

## GAMMA DEUTERON'S NEW HOUSE.

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Few fraternities in Ann Arbor can point to more rapid and satisfactory progress than Gamma Deuteron of Theta Delta Chi. Coming barely ten years ago into a new and untried field as the then most western of our Charges, almost without alumni to assist and guide her steps, and so thrown completely on her own resources, Gamma Deuteron has yet in this short time achieved a permanent place in the first rank of Michigan Fraternities. The obstacles which the founders of the Charge had to overcome could only have been successfully met by men of the most sterling character and unbounded energy and devotion, men who brought to the service of the Fraternity the same qualities which have since secured for them success in their several professions.

Ten years ago next December Gamma Deuteron was born in the rooms belonging to one of its charter members. Brother Clay Holmes, with the assistance of the few local brothers who could be gotten together, acted as attendant physician. In the same rooms meetings of the new Charge were held until the following June, at which time, with fear and trembling for the future, the Charge rented a furnished (spare the mark!) house, without modern conveniences, heated (sometimes) by coal stoves in the various rooms, and ventilated from the cellar through the cracks in the floor. For a year and a half this house served the Charge as the haven called home. It was the place into which unwary Freshmen were enticed, for that entertainment which should lead them into the fold of Theta Delta Chi. Is it any wonder that initiations were few in that year and a half?

But even in two short years the new Charge had built up an excellent reputation for financial probity,—a reputation, which we are glad to say, has clung to it ever since, and moving always forward in the path of progress, it induced Mr. Harvey Cornwall to build for it a large and commodious modern house, beautifully situated overlooking the valley of the Huron. The brother most active in the negotiations for this new home was

Brother (now Reverend) Ernest J. Dennen, of Newport, R. I. The new house has served as the Charge's home from the day of its completion till the present time. In the meanwhile, the Charge has rapidly acquired a fairly long list of alumni, enthusiastic and energetic, and now with an effective organization. Backed by these the Charge has just taken its third great step in its onward career, by which the Charge secures, as its *permanent* home, a house, about a hundred yards from its former one, again overlooking the beautiful Huron valley, most conveniently situated with reference to the Campus, the business part of the city, and the depot. It is in a perfect state of repair, is large enough to accommodate eighteen or twenty men, is modern in every respect, and is most conveniently arranged for entertaining. Its grounds are very large, and are, without exception, the most beautiful in the city. The place is the former home of the late Dr. Frieze, one of the most revered names in the annals of the University of Michigan, and this fact gives to the place an added charm of association such as nothing else could give.

The terms under which the house is purchased are most favorable, and make the successful termination of the undertaking a matter of certainty. The Charge will therefore celebrate in a fitting manner in December next, its tenth anniversary (so rapidly is history made!) in a permanent home. The Charge will keep open house for a week on this occasion and enjoy a banquet to which all Thetas are cordially invited. Indeed, Gamma Deuteron's latch string hangs always outside the door for any Theta Delt. Surely, not the Charge alone, but the whole Fraternity has cause for rejoicing in this onward step—a step which does credit not less to the Charge than to the whole Fraternity, and shows that the great principles of Theta Delta Chi are not less at home in the wide reaches of the West, than on rock-bound New England's coast.

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## A GRADUATE ON FRATERNITY EXPANSION

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PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 18, 1899.

*To the Editor of The Shield:*

The writer has noted with interest the effort to get charges established in the University of California and the Leland Stanford Jr. University, of the same state. He has heard many arguments advanced on both sides, but, so far as he can make out, it all boils down to the question of "expansion or no expansion." Why it should be a question of distance either East or West is beyond him, as certainly distance has no bearing on the question of the feeling expressed in our motto.

When the men who founded Theta Delta Chi (and wrote that marvelous thing, our constitution) were our ages, distance certainly entered not into their calculations, because if it had there would probably have been a limitation put to the expansion then. At that time, Ohio was as far, if not farther, in their ideas, than California is to-day in ours. The old Theta Charge was not always represented at conventions, but does any one accuse the old members of that charge of being lukewarm toward Theta Delta Chi? Look at the fight that occurred when the writer was in college to get a charge into Wisconsin, yet now that is not considered too far away from the "center of intellect."

The writer knows dozens of the best men our fraternity can boast, who never attended but one or two conventions in their lives, but does that make them any less valued and any less enthusiastic Theta Deltas? This attendance at conventions is not a necessary thing in any sense to make a Theta Delt more loyal than if he did not attend, yet the writer has heard the liability of non-attendance on the part of members of the proposed charges, held up as a supposed convincing argument against the granting of the charters.

No one who knows the men actively at work trying to get these charges established, doubts for a second their loyalty to

Theta Delta Chi, and certainly such brothers as Bachman, Hallock and the rest particularly interested, are worthy of having their judgment taken, when they are on the scene and we are not.

No question has been raised as to the quality of timber from which we can select in those universities, and as the writer understands the fraternity idea, it is men and good men that we want, and not only those men who happen to have selected their birth places in the East!

This country is fast reaching a stage where distance will cut no figure, when San Francisco will be as close as Chicago or Buffalo to New York, and why should we jog along in the same old rut, thinking the same old things and running things the same old way. Let us wake up, look at things in a broader way, admit the good men to Theta Delta Chi who are now knocking at our doors, and ten years hence the members now opposing the establishment of these charges will wonder at their past ways of thinking, as they pass through California on their way to the Phillipine Islands to spend their vacation at the Hotel Dewey, Manila.

Yours fraternally,

CHAS. E. BIRCH,  
Delta, '92.

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## A GRADUATE INQUIRY

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*To the Editor of the Shield:*

Will some undergraduate reader of THE SHIELD give reasons in the next number of our magazine why undergraduates should continue to be permitted to exercise the control they now possess over the management of our Fraternity? Wouldn't it be more dignified and wouldn't more effective results follow if the graduates had more reason to take an interest in the guidance of our affairs? We are fifty years old. Certainly a man forty-two years of age knows twice as much as a man of but twenty-one.

If he knows not only twice as much but, generally speaking, twenty times as much, as to what should be the proper management of an organization like our own should such men not be placed in the position of governing our affairs? In other words, would it not be well, while necessarily an undergraduate association theoretically, to make ourselves practically an association of graduates? Why not have a new governing body created composed of seven graduates, and make that body, among other things, the judge of the propriety of granting new charters? In this way the Grand Lodge, that overburdened organization, might be relieved from much labor and responsibility.

Yours in Chi,

FORTY-TWO.

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#### MISS HAY'S POEMS\*

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Miss Helen Hay is the daughter of John Hay, the Secretary of State of the United States. His verses are famous. In an exceedingly remarkable degree she displays in this volume an inherited gift. It is not necessary to state that her father while in college became a member of Theta Delta Chi. We all know that one of our songs which was written by Col. Hay at that time has been always a favorite poem of the fraternity and is sung with as much enthusiasm at the reunions to-day as when it was written forty years ago.

"The gates of Eden are not closed  
To Theta Delta Chi."

This collection of "*Some Verses*" is divided into two parts, and, with a directness that is characteristic of this remarkably excellent work, one is called *Sonnets* and the other *Poems*. First in their claim for attention are the *Sonnets*.

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\*Some Verses, Helen Hay : Stone & Company, New York.

"Scorn not the sonnet . . .  
 . . . with this key  
 Shakspeare unlocked his heart."

sang Wordsworth, and Browning, from his individual viewpoint, adds:

"Did Shakspeare? If so, the less Shakspeare he."

That is always the moot point—whether the poet gives his own intimate confidences, or whether he betrays simply a sympathetic appreciation of the possibilities of other people's natures.

Something in the self-surrender of several of these Sonnets suggests Mrs. Browning, as in "The Tide of the Heart."

Love, when you leave me, as with moonbent tide  
 The glad waves leave the beaches of my heart,  
 Slowly and indolently they depart,  
 Ripple by ripple, till the light has died  
 And left the naked sands forlorn to bide  
 The sea's return, no might of human power  
 Can fill the empty waste nor take one hour  
 From that long durance in Earth's prison wide.  
 But when you come again and hold your hands,  
 Dear hands outstretched to take me, then the waves  
 They turn, full flooded on the fainting sands,  
 And all the dimpled hollows smile again,  
 And brimmed with life the deep mysterious caves  
 Forget the distant night of lonely pain.

But in the Sonnets from the Portuguese we have real love poems, written in secret for a beloved husband, put into his hands only after Mrs. Browning's struggle with herself, and published only upon his earnest insistence, sorely against her will. The great literary value of the Sonnets, the "best since Milton," Browning said, was the final and only argument for a heart betrayal which must otherwise have seemed indelicate to their author.

To examine the workmanship of Miss Hay's verses is a pleasant task; but there is something better than artisan's skill; in the best of them we are exceedingly delighted by the sense of beauty and the sympathetic insight that are evidenced in every line. Nearly perfect is "My Brook,"

Earth holds no sweeter secret anywhere  
 Than this my brook, that lisps along the green  
 Of mossy channels, where slim birch trees lean  
 Like tall, pale ladies, whose delicious hair  
 Lures and invites the kiss of wanton air.  
 The smooth, soft grasses, delicate between  
 The rougher stalks, by waifs alone are seen,  
 Shy things that live in sweet seclusion there.  
 And is it still the same, and do the eyes  
 Of every silver ripple meet the trees  
 That bend above like guarding emerald skies?  
 I turn, who read the city's beggared book,  
 And hear across the moan of many seas  
 The whisper and the laughter of my brook.

In the majority of these Sonnets the mechanism is delightful. Seldom a line astray, almost never a fault in rhyme, once or twice a halting rhyme that is pleasing evidence that the rules of the same have been carefully studied, an important matter when one writes sonnets. A printer's error, probably, has matched *way* and *praise* on page 6, and the derangement of the order of the rhymes in that example is not Miltonic nor according to the best canons. But what are nice distinctions of form and rules compared with the fine, brilliant work in that same cameo?

You have not ceased for me. Though stern-browed Fate  
 Laid our two paths apart; when in the West  
 She gave you over to the seas and great  
 Wide winds of enterprise, and set your breast  
 Against the suns and shadows of the earth;  
 Then with a gilded largess led my way  
 Toward the time-worn East, who paints her dearth  
 With purple vain imaginings; the praise  
 Of all her languid incense and the pride  
 Of ancient mysteries and hopeless creeds  
 Hold for my heart no spell when warm and wide  
 I see across the blue of Isis' veil  
 The thunderous breakers of your ocean pale,  
 And glints of prairie sun through river reeds.

Sometimes, though rarely, the meaning seems overwrought in its intensity. Is the fault in "Pity Me Not" that the poetess is too young, or that the reviewer is too old?

Cruel and fair ; within thy hollowed hand  
 My heart is lying like a little rose,  
 So faint and faded, scarce could one suppose  
 It might look in thine eyes and understand  
 The song they sing unto a weary land,  
 Making it radiant ; yet because I dare  
 To love thee, being weak, lose not thine air  
 Of passive distance, fateful and most grand.  
 Pity me not, nor turn away awhile  
 Till absence's cloud has caught my passion up.  
 Ah, be not kind ; for love's sake, be not kind ;  
 Grant me the tragic deepness of the cup,  
 And when thine eyes have flashed and made me blind  
 Kill me beneath the shadow of thy smile.

There are poets without number who would willingly recall some of the poems of an early period of their lives, when speculation took the place of reason and youthful moods were mistaken for human passion. And some have recast, trimmed, pruned poems that were really good and deservedly popular, but somewhat overweighted by a too exuberant vocabulary. If Miss Hay lives long and writes much, both of which things are exceedingly to be desired, she may follow the almost universal habit of her craft.

But Miss Hay and her readers must all be very old before any one would suffer a word of "Mist" to be changed or lopped away.

Mist on the sea ; like a great bird's pendulous wing,  
 Broken and hushed, it trails on the face of the main ;  
 Down comes the sun, a red shot from a merciful sling,  
 Burning its heart with swift death as an end to the pain.

High above the average of current verse is another, perhaps the best in the book in respect to its human vitality. The well from which the inspiration of "Little Sad Face" was drawn lay very near to the fountain of tears.

Little sad face, come close, so close to mine,  
 See through these eyes the sweetness of the day,  
 Feel how the sunbeams dance in summer's wine,  
 Hold fast my hands and let our pulse combine,  
 And with my steps dance down the happy way ;  
 For youth is love, and love is light and gay,  
 Little sad face.

Little sad heart, come close, so close to mine,  
 And know the utmost limits of the will  
 Of all the worlds, till soft thy heart divine  
 A joy which can encompass grief like thine ;  
 Hide in my breast, and let faint pulses thrill,  
 For youth is love, and love is great and still,  
 Little sad heart.

Little sad soul, which ne'er can come to mine,  
 So great in loneliness of grey despair,  
 There is not one whose spirit may entwine  
 With thee, the world looks on without a sign ;  
 Go, hide thy face within thy tossing hair,  
 Thyself veil close with smiles, for none will care,  
 Little sad soul.

One more—this review would be incomplete without it—to illustrate a fact that impresses whoever reads "Some Verses," that their author sees nature as only a poet or an artist can see it.

The great, bleak trees stand up against the sky,  
 Lifting their naked arms in ceaseless prayer  
 To the unpitying heavens, that they might die  
 Rather than drag their weary lives out there.

Thro' starless nights the untold hours wear on,  
 All awful phantom shapes affright the wood,  
 And morning light but brings th' inwinking sun  
 To torture with its glare their solitude.

In those grim wilds no sweet-voiced bird will sing,  
 No flowers will bloom within such trackless lands,  
 Nor is there trace of any living thing,  
 Save those gaunt giants, holding up their hands.

And when they fall, still the unknown spot,  
 Howls the rough wind, till in the common ground  
 They end the life which is, and yet is not—  
 A riddle where no meaning shall be found.

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## DECISION IN THE KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA LITIGATION<sup>1</sup>

### I. The Decision<sup>2</sup>

The parties having stipulated that the allegations of the complaint in action No. 1 be considered in issue the same as though an answer had been served denying all the allegations thereof, and that both actions be tried as though duly consolidated into one, and all the issues of fact coming on to be tried by the court at a special term held in the court-house at Canton by the undersigned, without a jury, and having been tried on the 3d of March, 1899:

Now, after hearing Mr. Ledyard P. Hale for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Elmer A. Denton for the defendant, Mary J. Hull, and after due deliberation, I decide that there is no fraternity law or rule of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity imposing the withdrawal of a charter as a penalty for any act or omission on the part of a chapter; that the defendants are without judicial power; that their powers can be exercised only in the interim between the biennial conventions of the fraternity; that no adequate notice was given to the Beta Beta chapter, and no notice was given to any of the charter members of the chapter; that no hearing was awarded to the plaintiffs, Lucia E. Heaton and Catherine S. Stallman, and the other persons who appeared as volunteers for the chapter; that evidence was heard against the chapter in their absence; that a majority of the defendants were disqualified by prejudice and bias from acting judicially; that the acts and proceedings of the defendants were null and void; and that the court has jurisdiction of the subject-matter of the action.

I accordingly direct judgment for the plaintiffs against the defendant, Mary J. Hull, for the relief demanded in the complaint, with costs, which are hereby awarded to the plaintiffs against said defendant, to be taxed.

<sup>1</sup> See the June number of the SHIELD, p. 108.

<sup>2</sup> By Mr. Justice Russell, at a Special Term of the Supreme Court, June 23, 1899.

And the plaintiffs may apply from time to time to the court on the footing of the judgment for any further order or direction to which they may be entitled.

LESLIE W. RUSSELL, J. S. C.

## II. The Opinion<sup>1</sup>

Action for Injunction.

Ledyard P. Hale for plaintiffs.

E. A. Denton for defendant Hull.

RUSSELL, J.

The plaintiffs seek to enjoin the defendants, only one of whom is brought within the jurisdiction of this court, from consummating the wrongful withdrawal of Beta Beta Chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, and from the publication in the official organ of the fraternity, "The Key," managed by the defendant Hull, in this state, the misleading statement of such withdrawal, alleged to have never been effectively accomplished. These plaintiffs are resident and non-resident members of the local chapter at a college town in New York, of this collegiate fraternity, which is composed of chapters in various states of the Union, and governed by the rules established by its National Convention under a written Constitution framed by the Convention.

In 1881 a Browning society existed at this college town which was that year, at the request of the Kappa fraternity, transferred into the local Beta Chapter of the fraternity. As the years passed by many young women became members of the chapter, and, upon graduation from college, passed into alumnae membership, most of them leaving for other parts of the country, but some remaining residents within the chapter jurisdiction. The current of association with other chapters of the fraternity seems to have run smoothly for seventeen years until April, 1898, when the grand president of the fraternity made a short visit to the chapter. No intimation of hostile action, or examination of the merits of the chapter, was then had, but at once after the grand president had returned to her home she instituted proceedings through

<sup>1</sup> Heaton *et al.* v. Hull, 28 N. Y. Miscellaneous Reports, 97.

which, without notice to the Beta Beta Chapter or its members, in May, 1898, the grand council of the fraternity, an executive committee of the order, voted to withdraw the charter of the chapter, upon charges against the standing of the college and the lack of culture and refinement among the women of the college and the town. This vote was taken by correspondence and evidently upon information furnished by the grand president.

Injunction proceedings having been taken by members of the chapter in the courts at Boston, where the grand president was reached by process, and an injunction served, without repudiation of former charges, a notice signed by the grand president was mailed to the chapter that the question of the withdrawal of the chapter would be brought before the grand council at Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 29th of August, 1898, upon allegations of lack of proper material for the maintenance of the chapter and the failure to comply with the rules of the fraternity, the latter charge being aimed at the handing of the printed constitution by one member to counsel so that he could advise upon the legal questions for the protection of the members. This notice was received by the secretary of the chapter on the 10th of August, 1898, at her home, over two hundred miles from the location of the chapter, during vacation of the college, while the members were scattered in various states, so that no official action could be taken by the chapter. Volunteers, however, appeared for the chapter and made a vigorous protest against the proceeding, but the grand council went on, without passing upon the protest, so far as they could do so, to withdraw the charter on the ground of lack of proper material. They also obtained the assent of two-thirds of the chapters to such action by information which the chapter had no practical means to meet, as the list of members of the fraternity was denied to the members of the chapter. The grand council was composed of the five defendants, three of whom had already decided against the chapter.

The original charter gave full rights to the chapter so long as it conformed to the rules and usages of the fraternity. No proof was offered before the grand council or the chapter that any rule was broken or usage violated.

The defendant Hull was alone served with process and alone appears to defend.

The fraternity has valuable property interests and the Beta Beta Chapter had paid its dues for the current year.

Upon the trial in this action no proof was offered of any breach by the chapter except the exhibition of the constitution to counsel by a member, and that ground for action is now expressly disclaimed by defendant's counsel.

Nor was it claimed upon the trial that the charges on which the original prosecution of the chapter was founded were ever sustained, nor was proof here offered of the truthfulness of those accusations. On the contrary, so far as the masculine judgment of feminine culture and refinement, limited as it is in the finer lines, can judge of such delicate subjects from the appearance of the ladies who were witnesses upon the trial, the members of other chapters would need to be of a rare order to justify holding themselves so superior in acquired and natural qualities as to render uncongenial to them the active and alumnae members of Beta Beta chapter.

But it is argued by defendant's counsel that the injury is so slight, the sphere of action of this society so removed from material considerations, which alone can set in action the movement of the courts for the prevention and redress of injuries, and the implied powers of the grand council, an inferior body to the national convention, with the assent of two-thirds of the chapters, so great that no court can inquire or intervene.

The grand council is created by the national convention and is evidently designed for executive functions to be performed during the interregnum between conventions. It has a negative vote against the withdrawal of chapters, whether such withdrawal is applied for by a chapter, or is to be forced. No affirmative power to act in such a matter is given the grand council. Nor has it been assumed except in one other instance where the chapter surrendered its papers without protest. In all other withdrawals the national convention has exercised the judicial power to withdraw charters. No causes for expulsion are provided for by the constitution, and the national convention, prior to the prosecution against the Beta Beta Chapter, had initiated proceed-

ings for rules to regulate and justify proper action against chapters, which rules had not been formulated when the complaint was made against the Beta Beta Chapter.

The presumption therefore arises, if we may venture to apply inferences of legal construction to the proceedings of this fraternity, that its recognized rules have not been observed in obliterating this chapter and depriving its active and alumnae members of their share in the valuable property of the fraternity, and the benefits of the dues paid for the current year, even were no other considerations involved.

But deeper injuries appear. The virus of the original accusation permeated the action from May to August, from the Alpha to the Omega of the offensive procedure. That procedure was initiated, persisted in and concluded, with only that shifting of form of action which some prudence dictated. It will not answer to say that a prosecution, which was instituted upon the basis of unfitness for refined feminine association and culminated in a judgment of perpetual exclusion, is purified and made the proper foundation for such a judgment because, while it did not in any way pass against the truth of the more precise charge of want of culture and refinement, it ostensibly placed such judgment on the general ground which might cover any unfitness, "because of lack of proper material for the maintenance of the chapter." The material referred to is animate and not inanimate. Translated in the light of the charges, the finding means the want of proper young women to keep the chapter fit for the association of other members, by reason of the lack of culture and refinement.

Those charges affected all the members of the chapter, resident or non-resident, active or alumnae. They tainted the membership of all. No claim was made of any deterioration of membership in determining the propriety of retaining the chapter, and all the members were classified together. Their title to membership came from a disgraced chapter and the benefits of association with the fraternity were destroyed by the judgment condemning the source of their membership. The resident members could no longer enjoy local participation in the chapter meetings, and their outside privileges, infrequent in use, were of little value to compensate for the deprivation and injury. They could not affiliate

with other members on equal standing. So their membership was practically destroyed, and a defense against remedial action that the barren membership remains to plaintiffs is hardly worth the seriousness with which it is urged.

In the absence of defined regulations as to the causes for expulsion, the ordinary principles of justice govern. Offenses against the tenets of the order justify action. Caprice or malice do not. There is no evidence of any governmental rule which destroys the presumptions as to the tenets of the fraternity. We may safely assume, without fear of protest from any defendants, that those tenets aim to promote the tender feminine graces and refinements which harmonize so thoroughly with just and even altruistic principles. To wrong an outsider, and, *a fortiori*, a member, is conclusively against the basic ethics of a fraternity order. Hence the wrong here done is undoubtedly contrary to the governing principles of the fraternity, and so wrongs not only the plaintiffs, but the fraternity itself.

I should therefore hold that, even if the outward forms of the society had been observed in degrading this chapter and its members, still such a blow was struck to the vital principles of the order and the rights of its members that no formalities could justify such destructive action, and any one aggrieved could appeal to the only resource left—the benign, yet powerful, protection of the law.

And it is a mistake to rest upon the assertion that law recognizes only material property injuries and has no care for wounded emotions or character. Even in the cruder days of the common law it gave to lost service of a daughter or wife pence where it gave to the hurt sensibilities of the father or husband hundreds of pounds. It atoned for injury to character and wounded feeling by exemplary damages. And courts of equity, such as the one now appealed to, grasp jurisdiction of other than property injuries where equitable considerations require action to prevent hurt to standing or character which damages may not compensate.

In the present case the circulation to chapters or members for their action, for expulsion of Beta Beta Chapter, of unfounded charges against the membership of that chapter, without notice

to the persons affected ; the continuance with the added statement of the grand president, promoter of the charges, that the chapter had published the constitution against the vows of the initiated members, now abandoned ; refusal to give the sheets containing the names of members of the various chapters, so that the members of the chapter affected could not present their side to the persons who would cast the votes of the chapters ; giving that notice of contemplated final action at a place fifteen hundred miles away at vacation time when no official chapter action could be taken in defense, and only volunteers could appear to protest ; refusing to pass upon such protest and adjudging expulsion by a tribunal presided over by the accuser, and composed partly of already prejudiced judges, without withdrawal of the charges against character ; and formulating a decision which could be construed as covering those charges, give to the courts the right to say that the rules of the society have been violated and personal rights injured, and thus interfere to enjoin further action to consummate the wrong.

Nor will it be an answer to say that, granting an injury was done these plaintiffs, no relief whatever can be given them because the defendants acted officially as a unit and only one of them has been reached by the courts of this state. This action is brought to prevent a wrong being consummated, and if official power has been exceeded or usurped may go against one or all. The grand president or any other grand councillor cannot defeat justice by the exercise of a prudent discretion in not appearing within the jurisdiction or defending her action so vigorously assailed. The defendant served can intensify the injury and practically destroy all the chapter rights by scattering broadcast among all the fraternity members in the official "Key" the tidings of expulsion, unfounded if that expulsion is illegal.

I understand from the brief of counsel for the defendant, submitted after the trial, that he concedes the law to be that notice must be served upon the member of a society before action in the nature of expulsion, the charges stated in the notice, and fair opportunity afforded him for a hearing in defense ; that the tribunal which has the power to expel must be free from personal hostility, bias, or fraud, and that, where there is an absence of

constitutional rules or by-laws regulating the causes for expulsion and the manner in which proceedings should be taken those proceedings must be conducted in accordance with the principles of natural justice.

In the view of the facts as seen by the court, it is, therefore, unnecessary to cite authorities in justification of the conclusion reached that a legal remedy here exists. However, I understand this concession to be within the principle of the decisions, some of which may be briefly adverted to.

The general term of the first department held, in the case of *Loubat vs. Leroy*, 40 Hun, 546, that a resolution of expulsion of a member could be declared null and void for want of proper notice and a fair hearing.

In the case of the People *ex rel.* *Mersheim vs. The Musical Union*, 47 Hun, 273, the commission of appeals decided that an appearance at the time of hearing and a denial of the right of the directors to proceed and a refusal to answer the charges, did not deprive the member of his right to previous service of the charges, and the power to apply for a reinstatement did not prevent mandamus proceedings in the courts. See also *People ex rel. Deverell vs. The Musical Union*, 118 N. Y., 101.

In the matter of *Miller vs. The Builders' League*, 29 App. Div., 630, the decision of one of the justices of this district was affirmed upon the opinion of that justice. It was here held that the order had no right to expel the member for resorting to legal privileges, and that the effort to do so was unauthorized and arbitrary.

In the late case of the People *ex rel.* *Johnson vs. N. Y. Produce Exchange*, 149 N. Y., 401, it was held that the causes of suspension and expulsion must be stated with reasonable certainty in the notice to the member, and the cause for the action must be within the scope of the by-laws.

These cases are mainly as to membership in corporations, but no distinction is recognized between corporations and voluntary unincorporated associations. *Lewis vs. Wilson*, 121 N. Y., 284.

The case here is substantially the same, so far as the greater

benefits of membership are concerned as though the act of expulsion were directed against the plaintiffs individually.

For the reasons which have been stated in this opinion the chief value of membership and association with members of other chapters lies in the initiation by a chapter of good standing, and the continuance of privileges as members of the local chapter. When that value has been destroyed by an expulsion of the chapter on the assumption that it is not, and never has been, worthy of maintenance, from the character of its material, the blow comes home directly to all of those who have become members under the authority of that chapter, and so their individual rights have been invaded.

Let a judgment go for the relief demanded, in the nature of an injunction.

Judgment accordingly.

### III. The Judgment

The parties having stipulated that the allegations of the complaint in action No. 1 be considered in issue the same as though an answer had been served denying all the allegations thereof, and that both actions be tried as though duly consolidated into one, and all the issues in both actions having been regularly brought on for trial before Mr. Justice Russell at a special term of this court, held on the 3d of March, 1899, at the court-house in the village of Canton, and the summons and complaint in each action having been personally served on the defendant, Mary J. Hull, and the court having heard the allegations and proofs of the parties and the argument of counsel, and, after due deliberation, having duly made and filed, on the 23d of June, 1899, a decision in favor of the plaintiffs against the defendant, Mary J. Hull, stating concisely the grounds upon which the issues have been decided and directing judgment as hereinafter stated; and the plaintiffs' costs having been duly taxed at one hundred and two  $\frac{87}{100}$  dollars;

Now, on motion of Ledyard P. Hale, plaintiffs' attorney, it is  
*Adjudged* :

1. That the acts and proceedings of the defendant, Mary J. Hull, and of Bertha P. Richmond, Carla Fern Sargent, Annabel

C. Coe, and Mignon Talbot, at Lincoln, Nebraska, August 25th to 29th, 1898, inclusive, under the notice of August 9th, 1898, were and are null and void.

2. That the defendant, Mary J. Hull, be and she is hereby perpetually enjoined and restrained from officially or personally, or through her deputies, agents, attorneys, counsellors, successors or associates,

(a) Taking action to perfect the withdrawal of the charter of the Beta Beta chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity under the proceedings begun by the notice of May 23d or August 9th, 1898; or treating those proceedings as an effectual withdrawal of the charter; or making any official publication of those proceedings as a withdrawal of the charter through "The Key," or the fraternity catalogue, or otherwise, either by affirmative announcement, or by omitting the chapter from the list of chapters in good standing, or in any other manner whatever.

(b) Excluding any delegate or member of the Beta Beta chapter from any national or other convention of the fraternity or any division thereof, or denying such delegate or member any right she would have had if such proceedings had not been commenced.

(c) Requiring the surrender of the charter, or any of the property or documents in the possession of the chapter.

(d) Withdrawing or annulling, or attempting to withdraw or annul, the charter of the Beta Beta chapter so long as the chapter conforms to the rules and usages of the fraternity.

(e) Violating, or attempting to violate, the treaty and agreement of September, 1881.

(f) Interfering in any manner with or withholding or denying the enjoyment of the rights and privileges of the Beta Beta chapter, or of any of its members, active, associate or alumnae, as provided in the constitution, or standing rules, or proceedings of the national convention, or otherwise.

(g) Omitting or withholding any notice to which the chapter or any officer or member thereof is entitled by the constitution, or standing rules, or by any other fraternity rule or usage.

(h) Refusing or neglecting to publish in "The Key," or in any other publication under her direction and control, any state-

ment or communication, to the publication of which the chapter is entitled by the rules or usages of the fraternity.

3. That the plaintiffs recover of the defendant, Mary J. Hull, one hundred and two and  $\frac{87}{100}$  dollars costs, and have execution therefor.

And the plaintiffs may apply from time to time to the court on the footing of this judgment for any further order or direction to which they may be entitled.

Enter.

LESLIE W. RUSSELL, J. S. C.

Judgment signed and entered this 10th day of July, 1899.

J. E. JOHNSON, Clerk.

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## MEMORIES FRATERNAL

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[Air—"My Comrades when I'm No More Drinking."']

My comrades, when at length we're parted  
 And college days are of the past,  
 We'll not forget, but still true-hearted  
 Our friendship and our faith shall last.  
 Like men we'll take the joy and sorrow,  
 We'll play our cards as they are dealt,  
 But solace for it all may borrow  
 From being still a Theta Delt.

So let us sing while we're together,  
 And forge our mem'ries clean and strong,  
 To stand in fair or in rough weather,  
 Untainted, resonant with song.  
 Yes, cast sweet bells of recollection  
 No cold may crack nor heat may melt,  
 To chime the curfew of reflection  
 For every loyal Theta Delt.

J. H. W.

## PRESIDENT ADAMS ON FRATERNITIES

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In an article published last summer in the New York "World" on "College Extravagance and Caste," President Charles Kendall Adams, of Wisconsin University, has this to say upon the subject of college fraternities :

It would not be right to dismiss the subject without reference to the existence of those college fraternities which have come to play a conspicuous part in university life. It often seems that a process of evolution is going on by which something like a dormitory system of a new species is coming to be established.

The fraternities now, I believe, are about one hundred in number. These peculiar organizations have chapters in the various universities in the country, and chapter-houses are coming to be more or less common. Each chapter-house is the home of ten or twenty or thirty students, and within the chapter there has grown up to be a very well-defined community life. Perhaps one-fourth or one-fifth of the students, as a rule, are members of these fraternities, and their lives in this way are supposed to acquire something of the communal spirit which prevails where the dormitory system is in vogue.

While the expenses of students in the fraternities are not large, they are somewhat greater than the expenses of those who have no such associations, and accordingly the man of abundant means sooner or later is apt to gravitate into one of the fraternities.

The fact, however, that it is not good form to make application for admission to the fraternity, but that, on the contrary, the members are sought by the fraternity itself, gives individuality to the several fraternities and prevents them from being mere aggregations of more or less uncommunal members. As a rule it may, I think, fairly be said that life within these fraternities is wholesome and uplifting. There is unquestionably some tendency to waste a good deal of time in unimportant social affairs, but on the whole it is doubtful whether more is not gained than lost by such associations.

The importance of such communal life in the friendships that are established and carried out into the world ought not to be overlooked. Usually the fraternities are more or less under the supervision of officers of the faculty who when in college were themselves members and who continue to take an interest in the success of the institutions with which they have been so closely identified. All of the best fraternities are an important means of restraining the wayward, of keeping up standards of scholarship,

and of preventing lawlessness and neglect of university studies. It must be admitted that these are advantages which are not furnished by the dormitory system. While here and there objections to their existence are raised, it must be evident to those who have observed their establishment and progress that they are destined to remain, and it is to be hoped that they will furnish very much of the good and prevent very much of the evil that are commonly supposed to be characteristic of the older system of dormitory life. That they assist in the administration of good order throughout the university there can, I think, be very little question.

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#### PROPOSED DINNER TO CAPTAIN LAMBERTON

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The Board of Governors of the Graduate Club of New York city has appointed a committee consisting of Brothers Griffen, Dodd, Howe, Wilmurt and Hamilton, and an advisory committee consisting of twenty leading members of the fraternity, to arrange a reception and dinner to Captain Benjamin P. Lamberton, Sigma, '61, of the Olympia. Arrangements are being rapidly pushed and it is hoped that the event may occur October 29th, though the exact date cannot be definitely announced. A very large attendance of graduates and undergraduates is expected. All inquiries should be addressed to Frank N. Dodd, 150 W. 40th Street, New York City, the secretary of the committee.

A portrait and sketch of Captain Lamberton will be found in the SHIELD for September, 1898. It is needless to say that he is one of Theta Delta Chi's most honored members and that while the whole country is ringing with the welcome to the heroes of Manila Bay it is fitting that the fraternity should specially welcome this distinguished and gallant brother.

## EDITORIAL

The death of Abel Beach removes the last but one of the Founders of Theta Delta Chi. He has been during recent years a familiar figure at conventions and dinners of the fraternity and has thus been able to learn in his declining years of the growth of the brotherhood he aided to found and of the affection and reverence in which he was held by his younger associates. It is especially fitting that the memorial sketch published in this issue should be written by the only surviving Founder, Brother Green, who shared with Brother Beach the labors and joys of the pioneer work and who now pays a noble tribute to his departed comrade. Brother Green's article is at once a fitting memorial to the dead and a notable contribution to our fraternity literature and history.

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In June, 1848, Brother Beach aided in the final steps that made Theta Delta Chi a fraternity. In June, 1899, he passed into the Omega Charge. For fifty-one years he had the pleasure of watching the growth of the fraternity and of aiding in its progress. It is not unseemly to say that he had no cause to regret his share in the founding of the brotherhood or to be otherwise than gratified at its condition and prospects. Indeed he often expressed his wonder and delight that the work of the Founders had been so crowned with success and blessings. As Brother Green's article discloses Brother Beach lived to see all of his own sons pass away, but every year he had the joy of welcoming numerous younger brothers into the growing brotherhood and of knowing that each of them added a new blessing to the multitude that followed his life and work. His best memorial is the fraternity he helped to found and which to his last day he loved and cherished.

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But while this stands and will always stand to commemorate his work, it is fitting that some suitable memorial of a material character should be placed by the fraternity to mark its appreciation of his work and worth. It is, perhaps, enough at this time

to call attention to the appropriateness of such action without attempting to suggest any particular form that the memorial might take. It is, however, desirable that the members of the fraternity should give some thought to the matter and be ready to take some suitable action at the next convention. In the meantime those who have suggestions to make as to the form of the memorial will gladly be given space in the next issue of the SHIELD. Cannot we have a number of suggestions in order that they may be carefully considered before the convention meets? It is a matter that ought not to be unduly delayed. Our Founder and Brother who has gone to his rest after more than fifty years of devotion to the brotherhood should receive speedy and appropriate recognition at the hands of the next convention acting for the whole body of Theta Deltas.

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Captain Lamberton, Sigma, '61, has returned to the United States with Admiral Dewey. He shares in the honors of Manila Bay. He is a Theta Delt. Therefore the Theta Deltas propose to give him a good old rousing Theta Delt time whenever he shall be ready to participate in it. To this end a committee is now at work and as soon as arrangements can be perfected will report to the fraternity and its graduates. It is proposed to have a dinner in New York at some time within a month. As it is not likely that the convention will be held in New York this year, the Lamberton dinner will be the great Theta Delt event of the year and bids fair to be as great a success as the memorable Griggs dinner. Invitations will be issued in due season and it is hoped that hundreds of Theta Deltas will gather to welcome and cheer the gallant captain who stood beside Dewey on the bridge of the Olympia on that famous May morning that marks a red-letter in the calendar of American heroism. All hail to gallant Captain Lamberton!

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A new petition from the would be Theta Deltas of California is before the fraternity. It is both a great compliment to Theta Delta Chi and a pledge of the sincerity and pluck of the petitioners. Whatever its ultimate fate, it deserves the most careful

and conscientious consideration, in deference to the earnestness of the petitioners and the well-directed zeal of our California alumni. X There is apparently an ingrained conservatism in the fraternity coupled with a bold and progressive spirit in its individual members. The two elements, while seemingly hostile, work admirably together. Our graduates push far afield, settle in regions remote from the old altar fires, and yearn to light new fires on near-by altars. The guardians of the older altars, jealous of the venerated shrines, hesitate to sanction new ones. But forth-faring brothers multiply in numbers and increase in strength until the home-staying ones are fairly constrained and overwhelmed by the loyal zeal of the wanderers. Thus it is that we have pushed westward to the Mississippi. By the same token we may expect to advance to the Pacific.

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The Founders themselves exemplified this adventurous spirit of the brotherhood. Akin settled in Chicago where he died in 1854 after a noble devotion to duty during an outbreak of the cholera. Brown settled for a time in North Carolina, but returned later to the old home. Wile was a wanderer to the antipodes, sailed for years the Pacific, and lived for many years in New Zealand. Green crossed the continent to California, was for two years on the flag ship Independence visiting almost all important ports on both sides of the Pacific, lived for some years in St. Paul and penetrated the wilderness to the head waters of the Mississippi. Beach moved early to Iowa and lived nearly all his life in the west. Hyslop, who died in 1854, was the only one of the six who did not wander away from the scenes of his early life. There is therefore reason enough in precedent for Theta Deltas to wish to carry the fraternity spirit to remote regions and it is only natural that when local conditions warrant they should wish to build a charge. Two of the Founders lived to see their work established in great universities not yet born when they created a new brotherhood. Haply, one of them shall yet welcome a charge on the shores of the Pacific where forty-five years ago, when the Alpha and he were yet young, he saw the beginnings of the civilization that has made California one of the greatest of American states. X

In this connection it is interesting to note two important incidents in the history of the University of California. The first is the election of Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler as President ; the second is the awarding to E. Benard, of Paris, of the first prize of \$10,000, competed for by the leading architects of the world, for architectural plans for the University buildings. The new president possesses every quality that makes for success in a university president. He is a man who takes hold on the hearts and enthusiasms of young men and inspires and leads them. A profound scholar he nevertheless is intensely interested in the life and work of his day. It is safe to predict that the University under his guidance will challenge the admiration of all friends of higher education. The plans for the reconstruction of the grounds and buildings of the University are nothing less than stupendous. They contemplate the removal of all the present buildings and the construction on a large scale of a group of buildings imposing and harmonious which shall extend over the present campus and to the top of Grizzly Peak. Mrs. Hearst has guaranteed to provide for the erection of at least two of the largest buildings and other citizens of California have indicated an intention of providing for others. The University is amply endowed by the state and with the generous aid of private benefactors is destined to become one of the half-dozen greatest universities of the United States.

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The Leland Stanford, Jr., University, although not yet a decade old, is the equal of the University of California in all the essentials of an institution for higher education. Its president, Dr. David Starr Jordan, is one of the ablest and most progressive educators of the country. Its faculty is, perhaps, even stronger than that of the State University, and the equal of any faculty of the country. Its buildings are unique in design and harmonious and beautiful in execution. Its endowment is, possibly, the largest of any American university. In addition to the large gifts of lands and money by Gov. Stanford, his widow, Mrs. Jane Stanford, has recently turned over to the trustees interest earning investments valued at \$15,000,000, thus making its total quick

capital upwards of \$20,000,000. Stanford is therefore the equal and the rival of the State University. The two are undoubtedly to be included in any list of the ten foremost universities of America. It is into such an educational field that Theta Delta Chi is now asked to enter. With a charge at the University of California it would probably be but a matter of a few years before another would be established at Stanford. The two would mutually aid each other and would be a strength and a credit to the whole fraternity system. Is it not well to consider this favorable outlook, founded upon these solid facts, before declining to accede to the petition of the Californians backed as it is by the earnest support of our graduates of the Pacific slope?

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Elsewhere in this issue is published the final decision and opinion of Mr. Justice Russell in the Kappa Kappa Gamma litigation that has so deeply interested the fraternity world. It seems that the claim that the St. Lawrence University chapter had forfeited its charter as a consequence of exhibiting the constitution to counsel was not pressed, and the decision does not therefore cover that point. The important points that are covered by the opinion are, first, that the court has jurisdiction both because property interests are involved and because of the injury to the standing and character of the members of the chapter, and, second, that no proper formalities were observed in the action taken by the governing council, and, third, even if such forms had been observed, no proper grounds were shown for the annulment of the charter under the charge of "lack of suitable material." It appears that the right to relief exists not in the chapter alone as an organized social unit but in the individual members as well. Those members, past and present, are regarded as injured by a degradation of the chapter which initiated them and therefore entitled to relief against the proposed degradation and the consequent impeachment of their standing as "suitable" members of the fraternity. This is probably the most important pronouncement yet made upon the legal rights of chapters and their members and its importance justifies the space given to it in these pages. It is announced that an appeal has been taken to

the Appellate Division and the decision of that bench will be awaited with interest.

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The usual charge letters are omitted in this issue for two reasons. First, the publication day is too early to admit of securing letters from many of the charges, and second the space usually devoted to the letters is occupied by the supplement to the '95 catalogue promised in the June number. It is the intention of the management to issue the SHIELD as near as may be to the middle of the month in which it is due. The exception is the September number which appears a little later in order that it may not anticipate the reconvening of the charges upon the opening of the academic year. There is a variation of two or three weeks among the colleges in the dates assigned for registration, but it is believed that all of them are opened by October 1st. Publication day is therefore, subject to unavoidable delays, March 15, June 15, October 1, and Dec. 15. Charge editors and correspondents will govern themselves accordingly.

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Charge editors will please note that the next charge letters are due in Ithaca not later than December 1st. Those living at a distance should allow the necessary time for carriage in order that every charge letter may be ready for editing on the day assigned. The unfortunate habit of waiting for two or three appeals before the letter is sent ought to be vigorously resisted. Time enough ought to be allowed to write, revise and recopy the letter. A letter ought to be the product of a careful collation of the really interesting news of the quarter told in the language of friendly and even intimate gossip. It too often bears the stamp of a school-boy task in composition. Suppose a charge editor were to keep a note-book of fraternity happenings and at the end of a quarter write a letter to his chum who graduated last June giving him an account of the events that seemed worth mentioning at that time. That letter, omitting confidential matters, THE SHIELD would like to publish as an example of what a charge letter ought to be in substance and form. That letter the men who graduated last June, and all the past Junes, would be delighted to read. Will

the charge editors not try the experiment of the note-book and the less formal and more lively style? Will the other members of the charge not get in the habit of reminding the charge editor to note this or that interesting item for his next letter? Let us have the fraternity news and gossip and thought and spirit in the charge letters. The daily newspaper will keep us fully posted on athletics.

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The supplement to the '95 catalogue, published in this issue, is a tentative attempt to bring that catalogue down to date as a preliminary step to the issue of a new 1900 catalogue. It probably contains errors and certainly contains some omissions. The editor, printer and proof-reader have struggled heroically with proper names written by those familiar with them to those not familiar with them, with the result, doubtless, that some brothers may not recognize themselves under their guessed at names. For all such offences we cry mercy for ourselves and our correspondents and beg the charity of a not too acidulous correction. There has been no time to compare addresses given with other sources of information and here again we beg subscribers to indulge us with a friendly correction in case of need. The information so collected will be of great value in the work of revising and enlarging the catalogue. It has been impossible to secure the additions to the list from the now extinct Delta, Theta and Sigma charges, but this omission will be supplied in due time. Owing to the absence of Brother Carter, the Custodian of the Archives, who is now in California, the records have not been accessible, but upon his return it is hoped to begin in earnest the preparation of a new catalogue toward which he has already done a considerable amount of work. In the meantime all information of use in this undertaking may be sent to this office.

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With the advent of a new college year there comes a new opportunity to every charge to advance the interests and honor of the fraternity. Theta Deltas ought to be worthy in every way of their more than fifty years of struggle and achievement. The fraternity idea excludes all pettiness, all tricks, all depreciation of

rivals, all snobbishness, all manner of uncharitableness and evil speaking. The season of "rushing" is a season of divers temptations. But if Theta Deltas keep before them the ideal of individual and fraternity honor they will successfully resist these temptations and hand down to the men who shall this fall take the vows an example that will be emulated in the seasons yet to come. The friendly rivalry of fraternities is an admirable school for the nurture of the essential virtues of the civilized man. Enterprise, vigor, diplomacy of the finer kind, self-respect, manliness, truthfulness, loyalty—these are the attributes of honor and success. Let these distinguish the conduct and character of the active brotherhood and the future is secure. It is a gentlemen's contest and may the truest gentlemen win the goodliest prizes.

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Subscribers will please note that subscriptions must end with the December number. Accordingly those who subscribe for the year will receive the back numbers from March. Those not desiring back numbers should remit the sum necessary to cover the numbers actually desired. The rates are as follows: One year (four numbers) one dollar; three numbers, seventy-five cents; two numbers, fifty cents; one number thirty-five cents. Extra numbers will be furnished to regular subscribers at twenty-five cents each.

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The SHIELD desires to acknowledge with sincere thanks the courtesy of two good brothers which prompted them to send the numbers asked for in the June issue to complete a file. In this connection it also desires to ask that any brother who can furnish the one number of Vol. III, the only one published, will send it to this office to be forwarded to the New York Graduate Club to complete its file.

## SUPPLEMENT TO THE 1895 CATALOGUE

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Below appear the names and addresses of members initiated into the various charges since the publication of the 1895 catalogue. No attempt is made at this time to correct the addresses of the members whose names appear in that catalogue; it is hoped, however, that a new catalogue may be prepared and issued in the near future. This supplement is complete to June, 1899. The use of initials alone by some correspondents is to be regretted, but it is too late to correct the error in this issue.

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### BETA—Cornell University

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- 1895—Edward Young Ware, ( $E^A$  '91; aff.  $\beta$ , 1891.) Denver, Colo.  
Merritt Smith Wilcox, Sandusky, O.
- 1897—Earle Barnett Chinn, Chippewa Falls, Wis.
- 1898—Philip Maxwell Walter, 5450 Washington Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
George Gardiner Reynolds, 318 William St., Elmira, N. Y.
- 1899—Clarence Meigs Oddie, 77 Clinton St., East Orange, N. J.  
Edmund Sewall Smith, 70 Johnsons Park, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Orson Cary Hoyt, 841 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.  
Brace Hayden Hamilton, 231 West Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
- 1900—Frederick George Grimshaw, 448 Ellison St., Paterson, N. J.  
James Bennett Nolan, 236 North Fifth St., Reading, Pa.  
Richard Sandford Persons, East Aurora, N. Y.  
Charles Aldrich Stevens, Spring St., Ithaca, N. Y.  
Frank Elsworth Pendleton, 2005 Mt. Vernon St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Jesse Henry Wilson, Jr., (aff. from  $X^A$ ) 2914 P. St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- 1901—George Farrington Merrell, 4714 Kenwood Ave, Chicago, Ill.

- Albert Edward Kirk, 220 Darrah St., Pittsburg, Pa.  
 George Arthur Austin, 304 Highland Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.  
 William Russel Huntley, 436 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Charles Cassels Atwood, 200 Berkley Place, Brooklyn,  
 N. Y.  
 Walter Griffith Massey, 52 Massey St., Watertown, N. Y.  
 Harold Baldwin Skinner, 453 State St., Albany, N. Y.  
 Archibald Bostwick Morrison, Jr., 272 Castle St., Geneva,  
 N. Y.  
 William Hogg Baker, 2020 N. 22nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
 1902—James Richmond, 282 High St., Lockport, N. Y.  
 Harold Colbert Jones, 56 Woodland Park, Chicago, Ill.  
 Emory Ward Stearns, 585 St. Marks Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Wallace Park Foote, 4530 Lake Ave, Chicago, Ill.  
 William Kaufman Eckert, 1247 Perkromen Ave, Reading,  
 Pa.  
 Philip Bunting Fitzpatrick, 267 8th St., Troy, N. Y.  
 William Lowder Hearne, Wheeling, W. Va.

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**GAMMA DEUTERON—University of Michigan**

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- 1896—Guy Voorhees Williams, Portsmouth, Ohio.  
 1898—Frank Vincent Sackett, care of Edison Elect. Co., Chicago,  
 Ill.  
 William Keepers Maxwell, Dennison, Texas.  
 Henry Elmore Wilkinson, Austin, Texas.  
 Frank Noble Savage, 1377 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.  
 1899—Martin Charles Huggett, Surgeon General's Office,  
 Washington, D. C.  
 Charles Rufus Morey, Charlotte, Mich.  
 Frank Jones Arbuckle, Toledo, Ohio.  
 Charles Edward Wehrle, 2021 Robinwood Ave, Toledo,  
 Ohio.  
 Carl Murison Green, Charlotte, Mich.  
 Frank Powell Llewellyn, Chattanooga, Tenn.

- 1900—Roy Russell McPeck, Charlotte, Mich.  
John Breckenridge Hitchcock, Ware, Mass.  
Joseph Walter Wood, Niles, Mich.  
Jenaro Dávila y Caballero, Monterey, Mex.
- 1901—Forrest Henry Lancashire, Erskine St., Detroit, Mich.  
Herman Campbell Stevens, Elyria, Ohio.  
Frederick Chaffee Nash, Pasadena, Calif.  
William Wilson Talcott, 558 61st Pl., Chicago, Ill.  
Burt Henry Winchester, Jackson, Mich.
- 1902—Alfred John Kinnucan, 581 3rd Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
Floyd Jerome Wood, Niles, Mich.  
Herbert Leonard Maris, George School, Penn.  
Ralph James Bidwell, Tecumsee, Mich.

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**EPSILON DEUTERON—Yale University**

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- 1896—William Henry Corbett, 108 East 78 St., New York City.  
Lemuel R. Hopton, 73 Lake Place, New Haven, Conn.  
Henry Hooker, New Britain, Conn.  
Howell R. Hanson, 3604 Barring St., Philadelphia, Penn.  
Ross R. Wright, Westfield, N. Y.
- 1898—Richard Krementz, 1072 Broad St., Newark, N. J.  
Fred F. Davis, Taunton, Mass.  
James Hess, Easton, Penn.  
Bernard Beinecke, Jr., 23 West 76, New York City.  
Nelson M. Ayers, Fairview, New Jersey.
- 1899—Ward S. Gregory, Norwalk, Conn.  
Raymond G. Clapp, 25 Union St., Northampton, Mass.  
Fred M. Jourdan, Branford, Conn.  
Richard S. Lamb, Waterbury, Conn.  
J. Walter Ganon, 1113 Mass. Ave., Washington, D. C.  
Sidney Dillon, North Platte, Neb.  
James E. McIntyre, New Haven, Conn.
- 1900—Robert G. Church, 93 Crown St., Meridan, Conn.  
Harley W. Russ, Broadway, Haverhill, Mass.  
William P. McCord, Greenwich, Conn.

- 1901—Ralph G. Clock, Islip, New York.  
 Royal F. Ditmars, 563 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.  
 Benton C. Moss, 1714 Jefferson St., Kansas City, U. S. A.  
 Geo. S. Brigham, 2762 N. Winchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Richard Ten Broeck, Louisville, Kentucky.  
 George S. MacDonald, 31 East 67 St., New York City.  
 Joseph S. Hughes, Jr., Richmond, Mo.

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**ZETA—Brown University**

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- 1899—J. Allen Buffinton, 157 Vinton St., Providence, R. I.  
 Lewis Barker, Bangor, Me.  
 Ernest Parkis, Slatersville, R. I.  
 Albee L. Ladd, "The Allen," Providence, R. I.  
 George H. Davis, Broad St., Pawtucket, R. I.  
 H. C. Dubois, Providence, R. I.  
 Charles W. Low, Brockton, Mass.  
 Charles A. Hull, Auburn, R. I.  
 Robert K. Lyons, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Julian C. Chase, Pawtucket, R. I.
- 1900—L. M. Burt, 267 Friendship St., Providence, R. I.  
 Nat W. Myrick, Hotel Van Nuys, Los Angeles, Cal.  
 James B. Bush, New Orleans, La.  
 J. Lawrence Hood, Cottage St., Pawtucket, R. I.
- 1901—E. Coleman Gould, Board of Trade Building, Providence,  
 R. I.  
 William H. Hull, Auburn, R. I.  
 Herbert C. Low, West Elm St., Brockton, Mass.  
 Stewart B. McLeod, Bartlett St., Brockton, Mass.  
 Chas. H. Gilmore, Turners Falls, Mass.  
 Preston H. Porcheron, Brockton, Mass.  
 Allan M. Newman, Bristol, R. I.
- 1902—Ray L. Hood, Cottage St., Pawtucket, R. I.  
 Everett C. Potter, Auburn, R. I.  
 Myron C. Fish, Broad St., Central Falls, R. I.  
 Ernest C. Baker, Auburn, R. I.  
 Allan K. Krause, Lebanon, Pa.

**ETA—Bowdoin College**

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- 1898—Frank Herbert Swan, Friends School, Providence, R. I.  
1899—Waldo Thomas Merrill, Waterville, Maine.  
William Dennett Stockbridge, Freeport, Maine.  
Ralph Milo Greenlaw, Gorham, N. H.  
Winford Henry Smith, Westbrook, Maine.  
Lucien Percy Libby, Stroudwater, Maine.  
Philip Choate Haskell, Westbrook, Maine.  
Lincoln Lewis Cleaves, Bridgton, Maine.  
Carl Vose Woodbury, Woodfords, Maine.  
1900—Malcolm Cameron Sylvester, North Bridgton, Maine.  
Fred Bean Merrill, Bethel, Maine.  
Charles Hagan Potter, Bath, Maine.  
Henry Augustus Shorey, Jr., Bridgton, Maine.  
Philip Mason Palmer, Westbrook, Maine.  
William Joseph Abbott, Rockland, Maine.  
George Bradford Gould, Bath, Maine.  
Henry Woodbury Cobb, Bath, Maine.  
1901—Frederick Lewis Hill, Brockton, Mass.  
Almon Franklin Hill, Jr., Woodfords, Maine.  
Ernest Thomas Smith, Lancaster, Mass.  
John Arthur Corliss, Bridgton, Maine.  
Clarence Blaise Flint, Cornish, Maine.  
Norman John Gehring, Cleveland, O.  
1902—Harrison King McCann, Westbrook, Maine.  
Edward Edgecomb Carter, Bath, Maine.  
George Clifford Hamblet, Woodfords, Maine.  
Erwin Garfield Giles, E. Brownfield, Maine.  
Andrew Stroud Bodick, Bar Harbor, Maine.  
Perez Benjamin Merrill, Littleton, Mass.  
Harvey Dow Gibson, N. Conway, N. H.

**IOTA—Harvard University**

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- 1899—Charles Stevens White, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
James Taylor Harrington, New York City.  
George Horace Breed, Louisville, Ky.

- Henry Preston White, Brockton, Mass.  
 Frederick B. Taylor, Brookline, Mass.  
 Paul Munroe Keene, Lynn, Mass.  
 William Walcott Carter, Newtonville, Mass.  
 Stephen Higginson, Jr., New York City.  
 Sidney Marsh Chase, Haverhill, Mass.  
 Waldo Shaw Kendall, Cambridge, Mass.
- 1900—Foster R. Greene, Fall River, Mass.  
 Charles Moline, Sunderland, Mass.  
 Harold Weston Mason, Hyde Park, Mass.  
 James P. Ellicott, Baltimore, Md. (*deceased*).  
 George T. G. Mercure, Rutland, Vt.  
 Horace K. Boutwell, Cambridge, Mass.  
 Walter Azro Buxton, Worcester, Mass.  
 Atherton Durling Converse, Windrenden, Mass.  
 Russel Day Crane, Cambridge, Mass.  
 Edmund Bayfield Hilliard, Jamaica Plain, Mass.  
 William Francis Porter, Lynn, Mass.  
 Giles Milton Hoyt, Danbury, Conn.  
 Travis Howard Whitney, Girard, Kansas.  
 Charles Royal Wood, Jr., Cambridge, Mass.  
 Oliver Daniel Crilly, Chicago, Ill.
- 1901—Edward Robert Fay, Danbury, Conn.  
 John Alexander Hull Keith, Walshville, Ill.  
 Harold Clark Paine, Newton, Mass.  
 Roger Flint, Cambridge, Mass.
- 1902—Charles Irving Porter, Lynn, Mass.  
 Harry H. Skinner, Des Moines, Iowa.  
 William Otter, Louisville, Ky.  
 Cyrus C. De Coster, St. Paul, Minn.  
 Edmund L. Pearson, Newburyport, Mass.

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IOTA DEUTERON—Williams College

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- 1899—Henry Church Taylor, Westfield, Mass.  
 Clarence Mallory Abbott, Hudson, N. Y.  
 William Henry Beattie, Cohoes, N. Y.

- Ralph Starkweather Chandler, Macomb, Ill.  
 Harry Haynes Rowland, Geneseo, N. Y.  
 Walter Charles Kellogg, Pittsfield, Mass.
- 1900—William Beaumont Putney, Jr., 110 W. 73 St., New York City.  
 William Foster Doolittle, (Affiliated from X charge), Geneseo, N. Y.  
 Russell Cabot Gibbs, Newtonville, Mass.  
 John Asa DeCamp, Tuscarora, N. Y.  
 James Hall Marshall, Springfield, Mass.  
 Philip Richards Dunbar, Brookline, Mass.  
 James Wilson Boyd, Danbury, Conn.  
 Edward Rufus Sibley, Rochester, N. Y.  
 George Herbert Huntington, Milton, Mass.
- 1901—George Vilasco Chandler, Macomb, Ill.  
 Henry Dwight Brooks, Westfield, Mass.  
 Paul Revere Knight, West Newton, Mass.  
 Marion Francis Dolph, Portland, Ore.  
 Charles Milton Davenport, Greenfield, Mass.  
 Charles French Osborn, Fall River, Mass.
- 1902—Orville Reed Hagen, Lansingburg, N. Y.  
 Asa Merrick Parker, Winchester, Mass.

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**KAPPA—Tufts College**

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- 1891—Frank E. Sanborn, Ohio State University, Columbus, O.  
 1893—Walter S. Hawkins, Stoneham, Mass.  
 1894—Sprague H. Parkins, Lyndhurst St., Dorchester, Mass.  
 1895—William Hollis Godfrey, Needham, Mass.  
 Bert Dutton George, Hardwick, Vt.
- 1896—Arthur Kelly Hooper, Manchester, Mass.  
 Frank W. Keene, 17 Atlantic St., Lynn, Mass.
- 1897—Fred Everett Thompson, Bangor, Me. (Aff. with Zeta).  
 Josiah Brown Chase, Jr., West Newton, Mass.  
 Franklin Bates Williams, 15 Schuyler St., Roxbury, Mass.  
 George Walter Rowbotham, Dorchester, Mass.  
 Irving Reed Bancroft, Woburn, Mass.

- 1898—Frederick Edward Town, Glencarlyn, Va.  
 Ralph Lyman Burbank, 42 Angell St., Providence, R. I.  
 Roland Hammond, Jr., 34 Upton St., Boston, Mass.  
 Coleman Tousey, Tufts College, Mass.
- 1899—Frank Warren Knowlton, New Bedford, Mass.  
 William Madison Mason, Washington, D. C.  
 Charles Remington Marvin, Roxbury, Mass.  
 Ernest Gilman Marble, [Methuen, Mass.] P. O. Box 150,  
 Lynn, Mass.  
 Edward Wellington Rich, West Acton, Mass.  
 Ira Rich Kent, Calais, Vt.  
 Wilmer Herman Greul, 218 N. 32d St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Harry Livingston Litchfield, Fitchburg, Mass.
- 1900—Gilbert Hodges, Jr., Medford, Mass.  
 Ralph T. Kendall, Portland, Me.  
 John Putnam Clark, Jamaica Plain, Mass.  
 John Otis Burrage, Lowell, Mass.  
 George Rutherford Kempton, Albany, N. Y.
- 1901—Harry Chester Turner, Tufts College, Mass.  
 Wesley Goodrich Humes, Fitchburg, Mass.  
 Walter Forestus Wyman, Hyde Park, Mass.  
 Joseph Francis Berry, Dorchester, Mass.  
 Josiah Butler, Lowell, Mass.  
 Alfred Pomfret Husted, Albany, N. Y.  
 Robert Edward Goodell, Lowell, Mass.  
 Leslie Dean Pierce, Rochester, Vt.  
 Kingsbery Foster, Derby Line, Vt.  
 Arthur William Row, Medford Hillside, Medford, Mass.  
 Arthur Maynard Boutelle, Townshend, Vt.
- 1902—Charles Pearson Anthony, Tufts College, Mass.  
 Richard Bradford Coolidge, Woodfords, Me.  
 Charles Ernest Moors, Marlboro, N. H.  
 George Edward Spring, Holliston, Mass.  
 Ray Barton Manbert, Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Dana Clark Bailey, Cumberland Mills, Me.  
 Clair Lincoln Baker, Wollaston, Mass.  
 Samuel Spaulding Fiske, Franklin, Mass.  
 Horace Kimball Richardson, Jr., Medford, Mass.

## LAMBDA—Boston University

- 1896—Luther B. Woodward, South Framingham, Mass.
- 1899—George Benton Currier, Winchester, Mass.  
Edward S. King, 11 Leyland St., Roxbury, Mass.  
John Wesley MacCormack, Cohasset, Mass.  
Allen Augustus Hartwell, Milford, Mass.  
Herbert P. Sheldon, 383 Cherry St., West Newton, Mass.  
J. Grant Woodruff, Salem, O.  
Charles W. Wilder, 12 Hall Place, Quincy, Mass.  
Albert I. Oliver, East Saugus, Mass.  
Francis Allen Shin, 12 Somerset St., Boston, Mass.  
Frederick H. Lincoln, 12 Somerset St., Boston, Mass.  
Joseph R. H. Moore, Framingham, Mass.  
Clifford G. Allen, Bar Harbor, Me.
- 1900—David Stone Wheeler, Gloucester, Mass.  
Archibald E. Noble, Waltham, Mass.  
James M. Gage, Athol, Mass.  
James Davies, West Springfield, Mass.  
Bertram A. Albro, Milford, Mass.  
John Edwin Lacount, Somerville, Mass.  
Wilbur A. Coit, Melrose Highlands, Mass.  
James Perman Shook, Richmond, Pa.  
Raymond G. Clapp, 662 6th St., Boston, Mass.  
H. Fay Look, 12 Somerset St., Boston, Mass.  
Daniel C. Dorchester, Cottage City, Mass.  
Charles L. Joslin, Harvard Med., Boston, Mass.  
S. A. Weston.  
Robert N. Fulton, Elmira, N. Y.
- 1901—John Wesley Annas, 12 Somerset St., Boston, Mass.  
Everett W. Crawford, 12 Somerset St., Boston, Mass.  
Henry Dean Woodward, 12 Somerset St., Boston, Mass.  
Ralph O. Brooks, Athol, Mass.  
Guy E. Sanger, Waltham, Mass.  
George H. Gilbert, Barre, Mass.  
William Edwin Ennis, Hampton, Conn.  
Alexander H. Rice, Nashua, Mass.

- Sumner P. Mills, Stonington, Me.  
 Merton L. Briggs, Athol, Mass.  
 1902—Joshua Arthur Baker, Buzzards Bay, Mass.  
 Hiram W. Hook, Danvers, Mass.  
 George L. Bradlee, Biddeford, Me.  
 Fred Putnam Webber, Wakefield, Mass.  
 Francis E. Heminway, Williamsville, Mass.  
 Webster A. Chandler, 12 Somerset St., Boston, Mass.  
 George P. Wilder, Watertown, Conn.

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**MU DEUTERON—Amherst College**

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- 1896—Herbert A. Jump, 279 Madison Ave., Albany, N. Y.  
 1899—Charles W. Atkinson, [Amherst, Mass.,] Kobe, Japan.  
 Frederick F. Bedford, 381 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Carl M. Blair, Warren, Mass.  
 Harry A. Bullock, 47 Webster St., Haverhill, Mass.  
 Thomas G. Flaherty, Massena, N. Y.  
 Ralph E. Hatch, West Newton, Mass.  
 Walter A. Buxton, ex '99, Harvard ex 1900, 150 Cedar St., Worcester, Mass.  
 Henry W. Lyman, ex '99, Yale 1900, Greenfield, Mass.  
 Charles W. Walker, 19 Round Hill, Northampton, Mass.  
 Ralph W. Wight, 97 Myrtle St., Indian Orchard, Mass.  
 Harry B. Marsh, 349 Hancock St., Springfield, Mass.  
 Albert M. Walker, Stafford Springs, Conn.  
 1900—Frank E. Boggs, 51 Shawmut Ave., Marlboro, Mass.  
 William E. Clapp, 17 Holten St., Danvers, Mass.  
 Edward T. Clark, University Hill, Washington, D. C.  
 Edw. S. Cobb, 37 Elgin St., Newton Centre.  
 Frank C. Dudley, 234 Main St., Marlboro, Mass.  
 Frank A. Morris, Monson, Mass.  
 Chester M. Pratt, North Middleboro, Mass.  
 1901—William B. Baker, Danvers, Mass.  
 William D. Ballentine, Fitchburg, Mass.  
 Francis G. Barnum, 144 Hancock St., Auburndale, Mass.

- William S. Hatch, 826 Watertown St., W. Newton, Mass.  
 Albert W. Hunt, 44 Woodbine St., Auburndale, Mass.  
 1902—Charles W. Anderson, Upper Montclair, N. J.  
 Howard I. Baldwin, Maple St., Amherst, Mass.  
 Silas D. Barber, 7 Macomb St., Plattsburg, N. Y.  
 Walter J. Bryant, 23 Chapin St., Chicopee, Mass.  
 Allen W. Jackson, 804 Van Buren St., Wilmington, Del.  
 Milton N. Simon, 60 West Hill St., Wabash, Ind.  
 Paul A. Waters, 111 Webster Park, W. Newton, Mass.

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**NU DEUTERON—Lehigh University**

- 1895—Harry L. Ullmann, (Johns Hopkins, '86).  
 1899—Ray Rhodes Hornor, Clarksburg, W. Va.  
 Frederick Charles Wettlaufer, 917 West End Ave., New  
 York City.  
 John Wesley Grace, Goshen, N. J.  
 Eugene Gifford Grace, [Goshen, N. J.] S. Bethlehem, Pa.  
 Edgar Allen Keys, —  
 Benjamin Sargent Hanna, 1037 Harlem Ave., Baltimore,  
 Md.  
 1900—John Hazelrod Pomeroy, Ridley Park, Pa.  
 Donald Calvert Fugitt, 1416 K St. N. W., Washington,  
 D. C. [Aff. from X<sup>a</sup>].  
 1901—Joseph Blackburn Freund, 815 10th St. N. W., Washing-  
 ton, D. C.  
 Edward Thomas Murphy, 758 Union St., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Samuel Rhey Alder, Redlands, Cal.  
 1902—Edward Higgins, Jr., 1400 K St. N. W., Washington, D.C.  
 Floyd W. Parsons, Grafton, W. Va.  
 William T. Griffith, Kane, Pa.  
 William L. Heim, Kane, Pa.

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**XI—Hobart College.**

- 1898—F. D. Whitwell, Geneva, N. Y.  
 W. S. Watson, Theol. Seminary, Chelsea Sq., N. Y. City.

- 1899—Harry T. Moore, Delevan, Wis.  
 Edward B. Partridge, 1127 Guaranty Loan Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Burt B. Norton, Alabama, N. Y.  
 F. B. Blodgett, Oakfield, N. Y.
- 1900—Albert Stettenbenz, 414 Masten St., Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Frederick D. Graves, Kearney, Neb.  
 William W. Robison, Geneva, N. Y.  
 F. R. Dennison, Seneca Falls, N. Y.  
 W. S. Bachman, Geneva, N. Y.  
 A. B. Morrison, Geneva, N. Y. (Aff. with  $\beta$ .)
- 1901—F. B. Griffith, Jr., 752 Walden Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Karl H. Wisewell, Phelps, N. Y.
- 1902—Earle S. Warner, Orleans, N. Y.  
 Ray P. Rockefeller, Phelps, N. Y.  
 Robert B. Waugh, Phelps, N. Y.  
 Samuel S. Partridge, Phelps, N. Y.  
 George M. Lewis, Seneca Falls, N. Y.  
 Edwin B. Andrews, Warren, Ohio.

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**OMICRON DEUTERON—Dartmouth College**

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- 1899—John M. Connelly, Denver, Col.  
 Joseph P. Carney, W. Gardner, Mass.  
 Arthur P. Irving, Chelsea, Mass.  
 Joseph W. Hobbs, Hanover, N. H.  
 Percy G. Drake, Rye, N. H.  
 H. Hale Dearborn, Milford, N. H.  
 John M. French, W. Lebanon, N. H.  
 Jesse J. Dearborn, Milford, N. H.  
 Robert G. Rowe, Brentwood, N. H.  
 Samuel J. Smith, Windsor, Vt.
- 1900—Elias Mayer, Chicago, Ill.  
 Edgar R. Cate, Wolfboro, N. H.  
 Embert H. Sprague, Haverhill, Mass.  
 Jasper M. Gibson, Clinton, Mass.  
 William H. Cook, Chelsea, Mass.

John H. Putnam, Baldwinville, Mass.  
Charles W. Rogers, Alstead, N. H.  
C. T. Bodge, S. Berwick, Me.  
Arthur S. Roberts, Andover, Mass.  
Sidney F. Stevens, Somersworth, N. H.  
Harry B. Davis, No. Easton, Mass.  
Robert R. Sawyer, Orange, Mass.  
Charles Whelan, Weymouth, Mass.  
Nat H. Barrows, Haverhill, Mass.  
Harry S. Fairfield, Chelsea, Mass.

- 1901—J. H. Wallace, Clinton, Mass.  
Douglas Vander Hoof, Chicago, Ill.  
Thomas A. Mason, Northfield, Mass.  
Robert H. Whitcomb, Winchendon, Mass.  
James H. Kimball, Hingham, Mass.  
Harland E. Cate, Haverhill, Mass.  
Joseph Raphael, 100 6th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Arthur P. Redman, Lexington, Mass.  
J. F. Moody, Auburn, Me.  
C. W. Kimball, Haverhill, Mass.  
Fred Carpenter, Winchendon, Mass.
- 1902—Herbert W. Briggs, New York City.  
Harold F. Parker, Reading, Mass.  
Ralph H. Carleton, Haverhill, Mass.  
Robert B. Clarke, Belmont, Mass.  
William H. Howard, Lowell, Mass.  
Percy O. Dorr, Somersworth, Mass.  
J. Frank Drake, Pittsfield, N. H.  
George W. Newman, Keene, N. H.  
W. P. Craig, Marlow, N. H.  
Herbert G. Parker, Worcester, Mass.  
Carl H. Farley, Nashua, N. H.  
Karl A. Pember, Woodstock, Vt.  
Edward J. Fletcher, Portland, Me.  
John C. O'Conner, Bradford, Mass.

**PI DEUTERON—College of the City of New York**

---

- 1897—Charles E. Morrison, 103 West 56th St., N. Y. City.  
 Charles P. Schmidt, Jr., 25 Beekman Place, N. Y. City.
- 1898—Leslie C. Shattuck, 213 W. 106th St., N. Y. City.  
 Allan Scott, 258 W. 24th St., N. Y. City.
- 1899—Charles R. Neidlinger, 218 W. 104th St., N. Y. City.  
 Samuel C. Neidlinger, 218 W. 104th St., N. Y. City.  
 William H. Brower, Glenhead, L. I., N. Y.  
 Harry Calhoun, 7 Hamilton Terrace, N. Y. City.  
 George P. Ferguson, 343 W. 24th St., N. Y. City.  
 Ernest E. Schmidt, 25 Beekman Place, N. Y. City.  
 Deane Stratton, 2013 5th Ave., N. Y. City.  
 Nelson P. Mead, 405 W. 17th St., N. Y. City.  
 Wilson G. Wood, 61 East 25th St., N. Y. City.  
 Waldemar Limme, 102 W. 85th St., N. Y. City.  
 Herbert M. Holton, 16 W. 102d St., N. Y. City.
- 1900—George W. Steele, 112 E. 104th St., N. Y. City.  
 Otto J. A. Grassi, 66 W. 119th St., N. Y. City.  
 Arthur L. Howe, 137 W. 128th St., N. Y. City.  
 Edward F. Schaefer, 56 W. 132d St., N. Y. City.  
 Frederick M. Steeves, 132d St. and Lenox Ave., N. Y. City.  
 Frederick S. Fisher, 914 St. Nicholas Ave., N. Y. City.  
 Harry P. Moran, 1983 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.
- 1901—Frank Poyntz, 535 E. 163d St., N. Y. City.  
 G. Heathe Gregory, 133 E. 17th St., N. Y. City.
- 1902—Robert Maloney, 50 W. 134th St., N. Y. City.  
 Carl Shur, 600 Park Ave., N. Y. City.  
 Robert M. Schmidt, 25 Beekman Place, N. Y. City.  
 Charles F. Tucker, 246 W. 132d St., N. Y. City.  
 Harry A. Fisher, 914 St. Nicholas Ave., N. Y. City.

**RHO DEUTERON—Columbia University**

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- 1898—Arthur Bull De Young, 125 West 77 St., N. Y. City.  
 Frank Griggs Dresser, Charlotte, N. C.

- Jonathan Dunham Wilson, Jr., Newburgh, N. Y.  
Henry Grah Hershfield, 25 West 96th St., and 1293 Broadway, N. Y. City.  
Anselem Edwin Schaff, 15 East 43d St., N. Y. City.  
William Setzer Ottmann (Aff. II<sup>a</sup>), Puck Building, N. Y. City.
- 1899—Harry Austin Armitage, 237 Alexander Ave., N. Y. City.  
Henry Philip Haar, 450 W. 152 St., N. Y. City.  
Frank Secor Dickerson, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.  
George Ehret, Jr., 1197 Park Avenue, N. Y. City.
- 1900—Arthur Washington Beal, 1104 Dean St., Brooklyn.  
Ray Dawson, Boonton, N. J.  
John Swift Holbrook, Care Spaulding & Co., 36 Ave. de l'Opéra, Paris.  
John Leonard Kebler, 606 W. 114 St., N. Y. City.  
John Allen Buffington (Aff. from Z), Providence, R. I.  
Ludwig Lindenmeyr, 240 E. 15 St., N. Y. City.  
Manuel Enrique Rionda, 141 W. 93d St., N. Y. City.  
Irwin A. Powell, 12 W. 40th St., N. Y. City.  
Wm. Hunt Schanck, 101 W. 73 St., N. Y. City.  
Harry Hull St. Clair, Jr., 344 West 123d St., N. Y. City.  
Hugh Philip Tiemann, 530 West 123d St., N. Y. City.  
Edward Van Winkle, 205 Tonnele Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
- 1901—Alexander McDonald Brown, Cincinnati, O.  
Chas. Eastmond, 199 Madison St., Brooklyn.  
José B. Rionda, Woody Crest Ave., High Bridge, N. Y.  
Henry Clay Roller, Crawford, N. J.  
J. Boyce Smith, Jr., 299 Alexander Ave., N. Y. City.
- 1902—Arthur Ernest Cherouny, 696 E. 135 St., N. Y. City.  
Harold Dickerson, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.  
Charles Bryant Halsey, 939 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.  
John Nash Kirby, 35 W. 89 St., N. Y. City.  
Wm. Wheelock Lawson, 146th St. and Mott Ave., N. Y. City.  
Leandro José Rionda, Woody Crest Ave., High Bridge, N. Y.

## SIGMA DEUTERON—Wisconsin University

- 
- 1898—George Bliss Nelson, Amherst, Wis.  
Ira Bird Kirkland, Jefferson, Wis.
- 1899—John Parker Gregg, Madison, Wis.  
Harry Nathan Carter, Humbird, Wis.  
Frank Hosford Watson, 778 Van Buren St., Milwaukee,  
Wis.  
Frank Lamreaux Bean, Hamilton, Montana.  
Walter Scott Cate, Stevens Point, Wis.
- 1900—George Neb Ferris, Whitewater, Wis.  
Will Frazier Adams, Mukwonago, Wis.  
Ralph Waldo Emerson Perry, Belfast, N. Y.  
James Herbert McNeil, Fond du Lac, Wis.  
Leslie Shinoe Everts, Rice Lake, Wis.  
Roy Felton Farrand, Galesville, Wis.
- 1901—Charles Edwin Seiler, Alma, Wis.  
Frank Leland Ford, Plainfield, Iowa.  
William Courtenay Burdick, 1015 Sycamore St., Milwau-  
kee, Wis.  
Clarence Joel White, Monroe, Wis.  
Burton Hathaway Bridge, Monroe, Wis.
- 1902—Clarence John Du Four, 689 Shepard Ave., Milwaukee,  
Wis.  
Albert Frederick Kindt, 111 20th St., Milwaukee, Wis.  
William Henry Dale, Iola, Wis.  
Raymond Eugene Nichols, Onalaska, Wis.
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## TAU DEUTERON—University of Minnesota

- 
- 1891—Gottfrid E. Hult, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
- 1892—Winfield W. Bardwell, Minneapolis, Minn.
- 1895—Charles W. Bray, Biwabik, Minn.  
Francis Ramaley, Boulder, Colorado.
- 1896—Willis J. Egleston, Wykoff, Minn.
- 1897—Albert Pfaender, New Ulm, Minn.

- 1898—Max A. Lehman, Blue Earth City, Minn.  
George A. Pratt, Minneapolis, Minn.
- 1899—Harry Cornelius Bayless, Minneapolis, Minn.  
Frederick Edward Andrews, St. Paul, Minn.  
Emory Chace Brace, St. Anthony Park, Minn.  
George H. Cool, Faribault, Minn.
- 1900—Merton Echo Harrison, Minnehaha Falls, Minn.  
Oliver J. Egleston, Wykoff, Minn.  
Jay Nelson Pike, Lake City, Minn.  
Milton I. Stewart, Lincoln, Nebraska.  
Earl D. Pillsbury, West Superior, Wis.  
Frank C. Farmer, Spring Valley, Minn.  
Benjamin Franklin Webber, New Ulm, Minn.  
Claude X. Nicoulin, Algona, Iowa.
- 1901—Hiram Goodrich Sweet, Brainard, Minn.  
Marvin J. Egleston, Wykoff, Minn.  
Robert Franklin McKesson, Council Bluffs, Iowa.  
C. Naumann McCloud, St. Paul, Minn.  
Percy J. Lawrence, Minneapolis, Minn.
- 1902—Charles Frank Lane, Minneapolis, Minn.  
George B. Webster, Minneapolis, Minn.

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**PHI—Lafayette College**

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- 1897—Thomas W. Cooper, Long Branch, N. J.
- 1899—Fred O. Bunnell, Honesdale, Pa.  
John H. Young, Philadelphia, Pa.  
J. Conrad Heckman, 112 East Washington Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.  
R. E. Lebo, Lykens, Pa.  
C. H. Larkin, 125 Hodge Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.  
Robert Sterrett, Washington, D. C., (Aff. X<sup>a</sup>).
- 1900—J. D. Larkin, Jr., 125 Hodge Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.  
H. N. Warbasse, Newton, N. J.  
R. L. Young, 1914 North 18th St., Philadelphia.  
John W. Stokes, Edge Hampton, N. Y.  
James G. Stradling, Edge Water Park, N. J.

- 1901—Joseph I. Lynes, 2040 7th Avenue, New York City.  
 J. F. Tim, Pittsburg, Pa.  
 H. E. Sternberg, Lawrence, Kan.  
 R. H. Rice, Bethlehem, Pa.
- 1902—C. H. Rombaugh, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.  
 W. J. Williams, Kingston, Pa.  
 Bruce E. Loomis, Wilkesbarre, Pa.  
 Inslee Blair Greene, Belvidere, N. J.

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CHI—University of Rochester

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- 1899—Wilfred J. Craig, Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.  
 Charles E. Hyde, 17 Gardiner Park, Rochester, N. Y.  
 Milford L. Hakes, Albion, N. Y.  
 Charles G. Orwin, 155 New Mansion St., Rochester.  
 Merwin Lay, Avon, N. Y.  
 William Thompkins, Detroit, Mich.  
 Herbert W. Taylor, 16 Seldon St., Rochester.  
 Clarke J. Twinn (Aff. with X<sup>Δ</sup>), Akron, N. Y.  
 Edwin O. Wilson, Jersey City, N. J.  
 Edward R. Doolittle (Aff. with I<sup>Δ</sup>), Geneseo, N. Y.  
 F. E. McNall, Albion, N. Y.
- 1900—James F. Keeler, 19 Ave. A, Vick Park, Rochester.  
 James R. Martin, West Rush, N. Y.
- 1901—Walter B. Clarke, Chicago, Ill.  
 Albert J. Kennedy, 818 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Eugene C. Roeser, 96 Park Ave., Rochester, N. Y.  
 A. Richmond Tower, 80 Adams St., Rochester, N. Y.  
 Charles W. Watkeys, 12 Anderson Ave., Rochester, N. Y.  
 Percy E. Wilson, 774 E. Main St., Rochester, N. Y.  
 Edward D. Hardy (Initiated with '98). —————
- 1902—Frederick I. De Puy, Brighton, N. Y.  
 James A. Gosnell, Rochester, N. Y.  
 Ray H. Hart, North Rush, N. Y.  
 Harry Salmon, Bergen, N. Y.  
 Arthur S. Whitbeck, 27 Buckingham St., Rochester, N. Y.  
 James Vail, Brighton, N. Y.

## CHI DEUTERON—Columbian University

- 1893—Henry R. Pyne, New York High School, New York.
- 1895—George R. Davis, Deadwood, S. Dakota.
- 1896—Edward A. Playter, 1921 6th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- 1897—Victor L. Mason, 1749 Madison St., Washington, D. C.  
Joseph Finckel, 1319 S St. N. W., Washington, D. C.  
Edmund K. Broadus, 600 20th St. N. W., Wash'ton, D. C.
- 1898—H. H. D. Sterrett, Station E, Washington, D. C.  
Elliott J. Dent, West Point, N. Y.
- 1899—Stanton C. Peelle, "The Concord," Washington, D. C.  
Donald C. Fugitt, The Irvington, Washington, D. C.  
Fanntleroy Barnes, West Point, N. Y.  
George W. Gordon, Jacksonville, Ill.  
Robert Sterrett, Station E, Washington, D. C.  
William S. Manning, 1511 R. I. Ave., Washington, D. C.  
J. Henry Altschu, 1334 G St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- 1900—Gilbert W. Kelly, 2702 13th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.  
William D. Sterrett, Station E, Washington, D. C.  
Arthur P. Spear, 2650 14th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.  
Jesse H. Wilson, Jr., 3049 P St. N. W., Washington, D. C.  
(Aff. with  $\beta$ ).  
Melville W. Lindsey, 212 So. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.  
Harry J. McKenney, 804 22d St. N. W., Washington, D. C.  
George G. Chase, 1509 H St. N. W., Washington, D. C.  
William Weir Gilliss, 1307 Kenyon St. N. W., Washington, D. C.  
Harry T. Domer, 738 11th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- 1901—Horace F. Ashford, 1763 P St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- 1902—Douglas B. Sterrett, Station E, Washington, D. C.  
Rolland B. Moore, 19 Kensington St., New Britain, Conn.  
Frank H. Hiatt, 502 C St. S. E., Washington, D. C.  
Artley B. Parson, 309 N. J. Ave. S. E., Washington, D. C.  
Gustavus L. Monroe, 508 Locust St., Vicksburg, Miss.  
Charles N. Dunham, The Olympia, Washington, D. C.

## PSI—Hamilton College

- 
- 1895—Barton W. Perry, Rochester, N. Y.  
Charles M. Dodge, Clinton, N. Y.  
E. S. Foster, Verona, N. Y.
- 1899—Frederick H. Cunningham, Utica, N. Y.  
T. Clyde Cheney, Mystic, Conn.  
Warner E. Danford, Sodus, N. Y.
- 1900—Clifton H. Bushnell, 1716 Penn St., Kansas City, Mo.  
Frank Morey Weston, Oaks Corners, N. Y.
- 1901—Warren J. McLaughlin, Lima, O.
- 1902—Daniel R. Campbell, Johnstown, N. Y.  
Jos. S. Hughes, Richmond, Mo.  
Irving S. Wood, 204 Whitney Place, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Charles W. Lewis, Utica, N. Y.  
William J. Main, Seneca Falls, N. Y.
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[NOTE. Correspondents will please send to this office prompt notice of omissions from the above lists or corrections of names or addresses. Each charge secretary should at once compare his charge roll with the '95 catalogue and this supplement and in case any initiate is omitted from both, forward the name, address and class of such initiate without delay. The accuracy of the catalogue depends upon the accuracy of correspondents.]

## OUR GRADUATES

Every graduate is an associate editor of this department. Its interest depends entirely upon the cooperation of those who are in a position to know of information concerning the members of our fraternity. The assistance of each is earnestly requested.

**Rev. Leroy F. Baker**, Beta, '73, has been rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Parish, Harrisburg, Pa., for twenty years. The completion of the twentieth year of his rectorate was fittingly celebrated last summer, the local papers devoting large space to the event. Brother Baker has been at various times chaplain of the State Senate of Pennsylvania.

**Merritt E. Haviland**, Beta, '87, 69 W. 54th street, New York, is president of the Cornell Club of that city. His law office is at 32 Nassau street.

**Walter G. Smith**, Beta, '85, is editorial writer on the San Francisco Chronicle but is contemplating a return to Honolulu where after the revolution he was editor of the leading daily.

**Ray Wicker**, Beta, '90, who held a fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania last year, is now pursuing graduate study at Wisconsin University and expects to receive his Ph.D. next June.

**Milton G. Stratton**, Beta, '91, who was formerly with the United States Electric Light Co., of Washington, D. C., is now with the Naragansett Electric Light Co., of Providence, R. I.

**Edmund S. Smith**, Beta, '99, received last spring an appointment as assistant in chemistry in Cornell University. He will therefore remain at Cornell and add one more Theta Delta name to the faculty roll.

**Wm. A. Ansley**, Beta, '98, is with Dowe, Murray & Hartridge, Attorneys and Counselors, 35 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

**Clarence Oddie**, Beta, '99, is with Klipstein & Co., Chemicals, 122 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

**Percy W. Simpson**, Beta, '98, received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the New York Law School last spring.

**Jesse H. Wilson, Jr.**, Beta, 1900, has received an appointment in the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, of which Inspector General Sir Robert Hart, is the head. Last spring Mr. Conger, United States Minister to China, asked the President of Cornell to nominate two of the four Americans who were to be appointed in this service, and after consultation with various members of the faculty, Brother Wilson was selected as one of the two appointees. He will complete his course in Cornell next June and proceed directly to China to assume the duties of his post. This service is filled by Europeans and Americans and positions in it are much sought after. It is necessary for European appointees to take qualifying examinations in London, but the Cornell graduating diploma is accepted in lieu of examinations in the case of these two appointees.

Arthur Henry Veysey, Gamma Deuteron, '93. The G. W. Dillingham Company announces "Hats Off," by Arthur Henry Veysey. This is Brother Veysey's fourth venture, the titles of his previous books being "A Check for Three Thousand", "A Pedigree in Pawn", and "Two White Elephants".

Dr. Harvey R. Gaylord, Gamma Deuteron, '93, is assistant director of the New York State Pathological Laboratory of the University of Buffalo, High St., Buffalo, N. Y. Brother Gaylord is now in Europe and expects to return to his duties about the middle of October. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Ross C. Whitman, Gamma Deuteron, '94 (M.D. '99), is now an interne at the Worcester Insane Hospital, Worcester, Mass. Dr. Whitman's services to his charge and to the fraternity deserve recognition and thanks from all Theta Delts. He was one of the earliest initiates of the Gamma Deuteron charge and has been closely identified with its history and especially earnest and successful in securing for it its new chapter house.

The Rev. Lawrence T. Cole, Gamma Deuteron, '92, archdeacon of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Northern Indiana, has received a call to the presidency of St. Stephen's College, at Annandale, N. Y. Mr. Cole has imposed certain conditions upon his acceptance. He is only thirty years of age and a grandson of the late Governor Felch, of Michigan.

Charles E. Birch, Delta, '92, has left the firm of Lewison and Just in New York and accepted a position with Matthew Addy & Co., of Philadelphia (1309-1310 Real Estate Trust Co. Building), of which William W. Hearne, Theta, '83, is general manager. This is the largest firm of pig iron brokers in the United States.

P. D. Vroom, Delta, '62, U. S. A., was elected vice-president of the alumni of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last June.

Col. William Lamb, Epsilon, '53, of Norfolk, Va., received the degree of LL.D. from St. Lawrence University last June.

William D. Bloxham, Epsilon, '54. The New York Times says: "By a restriction in the Constitution of Florida, the Governor of the State is ineligible for re-election to his office for the next succeeding term, and most of the people regret it, for they would like to retain the services of Governor W. D. Bloxham."

Frederick M. Knights, Zeta, '94, is singing first tenor with the Bostonians this season. He recently paid a visit to Beta while the Bostonians were presenting Rob Roy in Ithaca.

William W. Hearne, Theta, '83, a member of the firm of Matthew Addy & Co., whose main office is at Cincinnati, has removed to Philadelphia as eastern manager of the firm business and his office is 1309-1310 Real Estate Trust Co. Building, Philadelphia.

**V. Mott Pierce**, Iota, '88, is president of the Proprietary Association of America. The 200 concerns that compose the association represent an aggregate capitalization of \$75,000,000.

**James E. Peabody**, Iota Deuteron, '92, of the New York Mixed High School, has published a text-book on physiology for high school use.

**William I. Corthell**, Iota Deuteron, '93, is principal of the high school at Leominster, Mass.

**John P. Huntington**, Iota Deuteron, '94, has entered the law office of Halsey & Briscoe at Norwich, Connecticut.

**Dr. John A. Sampson**, Iota Deuteron, '95, who was graduated in June from the Medical School of Johns Hopkins University, has received a hospital appointment there and will return to Baltimore next year.

**Lawrence A. Hawkins**, Iota Deuteron, '97, who was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the course in electrical engineering last June, has accepted a position with the Stanley Electric Manufacturing Co. of Pittsfield, Mass.

**Walter C. Kellogg**, Iota Deuteron, '99, enters the Harvard Law School this fall.

**Lewis Earl Lee**, Iota Deuteron, '94, is pastor of the North Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati and his address is 4402 Hamilton Ave. During the summer he visited the Pacific coast.

**Stephen N. Pitman**, Kappa, '69, of Providence, R. I., is prominent as one of the organizers of the new University Club which is being formed in that city. The club will occupy the magnificent Phynial Mansion on College street.

**Judson Marvin**, Kappa, '87, is settled at No. Weymouth as pastor of the Universalist church.

**E. Fitzgerald**, Kappa '64, is Librarian of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea, Mass. He is an occasional author. The Boston Courier recently published a poem of his entitled, "Unfurl the Flag!"

**C. N. Barney**, Kappa '95, has recently composed words for the hymn which has been accepted as the Massachusetts State Song for the Y. P. C. U. convention in Lynn.

**Geo. M. Lovejoy**, Kappa, '82, has moved from Chicago to Cincinnati, to accept the position of assistant general agent of the Phoenix Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn.

**Harvey H. Hoyt**, Kappa, '94, is pastor of the First Universalist church of Portland, Oregon, house address 533 Morrison street. His permanent forwarding address is East Hiram, Maine.

**T. O. Marvin**, Kappa, '89, is assistant editor of the Universalist Leader, 30 West-St., Boston.

**Frank E. Sanborn**, Kappa, '89, is Director of the Department of Industrial Arts at the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Frank H. Stephenson, Kappa, '91, is now at 152 Chestnut street, Jamaica Plains, Dist. Boston, Mass. He is employed by the Metropolitan Water Board at 3 Mt. Vernon St., Boston.

J. M. Hollister, Kappa, '92, is with the Western Electric Company, Chicago. His office is at 242 S. Jefferson street and his residence at 4467 Oakenwald Ave.

H. C. Folsom, Kappa, '95, has changed his residence from Westbrook Seminary, Deering, Maine, to 65 Hammond St., Cambridge, Mass.

Fred E. Town, Kappa, '98, is with the U. S. Electric Lighting Company, 213 East 14th St., New York City.

John Coleman Adams, Kappa, has published "Nature Studies in Berkshire" with 16 illustrations in photogravure from original photographs by Arthur Scott through G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. The N. Y. Times Review of Books and Art says of this book : Berkshire may have its peculiar historian, but Mr. John Coleman Adams, in his "Nature Studies," writes only as a naturalist, and above all as a poet and philosopher of the hills, the fields, the streams in the Berkshire country, and of the animal and insect life that dwells there. It is only local, then, as a butterfly may flit across a Berkshire field today and be easily far distant on the morrow. Mr. Adams loves nature for its own sake, and he tells of what he sees, and, as he states it, "The best account of Berkshire must be a record of impressions." The author has a quick eye, a wide appreciation, and a special gift of description. You feel the environment and you tramp over these Berkshire hills with the writer. The illustrations to the handsome volume are of the best, and by one who has mastered the many difficulties of photography.

Ernest G. Marble, Kappa, '99, Secretary of the Grand Lodge, is in business at Lynn, Mass. (P. O. Box 150).

Arthur W. Row, Kappa, '01, is playing with Mrs. Fiske's Company at the Fifth Ave. Theatre in New York, and is likely later in the season to join Mr. Felix Morris's Company.

Elwin L. House, Lambda, 1886, was pastor of the Congregational Church at Attleboro when the war broke out. Being Chaplain of the 5th. Mass. Militia he responded with that regiment, and went out into the service of his country, July 1, 1898, and served until mustered out, as chaplain. The regiment was not in Cuba, but had nine months of garrison duty at Camp Meade, and Camp Wetherill, S. C. His address is now 15 Centre Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

Charles D. Jones, Lambda, 1886, is Medical Inspector of Schools for Malden, Mass., and his duties are to examine the pupils' eyes and ears. Address, 32 Washington St., Malden, Mass.

Liverus H. Dorchester, Lambda, 1886, was changed at the last conference, and is now pastor of the People's Temple, Boston. Address, 189 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

Frank J. Metcalf, Lambda, '86, has built a house in the suburbs of

Washington, at Brightwood, where he makes his home. Address, Brightwood, D. C.

**Clifford F. Gregg**, Lambda, '95, graduated at St. John's Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., this spring. He is to spend the coming year in Europe.

**Henry R. Russell**, Mu Deuteron, '96, has been elected treasurer of the S. N. & C. Russell Woolen Manufacturing Co., of Pittsfield, Mass., of which his father, the late Zeno Russell, was for many years a prominent officer.

**Rev. Dr. Lewis Halsey**, Xi, '68, is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Phoenix, Arizona. He spent a portion of the summer in California and preached in the First Baptist Church at Los Angeles. In a sermon to the Odd Fellows on June 12th he preached on "Fraternity", a subject which must have recalled to him many pleasing memories of Theta Delta Chi. Brother Halsey's son enters Stanford University this fall.

**Stephen P. Anderton**, Pi Deuteron, '96, won a scholarship at the New York Law School for the coming year.

**Colonel Walter N. P. Darrow**, Pi D. '83, and Mrs. Darrow have been spending the summer at the Profile House, White Mountains, N. H. The golf course there which was much used this year was laid out by Col. Darrow while a guest of that hotel last year.

**Edward P. Davis**, Pi Deuteron, ex '97, graduated from Princeton with the class of 1897. Brother Davis resides on Palisade Avenue, Glenwood (near Yonkers), N. Y., and is in the optical business in Yonkers.

**John R. Conway**, Rho Deuteron, '83, died early in the present year. No particulars are at hand.

**Rudolf Tombo, Jr.**, Rho D., '95, received the degree of Master of Sciences from the College of the City of New York in June. He sailed on the White Star S. S. "Cymric" on June 11 for Europe where he is to spend some time in study at German universities. His forwarding address is Care of Dr. Robert Ganzert, Eisenach, Germany.

**John C. Maben, Jr.**, Rho D., '96, has removed from 7 E. 35 St., to 279 Lexington Avenue, N. Y. C.

**George W. Kosmak**, Rho Deuteron, '96: Brother Kosmak was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons this spring, and was offered an appointment to the German Hospital of New York. Shortly afterwards he received a call to the General Memorial Hospital, 106th Street and Central Park West, which he accepted, as this is generally considered about the best hospital a young graduate can make.

**Arthur Hepburn**, Sigma, '96, fought in the battle of Santiago on the Iowa, and has since taken his final examinations in the Naval Academy and now ranks as ensign. He was recently married to Miss Roman of Annapolis.

Hugh R. Miller, Sigma, '97, has a commission in the regular army as Second Lieutenant.

Herbert Eugene Bolton, Sigma Deuteron, '95, received a Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania last spring, where he had held a fellowship for two years and had been pursuing historical study under Prof. John Bach McMaster. He was afterward appointed Senior Fellow, a fellowship open only to holders of the Ph.D. degree. He was also offered a professorship of history in Albion College, Michigan, but preferred the professorship of economics and civics in the Milwaukee Normal School where he is now located.

Guy S. Ford, Sigma D., '95, is spending the year in Berlin, Germany, where he is taking work in history. His forwarding address is Plainfield, Iowa.

John W. Griggs, Phi, '68, delivered the address before the Yale Law School last June and received from Yale the degree of LL. D. "The Washington Star" of Sept. 23, alluding to the talk on the subject of the nomination for the Vice-Presidency, contingent on Vice-President Hobart not recovering sufficiently to take part in politics next year, says: "Vice-President Hobart himself may have a great deal to do with naming his own successor on the ticket. He may want the honor to go again to New-Jersey, and the State may fight hard to carry out his wishes. In this case, the favorite would probably be Attorney General Griggs, if he cared for the nomination. The President is a great admirer of the Attorney General and would no doubt be agreeable to such a nomination."

Joseph J. Robinson, Phi, '93, is a member of the firm of Robinson & Robinson, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, 141 Broadway, New York City.

Robert Sterrett, Phi, '99, son of Rev. J. McBride Sterrett, Chi, '67, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the Forty-third United States Volunteer Infantry, now at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. Mr. Sterrett was in the Signal Corps as a corporal during the Spanish war. After being mustered out, he returned to Lafayette College and graduated last June. He has been with a United States Geological Survey party in Minnesota during this present summer. Lieut. Sterrett has spent five years at a military academy and has shown the qualities requisite to the making of a good officer.

J. N. Lynes, Phi, '01, whose home address is 2040 Seventh Ave., New York, is in the Law Office of Brother George M. S. Schulz, Pi Deuteron, '92, located at 38 Park Row, N. Y. City.

Stanton E. Barrett, Chi, '95, enters Union Seminary, New York City, this fall. His address will be 700 Park Ave. Brother Barrett carried the flag of the first regiment that entered Havana. See March Shield, p. 71.

Dr. Charles R. Barber, Chi, 79, delivered a paper at the annual meeting of the Monroe County (N. Y.) Medical Society, entitled "Antitoxine and the Serum Treatment."

C. J. Twinn, Chi, '99, has been graduated from the Law School of Columbian University.

A. R. Tower, Chi, '01, will enter the Buffalo Medical School in the fall. He has been appointed Editor and Business Manager of the "Bison," a paper published in the interests of that institution.

Hatch Sterrett, Chi Deuteron, '98, and Iota, '99, expects to spend the present college year at Oxford University, England.

Rev. W. W. Dawley, Psi, '75, of Minneapolis, was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Colegate University last June.

Professor Duncan Campbell Lee, Psi, '91, of Cornell University, was nominated September 30 by the Democratic convention of Tompkins county, N. Y., for Member of Assembly. Although Professor Lee lives in a Republican district he is likely to poll a large vote and will doubtless make a brilliant canvass.

### Notes

At the Annual Commencement of Columbia University held on June 7th, 1899, the following brothers received degrees :

George Ehret, Jr., Rho Deuteron, '99, Bachelor of Arts ; Jonathan Dunham Wilson, Jr., Rho Deuteron, '98, Bachelor of Arts ; Sylvester Chittenden Deming, Iota Deuteron, '96, Bachelor of Laws ; Oscar Wagner, Pi D., '96, Bachelor of Laws ; George William Kosmak, A.B., Rho Deuteron, '96, Doctor of Medicine ; Andrew James Gilmour, Ph.B., Epsilon D., '95, Doctor of Medicine ; Frank Secor Dickerson, Rho Deuteron, '99, Electrical Engineer ; Henry Edward Crampton, Jr., Rho Deuteron, A.B., '93, Doctor of Philosophy,—Dissertation : The Early History of the Egg in *Molgula Manhatensis* ; Robert Sessions Woodworth, Mu Deuteron, '91 ; A.B., Amherst, '91 ; A.B. Harvard University, '96, A.M. '97, Doctor of Philosophy,—Dissertation : The Accuracy of Voluntary Movements ; John Boyce Smith, Rho Deuteron, '01, Treasurer of the Grand Lodge, was awarded Sophomore Honors in German. There were several competitors for these honors, but Brother Smith was the only successful candidate.

A graduate writes as follows : "I was so taken with your design for a coat-of-arms that I immediately made one on a larger scale (everything just eight times the size of the cut, which makes it about 19x23 inches) and hung it in my parlor. Cut the shield form out of a smooth plank, gave it three good coats of white paint, then painted the designs on in their proper colors. It really makes a very pretty thing and I am infatuated with the design. Hope it will be adopted and made official at next convention."

The New York Graduate Club received recently by mail from Brother Franklin Burdge, Zeta, '56, a photograph, "Kissing the Blarney Stone" ; the legend below closes thus :

"Don't hope to hinder him, or to bewilder him,  
Shure he's a pilgrim from the Blarney Stone."

On the back is the inscription in Brother Burdge's handwriting with characteristic brevity :

"Belfast, Aug. 10, F. Burdge."

A symposium of Theta Delt's was held at the Wawbeek, Upper Saranac Lake, Adirondacks, the evening of August 21st. Those gathered together were Rev. James M. Sterrett, D.D., his son, Hatch Sterrett, Frank Pardee (one of the four Theta Delt Pardee Brothers), and Willis S. Paine.

At this meeting Dr. Sterrett blushingly admitted that the golf incident attributed to him was not altogether without foundation. This tale should not, as it has already appeared in a number of newspapers, be omitted from THE SHIELD.

Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court plays golf frequently with our good Doctor at the Chevy Chase Club of Washington. Recently during such a contest Dr. Sterrett placed a ball upon a tee and aimed a vigorous drive at the sphere but the stroke ended in thin air while the white object of attack remained undisturbed. Again and even once more our veteran brother essayed another attack with the same result. He forthwith straightened himself and stood without moving a muscle gazing wrathfully at the unoffending globule for the full period of sixty seconds. Judge Harlan, thereupon remarked : "Well, Doctor, that's the longest expression of silent vituperative profanity I have ever witnessed."

### Marriages

Ralph Collamore, Gamma D., '97, was married recently (date not furnished by correspondent) to Miss Gracia Beatrice Rhead, of Ann Arbor. Four Theta Delt brothers acted as ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Collamore will be at home in the Clayton Flat, Detroit, after October 1st.

George William Hunter, Jr., Iota Deuteron, '95, and Miss Emily Isabel Jobbins, daughter of Mr. William F. Jobbins of Aurora, Illinois, were married June 19th, at the home of the bride's parents in Aurora. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Walter Delafield, D.D., of Chicago, assisted by Rev. Dr. Blanchard, of Aurora. The house was beautifully decorated in green and white; the rooms were festooned with ropes of green asparagus fern, interspersed with white carnations and peonies. Behind the bride and groom was piled a beautiful mass of green and white, and over their heads was suspended a huge true-lovers' knot of white roses.

The ceremony was at eleven o'clock. Before the service began, the hymn, "O Perfect Love," was rendered by Miss Marie Jobbins, a sister of the bride. The bride entered the room to the music of the wedding march from Lohengrin. She wore white corded silk with pearl trimmings and lace, and carried a white ivory prayer-book, the gift of the groom; and, it must not be forgotten, wore the shield of Theta Delta Chi. The Episcopal service was used. The bride was given away by her father.

Directly after the ceremony the reception took place, and at noon a wedding luncheon was served, at which about one hundred friends of the bride and groom were present. The happy pair left on the afternoon train for the East, to spend the summer at Woods Holl, Mass. In September they will take up their residence in New York City, where Brother Hunter is instructor in biology at the Boys' High School of the Borough of Manhattan.

**O. A. Beverstock**, Mu Deuteron, '96. Married at Keene, New Hampshire, in the Unitarian Church, August 31, 1899, Mr. Oscar Albert Beverstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Beverstock, and Miss Carrie Louise Buffum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Buffum. Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from the Keene High School in 1892, the bridegroom being valedictorian of the class. The bride, since her graduation, has assisted her father, in the Registry of Deeds Office.

The bridegroom was graduated from Amherst College in the class of 1896. During his college course he became a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He was on the editorial board of the *Olio*, the college annual, and *The Amherst Student*, the college weekly.

Since his graduation from Amherst, he has been employed as sub-master of the Robbins School, at Norfolk, Conn., of which he will be the acting principal during the coming school year, in the absence of the principal, who is now abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Beverstock are now at home in the Robbins House, Norfolk, Conn.

**Irwin Augustus Powell**, Rho D., '00. Miss Marie Sidney Feitner, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Feitner, and Mr. Irwin Augustus Powell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Seneca D. Powell, were married in St. Patrick's Cathedral recently, Archbishop Corrigan officiating. The bride was attired in a gown of white satin, elaborately trimmed with point Duchesse lace and a light garniture of orange blossoms at the left side of the corsage, which was entirely of the lace. The veil of tulle was fastened with a spray of orange blossoms and a diamond sunburst, the gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley, and was attended by her sister, Miss Nina Willis Feitner, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Hosmer Hagness, a *cousin of the bride*, Miss Josephine Hoyt Smith, Miss Gertrude Donahue, Miss Hortense Chatillon, Miss Emilie Keogh, and Miss Ella Fitch. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was sung instead of the usual organ rendering of the same, and flowers were strewn in the path of the bridal pair as they were leaving church, by the tiny twin sisters of the groom, the Misses Isabel and Emily Powell.

Mr. Powell's best man was William Henry Fearing, Jr., and the ushers were, Dr. Carter, Stanard Cole, Thomas Frederick Fisher, 2nd, John Townsend Williams, Morton Perkins, Harry Olcott Walton, and Edward H. Fowler.

Frederick R. Aube, Phi, '96. Miss Edith Smythe was united in marriage to Frederick R. Aube at St. Paul's Episcopal church of Duluth recently.

The marriage ceremony was read by Bishop Gilbert of St. Paul, Xi, 70, assisted by Rev. Dr. Ryan. The bride was given away by her father, O. D. Kiunev. She was attended by Miss Fanchon Barrett of Tower as maid of honor and Miss Josephine Peyton as second maid of honor. Miss Abbe of Newark, N. J., and Miss Mary Bradshaw of Superior, acted as bridesmaids. The bridegroom was attended by Gen. H. B. Fryberger, Clinton McCormick and Albert Sonn.

Miss Bradshaw and Miss Abbe were both gowned in mousseline de soie and carried white roses. Miss Barrett carried white lilies and also wore white. The bride looked very pretty in her becoming gown of white broadcloth trimmed with lack, silk and satin.

A great many society people, including relatives and friends were present to witness the ceremony. The organist played the wedding march with exquisite skill. The church was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and cut flowers. After the ceremony the bride and groom departed over the Iron Range road in a private car for their future home in Soudan.

## Deaths

Abel Beach, Alpha, '49, died at Iowa City, Iowa, June 19, 1899.

Lemuel C. Paine, Alpha, '50, died January 8, 1899.

Edwin A. Scribner, Eta, '77, died May 22, 1898.

Col. George E. Boynton, Zeta, '70, of Baltimore, a member of the firm which operates the Columbian Iron Works, died at the home of his father, at Bristol, R. I., recently. He had been in poor health for nearly twelve years, as the result of a paralytic shock, but death was due to grip. He was prominent in politics in Baltimore. He was born in Providence, R. I., forty-nine years ago. He leaves a widow and one son.

John M. Williamson, Sigma, '67, of the U. S. Pension Bureau, died at his residence, 41 S street northwest, Washington, D. C., on Sunday, June 11, 1899, and was interred, on June 13, at Newark, Del.

Frank M. Bottum, Chi, '71, died August 3, 1899. At a special meeting of the Chi Charge on August 4, 1899, the following minute was adopted :

Frank Milton Bottum, Chi, '71, has passed away. He was one of our fraternity since 1868 here ; and hereafter will remain one of our fraternity evermore in the silent Omega Charge. He joined us in his Sophomore year. Even before his affiliation with the Chi Charge the oldest member of this

committee upon resolutions knew him well. The only son of Elijah Bot-tum, our dead brother was naturally a prominent social figure in a Univer-sity founded by the Baptist denomination. And so he became the object of much competition among the Greek letter fraternities of that University after his matriculation in 1867. But we alone were fortunate enough to en-roll him among us. Since then he has labored with us and for us in fair as well as stormy weather, commanding ever the confidence of all his fraternal associates. The Chi Charge took him up in his early youth and saw him through his manhood ripening to honorable middle age a stainless character. It now sheds its tear over his bier while it offers this memorial as a last and modest tribute to him—a beloved brother who has been summoned hence beyond recall.

Therefore it is fitting that his departure be the subject of special resolu-tions and that such in the present form of this writing, be moved and adopted for the annals of the Charge ; also that an engrossed copy of the same in which we hereby all join on this sad occasion most solemnly as members of one of the corporate constituencies of our great fraternity, be transmitted to his beloved wife who is the sole survivor of his family. Throughout his life she was more than a companion to him for she loved music and is, as he was, a devotee of this divine art in a sense as exalted as was his, where we knew him to be no less a leader than a loving master. Jacob Spahn, Chi, 1870, chairman ; Adelbert P. Linte, Chi, 1872 ; Charles R. Barber, Chi, 1879 , Walter M. Glass, Chi, 1895 ; Arthur R. Anderson, Chi, 1897.

## EXCHANGE GLEANINGS

Our exchanges are requested to send *three* copies of each issue to THE SHIELD, 115 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. In return three copies of THE SHIELD will be sent wherever requested.

Since the June issue there have been received the following exchanges :

- Alpha Tau Omega *Palm* (June). Three copies.
- Delta Delta Delta *Trident* (July). Three copies.
- Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly* (June). One copy.
- Delta Tau Delta *Rainbow* (June). Two copies.
- Kappa Alpha *Journal* (June). Two copies.
- Kappa Alpha Theta (May). Three copies.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma *Key* (July). One copy.
- Pi Beta Phi *Arrow* (July). One copy.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon *Record* (September). Three copies.
- Sigma Nu *Delta* (February). One copy.
- Phi Delta Theta *Scroll* (June). Three copies.

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According to request we are sending two or three copies to every exchange, but are receiving from some but one in return. This issue will be sent to each exchange as heretofore, but beginning with the next issue we shall give strictly *quid pro quo*, and where we receive but one copy, shall send but one in return. This seems to be a fair arrangement after the repeated requests to our friends to send us *three* copies of each issue in exchange for three copies of THE SHIELD.

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The Alpha Tau Omega *Palm* is publishing in each issue a revised catalogue of a chapter. The June issue contains the catalogue of the original Alpha, showing 101 members, of whom 24 are deceased. This is a very large proportion of deaths considering that the charge was founded in 1865. We note that the edi-

tor is troubled by "delinquents," and suppose this is a chronic malady with all editors.

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Editor Hughes of *The Rainbow* closes his editorial labors with the June issue, which is a model of a fraternity periodical. In this issue he says, under the head of "Editorial Impressions":

If our space allowed there is much that we could write of the impressions gained from four years of service as Editor of *The Rainbow*. This is the last issue of the journal that will come from the hand of the present Editor. We have served the fraternity for four years. Our length of service has been surpassed by no previous Editor; it has been equalled by but one,—President Babcock having been Editor for four years also. Without enlarging upon any one point especially, we wish to offer the following impressions as having grown out of our four years' experience:

(1) Under management that can give time to the work this journal can be made not merely to pay for itself, but even to become a source of considerable revenue to the fraternity. Three of the four years we have made money for the fraternity. It now looks as if the present year would surpass all others in this regard. If we could have given the time to the matter, the magazine could have been made a still more profitable publication.

(2) The journal is preëminently the representative of the fraternity in the Greek world. More and more the standing of a fraternity is being determined by its journal. This is so largely true that one or two fraternities have been ranked beyond their just place on account of the excellent magazines that have represented them. We have tried to make *The Rainbow* a worthy exponent of Delta Tau Delta to our fellow Greeks.

(3) The one hopeful and effective bond between the fraternity and the graduates is the magazine. We have been gratified to find the great increase of alumni interest that has followed the discussions and urgings of *The Rainbow*. We feel that this journal should be made to appeal to our alumni with more power. Our list of subscribers has grown this year at a remarkable rate.

(4) The chapter secretary holds the key to the situation in the bearing of the magazine toward the alumni. Where our secretaries have really interested themselves, as in the case of Phi, Beta Chi, Beta Omega and Gamma Alpha, we have been able to reach the graduates. A little labor on the part of future secretaries would make the journal a wider and more effective advocate of our cause. We trust that all chapters will bear this in mind in the election of their scribes.

(5) We feel that *The Rainbow* has a large service to render in keeping before the fraternity fine ideals of character, scholarship and brotherliness. A minister in charge of the journal is not therefore entirely out of his element. We have tried faithfully to keep bright ideals before our younger brethren. If at any time we have seemed to preach, all have been exceed-

ingly patient with us. We are settled in the thought that a fraternity magazine cannot afford to ignore its moral influence over the students in the formative days of their lives.

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The *Rainbow* presents a symposium upon "College and Fraternity," written by "several college professors," although their names are not given. The editor has this to say in his editorial pages:

We present in this issue a brief symposium from several college professors on the relations of the college and the fraternity in their mutual influence on each other. The contributions on this subject all come from well-known men holding chairs in great institutions. What they write is worthy of consideration. The Editor of *The Rainbow* has long felt that the helpful relation that the college authorities might sustain to the Greek-letter fraternities has never received sufficient attention. While the system at Chicago University may seem to some to savor of the paternal idea, we yet believe that a similar regime could well be adopted by many of our colleges. Too long have the fraternities been treated as somewhat foreign to a place in the college government. It cannot be questioned that they are to remain in our colleges as influential factors. It would seem then that the wise course for faculties and trustees would be to so influence them as to get from them the largest benefit to the institutions.

If our observation of fraternities has resulted in any clear conclusions at all, it has resulted in this conviction: that the fraternities simply take the life that they find in an institution and intensify it. If a chapter gathers into its membership students prone to recklessness, that chapter will surely tend to make those students more reckless. If a chapter initiates men who are given to scholarship, the ideal of that chapter will constantly tend to make the members more careful students. If a chapter seeks men who are strict in their ideas of moral life, the new men, as they come in, will fall more or less under the sway of the chapter's moral care. This all means that the fraternities take the life that is given to them by the elements naturally coming to an institution and give it back to the institution enforced in influence for good or for evil. A few years ago, when a college professor instanced a chapter that had constantly injured its members, the writer said to him: "Yet the University keeps giving that chapter enough men of its own tendency to allow it to go on year after year." Evidently that institution had to furnish the members who set the standard of that chapter: it had also to furnish men constantly who were more or less in sympathy with the wild life of the members of that chapter. On the other hand there were chapters in that same institution that were ever exercising an influence toward a fine, broad type of manhood. In both cases the chapters were strengthening the kind of life that they found in certain elements of the University.

*A good chapter will ever tend to make its members better; a bad chapter will ever tend to make its members worse.* This sums up practically all that can be said of the influence of the chapter on the life that it takes to itself out of the University. In the exceptional cases in every chapter the faculties will find their chance to aid. The few good men who occasionally get into a bad chapter may be so advised that they may be able to turn the current of chapter life; the few bad men who occasionally get into a good chapter may be so worked upon by their better companions, through the advice of the professors, that they may be greatly helped. It is the statement of President Capen of Tufts College that very often he has found the fraternities of positive aid in discipline in just these ways. It is our conviction that the lines suggested here could be worked with great profit to both college and fraternity. This subject offers a rich field for discussion and suggestion; we trust that our successor in the editorial position may see fit to present it more fully.

\*\*\*\*

The above extracts from the *Rainbow* appear to us to be the soundest exposition of the themes treated that we have seen in any fraternity periodical. The first is commended to the careful consideration of our charges. Each charge could easily double the number of its graduate subscribers and thereby quadruple the interest of its graduates in their charge and their fraternity. Isn't this worth the trouble? When aid or advice is needed by a charge the readiness and value of the response depend upon the interest in current affairs taken by the graduates. How can this interest be kept up except through the fraternity magazine? The second extract treats a vitally important matter in a spirit of sound common sense. The fraternity system is in the colleges to stay. How the college and fraternity shall co-operate to make the system the greatest blessing to young men is a problem that is worth the thought of both college and fraternity authorities. We decidedly like Editor Hughes's "preaching" and regret that he is to withdraw from the editorial chair of the *Rainbow*. We congratulate his fraternity, however, that it is to retain his services as President, a position to which he was elected at the bi-annual convention held in Chicago on August 23-25. He is succeeded as editor by Frank F. Rogers who was also elected at the August convention.

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Referring to the remarks in these pages concerning "professional" students, *The Rainbow* says:

Editor Huffcut pays some heed to our March editorial on the initiation of professionals. He takes the ground that it all "depends upon the status of the professional student." To which we reply: When professional students have not as a class passed beyond the collegiate age; when they have previously received symmetrical collegiate training; when their courses are *as long* as the proper college courses; and when they are so closely united to the regular college department that their membership makes no division,—we shall be ready to re-open the question for debate from another standpoint. In cases where students in engineering meet the above requirements, we should not strenuously object to their initiation, though we would urge that every chapter hold closely to the regular department.

But why? Why is not A, a young man of 18 to 20 who has prepared for the university in the same school as B, also a young man of 18 to 20, and who enters the university with B, but takes a course in engineering or medicine or law, just as eligible a fraternity man as B, who takes a course in the classics or in the sciences? A and B will remain friends and perhaps room-mates for three or four years. Each will be eligible for all athletic teams or other university activities. They may be graduated from the same platform. Why then is A to be discriminated against because he studies engineering instead of chemistry, or medicine instead of biology? Is this not a mere survival of the old "classical college" traditions? Moreover, as concerns the length of courses, it is well to note that the best professional courses are now three or four years, while at Harvard, for example, there is a strong movement in favor of reducing the "college" course to three years.

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Editor Miller of the *Kappa Alpha Journal* also publishes his valedictory in the June number. We quote a portion referring to his much-discussed omission of the exchange department:

The omission of the Greek press features caused some regret, but it seemed to be demanded by the necessities of our situation. The alumni had suddenly loomed up as a vital factor in our social and political economy and asserted large claims upon our time and attention. This sudden enlargement of sphere on the part of the Order, in consequence of the growing importance of the alumni, necessitated a corresponding revolution in our methods of journalism. The alumni demanded recognition and it seemed both reasonable and expedient that they should have it. Their right to be heard on all

topics intimately concerning the welfare of the Order seemed to advise that a wider field should be offered to contributors and contributions were accordingly invited from all who appeared ready and able and willing to write. Our news columns were thrown open to them and they immediately occupied the offered space. If we are not mistaken, there has been improvement in both of these departments. A greater variety of topics has been treated and more articles have been printed than ever before during the same period of time. The personal and news items collected under the head of "Notes and Personals" have almost doubled in extent, and the appearance in each issue of one or more alumni chapter letters has also, we believe, tended to increase interest among the alumni and to strengthen the hold of the fraternity upon its graduate membership. Our fellow Greeks have by no means been ignored, however, as the present issue will demonstrate. And we have never purposely refrained from mentioning them or stealing the honeyed sweets of their over-fed columns, except when such use of pen or scissors was forbidden by a lack of space. All things considered, we must acknowledge that our contemporaries have treated us, almost without exception, with becoming courtesy and consideration.

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The *Kappa Alpha Theta* for May is a historical number, and is in every way a great credit to the fraternity. The history is written under different heads by different historians, and contains a history of the inception, government, conventions, publications, and extension policy of the fraternity. There then follows a history of the alumnae associations and of each of the chapters. Altogether there are about 100 pages of historical matter, well written, well arranged, and finely printed. The fraternity will have occasion in years to come to thank these pioneers who have thus early preserved the historical matter that so easily fades away with each successive year.

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The *Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record* is the only exchange that comes labelled "September." The *Record* is prompt and is as excellent as prompt. The editor evidently shares with his fellow-editors the vexations of indifferent and careless correspondents. This sounds familiar :

Just as surely as an issue of *The Record* comes due the Editor has to ride the same old nightmare—tardiness and indifference of correspondents. Take the present issue as an example. The correspondents had a full month and more of idleness after the close of the college year before their letters

were absolutely required to be in the Editor's hands. When that month was over and August the first arrived, less than one-half of the chapter letters had been written. And all this was in the face of an urgent request by the Editor, who put the matter in the light of a personal favor to him, as he wished to disappear from civilization entirely when his vacation time came, and did not relish having any coming issue of *The Record* to detain him. Persuasion, threats, every conceivable stratagem has been tried to bring these troublesome correspondents to time, and all in vain. It is enough to discourage the stoutest heart. If the Editor had his way, the delinquent correspondents would be served with some dire punishment, the only question being to find a penalty sufficiently severe. Seriously, however, the chapters must choose better correspondents or that very essential feature of *The Record* will go to destruction. Matters have lately been growing from bad to worse until the bulk of the Editor's work consists in trying to secure chapter letters. This should never be. Only a certain amount of effort can possibly be put into each issue. The more there is put into the chapter letters the less there is to go into other features of the magazine. The chapters must consider this matter carefully and make a decided improvement. In no way can they better subserve the interests of the fraternity.

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The *Scroll* for June has an article on the "History of Theta Delta Chi," which reviews appreciatively the superb "Memorial History" edited by Bro. Holmes. The article is written by Walter B. Palmer.

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The *Scroll* has this advice to chapters :

The rushing season will be at its height in most chapters when the October *Scroll* appears. The membership committees should begin their work seriously and systematically at commencement and cover the ground as never before. Use every possible means to discover the names of new men and to learn of their antecedents. Reflection and ingenuity will suggest various feasible plans. Make sure that a large delegation is on hand before the term opens and ready for work when the first freshman arrives, and whatever you do keep out of the bottomless pit of lazy self-satisfaction. Let us hear no weak talk of "lack of material," and "conservative policy," and "quality rather than quantity." Every class has some good freshmen, and these are the men you want. You can't get too many. A chapter of twenty is infinitely to be preferred to one of twelve members, and when the number drops below twelve the danger line is reached. A large chapter means enthusiasm, self-confidence, financial ability; a small chapter the reverse. If there is not enough good material to go around get a share early. Don't discuss juniors and seniors, but rush the freshmen, and initiate plenty of them.

The following on keeping up files of the fraternity magazine is recommended to our own charge members for earnest consideration :

Many chapters are completing and binding their files of *The Scroll*. This cannot be too highly commended. It is still possible for nearly every chapter to secure an almost complete set of the magazine from the beginning. Once collected, this can be easily kept up, and the value in future years of this library, with its exhaustive ten-year general indexes, can not be overestimated. Many of the alumni are giving their files or odd numbers to the old chapter ; some of the later chapters and some of the alumni are buying files or missing numbers ; others are securing what they lack by exchange. *The Scroll* is ready to do all in its power to aid the good work.

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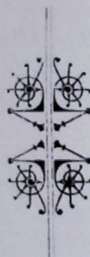
We note that two exchanges refer to the *Beta Theta Pi* for June. We have received no copies of that issue and regret this as *Beta Theta Pi* is easily among the best of our exchanges.

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# THE SHIELD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED QUARTERLY

IN THE INTERESTS OF

## THETA DELTA CHI

FOUNDED IN 1869. REVIVED IN 1884.

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VOLUME XV



NUMBER 4

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

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TAU DEUTERON.—University of Minnesota. 1892

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CAPT. BENJ. P. LAMBERTSON

Sigma, '62

# THE SHIELD

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Vol. XV

DECEMBER, 1899

No. 4

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## CAPTAIN LAMBERTON'S WELCOME.

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On Monday evening, October 30, about one hundred Theta Delts gathered at Sherry's to welcome Captain Benjamin Lambertson, Sigma '62. It was a representative gathering, including the veterans of over forty years' standing and the youths not yet out of college. It was a jolly and enthusiastic gathering, and song and jest and story and college and fraternity yells united with the soberer proceedings to give to the occasion a charm which those who were present will not soon forget.

The reception in the private parlor assigned to the fraternity began at half after seven and lasted about an hour. During this time every Theta Delt present had the opportunity to give Captain Lambertson the grip and to exchange with him a hearty greeting. No one who met him could fail to be impressed by his genial and kindly manner, behind which could be discerned the strength and will which have made him one of our leading naval heroes.

At half after eight the company were seated at the table in one of the most sumptuous of the banqueting halls at Sherry's. Willis S. Paine, Chi, '68, presided, with Captain Lambertson at his right and A. G. Hetherington, Upsilon, '69, the toastmaster, at his left. At the same table were seated Carl A. Harstrom, Xi, '86; Col. William Lamb, Epsilon, '53; Clay W. Holmes, Phi, '69; Rufus S. Green, Psi, '67; William G. Raines, Xi, '70; Edward Schenck, Alpha, '69; Clarence A. Barber, Psi, '76; Franklin Burdge, Zeta, '56; William L. Stone, Zeta, '57; T. Guilford Smith, Delta, '61, and E. W. Huffcut, Beta, '84. A large model

of the Olympia stood directly in front of the guest's table. The dinner was perfect and perfectly served. With the coffee and cigars came the speeches, which were heard with pleasure and received with applause. The importance of the occasion and the character of the addresses warrant us in giving them in full.

**Willis S. Paine, Chi, '69, (Presiding) :**

DEARLY BELOVED :—As Achilles in the Iliad, Ulysses in the Odyssey, and Æneas in the Ænead, so is a founder of the Sigma Charge this evening to Theta Delta Chi. He has the shining qualities of the epic hero.

In the history of this country no such reception has ever been tendered to citizens upon the occasion of their home coming as the one given to the officers and men of the Olympia. The hearts of nearly one hundred million of people went out with affectionate admiration to those warriors. We may search the histories of Athens and Rome in vain to read such a welcome as the one which has been given to those heroes, especially when the fact is remembered that they were not seekers primarily for fame or honors. You will remember Carlyle's address to the young man : "Be honest ; more and more strive to be honest." Those men were honest. This great reward has been given because they have performed their duties. The morning of the first of May gave them their opportunity. The hour came (which it has been said comes to all men) and they proved themselves to be the men for the hour. Those sailors who showed themselves to be so capable and faithful, have shown themselves to be equally modest and sensible. Not only have they done all this, but after they were successful, it was seen that they possessed that rarest of qualifications,—executive ability, and that of a very high character.

Admiral Dewey and our distinguished guest have gained universal esteem ; they are the recipients of praise not only from Americans, but to a marked degree from the citizens of every civilized community on the face of the globe, and amid this world-wide acclaim of admiration not an unkind word has been uttered.

They swept by the heights of Corregidor that bright spring morning, a year and a half ago, disregarding the dangers from the land, or the perils which might be hidden underneath the

surface of the water, having in mind the example of the never-to-be-forgotten Farragut, when he was lashed to the mast of his ship at Mobile Bay, to encourage and inspire his men and officers. From the time of that lofty sea captain, King Edward the First, down to the present moment (and when I say this, I do not forget Van Tromp, the famous Hollander, nor do I forget Drake, Hawkes, and Nelson, those great Englishmen), no men have been more deservedly entitled to the adulation they have received and will receive, and none have borne it more worthily than those who stood on the decks of the *Olympia*, leading our fleet to that glorious victory in Manila Bay, and who afterwards raised the starry emblem of freedom upon the heights surrounding that inlet of the Philippian Sea, there to remain until the greatest of Republics ceases to exist.

Our flag has floated over the proudest of frigates; it shone on the *Ranger* of Paul Jones,—but never has it waved more brilliantly than when it glittered in the sunlight that morning over the head of our renowned Brother, the guest of this evening,—Captain Benjamin P. Lamberton. Let us all rise while I propose this toast :

Here is to our guest. We have no honorary members; our stars are not meretricious, and hence he is our Chi, Delta and Theta. He has sailed victoriously on the sea of glory. He has been wafted by breezes of prosperity. Like all our true members, he has been guided by the compass of integrity and justice, and to-night he enters the harbor of friendship, surrounded by his brothers in his young 'Time, his old 'Time, and his all 'Time, Fraternity.

“And let it be in bumpers, boys,  
 “And drain each bumper dry;  
 “Here's to the hero we love best,  
 “Our Theta Delta Chi.”

#### The President :

It is now my pleasure to introduce to you Professor Ernest W. Huffcut, Beta, '84, who will deliver the address of welcome :

#### Ernest W. Huffcut :

BROTHER PRESIDENT, AND BROTHER THETA DELTS :—Heroic deeds have the supreme power to move the human heart. Heroism itself is but

a fearless performance of duty in the face of danger, undaunted by the danger, regardless of all thought of self, and all hope of selfish gain. These are the deeds that stir the sluggish currents of the blood, quicken the rhythmic throbbings of the pulse, enkindle and endow the imagination and stiffen all the powers and purposes of men. All the better parts of us, all the noble and generous impulses, all that creates and all that conserves the essential virtues, responds to the touch of true heroism.

And when the hero is of our own family, when the deed is done and the battle won, and he returns to us to give the fraternal grasp, to meet the fraternal eye, how is it possible to voice the joy, the pride, the love that fill to overflowing the hearts of his brothers.

In such case are we to-night. For many months our hearts have thrilled at every thought of that glorious May day work in Manila Bay. We have but just recovered from the passionate outburst of welcome to Admiral Dewey and his brave officers and men; we yet tremble with the sensations of patriotic pride and glow with the fires of generous and spontaneous enthusiasm. And here to-night we are called upon to welcome to our family circle one who participated in that glorious work, who aided in the great task that has made the United States of America the foremost world power. To cap all, to add to the exquisite joy and pride and patriotism that we have all felt, to give the final and lasting fragrance to our memory of this epoch-making period, we are permitted to welcome here to-night our brave hero-brother, Benjamin P. Lamberton.

No need to recount in this presence the reasons for this welcome. They are writ in history and in our own hearts. First and foremost of all, he is a loyal Theta Delt, and has been such for upwards of forty years, and is one of the founders of one of our oldest and most honored charges. Then, too, he has been abroad in the service of his country, has returned home, and we wish to extend to him the fraternal grasp of welcome. And finally, he comes back to us from the service of his country crowned with imperishable renown.

It has been said—and I repeat it, subject to correction, if I am wrong—that Commander Lamberton occupied a position of danger greater than that occupied by any other officer of the fleet in Manila Bay. I do not refer to the fact that he stood on the bridge of the *Olympia*, beside the great Admiral, as the flaming crescent of American battleships swept down the blazing pathway of the enemy's guns,—for there he shared the common danger and the common honors. But when the battle was nearly over, when the last gun had all but been silenced, a white flag appeared upon the fortress and arsenal at Cavité, and Commander Lamberton was sent with a barge from the Admiral's ship to receive the surrender of the fortress. When he landed he found himself surrounded by two thousand armed Spanish soldiers, and was told that the white flag had been raised not for the purpose of surrender, but in order that the women and children might be sent to a place of safety, while the armed soldiers remained in defiance of the American

forces. Virtually a prisoner, surrounded by two thousand of the armed enemy, alone, beyond the reach of support, save at the risk of his own life as well as that of the enemy, Commander Lambertson rose to the height of the great occasion. Pulling out his watch he calmly informed the commander of the fortification that he would give him just one hour in which to deliver over entire possession of that fortress and that arsenal to himself and the twelve sailors who rowed the boat. And before the Commander's chronometer had ticked off the hour he was rowing back to the Olympia with the surrender of the fortifications. It was for his courage and firmness in this trying situation, added to his service as chief of staff, that he was promoted seven points, was made a captain and received command of the flagship Olympia.

Captain Lambertson, friend and brother, Theta Delta Chi extends to you a cordial and fraternal welcome. You have been honored by your country as you have honored your country. You but lately stood undaunted as the enemy's guns thundered out hate and wrath; you but lately looked unmoved into the faces of armed enemies who would have counted your death their gain. You have returned, bearing modestly the honors that you have so nobly won, to stand amazed at the thunder tones of friendly acclaim that met you on these shores, to look with deep emotion into the welcoming faces of your American compatriots, to live over again in their proud recitals the history of those fateful days at Manila.

And now you have escaped the turmoil of the public welcome and have come to renew in union the social joys of your beloved fraternity within the family circle. Brothers of the mystic tie surround you, eager to shake your hand, to look into your face, to express to you the undying sentiment of fraternal regard. But our tongues know not how fitly to express to you what our hearts would fain utter. We ask you to take our poor words, freighted with an unspoken homage and an unuttered affection, and illuminate them by the pure flame that burns undimmed upon the altars of our fraternity. We greet you; we salute you; we welcome you. And not we alone, but all Theta Deltas the world over; for wherever these symbols are, beneath them is a loyal Theta Delta heart that throbs a perpetual welcome to our brave and loyal brother, Captain Lambertson.

### The Toastmaster :

CAPTAIN LAMBERTON, AND BROTHERS OF THETA DELTA CHI :—After the exquisite oration that has been delivered here, it would seem meet and just that I should subside into nothingness and allow Captain Lambertson to respond, but I will not do so.

You, in this great city of New York, that gave such a reception to Dewey and Lambertson, such as Rome never knew in her

best days, appointed a committee from the fraternity of Theta Delta Chi,—the only fraternity that God Almighty has ever made—these gentlemen met in solemn conclave in this the metropolis of the New World, they appointed, from the land of Penn and steady habits, a toastmaster, and then, meeting without his being able to be present, they took away the only glorious theme he had and replied to it themselves. As Lamberton is a Pennsylvanian, I don't propose to stand any such New York nonsense.

I have prepared no speech. I know that Paine has burned the midnight oil—he's got it here all written out, typewritten; the most beautiful part of Huffcut's oration he got from me, picked out from me in conversation while the dinner was on. They have left me almost stranded, but I'll try to get there all the same.

My feelings toward Captain Lamberton are many sided; he is a many sided man; he is like old Epictetus, when they told him he was a citizen of Greece he said no, he was a citizen of the world. Captain Lamberton is the highest type of Theta Delta Chi. He was a charter member of the Sigma Chapter. I have a peculiar love for the Sigma Chapter. I was a boy scarcely fifteen years of age when I took the oath of Theta Delta Chi. There were three men that came from the Sigma Chapter to give that oath to the Charge that I was to become a charter member of. Those three men are all dead. Will Ogilby, in your class, Captain Lamberton, Will Parker, who was U. S. Minister to Greece, and passed away there, and Tom Riley. These three are all gone; they are no longer here; the men that Captain Lamberton knew when he went from old Dickinson to serve his country are almost all passed away, and he is here, almost alone, of all those that were with him in the old Sigma Charge in the old days.

It was said at a dinner that I had the honor to attend a few days ago, that the navy had always been called the left arm of the service. There is now since the war with Spain no right or left arm; the navy and the army are the same, one invincible weapon.

There is one man I remember of the Sigma Charge, Warburton. Lambertson away in the Philipines; Warburton at Santiago; both members of the Sigma Charge, both Theta Delta Chis, doing their duty and carrying the flag. I had the pleasure the other day of dining with a member of the greatest firm in this city in its trade throughout the world. He was discussing the navy of the United States; and the trade relations that he had might have induced him to have said that all navies were alike, but he said this: "Hetherington, I have met the naval officers of the entire world, representatives of them; they are the finest body of men that the world has ever known; there is no dishonor among them. Knowing them as I know them, in the relations with this vast concern that I have the honor to be a member of, I will say that, taking them all in all, the American navy stands higher in everything that constitutes greatness than any navy in the world."

My friend Huffcut has related an incident here which is true. What Dewey achieved the world will never forget. He taught the nations of the world that this nation could not be, and would not be interfered with. What Lambertson did was higher and braver and better than that when considered as an individual action, showing superb personal bravery and quick grasp.

There are two things in the history of the United States navy, there are two things that will stand pre-eminent; they may be equalled in the future, they have never been equalled in the past. Two names will stand pre-eminent until they are equalled, the names of John Paul Jones and Captain Lambertson. When his ship was sinking, John Paul Jones said, when the British commander asked him to surrender, "I have just commenced to fight." That is what Lambertson said.

The greatest of all the naval officers that the world has known before Dewey was Nelson. He had many things in common with Dewey, that remarkable disregard of danger and that tenderness of a woman. The man that Nelson loved was Hardy and when that famous admiral who swept the fleets of the world from the sea was dying, he turned to Hardy and he said "Kiss me, Hardy;" and so, methinks, that if, in the Divine decree, a shot from that nation that once ruled the world but now is sink-

ing into midnight should have taken away the life of Dewey, this one man he would have turned to and said, not "Kiss me, Hardy,"—but in stronger Anglo Saxon expression, "Embrace me, Lamberton."

I presume the opinion of Dewey of Lamberton is the opinion of Theta Delta Chi of Lamberton. There is no doubt of that in my mind; there cannot be a doubt, because George Dewey, although he wears not the shield of Theta Delta Chi, feels all that has kept us together, and will keep us together as long as fraternities last. In proof of that I have something here that I want to read to you.

"I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this date, and regret exceedingly that I cannot be present at the dinner to be given by the Theta Delta Chi Society to my life-long friend, Captain B. P. Lamberton. He served with me under very trying circumstances, and I can truly say that no more loyal friend, gallant commander and genial companion ever trod the quarterdeck.

Very truly yours,

GEORGE DEWEY."

(Prolonged applause).

Song: Theta Delta Chi Forever.

Brothers, Captain Lamberton. (Applause).

**Captain Lamberton:**

BRETHREN:—I am exceedingly gratified at this very warm welcome home, and I desire to express my warmest thanks for your cordial reception. It is all the more gratifying to me to receive this welcome from the Theta Delta Chi, who were with me in my first and warmest attachments of friendship.

I made no effort to prepare for an address here this evening, and I don't propose making one. I cannot but express, however, my extreme gratification. It has come to me as a surprise party. I knew that there would be a good many of you here, but I didn't think there would be an assemblage of this description. As I look around me and see many distinguished men here, loaded to the muzzle with bright scintillations, you will have to allow me to withdraw from the firing line and listen to what you have to say. I am exceedingly obliged to you. (Applause).

**The Toastmaster:**

We have innumerable letters here and I could not read them all, because if I did we would not hear from anybody else; but there are a few here that I will take up.

(Letters read from Hon. John Hay, Secretary of State, and Hon. John W. Griggs, Attorney General.)

I will remark, parenthetically, that I do not believe any other fraternity has got that representation in the Cabinet. I hold here a letter from the Secretary of State and a second from John Griggs, of the Phi Chapter that I love as I love the Sigma. I suggested to some of the Phi men to-night that I believe that we are the mother or the father of the Phi,—I didn't exactly know which,—I think the mother, because I think we suckled them.

Here is a letter from a man who is one of the truest and best Theta Delts in the world. This man has a very remarkable history ; it is connected with a very remarkable man ; there is nothing in the history of this country that is exactly like it ; a man who nominates a man for Sheriff, for Mayor, Governor and President, the only offices to which he had been nominated, and to all of which he was elected. I refer to Grover Cleveland and dear old Dan Lockwood.

(Letters read from the Hon. Daniel Lockwood, also letters or telegrams from Cruikshank, Reynolds, Hon. John B. McPherson, Theodore N. Ely, George Lawyer, Bishop Gilbert of Minnesota, Seward A. Simons, Fred Wadhams, Charles B. Adamson, and others.)

One of the most loyal Theta Delts in the United States comes from one of the oldest colleges. I have introduced him here many times to you and he has never disappointed you. The time that we had the dinner to John Hay just as he was sailing as U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, it happened to be on the anniversary of the death of Thomas Jefferson ; that gave this dear brother an elegant opportunity, but I don't propose to have him talk to you to-night about Virginia and old William and Mary. This is not the night for it.

I want to say that he had the same spirit that has actuated Lamberton, and when Robert E. Lee told him to "hold Fort Fisher—for that was the key to the south"—he held it until he lay there on the sands bleeding and wounded and unable to hold it any longer.

This thought just occurs to me ; when I was a boy, a very young boy, I came here to the old Astor House when the Delta and the Alpha, in the pride of their aristocratic might, combined, attempted to take away the charter of the weak charge that I represented, that I was a charter member of. That was the first time after the Red and the White Roses of our country had joined together after battles were over and the victory had come to one, that they had gathered again around the fraternity table, and I remember that the men from the South stood by me in that fight, not only they, but many of those from the chapters in the North. It simply occurred to me, and I want to say that among others Tom McCandles and Montague of your charge have joined the Omega Chapter.

I will not talk any longer. I want to introduce this man who fought bravely and was brave enough after the conflict was over to acknowledge that this was a re-united country and that they were wrong, and I simply want to conclude this by saying that the war that has been fought in which Captain Lamberton bore a distinguished part has wiped out that line and the bloody chasm no longer exists. I introduce Brother William Lamb, of William and Mary, and ask him to respond to the toast of "The United States Navy."

Col. William Lamb :

MY BROTHERS :—It is always a pleasure to be with you at these festive gatherings, but especially to be here to-night to do honor to the naval hero of our fraternity, who by his gallantry in defending the flag of his country in Manila Bay, won for himself imperishable fame and shed a luster on the membership of Theta Delta Chi.

I was born in one of the principal naval stations of this country, with its glorious traditions of the service, where Decatur and Warrington and Farragut, and many other heroes of the sea married and lived for many of their days. Living from childhood opposite the naval anchorage in Norfolk, I have always taken a deep interest in our naval affairs, and felt that a thoroughly equipped and efficiently manned navy was absolutely necessary for the safety, honor and welfare of any nation.

Our country has been the home of some of the most daring sailors the world has produced, men who rivalled in seamanship and valor the sea kings of history, and without their co-operation this country could never have achieved its independence. Napoleon could never have been checked in his depredations upon our infant commerce ; the pirates of Barbary could

never have been thrashed into recognizing the American flag; the *Mistress of the Seas* which, for centuries, had been triumphant over the boundless seas, could not have been compelled to strike her flag to our fearless defenders of free trade and sailors rights; the *Star Spangled Banner* could never have been placed in triumph above the halls of the Montezumas.

The recital of the daring deeds of our naval heroes cannot fail to awaken emotions of patriotism in every American heart. That magnificent fight of Paul Jones, to which Brother Hetherington referred, when on his sinking ship he whipped the *Seneca*, and transferred his victorious crew on board his prize; Truxton capturing in the little *Constellation* the French frigate *Insurgente*; Decatur burning the *Philadelphia* without the loss of a man in the harbor of Tripoli, under the guns of the fort, and in the presence of the enemy's fleet; Somers, Wadsworth, Israel, in their self-immolation, in their attempt to blow up the Tripolitan city and fleet in a powder boat; the glorious victories of the old Ironsides over the *Macedonia*, the *Constitution* over the *Guerriere*, the victory of Perry on Lake Erie; Faneuil going to the relief of our British brothers against the Chinese, because blood was thicker than water; Ingraham releasing Martin Custer, an adopted citizen, in the harbor of Trieste, with his little sloop of war in the presence of the Austrian fleet; and numberless other triumphs which have added glory and renown to the American navy; surely no other modern nation has ever developed so many naval heroes in so short a time.

I do not hesitate to say here to-night that without the American navy, the struggle between the North and the South could never have been ended as it was, with a reunited country for which the patriots, from the St. Lawrence to the Rio Grande, thank God.

During the civil war it was my experience to have had more fights with the naval forces of the United States than any other Confederate officer.

As long as Wilmington was held, the struggle could have lasted; but the fort fell, under the combined attack of the army and navy of the United States, and General Lee could no longer find subsistence for his troops, and the end came. Standing upon the ramparts of my fort, I saw that magnificent charge of two thousand sailors and marines, led by fearless naval and marine officers, against men who were mounted on horses trained for the charge, and if in that six hundred any cheek blanched or heart failed, it was led on by the irresistible charge of that flying brigade. Against Fort Fisher that column of sailors and marines waded through heavy sand, the sailors armed only with cutlasses and pistols, their ranks torn by shot, shell and shrapnel, and not till three hundred fell dead and wounded—some of them the very flower of the service—were they forced to retreat. That attack upon the center of my works in the salient was to enable the army to capture the left; and I have ever believed that I would have been able to have dislodged them from that part of the fort had not the fleet recommenced its bombardment, and by its shells torn my ranks to pieces, while in front we were repelling the assaults of the army. Admiral Porter had six hundred

guns, and it was those guns, more than the force of the army, which closed the last gateway of the South to the world.

On Christmas day, in the first bombardment, I noticed one of the heavy frigates approaching close to the bar, as if with a view to cover the entrance of a smaller ship, and sought to drive the men from the guns in my north-east salient. I had in the fort one beautiful Armstrong hundred and fifty pounder rifle gun; it is now at the Military Academy at West Point as a trophy. I had but three shells left of the twenty-five that came from England with that gun; there was not another projectile in that fort that could be possibly used in that gun. It had a wonderful accuracy of range. I noticed that this frigate in approaching so close to the fort allowed that gun to have a raking shot upon her. I did what I didn't do before or after in the fight; I aimed that gun three times against that frigate, until the ammunition was expended, and I hulled the frigate three times. It was no great action, for she wasn't a mile and a half off. She retired into the line again and commenced a furious cannonading of that Armstrong battery, but without serious results to the men or the gun. In my official report I designated her as the frigate Wabash, but after the war, in reading the reports of Admiral Porter, I found that it was Commodore Thatcher's flagship, the frigate Colorado, and her executive officer in both fights at Fort Fisher was Lieut. George Dewey. My brother Theta Delta Chi, I am glad, mighty glad, I didn't hit him, notwithstanding that in the two bombardments he fired from that ship more shot and shell against my works than I had altogether in the fort; and I recall now, with historic interest, that he never brought that ship to fight against my fort until after breakfast: it is a great thing to have the men behind the guns with stomachs for the fight.

Speaking of the first bombardment reminds me of the attempt to blow up the fort with barrels of kerosene and a powder ship with 250 pounds of powder on board. It was proposed by General Butler and attempted by the American navy. The best description of that fiasco was given by a distinguished naval officer to a friend of mine shortly after the war. After the explosion of the powder ship some of the pickets on the beach were captured and carried on board the admiral's ship. There was one solemn looking individual who sat chewing, sadly and quietly, his tobacco. As there was an intense curiosity among the officers of the fleet to know the result of this wonderful experiment, they approached the solemn looking reb. and asked him if he was in the fort when the powder ship exploded. He answered in the affirmative, but showed no interest at all, when the officers gathered round him and commenced to ply him with questions. "You say you were in the fort when the powder ship exploded?" "Yes; I was thar." "Well! what was the effect?" "Mighty bad, powerful bad, sir." "Well! what did it do; did it kill any rebels; did it blow down any of the works?" "No, sah; it didn't do that." "Well! what did it do—damn your eyes, speak up!" "Well, stranger, it mighty nigh woke up every man in the fort." (Laughter.)

The people of our country have just witnessed, with patriotic enthusiasm, the brilliant and heroic achievements of our navy in the Philippines and in the Antilles during our war with Spain; and Theta Delta Chi does herself honor to-night when she recalls, by this celebration, that grand fight in Manila Bay. It is not surpassed in history; it is not surpassed in history for cool courage, fearless and masterly management of the guns, and wonderful results. We have here with us one of the heroes of that decisive victory, the great Admiral's field officer, of whom he said, when writing to the President for his promotion, he was one of those without whose aid he could have done nothing. I must not fail to mention the grand fight, too, at Santiago, where the gallant and generous Schley said there was glory enough for all.

I have been thinking here to-night what an illustration we have of a reunited country; how we seem to have gone back in sentiment to the days of Lexington, of Saratoga, of Yorktown, of Lundy's Lane, of New Orleans, of Buena Vista, of Chapultepec; how our flag still floats on land and sea, without one missing star, an ever increasing constellation, one star differing only from another star in glory. Here I am, who, during the war between the States, fought for what I thought were the reserved rights of my State, among those—or their descendants—against whom I fought, feeling as much at home as if no angry cloud had passed between us, and with all sad and bitter memories buried in oblivion by the eternal friendship of Theta Delta Chi.

(Song; Theta Delta Chi.)

#### The Toastmaster :

This seems to be a night of history, and while I had a great many things that I thought I would like to say, I am sure I won't say them now. I want to introduce to you one of the most distinguished orators in our fraternity,—Brother Raines, who will respond to this sentiment ;

Manila's fight was bravely won,  
As bravely fought as Marathon.

#### William G. Raines :

As I heard Admiral Dewey's letter read, it seemed to me that I would rather have son of mine deserve such a glorious and lasting patent of nobility and worth as our distinguished guest has this night received from the greatest sea captain of this, or any age, than have him share a renown and triumphs and dignities, as illustrious as a Caesar's, as imperial as a Napoleon's, as supreme as a President's of these United States, for he fired the shot that announced the destined heirs of a world-wide power; that proclaimed liberty of conscience to millions yet unborn and as the Confederate hero of

Fort Fisher has here both nobly and truly said, cemented an eternal union between a long Sundered North and South! But, grander still, the thunder of Manila's guns heralded the advanced and ever advancing guard of the Universal Brotherhood of man—all of them Americans—the uncrowned sovereigns of a Kingdom of Opinion co-extensive with the human race! Three years ago I said to you of Theta Delta Chi—"She holds in her great hands the future of our great land," and soon thereafter two of her proud sons, John Hay and John Griggs, were summoned to her Cabinet councils, and a year ago her Lambertson was swept from the Olympia's deck into the hearts of the American people. At some cost, yes! Poor Spain! Not so! for the battle stroke that broke her feet of clay released her close-folded wings of Hope whose wide-spread pinions yet shall bear her upward to the heaven of nations, whose eternal stars are Justice, Love and Truth!

When Theta Delta Chi, a lusty nursling, lay tugging at Great Friendship's breasts in '48, at the same time a golden key unlocked a new world in America's far West whose imperial domain afforded a supremacy, commercial and political, beyond our dreams of power; but what far East or West shall bound or limit America's moral ascendancy this day? It was Spain's own unseen ship that led your gray squadron, sir, unharmed over hidden mines of death within Manila bay, about whose phantom decks Columbus strode rattling his chains of centuries just gone, with his shadowy finger ever pointing her bewildered sailors to her cruel past.

It was sublimely said by your great Admiral, after the battle had been fought and won, "A Power was taking care of us this day;" truly—for God had wrought! If the whole of nature may nestle in an atom, then not less did the Olympia's first shot which hurried sharpest doom to ancient lust of gold, and bigotry, and crime, as well enfold the future destiny of man. These are but words, you say! Not so! Since the Lord God of Hosts first shaped them into commandments for the government of man—though like missiles battle-spiced even beyond microscopic sight—as atoms forever charged with His energy and as particles of His everlasting thought in words has concentrated the deadliest power the universe doth hold for human kind. For centuries the indolence, servility and timidity of men had suffered them to be marshalled as opposing forces, spiritual and intellectual, and hurled against Jehovah's time-worn tables of stone until, at last, they were again shivered into fragments and—the pity of it!—the cord, the dungeon and the knife, a bit of wood and ivory, became the real masters of the world. And thus, the living presence of a Living God among the living peoples of the earth was about to pass into a mere tradition when His "step of ages" once more shook the earth and—as an iron hail—from the mouth of Manila's judgment guns again thundered those words of import tremendous and eternal, "Them that honour me, I will honour; and they that despise me, shall be lightly esteemed."

God stood behind your shotted guns that first of May;  
His was the eye of flame that swept Manila bay;

His was the hand of might amidst its fateful fray ;  
God kept Olympia's bridge on that immortal day !

From this great night it will become an axiom that the invisible alone is the truly real, for the hero whom we honor here is not old Sigma's glorious son of flesh and blood whose simple presence with us doth honor us instead, but our souls pay homage to that nobler man of deeds forever invisible to mortal eyes, whom Glory shrouded one day of May and swift Victory proudly bore in unscarred arms, with his Great Shipmate, from the Olympia's bridge to deathless fame in history's great Pantheon—where the greatest niche for the mightiest of men and deeds is forever builded but to the measure of a word.

From God's battle of the ages, sir, you have this night been welcomed, by lips more eloquent than mine to your old fraternal home ; as you draw near its portals you find them half hidden still as in the olden days by clamoring vines of memory's jessamine in flower ; and for a moment you pause with your old college-mates upon its threshold, at the eventime of life, to watch its green encircling hills—the dear old college days—once more melt slowly into tall shadows of life's night, and with them note the all too rapid passage of the years,—for you, as swift and graceful in their flight as the swallow of your boyhood days, far down the valley, homecoming to its longing mate ;—then as you turn with them to enter for an old mother's greeting,—call her Sigma,  $\Xi$ , *I*, or whatever honored name you will, with uncovered soul all look up to God with you in gratitude supreme for all the love and peace, and welcome of the home. And now—and ere we part—as I bend low to kiss the royal robes of Theta Delta Chi gemmed with the glory of your brilliant deeds, a love fraternal and lasting as the stars upon her shield of blue bids me—bids each true heart around you here yet say with gentle Ruth,

“Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee ; for whither thou goest, I will go ; and where thou lodgest I will lodge ; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.”

### The Toastmaster :

Friends, I will now take pleasuse in introducing to you the President of the Grand Lodge, Brother Harstrom.

Carl A. Harstrom :

BROTHERS :—I am sure I am very glad to be one of this multitudinous and festive throng that has been gathered to do honor to our distinguished brother ; and though I didn't bring, as you may notice, all of my voice with me, I am glad to add, on behalf of the Grand Lodge, and the large body of undergraduates, a word of congratulation and good cheer. The boys are all with you, Captain ; five hundred undergraduates are thinking of you to-night, and I am sure that every one of them wishes that he might be here.

Some of those who met you in Boston have written me most affectionately of you, and I am sure they meant all they said.

The better college fraternities of to-day all have high ideals, and in my judgment such fraternities are not only a desirable, but a necessary factor in the college education of to-day, as necessary and as desirable as the standard courses in English, mathematics, and physical culture. It would be idle, perhaps, to speculate as to what, in the judgment of most men, is the best college fraternity; but, if you can believe that I speak without prejudice, let me say that from a rather intimate knowledge of the facts in the case, and from an uninterrupted contact of nearly twenty years with young men, fraternity men, and fraternity men to be, I honestly believe that Theta Delta Chi is easily the peer of any fraternity in the land. I am sure, brothers, that for us it is the best. Were I to ask as to what is the most conspicuous cause for this, I should add unhesitatingly—and I am sure that you will bear me out in saying—it is the unswerving loyalty and devotion of the alumni of our fraternity.

We are called upon lately, many times, to assemble to rejoice with some brother, and if we keep on at this rate we shall soon be celebrating every day of the year. In this connection it is proper to state that our celebrities are all within the family; we have not adopted men when, and because, they have achieved a reputation; our celebrities are born and bred Theta Deltas. We may boast of it, I think, that in our fraternity there is no such thing as honorary membership; and to-day the only entrance to Theta Delta Chi is through the undergraduate door.

Speaking just one word, Mr. Toastmaster, to the toast which may be implied, "The Grand Lodge," I should like to take this opportunity to say that there is one great question facing us now; it has faced us ever since the day of that early convention in Troy in '53. It is the question of—call it what you will—extension or expansion. Only yesterday I was curious to know what was the condition of this fraternity in the undergraduate days of Captain Lambertson, and I looked up the record. I found that at that time there were in existence eleven charges of our fraternity with a total membership of five hundred. To-day there are twenty-one charges, with a total membership of nearly four thousand. But, mind you, of those eleven charges, only four exist to-day. The question is, then, are we building wisely when we oppose expansion. I say no. If within that period of thirty-five years the charges have dwindled from eleven to four, within the next thirty-five years they should dwindle from twenty-one to eight; and, as history repeats itself, this is likely to happen again. We must fight against it. The fraternity will soon, if I am correctly informed, have an opportunity to decide upon this question in two cases. It is the question of expansion to California and possibly the question of expansion to Chicago. The main argument, brethren, that has been advanced against this expansion is that we cannot govern this territory when we get it. I say, let us make the conquest, and let us learn how to govern it afterwards. If the

genius of Theta Delta Chi to-day can find a government for Cuba, and for the Philippines—and I would like to know who more than Theta Deltas of to-day are furnishing the brains for the solution of that question?—if they can do this, there is enough genius left in Theta Delta Chi to govern Illinois and California.

### The Toastmaster :

There is one with us here to-night who has given more of his life to Theta Delta Chi than anybody I know of. A great deal of what has been said regarding the power of this fraternity is due to him. A more earnest Theta Delt has never lived. I hardly recognized him to-night when he came in, and I suppose it is because of the hours that he has spent in trying to build up the fraternity. He is a sort of wandering brother, from one charge to another. It is not necessary to say who it is.

### Clay W. Holmes :

MR. TOASTMASTER, BROTHER LAMBERTON AND BROTHER THETA DELTS :—The other day, when I was down in Washington, talking to Brother Sterrett about this banquet, he said he wanted to come, but he had been notified that he would be called upon to speak, and he hadn't got any speech ready, so he wasn't coming—and I thought then that I was safe, and I would come because I had not been notified to speak ; and so I came here with considerable effort, and for two purposes ; one was, chief of them all, to welcome dear old Ben Lamberton, whose name for over thirty years has been one of the most familiar on my list, and the other was, to sit still and feel that for once I hadn't got to make an exhibition of myself. I came to listen to others, but after all I am proud to stand here and to feel that I have a part in this, to my mind, one of the most momentous occasions that Theta Delta Chi has ever witnessed. We have had momentous occasions, fateful occasions, and honored occasions ; but there is something about this,—it has been recited before, so I need not mention it, because our hearts are all full of it,—there is a sort of pride in our hearts to-night over and above all the pride of the growth of the fraternity and the unity which exists, and the beautiful things which have been said about Theta Delta Chi, which are all true, every one of them ; there is something still beyond it. We know that the man who stood beside the other man and, we believe, was the man who contributed largely to the glory won by the other—and we are glad to give it to him—is the man whom we are here to-night to honor.

I remember once having said to another dear friend—you all know him, most of you helped to honor him, I refer to Brother Griggs—I said to him as I sat by him "Now, John," (this was before he went to Washington, it was when he was called to the governorship of the little state of Jersey) I said,

"John, mark what I tell you, you will be so near the White House before you get through with it, that if the rain falls on the roof it will miss you." Now he's got there; he is not President, but I would rather be John Griggs than to be the President, because he wrote the ultimatum.

Now, there are honors and there are honors; and in my mind the man who, in his beautiful modesty says nothing but knows in his own heart that he did what the other man wanted him to do and did it so well that he made success for him, is the man whom we are here to honor.

I am, perhaps, the only man who received his oath under the same roof as Brother Lamberton. I love the Sigma Charge, and though I am rated as a Phi, if it hadn't been for Sigma, Phi would never have been. Even although Upsilon did nurse and suckle the infant, there never would have been an infant to suckle if it hadn't been for Sigma. Upsilon may be the mother of Phi, but Sigma was the father. On behalf of the old Sigma I will welcome Brother Lamberton, and it is with much pride that I do so.

I might say many things of Theta Delta Chi, but I am not in that kind of a strain to-night. I have had a long time at it, and I am very thankful that it doesn't fall to my lot at the present time to speak in defense of the fraternity. I am here as one of you, to give glory to the man who is giving more glory to us than at this moment we know. There are two kinds of glory, and we may well be proud of both of them, for both are essential to popular success, and without the popular trend in our favor we would have much to overcome which makes it easy for us as the matter stands. So, when we go forth from this place we find that the halo which this nation has given to its heroes casts its reflection over us and exerts its influence in a way that will help us in our work. Therefore our gratitude to our brother, who still delights to know the love of his youth, makes me rejoice again, and as I have looked into his countenance this evening and seen there the sparkle of his eye, it told of the same love. Brother Lamberton, God bless you and make your future as brilliant as has been your past, and with it, that of this glorious fraternity.

#### The Toastmaster :

All that Brother Holmes has said about Theta Delta Chi is true.

There is at this table a man who years ago was devoted to Theta Delta Chi, and for many years has taken the same interest in it. Shakespeare describing Cleopatra, said "Age cannot wither, nor custom stale;" and so it is with the Theta Delta Chi that we have here to-night. It was his great privilege to be associated with the men who made the fraternity famous when it was young. Honest, sincere, loving, gentle, kind, and modest beyond his just

deserts, he belonged to a famous chapter of Theta Delta Chi, a chapter in New England that produced men that became famous.

I remember a beautiful incident at a banquet of ours where Brother Lamb of William and Mary described how, when the late unpleasantness between the North and the South was breaking out, he left his home in Virginia and went to the North. His father sent him there, and he chose Providence, R. I., as the place to which he should go. "What cheer! what cheer!" must have been his cry. He went there and asked to be directed to where he could find a Theta Delta Chi. He went to that room and found in it three or four men, two of whom are here to-night; one is detained by his duties as Secretary of State in the most trying hour that a Secretary of State has ever been called upon to fill since the day of William H. Seward—John Hay—and another was William L. Stone, whom we all love, who has asked me not to call upon him to-night. The other sits here, this modest man, who, in the pyramids of Egypt forgot not Theta Delta Chi. As a boy, in that little State, where the Puritans, after leaving England, came to worship God after the dictates of their own conscience—and didn't want anyone else to do it,—he was driven by fate into the State of Rhode Island, and there took upon himself the vows of Theta Delta Chi. Those vows to-day are as fresh to him as they were then. This modest man is Franklin Burdge, whom we all love and all respect.

#### Franklin Burdge :

After such an extravagant eulogy as that, I cannot refuse to get up and show myself to our assembled brethren. However, I must say I was congratulating myself that I was going to escape being called upon. As an older brother of the Society, I feel that we have been called upon so often, that we ought to be retired and the younger men, who have better genius for oratory, ought to be allowed to come to the front. Still I, of course, cannot refuse to add my humble tribute of honor and regard for Captain Lambertson. We all feel that, and while almost everyone here can express it better than I can, still no one can feel it more deeply than I do. If I were an orator, even then I do not know that there is anything that could be added to what you have all heard from so many orators who have already spoken.

I was thinking, in the few minutes that I had to think—not more than two or three, because I had not the slightest idea that Brother Hetherington

would draft me into the service—I was thinking that I might say this. I have during the summer been travelling in the British Isles and, of course, being an American, I talked with a great many persons about our late war ; and I think I ought to say with regard to the English people that I have universally found among the people of England the utmost regard and honor for the American navy. Everyone that I spoke to was full of praise for Admiral Dewey, and the English people are such great sailors themselves that any praise from them on matters of naval heroism is, I think, praise indeed. I also noticed very peculiarly, what an affection the English people have for Lord Nelson, who, really, in the hearts of the English people so far as I can judge, has about the same position that George Washington has in the hearts of the Americans. I did not realize until I heard men talk, how much they love Lord Nelson. I heard men speak of the Duke of Wellington, who, from our standpoint, was much greater than Lord Nelson, and who has a larger page in history, but I found comparatively little affection was spent upon Wellington. I presume that it is something in the character of a sailor that attracts the hearts of men to them. A soldier doesn't seem to be as hardy, modest and whole-souled a man as a sailor. We all have love for a sailor ; I do not know why. The feeling that the Americans have for George Dewey and Captain Lamberton, and others of that kind, is paralleled by the feelings that the English people have for Lord Nelson. I heard a great many English people say that Admiral Dewey had gained the greatest naval battle of any commander of modern times except Lord Nelson, but, Lord Nelson being out, Dewey, they thought, was the greatest commander of modern times and had gained the greatest battle.

They alluded particularly to the battle of the Nile, which was something like the battle of Manila. The French fleet was in a little bay, formed in line, very much as the Spanish fleet was at Manila, and Lord Nelson entered the outer bay, where they were ranged in line, and he pretty rapidly put the French fleet out of combat.

That led me to take opportunity to read about this battle of the Nile to see how far they were justified in saying Lord Nelson was so great a commander in comparison with George Dewey ; and I discovered, to my surprise, that while Lord Nelson had more ships than Dewey—not very many more—that the ships Nelson had in the battle of the Nile were of very much inferior quality from those that Dewey, or even the Spaniards, had. They were the old wooden ships that prevailed in those times, and I think they would have had very little chance against either the Spanish navy or the American navy with their efficient guns. Then I discovered that while our ships were fewer in number than Lord Nelson's, his tonnage was not much greater ; our ships in the battle of Manila were so much larger that it made the tonnage about the same. Then I discovered another thing, that Lord Nelson did not succeed in destroying the whole French fleet. Of the French fleet four vessels escaped. So I thought that that was a point, that Dewey had

done a great deal better, for no four vessels escaped at Manila. Then I discovered another thing ; that Lord Nelson in the battle of the Nile lost nine hundred men, and Dewey lost a great many less as you very well know. So when the next man told me that George Dewey was the greatest admiral of modern times, second to Lord Nelson, I began to exploit upon him some of those facts that I had discovered in my recent reading. I found that the English people were not, as a rule, well posted about the battle of the Nile ; they were content to say it was a much greater battle than the battle of Manila. But when I pinned them down and pointed out what I had discovered by my recent reading, the facts that I have mentioned, I found that I could make a very good case for Admiral Dewey, even in comparison with the great Lord Nelson. In my opinion, in the years to come Admiral Dewey will have the same place in the hearts of the American people as Lord Nelson has in the hearts of the English people ; and I do not think our American people would be at all willing to admit that he is second to any, even the great Lord Nelson.

#### The President (Brother Paine) :

DEARLY BELOVED :—In the absence of our toastmaster, who has temporarily retired, I want to ask you to listen for a few moments to Sergeant William E. Hills, of the Astor Battery, a distinguished son of Hobart College. (No response.) Well, perhaps he has also temporarily retired. I want you to listen to some remarks in connection with an organization in New York city in which many of us take a very deep interest. It is, I am glad to say, a successful organization ; it is in a very sound financial condition ; it has a brilliant future, and all of you who are graduates and who are not identified with a club, ought to become members of it. It is the Graduate Club, and I will ask Brother Dougherty, the President of that organization, to say a few words.

#### Dr. D. S. Dougherty :

MR. TOASTMASTER, AND BRETHREN :—It seems rather a perversion of the old adage that it is an ill wind that blows no one good, for it seems that this wind has blown me ill in Brother Hetherington's retiring and Brother Paine taking his place. I felt very much like Brother Holmes, that I was here this evening in a private capacity and would be able to enjoy the flow of oratory without marring it. However, when Brother Paine commands, we all know that we must obey.

After listening to the scintillating wit of Brother Hetherington, the intense oratory of Brother Huffcut, the poetic imagery of Brother Raines, and

the glowing patriotism of Brother Lamb, I cannot see what is left for the tail-enders to say. I am forcibly reminded of that old story that has been told so often at banquets, of the young methodist minister who arose and said that after all the fine speeches of his elders, he didn't see what such a personage as he could add to it, and some one in the corner said, "Say amen, and say it damned quick." Now I'm sure I feel like that young man, and I know the brothers in the corner feel just like the one in the corner of the church.

Brothers, to-night there is but one theme that we can speak on, and that theme is Theta Delta Chi; and Theta Delta Chi in New York City is represented by the Graduate Club of Theta Delta Chi, of which Brother Willis S. Paine is the proud founder. There, brothers, has been nourished in the past four years the love and friendship that is to-day permeating our fraternity with its success. There the elder brothers of our fraternity come to renew their friendship, to rejuvenate themselves, and the younger to listen to the words of wisdom that fall from the lips of the older brothers, and treat the older brothers to the intoxication of their enthusiasm—some of them may treat them to something else, but that is out of the question.

Our doors, brothers, are always open, and we entreat every brother that can possibly do so, to join with us, not for the purpose alone of enlarging the club, but for the greater end of placing this fraternity, if possible, on a higher plane than it occupies; for, as Brother Harstrom has said, and well said, the greatness of our fraternity is due in a direct measure to the honesty and loyalty of its graduates. The latch-string is always out. All we ask is, that the man be a loyal Theta Delt. If he is a Theta Delt, we know that he is a manly man, and one whose acquaintance should be cultivated. It is our hope in the near future to place our club on a plane that will enable it to vie with other clubs in the city. We have had a great deal to struggle against, but we have overcome, I might say, all of the obstacles that lay in our path; and to-day we can look forward with faith and hope to a great future.

Brothers, I will not tire you any longer with praises of the club, I want you to come there and see it for yourself. We welcome as a visitor any Theta Delt; whether he be a member of the club or not, he is a welcome guest. I thank you, Mr. Toastmaster, for the privilege of addressing such an assemblage as this this evening, for I think that to-night we celebrate the greatest event, social event—of our career. I hope that the future holds many such in store for us, and I hope, with Brother Harstrom, that in the years to come Theta Delta Chi will stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico.

### The President :

In 1867 I was at Geneva, the guest of Hobart College. The Psi Charge was about to hold an initiation; two gentlemen from Hamilton College who were desirous of establishing a Charge at

that institution, were present in the city and desired to become members of our fraternity. I attended the initiation of these two men. It was held in a small room, on the top of a high building,—about five stories—there was no ventilation, the door was closed, the windows were closed, and the initiation took place during the middle of a warm afternoon in June. These two men who stood there to receive their initiation, who were to take the vows necessary to the end that they might become members of our fraternity, did not know what was going to happen to them. They had heard various stories about initiation and they were very apprehensive of what was going to happen to them. As they stood there, the room being occupied by something like forty Theta Deltas, the perspiration rolled down their faces in streams.

Now dearly beloved, that happened a long time ago, in the year 1867, and I am glad to say that one of those men who were present at that time, and who were initiated on that occasion, is here to-night; he has until recently been president of a college at Elmira; he is now a banker at 100 Broadway, this city. I refer to Rufus S. Green, who will now address you.

Rufus S. Green:

MR. PRESIDENT:—I suppose that in talking I ought to say something with reference to our distinguished guest to-night, but modesty forbids. Modesty, I say, for the Lamberton blood runs in my veins; in this way, my wife's sister's sister's daughter married Captain Lamberton's brother; so it ill-becomes me to praise the Lamberton family.

It has struck me, in listening to the eloquence here to-night that there has been a very great deal of solemnity for such an occasion as this. I regret extremely that I am not eloquent, but perhaps, as variety is the spice of life, I might tell a story.

It is the story of a drummer, a commercial drummer, who, coming to a town after finishing his business, following the usual custom of inviting his prospective customers out to take a drink and taking some extra himself, after the day's business was over and to relieve the weariness of the occasion, found himself walking the streets of the town somewhat, and considerably, in fact, under the influence of liquor. He saw a building, the doors were open, light was shining out; it seemed to be a public gathering place, and he strayed in. It happened to be a good old, rousing Methodist revival service, and the active workers at once saw that there was a man that needed the power of the Holy Spirit. Accordingly, one took him by one arm and another by another, marched him up to the front, and put him down in the

Amen corner. The house was full, the evening was warm, and the surroundings invited him to sleep; so he went to sleep, leaning his head forward upon the seat in front of him. The brother who was talking made a very eloquent appeal to the better nature of the people, desiring them to come up to the front, and finally he said, "I wish to put this matter to a test; all of you who want to go to Heaven, rise in your seats." They arose as one man, woman and child; all wanted to go to Heaven, except this one man who was asleep. "Now," the minister said, "you may sit down. All of you that want to go to the bad place rise." Well, the rising and the sitting down of so many people roused the sleeper and not being exactly conscious of what was going on, he rose and said: "Dominie, I don't just understand what it is we are voting on, but it seems to me you and I are in an awful minority."

It struck me—because I tell these stories to make my point, otherwise they are useless—it struck me that the man who doesn't admire Captain Lamberton—notwithstanding my Lamberton blood—the man who doesn't admire Theta Delta Chi, who is a member and not loyal to it, is in an awful minority.

I don't know whether it is these bottles that are here in such number that have reminded me of another story, but I am going to tell it anyway.

It may have been in fact, a story of my friend Smith, here, from Buffalo, who sits on my left, as he was travelling in Europe, and he told me he was in Genoa, and the story that I am going to relate occurred in Genoa. Some American travellers had as one of their number a man who was in the habit of drinking a little too much, and always got considerably befuddled. He was an enthusiastic American, and there wasn't anything that was as good as he had seen or as we have in America. He made himself a good deal of a nuisance in talking to foreigners, because of his extravagant praise of America and of things American. His friends were so much chagrined that they thought at this place, Genoa, where he had made a particular ass of himself, that they would cure him, so they took him out to that magnificent cemetery in Genoa after he was beautifully drunk one night, and left him there for the night, thinking that they would, by the awfulness of the surroundings, bring him to his senses to such an extent that he would never commit such a breach of etiquette again as to brag so about America. They stood by him—it was near morning when they left him there—and he awoke from his drunken stupor, raised himself up, looked around and said: "Hello; Resurrection morning! Yankee first man up."

Well, it struck me that those people over there at Manila, the Spaniards over there, must have thought it was resurrection morning, and the Yankees certainly were the first men up there. It seems to me they are the first men up all about these days.

There are several other stories that can wait for another time. I thank you Mr. Chairman. I remember very well the occasion you refer to, I remember that there was a Charge formed at Hamilton College, the Psi Charge,

which has sent out some distinguished men, and which has been, I trust, an honor to the fraternity.

**The Toastmaster :**

I thank Brother Green for telling a few of these stories, for it has suggested one to me. He told us his story of the resurrection of that young man, and of the Yankees who were up first in Manila Bay, and that reminds me of what must have been the feeling of the Spaniards on that occasion.

A good many years ago, when the Second Day Adventists were very strong, they used to go out in batches and wait for the second coming. There was one who was particularly interested, and he went out on the outskirts of the city where they had these large hay ricks. He was so anxious to get there that he crawled up on the top of one of these that he might be a little ahead of the other fellows. It was a very hot day ; they waited a good while, and the Messiah didn't seem to come, and he finally fell asleep. Some little boys from the town who had come out to see the fun, came and set fire to this hay rick. The flames went up and finally woke up our Second Adventist. He gave one glance and said, "In hell ! just as I expected." That reminded me of the feeling of the Spaniards.

I may have said something unkind about one or two chapters here. I made an exception in the case of Ed. Schenck as far as the Alpha is concerned ; I have a very great love for the old Alpha, and I sometimes think that one of the strongest things that our fraternity had was the fact that there was an Alpha Chapter instead of a Grand Lodge. I say that simply as an individual, and while there have been times when I fought the Alpha, I feel that the Delta and the Alpha and the Zeta were three great chapters, that I had and have the greatest respect and love for. We have here to-night one of the old Delta members. I want you to listen to Brother T. Guilford Smith, lately of Philadelphia, now of Buffalo, and at the present moment in New York, Regent of the State University, LL.B., LL.D., and all that sort of thing.

**T. Guilford Smith :**

**MR. TOASTMASTER, AND BROTHERS :** I want to say that while all you gentlemen, who have been down here on the seaboard, have been most clo-

quent in your praise of our distinguished guest, I don't want you to suppose that Chicago, and all the cities West, are one bit behind you.

There is one remarkable incident that I would like to tell to-night. I have on my left here Col. Lamb, a distinguished brother of this society, one whom I think I have known of ever since I was a member of the old Delta which dates back to 1858. Col. Lamb has told, with much eloquence, the account of the attack on Fort Fisher, but there is one incident of that occasion which he did not tell us, and which I am going to tell, because I think it reflects just as much credit upon him. When I heard of it, I know that my heart throbbed in sympathy with what he had done, in great admiration for him as a man. One of the attacks on Fort Fisher was led by General Curtis, and in that attack he lost some of his front teeth, was wounded in one leg, lost his arm, was a good deal battered, and is now quite a wreck. He is one of the most noble hearted men that ever carried any arm. Well, after the war was over and Curtis had been abroad to England, he thought he would like to hold some political office. He applied to the President, or some of his friends did for him, and in the course of the argument in his favor it was told, as I have told you, that he had received all these injuries at Fort Fisher; and some of the gentlemen opposing him said that General Curtis did not lead that attack on Fort Fisher; that he wasn't there at all. Very much to the surprise of everybody, Col. Lamb came forward and stated in a letter which he sent to the President that he was at Fort Fisher, on the other side, that he saw General Curtis at just exactly the place where he claimed to have been, that he led the attack on the Fort, that he did it bravely, and was wounded, that he certainly deserved the appointment and he hoped he would get it. And he did.

Those gentlemen who are present, members of the fraternity, who didn't know of this thing before, will rise and give a good cheer for Col. Lamb. (Cheering).

#### The Toastmaster :

We will have one more speech before we break up this dinner, and that will be from Professor Hamilton.

James A. Hamilton :

MR. TOASTMASTER :—I think there has probably been some mistake in the title, as I don't lay claim to the title of professor; I am simply a young alumnus that has come here to drink in the eloquence of the older men. I think I am entirely out of place, but I want to express what every young man here feels, with the rest of the gentlemen present, that wherever Captain Lamberton has planted the flag, we are going to maintain it.

#### The Toastmaster :

Captain Lamberton has written a sentiment. (Sentiment

read.) (Three cheers for Dewey and three cheers for Lambertton.)

**Dr. D. S. Dougherty :**

**MR. TOASTMASTER :**—I would like the privilege of making a motion. In this late unpleasantness with Spain, we have heard a great deal of the men behind the guns, and that the victory could not have been won by the officers of the navy, but that it required the men behind the guns, the energetic work. We, who formed a committee of this banquet, had among our number "a man behind the gun." One man did the work that carried this banquet to a successful culmination ; his efforts were untiring ; he spared neither time nor pocket-book to forward the success of the occasion, and his efforts at times extended past his working hours far into the night. I propose a vote of thanks for Brother Frank Dodd, the Secretary of the Committee. (Cheers.)

(Motion put and carried unanimously.)

**Frank N. Dodd :**

**MR. TOASTMASTER, PRESIDENT, CAPTAIN LAMBERTON AND BROTHERS :**—I am very deeply touched by the appreciative motion that has been made and carried. I had my payment early in the day, when a brother who for long had not been in touch with Theta Delta Chi, called me up on the telephone and invited me to take luncheon with him, and I may say now that he is an enthusiastic worker in Theta Delta Chi. It was Brother Schoonmaker of the old Pi. Among one of the things that particularly struck my attention in talking with Brother Schoonmaker—and I have heard many other brothers express themselves on the subject, and it occurred to me again when reading some of the things that were complained of in Harvard and Yale—is this : There has been some discussion in the larger colleges about the age at which men should enter college. The average age is now nineteen instead of seventeen, while in the early days of our fraternity the age at which men took the vows of Theta Delta Chi was from sixteen down to fourteen ; fifteen or sixteen was not an unusual thing.

Among the best and most loyal of our present Theta Delta Chis have been the ones who took the vows early in life, when their character was moulding and forming ; and the same thing has been brought to my own personal experience by Brother Harstrom's work when he was at the Academy at Peekskill, from which institution, through his efforts, some twenty or thirty graduates took their vows. I therefore propose three cheers for Brother Harstrom, the President of the Grand Lodge. (Cheers.)

**The Toastmaster :**

There are, in Theta Delta Chi, a number of things that are different from other fraternities. There is one that is probably

the most beautiful and touching of all its traditions ; that is, the tradition in regard to those who have joined the silent majority beyond, the Omega Charge.

There is no gathering of Theta Delta Chi, where men come together with all of love there may be in their hearts, the pulsation of life that health gives, the gleam of ambition, the hope for fame, the reward of merit and success,—it makes no difference how high they may climb, not even if he whom to-night we gather to honor were some day to fill the position of that Chief whom he loves and respects,—there is no gathering where men have come together that they do not, with love and affection, speak of those who have joined the Omega Charge. I know of nothing that has more influence and more power than this beautiful thought of the founders of this fraternity.

It is a strange thing that, coming out of the Botany Bay of colleges, old Union, that ceremony, in its simplicity and its beauty and all that fills men with solemnity, should have originated, then and there, in that college above all others and among those boys, who were noted for everything that made life. I know of nothing that seems so strange and curious as that fact.

The sad incident that took place at an initiation the other day showed to us that this solemn of custom of Theta Delta Chi is a good one. I thank God that there has been no one in this great fraternity of ours who has entered the Omega Chapter through a door like that.

We usually drink to the memory of the members of the Omega Charge in silence, but I have been constrained to speak for a moment on this. Let us drink to the memory of those who have gone, whom in a few short years we must all join. Peace to their ashes ; God rest their souls.

(Toast drunk in silence, all standing.)

The following were present at the banquet :

- Edward Schenck, Alpha, '69.
- Merritt E. Haviland, Beta, '77.
- J. H. Grotecloss, Beta, '84.
- E. W. Huffcut, Beta, '84.
- Percy W. Simpson, Beta, '93.
- T. Guilford Smith, Delta, '61.

