the annual "junior prom," which as usual, was a brilliant success. This event is now looked forward to as a delightful means of breaking up the monotonous grind of the term, and has come to Amherst to stay.

Work in the "gym" is progressing finely under the leadership of Mr. Nelligan who has classes in club swinging, fenc-

ing and tumbling. The team sent to represent Amherst at the B. A. A. meet in Boston, secured two firsts and the relay-race with Dartmouth. Mu Deuteron was represented by Bro. Seymour, '94 and Tyler, '97.

Another important event of the term has been the formation of a Y. M. C. A., the meetings of which take the place of the regular Thursday evening meetings. One organization of this kind has failed here, but this one has been undertaken with such zeal that it bids fair to become one of the college organizations.

The candidates for the base-ball team have begun practice in the "gym" and as most of the men are old players, the prospects for a strong team seem to be good. To insure it financial support, a minstrel show will be given some time in March.

The Lester prize speaking which usually takes place in May, will this year be postponed until June 6.

Another fraternity has been added to the large number at Amherst. Phi Gamma Delta has initiated ten men and rented rooms on North Pleasant Street.

Mu Deuteron sends fraternal greetings to all and the best wishes for the future.

MU DEUTERON PERSONALS.

N. C. Haskell, '87, is practicing medicine in Boston.

R. W. Bartlett, '88, is practicing law in Boston.

E. C. Camp, '89, is at the Andover Theological Seminary.

Albert W. Crockett, '90, is teaching in Oahu College, Honolulu, H. I.

Daniel R. Knight, '91, is Superintendent of Schools in Wallingford, Conn.

Robt. W. Woodworth, '91, is teaching in Washbourne College, Topeka, Kansas.

Charles H. Sibley, '91, is teaching in Ashland, Mass.

Willard J. Fisher, '92, is teaching in Medway, Mass.

E. Dana Pierce, '92, " " " Lakeville, Conn.

F. W. Cole, '93, " " " New York, N. Y.

Walter H. Ross, '93, " " " Springfield, Mass.

Arthur V. Woodworth, '93 is teaching in Norfolk, Conn.

Frank D. Edgell, '93, " " " Newbury, N. Y.

Martin T. Baldwin, '93, is at the Harvard Law School

F. D. HAYWARD.

NU DEUTERON.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

In writing this letter to the SHIELD, a thought presents itself to the writer, and that is. To whom is the letter written, and for what purpose? In writing any letter these two matters are of prime importance, but in the present instance the case seems somewhat different, and I doubt whether many charge editors have really thought of them at all.

Is it for the benefit of the active charges? No, for charge letters fill this want. Is it to have the charge name printed in large letters and our own humble signature in smaller type a little farther down the page? This would be mere egotism. Then for whom is this duty? The answer is direct; it is for the alumni.

We can place ourselves ten years in the future, or imagine the busy alumnus of to-day. The SHIELD comes and he lays aside the morning newspaper to give it a rapid glance. The bent leaves rapidly slip out from under his thumb, until the personals are reached. Ah! here is a familiar name, and another almost forgotten but vividly recalled. The old college spirit, long dormant, has been awakened and he turns to the charge letters. The first part is rather uninteresting. "Bro. — is a pretty good violinist," or "Bro. — won third prize in the tennis tournament." But a little farther down he sees that Bro. —, '83, has paid the charge a visit and this is really of some interest for he himself was a member of that same class. Something arouses his curiosity and he resolves to visit the old charge upon the first opportunity.

The purport of all this may not be clear, but is evident that the published charge letter should be of more interest to an alumnus than to anyone else. Therefore to you, the alumni of our charge, are our SHIELD letters principally written.

But, graduate brothers, don't you see it is a difficult thing to write an interesting letter to you whom we have perhaps never even seen. And right here let me say that this letter has been partially prompted by remarks that I have heard from some alumni to the effect that charge letters were not as interesting as they might be. Charge editors can tell you of col-

lege honors won, and the doings of men you never knew; but all this gives but a very inadequate idea of the exact condition of a charge. The relations that really determine the prosperity of a charge, the fraternal loyalty of its members, their activity in charge affairs, and their enthusiasm for the general welfare of our beloved organization, these are matters before which the pen, at least of such an unaccomplished editor as my humble self, would stand aghast.

If you would come and see us the case would be somewhat changed. Then not only would we know to whom we are writing, but our letters would be more intelligible and *perhaps* more interesting to you. In many cases such a visit would be impossible, but in many it would not. We are situated on the line of three main railroads, and the next time you travel by one of them stop off on your ticket and wait over a train with us, and it seems to me the time would not be wasted.

And so in this letter I will forego any lengthy rehearsal of what has happened since the last SHIELD, and our alumni will have to take me at my word when I say that Nu Deuteron is right in the midst of the swim and is kicking as hard as any one else in the puddle, or else come and see for themselves.

Lately we have received visits from Bro. L. H. Ely and J. C. Heilig, N^a, '91, and Bro. Broadhead, Xi, 93.

XI.

HOBART COLLEGE.

The winter term is now under way at Hobart, and every prof. has thrown the throttle wide open to see if they can possibly make us take such an interest in the classics as they do in "flunking us. As one prof. says, "We must travel at express rates and all who haven't a good hold will fall off." It may not be out of place to say that he has kept his word, and that a sort of calm, serene smile lights up his countenance whenever he sees one of his trembling dependents making a few last desperate struggles on the track a mile or so behind.

The other profs. have also realized that this is the time when they can make the midnight oil burn, if ever.

Foot-ball, tennis and other out-door sports are things of the past. Rain and mud keep us indoors, and, if this keeps up much longer, every man in Hobart can frame hopes for the valedictorianship or for dropping out of the class. It goes hard with some of our foot-ball giants to be thus pent up, and not unfrequent groans escape from those manly breasts which pushed Hobart's ball across the goal line, when called upon to recite. Some are seen walking up and down the room buried in thought, the forerunner of brilliant genius; but upon closer examination Cupid's darts are plainly seen to be the cause of this uneasiness. There is hope, however, for final deliverance from this rough-shod tyranny.

Base ball is already the all-absorbing topic, and the candidates that daily fill the "gym." give us hopes for the best this year. We only lost two men from our last year's team, and the Freshman class has some good material in it. Bro. Davis is captain again and expects to win another pennant. The championship team of the eastern league has made him some fine offers for next summer. He has refused to pitch for Cornell, and so we consider ourselves lucky to have him stay with us. Old Hobart will be on the diamond in good shape, and the answers to "How's your arm, Davis?" and "Play ball, Hobart!" give plain warning to all that they'll not find us a "snap."

Most of the college elections are now over and Theta Delta Chi holds eight out of ten of the principal offices, and three out of eight of less importance.

Bro. Parce, '93, spent his Christmas vacation with us southern and western boys who were stranded here during the holidays. Several of the Beta boys also paid us a short but delightful visit.

We would be glad to welcome any from the other charges who can conveniently visit us at any time. We expected some of our western brothers to stop off on their way back from the Convention, but we are sorry to say they disappointed us.

A. G. RICHARDS.

OMICRON DEUTERON.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

Ever since the beginning of the winter term the gym. and ball cage have presented a decidedly lively appearance. Upwards of thirty-five men are training for the 'varsity base ball team under Captain Huff, and over seventy men are trying for the athletic team. Last spring Dartmouth won the athletic championship, and now increased efforts are being made to hold the prize already won.

The winter trip of the Glee, Banjo and Guitar Clubs was by far the most successful in the annals of the college. Crowded houses greeted them everywhere. Receptions were given them in nearly every city where they appeared, by the first people of the place, and all the members of the clubs were unanimous in declaring the trip the most enjoyable they ever took. The clubs this year are the finest the college has ever sent out, without a single exception.

An amusing incident happened here in connection with the annual Sophomore and Freshman class suppers. The Sophs captured what they supposed was the Freshman toastmaster and very carefully secreted him in an adjoining Vermont town under guard. A few Freshmen, discovering the place of concealment, went there in teams, recaptured their classmate, gave the men on guard a nice, cool snow bath, and drove into Hanover in high spirits. All attempts of '96 to re-take the '97 man failed. When the supper came off it was found that the '97 man who was captured was not the toastmaster at all. The Freshmen rather have the laugh on the Sophs all around just at present.

Much interest is taken in the Inter-fraternity whist tournament which is taking place here at present. All the Greek-letter fraternities are represented and the scores thus far have been very close.

President and Mrs. W. J. Tucker gave a reception at their residence to the townspeople and students, from four to six, upon the afternoons of February 14th and 21st. A large number of the students availed themselves of the opportunity to call upon the president.

Bro. J. H. Bartlett, '94, had a very interesting and commendable article upon Dartmouth athletics and the subsequent career of Dartmouth athletes, in the January number of the *University Review*.

At the recent meeting of the Senior class Bro. Smalley was elected president and Bro. Piper vice-president.

Bro. Harris has been chosen editor-in-chief of the '96 *Ægis* board.

Bro. Lakeman, '96, acted as toastmaster of the recent Sophomore class supper. Bro. Hazen '96, responded to the toast "Cuts" at the same.

At the last five Sophomore class suppers the toastmasters have been $\theta \Delta$'s. Following are the names of those who acted in that capacity: Bros. Hopkins, '91; Shirley, '92; Selden, '93; Allen, '94; Lakeman, '96.

A very enjoyable musicale was held in the charge rooms on Feb. 14th. The program consisted of selections by the $\theta \Delta X$ orchestra, piano, violin, ocarina, mandolin and vocal solos, and selections by the quartette.

The annual prize-speaking takes place on March 14th.

Bros. Pollard, '95, and Harris, '96, represent $\theta \Delta X$ in the inter-fraternity whist tournament.

The Senior class commencement committee have been chosen. Bro. Allen was elected chairman of the class picture committee; Bro. Smalley of the decorating committee; Bro. J. H. Bartlett of the class-tree committee, and Bro. Lewis, of the sing out committee.

Bro. Shirley, '96, was elected vice-president of his class at its last meeting.

Bro. Hilton, '97, responded to the toast "The Faculty" at the annual supper of the Freshmen.

Bros. Edgerly, '96, and Boardman, '97, have returned from teaching.

Bro. Ryan, '96, has left college for the remainder of this year but will enter '97 next fall.

Bro. Lakeman, '92, has been elected principal of the Mt. Pleasant School of Nashua, N. H.

Bro. Griffin, ex-'94, is traveling in the interest of A. W. Hayford & Co., Boston, wholesale lumber merchants.

J. W. H. POLLARD.

PI DEUTERON.

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

We have just been through two weeks of examinations, and at present naturally feel somewhat relieved.

Since last letter two brothers have left college, Bro. Davis, '97, has entered Princeton, and Bro. Goebel, '97, has gone into business. To make up this loss we have initiated Bro. Nelson, '96, a brother of Dean Nelson, II^A , '90, and Henry Nelson, II^A , '91.

On the evening of December 23 last, a charge reunion was held at the rooms. It was one of the most pleasant reunions held for a number of years. Among the brothers present were, F. V. B. Goodwin, II^A , '82, one of the founders of the charge, W. L. Stone, II^A , '87, Howe, '89, Wettlaufer, '90, McIntyre, '90, Patterson, '90, Collins, '91, Goebel, '91, Bogert, '91, Schultz, '92, Haight, '92, Wilmurt, '92, Spofford, '93, Bogert, '93, Wilken, '95, Jacques, '95, Marrenner, '96, Anderton, '96, II^A , Kosmak, Piercy and Hicks of P^A and Corbett of E^A , as well as the brothers in college.

A reception to men whom we are rushing was given by the charge on Feb. 10. Bro. Brookins, X , '80, and Bro. Gardner, Z , '92, as well as several P^A brothers and many of II^A graduates were present. Bros. W. Bogert, '91, G. Bogert, '93 and Wilmurt, '93, furnished some excellent music with their banjos.

We have been very successful rushing this year, having pledged four good men from the sub-Freshman class and two from the Sophomore.

In politics we have also been fortunate. Bro. Tombo is second term vice-president of the Junior class. Bro. Strobel first vice-president, and Bro. Nelson second vice-president of the Sophomore class.

The election of officers of the Athletic association resulted favorably for us. Bro. Strobel was elected secretary. No other fraternity man received an office.

Bro. Tombo was elected chairman of the delegation to the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association. The other two delegates are an $A \Delta \phi$ man and an outsider.

PERSONALS.

Bro. Shultz, '92, and Bro. Tombo, '95, have been teaching English to foreigners in the City Evening schools all winter. Bro. Tombo is probably the youngest teacher employed by the New York Board of Education.

At a meeting of the N. Y. U. Engineering society, Bro. Bogert, II^a, '93, was elected vice-president.

One of the recent issues of the College *Mercury* contained a well written article on Cross Country Running by Bro. Hamill, '97.

R. TOMBO.

RHO DEUTERON.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

Through a most unfortunate mistake Rho Deuteron had no charge letter in the last issue of the SHIELD, but the charge hopes that nothing of this kind will occur again.

At the commencement of the college year the condition of affairs in Rho Deuteron was as follows: All the old men had left college except one or two, who were in the professional school, which is about as bad as being out of college so far as fraternity affairs are concerned. Bro. Kosmak, II^a, '94, who had entered '94 Arts, found, however, that there were a number of men in Columbia from other charges, who were willing to affiliate, and he accordingly called a meeting of all Theta Delts in college. At this meeting much enthusiasm was exhibited and the charge was formally reorganized with a roll of nine members. Several men from other colleges in the professional schools did not affiliate. From this small beginning Rho Deuteron is advancing with giant strides toward her old position in the first rank of the fraternities in Columbia, and there is little doubt but that by the commencement of the next college year she will be the equal in the number, as she already is in the quality, of men of any fraternity in Columbia.

Even before the revival of the charge the brothers had their eyes on several good men, and at the second meeting the charge had the pleasure of initiating into its mysteries Brother L. Eickwort, '96, who has since proved himself to be an in-

valuable acquisition to the charge and to the fraternity. Brother Eickwort's initiation was followed in quick succession by those of Brothers H. H. Wilson, '96, and E. Sargent, '96, and of Brothers Winans and A. Brown, both of the class of '97. Rho Deuteron may well feel proud of these men and takes great pleasure in presenting them to the sister charges. The brothers have several more men under consideration, some of whom they expect to swing in before the end of the season.

In the first week in January the charge held a most successful reunion at the club rooms. I think it is hardly necessary for me to say how thoroughly the brothers enjoyed themselves, as those who have attended such reunions will know far better than I can tell them. We were much pleased to see a number of the brothers of Pi Deuteron.

Several of the brothers who attended Pi Deuteron's reception to the pledged men, report a very pleasant time.

As to college affairs, the chief interest seems to centre in the track athletic team and the Freshman crew. One reason for this is the new gymnasium—formerly that of the Manhattan Athletic club—which has been leased for the use of all students and officers of the university. This gives the various crews and teams advantages never enjoyed before, and all are looking to a brilliant future for college athletics.

Theta Delta Chi is well represented in the various phases of college life. Brother Luqueer, '94, is editor-in-chief and Brother Eickwort is Mines editor of the *Columbian Literary Monthly*, Brother Sargent stood at the head of his class in mathematics last year. The writer is a member of the Graduate club, recently formed of men taking post-graduate courses, and represents the Medical School in the club.

Brother Kosmak recently delivered an illustrated lecture before the New York Microscopical Society on the "Comparative Anatomy of the Vertebrate Skin." The writer was unable to attend, but has been told that Brother Kosmak possesses great ability as a scientific lecturer.

It is rumored that two of our number intend to become Benedicks in the dim and distant future.

Brothers Mora, who is taking the post-graduate course in

electrical engineering, and VanIderstine, who is taking law, although in the professional schools and working hard, still manage to devote some of their time to the fraternity.

GUY H. TURRELL.

SIGMA.

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

No letter has appeared from Sigma for several issues but this is not because we are not still alive and in a flourishing condition, but due more to neglect than anything else. Our charge this year has flourished beyond our most sanguine expectation. We have taken in four men, all freshmen, and of course the cream of the class, Brothers Thomas, Strayer, Jordan and Maxwell. We have our eyes on several other men who we think will make excellent Theta Deltas.

We have enjoyed very much the weekly visits of Brother Brandt of Harrisburg, this year; although he has never attended any of our meetings. We have also been favored by a week's visit from Bro. Snyder of Harrisburg. We thought possibly that we might have Bro. Snyder with us again, but, much to our regret, he has concluded not to re-enter college.

We expect to renew in union our social joys with Phi and Nu Deuteron before long at Harrisburg. The three charges of eastern Pennsylvania are trying to establish a precedent, namely, the holding of an annual banquet at some point convenient to all of us. Last year we met at Allentown, this year at Harrisburg, and next year we expect to go to Easton. A good time is expected at our banquet and we hope that any of the brothers who are within reach of Harrisburg will make it a point to participate.

We were glad to welcome brother Arthur Hepburn who was with us last year, but who left to fill an appointment which he received from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Bro. Hepburn leads his class and we are proud of him.

Bro. Underwood has had an attack of the grip but we are glad to say that he is now able to be out.

With best wishes from Sigma,

WM. A. JORDAN.

TAU DEUTERON.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

Since our last letter very little of special importance has occurred at our university. The winter term is the one in which all hands get to work and the most solid studying is done. A new method of grading students has been adopted by the faculty. Under the new rule professors will report students as passed, conditioned or failed, and no distinction will be made between those who pass creditably as to "whether they know seventy-five per cent. or ninety per cent. of the whole subject." The plan seems to have the hearty support of students.

The various athletic interests of the university which hitherto have maintained a somewhat spasmodic and oftentimes antagonistic existence, are now fused into a general athletic association.

The election of officers for this society was one of the most spirited contests ever held in the university. Brother Clifford, '95 was the successful candidate for treasurer. The election of the "Gopher board" which will have charge of '96's annual takes place soon. We have every reason to expect that we shall be represented.

On the evening of January 30th an informal reception was held at the charge house in honor of President Benedict. Beside the active members of the charge there were present the following brothers who paid their respects to the honored head of our fraternity. L. G. Powers, *K*, '72, F. J. Kline, *II*, '68, D. W. Horning, *Ψ*, '73, E. J. Brown, *O*^a, '74, A. R. Archibald, *O*^a, '74, E. H. Crooker, *B*, '83, L. J. Bodge, *Ετα*, '89, C. B. Leonard, *K*, '76, J. L. Higgins, *Ετα*, '78, J. F. Dahl, *T*^a, '91, G. B. Chandler, *Ετα*, '90. A number of brothers who were unable to attend sent their best wishes for the charge and the fraternity in general.

The following fraternities are now represented here: *X Ψ*, *Φ Δ θ*, *Δ T Δ*, *φ K Ψ*, *Σ X*, *B θ II*, *Δ KE*, *Φ Γ Δ*, *Δ T*, *Ψ T*, *Δ Δ Φ*, *Θ Δ X*. Beside these there are two legal and one medical fraternity and five societies. Even though we have so many competitors, Tau Deuteron easily makes herself felt.

We are blessed with some very enthusiastic alumni who are ever ready with advice and council, and are always prepared to back us in our undertakings.

FRANCIS RAMALEY.

PHI.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

It is your scribe's pleasant task to take up his pen and write this letter to the SHIELD. The time which has transpired since our last letter has seemed very short but a glance at our $\theta \Delta X$ calendar announces the time for another.

The main topic of conversation among the brothers at Phi at present is the subject of our removal. We have been fortunate enough to secure one of the finest and best located suites of rooms in town and have moved our belongings into three, large, light and airy rooms with high ceilings, new paper and paint. We have a large parlor with five windows, billiard room giving us ample room to use long cues and a large chapter room. The rooms are lighted by electricity and gas, heated by steam and when we have all the planned furnishings we shall have much the finest chapter rooms at Lafayette.

The recent gifts of Bros. I. Pardee and F. W. Stewart towards our furnishings were greatly appreciated at the time when we are under such heavy expense. Some of the younger alumni have come to the front and promise us financial aid that we may carry out our anticipations of model chapter rooms. For this is the height of our ambition in this line until Lafayette grants chapter houses.

We take pleasure in announcing to our brothers two new initiates, S. C. Garver, '97, Oxford, Penna., S. M. Bishop of Greencastle, Pa. During their short connection with us they have proved themselves good men and as they have already become imbued with the proper spirit we are naturally led to expect great things from them in the future. The new men have been so reticent about joining fraternities that it takes the keenest rushing to secure a man from our rivals.

Lafayette's musical organizations are stronger and better

than ever before. The clubs open the season in Philadelphia on March first. They give a concert in Doylestown on March second and one in the Easton Opera House on March fifth. Phi is represented on the Mandolin and Guitar Club by Bros. Barker, '95, mandolin, Bro. Seymour, '96, leader and Bro. Garver, '97.

Bro. Marsh ably represents us on the Glee Club and has lately been elected a member of the Orpheus Club of Easton, one of the best musical organizations in this part of the state, Bro. Marsh is the only college undergraduate in the club.

Captain Drake, '94 of our foot-ball team is taking a special course in medical studies under Dr. Updegrave outside of his regular college routine, preparatory to entering sophomore year at University of Pennsylvania Medical Department.

Bro. Voight, '94, owing to a loss at home, has been at his home at Newark, N. J. for a week. He wired our new "frat" rooms and put in some novel electrical effects.

Lafayette's junior Hop was the most successful of any yet given. Bros. Glick and Barker were members of the committee.

Bro. Lobingier, '96, has the honor of being president of his class and toastmaster of the sophomore banquet. He has also been elected as assistant business manager of *The Lafayette*.

Bro. Twitmyer is Treasurer of '96's Final Calculus Committee.

Bro. Marsh, '97, is chairman of the freshman class supper committee and to him is due much of the honor of the unusually successful banquet held at Bangor, Pa. on Feb. 8. Bro. Bishop, '97, responded very eloquently and spicily to the toast The Technicals, giving the gem of the evening.

Bro. G. W. Cooper, '97, who left us last term made us a visit last week.

Our annual charge photograph was taken on Monday Feb. 12th, for 95's Melange.

Phi extends to all sister charges a cordial grip strongly backed with the hope of prosperity and happiness to all.

ALBERT F. HOVEY, '95.

CHI.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

In beginning to write my first letter to the SHIELD I feel as a man might who was under fire for the first time. I would like to *back* out. It is not the custom, however, for Theta Delts, who have their fingers on the trigger to drop their guns, so I am going to draw a bead on the twenty-one other charges of our glorious brotherhood and (do not stop reading for there is no danger of your being hit) fire. My osculatory members, dear brothers, have never touched the Blarney stone nor, indeed, will that trite expression, "So handy wid the shovel and so 'asy on the pen," apply to me. It becomes my duty, however, to write up Chi, and knowing that the brothers are not inclined to be critical, my pen consents to speak.

The convention has been a matter of history so long that it may seem too old to mention. The interest and enthusiasm aroused by it, however, will not soon grow old, even with those of us who were not fortunate enough to attend. Our delegates returned more than "half seas over" with praise and love for the fraternity of their choice. The harmony of all the proceedings particularly pleased them. The right spirit must have caught every one at the outset—rather, indeed, the fires must have been burning and needed only the first gentle breeze to fan them into a blaze.

Last year's base ball team brought our university into disrepute, by being run as a private money-making affair, the students as a whole having no hand in the matter. Early this year with a thorough organization we had our eye on the pennant, but we had failed entirely even to being represented in the league, had not Bro. New, of Xi, who visited us during the holidays, reported to his college that the Chi boys assured him things were to be run on the square. Rochester owes her position in the league to Xi and Chi. Bro. Estes and the writer are our only candidates for the team.

Doubtless other charges, like Chi, have felt the need of a $\theta \Delta X$ song book. From all appearances the annual conventions are too bulky to handle the matter. It falls to one of the Chi boys, Bro. Barrett, '95, to step forward, Horatio like, to

try to fill the gap. Bro. Barrett is corresponding with the charges and if there is a general desire for the book and sufficient pledges of support are given, he will undertake the work.

A late paper from Washington, D. C., announces that J. MacBride Sterrett, D. D., Chi, '67, has been elected vice-president of the Southern Graduate Association of $\theta \Delta X$.

Bro. Sarver, Chi, '92, is now on the staff of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) *Times*.

Bro. W. A. Harris, Chi, '93, who was so sadly afflicted by the death of his wife less than three month after their marriage, is now lodging with us in our house.

Bro. Swinburne has been compelled by reason of other duties to resign his position as verse editor of our college paper, the *Campus*.

Charge visitors since the last letter are Bros. McKinney, '69, Spahn, '70, Fleming, '92, I. E. Harris, '92, Pierce, Psi. '87, New, Xi, '95.

P. A. BLOSSOM.

PSI.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

We are glad to chronicle Psi's growing and established prosperity. In sharp contrast to last year with all its discouragements the months that have passed since the opening of the college year have told of nothing but progress and perfect harmony. The charge is now representative of an all-around college life, the boys being prominent in its several spheres—society, class-room, literary and athletic.

The gymnastic exhibition and winter meet is soon to come off. Bro. Percy A. Rose, who proved such a tower of strength to the foot-ball team last fall, will take part in the fencing and boxing.

Much interest is being aroused in athletics, and the Psi boys are looking forward to taking an active part. The base ball team is hard at work, but the prospects are not so promising as in former years. In track athletics, however, we expect to have a strong team to send to the state inter-collegiate contest to bring back the pennant and many prizes, as Hamilton has done three times in five years. The new gymnasium, with its

bark track has afforded excellent opportunities for training during the winter.

The Dramatic Club is an assured success and is playing to large audiences outside of Clinton, as it also made a marked hit at home. A number of us went with the club to Colgate University March 1st, where it performed for the second time this season. 'The boys' expectations of a good time, while on this short excursion, were realized.

Brother Knox has been quite ill during this entire term, and for a time we had doubts of his recovery, but he is improving rapidly now and hopes to be able to resume his studies in a short time.

The *Hamiltonian* of ninety-five will be out soon and all are expecting to see the "best ever published." Bro. France, "the biologist," is our representative on the board of editors.

This is the time of the year when Hamilton men are hard at work for the prizes of the several classes. The essay prizes, the declamation, appointments and the junior prizes in Greek and Latin, as well as the fellowships in Greek and German are especially interesting Psi men. Some of these are certain to fall to our share.

We have been glad to have visit us this term Brothers Perine, '87, Pierce, '87, and Perine, '90. Brother F. G. Perine has further remembered us by sending the announcement of his marriage to Miss M. H. Barnum, of Hartford, Conn.

Bro. Benedict keeps in close touch with us and Mrs. Benedict's kindness to our boys in sickness as well as her many evidences of regard at other times, we are not slow in mentioning with gratitude.

"Houghton" means a great deal to Psi men of the present as it has meant much in the past.

What we want is a visit from every alumnus of our charge. We want to get acquainted with the brothers and have them see with what promise we are progressing. But we also will be glad to welcome and give a most hearty grip to any brother who will include Clinton in his route. We are but nine miles from Utica. Remember us, alumni and brothers of sister charges.

Exchange Cleanings.

[Our exchanges are requested to send three copies of their journal in one wrapper to Clay W. Holmes, Elmira, N. Y. In return we will send three copies wherever requested.]

Exchange editors are requested to observe the change in the above. Somehow we fail to get our just number of exchanges. Many numbers are missed entirely and usually but one copy reaches us. We are pleased to exchange with any fraternity journal if we can get a perfect file for preservation.

In the anticipated relinquishment of our editorial work last year the loss of our exchanges weighed quite heavily, as five years acquaintance made their presence on our desk very welcome. Many a time has the editor sorted out the exchanges from his batch of mail and let business letters lie unopened till he could glance over them and see what good things they contained. We have no regrets now that the mantle was not removed from our shoulders. Like a good soldier we shall endeavor to take a new lease of strength and give our readers the best we know how. If anything we shall endeavor to extend our reviews on the Greek press. When the work was attempted five years ago we felt much hesitation about offering comments on the work of other editors. Now the feelings of a veteran who has passed his first enlistment steal over us. Looking over the list we find few names of those who wielded the pen when we entered the field. Among the huge piles of journals which have accumulated since our last detailed review there is one which attracts special attention and deserves careful notice. The editor has been in the harness many years and is perhaps the oldest in service of all. In the past we have crossed swords with him, but now we are veterans together and like G. A. R. boys who can sit down with the gray and feel sympathy with each other's old-time sufferings, so we can affiliate. Perhaps

no journal has made so radical a change all around as has the Phi Kappa Psi *Shield*. The first number of the present volume appeared in a new cover. The old muddy green has given place to a delicate tint of light green, while the paper is of much better quality. This alone has been a vast improvement, but when you look inside there you find a better grade of paper—much better printing, and really one would hardly recognize the new *Shield*. It is surely the same, because Editor Van Cleve is still at the helm. The executive council have at last been compelled to yield to the experience of other journals, and decide that a monthly issue can not be maintained, so the *Shield* becomes a bi-monthly. We don't know how Phi Psi's like it, but if the three numbers thus far issued are any indication the change is beneficial. If the journal should again be reduced to a quarterly and show a relative improvement in quality, other journals which have in the past distanced it in the race, would have to look well to their laurels. The October number was in size and general make-up like the old ones—only forty-six pages. The December number takes a jump to sixty and gives a half-tone frontispiece of the University of Michigan chapter house, which is the first really excellent print we have seen in this journal. The editor gives evidence of two months energy and the result is a decidedly interesting journal for any one to read. The February number looms up still higher and gives eighty-three pages, and really we desire to congratulate Brother Van Cleve on the excellence of this number. It opens with the forty-first annual report of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. It gives the general condition of things; a full list of all members of the active chapters; the deaths of the year; table of relationship, transfers from one chapter to another, and a table of expulsions and resignations; comparative and summary tables; chapter houses owned and rented, and a schedule of meetings. This is the best and most complete report we have ever seen, and we would much enjoy seeing a similar one of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. The report shows active undergraduates 704, 203 initiates during 1893; 15 deaths; 41 expulsions, 37 of which were sent in a body from Wisconsin Alpha, 9 resignations. Some one cer-

tainly took much pains to compile this report. The Convention announcement gives full details of what is to be done. Editorials occupy nearly seven pages—then comes a good collection of chapter letters and personals. The number closes with four pages of exchange matter under the head of "College and Fraternity Notes." Why not give it the proper name and let the editorial pen show more of its marks instead of quoting so much without enlarging on it? Our eye rests on a reprint of our December remarks on the *Shield* with the following editorial query appended: "Isn't the above a *little* strong, Brother Holmes? *About* two pages editorials, very *rarely* an illustration?"

Perhaps so, Brother Van Cleve, but let us get at it exactly and allow the evidence to justify or convict us. Taking the four volumes, 9 to 12 inclusive, we find as follows: In Vol. IX. there are 53 pages of editorials, or five to each number, but much of this should be called exchange matter—no illustrations whatever. In Vol. X. are 46 pages of editorial, much of which is exchange matter; no illustrations. Vol. XI. contains 35 pages of clear editorial or three and a half to the number. We discover eight illustrations. Vol. XII. has 35 pages of editorial and six illustrations. To sum up there are fourteen illustrations in forty numbers, which we call *rarely*. The average of pure editorial is about three and a half pages to the number. We said *about* two and we beg to stand corrected. When one considers in the aggregate the amount as compared with the quarterlies is much greater. We trust Brother Van Cleve will forgive us for appearing to misrepresent. The magazine was so "close-communion" that little interest could be aroused by an outsider and perhaps this made us less careful in our examination. The *Shield* of 1894 is a delight and we have become much interested, which is our apology for so extended a notice.

This seems to be a year of covers. Nearly every journal is making a change and we confess that we are almost tempted, but as we have always been satisfied with our present one we are content not to be in the fashion. The latest is *Sigma*

Alpha Epsilon. The new cover is blue verging on a green, very pretty, and the imprint is unique. We rather like it. The absence of hieroglyphics is a decided improvement. There is also a change in management. The editor is H. C. Burger, of Boston, and the journal is printed in Elgin, Ill., where W. L. Lowrie, an associate editor resides. The exchange editor is Chester N. Ames, of Carlisle, Pa. This is quite a scattered array of talent, but the first attempt of the new trio is certainly a success. The general appearance of the journal is much improved and some very nice half-tone portraits add materially to the make up. It is distinctly a convention number. Several departments are crowded out but the number reaches 108 pages. The exchange editor introduces himself in the following expressive way :

We make no apology for presenting an extended review of our exchanges. Scarcely a journal comes to us that does not have some good things in it that our own has not contained. We only regret that we cannot borrow more of them, and we offer freely the use of any good idea that we ourselves may chance to light on. In only one or two cases does a journal now pretend to be all-sufficient to itself; and those journals are tiresome reading, as we happen to know, even to their own members. To run a magazine without paying attention to other publications of the same order, is as foolish as to write a chapter letter without recording important events in the history of rival chapters. And that reminds us, that some journals have a great deal of trouble over the chapter letter question. In many cases, when you read the chapter letters of those same journals you notice that they all conform to a certain standard. It is self, self, self and puff, puff, puff. No wonder that chapter correspondents are delinquent. Human nature is not always in the self-laudatory mood. The model journal is the one that first meets all the demands of its own organization; and afterwards gives its readers a fair conception of the standing of other fraternities, and the general news of the Greek world. The model chapter letter gives a true report of the condition of the chapter, news of, and comparison with, all rivals, and general news of the institution. Our exchange notes are written with hearty good will toward all other magazines. If an occasional ripple breaks on the surface it is no sign of malice.

We greet the man with pleasure who stands on that ground and bespeak for the Greek press very kind consideration at his hands. The exchange notes in this number are deeply interesting and add much to the quality of the *Record*. If it is a

fair sample of the work he proposes to do other editors have run across a very powerful competitor for honors.

Of the SHIELD he speaks as follows :

The SHIELD of Theta Delta Chi, came very near losing its editor at the last convention of that fraternity. Clay W. Holmes, who has conducted the SHIELD so ably for the last five years, had intended to relinquish his task ; but was prevailed upon to continue his work for at least a year longer. We rejoice with the members of Theta Delta Chi. Five years ago the SHIELD was practically nothing. Last year it presented a very strong claim for the first place among fraternity journals.

In his official report to the convention Editor Holmes presented a table, showing the number of pages given during the last four years by each of the leading journals. The *Record* was omitted from the list, probably because Brother Holmes had not complete files. During that time the *Record* had appeared regularly, and has printed 1,376 pages, ranking seventh among the journals in the amount of matter published.

It is only within the past two years that we have been getting the *Record* with any degree of regularity and we could not justly compare fractional parts, so omitted all of which we did not have a complete file.

The *Alpha Tau Omega Palm* opens up the new volume with a better appearing number, having a bluish green cover, which is an improvement. The *Symposium* has for its leading article a nine-page dissertation on the Hawaiian provisional government, written by W. S. Dole, an Alpha Tau, who is a nephew of President Dole. Mr. Dole was brought up on the Islands and his relations are such that he knows whereof he speaks. The article is well written and interesting. "The Fraternity Idea" article of the December SHIELD is copied in full. An alumnus writes a letter on "A Building Association," which attracts our attention. The editor of the SHIELD has had considerable experience in associations of this kind and has often been tempted to suggest such a society to the fraternity, but there are serious objections to any society of this character in connection with college students. If no more pertinent subjects give us matter enough for the next SHIELD we will reproduce this article with our own criticism, and general views on the subject. We are glad to see that the edi-

tor proposes to maintain an exchange department. In this number it is quite extended and very interesting. We are pleased to make our bow for the very kind words written about the SHIELD, and the high compliment extended to Bro. Huffcut. As every reader of the SHIELD will be interested we reproduce entire.

The SHIELD of Theta Delta Chi will continue under the editorial supervision of Clay W. Holmes, of Elmira, N. Y., much to the satisfaction of Theta Deltas and all others interested. While the editor expresses his dissatisfaction with the work which he has done, in spite of the burdens of business and the annoyance of ill-health, we believe that none will bear him out in the unfavorable criticism. We have always regarded the SHIELD, since it came to our notice, as a remarkable and well conducted magazine, and one which must be eminently satisfactory to all members of the fraternity which it represents, which has only twenty-two charges on its roll. The December number is certainly a good one, taken up largely with an account of the convention held in New York in November last. The portrait, biography and convention oration of the brilliant young writer and educator, Ernest W. Huffcut, now Professor of Law at Cornell University, would grace any magazine. There are very few men indeed, who at the age of thirty-three, can look back over a career fraught with as much real success as he, distinguished as an educator, an author and an orator. We reproduce elsewhere the entertaining and instructive article in this number on "The Fraternity Idea." The personal department of the SHIELD seems to be ably conducted, and, as an exchange editor, Mr. Holmes can perhaps speak from a longer experience than any of his fellows.

The new editor of the Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly* preserves its distinctive characteristics perfectly. It is the same dignified journal as of old, devoted first and foremost to the interests of Delta Kappa Epsilon, to general fraternity and college affairs only in a decidedly subordinate sense. If this is the characteristic Deke temper the following admirable presentation of the work and place of the Greek letter fraternities is all the more forcible. It is taken from the address delivered upon the laying of the corner stone of the new D. K. E. chapter house at Cornell University.

The Greek letter fraternity is the solution offered by the American college student of the question how the world-old educational methods are to be adapted to the needs of American universities and the temper of American student youth.

It was not by mere chance that *ΔΚΕ* and her sisters became known as "Greek letter" fraternities; it was still less so that, striving toward the ideal thus suggested, so much of success has already been achieved. The peculiarity of Attic culture was the attrition of mind with mind in personal intercourse, under which, without conscious effort, the faculties of each were drawn out—educated. The Greek Academia was a meeting of congenial minds, each developing the others in the most effectual of ways; a tourney of wits, each sharpening the other to a keener edge. The thinker was constantly recalled from abstract wandering, and his conclusions tested by the touchstone of the cultured instinct of those about him. As a result, his mental development, unlike too much of the pedantry of to-day, was no growth of the darkness, shut in from the breezes, moistened by damp from below, uncanny and useless. It was rather the flower of a plant warmed by the sunshine, kissed by the wind, and wet by the dew, joyous and vigorous. The office of the Greek letter society is to add the exercises of the Academia to the training of the university, to supplement the culture of books by the culture of congenial intercourse, to fire the logic and learning of the lecture-room and library with sparks struck off white hot in animated debate and earnest discussion. Its mission, in short, is to ensure that the culture of live men by live men and for live men shall ever find a home among our college youths.

So thoroughly has the college corporation resigned many of what it used to consider its responsibilities, that the chapter establishment must now be calculated to meet the wants of an association of young men, subject to no regulations except the law of the land, gathered to enjoy the instruction provided by the college, which concerns itself mainly to provide it. At most of the colleges the chapters are already land-owning corporations, each with its hall, dormitories and library. These corporations must continually increase in wealth, these halls become more rich with filial decoration, these cloisters more extended and populous, these libraries more complete and valuable. Each year will enable the prosperous chapter to be a greater and more beneficent factor in the life of its members; and thus it will become more and more the object of their thoughtful generosity.

The Kappa Alpha *Journal* is, as usual, full from cover to cover of good things, some, of course, primarily for the members of Kappa Alpha, and others of interest to all fraternity men. Kappa Alpha is giving attention to the matter of records at the present time, and the subject is given considerable prominence in her journal. From the editorials we make two extracts, without comment, which seems unnecessary, as they speak for themselves.

It is a lamentable fact that good things can be so easily abused. For instance, foot-ball is delightful sport, to the spectators, and no doubt affords a benefit to the players.

It is not to be imagined that foot-ball can be played as quietly and as harmlessly as whist, but still there are bounds to its severity and to discourtesy that should be respected. Only by keeping within such bounds can this game or any college sport maintain popularity. That is, popularity with the refined and civilized portions of communities; and it is with such portions that college affairs mostly need popularity.

At times not only are the participants in these sports unnecessarily rough, but they lose their tempers, and injure their reputation as gentlemen. Colonel Sellers was right when he announced that "any man had rather be killed than murdered." There is something malicious, degrading, and despicable in murder, while a man can be thoroughly killed in a courteous, honorable, chivalric, and oftentimes scientific manner.

* * * * *

Notwithstanding the fact that honorary membership of fraternities has grown into disrepute, and few fraternities now initiate such members, yet the pages of several magazines are decorated with the likenesses of distinguished honorary members. Frequently there is no mention of the fact, and it is not clear whether or not these likenesses represent actual members, or "padding" of the fraternity roll.

All fraternity magazines are used more or less for the purpose of "spiking;" and it is not in accord with the highest ethics among such organizations to reap benefit from such exhibits, unless it is made to appear whether or not the member thus represented was a *bona fide* brother.

No man should desire to stand before his fellow men in borrowed finery. Such a desire is an evidence of littleness and a sign of barbarity. The slightest symbol of deception in life of character should be carefully guarded against by all. Especially is this true of an order that pretends to develop all the best and noblest attributes of men.

With the January number, which makes its appearance in March, *The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma* begins a new volume, and promises that "with charity in its soul for the tardy correspondent, the indifferent alumnus and wayward chapter, it will hope to arouse them to their sense of duty." The leading article is "A Glance at the Extension Problem," that burning question which seems to agitate conservatives and radicals alike. If this writer speaks with authority, the ideal which Kappa Sigma "never expects to reach, but for which she

will continue to strive," is "a chapter at every desirable institution in the country." And that Kappa Sigma is as modest in regard to present attainments as she is aspiring for the future is evidenced by the further statement that "Through the untiring efforts of our predecessors Kappa Sigma has elbowed her way through the crowd around the foot of the ladder. The way to the top is clear, and we can and must put her there." While the entire article deserves careful consideration, perhaps the best of it may be crowded into the nutshell of the following extracts :

It is certain that, in order to keep up any reputation, a fraternity must consider well two things before granting a charter; First, the men to whom the charter is granted; Second, the institution which these men represent. The first question should be considered above all others. To grant a charter to men who are unworthy of it, whether they represent the largest institution in the land or the commonest "one-horse" cross-road school, is not only an injury to the fraternity itself, but it is an injustice and a disgrace to the entire Greek world.

According to the spirit of $K\Sigma$, it can be truly said that there is no North, no South, no East, no West. Her spirit is liberal, her objects are universal, but what we need is extension internal, not external, intensive not extensive. To tack on a chapter thousands of miles away from the rest hardly strengthens the fraternity. Besides, the chapter, isolated as it is and never coming in contact with men from other chapters, almost invariably languishes and dies.

The subject of paramount interest to Phi Delta Theta just now is of course the new catalogue, and it is therefore the principal topic of discussion in the February *Scroll*. The way of the catalogue editor, like that of the transgressor, has long been known to be hard, but judging from a graphic account of the difficulties encountered by the editors of this volume, they seem to have had more than their share of trials, and their devotion to the work entitles them to the gratitude of the whole fraternity. No one who has not had experience in work of this sort can appreciate its magnitude. What is to be said of the loyalty of a man who "perhaps from indifference, perhaps from carelessness, will receive circular after circular, without making the slightest acknowledgement?" Still more questionable would be the loyalty of those who "were uncivil

enough to pay no attention to personal letters beseeching them to furnish information for their biographical record." We do not like to have our own misfortunes or trials used to point a moral, or as an "awful example," but we can hardly help suggesting that if Phi Delta Theta had not made a virtue of such wide spread extension the work of compiling a catalogue would not have been quite so tremendous. The only other article of general interest is "Fraternity Finances," a paper read before the Congress of Fraternities last July by the Treasurer of the G. C. of Phi Delta Theta. While it discusses chapter house building, and national convention expenses, we have only room for the paragraph on chapter dues :

"It is a well-known fact that young men in our colleges and universities are often careless in regard to the payment of their fraternity and chapter dues, many postponing this duty until the last moment, evidently considering the chapter less exacting than a business house or individuals outside of the fraternity to whom they may be indebted. This suggests the importance of paying, at the beginning of the term, all dues required for the expenses of the term. Of course, there may be individual cases where this would be impossible, and exceptions should be made ; and yet, young people who are working their way through college, as a rule, pay their dues promptly. A penalty should be imposed upon any member failing, *without satisfactory excuse*, to pay up within thirty days after the opening of the term. Perhaps suspension would be a penalty not too severe."

Beta Theta Pi appears in a double number for January-February. A great deal depends upon the mood of the reviewer, but it would seem that the contents of this double number are somewhat more diversified than usual. The matter which Theta Delta Chi settled satisfactorily some time ago, that of uniformity in badges, is brought up, and a standard badge, to be sold at a moderate price is urged. The chapter house question is discussed in this very sensible fashion :

"Chapter houses are becoming a necessity, and it is a matter to be seriously considered how the burden of their erection and maintenance should be borne. The situation resolves itself into this: The boys will derive all the benefit from a house. Why should they not pay for it? They should. But they haven't the money to build. Very true. Let the alumni furnish it, but let them *loan* it, and not make paupers of the boys by *giving* it to them. Suppose a chapter house, which, with its

furniture, will cost \$8,000, is needed. The active chapter should save at least \$1,500 before an alumnus is called upon for a cent. They should then select three or more trustees to hold the legal title to the property to be secured. These trustees should issue bonds for the remaining \$6,500—say in denominations of \$10, \$25 and \$50 each—payable at any time after five years, at the option of the trustees; and these bonds should carry five or six per cent. interest. The only proper function of the alumni is to buy such bonds. With the fund thus obtained the house should be built and furnished and occupied. The chapter should pay a rent of not less than \$800 for such a house. Taxes, repairs, interest and other small expenses will amount to say \$500, and the remaining \$300 should go to form a sinking fund to redeem the bonds, and they should be redeemed to the last penny, and the \$1,500 first secured should likewise be paid back. This is a sensible and a just plan. The men who use the house pay a fair price for its use, while the alumni who make this possible are paid for the use of their money or credit."

The chapter letters are quite entertaining, but it would seem are not altogether consistent with each other. For instance, the correspondent from St. Lawrence University draws a very pleasant picture of chapter house life at that institution :

"We have a rented chapter house, and a majority of the boys live in it. The whole chapter has an interest in the parlors and halls, paying a small tax each year, to preserve that right. The boys in the house hire a housekeeper, and defray all the expenses, aside from the parlors and halls, in which the whole chapter has an interest. We are convinced that it is cheaper living in a house than in any other way. Besides, the social advantages are many; the boys are brought together in daily contact, and learn to recognize and respect the rights of others. It is a good means of rubbing off the sharp corners."

Why, then, should the University of Minnesota correspondent indulge himself in a fling at Theta Delta Chi in a fashion which would hardly be courteous, even were his conclusions correctly drawn, as they certainly are not. He says, "The Theta Delta Chi seem to be very liberal with their initiations, and regard refusals as no great misfortune. They occupy a rented house, and the boarding-club idea apparently prevails among them." Now while it is true that the Tau Deuteron chapter does occupy a rented house, it is handsomely fitted up for all the purposes of a chapter house, and so far from being pre-eminently a boarding-club, only a few of the men room in the house. Can it be that the Theta Delt's goat ran away with

some candidate upon whom the Beta's hungry "dorg" hoped to make a meal?

Another correspondent recounts the trials of a sub-rosa chapter in this graphic way :

"To those of us who sit calmly in our chapter lodge, ready to welcome at any time the professors, it would seem odd, indeed, to stand in dread of an ever-watchful faculty. At that time the members of Chi had an article in their chapter constitution by which every member should resign and sever his connections with *B @ II* thirty seconds before being called up before the faculty, and immediately thereafter he was again installed to his place in the chapter. One evening a special meeting was in progress in one of the members' rooms. A sumptuous feast was prepared, and the boys were in anticipation of a royal good time. During the festivities a knock was heard at the door. A slight commotion followed, but finally the door was thrown open, and in walked his royal highness, *Prex.*, himself. Of course by that time Chi chapter was not in existence, and none of those present had any connection whatsoever with Beta Theta Pi. What could *Prex.* do? There was no law against the boys having a spread, and there seemed to be nothing of a suspicious character around. So he quietly withdrew, and Chi chapter was again organized. But this is only one instance from many, and the boys had to "lay very low" until the faculty came to their senses, and the law against fraternities was repealed. Initiations were conducted in a cave way off in the country."

As might be expected, the place of honor in the January number of the Phi Gamma Delta *Quarterly* is given to the forty-fifth convention. A well-written account of the convention and the banquet hails the holding of this convention in Minneapolis as an encouragement to a "wider and more universal extension of the fraternity to all the first-class colleges and universities within the boundaries of the United States." Truly, to the conservative mind it would seem that with forty-eight chapters this laudable ambition might have already been gratified, but perhaps fraternity ambition, like political, grows by what it feeds upon and is never satisfied. The editor announces that as to "attempt to cope with the purely literary publications of the day would be inadvisable, even were it possible, the *Quarterly* will aim to confine its attention to those subjects primarily relating to our own order and secondarily to the fraternity world at large." Then, having announced

his platform, he gives a series of pat little exhortations to different classes of readers, the corresponding editors, chapter treasurers, etc., which go to show that the millenium has not yet come within the ranks of Phi Gamma Delta, any more than with the rest of us. The department of editorial comment is entirely given to a scoring of Beta Theta Pi, and the Phi Delta Theta *Scroll* on account of certain statements which have appeared in recent numbers of these respective magazines. Perhaps the most entertaining article in the number is "Fraternity Life in the South," from which we take the description of initiation night.

"To come to local characteristics, however, it is noticeable that the southern boys are rather less jealous of their mysteries than their northern brothers. An excellent illustration of this is seen on the occasion of an initiation by a chapter. With us, as I remember, the process of approaching, securing, and initiating a new man was an awful secret, guarded from the outside world at any hazard, and we rather disliked pointed references to a *new* initiate from outsiders. Here it is nearly always a matter of safe rumor just who the initiates will be on a given night. After the initiation the chapter adjourns en masse to the street, along which it parades, informing the town at large of its acquisition by repeating the fraternity yell, which is rarely heard at any other time, finally landing in an oyster saloon where the birthday supper is served. All the members of the chapter don the fraternity colors, which they wear for some days as a sort of joy signal. By the outside world the new "goat" is received with clever imitations of the braying sound which he is supposed to be peculiarly capable of making, for the "goat" here is not the instrument of torture, but the tortured instrument. Everybody is glad to see him, and all offer tribute in the shape of grass or other green stuff, on which his goatship soon reaches maturity and is rapidly assimilated into the fold."

The tendency of the sororities seems to be toward a broadening of work and aim, and growing prominence is given to the idea that the fraternity woman has no right to exist unless she be of use to the world at large. The *Arrow* of Phi Beta Phi for January is in complete harmony with this idea. The key note of the whole is sounded in a few words by a correspondent who says :

The fraternity woman occupies a position in the world differing from that of other women, since the environment and training of the forma-

tive period of her life have been different. And in proportion as her advantages have been greater than those of many other women, does she owe more to the world, and does the world justly demand more from her.

The young women seem to be solving the problem of making fraternity magazines all that they should be for the fraternity itself, and something more than this, for there is much in them to interest any young woman who is disposed to study the world as it is and her relation to it, and all this without too much preaching or radicalism. The department entitled "Of Interest to All Women" is especially creditable, giving as it does in a nutshell interesting information on a wide range of subjects, from the progress of dress reform to the Round Robin reading clubs.

The reader of the January number of the *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma feels a possible change in the air. The two first articles are very readable descriptions of the work of the Boston University Settlement, and of that carried on at Hull House in Chicago, where the work is in line with that done by the college settlements. While these articles are decidedly interesting reading, it is hard to discover their connection with Kappa Kappa Gamma as a whole, though some individual members are helping with the work. An alumna makes in the Parthenon an urgent appeal for organized work in the direction of temperance, woman's rights and charities, and suggests the possibility of enlarging the *Key* into a woman's journal containing articles by well-known writers. Upon these suggestions the editor makes the following judicious comment :

The *Key* is glad to offer its pages for the expression of what may prove to be a nobler interpretation of the proper aims of fraternity organization than has been held heretofore. But we must in honesty offer a word of warning. Those Kappas who think there is need of reform will be like all who desire changes in the existing order, especially likely to overlook the weight of considerations on the side of the older faith. It may be reasonably argued that as people go to college for the purpose of self development, rather than of immediate benefit to their fellow-creatures, so they may as properly organize Greek letter societies for the sake of cultivation in lines not taken by college instruction. The college, as an organization, aims at the intellectual training of men and women.

The subsequent use of that training is in the hands of the students themselves. Likewise a Greek letter society, offering its members peculiar advantage, takes for granted that if individuals are thereby ennobled they cannot fail to be of service to the outside world. If women's fraternities have helped to make stronger women of their members, they have accomplished a worthy work.

Kappa Alpha Theta as represented by the January number does not attempt to leave the beaten track, but confines herself more closely to college and fraternity matters. The article on "The Origin and Development of the Fraternity System," as might be expected, deals quite largely with the women's societies, and briefly condenses their history in this fashion :

Among women, fraternity life must be regarded as one of the products of co-education ; and it was not until women were admitted into some of our Western colleges that the first woman's fraternity appeared. The first to organize as a regular Greek letter fraternity, with principles akin to the societies already in existence, was the Kappa Alpha Theta in 1870; six months later in the same year Kappa Kappa Gamma followed ; in 1872 Delta Gamma ; about the same time Alpha Phi ; Gamma Phi Beta in 1874 ; and Tri Delta in 1888. The I. C. Sorosis, now under a new name, Pi Beta Phi, antedates Kappa Alpha Theta in its establishment, having originated in 1867 ; but not until 1888 was it organized with Greek nomenclature and as a regular collegiate fraternity.

From the editorial page we take this very graphic characterization of the perils and uncertainties of "rushing."

Under the present "rushing" system, the Freshman class is a regular grab-bag around which the eager fraternities stand grabbing blindly and for dear life ! Some of them necessarily draw very undesirable packages, the contents of which are not made known until after initiation, when it is too late to throw them back and grab again.

The editor notes with regret the absence from his table of the Phi Kappa Sigma *Quarterly*, the Chi Phi *Chakett*, and Delta Gamma *Anchora*. When editors change, exchange lists seem to suffer. The SHIELD would be glad to exchange if we could ascertain the address of the editors or journals above referred to.

To say that the *University Magazine* for January fully sustains its usual high standard should be sufficient praise. Prof. R. H. Dabney gives a scholarly discussion of the question "Is History a Science?" In contradistinction to this in the character of the subject is "The Decameron of Boccaccio," a very fine piece of literary criticism. Perhaps the article on "Undergraduate Life at Oxford" may be of most immediate interest to the American undergraduate, portraying as it does a college world almost totally different from that with which he is familiar, and yet rich with traditions in which he feels that he has a part, for the student world is one, after all. It is difficult to make extracts from this article, not only because it is all so closely related, but because it is hard to tell what to leave out. We give one or two, however.

Just as the various States of the Union have their own Executives, Houses of Representatives and Senates, lay down their own rules with regard to the domestic relations and for admission to the privileges of citizenship, so each college and hall is an independent foundation, having its own head and governing body, its own tutors and lecturers, and its own qualifications for admission. And as the Federal Government alone declares war or peace, coins money, controls postal matters, and sends representatives to foreign countries, so the University conducts all examinations leading to a degree, confers all degrees, manages the University libraries and museums, sends two representatives to the House of Commons, and appoints to the various professorial chairs.

As each college sets its own standard of admission, the entrance examinations at some of them are decidedly harder than at others, those of Balliol being the stiffest. Though a student can be prepared for any of the University examinations and degrees at any college, yet each college has its own distinctive reputation and characteristics.

As Oxford is the only English University, except Cambridge, in which membership confers any social standing, the number of rich young men there is considerable, and the scale of living somewhat high. In the choice of a college much will depend therefore upon the aims and ambitions of the student and the means of his parents. If he wants the society of rich men and social swells, he should go to Christ Church; if that of gentlemen and athletes to Brasenose; if he prizes intellect above all, let him go to Balliol. If he wants a judicious admixture of these things, Trinity, Corpus, New College, University or Oriel will suit him very well. If he is in search of High church services and low college bills, let him select Keble. If he yearns for the society of Welshmen un-mixed, Jesus must be his choice.

The University *Review* is steadily broadening its scope, and the January number is really a mine of valuable information and interesting reading, for the two are skillfully united. The rapid increase of departments is rather startling. The October number contained one, which bore the comprehensive title of "The College World." "By natural process of division," the editor says, this has given rise to ten, till it would seem that almost every phase of college life and interest bids fair to be represented by its own department. Of course, as the plan is hardly in complete working order, some of these departments are rather "scrappy" as yet, but later on they may prove of genuine interest, perhaps more interesting to the all around man who wishes to find the latest news on these subjects already summed up for him, than to the man with a hobby, who wishes to go more exhaustively into the particular subject to which he is devoted, be it college debating or the game of chess. The College Fraternity department contains a leading article on "Histories of Fraternities," from which we condense the following :

The object of this paper is to urge that fraternities prepare to publish their histories without further delay. The subject deserves more attention than it has received. Histories should be written and published for the benefit of present members and also future initiates.

The enormous size and consequent cost of the last editions of the catalogues of the larger fraternities are sufficient reasons for not combining a catalogue and a history of a fraternity in one volume. Some fraternities are so large already, and are growing so rapidly, that they will never be able to raise sufficient funds to publish catalogues separately, unless the biographical data is more closely restricted to important facts than has recently been the rule.

Some difficulty will be found in writing histories because of the secret nature of the fraternities. But each historian should give full details in regard to the founding of his fraternity. The more complete the information concerning the formative periods of the fraternity and the various chapters the more interesting will the history be. The important acts of national conventions so far as they can with propriety be published, should be recorded.

All self respecting organizations should publish their annals. Fraternity pride demands that a record of the past be preserved. In each fraternity a competent member or committee should be appointed immediately to collect all the fraternity's publications, and to resurrect old

documents. Alumni who can now supply missing facts may be dead a few years hence. Archives still extant may have been destroyed by fire or otherwise. The originals of valuable papers should be kept in fire proof receptacles. Each chapter should utilize all the fraternity and college records obtainable in the compilation of a chapter history to be published separately, or at least contribute a full historical sketch to the fraternity magazine. A general movement of this kind would in a few years result in a number of splendid histories, which would be the greatest additions that have ever been made to fraternity literature. Nothing else that could be done would so powerfully operate to bring the fraternity system more prominently before the public as an important and commendable factor in the college world of America.

We take commendable pride in noting the good work done by John Henry Bartlett and John Pearl Gifford, two of Omicron Deuteron's '94 representatives, who are editors of a book, just now attracting wide attention, entitled "Dartmouth Athletics." Only enthusiasts for athletics and for their college could have had the patience to gather all this detailed information, but they have their reward in the immediate and remarkable popularity of the book. It is a comprehensive history of athletics and of notable athletes at Dartmouth, reaching from the quaint condemnation by the first code of college laws of "that which is puerile, such as playing with balls, bowls, and other ways of diversion as have been necessarily gone into by students in other places for want of an opportunity to exercise themselves in that which is more useful," to the present day, when an honored professor in this same college, in writing the preface to the book, makes a strong plea for athletics as elevating the moral atmosphere of the college. The book is bound in the traditional Dartmouth green, profusely illustrated, and though of necessity more or less statistical, contains some decidedly brilliant writing by different Dartmouth men, in description of famous games. Many a college man, whether or not Dartmouth be his alma mater, will recognize himself as an actor in such a scene as this. "And now the diamond is full of maddened forms, dancing up and down, some are yelling, some weeping, all are hatless. One great student seizes another, who is leaping in the air for

joy, and as he strains him in his arms, discovers that he is a professor." In the preface Professor Emerson makes the statement that the prominent athletes whose names appear on the pages of the book have a very creditable record in after life. This assertion is fully sustained by the chapter of biographies which makes a fitting close for a book which will long be of interest and value.

William L. Stone, Zeta, '60, the indefatigable historian of the Revolutionary war in New York State, has just published, through Joel Munsell's Sons of Albany, a volume containing "Poems and Ballads Relating to the Burgoyne Campaign" of 1777. The subject is expansive, and Mr. Stone; who seems to have scoured the ground thoroughly, has brought together fifty-six ballads relating to the ill-fated attempt of the famous Englishman to invade the revolted colonies.

The ballads and poems are annotated lovingly by Mr. Stone, who has brought to his work a great knowledge of the time, places, and persons mentioned in the poems, and has been most assiduous in the preparation of the volume. The notices of the authors represented are valuable. The book will be a mine of information for the future historian, who will find much of his work done for him by Mr. Stone.—*N. Y. Times.*

College Notes.

Dr. Green, the new President of Elmira College, has suggested rather a novel feature in the college life—a systematic study of manners. A representative committee of all the college classes has been formed, styled the Council of Etiquette. The aim is, by studying the best authorities, to become well versed on all disputed points. No provincial code of manners will do, but the standard must be the customs of cultured circles all over the world.

Every two weeks some member of the council presents an original discussion to be read at chapel to the students. The subjects are varied, the first one being "Manners in Public Places," which a young junior treated in a scholarly way. Other essays to follow are on "Letters and Letter Writing," "Chaperons and Their Uses," "Conversation, What to Say and What to Avoid," etc.

The movement seems to be a good one, and one which will help the college girl to attain the modest and dignified bearing that she will be expected to have as a graduate.—*N. Y. World.*

There is a movement under discussion in the college world to promote the interests of debating clubs in our colleges. It is proposed to have a committee, one man each from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and University of Penn., prepare a list of subjects for monthly debate in all the colleges. The plan also provides for a thorough discussion of the subject beforehand in the Forum, Arena, Public Opinion, and such magazines, thus affording abundant and accurate materials for the disputants to work with. Thus the whole college world will at the same time be discussing the same subject, and the outside world will come to have an interest in college debates through the prominence given to them in the magazines. It is hoped that by the first of next October this plan will be in effectual working.—*University Beacon.*

College culture is now going hand in hand with, and largely measured by the movements of college fraternities.—Phi Delta Theta *Scroll*.

The Alpha Delta Phi chapter of Rochester dedicated their elegant new chapter house on the evening of March 13th.

A chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was established at Union College, December 8th, and one at Amherst on Dec. 20th.

In 1855 Delta Kappa Epsilon at Kenyon College, Ohio, built a chapter house of logs costing less than \$100 when finished. This was buttressed against eaves droppers by saw dust and charcoal plastered to the walls and roof.—Phi Delta Theta *Scroll*.

It is a safe generalization that when one chapter markedly parts from the traditions of the general body, for better or for worse, it is on the highway to part company with it too, for we illustrate very strongly the parable of the house divided against itself under such circumstances.—Phi Gamma Delta *Quarterly*.

College politics, open and aboveboard, are not to be despised; but secret combinations to humble and defeat a worthy rival, are pernicious, and deserve the condemnation of all just men.—Kappa Alpha *Journal*.

Regular chapter meetings should always include some kind of gastronomic exercise. There is no need that it should be elaborate or expensive, but it should seldom be omitted. Some chapters are prone to imitate recitations and other obnoxious college exercise in their meetings.—Beta Theta Pi.

Phi Beta Kappa will hold a banquet at the Hotel Waldorf, in New York City, March 27th, at 7 p. m. Bro. N. Archibald Shaw is a member of the committee of arrangements.

The catalogue of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is completed and will soon be printed.

The annual Phi Kappa Psi convention will be held at the Hotel Savoy, in New York City, March 28-30.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon at last has a new catalogue. It has 644 pages and contains a residence directory.



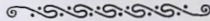
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Extract from a Recent Letter. ←

* * "I am delighted with the beauty and durability of the badges you sold me last winter. They have caused much favorable comment. I am sure that a number will be ordered from our college within a month after the opening of the session."

There are at Cornell University twenty regular four-year men's fraternities, four women's fraternities, three professional fraternities, two honorary fraternities, four class societies, thirteen social and convivial organizations among the men and four among the women, nine organizations for the pursuit of some particular field of knowledge, nine religious and philosophical associations, three general athletic organizations, four musical and dramatic organizations, and three debating societies, making a total of seventy-eight. There may be and doubtless are others of the same general character as the above, but of a more private nature.—*Cornell University Letter to B θ II.*

It is said that Alpha Delta Phi is looking toward the establishment of a chapter in the University of Toronto.

Miss H. A. Shafer, president of Wellesley College, died on January 20th.

Phi Kappa Psi has entered Chicago University.

The twenty-eighth annual dinner of the Harvard club was given at Delmonico's on the evening of February 21.

The Grand Council of Phi Kappa Psi will be held in New York March 28th.

Swarthmore College does not allow a piano within its Quaker halls, yet a chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon is said to have been established there. Truly the faculty conscience must be strangely developed.

Phi Delta Theta is to enter the University of Illinois.

A \$200 scholarship in the German department of Hamilton College has been established.

The trustees of Smith College have voted to build a new dormitory on the college campus, to cost \$25,000 and accommodate fifty students. Work will be commenced as soon as the weather will permit.

The Delta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon was inaugurated at Chicago University, December 15th, with eight men.



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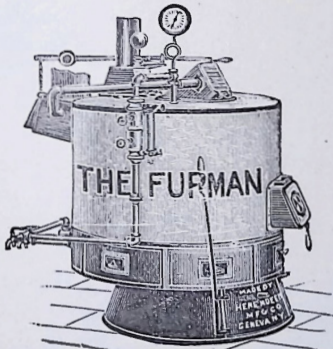
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The new engineering laboratory of Purdue University has been destroyed by fire, together with other adjoining buildings. The loss on buildings and apparatus is estimated at between one and two hundred thousand dollars.

The undergraduates of Yale College are raising the money to establish an English prize for the Freshman class, in memory of the late Professor McLaughlin.—*D. K. E. Quarterly*.

The D. K. E. Club of New York claims between six and seven hundred members.

It is said that the Junior class of Sheffield Scientific School propose starting a new monthly magazine.

The university faculty of political science in Columbia College has offered annually twenty-five university fellowships of \$500 each with free tuition, tenable for one year, with a possibility of re-appointment for reasons of weight. The number of applicants throughout the country is large, but it is the endeavor of the Columbia faculty to select the best applicants from as wide a range of territory as possible.—*Williams Weekly*.

The new library building at Northwestern University is to be one of the finest buildings of the kind in the west. It will have shelf capacity for about 125,000 volumes. The second floor is devoted to an assembly room seating 500, and a lecture room.

The annual banquet of Dartmouth alumni residing in Chicago was held Dec. 19th. Omicron Deuteron was represented by C. W. French, '79, Dr. W. H. Marble, '83, Dr. J. P. Houston, '84, and E. A. Kimball, '85. Prof. French responded to the toast, "Dartmouth and Public Education."

President Andrews, of Brown University, has declined the call to the chancellorship of Chicago University, and head professorship of the department of philosophy.

Yale has five graduates in the present congress; Dartmouth and Harvard have three each, and Amherst, Cornell, Brown, Bowdoin, Georgetown, Washington and Lee, and many of the state universities have two each.—*Ariol*.





WILLIAM HENRY GOODRICH.