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MU DEUTERON CHARGE—1885

THE SHIELD

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HISTORY OF MU DEUTERON CHARGE

INTRODUCTORY

It has been the aim of the writer in preparing this sketch of the Mu Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi, to tell primarily the story of the charge's growth, of its development during the changing moods of the past seventeen years. There are two reasons for doing this; the first, that the interest of any such sketch, to graduates of the charge, and to members of our Fraternity in general, will be greater if the narrative is held closely to the charge growth, and second, that this growth has been by a process so natural and healthy, by stages so plainly marked, that in its story there may be something of value as a lesson to other charges going through at the present time their early development, or to go through it in the future.

Mu Deuteron began its life in a small way and has attained, if not great things, great potentialities. The writer believes that in many respects every charge of our Fraternity must do the same thing. It may be possible for this one, or that, to begin under more favoring material conditions than did Mu Deuteron; that is a bit of good fortune that is not altogether unmixed with disadvantage,—a parallel case to that of the rich boy who starts life knowing that he can exist as a fairly respectable member of society without overexerting himself. But no charge can train up men into the worthiest membership of Theta Delta Chi, unless battle is joined and well fought for the very best things that the college and the world at large have to offer. Hence the value of the heritage of hard work, for the charge of Theta Delta Chi as for the boy. Mu Deuteron has such a heritage and is proud

of it, and no history of Mu Deuteron would be true or adequate which did not take this, and its effect, into account throughout all its pages.

There is one other thing that may be mentioned here. This sketch is intended to form a basis for a more lengthy history of the charge when the alchemy of the years shall have changed potentialities into actualities. At that time more biography may be inserted, which, for the want of space must needs be omitted now. So, if it may seem that great stress is laid upon the details of the founding, and upon the formative period, let this be thought, that a story once told remains in tangible shape to be told again, while a story half told becomes more and more difficult to complete as time puts a barrier between the events and the telling of them.

H. A. B.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. MAY 12th, 1902.

It has been said that a feature which sharply distinguishes the undergraduate life of Amherst from that of other New England colleges is her fraternity system.

College fraternities in New England were of early growth, antedated only, perhaps, by those of the South before the civil war, and they early became a very important factor of college life, educational, social and athletic; they figured extensively in college politics. But it appears that at Amherst, more than in other colleges, fraternities have been and are, considered by faculty, alumni and undergraduates alike, as a part of the college organization itself, potent in forming college public opinion, which in the brightest days of her past, and now again under the present regime, is looked to as the strongest element in Amherst student government.

Therefore in a sketch of the life of any fraternity at Amherst, it may not be amiss to notice the origin of fraternities in the college and their salient characteristics. In this connection, two things stand out preeminent. First, that Amherst fraternities, having been preceded by distinctly literary societies which had a close connection with the Department of Public Speaking,

have ever since maintained literary exercises as a part of fraternity life; and second, that the fraternity house system, through the ownership of houses by practically all chapters, has developed a spirit of citizenship on the part of the different bodies of students, which is recognized even by the college administration itself.

The effect of literary exercises on Amherst fraternities is patent. By these the men are made to feel that their fraternity life is not alone of a social nature, nor solely made up of the strictly fraternal relations, but that it is a part of the training of the college. The ownership of houses helps develop the Amherst point of view, for it furnishes tangible proof, in the shape of taxes to be paid, bills to be met and rooms to be furnished, that a man in joining a fraternity at Amherst has something more to look forward to as a fraternity man, than the life of a club or of a purely fraternal organization in the narrow sense.

It is true that in other colleges literary exercises are maintained and houses are owned by fraternities, but the origin of the former at Amherst together with the fact that at Amherst all the fraternities have houses and are considered units in the college body has brought about the broader development. The strength of the system outlined above is shown by the present fraternity situation in the college:—no dead or suspended chapters, eleven fraternities, each of continuous existence, and eighty-five per cent. of the students enrolled in their membership.

In the year 1885 there were seven fraternities at Amherst. Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi, Chi Phi and Beta Theta Pi made up the list and their chapters had been established in the order named. About one half of the students were fraternity men, and the two old debating societies, the Alexandria and Athene, together with a third, the Hitchcock Society of Inquiry, numbered among their members many of the remainder. In addition to these, the non-fraternity men had an organization, political in its nature and of considerable strength, called the "Oudens," the object of which was to secure for those outside the fraternity ranks, college offices proportionate to their numbers. Deals, and a certain amount of feeling resulted from this not too healthy system, and

it became a question whether the outcome would be a strongly entrenched set of fraternities sharply set off from an almost equally strong non-fraternity element, or a gradual taking up of the fraternity ground, so to say, until practically all the available men belonged to Greek letter societies.

In such a situation, Sidney A. Sherman of the class of '85, came to the conclusion as he expressed it, that if there was anything good in fraternity life, the proper method was not to fight it, but to outflank it.

And Brother Sherman writes of the "outflanking" process:—

"The number of possible fraternity men was limited by the number of societies and the number of members in each delegation. I made up my mind to organize a new society during the vacation of junior year, but it was not until some time in February that I broached the idea to Tuck one day. At his suggestion we called in Palmer and the three of us talked things over. None knew very much about college fraternities, I least of all, so we got a book that described them, and from that picked out the one that seemed the most promising.

"After corresponding with the Grand Lodge of Theta Delta Chi, there was some hitch and we reluctantly let the matter drop for a while. But some time in May we received word that the President of the Grand Lodge, Seward A. Simons, would visit Amherst for a few days and look the ground over. He came, was satisfied with the prospect, made the necessary arrangements with President Seelye, and then we went ahead.

"In our own class there were plenty of good men whom we easily induced to join with us, but there were several others who held off. The time was too short for '85 men to get much real benefit out of fraternity life. The main thing was to form a bond that should unite us after graduation, and a center to which we could return in after years.

"Eighty-six and Eighty-seven were both small classes and there was more difficulty in getting men from them.

"I remember more than one interview with a prominent Eighty-six man. He was almost persuaded but we lost him. Haskell of '87 was another hard subject, but Tuck finally landed him one morning before he got up. After some conversation, Tuck put the question to him,—“Will you go with us?”

"I will" said Haskell and Eighty-seven was safe.

Eighty-eight was a big class and had lots of good men ready to join. Everything was made ready and the fifteenth of June was set for initiation night. Not a word leaked out, and the news of the formation of a new society, next morning, was like lightning out of a clear sky."

Brother Palmer, '85, happily described the prenatal and the earliest life of the charge in a sketch written for the tenth anni-

versary banquet, and with his permission the writer will repeat portions in the present narrative :

"It all came about in a very quiet way. *The Student* didn't know of it, the Amherst correspondent of *The Springfield Republican*, ex-member of the legislature and town historian, wasn't on to it. And yet during the past five months, there had been developing secretly but rapidly, what was to become the Mu Deuteron Charge of Theta Delta Chi.

"It happened that a few men whose purpose it had been to secure good rather than pleasure from their college course—determined that there was room for another fraternity at Amherst, whose aim should be the development of its members morally and intellectually as well as socially, and it was with this purpose that Brother Sherman of '85 undertook to form a charge. Brother Tuck of the same class was a kindred spirit and then Palmer was drawn into the plan. These were the nucleus of the charge, but rightly do we hail Sherman as Grandfather."

The first recorded meeting of the prospective members was held on the evening of June 11th, 1885, at No. 11 North College, in the room of Brother Palmer.

The records read :

"A meeting of a band of students was called to order at 9 p. m. to consult and plan for the consummation of an idea long talked of, namely, the establishment of a Charge of Theta Delta Chi in Amherst College.

"After some informal discussion the following officers were elected :

President, Edward A. Tuck, '85.
Scribe, Sidney A. Sherman, '85.
Treasurer, Arthur J. Hopkins, '85."

Various committees were appointed to care for the details of the plan, and the meeting adjourned, to meet two nights later at the room of Brother Harriman.

Those present at the first meeting were : Edward A. Tuck, J. W. Morris and Sidney A. Sherman of '85, Edward G. Adams, J. D. Hird, E. Fairley, O. T. Eastman and J. S. Young, of '86 ; F. H. Harriman of '87 ; and F. L. Garfield, E. L. Marsh and I. A. Burnap of '88.

A second meeting to further perfect the details, was held on the evening of the 13th as voted, and in addition to those already named there were present : E. M. Woodward of '85 ; N. C. Haskell of '87 ; A. G. Baker, R. W. Bartlett, G. M. Brockway, G. Cornwell, and P. C. Phillips of '88.

The adjournment from this meeting was taken until the

night of June 15th when the initiation was to take place in Masonic Hall.

Again the records state :

"Promptly at nine o'clock, Monday evening, June 15th, the following members of Amherst College gathered at the Masonic Lodge Room at Amherst, Mass. : Class of '85, Curtis Dean, A. J. Hopkins, J. W. Morris, F. L. Palmer, S. A. Sherman, E. H. Smith, E. A. Tuck, E. M. Woodward ; Class of '86, E. J. Adams, O. T. Eastman, Edwin Fairley, J. D. Hird, J. S. Young ; Class of '87, F. H. Harriman, N. C. Haskell ; Class of '88, A. F. Baker, G. M. Brockway, J. A. Burnap, George Cornwell, E. O. Hopkins, F. C. Garfield, E. L. Marsh, P. C. Phillips, J. G. Riggs.

"Mr. S. A. Simons, President of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, and Messrs. Kelley, Knight and Vaughn of Dartmouth College were also present.

"After a short time of conversation, Mr. Simons, with the aid of the Brothers from Dartmouth, initiated the above into Theta Delta Chi."

Following the initiation came a banquet and of this Brother Palmer again writes : "Under the direction of Brother Sherman as Toastmaster, was held the first annual banquet of the charge. And such a banquet we can never have again,—each brother with the first flush of excitement on his face. A jollier and happier crowd it would be hard to find."

The banquet broke up at last, and then, somewhere about two o'clock on the morning of June 16th, a yell from the throats of twenty-four Theta Deltas announced to the college and to the sleeping town that there had been ushered into existence a new charge of Theta Delta Chi.

Announcement of the founding of Mu Deuteron was made in chapel the following morning and in the next issue of *The Student* this notice appeared :

The New Society

On Monday night a chapter of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity was organized in our college. The initiation was held in Masonic Hall, conducted by Grand Master S. A. Simons of Buffalo. Three members of the Dartmouth chapter were also present. This will make the sixteenth active chapter, or "charge," as it is called, of the society, and will be known as the *Mu Deuteron*.

The Amherst chapter has engaged fraternity rooms in the new Dickinson block. Twenty-four men were taken in on Monday night, distributed among the classes as follows :



MU DEUTERON CHARGE—1901

Seniors, '85—C. Dean, A. J. Hopkins, J. W. Morris, F. L. Palmer, S. A. Sherman, E. H. Smith, E. A. Tuck, E. M. Woodward. Juniors—E. G. Adams, O. T. Eastman, E. Fairley, J. D. Hird, J. S. Young. Sophomores—F. A. Harriman, N. C. Haskell. Freshmen—A. G. Baker, G. M. Brockway, I. A. Burnap, G. Cornwell, E. O. Hopkins, F. L. Garfield, E. L. Marsh, P. C. Phillips, J. G. Riggs.

At once the men set about securing a delegation from the incoming class, and nowhere was the activity and splendid effort of the founders shown more clearly than at this time, in their first rushing season struggle with the older fraternities.

Without a house,—without quarters even,—using for rushing purposes their own rooms in North College, the lawns of the campus and the Pelham hills, if perchance the prospective freshman were athletically inclined, these men, themselves scarcely born into Theta Delta Chi, entered the contest with fraternities in well established and attractive homes, fraternities whose chapters were from ten to fifty years their seniors and which made the most of the precedence that such seniority gives.

That the members of Mu Deuteron pledged five out of the eight men in the strong Eighty-nine delegation during this first spring rushing season may perhaps stand as an example to Mu Deuteron to-day, or to any charge to whom the thought sometimes comes, that they are contending against great odds in their struggle for men. And it is worthy of record that the first man pledged to the new charge was Brother Robert Crowell, '89, whose father Edward P. Crowell, the distinguished Professor of Latin at Amherst, is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

The youngest fraternity in Amherst had won from the oldest.

But one thing remains to be mentioned of the first season, and that is the fraternity reception.

By a custom long established in the college, the various fraternities, on the night of Tuesday of commencement week, throw open their houses to their friends and the faculty and announce the affair by placards posted the night previous high upon the pines of the campus, which read, "*Δ K E* To-night," or "*Ψ U* To-night." When the morning of Tuesday came in the commencement of 1885 a new card of invitation was to be seen on

the old tree trunks that had yearly borne the others for so many seasons, and it read, "Theta Delta Chi To-night."

Mrs. Walker, the mother of Brother John Walker, of '89, and of Brother "Billy" Walker of '98, had extended to the charge the use of her house on Amity Street, and Mu Deuteron's reception was a success.

A description of the months during which Mu Deuteron was, so to speak, coming into existence, and of the two brief weeks of her first college year of life would be incomplete without some more than passing reference to the '85 delegation,—the men who had conceived the idea of founding the charge, and had carried it through to ultimate success, knowing the while, that the seed which they planted would bear fruit for others to reap, and that the most they themselves could get from it, was the bond mentioned by Brother Sherman which should unite the founders when they had scattered, after graduation, with the four winds.

To these men,—Sherman, Tuck, Palmer, Hopkins, Dean, Morris, Smith and Woodward, Mu Deuteron of Theta Delta Chi owes more than can be meagerly expressed by the writer.

The value of a delegation from the senior class in that first crucial rushing season cannot be overestimated. It gave the newly born fraternity the leaders that it might have lacked otherwise, and the benefit of the experience in dealing with men, of those who had completed the four years of undergraduate life. It gave dignity to the new charge, and the fact that eight men whose course was so near the end should desire to become members of Theta Delta Chi, was in the eyes of the college *prima facie* evidence of no light nature, that they held in highest esteem membership in the fraternity of their choice.

And when all is said, what did the prospective membership of the '85 delegation amount to, as they viewed the situation before the establishment of the charge? The strengthening of a bond already to a greater or less degree formed between many of them, the founding of a home to which they might return in later years, the alliance with a fraternity whose aspect they approved but of whose real nature they could then know but very little. Nothing of the four years' companionship in fraternity life had Eighty-five to look forward to, for their under-

graduate days were a matter of weeks, almost of hours. Yet Sherman, Tuck, Palmer, decided to found the charge, and the others joined with them and added their best efforts to make it successful.

This is Mu Deuteron's debt to Eighty-five.

The opening of the college year of '85-'86, found the new charge installed in rooms in the "Dickinson Block" on Pleasant Street and Phoenix Row, a hall and parlors in the north side being taken first, and later, more rooms added on the other side across the hall, in which several of the brothers lived. Twenty-two names were on the rolls, five in the senior delegation, four in the junior, and thirteen in the sophomore, four of whom had entered Amherst with Eighty-eight that fall from the Lambda Charge at Boston University. These men, Breck, Leonard, Hurd and Moulton, were of the greatest value to the charge during the first year of its existence. Earnest workers all, they added to their effort the experience in fraternity work gained in a year's life with Lambda, thus contributing to the activities of Mu Deuteron, the very element of which the charge had the most need.

Eighty-five, the men who had conceived the idea of the establishment, had gone out from the charge, and the places that they left vacant were hard to fill. The first flush of excitement attending the establishment, too, had passed away, and there came up before the men the very material problems of carrying on the charge,—meeting financial obligations, securing new men and maintaining a position in the college worthy of Theta Delta Chi.

It seems that this last object, embracing, indeed, both the others mentioned, and, for that matter, all objects of care to the charge, was the point about which centered the attention of the men as they contemplated their life as one of the fraternity bodies of Amherst, and the influence of the attitude then taken has had its effect throughout the sixteen years of Mu Deuteron history.

The men who founded the charge were not wealthy, and to maintain it with even the necessities of fraternity life was a serious tax upon their means. With eight alumni back of them, and these hardly graduated, the members of Mu Deuteron looked forward to a competition with societies whose alumni were num-

bered by the hundreds, and which received the financial backing of men of wealth whenever such assistance was necessary.

How should Mu Deuteron maintain in the college a position worthy of Theta Delta Chi? It is not strange that this question was deemed an all important one when the conditions of the situation were taken into consideration. The members of Mu Deuteron answered it once for all at the start, and the answer was summed up in one word,—character. The charge could not compete with other fraternities socially, for it did not have the money; it could not, for a time at least, hope to compete with them in the battle for college honors, other than those of scholarship, for elective college honors were then as now, to a greater or less degree a matter of politics, and a new fraternity is not a large factor in politics. The charge must therefore make itself known in the college by the men themselves.

This decision of the charge, at the outset of its career, has had, as has been said, a continuing effect throughout its history. There have been many changes in the aspect of Mu Deuteron as its life has broadened with its later growth, and variations of the emphasis upon particular factors of the charge life have come, as inevitably as similar variations in the life of any other body of men, or of a nation; but the important element has remained in the superstructure because it was built into the foundations.

So, Mu Deuteron became a fraternity of workers, whose aim was to achieve respect for themselves and their organization first,—and after that, social position, college honors and the rest. Indeed so great was this feeling that one alumnus writes of the fraternal bond, that it was one of hard work rather than of good fellowship. Another says generally of the early period: "I recall chiefly the spirit of earnestness in study that was the main-spring of action with most of us then. The warm friendships that were formed then were bound by a common purpose of hard work and not by any affinity of comradeship or by common tastes or accomplishments." "We were an amusingly serious lot," the writer continues, "but we as a charge meant to become respected first and admired,—if we happened to,—afterwards."

An interesting development of this emphasis which was at the start laid upon character, seems to have been the introspec-

tive study of each other by the men themselves, particularly during the years from '85 until '90 when the present house was acquired. Several alumni have mentioned it to the writer in speaking of the early years of the charge. One says, "I fear that there was a too insistant reminding of the scriptural injunction to be our brother's keeper, and a few of the older ones made themselves so far as they could, the mentors of the rest in a way that was scarcely relished by some. Very early, however, we freshmen were taught that whatever we did brought honor or disgrace to the charge."

The first matters to occupy the attention of the charge after the opening of college in the fall of '85, were the furnishing of the rooms and the drawing up of a code of by-laws. Brothers Young and Hird of '86, Haskell of '87 and Garfield of '88 were appointed a committee for the latter purpose, and the reports made by them were discussed at length for several meetings. The by-laws drawn up at this time served until the succeeding fall.

Rooms furnished and by-laws drawn up, the next and pressing question was a delegation from the class of Eighty-nine. Five men from the freshman class pledged during the previous spring season, made the work easier, but the charge did not relax its efforts on this account and three others were secured to complete Eighty-nine's representation, together with Conrad and Mirick of '87 and Bartlett of '88.

On October 5th at a special meeting, the three named above, with Camp, Chamberlain, Crowell, Gray, Humphrey, Spaulding, Walker and White of '89, were elected to membership and the following night all were initiated at the first regular initiation of the charge. Of this the record states :

"The charge at 12.30 adjourned to the Amherst House and sat down to a feast provided by the proprietor of said House : said feast being followed by an intellectual feast which lasted until 4 A. M."

At the sixth regular meeting of the charge, held on October 20th, was given the first rhetorical program, and with few exceptions, no regular meeting of the charge from that time, has lacked this feature. By the opening of the winter term a piano had been secured for the rooms and its advent was hailed with

delight by the brothers. Especial mention is made in the records of the acquisition, and several brothers in writing at the present time of the early days, make mention of the first piano as being literally a "joy forever" if not a "thing of beauty." And it came very near being the former, for its services were dispensed with only during the year of '98 when a new baby grand was secured.

The winter of eighty-six passed quietly for the charge and its results are summed up by Brother Palmer in the sketch already referred to: "Internally, it was a winter and year of great development out of nothing; something even beyond our hopes came in the line of individual benefit derived from the fellowship of Theta Delta Chi." It was a winter of hard work, however, for its end saw Gray, Spaulding and White on the fifteen chosen for the preliminary Kellogg speaking contest; White on the five for the final commencement speaking; Haskell in *Φ B K* first drawing; Camp on the Social Union and Burnap a prize essayist in the Athenae. In athletics, Mu Deuteron had won eleven prizes in the fall athletic meet, Eastman was vice-president of the Athletic Association and Haskell was on the football team and treasurer of the Baseball Association. The institution of the office of a corresponding alumni secretary was accomplished during this spring, and the fact is noteworthy because it marked the beginning of a series of efforts, many of them attended by too little success, directed toward keeping the alumni in touch with the undergraduate life of the charge. Another custom, that of holding each year a banquet in anniversary of the founding, was started in the spring of '86 and has continued without break to the present time.

Five men, Adams, Eastman, Fairley, Hird and Young, graduated on June 30th, '86, and their loss was felt, not only in the life of the charge, but personally among the men, for it was the first break in the little band who had been working together during the initial year of Mu Deuteron's existence.

The men came back for the college year of '86-'87 with the memory of a year's consistent growth, and with high hopes for the future. The entering class was small, but a good delegation of six men was at once secured and two others, one a sophomore, were added later in the fall. The '90 men were Brothers Bart-

lett, Crockett, Landfear, Daniels, Reynolds and Ballou, and Brother Tuttle of '89 completed the list. Several matters which came before the charge during the next few months are noteworthy. The first and most important of these was the adoption of a new code of by-laws. The consideration of the proposals ran throughout the fall and winter terms of '86-'87, but the code as adopted finally remained substantially until a recent revision. The fall term also saw the first steps taken with reference to obtaining alumni assistance in starting a fund to secure a house. The records do not show that any definite plan was adopted at this time, but the discussion which began thus, continued in various phases until the charge house became a reality.

The winter term of '87 passed quietly as had the terms of the previous year, but with a deal of hard work which was not without its results. Its end found new honors for Mu Deuteron with Brother Mirick on the second drawing in Phi Beta Kappa, and a good representation along all lines of college activity. Brother Phillips was captain of the baseball team that spring, and the size of the bat he used as well as the magnitude of his batting average remained among the traditions of the teams for more than one year after. It was during the spring term of '87 that a long felt need of more room for the charge quarters, took definite shape. A committee was appointed to look after the matter, with the result that before the term was finished, parlors on the other side of the block in which the charge rooms were located, were obtained and fitted. Not very elaborate parlors these, but comfortable, and the boys took substantial delight in their possession. The great thing about each increase in social possibilities, if one may use such a phrase, was this, that good fellowship was thereby promoted. It was this fellowship that the charge most sorely needed, for as has been said, the struggle to maintain a fraternity under the conditions then existing in Amherst, was no easy one, and the obligations assumed could not rest lightly upon the shoulders of any organization of men who were earnest in their desire for the betterment of Theta Delta Chi. One cannot appreciate at this time, not even by attempting to place one's self in the position of the early members of the Mu Deuteron charge, what the struggle meant, because it is a uni-

versal experience, that later successes, bringing with them new responsibilities,—putting a new phase on things—so change the point of view, that early conditions cannot be realized exactly. "The old things have passed away, and all things are become new," is the feeling that must come with every distinct variation of condition, and the Mu Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi is no exception to the rule. But if it is said that the fundamental thought of all the members of the charge during the first five or eight years was the seriousness of it all, the truth is not overstated, either with regard to college work, or to those matters which pertain more strictly to the things of the Fraternity. Hence the value of an increase of accommodations which allowed the boys to meet together in a purely social way more than had been possible, or even desired in the past. I say desired, because it is a fairly universal rule that conditions, in the long run, determine desire from the very influence of environment, and this rule holds as well in fraternity affairs as in others.

But it must not be thought that the fraternal feeling was any the less strong because it was directed to the "fellowship of hard work" rather than to social relations and enjoyment. It was merely, that the "fellowship of hard work" had been made a basis, always to remain in Mu Deuteron, whether in college or in fraternity affairs, and the other things grew out of it, the more healthy because of the good sub-soil. And one can appreciate with the picture in mind that has been outlined, the pleasure taken by the boys in that spring of '87, in their new rooms. Brother Phillips, now Associate Professor of Physical Education at Amherst,—then "Shorty," the baseball captain,—and always a good fellow and loyal Theta Delt, writes of it: "Possibly it is the good fellowship of those days that will linger longest in mind. The days when after a ball game (when Amherst won) I would drop around to the 'goat' to yell 'Paddy Duffy's cart' with George Baker or Johnnie Walker, or to induce 'Len,' to 'Bingen on the Rhine,' or chat with Lester Marsh or listen to Hird's infectious laugh, or to swap fish stories with Moulton. They were happy days to me and to others,—those early ones when Theta Delta Chi was building the foundations and the lower stories of her fair dwelling in the Mu Deuteron charge."

On June 14th, the second anniversary of the charge was celebrated in the rooms with a spread, after a custom which had been instituted the previous year and has always been maintained, even to the present time, and on the 28th of the month the new parlors were formally dedicated by a reception, the third of its kind in the life of the charge. Next day, June 29th, graduation took out of the active life of the charge the strong '87 delegation ; Conrad, Haskell and Mirick, Harriman, the other member having been obliged to leave college before the end of his course on account of ill health.

The fall of the college year of '87-'88, saw a delegation of ten men taken into the charge from the freshman class, and one sophomore, Brother Whittaker, '90. The freshmen were : Farnham, Cooley, Avery, Allen, Dana, Stiles, Woodworth, Stewart, Knight and Henderson, and so the year began. It was a hopeful year because the charge had found itself, as it were, after the first period of strain here and stress there, had been passed in safety. Not that the sailing was smooth by any means, or the competition for college honors and fraternity distinction was any less sharp than it had been in the years preceding. But the men knew from experience what it was to pull together and in the development of "team work," as essential a thing in a fraternity as in a football team,—they had learned to give over personality, the desire of the individual, for the good of the whole.

An evidence of the potential energy of the charge as a body, came in the steady trend of thought toward obtaining a house. Thus far the charge had been happy in the old rooms in the block, and more than one member writing of the early times, recalls the life there as the pleasantest remembrance of his college course. But the fact remained, and was recognized, that every other fraternity in Amherst had a house of its own. The result was obvious,—that something was lacking and would be, in the life of the new charge, until a house was acquired ; the spirit of fraternity citizenship, referred to at the beginning of this sketch as one of the strongest factors in Amherst life, was a single element of a successful charge that could not be attained until there should be a house, and others,—the wider development of the

social side, the greater power of attraction for new men,—made a house to be considered a *sine qua non* of success or even existence.

Therefore one is not surprised to find in the records of the year '87-'88, repeated references to the house problem, and that negotiations were carried on now and again as opportunity offered, to obtain one. These to be sure, were not immediately successful,—in fact, it was two years before the desired object became a reality, but they served to maintain the interest and to keep the attention centered upon the one need that appeared then for the first time, and is since shown to have been the great need of the charge. As yet a house owned by the charge, even on mortgage, was hardly considered within the range of possibility, yet we find a minute providing that \$100 each year should be set apart from the charge treasury for a building fund.

The graduation of 1888 brought new honors to the charge, for a substantial share of the senior prizes and appointments, together with a number of the annual awards for the lower classes came in to Mu Deuteron.

Of the seniors, Brother Riggs captured the Bertram prize in Latin, Brother Moulton, the second Hardy prize for debating, and Brother Cornwell, one half the Hebrew prize. Brother Spaulding of '89, took the first prizes in both Italian and French, and Brother Ballou of '90, the Walker prize for highest attainment in Mathematics. Brother Cooley of '91 was given one-half the Porter prize on his entrance and wound up his year with the freshman Latin, and the second freshman Greek prize. Brother Woodworth, in the desire to keep the much coveted "Porter" in the Fraternity, carried off the other half together with the first freshman Greek and second freshman Latin, beginning then a record which had been equalled but once before in the history of the college, and never since, of the highest mark given to any student, "5," or as near perfect as it is possible to approach. It may be remarked here as we will have occasion to mention later, that Brother Woodworth continued his pace for four years, and received a "5" diploma, "*Summa Cum Laude*," at his graduation in 1891. Brothers Moulton, Marsh and Garfield were all Phi Beta Kappa men and Brother Phillips was the Ivy Poet at commencement.

Again the charge gathered for its anniversary spread. It was the fourth, and in that thought there lay not a little that made sad as well as inspired. For it meant that the last delegation of men who had seen the charge founded, had passed out of its life, leaving the work to others, well trained, to be sure, but branches of the original tree, rather than parts of its trunk and roots. Moreover the '88 delegation contained some of the most useful men, in a fraternity way, that the charge had had. In it were the four who came to Mu Deuteron from the Lambda charge at the very beginning almost, and who had contributed much. Others whose work for the Fraternity since their graduation proves what it was during the undergraduate days, were in that delegation; Asa George Baker was among these, and "Shorty" Phillips, now "Little Doc,"—by the popular appellation that college boys bestow as a mark of their liking, and not by way of impertinence,—Marsh, Garfield, Hopkins, and the rest, all strong fraternity workers and real men. It was indeed a gap that they left.

With bright prospects the college year opened. The freshman delegation was large and strong,—nine men there were in it; Brothers Alexander, Brainard, "Sam" Fairley, Fisher, Hitchcock, Perry, Pierce, Smith and Tooker, and it proved a notable delegation in more ways than one, although hardly attaining the somewhat unique distinction of the famous '91 delegation, of whom perhaps we may hear more as our story progresses. The charge was particularly strong just at this time, in the upper, and the two lower delegations—strong in a fraternity sense and strong in point of individual attainment, as the record of the men will show. Of the '90 delegation, Ballou and Whittaker both made Phi Beta Kappa on the first drawing and Whittaker was monitor of his class, then a much coveted honor, based upon all around high standing. Crowell of the senior delegation was on the commencement stage and on the preliminary "fifteen" for the Hyde speaking contest. Camp of the seniors was a Phi Beta Kappa man, first drawing, and Spaulding and White were second drawing in Phi Beta Kappa. Alexander made the football team in the fall term of his freshman year and the same spring established a college record in the weights that stood until it was

broken by another good Theta Delt, Brother Tyler of the '97 delegation. Allen of the '91 delegation had played tackle on the team the fall before and in this year set a mark in that position that was equalled only by this same Brother Tyler when he, in his turn became known as the best tackle Amherst ever had.

The house question, to which had been given much thought in the two years preceding, now came up for definite consideration, and in the spring of 1889, a committee was appointed to negotiate for the purchase of what was then known as the Hamlin property on Northampton Road. It was a matter of weeks only before the deal was closed,—just how, one ever quite knew, for as Brother Avery now writes of it, "We had little money, but a large supply of hope, courage and postage stamps." What is known as the "old part" of the house was purchased first, at a cost of \$4,612.50, Mr. Hamlin taking a first mortgage on the property. The equity was raised in small sums from undergraduates and alumni, including one loan of \$500 from Brother Palmer, '85, who was then located in New Haven. In the fall the charge took possession, the '89 delegation having passed out of the charge by graduation the June preceding. Then came the new condition to face, a debt of several thousand dollars, practically the whole amount paid for the house, for the amount represented by the equity in the property constituted a floating indebtedness in "on demand" notes, given with no more security than the promise of the charge to pay,—if it was able. And with this new condition, there was another, the growing need for more accommodations, better parlors and other suites of study and bed rooms.

Accordingly the men set about raising more money and upon the shoulders of Brothers Reynolds and Whittaker of the '90 delegation the bulk of the work fell. Both labored incessantly, Brother Reynolds almost to the breaking down of his health; alumni who had given before, now gave again, and undergraduates did the same. From all sources a matter of \$1,100 was raised, including the money originally subscribed the spring before for the first purchase (it not being possible because of insufficient data to distinguish between the loans and gifts of the two financial periods), and an addition, costing first and last,



MU DEUTERON CHARGE HOUSE

\$5,000 was built to the house. The mortgage note with Hamlin, meantime, was cancelled by means of a loan of \$8,500 by the Amherst Savings Bank, which covered both the amount of the mortgage and that spent in building the addition. This was secured by means of a new first mortgage on the property. Furnishing the house was the next thing to be considered, and in this, the wife of a faculty member, who has always been one of the firmest friends of the charge though himself a member of another fraternity, gave material assistance.

So the house was obtained, by a process meagerly told by figures which represent little of the thought, the worry and the self sacrifice of the loyal Theta Delts and true men who put the work through. Unfortunately, it is not possible here to give all the names of men who contributed because the records do not show the entire list, and scattered papers at the disposal of the writer may, and probably do, contain various omissions. But a few men may be mentioned, among them Palmer and Smith of '85; Eastman and Fairley of '86; Harriman, Hird and Marsh of '87; Baker and Riggs of '88; Camp, White and Walker of '89; Reynolds and Whittaker of '90; R. S. Woodward and Avery of '91; Fisher, Alexander and Perry of '92, and in the next year since the list may well be made as complete as possible at this point, even if it is necessary to anticipate a little some few gifts, Paul, Baldwin and A. V. Woodworth of '93. These all gave of their little, for the men of Mu Deuteron either in or out of college were by no means wealthy, that the charge might take the stand that it must needs take in order to fill properly its place among the fraternities of Amherst. To them, and to the others whose names do not appear here, all honor is due, both now and in the future years, for had the house not been obtained at this time, it is doubtful if the charge would have attained its normal position in the college. A time there is for all things, and when it is once past it does not come again. So with Mu Deuteron; it was perhaps better that the beginning should be in the rooms in the old block,—that the men should learn their first lessons of fraternity relations and work, under conditions which did not bear more heavily upon them than they could stand, but when the initial experiences had been passed by, and the charge had

acquired the potential possibilities of growth, there must come an opportunity for a material growth along all lines which the first quarters did not offer. This was the need of the house, a need that those men of the years '89, '90 and '91 realized and satisfied.

Were they repaid, is it asked? Financially, yes, except for some few who changed their loans into gifts. The question need not be answered further, for every man who has ever contributed anything to Theta Delta Chi must needs be repaid and more, by the knowledge that he has done something to advance his Fraternity, by the fellowship that the effort gives him with others who have tried to help, and by his growth as a fraternity man, following as a necessary sequence upon every service no matter how small or how great it may be.

And now of the charge when it had been duly installed in the house: a change came over it, an increase in dignity, especially when, in 1891 the alumni association, formed in the later eighties and through which the alumni negotiations were conducted, became merged in the corporation. One brother writes of it: "With the purchase of the house came a new feeling. The obligations and responsibilities, financial and legal, to be borne by the men were courageously and willingly undertaken. I recall very well the feeling that we shared in the first few months of the house,—that we could now partake of the dignities of property holders. I think that the mere fact of having a house to attend to and adorn, withdrew our attention from a too close study of our collective 'characters.' Character is all very well, but graces are a very necessary addition. The charge ceased gradually to be a collection of 'characters' and assumed more the semblance of a company of friends with a very real intention of helping each other to enjoy living together."

During the busy winter of 1890, the charge passed through for the first time, another experience which has come to it, sadly, twice since then. Brother William A. Henderson, of the class of '91 died, shortly after the opening of the winter term. Henderson was a fellow more than ordinarily popular in college, and well loved by the men who knew him better through the fraternity relation. As a member of the glee club and a high stand man in his studies, his loss, from a material point of view was a

serious one to Mu Deuteron, but the gap closed up, as all such do close, and the men who remained, each taking upon his own shoulders a little of what the comrade had borne who was gone, made up the total of the charge life.

Into the midst of this house acquirement period had come the delegation from the class of 1893, H. H. Baker, Baldwin, Cole, Edgell, Lacey, G. H. Fisher, Paul, Ross and A. V. Woodworth. The charge receiving them was a set of men strong in scholarship and with a good representation in athletics, but with little or no strength on social lines, nor yet as a body in the college at large. Again an alumnus writes: "The weakness of the charge in most lines aside from scholarship is shown in the fact that we hardly tried to have representatives on the college papers or glee club, and that the oldest societies practically held a monopoly of them. Our men were too busy with regular college work to be very active candidates, and the chief growth during the years '90, '91 and '92, seems to have been in the way of getting acquainted with each other and learning how to be good friends. The machinery of the charge was very materially extended at this time. Underclassmen were regularly assigned to upper classmen not for 'moral' guidance, but to be encouraged to exert themselves in some way to secure prominence in college life. A very good representation on the football team in all these years, did much for us also."

To the charge in the fall of '90, was added a good delegation. The members were: Bartlett, Craig, Haskell, the second of the family, Hayward, Howes, Hurlburt, Putnam, Rice and Seymour. In the first fall Haskell and Putnam went out and made the football team, giving the charge a representation of three men. Meanwhile Avery of '91 had been elected one of the editors of *The Student*, the weekly publication, and also of the college "Senate," a body of undergraduates chosen by the various classes to experiment in matters of student self government, after a cherished conception of the late President Seelye of Amherst. Avery was also class president during his senior year and on the commencement stage by reason of his high rank in scholarship. Brother Fisher succeeded Avery on *The Student*

board, and from that time there have been few years when Mu Deuteron was not represented.

The coming winter,—that of 1891, was to be a critical one for the charge. The house had worked a part of its result in the life of the men as a body, and there was reason to expect that the growth would be steady, and upward in its direction. But this did not seem to be the case. The development was rapidly becoming spasmodic, uneven, as it were, partially through individual peculiarities and partly from failure of the charge as a body, to conform to the new conditions. The '91 delegation,—personally as brilliant a set of men as had ever entered the college, a statement the truth of which is shown by the fact that five of them were in Phi Beta Kappa, and Woodworth, of whom mention has already been made, one of the two men in the history of the college—to receive the highest rank attainable, "*summa cum laude*,"—this delegation was lacking in the many of the elements that the earlier members of the charge had possessed in a marked degree, and had emphasized. Next behind '91, was the '92 delegation tending to the opposite extreme, and a conflict was natural. It is not a pleasant thing, nor profitable, to dwell at undue length upon any condition of this kind, but in the present instance, this bare mention is made, as explaining a dwarfing of the charge growth during the entire year of 1891, and, indeed extending into the year following. This division of the charge, first evidenced here in the winter of '91, continued, to a certain degree, as we will have occasion to notice, through a number of years. The tendency was to develop three distinct kinds of men: one, holding to the old order of things,—and a little too tenaciously perhaps in the new conditions,—to the conceptions cherished by the founders in those first years of struggle; another going to the other extreme in the belief that these same conceptions were too narrow to meet the later needs, and that if the charge were ever to amount to anything as a factor in the college life, it must give them over, for broader conceptions; and the third, between the other two, taking the comfortable middle path, agreeing with both, yet never acting with either.

It was a strange condition, yet one that was entirely natural,—as natural as the changes through which a newly settled

community passes before it finds its normal state,—and it created a new period in the life of Mu Deuteron, very distinctly marked, both at its beginning and at its ending. This second period of the charge life covered, as nearly as may be, six years, from '91 to '97. It was a critical period both in its beginning and ending, for at either time there was the possibility that the balance should swing to one extreme and stay there permanently, committing Mu Deuteron to a standard too narrow to admit of the highest development. That Mu Deuteron finally found the mean position, speaks well for the saneness of its members, and gives bright hope for the future.

Yet there are many pleasant things to recall about the delegations of '91 and '92 in their life of turmoil. One of these is a story of the former delegation, known as the tale of the "'91 Raid."

In the Pelham hills, the Eastern range of the circle that surrounds Amherst and that fair portion of the Connecticut valley in which the town lies, there used to be,—and may be yet for any knowledge of the writer,—a settlement so rural that the conventions of society were scarcely observed. It was in the town of Shutesbury, a hill town of the hill towns, whose only distinction is that every hill is a little steeper than any other. On the steepest of these is the settlement with which we have to do, for to it, the attention of the '91 delegation, or that portion of it which was known as the "Sacred Five," was turned one day. There were some plans, and at the end of the consultation, it is said, the "Five" sallied forth in the cool of the evening. Shutesbury retires early. The "Five" knew it, so that when they reached the scene of activities not a light appeared in house or barn. The work was quickly done, the "Five" returned, went to bed, and rose in the morning as if nothing had happened. But not so the Shutesburyites, for at the bottom of the most particularly steep hill was nearly every vehicle in the settlement, mixed together in a jumble that indicated less care than haste in the method pursued in getting them there. Terrible things were threatened against the perpetrators, but the "Five" kept their own counsel, at least until the thing had blown over, and could safely be made one of the traditions of the younger generation

and one of the stories that the "old boys" like to tell over and over again with an enjoyment and a wealth of detail that increase with the years.

One man of the '92 delegation should be mentioned at this time for the double reason of his wonderful personality and the work that he did for the charge during some of its most trying days. William B. Perry entered Amherst, a graduate from the Perkins Institution for the Blind, in Boston. He was initiated into Theta Delta Chi, and took up his college and fraternity work under a handicap before which most men would pale. Distinguishing little more than the larger objects in the field of vision, Perry became one of the leading men in his class, in the class room and out of it. His room mate, Dana Pierce of the same delegation, was devoted to him, and with a self sacrifice that only the misfortune of a comrade and brother in Theta Delta Chi can inspire, gave of his time and care in abundance, reading over the lessons which Perry could not see to read, talking over the work, and making as easy as possible the harder places in the blind man's path. That Perry graduated the first man in his class, speaks as well for his own pluck as for the service of Dana Pierce; that he exerted an influence second to none in the affairs of the charge, tells what sort of man he was.

It is written of Perry by a man who knew him in the charge, that he did more by his common sense and imperturbable good nature than any other man of his day. Certainly his help was great and it is hardly a thing to be wondered at that he has since become one of the leading lawyers at the Bristol county bar, a member of the city government in New Bedford, and a thoroughly influential man. A Boston paper a year or more ago told how a bill was introduced in the Massachusetts House, limiting some of the privileges which students of the Perkins institution had enjoyed, and how Perry addressed the committee which had the matter under consideration. "Tears were brought to the eyes of the people in the committee room," the account said: "He stood there, talking with an ease and force that would well grace a man to whom nature had been more kind. 'Look at me' he said, 'I am a graduate of that school, and I am not so useless a member of society as I would have been if I had not

been able to attend there. The blind man is not such a bad fellow if you will give him a chance.'''

And the Legislature through its committees' report, agreed with Brother Perry.

During this year and that which followed, the material things of the charge were going well, notwithstanding the friction between the two elements of men. By the efforts of Pierce, Hitchcock and Fisher of '92, the parlors were fitted up in far better shape than they had been and the house and grounds brought into fair condition. The charge did not yet afford a janitor, and the work about the place was done by one of the men, who received his room rent free, as compensation. The finances were in the hands of Fisher, '92, who exhibited a talent little short of genius for keeping men up to the scratch, to use the slang phrase, and combined with this, rare executive ability and power to obtain the coöperation of alumni.

Another subject that may well be considered is suggested by this very matter of alumni assistance. From the time when the charge was organized, the men had depended upon their own unaided efforts both in meeting the financial burdens and in solving the problems with which they were confronted in their fraternity life. Exception should, of course, be made in the case of the money raised for the house in '89, '90 and '91 and with the charge corporation, owning and controlling the house,—an alumni organization to all intents and purposes, though with an undergraduate treasurer and secretary. The corporation when organized in 1891, was arranged for membership on the basis of six \$5.00 payments, or \$25 in one payment, a man thus contributing becoming a member for life. Through it, certain of the alumni who joined, were brought into some relation with the men in the charge as undergraduates, but this could not be very extensive because the men going out from the charge found as many demands upon their time and attention, as they could well meet. There was some general alumni correspondence,—a letter once or twice a year to all members—and this, with the annual commencement reunions and the initiation attendance comprised the sum of the alumni relations. It may be said that there is the basis in this relation, for an active coöperation of alumni with

undergraduates in the charge affairs, and truly,—if the right work is done in the right way. But the fact remains, whether because of the method or of the work, that the alumni from the early nineties, down almost to the present time, were not kept in close contact, and the effect was to erect a barrier which it has but lately taken more than one day of hard thought and month of labor, to break down even in part.

So the charge with its ups and downs, was working out its salvation with fear and trembling. The emancipation from the conditions of the earliest times began to show its results even in the midst of the struggle. A '92 man writes: "I think we all felt that the old standard of a "scholarly gentleman" that was the ideal of the first years, was becoming inadequate and that we must get men who were "gentlemen" still, but if need be, sacrifice learning to manners, if we were to get any position in the varied sides of college life not directly managed by the faculty. I know that the '92 men strongly and fully realized this at the time."

Bearing in mind now, the conditions under which Mu Deuteron was developing, let us glance briefly at some of the men of this experimental period. We have noted the initiation of the '93 and '94 delegations, both strong in college, particularly the latter, with "Pa" Haskell, a guard on the championship eleven of '92,—a much talked about eleven by the way, because not one since that time has won a championship in either of the triangular leagues,—captain of his team the following year, and after graduation a guard on the Harvard team, and with Austin Rice, also a brilliant speaker and the winner of the Hardy debate in his senior year. Rice too, did not confine his abilities to his undergraduate days, for when in the Yale Divinity School he was twice a member of the University debating team, once against Harvard, and once Princeton. "Shorty" Hayward, a queer, cadaverous lad with a nickname that belied his personal appearance, but one of the best fellows that ever lived, was another '94 man, and Charles Oakes Seymour, he who trained for the track team by taking long distance runs along the tops of the neighboring mountains,—once to his sorrow,—was still another. After graduation, and we may mention this,

though it is the intention here not to infringe upon the territory more properly belonging to the Fraternity catalog, Seymour shipped before the mast for a long sea voyage, in search of health. He found the health along with various other things that were not so much to his taste.

The '95 men were Bell, Breck, Kelley, Lane, Rawson, Trask and Wolff, the latter not staying to complete his course. Rawson made *The Student* in his first year and became finally editor-in-chief and Lane established a record for strength which stood until it was broken by Varnum, '03, only a few weeks ago, and stood for several years, as well, as the intercollegiate strength record.

Penny of '95 was taken into the charge during his sophomore year and played a good guard on the football team for two years after. "Poor old Cent,"—is the thought that must come to every man who knew him. A peculiarly likable man, good companion, and the queerest fellow in appearance and address, imaginable. He was drowned two years ago near Worcester, trying to rescue another man who had gone out beyond his depth. Mu Deuteron never had a better hearted member or truer friend than Theodore A. Penny and his memory is not one that will speedily go out of mind.

Another '95 man, Trask, has passed into the Omega Charge. His death occurred during the fall term of his senior year when his prospects were the brightest. Trask was missed, not only from the circle of close acquaintance that fraternity fellowship makes, but from the work of Mu Deuteron. In the bed room he occupied, his picture in a frame of black, still remains, and will remain while the charge has a memory.

Two strong delegations came into the charge from the classes of '96 and '97, strong along many lines and perhaps more versatile than any that had gone before. In '96 were Adams, Beverstock, George Bliss, "Johnny" Chase, Crosby, Hunt, Jewett, Jump, Porter, Russell and "Jimmie" Woodworth, the third brother of the family that already had given two good Thetes to Mu Deuteron. It was a well balanced delegation, with three men, Beverstock, Jewett and Jump in the first drawing of Phi Beta Kappa, and Woodworth in the honor society at the second

drawing. Beverstock also was on *The Student* board and "Carl" Adams on the board of the *Literary Monthly*. Porter, or "Taps" as he will always be known by those who were in the charge with him, and G. "Rollo" Bliss, were both on the glee club for four years, and Porter was leader of the club and soloist for two seasons. Russell remained in college only a year, but he has ever since maintained an active interest in the affairs of the charge. The '97 boys were L. B. Chase, Cobb, Crawford, Fletcher, Gunnison, Kidder, Lane, Merriam and Tyler. One man, Gunnison, left college during his freshman year but otherwise the delegation swung together throughout their course and worked well for the charge and the Fraternity.

It is the lot of few men to wear the college initial as a member of all three of the more important teams, football, baseball and track, but such was the distinction attained by Marshall H. Tyler,—“Big Ty.” Tyler entered college with a more or less enviable record in “prep” school and made the football team the first fall. The next spring it was the baseball and track teams, for “Ty” could jump a matter of inches higher than anyone else in the Triangular League in spite of his six feet of tallness, and besides this, he put the shot and threw the hammer for about five points in either event. The writer remembers the meet between the three Triangular League colleges, Amherst, Williams and Dartmouth, in the spring of '97. There was no broad jumper in Amherst that spring who could do more than qualify in the event, and while “Ty” was counted on for three firsts in the high jump, hammer and shot, these with the other “sure” points would not foot up by any method that could be devised, into a total large enough to win.

It was the day before the meet and, after an afternoon's work on the diamond,—for he made baseball the serious business of the season next to his studies,—Tyler came over to go through his “stunts” at the jumping uprights. They were bewailing the lack of a broad jumper as this man or that landed as far out into the soft dirt as he could, only to get a mark of eighteen feet or nineteen feet.

“Think I could do that,” came in the drawl that was so characteristic of the man until something was happening, and then changed into short, sharply cut words.

"Try it."

Tyler tried, and stopped at the take off, for he didn't get the steps right. After his next trial they measured and found the dirt broken at twenty feet six.

"Better'n that." It snapped out this time between his teeth.

The jump was better, by a few inches, and Tyler remarked as he went in to change his clothes that they had better enter him for the event.

The meet went fairly well for Amherst, next day, but when the runs and the weight events were out of the way, and Tyler had won the high jump, as well as the shot and hammer, there was still a possibility that Amherst should lose, for the broad jump remained and four points were needed to give a safe margin.

The eighteen foot men jumped first, and somebody got a mark of nearly twenty feet. It was thought to be good for a possible third, but far, far away from a first. Then Tyler's turn came.

He took a good start and covered the half of the distance to the take-off in a stride like that of a man going a hundred,—then shortened, with the quick, springy step that gathers strength and judges distance at the same moment. It was a good take-off and the jump was high as the proverbial barrel, and long,—twenty-one feet, three inches. Tyler did not have to jump again. The meet was won.

But enough of anecdote, else there would be little else in the account of the seven years during which it has been the good fortune of the writer of this sketch to follow closely the affairs of Mu Deuteron. Of the other men in '97, Crawford was a *Student* editor, and his roommate, "Artie" Merriam, the business manager. Kidder made Phi Beta Kappa, also the musical clubs, for his power to make a cello talk was more than that of the average musician. He has since been appointed Assistant Treasurer of the College, though one who remembers when all the College called him "Dan," for no better reason than that some name-sake had been similarly termed before him, hardly realizes him as one of the Fratres in Facultate. Ninety-eight and Ninety-

nine were now members of Mu Deuteron, queer lots of men, both, when considered in total, with as many dissimilar elements as ever gathered under one name and sign. Yet both delegations worked hard, at a stage when disorganization along some lines made it hard to work at all, and both contributed something to the development of the charge. In '98 were Barnum, "Fritz" Fosdick, Garland, Griffin, who stayed but a year, Hitchcock, "Bob" Holmes, "Bob" Rice, his running mate, "Billy" Walker, the brother of John Walker, '89, and "Eddie" Ward. Once more there is temptation to digress, and particularly when it comes to the Ninety-nine delegation—Atkinson, Bedford, Blair, Buxton, Bullock, Flaherty, Hatch, Lyman, Marsh, A. M. Walker, C. W. Walker, and Wight, not forgetting Chester Pratt who entered with Ninety-nine, stayed out a year and came back again for three more with Naughty-naught. Lyman left the charge at the end of his first year and completed his course at Yale, Buxton did the same after two years and went to Harvard. A. M. Walker entered college in the junior year from a Western university.

Perhaps it is better to resist the temptation of reminiscence, and leave to a later writing the chronicles of Ninety-eight and nine; furthermore some proportion must be observed in telling the story of Mu Deuteron, so to the more general affairs of the years which close the second period of the charge's life, and open the third. Much was done for the fraternity house between '95 and '99, for the social life of the charge was broadening out and with it, its proper demands in the way of entertainment. A general refitting, much needed, of the parlors, was put under way under the direction of Brother Cobb, '97. The attention of the charge was now centered upon the struggle for college position; it was the one need, all important, and there must be a fast growth, or none at all, for a stage comes in the life of every fraternity when the best is within reach if great effort is made to attain it, and when that same best will go out of reach once and for all if the exertion is half hearted. So the boys worked together, though working seemingly in many and devious ways, some of them overdoing it a bit in their particular line and believing that every other was overdoing it in his line. Finally

it began to tell, in point of college position, or prominence, if one likes the term better. Of the Ninety-eight men, Fosdick was president of his class for a year, and manager of the baseball team, besides playing a guard on the football team for three years.

"Eddie" Barnum was one of the best long distance runners in college, Hitchcock, in Phi Beta Kappa, Ward on the track team, and "Billy" Walker, one of the best speakers in college, a member of the glee club and senior dramatics, and Ivy Orator at graduation. In '99, Atkinson made the track with Wight in his sophomore year, and Bedford was manager of the football team, Flaherty, one of the most popular men in his class, made the senior dramatics, and "Swampy" Marsh, the first drawing Phi Beta Kappa.

There was one man in the charge during all this time, who, although he belongs to an earlier delegation than the two just mentioned, comes more properly, in a fraternity sense, into the years when the burden of the work fell upon the '98 and '99 delegations.

Charles Wiggin Cobb, '97, was a man whose influence did not develop at the moment he entered Amherst, nor yet in the first year, or in the second. Quiet, unassuming, diffident almost, he was in college one of those men whom one takes as a matter of course, always knowing exactly where they stand, always depending upon them when a critical time comes. And in the case of Charlie Cobb, as in most others like his, there were many times when men had occasion to depend upon him for help and advice,—so many in fact, that it became at last the accepted thing that everyone should depend upon him. To his tact and good judgment more than one boy of Mu Deuteron owes his salvation from doing the foolish thing when it would have harmed most,—owes, too, a gradual tuning process up to the high standard of a gentleman. Cobb remained at Amherst as a tutor for a year after his graduation, and it was a fortunate thing for Mu Deuteron, and for many members of Mu Deuteron, that he did so.

At the same time the influence of another man began to be appreciated who had been living in the midst of the boys, as it were, for several years past, and yet had gone in and out silently

among them, believing that they would come to him in their own good time, and willing to wait, and wait, until that time came. Arthur John Hopkins, '85, came to Amherst in the middle nineties as Associate Professor of Chemistry. Some of the boys knew him well, all called him "Hoppy," just as they called "Shorty" Phillips of the old days "Little Doc" now that he had taken on an official relation. Most of the boys liked him, except some who thought when he regarded them in a semi-serious, quizzical way, that he was recounting their shortcomings. A few had looked into a pair of blue eyes that flashed with fine indignation and had wished that the eyes were not quite so commanding. But thorough respect was his, and it was a respect that drew to it affection. The boys of the past three years, who know little of the worrisome times between '97 and '00, except as they have come upon some of the less pleasing results and have had to work hard in eradicating them, know Brother Hopkins in a different way, because he could commend more things that they did than was possible before. It is not too much to say that he has been the backbone of the charge and the inspiration of its men. Always kind, a good advisor and unstinting of his help, Brother Hopkins has conferred a service that will be realized more and more as the years of the charge lengthen.

There remains not much more to add, excepting a catalog of the honors that have come to the charge in the last three years, noted here as tangible proof of the success in the struggle for college prominence. The delegation from the class of 1900 was made up of men who not only worked, but who did things. It was smaller than many of its predecessors had been, yet Frank Boggs won the Kellogg prize for speaking in his sophomore year, made a place on the senior dramatics, and in the speaking contests of his commencement week. Clapp, his room mate, was on *The Student* and a "Hardy" debator at commencement, "Teddy" Cobb, a brother of Charlie, was college organist and a first drawing Phi Beta Kappa man, Frank Dudley on the football team and a winner of many points in intercollegiate bicycle races, though a good student withal, and Frank Morris, business manager of *The Student*. Chester Pratt, who is still claimed by '99 as he would be by any delegation that had ever enjoyed his com-

panionship, wrote verses and things for the "Lit,"—foolish verses they were, but people liked to read them. Also Chester said a good many witty things during his course, so they made him Grove Orator, to deliver the commencement "grinds" on the class and college and town, and things in general; he did a good many funny things and made the Senior Dramatics. This is the end of honors taken by the '00 delegation because we have recounted all the men in it. Then came '01, where this history must stop. There were five '01 men, including "Billy" Baker, who came from the '00 delegation. Ballentine was president of his class for three years, on the football team four, and captain of it the last two, on the senior dramatics, glee club and junior prom. committee, and "Billy" Hatch, his room mate, a brother of Ralph Hatch, '99, was also on the dramatics and manager of the team that his room mate captained. Baker made *The Student* early in his course and became editor-in-chief in his senior year, Barnum was on the "Lit" and the College choir, as well as being one of the "Hyde" prize speakers, and Hunt, the other member of the delegation was on the dramatics cast with Ballentine and Hatch.

These have been the successes of the three years past, the beginning of the third period of Mu Deuteron's life. With them came some things that were not desirable, a laxity in various matters as essential to the life of the charge as achievements like those recounted, necessitating a great deal of hard work by the men now in the charge,—work which must wait until a later writing for its recognition both because the men upon whom it falls are still in college, and because it is yet far from complete. A financial reorganization has been necessitated, and the problems have been faced bravely and well solved; an effort to interest alumni who had been allowed to drift away is another thing of the present, rather than of the past, and so must be put over until the story of Mu Deuteron is taken up again, for its full narration.

Once more in these last few busy years, the boys have been saddened as one of their number entered the portals of the Omega. Paul Waters, '02, died from the results of an operation for appendicitis, early in the winter of 1901. He was a boy well

beloved and his memory will not pass away out of the lives of those who knew him as a friend and brother in Theta Delta Chi.

So we have come to the end, after a halting narrative, a story lacking many things that should give it interest. It has been purposed here to tell about the growth of Mu Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi from the time when Sherman and Palmer and Tuck met together and determined to "outflank" the fraternities of Amherst, to the graduation of the last delegation. From the necessities of the case, much of the personal side, as it was said by way of introduction, has been omitted to make place for matter bearing upon the development of the standards of the charge. If it has been shown how and why Mu Deuteron has accomplished what has been accomplished, the writer is content. If not, then let this be said,—how and why are both conditioned by hard work and by loyalty to the ideals of Theta Delta Chi.

HARRY A. BULLOCK,

Mu Deuteron, '99.

MU DEUTERON'S FOUNDERS

Throughout this review of the Mu Deuteron charge, it has been the intention to leave out of consideration the biographical side, and to confine attention to the charge's growth. But there are three men, Palmer, Sherman and Tuck, of whom some mention should be made more than is incidental to the narrative, because they conceived the idea of establishing the charge and conducted the negotiations preliminary to the actual establishment. Therefore the plan seemed wise, of presenting sketches of these three separately, and such have been obtained from the men themselves, Brother Palmer writing of Brothers Sherman and Tuck, and Brother Sherman writing of Brother Palmer.

SIDNEY ALGERNON SHERMAN

Every college class has men of whom it expects great things, and in some cases these expectations are realized, but it is often the quiet, the unobserved, who in after years do the most useful work. Sidney Algernon Sherman was not prominent in college; he received no class honors, but he was respected by all who made his acquaintance as clear-headed, true-hearted, and strong. He was born April 24, 1862, in North Brookfield, Mass., and fitted for college in the high school in that town.

The class of 1895 was large and there was a group of twenty or thirty excellent men who joined no fraternity, some because of prejudice and some for lack of the right invitation. As the years passed the group narrowed, but senior year found a congenial group of twelve or more united by no ties other than those of class spirit and common friendship. To Sherman came the thought that we had missed something from our course for lack of organization. Others had had the same feeling but it seemed too late, or there were too many obstacles. Sherman quietly approached the obstacles and they began to give way. Tuck, the enthusiast, was easily won, and Palmer needed no urging to take up the plan. Frequent meetings were held now of the three and then of the larger number that was being drawn together. It was then that Sherman's strong common sense and patient courage showed themselves at their best. There was much delay, there might have been much doubt and misgiving. Sherman seemed to feel none. The plan was good. The growing fellowship was strong, the membership splendid. His dark eye was confident; his firm mouth showed his usual calm. His enthusiasm grew as desirable men from the lower classes were added. And so the plan was carried to a successful end.

Sherman was a good scholar, being chosen to $\Phi B K$ on the second drawing. In his senior year he was an instructor in the Amherst High School with such success that he was chosen principal upon his graduation, and as he held this position until 1890, for five years he was able to aid and encourage the young charge. Thus is a double sense he earned that affectionate title which has been given him from the first,—“The Great Grandfather of Mu Deuteron.”

During the school year, 1890-1891, Sherman taught in the Penn Charter School in Philadelphia. Since that time, he has been a teacher in the Providence High School. His residence in Providence has enabled him to continue his studies and in 1900 he received the degree of Ph.D. from Brown University in Political and Social Science. His practical character has been shown by his hearty work in behalf of reform in the city administration, a work which has raised up opposition, but which has earned for him the respect of good citizens. To help make the world better, happier and more intelligent is evidently still the great object of his life.

FRANCIS L. PALMER.

EDWARD ARTHUR TUCK

Tuck is remembered by his classmates as an enthusiast. He came to Amherst from Brown University in the fall of 1882 and at once rose to a degree of prominence by taking the mile walk at the Fall sports. His rapid jerky gait, square heel and toe, is still present to memory's eye, and '85 hailed the victor with hearty cheers.

Tuck was born in Milford, N. H., February 6, 1860. He fitted for college at Worcester Academy, and began his studies at Brown as already noted. He was a ready debater and a vigorous speaker. He was chosen to the Hardy Debate and received an appointment to $\Phi B K$ in Senior year. Tuck was a little older than most of the class and his go-ahead manner made him a leader, especially among the non-fraternity group. On the annual fall outing called Mountain Day, in 1886, two or three groups of Sophomores met near Mt. Sugarloaf and walked back together. It was a jolly party that crossed the Hatfield ferry over the Connecticut at about five o'clock and the exultation reached its height as we neared a cider mill, where we were treated by the kindly farmer to all we would drink. In token of his friendliness he was honored by three tremendous cheers led by the exultant Tuck. It was sweet cider but one wonders if the pastor of a Prohibition church would approve, for such Tuck afterwards became.

His part in founding Mu Deuteron was indispensable. The correspondence with the Grand Lodge was conducted by him and he worked enthusiastically to bring about the desired result.

Some time after the charge was established, before the house was obtained, there arose an uncertainty as to renewing the lease on the rooms which had been occupied up to that time. Tuck happened to be in town and saw that the situation was critical. There must be some headquarters

and no others were available. A few hours hard work, discussion, and argument led to a renewal of the lease, and the charge kept its home.

Upon graduation Tuck studied law at his home in Milford until 1886, but soon turned to theology. For a short time he was at the Chicago Theological Seminary, and then at the Rochester Baptist Seminary, from 1886 to 1889. His first pastorate was at a Baptist Church in Newburgh, N. Y., 1889-1892. He was there for five years Pastor of a Prohibition Church formed in the same city. Since 1897 he has been an evangelist with his home in Milford, N. H.

FRANCIS L. PALMER.

FRANCIS LESEURE PALMER

Francis Leseure Palmer was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., August 28, 1863. His parents were of old New England stock and a good part of his boyhood was spent in the ancestral homestead at Chicopee, Mass., where Brother Palmer prepared for college and his future life, by not falling into the Connecticut river and by a course in the Chicopee High School. His preparation for college was finished by a year at Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass., 1880-81, and it would be an unpardonable omission not to speak of the rounding and fullness given to that preparation by the influence of the cultured circle at home, especially the mother, who after his father's death, became the head of Brother Palmer's family.

In college, Brother Palmer was distinguished by the love of puns, Anglo-Saxon, and pure English. Tall, blue eyed and fair haired, he was of the true Anglo-Saxon type. His scholarship along literary lines was always high and he did considerable tutoring in Anglo-Saxon and Latin. He was in the first drawing Phi Beta Kappa. A mere boy when he entered college, he was young, even for his years, and won the sobriquet of "The Boy" among his intimates. Beside his love of puns which fell from his lips in an almost unceasing stream, he developed a penchant for old hats, of which he formed a border for his room. He was fond of tennis, and with Brother Hopkins, won the class championship in doubles senior year. Palmer was also a devotee of whist. In senior year, Brother Palmer, with Brother Smith, the writer and our classmate Todd, formed a quartette and many a lusty practice did we have in Palmer's room. I forget whether we called ourselves Arion or Apollo, but at any rate, we were three-fourths Theta Delta, or were so to be shortly, and any good name would do. We gave one concert at Brother Palmer's home. It was a great occasion. We astonished the natives, a few of whom attended, and doubtless struck awe into the heart of Brother John Walker, then attending the Amherst High School.

When the project of forming a new fraternity chapter was born that winter, Brother Palmer's scholarship, his literary and social attainments, and his close kinship with the Theta Delta Chi ideal naturally made him one of the trio of us who nursed it into life. His zeal in the cause was

indefatigable. He took delight in having things just right, and prepared for our initiation and banquet. The first "rushing" for new members took place in his room in South College and it was through him that we got that fine group of boys in the '89 delegation,—Camp, Chamberlain and Walker.

For a year after graduation Brother Palmer was Principal of the Hopkins Academy at Hadley, Mass. From '86 to '90 he was engaged on the revision of Webster's Dictionary at New Haven, where he also attended Yale Divinity School during the latter year. This was followed by two years at the Episcopal Divinity School at Cambridge, Mass., and in '92, he became Rector of St. Paul's Church, West Gardner, Mass. In '95 he married Miss Elizabeth E. Paine of Ash Kosh, Wis., and migrated to Walla Walla, Wash., where he was Rector of St. Paul's Church. In '98 he returned East and engaged in literary work, for which his talents peculiarly fitted him; and in 1900 he again returned to the active ministry as Rector of the Church of the Ascension at Stillwater, Minn., where he now is.

Out of college, Brother Palmer has perhaps done more for Mu Deuteron than any other of us '85 men, unless it be Brother Hopkins, aided by his charming wife, lives quite up to the opportunities and responsibilities of his position at Amherst as senior resident graduate.

And this leads me to remark, what I have heretofore omitted to say, that in college there was no more inseparable pair than Palmer and Hopkins. In my life I have not met any man of greater purity and refinement of character than Brother Francis L. Palmer.

SIDNEY A. SHERMAN.

PERSONAL STATISTICS OF THE MU DEUTERON CHARGE

The following men have taken college honors, according to the charge records :

'85 DELEGATION.

- C. H. Longfellow : "Olio" Board, Senior Historian.
- S. A. Sherman : Phi Beta Kappa, 2nd drawing, Founder of Mu Deuteron Charge.
- E. A. Tuck : Phi Beta Kappa, 2nd drawing ; "Hardy" Prize Debate.
- F. L. Palmer : Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing.
- E. H. Smith : Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing.
- A. J. Hopkins : Tennis Champion, doubles, '85.

'86 DELEGATION.

- E. G. Adams : First President Mu Deuteron Charge, year '86.
- O. T. Eastman : Baseball Director, four years ; Treasurer Baseball Association ; Vice President Athletic Association.

'87 DELEGATION.

- N. C. Haskell : Baseball Team, '86-'87; Football Team, '85-'86; Manager Football team, '86-'87; Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing; "Olio" Board.
- G. A. Mirick : Senior Class Secretary; Phi Beta Kappa, 2nd drawing; "Kellogg" Fifteen; Sophomore Class Supper Committee.

'88 DELEGATION.

- W. M. Leonard : Glee Club.
- C. L. Marsh : Phi Beta Kappa, 2nd drawing.
- W. J. Moulton : Phi Beta Kappa, 2nd drawing; Commencement Speaker; "Hardy" Prize Debate.
- J. G. Riggs : Bertram Prize Scholarship; Senior Latin Prize.
- F. L. Garfield : Class Secretary for four years; Phi Beta Kappa, 2nd drawing; Vice President, Y. M. C. A.; Football team, '85-'86-'87; Athletic team, '86-'87-'88; Point Winner N. E. I. A. A., Worcester, '87-'88.
- P. C. Phillips : Baseball Team for four years; Captain '87-'88; Football Team for four years, Captain '87; Athletic and Gymnastic Teams; Baseball Director; Took 19 1st and 2nd Prizes in Athletic Events during course.

'89 DELEGATION.

- F. E. Spaulding : French and Italian Prizes; Law Latin Prize; "Kellogg" Fifteen; Phi Beta Kappa, 2nd drawing.
- R. W. Crowell : Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing; Commencement Speaker.
- F. E. Tuttle : "Kellogg" Fifteen.
- J. J. Walker : Bertram Prize Scholarship.
- R. R. White : "Kellogg" Fifteen; "Hyde" Six; Class Vice President; Phi Beta Kappa, 2nd drawing.

'90 DELEGATION.

- F. A. Ballou : "Walker Prize" in Mathematics, $\frac{1}{2}$ "Billings" Latin Prize; Law Latin Prize; Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing.
- H. K. Whittaker : Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing.
- A. W. Crockett : "Hyde" Fifteen.
- E. D. Daniels : Phi Beta Kappa, 2nd drawing; Football Team, '88-'89; Athletic Team, '87-'88-'89-'90; College Record, "Total Strength."
- W. G. Reynolds : Senior Baseball Director; "Grove" Orator; "Olio" Board.

'91 DELEGATION.

- F. W. Allen: Football Team, for four years; Athletic team for four years; College Record, "Total Strength."
 N. P. Avery: Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing; "Olio" Board; "Student" Board; Commencement Speaker.
 J. N. W. Farnham: Glee Club; Phi Beta Kappa.
 W. A. Henderson: Banjo Club; Athletic Team.
 H. K. Stiles: Banjo Club; Tennis Director; Phi Beta Kappa, 2nd drawing.
 A. S. Cooley: $\frac{1}{2}$ "Porter" Admission Prize; Freshman Latin and Greek Prizes; Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing; 1st German Prize.
 D. R. Knight: Football Team, '88-'89-'90. Vice "Gym" Captain.
 R. S. Woodworth: $\frac{1}{2}$ "Porter" Admission Prize; 1st Freshman Latin Prize; 2nd Freshman Greek Prize; "Walker" Prize in Mathematics; Junior Greek Prize; Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing; Chairman Phi Beta Kappa; Graduated "Summa Cum Laude."

'92 DELEGATION.

- A. L. Brainard: 2 First Latin Prizes; 2nd Greek Prize, Freshman year, 2nd German Prize Junior; Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing.
 W. B. Perry: Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing; "Billings" Latin Prize.
 E. P. Smith: Football Team, '88-'89.
 N. D. Alexander: Football Team and Athletic Team for four years, Prize Winner N. E. I. A. A., Worcester, College Record, Shot Put.
 G. P. Hitchcock: Law Latin Prize; Phi Beta Kappa.
 W. J. Fisher: Sophomore German Prize; Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing; "Olio" Board; Commencement Speaker.
 E. D. Pierce: Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing; Commencement Speaker.

'93 DELEGATION.

- F. W. Cole, Athletic Team.
 G. H. Fisher: "Porter" Admission Prize; "Student" Board.
 M. D. Baldwin: Football Team; Senior "Prom." Committee.
 F. D. Edgell; Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing; German Prize, Senior year; Commencement Speaker.
 R. H. Ross: Class President, Senior year; Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing.
 A. V. Woodworth: Greek Prize, Freshman year; Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing.

'94 DELEGATION.

- R. B. Putnam: "Olio" Board.

C. O. Seymour : Athletic Team ; Junior and Senior ,, Prom" Committees.

H. B. Haskell : German Prize Senior Year ; Football Team, Four Years, Captain Senior Year.

Austin Rice : Class Treasurer : Winner, "Hardy" Prize Debate.

'95 DELEGATION.

T. A. Penny : Football Team, '93-'94 ; Athletic Team.

E. H. Bliss : Athletic Team.

C. A. Kelley : Manager Senior "Dramatics."

H. W. Lane : Vice "Gym" Captain ; Athletic Team ; Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing ; Intercollegiate Record, "Total Strength ;" Pope Fellowship in Physics ; Commencement Speaker.

J. A. Rawson, Jr. : "Student" Board for four years ; Editor-in-Chief, '95 ; Editor-in-Chief "Olio."

'96 DELEGATION.

G. R. Bliss, Jr. : Glee Club ; 2nd Thompson Latin Prize.

O. A. Beverstock : Special Latin Prize ; "Olio" Board ; "Student" Board ; Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing.

G. L. Crosby : "Kellogg" Fifteen ; Senior Dramatics:

G. H. Jewett : "Porter" Admission Prize ; 1st Freshman Latin, 1st German, 1st Greek and 1st Latin Prose Prizes ; "Kellogg" Fifteen ; Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing ; "Hardy" Sixteen ; "Hardy" Debate ; Commencement Speaker.

H. A. Jump : Phi Beta Kappa, 2nd drawing ; Freshman Latin Prize ; "Olio" Board ; Commencement Speaker.

C. T. Porter : Glee Club for four years, Leader, '95 ; Leader of College Choir.

J. W. Woodworth : Phi Beta Kappa, 2nd drawing.

'97 DELEGATION.

L. B. Chase : "Kellogg" Fifteen.

F. S. Crawford : "Student" Board ; "Olio" Board.

M. H. Tyler : Football Team for four years, Captain, '96 ; Baseball Team for four years ; Track Team for four years ; Point Winner N. E. I. A. A., '95-'96-'97 ; Point Winner B. A. A. Games, '95-'96-'97.

C. W. Cobb : "Porter" Admission Prize ; 1st Freshman Latin Prize.

H. W. Kidder : Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs ; Phi Beta Kappa, 2nd drawing.

A. H. Merriam : "Olio" Manager ; "Student" Manager.

'98 DELEGATION.

E. H. Barnum : Athletic Team, '95-'96-'97 ; "Lit" Board.

- F. W. Fosdick : Class President, Freshman Year ; Football Team for four years, Baseball Manager, '98 ; "Olio" Board.
 F. R. Griffin : "Kellogg" Fifteen.
 W. H. Hitchcock : Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing ; "Hyde" Sixteen ; Chairman Class Supper Committee.
 W. E. Walker : "Kellogg" Five, Winner "Kellogg" Prize ; "Ivy" Orator ; Senior Dramatics ; "Hardy" Eight ; "Hyde" Six ; Glee Club.
 E. S. Ward : Athletic Team, '96-'97.

'99 DELEGATION.

- C. W. Atkinson : Athletic Team, '97.
 F. T. Bedford : Manager Football Team, '98.
 H. A. Bullock : "Hardy" Sixteen.
 T. G. Flaherty : Senior Dramatics ; "Hardy" Sixteen ; Vice "Gym" Captain.
 R. W. Wight : Athletic Team, '97 ; Mandolin Club.
 H. B. Marsh : Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing ; "Grove" Orator ; Commencement Speaker.

'00 DELEGATION.

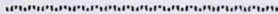
- C. M. Pratt : Class Baseball Team ; "Olio" Board ; Athletic Director ; "Grove" Orator ; Senior Dramatics ; "Hardy" Sixteen ; "Lit" Board.
 F. E. Boggs : "Kellogg" Five ; "Kellogg" Prize ; "Hardy" Eight ; Class Orator ; Senior Dramatics.
 W. E. Clapp : Glee Club ; College Choir ; "Hardy" Eight, 2nd "Hardy" Prize.
 E. T. Clark : Chairman Class Supper Committee.
 E. S. Cobb : "Porter" Admission Prize ; Church Organist, Phi Beta Kappa, 1st drawing ; Commencement Speaker.
 F. C. Dudley : Football Team, '97-'98-'99 ; Athletic Team for four years, Point Winner N. E. I. A. A., Worcester.
 F. A. Morris : "Student" Manager ; Athletic Team, '97-'98.

'01 DELEGATION.

- W. D. Ballentine : Class President, '98-'99-'00 ; "Kellogg" Five ; Football Team for four years, Captain, '99-'00 ; Junior and Senior "Prom" Committees ; Glee Club, Senior Dramatics.
 F. G. Barnum : "Kellogg" Fifteen ; College Choir ; "Hyde" Six.
 W. S. Hatch ; Vice "Gym" Captain ; Manager Football Team ; Senior Dramatics.
 A. W. Hunt : "Olio" Board ; Thompson Latin Prize ; Senior Dramatics.
 W. B. Baker : "Student" Board for four years ; Editor-in-chief, '00.

'02 DELEGATION.

- C. W. Anderson : Captain Basketball Team ; Junior and Senior "Prom" Committees ; Mandolin Club.
- W. T. Bryant ; Chairman Class Supper Committee.
- S. D. Barber : Senior Dramatics ; College Organist for four years.
- W. J. Burke : Class Vice-President, Freshman year ; Football team, '99-'00-'01 ; "Kellogg" Five.
- S. G. Hamlin : (Entered Junior year from Colorado College) Glee Club, "'01-'02 ; College Choir, '01-'02 ; Leader of College Band ; "Hyde" Fifteen ; Reader for Glee Club.



FRIENDSHIP

Fortune is fickle and though bright to-day,
 To-morrow fades. And beauty, power, health,
 And all that man holds dear may pass away
 Before the day is done. There is no wealth
 So vast but that one turn of Fortune's wheel
 May leave the owner poor and desolate.
 No vault that man can build, no chest of steel
 Is proof against the implements of Fate.
 But there is something we can call our own,
 Something through all adversity remains,
 Something eternal as the piles of stone
 That deck the waste of Egypt's barren plains.
 Something secure, something that cannot die,
 Something that lives in Theta Delta Chi.

ALFRED A. WRIGHT,

Pi Deuteron, '96.

LAMBDA'S TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

In the Archives of Lambda Charge the Quarto-Centennial Banquet has been appropriately recorded ; but in the hearts of those so fortunate as to have partaken of that rare repast, there is a more significant, a more enduring memorial. For the day was a most happy one, not alone as marking the measure of a well rounded quarter century of triumphant progress of Theta Delta Chi at Boston University, but also as presaging in the light of the broad fellowship everywhere manifest, an honorable extension of its social blessings in years to come. Listen to the annals of that memorable day :

From three to five on the afternoon of the thirteenth of March, 1902, Lambda tendered a reception, in the parlors of the Parker House, to the students and the faculty of Boston University. In spite of the fact that the reception came in the midst of examinations, nearly all of the faculty attended and the student body was well represented by delegates from the Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi fraternities, the Entre-Nous Club and the non-frats. After the guests had been presented to the reception committee, consisting of Brother and Mrs. Foy Spencer Baldwin and Brother and Mrs. Frank W. Kimball, they found liquid refreshment at the punch-bowl and genuine Theta Delt courtesy and entertainment at the hands of the brothers. To heighten the pleasure of the hour, brothers from Iota, Iota Deuteron, and Omicron Deuteron appeared upon the scene and proved themselves veritable adepts at serving frappé to the "coeds." The reception was, however, no less delightful to our alumni than to the visiting brothers. Here they could again meet their old masters, renew with them their college experiences, tell the old stories over again, in a word, put themselves in touch with the dear old University from which, in some cases, the separation had been a long one. When at five o'clock the guests departed, the Theta Delts of Lambda were in just the humor for the fullest appreciation of the festivities of the evening.

And festivities they were! At seven sharp the hungry Greeks repaired to the dining hall and, after the divine blessing had been asked by Brother Shields, the boys at once set themselves vigorously to work upon the menu which had resulted from mine host's efforts.

For a season the energetic mastication of said menu was the principal order of business; but, as the more urgent cravings of the palate became sated, a murmur—a clamor arose, and increased in volume and vigor until the toastmaster was proclaimed thuswise:

L-a-m-b-d-a!
 Theta Delta Chi-yi-yi!
 Lambda!!
 Baldwin!!!

Surely a more genial president never sat at a feast. Prefacing his more intelligible remarks with some obscure references to the Hon. Seth Pecker Smith, and a series of stories at once apropos and proper, he read:

Sincere congratulations. May Lambda's prosperity wax with the years!

RUDOLF TOMBO, JR.

Chi Deuteron sends congratulations and best wishes for further prosperity.

ASHFORD.

The Kappa Charge of Theta Delta Chi congratulates the Lambda on reaching the quarter century mark. We wish you a happy birthday and many of them. Here's to your health. Long may you prosper.

For the Charge,

ARTHUR W. COOLIDGE.

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Theta Pi extends its hearty congratulations to Lambda Charge of Theta Delta Chi upon the completion of twenty-five years of fraternity life in Boston University.

Very cordially yours,

HERBERT FRANCIS HARTWELL,

Corresponding Secretary.

Evidences of a thoughtfulness and friendship so gratifying not alone from the sister charges and the Grand Lodge, but also from the local chapter of a rival fraternity, evoked such cheers from the brothers that at times the toastmaster could hardly be heard. Nor was the enthusiasm less, when Brother Baldwin told

of the trend of fraternity life as it was in the later eighties while the charge rooms were at 39 Holyoke St. To make this picture,—Lambda's first attempt at a charge house,—more vivid, he read, among other communications, the following letters from prominent Lambda men of those and earlier days, whose presence at the table had been prevented only by the sternest calls of business and duty.

DEAR BROTHER BALDWIN :—

I have kept the notice of your meeting on my desk all this time, thinking that I might, perhaps, be able to at least send you a little something about the founders of Lambda, but my duties have pressed upon me so hard that I have not been able to spare a minute. It does not seem even ten years since I went to the Theta Delt convention at the Revere House, (1875 I think,) called out a Dartmouth brother, took him up to No. 5 at 20 Beacon St. and planned the organization of Lambda Charge. Brothers Goodell, Odell, Conant, and Osgood were the only ones present at the meeting besides myself, if I remember correctly. We pretty nearly had the pick of the college men in our selection. After selecting the charter members, we went to Tufts College to be initiated.

For quite a long time we held the meetings at the boys' rooms in different parts of the city. After a pretty late night of it, initiating new members in Brother Goodell's rooms up Tremont St., we left the skeleton, which we had borrowed for the occasion, under the bed. The next day, the landlady told us, the chambermaid fainted upon discovering it.

At the end of the first year, I think, we had thirty-two splendid members, really the flower of the college. I do not believe any charge has turned out in the same time a better lot of men. Brother Goodell is, as you know, pastor of the largest Methodist Church in this Conference, with something like 2,500 members. It is practically an institutional church, with some forty rooms in the building, devoted to different purposes. There is even a kindergarten conducted in his church and evening classes of all sorts. Brother George Goodell has made himself felt, even in New York. Brother Odell has a very large church, the Calvary Methodist, in Upper New York and is doing splendid work. Brother Pritchard, as you know, has not only attained an enviable position as master of the Model School in Boston, but also Vice-President, and a very important member of the Lothrop Publishing Company of Boston. I hear that he recently refused an offer of \$10,000 a year salary. Brother Osgood, in addition to conducting a church, is doing important work in the Epworth League. Brother Conant died soon after graduation.

I wish I had time to enter more fully into the history of the founders of Lambda but I have been constantly interrupted by callers, and we are

just closing the office. Regretting very much that I cannot be with you, and assuring you that my heart will be there, I remain

Sincerely yours,

ORISON S. MARDEN.

And this from the overworked editor of *Success!* The great dining hall rang out with cheers of admiration for Brother Marden, for all the boys of Lambda know him as a true Theta Delt.

DEAR BROTHER BALDWIN :

Your letter asks for recollections of the early days. I was in, at the start, with the crowd of boys who organized the movement in college. With us, in the beginning, initiation meant business. We had great fun. Every fellow had to take his dose without flinching. One of the items which you may not have heard about was a blindfolded walk through the old Music Hall. Our meeting place was in that part of Winter Street near the Hall and we found out a secret passage made under the great organ so that we were able to take the candidates in without their knowing where they were going and give them a speedy run up and down the dark and empty hall. It was ghostly and impressive. The echoes of our own footsteps were something terrible at times. It made a great feature of the evening. After it was over each man was called upon to relate his idea of what had happened to him. The marvellous tales which were told added much to the delight of the boys. Seldom could anyone guess where he had been or give any proper account of what had taken place. I presume there is no record of this part of our usual program on our books.

Yours sincerely,

WILLIS P. ODELL.

SOMERSET FARM,

VERDUGO, CALIFORNIA,

FEBRUARY 27, 1902.

DEAR BROTHER BALDWIN :—

I was requested by Brother Kimball to send you a reminiscent letter of fraternity life while I was in College. In the first place fraternity life is marvellously raised in value by a Charge House. While Mrs. Adams was matron, things went on smoothly enough, but after she left, the affairs at the Club-house were exciting. An eating club was run in connection with the house and the struggle of the commissary to give us meals for 16 $\frac{3}{4}$ cts. was worthy of a better cause. The laws of service at table were very strict. The fellow farthest away was served first, the others passing the laden plates. The man next to the head of the table had exercise enough to give him a good appetite.

The old house was a gay place on meeting nights when the boys were all there. Rushing season and initiation night, especially my own, I well remember. Now hazing is a relic of barbarism. But the barbarians had me once all right. They rushed me with eyes blindfolded and hands tied behind me all over town. I was led into Chinamen's shops and engine-houses and placed between two tracks where the trains were moving in opposite directions. Hazing is a thing of the past, but I am still glad that I had a taste of mine.

Oh! the days of rushing! The best gag we had was to take the poor things for a sail down the harbor and before we got back, how we did pledge them!

Although I am glad that the Charge has now permanent rooms; my wish for the Charge is the day when a Charge House shall again recall the happy days at 39 Holyoke St.

Yours in the bonds,

GEORGE P. SMITH.

What's the matter with Brother Smith?

He's all right!

He's a lullaplooser—

He gets there every time!

Let's all evoke the facial ripple—

H. A.—H. A.—

Ha! Ha!!!

That was the refrain of the oft repeated chorus of yells that followed the reading of this enthusiastic message from the land of Delta Deuteron,—from the sunny California farm.

Many other letters were read,—letters of solicitude and letters of prophesy. But each contained this admonition: "By all means, get a charge house."

To bring more vividly before the boys affairs as they were at 39 Holyoke Street, the toastmaster produced the following realistic evidences of the house life from the personal accounts of Brothers Albert Pitcher and John H. Fuller, comprising the *Beacon Boarding Club*:

ALBERT'S PAGE	
April	
10	Doz. Eggs - - - .20
	Bacon - - - .08
11	Pickles - - - .03
13	Oil - - - .37
	Ale and Snaps - - .22

JOHN'S PAGE	
April	
10	Loaf of Bread - - .05
	1 Doz. Oranges - .10
12	Sausages - - - .12
	Bananas - - - .15
17	Coffee - - - .16
18	Reception Flakes - .17

Again and after Brother Bickford had become a member of the Club :

BOSTON, MASS.,
DECEMBER 1, 1888.

\$4.00

Received of H. J. Bickford, Jr., in full for Maggie's board for two weeks ending December 1.

A. L. JANES,
Commissary and Treasurer.

(Maggie being the cook.)

These glimpses into the past, unimportant and ludicrous as the items are, certainly afforded great amusement and enjoyment to the brothers at the board.

And then came the toast list, headed by no less a poet than Albert Candlin. Brother Candlin's poem is here given in full :

HOW FAST THE MILE-STONES FLY

Out from the station draws the puffing train ;
So slowly moves, our eyes we strain
To see it go. In vain !
But now upon the rails
The wheels begin to sing ;
The dust in gales to either side they fling.
How fast the mile-stones fly !

Quickly we've passed a score and five,
And, if our hearts we'd truly shrive,
We'd own to many a shame and sorrow :
For the dreams of the past
And the hopes of to-day—
However we fast
And however we pray—
Are often forgotten to-morrow.

And still we are jolly fellows,
As Theta Delts should be ;
With the spirit bold
Of Vikings of old
Who sailed for the open sea.
They hugged no shore of mirrored lake,
Fearful of ripple and roar,
But greeted the storm with a 'give and take'
Till the voyage of life was o'er.

THE SHIELD

The world's god sits on golden throne,
 Jewelled and purple robed sits he ;
 And the steps of the throne are worn inch-deep
 By the knees of the devotee.
 We worship still the Goddess of Love,
 Enshrined in our hearts is she ;
 And the light of the stars on her Shield
 Forever our beacon shall be.

Omega's portals open wide ;
 Before her altar slowly glide
 Some phantom forms we used to know,
 Alas ! It seems not long ago.
 O Spirits ! If within our hail,
 Courage we pray. We dare not fail.

How fast the mile-stones fly !

Into the station draws the puffing train ;
 So slowly moves, our eyes we strain
 For waiting friends. In vain !
 But soon upon the rails
 The wheels begin to sing,
 And our tired selves
 Into fond arms we fling.

How fast the mile-stones fly !

A short silence followed Brother Candlin's impressive rendering of this poem, and all sat with heads bowed in solemn respect to the Theta Delts of Omega Charge. But, as each brother read in his fellows' faces—a radiant circle in which, Brother Fox and Brother Webber declared, there was not a single "pretty face"—the love of Theta Delta Chi, the gaiety returned and the cheers were given in good old Iota Deuteron style :

Husky wow-wow !
 Wisky wow-wow !
 Skinny wow-wow !
 Candlin ! wow—wow !

Brother Solon Bailey, the oldest graduate present, spoke for "The Founders." Tracing the history of the Charge during the period from '77 to '81, he showed of what stuff Lambda Charge was made, by what incessant energy it was preserved, and pros-

pered in its earlier and less settled days. And ere he had finished every undergrad felt an added responsibility and a deeper solicitude for its prosperity and the honorable preservation of its traditions.

As no one recognized Brother Taft of '84 he must needs be specially introduced by Brother Baldwin. Lo—what a change! In place of the bearded man whom we had come to look upon as one of the patriarchs of Lambda, was a downy-cheeked young fellow, scarcely out of his teens, who spoke of the Lambda of '84 with all the burning enthusiasm of the undergraduate. Brother Taft knows how to tell a good story and always tells one. That is why he is appreciated by the Lambda boys.

Brothers Spencer and Fuller for '90 and '93 respectively recounted incidents of life at 39 Holyoke Street. Brother Spencer made a rapid character review of the boys of '90, revealing everything—even hinting at the then "kiddishness" of our dignified and august toastmaster, Prof. Baldwin. What changes time has wrought! Brother Fuller added his testimony as to the blessings of a frat. house and urged Lambda Charge to make strenuous efforts toward procuring one. Of course both brothers came in for a full share of the cheering.

For "Lambda of To-day" Brother Fred Webber vigorously responded. He told no story; he made no tedious review of the achievements of Theta Delta Chi in Boston University. What he bespoke was the appreciation of the wide sympathy everywhere manifest, of kindred hearts in Theta Delta Chi,—an appreciation which, we wish here to state for the benefit of those sons of Lambda who could not be with us at the banquet,—is not a verbal but a real one, deep in the heart of every active member of to-day.

One of the most auspicious features of all the banquet was the presence of a member of the Grand Lodge at Mrs. Parker's hospitable board. Brother Brown of Iota served indeed in a double capacity. Officially, he assured us of the hearty sympathy of the Grand Lodge with Lambda Charge; as a member of Iota he was the bearer of the hearty congratulations and best wishes of the boys across the Charles. Brother Brown was the guest of

the evening, and to their appreciation of his amiable presence the fellows attested vociferously.

Throughout the entire banquet the good old songs were ever on the tongue. There was perchance more of volume than harmony; but what volume there was, was the result of spirit. The spirit, in a word, varied as the volume. "Ho, all ye Theta Delt," "Our Stars Shall Tint with Light," the marching song, "Vive la Theta Delt," "Our Hearts have felt a Longing for the Friendship of the World," "Just Because our Frat. to us is Dear," and Brother Candlin's song were given with tremendous gusto.

The energy of Lambda Charge of Theta Delta Chi is not a latent one. In every profession its men are working hard with serious purposes and with creditable achievements. Typical of this breadth of activity are the following letters,—the one, from a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, the other from the President of Clark University in Georgia.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS,

SENATE CHAMBER, BOSTON,

MARCH 11, 1902.

DEAR BROTHER BALDWIN :—

My public duties are just now pressing so hard that I find it impossible to be with you on Thursday evening. I very much regret that the conditions are not such as to allow me the pleasure of renewing many delightful memories and associations of college days.

I feel, however, that the fraternity has done so much for me that I shall hold it a debt that can never be adequately paid.

Fraternally,

GEORGE R. JONES.

SOUTH ATLANTA, GA.,

MARCH 4, 1902.

PROF. F. SPENCER BALDWIN :—

DEAR BROTHER :—Your invitation to attend the Lambda Banquet is at hand. How glad I would be to be present! But that is impossible owing to the great distance. I wish you joy in your gathering.

Fraternally,

Give my love to the boys.

C. M. MELDEN.

After the reading of these letters, the other professions were fittingly represented by the following toasts :

For "The Publishers," Brother Fox told some good stories, got off some good puns on the names of the brothers and, more seriously, emphasized the broadening value of these gatherings. Ultimately and best of all he promised his presence at the very next banquet of Theta Deltis in Boston.

Brother Fall, of the Legislature of Massachusetts, recognized in the presence of so large a body of men an opportunity to direct Theta Delt legislative influence along the right path. In a word, he urged every man in the name of humanity, to hasten the abolition of capital punishment and the substitution of reformatory for penal legislation. Dr. Fall is a favorite of Lambda, and be it in the Legislative Halls or at the banquet table, he is always 'glad to see you.' Three cheers for George Fall !

Brother Shields and Brother Jennings represented the clergy, and to the credit of that body be it said, lest there be any doubt concerning the matter, some parsons can tell good stories. Of this sort are the aforesaid brothers. Brother Shields, however, inclines to parrot stories while Brother Jennings' preference is for the ladies. Between the two they covered about the whole ground, and being the last on the toast-list, received cheer on cheer, till Lambda Hall rang with the echoes. Then, with a final shout for Baldwin—a shout for him as President of the Feast—a shout for him as a personal and sympathetic friend to every Lambda graduate and undergraduate, and with many a warm hand-grasp in the good old grip of Theta Delta Chi, the boys adjourned.

"Auf wiedersehen."

GEORGE F. TURNER.

LIEUTENANT HARRY J. MCKENNEY, U. S. A.

Harry J. McKenney, Chi Deuteron, 1900, is a brother of whom his charge feels particularly proud, not alone for what he has already done, but also for what it is confident that he can and will do. He is the only son of Rev. W. I. McKenney, D.D., presiding elder of the Frederick District Methodist Episcopal Church. He was born in Washington, D. C., March 21, 1877, and received his early education in the public schools of Baltimore, later taking a course at Deichman's University School. In 1896 he entered the Columbian University and was one of the large Freshman delegation which the Chi Deuteron boys that year initiated into the mysteries of Theta Delta Chi.

He was in his Sophomore year when the war with Spain broke out, and the wave of patriotic ardor which swept over the nation carried the young collegian upon its very crest. His mind was made up to enter the army if it was only as a "high private in the rear rank," as he expressed it. Without any military training whatever he set resolutely to work to learn the United States Infantry Drill Regulations. For this purpose the quarters of Chi Deuteron were soon transformed into an *école d'instruction* and a brother was found who was able to explain the principles of the School of the Soldier, Squad, Company, etc. A warlike atmosphere pervaded everything, and the martial tramp, punctuated with sharp command, was heard in the rooms at any hour of the day and night. Tables were shoved to one side, chairs were piled up in the corners, everything had to give way to the tactical school of instruction. A large and appreciative audience frequently gathered on the scene and surveyed the evolutions from the vantage ground of tops of tables, etc., not omitting the square piano. Enthusiasm ran high and from time to time more brothers joined the ranks, muttering "oaths not loud but deep" against the tyranny of Spain. Broomsticks, canes, umbrellas and feather-dusters took post alongside the one real instrument of war employed, and responded, more or less in unison, to the commands of the manual of arms. The array of warriors thus presented would have put to shame Jack Falstaff's

famous band of recruits. But in spite of all these distracting surroundings Brother McKenney stuck diligently to the work in hand and laid the foundations of his subsequent military career.

A higher position not being obtainable, he enlisted as a private in the Fifth Company U. S. V. Signal Corps then organizing in Washington. Ten days after he donned the volunteer uniform he embarked with his company on the transport "Mobile" for Porto Rico. His voyage to that tropical island is described as one never to be forgotten. The transport was loaded to the water's edge with fifteen hundred men and over a thousand horses and mules, and though one of the largest troopships in the world, its hastily improvised condition rendered the passage well nigh horrible and gave to the ship the ignoble sobriquet of the "Floating Hell."

The voyage, moreover, came very near ending in disaster when in the darkness of night the vessel got out of its course and was discovered by the cruiser *Cincinnati* right under the guns of San Juan. The gunboat stood by them all night and they were fortunately rescued from their perilous position. A landing was finally effected at Ponce and the troops entered upon a campaign that ended only with the termination of the war.

During this campaign many were the hardships and hair-breadth escapes which the young soldier endured. An officer of the Fifth Company, in whose detachment he was during most of the campaign, in writing of McKenney says :

"During all this time, a time which tried the souls of the stoutest, he performed all duties,—and they were often numerous and distasteful,—quickly, uncomplainingly and well. When we began the forced march which terminated with the battle of Coamo, I most reluctantly left Harry behind us, as he had been ill and was, in my opinion, in no condition to stand the terrible night march over the mountain when we turned the Spanish position. You can judge of my astonishment when I found that he had joined the next party that made this march the following day, and thus again came to the very front. The physical effort he must have made to accomplish this speaks volumes for his pluck and endurance."

But the crowning event of his military experience during the Spanish-American war occurred at the battle of Aibonita Pass just before the Peace Protocol was signed. He had been put in charge of an advanced telephone station that had been located

out in the open, in full view and range of the Spanish guns. The American artillery took position between the signal station and the Spanish intrenchments, in direct line with the two, and opened fire on the enemy. The fire was promptly returned, but the range, as usual, was too high, and the shells fell directly around the signal station. For three solid hours the firing continued and the rain of shrapnell shells, mingled with Mauser bullets, gave to the young signalman his first opportunity to test his nerve under a baptism of fire. During this time a group of staff officers came up and halted nearby to observe the artillery duel. Among these was Captain Lamar of the Fifth Company who, recognizing one of his boys at the telephone, approached him, with another officer, and dismounted. The second officer referred to was Captain Pagett, a British naval attache, concerning whom, as well as this particular event, Richard Harding Davis graphically writes. As the three stood conversing, a shell from the Spanish fort struck within six or eight feet of them, tearing up the earth, nearly blinding them with dust and smoke, and scattering its death-dealing fragments in all directions. Brother McKenney had just stepped away from the telephone only a moment before, when two pieces of the shell struck the tree on which the instrument hung, and one entered at the very spot where he had stood. A moment earlier and his body would have been severed in twain. The three men took refuge under a stone bridge near at hand. It was only for a moment, however, for the ringing of the telephone summoned the young man out again into the shower of shot and shell to answer the call. He received the message, only to be told that it must be taken to the Major of Artillery then engaged in action. Nothing daunted he mounted his horse and, by dint of hard coaxing and punishing, urged the frightened animal through the galling fire until he reached the commanding officer, delivered his message and returned in safety to his post. There he remained until the firing ceased. Is it therefore surprising that Captain Lamar wrote of him as follows?

“He was an excellent soldier, performing every duty assigned to him in an intelligent and fearless manner. His conduct was highly creditable from the date of his enlistment until he was mustered out of the service with his company upon the termination of the war. He was specially com-

mended by me in my official report, now on file in the office of the Adjutant General, for his gallant conduct during the engagement with the Spaniards at Aibonita Pass, on which occasion he was in charge of our outpost telephone station. A shell from the enemy's guns wrecked the station, and he certainly would have been killed had it not been for the fact that I called him away from the telephone, temporarily, a moment before this shell came. A large number of shells fell within a radius of two hundred feet of this station, but he remained at his post, and performed his duty in an admirable manner throughout the engagement."

After the cessation of hostilities Brother McKenney was seized with fever and sent to an army hospital in Ponce. How long he was here he himself does not know, as much of the time was passed in unconsciousness of time and place. He recovered sufficiently to be allowed to leave his bed only an hour before the transport "Seneca," bearing his company sailed for home. Needless to say, the thought of home inspired new life into him and he lost no time in dragging himself on board. New York was reached the latter part of September and the command went directly to Washington, where, in a few days, they were furloughed for two months. Meanwhile Brother McKenney had a serious relapse of his illness and for weeks he was at the very door of death. It was not until the first of January that he was able to resume duty, when he was restored by the Secretary of War to the clerkship which he had previously held in the Quartermaster General's Office.

In July when President McKinley issued his call for the first ten provisional regiments to go to the Philippine Islands, Brother McKenney applied for a commission. His application was endorsed by Governor Lowndes, Senators Wellington and McComes, and Congressman Pearre, all of Maryland. But in spite of this strong backing, the application seemed likely to fall through, until the President's attention was called to the young man's splendid military record, whereupon he at once inquired, "What does he want?" When told that he was seeking a commission in the volunteer army, he said: "Leave those papers with me and you shall hear from me in a few days." On the third day thereafter McKenney was appointed Second Lieutenant of Volunteers and assigned to the Thirty-third Infantry, then recruiting at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Soon after the regiment

was completed it was ordered to San Francisco, and embarked September 30th, reaching Manila, October 27th, in good condition.

Its first duty was in guarding the city of Manila along what is known as the "La Loma line," but after a brief stay it was ordered north as a part of the Lingayen Gulf expedition under General Wheaton. A landing was effected at San Fabian, but a sharp battle resulted, in which Major John A. Logan was killed, not, however, by his own men, as has been asserted. Brother McKenney completely refutes this charge when he says: "The statement that Major Logan was killed by his own men is an infamous lie. I passed him not five minutes after he was shot, and from the position of the wound, the direction from which the bullet must have come, and his advanced position at the time, it was absolutely impossible for him to have been shot by our men."

This battle of San Fabian was a hotly contested fight, lasting between three and four hours. In the midst of a charge Company "E" (McKenney's company) was suddenly halted by a swollen stream which the men declared could not be crossed. It remained for Lieutenant McKenney to solve the difficulty by plunging in and making the best of his way across. The company soon gained the farther bank. At the close of the battle a superior officer rode up to Brother McKenney on the field and congratulated him upon having "rendered very efficient service."

The pursuit of Aguinaldo was begun and pushed with vigor, numerous engagements were fought but nothing occurred deserving the name of "battle" until the troops came up with the insurgents at Tilad Pass. This fight was described by one of the war correspondents present as "Aguinaldo's Waterloo." Company "E," forming the advance, was working its way up the rocky pass an hour ahead of the rest of the battalion, when they came suddenly upon a large force of the enemy strongly entrenched behind stone breastworks. The insurrectos opened fire at once, driving the Americans to cover and raining down upon them a perfect shower of bullets, rocks and other missiles. Company "E" held its ground, however, until the main body came up. A second company was ordered to make a detour around the side of the mountain and attack the Filipinos in flank and rear. This movement was brilliantly executed, the Ameri-

can troops scaling the heights overlooking the insurgent position and pouring in a deadly fire upon the heads of the surprised foe. The rest of the battalion thereupon charged up the pass and put the enemy to precipitate flight. In this action General Pilar, the Filipino commander, was killed.

This engagement led directly to the capture of Mrs. Aguinaldo and several members of Aguinaldo's household and staff. It fell to the lot of Brother McKenney to take a guard of twenty-two men and escort these prisoners through a hostile country three hundred miles to Manila. Needless to say, the undertaking was a dangerous one, a body of several hundred Filipinos following in close pursuit. But the coast was at last reached in safety, the party placed on board a gunboat and the remainder of the trip to Manila made by water.

Brother McKenney, hearing that Brother Robert Sterrett, Chi Deuteron, and Pi, '99, a Lieutenant in the Forty-third Infantry, was stationed in or near Manila, started out to hunt him up. To his surprise he found the Forty-third encamped on the very same spot on the La Loma line which his own regiment had occupied a year previous. The meeting between these hearty old Theta Deltis way off in that "entrance to the infernal regions," as McKenney terms it, may readily be imagined. They gave each other the grip five or six times over again just to make sure that it was all true. After an eventful stay of a week or ten days in Manila with Brother Sterrett, Brother McKenney returned to his command. The following year was spent mostly in garrison duty and short scouting expeditions, interspersed with frequent brushes with the insurgents. Brother McKenney's steadfast devotion to duty and marked efficiency as an officer soon received a deserved recognition in his promotion to the higher grade of First Lieutenant.

With that rank he was ordered home with his regiment on March 1st, 1901, reaching San Francisco on the 28th of the same month. Here the Thirty-third was mustered out, thus ending one of the most brilliant and most remarkable careers of any regiment in the volunteer service. Brother McKenney's discharge certificate shows that he participated in fourteen battles and engagements while in the Philippines.

Previous, however, to his return to the States, measures were set on foot looking to his transfer to the regular army. This appointment was soon procured and the appointee ordered up for the usual examination. Brother McKenney passed through the ordeal in safety and was forthwith commissioned by President Roosevelt a Second Lieutenant of Cavalry. Brother McKenney's assignment to the "Fighting Seventh," Custer's famous old regiment, was particularly gratifying and he is now stationed with this command at Columbia Barracks, Havana, Cuba.

Brother McKenney is eminently fitted by nature for the profession to which he has dedicated his life-work. Calm judgment and great personal daring combine to make him equal to any emergency. He is, in short, of that class of soldiers so aptly described by the appellation familiarly associated with the hero of Buena Vista, "Rough and Ready" (*Durus et semper paratus*, as numerous class mottoes of that date translated it). McKenney's short but already eventful career has shown great promise and we feel sure that coming years will witness its fulfillment.

As a good Theta Delt, a hearty, loyal, enthusiastic Theta Delt, Brother McKenney cannot be surpassed. No truer brother, no firmer friend, ever lived. Theta Delta Chi is a help, an inspiration, a comfort to him. He takes it into his daily life, he makes its principles his principles, in a word, he *lives* in Theta Delta Chi,—and what more could be said of any brother? His badge has been his inseparable companion from the date of his initiation to the present day. It has passed through all his campaigns, all his battles; whether in the heat of conflict, the routine of the camp, the suffering of the hospital, it was always there, always on the breast of a sincere Theta Delt.

HARRY T. DOMER,

Chi Deuteron, 1900.

UNUSUAL OCCURRENCES

III

THE EAGLE AND HER TALONS

There is deposited in the Archives, a volume entitled "A Basket of Chips" written by John Brougham, and published in 1855.

A bit of fanciful prophecy was exercised by the author, which, antedating the present time by fifty years as it does, arouses interest, and leads to speculation on the outcome of another half century upon the fair isle that to-day is so interesting in political history.

The imagery is of the style of the early fifties, quaintnesses abound, satire is rampant, the history of the Union is boiled down to concreteness even though put in the guise of a fable. It is unique. Let all read and admit that John Brougham's forecast appears to us the more unusual in the light of the developments of recent years, and of what may yet come to pass. Who knows?

THE EAGLE AND HER TALONS

An Eastern Apologue

Fair and beautiful to behold, even as a priceless gem upon the azure garment of the Son of the Faithful, an Island of loveliness arose amidst the Southern Seas, greeting the glories of the day with equal brightness.

And the island was called Kuba, and is so called even unto this day.

Sweet and pleasant unto the sense, and delicious, as the spice groves of Araby the blest, were the breezes that inhabited the island, for it was enriched by a zone of blooming summer, and health dwelt therein for ever. And when the sons of men

adventured there, in their distant voyages, they found that it was good and desirable in every way.

So they formed a colony thereon, driving out and despoiling the original owners and inhabitants, who, not being civilized, and holding not in reverence bits of carved ivory and wood, were therefore, unfit to live and worthy to die, and so were killed accordingly.

For the nation which implanted its offshoots on the beautiful island was called Spain, a land where people hold in great and curious regard and worship, sundry inanimate, foolish and fantastical blocks of stone, wood, and other substances. The which, with them is a part of their religious ceremonial; but if indulged in by strange nations it would be called abomination and idolatry.

And even to this day the princes of the land delight in bestowing upon those images costly presents, garments of rich stuffs, gold, silver, and jewels, sufficient to make glad thousands of living hearts—but that is not the custom.

It so happened that these people planted a colony in Kuba, which in time waxed wealthy, and many were born there who did learn to love the land itself, but an atmosphere of inertness enveloped the island like the hot breath of Sahara.

Meantime the parent nation increased in tyranny, and oppression, for its own means having been nearly exhausted, it sent needy and rapacious extortioners to squeeze the people of Kuba so that their substance was enforced from them.

And there was great discontent thereat, but few there were who dared to express it, forasmuch as it was decreed that he who complained should die ignominiously by the hands of the common executioner.

Nevertheless, there were found many to lift up their voices, who perished accordingly, and there was much mourning throughout the island.

Now it came to pass that upon the main land adjacent, a mighty people had assembled from all parts of the earth, and joining together, formed one kindred.

And the atmosphere of that great land was Liberty. It was presided over by a most powerful Eagle, whose pastime was to

seize upon the jewelled crowns of despots, and with one stroke of her mighty beak, dash them into pieces. And the enormous strength of the bird lay in her claws, which shot forth at various spaces of time and produced fresh talons.

For when she first built her sovereign eyrie in the land, her talons numbered but thirteen, and now you can count of them thirty and one; and the odd number vexed the heart of the Eagle mightily, and she began to yearn for another talon.

Whereupon there came to the Eagle a certain Wren, saying, "All powerful bird, I know where thou canst procure one more talon."

And the Eagle answered and said, "Where?"

If thou wilt deign to fly with me a little distance, I will show thee," replied the Wren.

"Be it even as thou sayest," said the Eagle.

So the two birds, the mighty Eagle and the small Wren, mounted upward, until the face of the world was spread beneath them like a map. And they floated through the air, until the the Wren exclaimed, "Behold!" when the Eagle cast a piercing glance upon the earth, and saw the island of Kuba lying on the bosom of the ocean, like a second Aiden.

Whereupon the Wren said unto the Eagle, "Even there shalt thou obtain thine other talon."

And the Eagle winked her great eye, but answered never a word.

ALPHA-OMEGA

On October twenty-sixth, 1848, an event occurred in Schenectady, N. Y., which is of historical interest. On that date, the first use of our initiation service was made when George D. Cowles was received into Theta Delta Chi at the Eagle Hotel. Prior to that time, in the simple manner of our Founders, and during the incipient stages of organization, it was held to be sufficient to affix one's signature in the proper place, and make a simple promise of secrecy and fidelity.

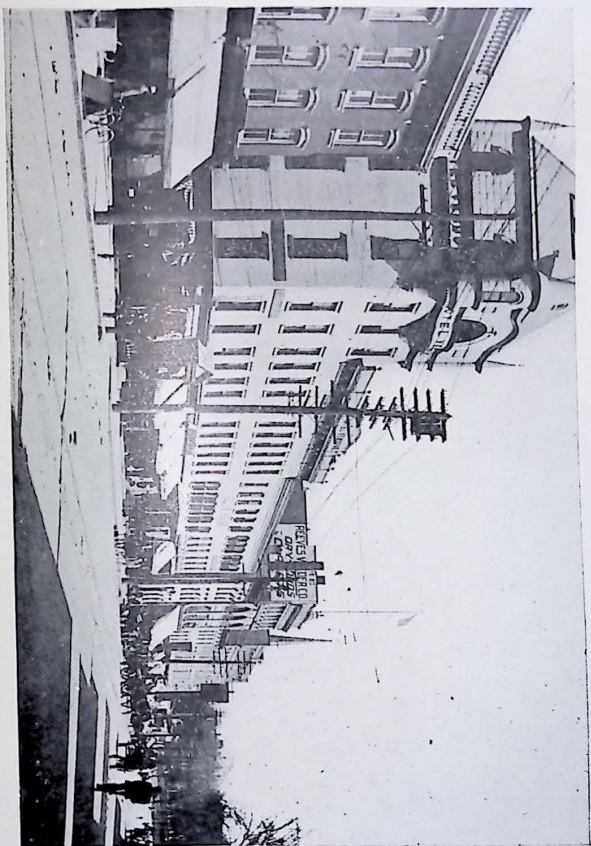
However, this method did not long prevail. We know that May, 1847, saw six men in consultation in a little back room of West Hall at Union College, and that there they formed a pact which held them united as brothers, until organization could be completely effected. On June fifth, 1848, the Theta Deltas of 1847 gave to posterity the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, adopted a constitution and a badge, and elected their first officers.

Those of us who have been so fortunate as to hear from their own lips, our Founders' testimony that the Theta Delta Chi of to-day has exceeded their every expectation of more than half a century ago, must wonder the more that the Constitution which they wrought should have proved in the lapse of years to be so adapted to our expanding requirements as is the case.

In May, 1847, they first met. A year had winged its flight,—a year which united them, and tested them, and sealed them, a year in which they laid a foundation whose strength they could not by even a remote possibility have foretold,—before our Founders with six others, held Theta Delta Chi ready to be launched as a perfect bark upon the seas where henceforth she should sail.

But we? We must recognize the keel of 1847 as built of sturdy oak, a keel that is to-day the underlying strength of the bark, for on the work of '47 we have assembled all other parts which the successive years have led us to employ.

On June 5, 1848, our Founders launched the craft, and on October 26th, the last stores were put aboard, the initiation ser-



HOTEL VENDOME, FORMERLY "THE EAGLE," SCHENECTADY, N. Y.



vice accepted,—and our voyage begun. The place where first that service was used, is pictured here.

Fifty years and more have passed, and one of the surviving two of that little band of six is summoned to his final home. Four thousand men bear witness to the merits of his work. For to Abel Beach, Alpha, '49, we owe in great measure, the wondrous service. To him and to Andrew H. Green do we owe it. The place where first by use 'twas dedicated is pictured. So too, is pictured the last resting-place, fifty-two years later, of one of the two who gave it us.

The monument which marks that hallowed spot is no less a memorial to Abel Beach than to that brother whose generosity made it possible. Consistently a friend to our Founder in life, James R. Mellon paid his last tribute to Brother Beach when Death beckoned him to Omega. Enduring as the granite which he has erected to the memory of Abel Beach, shall be the memory in Theta Delta Chi of James R. Mellon, whose name is synonymous to those who know him, with all that is loyal, loving, sincere,—and modest withal.

Nor would it be fitting to close without mention of our last surviving Founder, Andrew H. Green, who, while insisting in fraternal spirit that his pen in collaboration with that of Abel Beach produced our Constitution fifty-four years ago,—may yet safely be chronicled as preeminently its author. May the benediction of his presence here these many years be vouchsafed us, ere he too shall join his Brothers in the Omega which he discovered to us.

CUSTODIAN.

THE NEW ENGLAND BANQUET

The New England Association held its eighteenth annual meeting and banquet on the evening of April 11, 1902, at the American House, Boston, and the verdict is almost unanimous that the efforts of the entertaining charge to arrange for something strictly informal and entirely "different" were crowned with success. Iota Deuteron was host this year, and the arrangements were in the hands of a committee from the Boston Iota Deuteron Club consisting of Brothers Russell C. Gibbs, '90, William I. Corthell, '93, and Ralph W. Dunbar, '98. The most striking features of the occasion were the informal dress, the unprecedented attendance of one hundred and seventy-four, and the enthusiasm, which was in direct ratio to the number present. Undergraduates naturally predominated, as the New England Association is primarily an undergraduate association. Each of the three Boston charges contributed about twenty men; Zeta, Mu Deuteron, Omicron Deuteron and Iota Deuteron sent ten or fifteen each; while Eta, which unfortunately was scattered for the spring vacation, had four representatives. But the alumni were on hand in good numbers, and among the familiar old faces were those of not a few who had been long absent from Theta Delt gatherings, and who have now taken a new oath of allegiance. The entire Grand Lodge was there, and President Tombo brought over with him our worthy Custodian of Archives to represent the New York Graduate Club.

The business meeting was called to order at about 7 o'clock with President Stone in the chair. The only business of the meeting, aside from the election of officers, was the adoption of an amendment to the constitution creating the office of Graduate Secretary-Treasurer, and providing for a three-year term of office. The following officers were elected: President, Frederick W. Fosdick, Mu Deuteron, '98; Vice-Presidents, Rev. Elmer H. Capen, D.D., Hon. John Hay, Hon. John W. Griggs, Hon. Seth P. Smith, J. R. Mellon, Rev. Edgar J. Banks, and Arthur P. Stone. No secretary-treasurer was elected, and the presi-

dent has appointed Brother Frank W. Kimball, Lambda, '94, to serve until the next meeting.

When the business meeting began, the members of the orchestra silently stole away to the dining room, and as soon as the motion to adjourn had been carried their example was followed with more or less precipitation and cheering by the groups from the different charges. After all had found their places and a flash-light picture had been taken, the dinner was served, and attention undivided except by the orchestra and the songs and the yelling, was bestowed upon it to the end. Then Brother Arthur P. Stone, the retiring president of the association, rapped on the table and began the after-dinner part of the program.

BROTHER STONE :

For the last time as president of this association it becomes my duty to call you to order for our post-prandial exercises. In this, my valedictory, I wish to thank you all for the courteous consideration you have shown me in these past years. It is not without a feeling of sadness that I lay down these duties. The position I have occupied has its advantages. But I am not here to make a speech ; I am merely to open the exercises. I am sure that those who have arranged this most enthusiastic of all our gatherings can not have failed to place these exercises in good hands, and I take pleasure in introducing as the toastmaster of the evening, Brother Lynn P. Armstrong, Iota Deuteron, '93.

THE TOASTMASTER :

BROTHERS : I cannot understand why your committee went to New York to get a toastmaster ; but I have heard that to be born on Beacon Street relieves one of the necessity of being born again, and I have concluded that this invitation was extended for the nurture of my soul rather than for the benefit of your own. As I look upon these two hundred loyal brothers I am thankful that I am a Theta Delt and that I am here. I wish to congratulate the committee on the successful manner in which they have carried out their plans, and I wish to congratulate you all upon the fraternal spirit and the healthful enthusiasm with which you have responded to the privileges of the hour. You remind me of the variety show which was witnessed by a sailor, a soldier and a parrot. The sailor thought the first act was exceedingly good, and "wondered what they would do next!" The soldier expressed a similar delight and a similar wonder at the conclusion of the second turn. Just then a great quantity of dynamite exploded

under the theatre, and when the sailor, the soldier and the parrot recovered consciousness somewhere over in Brooklyn (for of course the explosion was in New York) the parrot was heard to remark: "That was a d— fine act; I wonder what they'll do next!" So I wonder what you will do next.

I had been dreading this part of the entertainment. But I'm like an old Irishman who was asked if he wouldn't like a drink of sparkling cold spring water. He replied that he would "if you had a bit of something in your pocket to take the cruelty out of it." Such a gathering as this, such songs, such enthusiasm have taken the "cruelty" out of my position, and this fellowship for which Theta Delta Chi stands preëminently,—fellowship that gives strength to the weak and fire to the listless—has been an inspiration and a benediction to me.

But I am not planning to do all the talking. There are others who will help me. I am reminded of a story of two Irishmen who had treed a wild cat, without knowing what it was. One went up to catch the cat, while the other waited below. Soon there was a terrible commotion up among the leaves, and the man on the ground called to his companion, "Pat, will I come up an' help yer hold 'im?" And the answer came: "No, but for the love of heaven, come up an' help me lave 'im go!" So I'm going to ask some of the brothers to help me "lave go." The first speaker is Brother Hosea M. Knowlton, Kappa, '67.

Amid great applause Brother Knowlton arose to deliver the following:

Most anybody can tell a story, but it takes a real New Yorker to connect it with his speech. I cannot. I was going to, all right, but the toast-master knocked me out. The customary introduction for me just now is "Ex-Attorney-General" Knowlton. So my introductory story doesn't seem to introduce. I was going to say that I don't remember who made me, but the office of Attorney-General did not. However, you have the story.

This whole scene brings back days long gone by. I am afraid that I appear a little old; I fear that I have enjoyed, rather than participated in, the enthusiasm. We were not quite so giddy a crowd in the early '60's. You may hardly believe it, but we used to be awfully poor, *awfully poor*, and nobody would come to Tufts who had money enough to go anywhere else. I recall that there was only one thing in which we were extravagant, and I observed that even on the night of my initiation,—we burned lots of gas. We burned it in the hall, we burned it in the ante-room, and the lodge-room was fairly ablaze with light. I wondered at it a long time, until finally I learned that when the charge started, some three or four years earlier, the gas company had forgotten about the meter, and we were then in our fourth year with no gas bill! I undertook subsequently to practise law in the city of Boston, and one of the first clients I had was a

committee from the charge who came to see what they could do about a bill of \$345—for gas! Well, we compromised for a small sum, of course.

We used to meet every two weeks in those days and have a debate. I remember one very solemn and very serious discussion of the question whether war killed more men, than intemperance. I very much fear that that practice has fallen into disuse. In fact, to tell the truth, I have gotten somewhat out of intimate touch with the Fraternity. I'm sorry to see you have not the old songs we used to have (referring to the printed leaflet prepared for the banquet.) I remember one we used to sing until the rafters rocked,—“Vive le Theta Delt!” I hope you will sing it by and by.

But after all, while some of these things are the sport of boys, the Fraternity's principles remain principles of nature. It is true that, as we grow old, we make a somewhat different application of them. It is recognized by every one that friendship is the chief joy of life, and man never gets so old as to run away from the divinity of friendship. The friendship we older boys believe in has, perhaps, somewhat more to do with persons of a different sex, and we don't always call it friendship. But the essential principles remain the same. It is the same bond which unites us as human beings, and I am proud of my membership in this association. It looks as though its reputation is being kept up, and whatever else you have developed, you have certainly developed a great abundance of lung power, which is, perhaps, the thing that promotes success in this world; the man who can shout the loudest is the one who gets on in this world.

I didn't expect to be here, and I cannot stay longer. I am sent for, and it is the same old divinity of friendship which calls me. In a neighboring hotel I am wanted,—

“I see a hand you cannot see that beckons me away;
I see a face you cannot see which bids me not to stay.”

The toastmaster next introduced the first of the undergraduate speakers, Brother L. W. Jutten, Zeta, '04, who responded very briefly for the Zeta charge. He was followed by Brother H. D. Gibson, '02, for Eta, after which the new president of the Association, Brother Frederick W. Fosdick, Mu Deuteron, '98, was introduced. Brother Fosdick responded very happily, and concluded his speech with a few words about the Zeta Deuteron charge and the possibility that it might soon seek admission to the New England Association; a possibility which was hailed with great delight by all who were at the dinner, and which will doubtless before many years become an accomplished fact. At the close of Brother Fosdick's remarks, our first and only Custodian of Archives, Brother Frederic Carter, was introduced.

Brother Carter represented the New York Graduate Club, and brought to the New England Association the cordial greetings of that organization. Brother Carter spoke very feelingly of Brother Spahn, at whose funeral he had so recently assisted. The next speakers were undergraduates, Brother Walter M. Boothby, '02, for Iota, and Brother Arthur F. Bassett, '02, for Iota Deuteron. The undergraduates spoke especially of next year's convention and of the necessity of giving the convention a rousing reception after its four years' absence from Boston.

At this point the well-known form of Brother Seth P. Smith came under the eye of the toastmaster; and Brother Smith was, albeit reluctantly, prevailed on to say a few words, which he did amid the cheers of Omicron Deuteron and other charges who look upon Brother Smith as one of their own number. Then Brother R. B. Coolidge, '02, responded for Kappa, and Brother R. A. Coan, '02, for Lambda.

The toastmaster next introduced the oldest living graduate of the Iota charge and one of the charter members of that charge, Dr. Francis H. Brown, '57.

BROTHER BROWN :

I wish to thank you very much for the kind reception you have given me. I recall the story of a little boy who was looking at the picture of Daniel in the Lion's Den. He turned to his father and said, "Papa, why is it that he always has that aspect of calmness on his face?" "Well," said the father, "I think the reason must be this: Daniel was saying to himself, 'It is a comfort to think that after the dinner I shall not be called on for a speech.'" I felt a bit of depression upon me when I decided to come here, because I knew you would call upon me. I remember the story of a farmer who came upon a boy with an overturned load of wood. The farmer spoke to the boy, saying that he would be glad to help him, but that more than two would be required to get the load on to the team. "Now I have half a dozen men up at my house," said the farmer, "so you'd better come up and have dinner, and then after dinner we'll all come down and help you." "No," said the boy, "my father wouldn't let me go from here." The boy finally consented to go up for dinner, and as they were coming back later the farmer asked, "Now, my boy, why did you refuse to go when I first asked you?" The boy hesitated a moment and then replied, "the fact is, Dad is under the load!"

I suppose you think my years are fast piling up on me, and they are. I was one of the first members of Theta Delta Chi in Harvard College. Now you would like to know something of Cambridge and of the Fraternity in those days. I really can't tell you much. I was the presiding

officer of the charge. We started off with good prospects and we carried things along and distanced all our rivals. One thing I remember very clearly is going off and instituting the charge at Tufts College. I think there was a fellow there who is sitting not far from me at this moment,—his name is Capen. There was another named Scott, and there were several more. We met at Medford, at the old Medford Tavern. Do you know the story about old Medford? There was a fine old parson there,—Parson Stetson of the church on the High Street in Medford, and he had been there some twenty or thirty years, and was very highly respected. He was once speaking at some public meeting in the town beyond, and in the course of his speech he said, "I love old Medford." The parson saw that there was a bit of laughter going around and thought he had been misunderstood. So he said again, "I love old Medford." A little boy in the rear of the hall shouted out, "Well, Parson, how do you like it,—hot or cold." No possible connection with Tufts College, of course.

Now, Mr. Toastmaster, I have spoken in a tone of fun, and I wish to speak seriously in conclusion. I have enjoyed being here tonight. It has been a delight to me to see how strong this Fraternity has grown, and what an admirable tone of the best feeling pervades it. One good thing about a Fraternity is that it keeps its members young. I suppose I look old to you, but you must know that all the members of my family turn gray very early. I am just as much a boy as any of you, and I hope to be with you many times more.

The next speaker was introduced as "the youngest man who had ever occupied the office of President of the Grand Lodge." President Tombo was given a tremendous ovation, and as soon as he could make himself heard, he complained that deceit had been employed in getting him to the dinner. He had been given to understand that the gathering would be very small and possibly without very much enthusiasm, and he was somewhat abashed to find himself at one of the largest Theta Delta gatherings he had ever seen except on the occasion of a national convention. After congratulating the association on so enthusiastic a meeting, Brother Tombo took up Brother Fosdick's words and spoke very warmly of the new Zeta Deuteron charge, heartily seconding the proposition to have it join the New England Association. Then he spoke of the last convention, and with uncontrollable emotion related the incident of the president's flag with the missing blue field and white "Chi" coming to him just as he heard of dear old Jake Spahn's death.

The last undergraduate speakers were Brother Walter T. Bryant, '02, Secretary of the Grand Lodge, for Mu Deuteron, and Brother P. O. Dorr, '02, for Omicron Deuteron. The toast-

master then called on President Elmer H. Capen of Tufts College, Kappa, '60. Before Brother Capen could respond the Kappa charge arose and sang to a new and very catchy air a clever song about their "Prexy," which was received with deafening applause. Then Brother Capen arose, and after the hearty reception which is always extended to him at a Theta Delt gathering, was allowed to proceed.

BROTHER CAPEN :

I told Brother Gibbs, when he asked me what I would like to speak about, that I would come and "rake after the cart." I fear most of you fellows do not know about raking after a cart. When I was a boy I lived on a farm, and I always found it rather good fun to rake after the cart, especially when there was only one horse. I could keep up finely then; but when you have a pair of horses,—good spanking, blooded horses,—and two men to pitch on and two to take off the hay, it is pretty hard work for one man to rake after. And that is what I am asked to do here tonight.

It is always an inspiration to get to one of these dinners. I have observed with fresh surprise tonight the ease with which the undergraduates respond when they are called up. I hardly think that the boys of my time could have done that. I have thought a great many times of the remark made at our banquet at Washington, either by Brother Hay or by Brother Griggs, who said that President McKinley, after the reception he had given us at the White House, stated that there was material enough among those young men who had just called upon him to make about forty cabinets such as he already had. And there is a great deal more than a mere joke in that remark. I verily believe that in the company of men such as we often gather around our tables, such as we have here tonight, we could pick a dozen men at random and put them into positions of high responsibility, and not be disappointed in any respect in what they would accomplish, or in the way in which they would fill the position and meet the responsibility. I know of nothing which gives me greater hope or confidence, as I look out on the future, than this fact of the vast number of young men who are training in our colleges all over the country (and training in the best spirit) for the great responsibilities which the future is to place upon them,—for our future is one fraught with great responsibilities, in my judgment.

If you have studied carefully the history of the world, you have probably noticed, as you passed from one century to another that every century winds itself up in a peculiar way, and every century begins with new methods which become at once almost the characteristic of the century. Now look into whatever field you will, and you will see this transition going on to-day. All the old methods are being broken up and new ones projected, with all the responsibilities which accompany the vastness of

the scale on which the things of this age are attempted and done. It is so in science and in education, and in all the processes by which education is to be developed in the next fifty years,—or even twenty-five years. And yet I have not the slightest misgiving about it, because when I look out on this company of young men in all our colleges, I feel that they are being trained and are all ready to meet the emergency.

And let me say, in regard to the Fraternity itself, of which I am perhaps one of the oldest members, and with which I have been in close touch from that beginning to which Dr. Brown has so interestingly alluded,—since that time when I was inducted into it down there on the banks of the Mystic, and when, perhaps the thing most distinctly to be remembered was the odor of the Old Medford Rum which was being brewed—or distilled—which ever is the proper term—less than a stone's throw from where we were standing. But I am wandering somewhat from my point. What I want to say is that the young men who are being educated in the colleges are equal to these new emergencies, and that this is due not only to the education they are getting but to the spirit which is being developed in them. And that spirit is not confined altogether to our own fraternity. Let us make no mistake here. A man may not be able to give you the grip nor to work himself into a charge-house, yet he may have the spirit of our fraternity in his heart. It is only our special privilege to cultivate in a special way this spirit and to develop and nourish the ideal in which our friendship has its root.

That is the one thing, it seems to me, that is most hopeful about our society,—that it is an association of idealists. There never comes a time when a man will be false to the foundation principles of a fraternity like ours; there never comes a time when the burning light of a true ideal does not beckon men forward and give to them the signal which shows the way of safety and the way of duty. And so, while we gather and have a social time together and tell stories and laugh and enjoy ourselves, yet, if there were nothing more than that we should not come together; you wouldn't come down here to the old American House, you representatives of different New England colleges, for a mere business meeting. You wouldn't come down here merely for the purpose of a good time, merely to spend an hour or two together. You come here because there is a bond, to which Brother Carter has alluded, that unites our hearts together; and not only our hearts, but the hearts of a vast multitude which could not gather in this hotel, nor in any hotel. There is not one of us who does not see a friend over his shoulder. I think of the little group of friends who began with me in that little hall in Medford,—almost all of them under the sod. But the fellows in this great troop are fellows who can give you the grip when you meet them; you do not need to see the shield upon their breast; you need no introduction to them. Why is it that the Theta Delt succeeds? Because he does his work in the spirit of his Fraternity, and because he is faithful to the vows which he took. We have the most glorious of all fraternities. Other fraternities that are worthy of respect and honor from us, are worthy

because the ideals toward which they are striving are coincidental with our own.

I am glad to have come in here. It is a real refreshment to look into the faces of you young men; it is also a joy to me to come to the banquet because it fills me with perfect confidence for my country, for humanity, for the world, and for the best services which men are able to render to the truth. I do not know of any song that appeals to me more than that which Brother Knowlton called for,—“Vive le Theta Delt.” Let the spirit live; let this great Fraternity live; let this great work go forward,—this great work which you are doing in your charges, and which, perhaps, appears to you to be very simple; and let us never forget the spiritual ideal, which is the great ideal that unites us to one another and even to those who have passed on.

At this point the toastmaster was requested to call on Brother “Nat” Webster, Eta, '81, and Brother Webster, although totally unprepared and somewhat taken aback, responded to the call.

BROTHER WEBSTER :

This is quite unexpected. I don't think I am in just the right mood to furnish any of the speaking. But it does me a great deal of good to renew my old friendships. It is gratifying to an old fellow who has done nothing especially worthy, to be well thought of among the boys. It makes him hanker to get around to all these dinners. Whenever I come down to such a thing as this I always meet some who say, “I saw you at Washington, or Buffalo, or New York.” Well, perhaps I don't recognize them, but it touches my heart. I'm glad you think so much of Theta Delta Chi. Year after year, as soon as one convention is over, one meeting gone by, I begin to look forward to the next one. Why is it that every time I hear of one of these gatherings I ache so to get away from Fitchburg? I can't explain it, but I know it has been so for twenty-five years, and I hope it may continue so for twenty-five years to come.

Brother Ozora S. Davis, Omicron Deuteron, '89, next responded to the toastmaster's call, and in most humorous vein contributed to the evening's entertainment, to the great edification and enjoyment of his hearers.

At the conclusion of Brother Davis's speech the toast to the Omega Charge was given by Brother Carter, after which the entire company joined hands and marched around the table singing the “Good Night” song to the tune of Auld Lang Syne; and then the largest, most enthusiastic and most inspiring meeting in the annals of the New England Association was over.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NEW YORK GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate Club held its sixth regular annual meeting on Monday evening, April 7, in the "Annex" to the club rooms. About thirty members were in attendance and took a keen interest in the proceedings, even deserting the Ping Pong table in another room.

The President's report, which will be found on another page, was listened to closely and elicited well-deserved applause, which was expressed in divers ways. The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were received in the same spirit, and if everybody was in a particularly good humor it was not to be wondered at, since these reports show that the club has been making excellent progress under the careful management of its officers and governors, and is rapidly coming to take its proper place in New York college club life.

The regular business, which included the election of six new governors, was disposed of with informal formality and due deliberation, after which refreshments were served,—to the great delight of the brethren and the total destruction of the refreshments. The regular meeting of the Board of Governors was held immediately afterwards for the election of officers for the ensuing year. It was with much regret that the governors felt obliged to be governed by Brother Griffing's wishes and to refrain from placing his name again in nomination, for in the two years of his administration, by devoting much time and careful thought to the furtherance of club interests, he has been largely instrumental in bringing and keeping the club squarely upon its feet.

As it seems to have become almost fraternity policy nowadays to "give the young men a chance" it has been followed here by the election to the presidency, of Brother Clifford Wilmurt, Pi Deuteron, '93. It may also be said with entire fairness, however, that his elevation to the honor and the responsibilities of his new office, is the result of his faithful labors on behalf of the club since its organization. With the secretaryship and treasury in such excellent hands we were very glad to have Brothers Dodd and Howe retain their respective offices and

they were unanimously re-elected. The board furthermore unanimously elected Brother Franklin Burdge to honorary membership. Equipped with efficient officers the club starts upon its seventh year with every promise of steady growth along conservative lines, and with the hope that every month will see an increasing membership—the element most necessary to complete its success.

Following is the report of President Griffing :

TO THE SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GRADUATE CLUB
OF THETA DELTA CHI

In making my second annual report to you, as your President, and in turning over the affairs of the club to new executive officers, I want to thank you for the honor conferred upon me by making me your President for two years, which I deeply appreciate.

The club is in excellent condition and there is every indication that it will prosper in the future. That my administration of its affairs has been so successful, has been due not only to the great ability and enthusiastic labors of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Club, but also to the enthusiasm of the club members who have so unanimously supported me in everything that was done.

We have managed the club as before upon the sound business of incurring no expense unless we had sufficient money on hand to meet it. This policy has necessarily curtailed the number of our entertainments, but we have kept up the club interest, and our finances are in excellent shape. We have spent \$1,038.41 this year, and have a balance on hand of \$201.30, with \$166.25 due; and we have no outstanding indebtedness. The details of our receipts and expenditures will be found in the Treasurer's report hereto annexed.

Our annual budget from dues, not including initiation fees, has increased from \$822.00 in 1900, to \$845.00 in 1901, and to about \$900.00 in 1902. Our budget has really increased more than these figures would indicate, because in 1900 we were carrying many members who had lost interest in the club and who would not pay their dues, while now our budget can be depended upon.

* * * *

Our membership has increased from 160 to 176. The increase in the various classes of members is as follows :

	APRIL 1, 1900	APRIL, 1, 1901	APRIL 1, 1902
Resident	63	60	63
Half resident	19	19	19
Non-resident	56	75	86
Honorary		6	8
<i>Total</i>	<u>138</u>	<u>160</u>	<u>176</u>

The real increase in membership is considerable more than these figures indicate. Two years ago I found a large number of members on the club rolls who were hopelessly in arrears, and who had apparently no interest in the club. We have gradually, but continuously and firmly, dropped all such members, and our membership to-day is composed almost without exception of members in good standing who can be depended upon to take an interest in the club and pay their dues with regularity.

There are 25 charges represented in our membership, and our members represent classes from '49 to date. The increase in the charge representation has in some cases been remarkable. Epsilon Deuteron increased 9 members, having now 20 members in the club. Iota increased 6 members, having now 15 members in the club, and Pi Deuteron increased 5 members, having now 18 members in the club.

Your Executive Committee has held 17 formal meetings and numerous conferences during the year; the Board of Governors has held three regular meetings and one special meeting to take proper action with respect to the death of Brother Spahn.

All of your Committees have been actively engaged in promoting the best interests of the club, and the thanks of the club are due to the members of the various Committees for their work, and especially to the members of the House Committee for their unflinching attention to the club rooms.

The club has adopted a seal, made from a design drawn by Brother Schmid. The Library Committee is engaged in putting the seal on all our books and music.

A set of Ping Pong has been placed in the club rooms, and a small fee is charged for its use. This increases the interest of the members in the club, and causes a larger attendance. This is a step in the right direction. It indicates the attractions we can have in the club when we are enabled, through an increased membership, to move into larger quarters. Similar amusements should be provided as far as our space and our means permit. A Ping Pong tournament for club members will soon be held, and suitable prizes awarded.

I am very glad to note that the former idea that our club was but a local organization seems to have been corrected, and I feel that our club is now recognized as one of the general institutions of the Fraternity at large.

During the past year we have enforced the rules with respect to the admission of visitors to the club rooms more strictly than before. I consider that these rules are excellent and should be enforced to the letter. While we are a Theta Delta Chi organization, we are at the same time a club, and our affairs should be managed in conformity with general club usage.

It is very pleasant and proper for Graduate Theta Deltas who do not live in New York City to make the club their headquarters when they come to town. This is one of the reasons for our existence. Under our rules, such

non-resident Theta Deltas require no introduction, but are welcome to the use of the club rooms, by simply registering.

Undergraduate Theta Deltas are also welcome at all times to the club rooms, subject to the rules of the House Committee. The House Committee has adopted very liberal rules for undergraduates.

A different rule very properly applies to resident graduate Theta Deltas. They can join the club, and there is every reason they should. The privilege of the club rooms is therefore extended to them only upon an introduction by a club member, and such introduction is limited to twice a year.

I have enforced this rule as well as I could, and I am confident that such enforcement has been an excellent thing for the club.

In this connection I want to call your attention to the fact that members should register every evening they are at the club, and they should not fail to register visitors.

* * * *

I am confident that the only way to make this club a success and give it the proper tone and standing is to have reasonable rules (and our present rules are very reasonable,) and strictly enforce them.

The *Association of Theta Delta Chi*, an offspring of the club, has entered upon a career which I feel sure will be long and prosperous. Although barely started, and as yet almost unknown, it has 21 members. It has been approved by the Grand Lodge. I hope that all members of the club will show their interest in general fraternity affairs by joining the Association. It is beyond doubt that the Association will ultimately become a tremendous factor in advancing the general interests of the Fraternity.

The affairs of the club have been managed for the last two years by an Executive Committee provided for in the By-Laws and representing your Board of Governors between the meetings of the Board. Questions as to the powers of the Executive Committee have arisen, and your Board of Governors have invested the Committee with power to spend for the benefit of the club only so much money as accrues from the budget during the three months which elapse between regular meetings of the Board of Governors. With authority to freely attend to all details in the management of the club, and with power to spend the club money thus limited, so that the club will not be plunged into debt, I feel sure that no better scheme of club management can be had than to continue the affairs of the club in the hands of the Executive Committee, composed of the President, Secretary and Treasurer.

This last year was notable in many ways. Pi Deuteron gave a very successful banquet at the Hotel Manhattan on November 3, 1901, the occasion of her 20th anniversary. It was a delightful affair, and attended by about 50 brothers.

A large number of the members of the club were present, and it should be noted that to Pi Deuteron a large portion of the prosperity of the club is due.

Two annual conventions of the fraternity, the 53d and 54th, were held during this past year; one at Buffalo in July, 1901, and one in New York in February, 1902. That this 54th convention was held in New York was due to the request of this club to the Grand Lodge. The enthusiasm and success of the last convention would indicate that no better place can be found for holding such conventions. As full reports of the proceedings of both conventions will be found printed in *THE SHIELD*, I need not dwell upon the important matters which were before the conventions.

On the evening of the first day of the convention, February 20, 1902, this club gave a smoker to the visiting delegates and brothers. I think that we may safely say that this smoker was the most enthusiastic entertainment ever given by any Theta Delta Chi organization, except, of course, the annual conventions.

One hundred and fifty brothers registered on that evening, and as nearly as may be estimated, over 200 brothers attended the smoker. The Committee in charge had furnished an excellent program of songs, piano, dances, legerdemain, etc., and the solid and liquid refreshments were all that could be desired. Both hosts and guests thoroughly enjoyed the evening until a very late hour.

Two of our brothers have entered Omega Charge during the past year: Brothers C. C. Burns and Jacob Spahn. The club officials met and took proper action with reference thereto. Suitable resolutions were passed and sent to the families of Brothers Burns and Spahn. They were among our elder members and could ill be spared from our circle.

The tragic death of Brother Spahn, following so closely upon the festivities of the extraordinarily successful smoker and convention banquet, at both of which he was present, was a terrible shock and grief to all of us.

Brother Carter represented the club at the funeral of Brother Spahn. A guard of honor of Theta Delta Chi brothers was posted at the side of the remains, and the black, white and blue fraternity flag of our club was draped over the casket. The Fraternity conducted the funeral, and all that was earthly of Brother Spahn was laid in its last resting place with the words of our Fraternity Ritual.

Thus my administration closes. We have had our pleasures and our griefs in the last two years; many notable events have transpired. We have, however, kept continually advancing, both in our club and the fraternity at large. I thank you for your cordial support of my administration; your support has enabled me to accomplish much of benefit to the club which I could not otherwise have accomplished. I appreciate most deeply and sincerely the loyalty of each one of you to me both personally and as your chief Executive Officer, and I wish the club and each individual member all success in the future.

EDWARD STETSON GRIFFING,
President.

Dated, New York City, N. Y., April 7, 1902.

In Memoriam

WHEREAS, Our brother, M. Goldthwait, Brown 1858, has answered to the roll call of the Omega Charge, and

WHEREAS, He has left a gap in the Theta Delt ranks that can never be filled, be it

Resolved, That we do hereby express deep grief at this loss, and be it

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to his family, to THE SHIELD of Theta Delta Chi for publication, and that they be entered upon the records of the Charge.

For the Charge,

PERCY R. LEETE,
HARRY W. PENLEY,
FRANK H. CHILDS.

In Memoriam

WHEREAS, The Hand of Death hath removed from our midst a brother,
and

WHEREAS, Our dearly beloved brother, Wm. D. U. Sherman, Brown
1865, hath quitted the ranks of the Quick and joined those of the Dead,
be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Zeta Charge, Theta Delta Chi, do
hereby express our sincere grief at this, our loss, and be it

Resolved, That we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family; that
a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and that these resolutions
be published in THE SHIELD of Theta Delta Chi and entered upon the
minutes of the Charge.

For the Charge,

PERCY R. LEETE,
HARRY M. PENLEY,
FRANK H. CHILDS.

In Memoriam

WHEREAS, God in his infinite wisdom has taken from our midst our beloved brother, Rev. Arthur G. Fitz, of the class of '72, Dartmouth College, be it

Resolved, That the Omicron Deuteron Charge of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity of which he was an honored charter member, drape its badge for thirty days.

Resolved, That we, the members of the above Charge, in evidence of the esteem in which our late brother was held, tender our sincere sympathy to the members of his family in their bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of this expression of our appreciation of his faithful performance of duty, both in the Fraternity and in the wider sphere of usefulness to which he was called, be sent to the family of the deceased and that it be published in THE SHIELD.

For the Charge,

PERCY O. DORR, 1902,
FRANK W. WENTWORTH, 1903,
JAMES T. MAYNARD, 1904.

In Memoriam

CHARLES W. E. CHAPIN

Psi '89

The members of Psi Charge of Theta Delta Chi mourn the departure of our beloved brother, Charles W. E. Chapin, into the Omega Charge. While we bow to the decree of Almighty God in thus removing him from us, we yet realize that we have lost a true and loyal member of our Fraternity, one who was beloved and honored by all who knew him. We therefore

Resolve, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved friends and relatives, especially those of his immediate family who sorrow most. We further

Resolve, That out of respect to his memory we drape our badges in mourning, and that a suitable copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and to the SHIELD of the Fraternity.

For Psi Charge,

D. R. CAMPBELL,
F. L. PUTNAM,
R. W. FRANCE.

These words were spoken by Rear Admiral Schley when he was informed of the death of Rear Admiral Sampson. They are taken as the text of our talk merely because of their fitness, and not because of any desire on our part to give the slightest consideration to any phase whatsoever, of a controversy that can under no circumstances be construed as coming within the sphere of these pages.

**A
Preachment**

Strictly speaking, there is nothing in Admiral Schley's words to merit any other comment than this, that they simply attest to his having lived up to the code that obtains among the officers and gentlemen of our navy. For some of us, however, who know ourselves as lacking in absolute self-control at times, there is assuredly a lesson between the lines, and that not so deeply hidden as to require special exposition.

But for the application: probably every fraternity man, and certainly every Theta Delt, has pledged himself by a vow not less sacred or binding,—rather more sacred because there is not the artificial constraint born of fear of public reprimand,—than that by which the men of the navy are restricted in their criticisms of brother officers. Does each of us keep faith with his brothers by the fulfillment of his pledge? Let each answer to himself.

With the conviction which comes of observation, we would give it as our belief that the human weaknesses inherent in each of us, too frequently triumph over the vows taken at the shrine of our Fraternity, and that the temptation to criticise a brother is too often stronger than the impulse to resist it.

Let him, who, after an honest introspection feels that he is more often inclined to discover and emphasize the faults of his fellows than to seek and dilate upon the good, remember these words: "No one has ever heard me utter one unkind word about him."

If a Theta Delt has a fault, tell it *to* him, not *of* him,—else curb your tongue.

* * * *

Fundamental to the belief of Science, that ever will "swing in space the pendent globe," is the law of the conservation of

energy. It is a pregnant thought that so long as the globe revolves as centuries wax and wane, so long must

Energy Friendship live, and its noble impulses guide us in Theta Delta Chi. This is to be taken as in no sense a platitude, for in these days of scientific thought, of deep research into the mysteries of things, the same laws that govern the material world must harmonize with our conception of things spiritual, or else lead us to vague unrest.

John Brougham has predicated of Friendship in stirring words of peculiar felicity and magnificent power, that it must live through all cosmic mutations,—until the last flickering star shall have sped its dying ray into infinite space, until the immutable laws of energy shall except our globe from their universal domain.

Truly, principles are greater than men, yet men must exemplify those principles if they are to be living forces and not dormant possibilities. "Friendship must live," and Friendship will live. But even as the cosmic energy creates those conditions which make Friendship's perpetuity a dormant possibility, even so must we, through the energy that is in each of us, ensure its perpetuity as a living force in the world's affairs.

Only energy, in whatever form it may manifest its operation, can effect the advancement of Theta Delta Chi. There is work to be done, and whether mechanical or in the domain of the mind, work can be done only through the expenditure of proportionate energy. When every ounce of energy that every Theta Delt can bring to bear, is efficiently directed to help our Fraternity onward and upward, only then have we reached that first top-notch from which we may progress to those that await our further endeavors.

* * * *

"It is not identity which is the aim and glory of Friendship, but unity in the midst of difference."

These words of Edinburgh's gifted Hugh Black, are the true measure of fraternal relation. He who throws
Unity his best energy into the advancement of a common cause, must needs temper his work in the realization that greater good and larger benefits arise from unity in the

midst of diversity, than from the impress of a single identity, which may through the personal equation, render one unable to enter into another's mind, and see that he too, seeks the uplifting of the common cause.

Can we ever quite coincide in mind with another? Are not rather the varied lines of thought asymptotic, approximating a union, yet never becoming truly coincidental? The longer we tread the fraternal path the more do we find shades of difference in our views of the fraternal relation, which, far from operating to obscure the same faith and belief in our aims and purposes, our principles and their teachings, serve but better to illuminate them.

The unity of the Fraternity has been sought from its very inception, and its chief successes have followed united action. On the mere matter of brick or stone as entering into the composition of a charge house, many a dissension could arise—save that on the least review it is seen to be too absurd. Yet how many little things grow into ogres, because unity was not sought before personal feeling obscured the virtues of unity, by the intense desire to impress identity—the personal view of the proper course to pursue—upon any solution of little matters.

By the respect in which we mutually hold the opinions and the feelings of one another, is unity midst difference measured. The man who says, "What is wanted boys, and how can I help you?" promotes unity, when alas, the good intent of him who says, "Boys, you want this or that and the only way to get it is by my plan," retards unity by too much identity.

This is the formula that will lead Theta Delta Chi to perfection in the future, as it has led her to advancement in the past: "Toleration in non-essentials, unity in essentials, harmony in all."

* * * *

The Guard is no longer on duty at the Graduate Club in New York City. For the benefit of the uninitiated it may be well to state that the Guard consisted of an undergraduate whose

duty it was to whisper to all Club visitors that the

The physical entirety of said visitors would be best
Catalogue preserved if they refrained from any and all mention of "the catalogue" in the presence of the

Custodian in his Lair.

Nor do we wonder that our worthy Brother Carter has, until within a recent time, been in such a state of mind as rendered the subject of the catalogue a very unpleasant one to discuss,—from the standpoint of the self-appointed interrogator. While the Custodian let it be known that this subject was the last that he really wanted to discuss, the fact remains, as several who have lived through the experience can testify,—that Brother Carter warmed up to his subject in very explosive fashion, within a negligibly short fraction of a second after the word "catalogue" had left his tormentor's lips.

Unduly sensitive? Not a bit. Printer, paper-mill, binder, public carriers, anybody who could get even a long-range whack at the catalogue,—everybody who by the fiendish exercise of the most exquisite ingenuity could contribute in any degree to the delay, did so to the full limit of his ability, and far beyond the utmost elastic limit of fuming Freddie's patience.

Nor yet can we leave the subject without telling of the binder's messenger, a youthful Mercury, whose inquisitiveness had led him to explore the catalogue. Having evidently a rudimentary eye for such things, he had made an entirely commendable effort to assimilate the title-page. Here the Satanick type,—truly intended only for the delectation of the connoisseur,—proved too much for him, and as a result he arrived at his destination with his eyes sticking out of his head, out of sheer curiosity to see "them."

Depositing his bundle in the elevator, he asked in an awe-stricken whisper of a New York undergraduate on his way up to Brother Carter's rooms :

"Say, who is that feller up there, anyhow?"

"What feller?" came the reply. "Oh, you mean Mr. Carter; he is the man who got up those books in your bundle."

"No, but I mean does he keep any of them up there?"

"Any of what?"

"Them Arabians. It says in the front of the book, 'Frederic Carter, Custodian of Arabians.'"

Vain delusions of the youthful imagination! The boy had expected to see at least a sample cageful.

Verily, Brother Carter's Custodianship is ever growing; the

Arabians are now trailing along behind, vainly trying to keep pace with the Guyascutas.

Now finally and seriously, it were useless to attempt here any expression of the debt of Theta Delta Chi to Frederic Carter, commensurate with the untold hours of toil which the finished product represents. That has been done by the able pen of Brother Ernest W. Huffcut in the introduction which he has written for the catalogue.

If among our readers there are those who would add their voices to the chorus of praise for Brother Carter, they cannot more effectively testify to their appreciation of his labors, than by subscribing to the work to which he has devoted the best part of the last three years.

* * * *

It is gratifying to present to our readers the History of Mu Deuteron, the appearance of which has been several times promised, and as often deferred. There is no question that contri-

<p>The Mu Deuteron History</p>	<p>butions of this kind are among those of most permanent value in our Fraternity literature. They crystallize traditions into history,—more particularly the earlier traditions, that have existed only as such, and by virtue of the college man's love of anecdote. When the "old grad" who tells this or that tale in the first person, has finally told it for the last time, then it must needs be handed down by those who were formerly the eager listeners. Here the possibility, or rather the probability of distortion enters as a factor, playing a more important and more mischievous rôle as time passes. And tradition is not history.</p>
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Brother Bullock's article is particularly readable, evidencing the author's careful avoidance of the danger of becoming wearisome on a topic that requires peculiar treatment. Our readers will find the story of the development of Mu Deuteron,—its policies, its standards, its growth,—interspersed with anecdote and reminiscence, the whole being written in a style so delightful, that he who begins must read to the end.

Obviously the compilation of material and the writing of this History involved no small labor. We trust that the due appre-

ciation of our readers may be added to the inadequate thanks of THE SHIELD to pay the debt of gratitude that the Fraternity owes Brother Harry A. Bullock.

* * * *

We are less concerned over the lateness *per se* of this issue, than over the fact that we are late in spite of our good resolutions and consequent promises in the last number. Some of our contributors, however, found the tasks which they had kindly undertaken, so much greater than they had expected, as to make it impossible for them to send us their manuscript in time for the prompter distribution of this issue.

Horace has said : "That is done soon enough which is done well enough." We cite this on behalf of our contributors, and feel confident of a verdict from our readers, that the JUNE SHIELD is "soon enough."

* * * *

For lack of space, we have been reluctantly compelled to omit our Exchanges from this issue. This we regret the more because we consider the Exchange column of more than merely subordinate importance. It is not wise to live too much within ourselves, for others too are making history, and it is for us Theta Deltas to keep ourselves informed of their doings. We had also some dozen or more pages of fraternity and college notes in type, which we have had to hold over until September.

* * * *

Will the brothers kindly note that we have no idea where our September "Graduate Personals" are to come from unless from our readers themselves? The colleges have closed, and the undergraduates have scattered for the summer, so that this source of information will yield nothing. We would not make this special appeal but for the fact that we consider this one of our most important and interesting departments.

CHARGE LETTERS

BETA—Cornell University

Spring, the most beautiful and delightful time of the year is here again, and we are again enjoying our extensive verandas. Many new shrubs have been set out this spring, and these with the old ones are now in full bloom. A large rose bed has been made in the south-east corner of our lawn, and a hedge has been planted along the western line of our property. A stone retaining wall has been built at the north-east corner of the tennis court, and by filling in the space south of the court we have been able to lengthen it. These improvements, and the fine condition of the lawn make our corner look exceptionally well, and ready for the spring festivities.

There will be a great time here during Regatta Week, which begins the twenty-ninth of May. On the evening of that day a concert will be given by the University Musical Clubs. Immediately after the concert we will all go to the Navy Ball, which will be held in the Armory. Many of the brothers will be back for the race. Brothers Baker, Morrison, Atwood, Massey and Austin have already sent word that they will be with us. We expect to have enough young ladies present to have a little informal house party. As soon as this week is over we will begin making preparations for Senior Week, which commences with us the fourteenth of June. On Sunday the fifteenth we give our dragride. The Senior Ball, the greatest event of the college year, will be held in the Armory on the following Tuesday. On the nineteenth, the last day of Senior Week, we give our annual dance.

Beta is very well represented in University activities. Brother Corbin, '02, is one of the Board of Editors of the Cornell Alumni News; Brother Whitbeck, '03, has been elected a member of the Rod and Bob Society; Brother George Brady, '03, is on the Junior Prom. Committee, the Navy Ball Committee and is assistant manager of the musical clubs and basket ball team; Brother Prussing, '04, has been elected assistant manager of the University Orchestra; Brother Charles Brady, '04, is assistant manager of the football team, and a member of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee. He and Brother Lawrence, '04, have been elected to the Dunston Society. Brother Lawrence has played on his class baseball team for two years, and is now playing on the second team. Brother Adams, '05, is rowing in the Freshman boat, and is practically sure of his seat. Brother Wilder, '05, is on the Glee Club. It has been officially announced that Brother Morrison, '01, will be assistant coach of the football team next fall.

During the last three months we have been visited by several brothers from other charges. We had the great pleasure of having Brother "Freddy" Carter with us for four days.

Two brothers whom we have greatly missed, left at the end of the Easter term. They have finished their work, but will be back in June for their diplomas. Brother Foote, '02, is now with the Spring Valley Iron and Ore Co., of Spring Valley, Wis., and Brother Richmond, '02, is with the Richmond Manufacturing Co., of Lockport, N. Y.

Beta extends best wishes to all her sister charges.

CHARLES A. LYON.

GAMMA DEUTERON—University of Michigan

Nothing of general interest to the Fraternity has happened at Gamma Deuteron since my last letter. Spring is upon us and with it the usual tendency of the brothers to lay aside their books and take to the green fields and running brooks. Only about six weeks more of this college year remain and the brothers are beginning to look forward to a summer of hard work or a long, sweet rest at some summer resort. Gamma Deuteron loses five brothers by graduation this year and it will take some strenuous rushing next fall to bring our numbers up to the desired point. Prospects are good however at present, as we have two pledged men now and hope to have more by the end of the year.

I regret to announce that Brother George Pirrung, '03, Law, left us in February, but he may be with us next fall.

The charge has been visited recently by Brothers Sabine, Eta '70, E. I. Ayer, Chi '69, and Knights, Zeta, '96. Brothers Heames, '98, Hackett, '98, Winchester, '01, and Greene, '99, of our own alumni have paid the charge more or less extensive visits in the last two months.

Brother Sexton, Zeta, '96, is in Ann Arbor coaching the 'varsity baseball team, which promises well for the remainder of the season. Brother Sexton rooms and until recently when the training table was started, boarded here also. He expects to be here until about June 1.

The charge is thinking of organizing a fraternity baseball team and engaging in some interfraternity contests but the weather has been so inclement as to frustrate our plans.

Early in April the fraternities and sororities of the University participated in a County Fair Carnival which was given in the gymnasium for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Our Fraternity represented the Ann Arbor police, and enforced the law very strictly, making over three hundred arrests during the two nights of the fair. The mayor of the city and several prominent members of the faculty were dragged before the police judge and made to pay their fines for being on the grounds. The police court did a good business in the way of marriage licenses also. All in all the fair was a great success and furnished a great deal of amusement for the brothers.

Gamma Deuteron at the close of the college year extends best wishes of future prosperity and happiness to all the brothers, but especially to

those who are so soon to quit active service in the ranks and become members of our distinguished alumni.

O. L. CRUMPACKER.

DELTA DEUTERON—University of California

INITIATES

1904

J. E. Roadhouse, Selma, Cal.

1905

Arthur J. McComb, Los Angeles, Cal.

The last commencement exercise closing our college year was held May 15th, and our summer vacation is at hand. "Exams" with their tribulations and trials are now memories, more or less pleasant. With feelings of mingled pleasure and regret the boys are leaving for their homes—with pleasure at the successful completion of another year, and with regret at leaving the scene of so many happy memories.

The year has been one of exceptional progress for our University, and Delta Deuteron has shared in the general prosperity. If ever a charge was born under a lucky star that charge is Delta Deuteron. Our good fairy has been with us from the first, and a retrospect of the year leaves us every reason to be happy and contented. Beginning the year with a house totally unsuitable and inadequate to our needs, we now have one, that, with a single exception, is equal to and perhaps better than any other fraternity house at Berkeley. We can make the above statement after due allowance for that "enthusiasm, which tends to exaggerate." The acquirement of such a house has been of inestimable value to us, both in rushing and increasing our standing as a fraternity here. With ten men living in the house now, and all expecting to return next August, we hope to fill it next semester. As we have a number of prospective and eligible freshmen in view, the outlook for us is not so bad.

Since the last letter the two men whose names head this letter, have been initiated into the Fraternity. In their selection, the conservatism which has always been our guiding principle, aided us. Their loyalty to the Fraternity and their regard for its welfare have already been shown, and I introduce them as worthy of the honor which they have received.

In the matter of college honors we have not failed to secure our share. Among those of which mention has not been made in previous letters, the following might be given: Brother Roadhouse, one of our new members, is president of the sophomore class. The conceded success of the "great sophomore circus," which raised nearly a thousand dollars toward sending our track team east was due largely to work of Brother Roadhouse, and especially to Brother Enderlein on the committee. Brother Graydon represented us on the track and the glee club. The names of Brother Wayne, '04,

and Brother Adams, '05, stand highest on the list for military appointments from their respective classes. Brother Hunter is rapidly gaining fame as a dramatic coach, and his services are always in demand. On the class-day committees we were as fully represented as any of the fraternities.

The banquet celebrating our second anniversary was held at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, on the 21st of April, and was from any point of view a success. About forty Theta Deltas were there, and kept things going until the small hours; among them were not a few men from eastern charges. Theta Delta Chi spirit was radiated in all directions, and from the enthusiasm and unbounded love shown for the Fraternity, we can imagine with a nearer approach to reality what a convention banquet must be like.

Before concluding I must not fail to mention the pleasure we have all had in having with us Brother Clark, '02, of the Dartmouth Charge. He dropped in on us after a trip from New York, by way of Panama, and it did not take us long to find him out as the jolly good fellow that he is. We have come to look upon him as one of our own fellows, and hope to have long and frequent visits from him during his stay in California.

Delta Deuteron extends hearty greetings to her sister charges and wishes them all a happy and successful completion of the college year.

T. B. CRANE.

ZETA—Brown University

Since her last letter Zeta has parted with the services of one of her most efficient men. Brother Carter, '03, we regret to say, has left us, and gone into business. We hope, however, that next autumn will see him back with us once more. With this letter a new brother takes up the duty of SHIELD editor, and, though keenly realizing his own deficiencies, he hopes and trusts that he has sufficient true Theta Delt spirit to enable him to fill his office to his own credit and to that of his charge. Another change, also, has been made in our list of officials. Brother Milliken, '04, who, for the past year, has successfully filled the trying position of Corresponding Secretary, has completed his term of office. We have elected in his stead Brother Stephen A. Lowe, '05, from New Bedford, Mass., who is just the right man for the place.

To those of us who were unable to get to the convention, the New England Association banquet was an eye-opener. Zeta was well represented, both by graduates and undergraduates. We occupied a whole table, and we made ourselves heard as well as seen. Many were the cheers that were given for old Zeta, and none of them passed unanswered. Brother Jutten, '04, was our official delegate.

We have just emerged from Junior Week with much loss of sleep and with thin lean pocket-books. On Tuesday afternoon, April 22, there was

produced at the Providence Opera House, as a curtain raiser, a playlet entitled "What Came of It," the joint production of Brother Krause, '01, and Mr. H. B. Grose, '02, $\Delta \Phi$. Brother Bullock, '02, appeared on the boards as a student, and we venture to say that he gave the public no wrong idea of student life at Brown. Junior Week seems to have developed remarkable "fussing" propensities in some of the brothers. We have them under close surveillance, however, and no ill results are anticipated.

The "Liber Brunensis" has lately made its annual appearance, and a few of the brothers have discovered that, all to themselves unknown, they have sprung into sudden popularity, in a night, as it were. 'Tis but a mushroom growth, however, so they assure themselves, and the "grinds" are already beginning to fade away in the distance.

Class Day is the next event of importance, and preparations for it are being actively carried on. We are fortunate in that we are about to lose only one brother, our senior delegation being limited to Brother Bullock.

During the past few months we have received visits from several of the brothers from other charges. We are always glad to see these brothers, and we can assure them of a warm welcome.

PERCY REMINGTON LEETE.

ZETA DEUTERON—McGill University

INITIATE

Med. 1901

James W. Duncan, Montreal, Quebec.

With the examinations in arts and science commencing on April the second and those in medicine not far off, things at Zeta Deuteron have naturally been somewhat dead. The result of the examinations was the usual run of things in that line,—some took honors and others did not.

Probably the most interesting event during the past month or two, was the initiation of Brother Duncan.

Brother Duncan was prime mover and chief pusher in the little Sigma Phi society from which Zeta Deuteron sprung, but owing to the fact that the college year closed before we could be installed and that he was unable to be present at the installation in October, it was not until this April that he reaped the reward of all his efforts, and we united in making his the most remarkable initiation in many respects, that has as yet taken place in Zeta Deuteron.

We are perhaps a little out of the way to have many visitors, but during the past month we had the pleasure of having two, Brother Oddie, Beta, '98 and Brother Kellner, Omicron Deuteron, '03. We always enjoy these visits immensely, and they cannot come too often.

College affairs also are at a standstill. The basket ball team under Brother Higgins finished the season with a trip to Ogdensburg, which if not altogether successful, at least received what might be called honorable mention in the papers.

At the annual meeting of the University Athletic Association, Brother Gibson, '04, was elected vice-president and Brother Parkins, '03, was elected representative of Arts on the committee.

There being little to say of the past, I may perhaps be pardoned for looking forward a little. We finish the year with seventeen active members and as only one, Brother Featherstone, graduates, we hope to begin next year with sixteen active members. We have also two good men pledged and a couple other likely ones on our string, so we hope to keep up and add to the reputation that Zeta Deuteron has been endeavoring to make for herself.

Scarcely three weeks and we break up until next September. Let me express the hope that all our brothers will have a most enjoyable vacation and should any wander into Montreal they will find the house and at least some of the brothers ready to receive them.

B. HOWARD HIGGINS.

ETA—Bowdoin College

"Two Dromios strike Brunswick one thirty. One band, no flowers.
CARTER WEBSTER."

This telegram was our first intimation of what proved to be a very delightful visit from Brother Nathaniel Webster, '81, and Brother Frederic Carter. They called in on us, they said, on their way from the New England banquet to New York, by way of McGill. We were very glad, however, that the weather proved so forbidding that they decided to go no farther north than Brunswick, and consequently staid with us nearly a week. There is one thing absolutely certain and that is that no one can be with either of these men, and especially with the two together, without catching a great deal of fraternity enthusiasm. For a week we were fed on laughable anecdotes of this or that brother, were taught the fine points of fraternity usage, were told of the conditions in the various charges, until the whole took on a greater reality than it had ever had before. I do not believe there is one of us who did not in those five days, hear more fraternity history than he had ever dreamed of. We were extremely sorry to see our visitors hanging from the rear platform of the train as they pulled out for a visit to Mu Deuteron.

I must not forget a little visit by five Iota men who were spending their vacation on the Kennebec nearby. We were more than delighted to see them. We are so isolated away off down here, and receive so few visits that we appreciate what we do get to the utmost.

We have managed to pull a number of honors since my last letter, though it is not the season when many are flying about. Brother Woodbury, '03, has been chosen leader of the Mandolin Club, and Brother Walker, '03, leader of the Glee Club, for next year. At a banquet of the Junior Class a few days ago, Brother Walker was toastmaster, and Brother Welch gave one of the best responses of the evening.

LEON VALENTINE WALKER.

IOTA—Harvard University

INITIATES

1904

W. W. Gallagher, South Braintree, Mass.

1905

T. Almy, Fall River, Mass.

T. Bassett, Fall River, Mass.

F. Haskell, Ashtabula, Ohio.

W. D. Sargent, Boston.

We have been very busy "running" neophytes lately and before this letter is printed, shall have added four or five more names to our membership roll.

In April Brothers Brown, De Coster, Porter, A. Boothby, Wadsworth, and Otter visited Bowdoin, and were received and entertained by the Theta Delt there with delightful hospitality.

On April 25th, the Juniors of this charge gave a dance in honor of the Senior members. There were about thirty couples present to enjoy an unusually pleasant evening.

Iota has organized a ball team to play in the Leiter Cup series. The team, which has won two out of the three games played so far, is made up as follows:—p. McCall; 1b. Spencer; 2b. Bassett; 3b. Monroe; s. s. Pierce; r. f. D. Parson; c. f. E. Parsons; b. f. Porter; c. Somers. In this series it is the custom to call the teams by various fantastic names, so ours is known as the "Goups,"—presumably a misspelling of Gelett Burgess' famous "Goops."

Brother A. B. Parson, who has been active in scientific charity ever since he has been at Cambridge, has lately been elected to the highest executive position among the undergraduates engaged in that line of work,—Chairman of the Social Service Committee. Brother Parson, besides winning distinction as a guitar player, has, during the past winter, achieved notoriety as a leader here at Harvard, of the Pro-Boers, so it is evident that his sympathy with the suffering is comprehensive.

Every charge has certain patriarchs,—using the word in its exact sense rather than referring in any way to age. Iota has not been less fortunate

than the others in this respect, and to every one of her members the names of a dozen guides, philosophers, and friends will readily occur,—men who have been ready to serve her needs with money or wise advice as the occasion required. Not the least of these is one who, himself the graduate of another charge, stood near at hand at her birth, and has acted the part of a kindly god-father ever since. He is Seth P. Smith. Every member of Iota is happy to observe his entrance to the charge house on the night of a meeting, and when in the midst of an excited discussion he responds to the call that is sure to come, the rising of his senatorial form is the certain prelude to a few quiet remarks that go far to calm the most disturbed occasion. And when the meeting is over any undergraduate who can get him into a corner over a stein of beer and a cigar is sure of a delightful hour. The writer looks back on communions like these as among the pleasantest memories of his fraternity experience.

E. L. PEARSON.

"IOTA DEUTERON—Williams

INITIATES

1905

William Johnson Colby, E. Weymouth, Mass.

Since the last letter we have initiated one man. I take pleasure in introducing Brother William J. Colby, 1905, to the Fraternity. We have strings out for several promising men for next year, so that our prospects are very bright.

To begin with, in regard to that which is of greatest interest to us, we would speak of our new house. We are glad to announce that the trustees have assured us that the money is coming in from the alumni in encouraging amounts. That which has been more or less a dream in the past is fast becoming a reality and we hope before long to be comfortably established in our own house. Let me add a word of thanks to our alumni for their splendid support.

Iota Deuteron has three positions on the baseball team this year. Brother Lawrence, 1902, is pitching, while Brothers Watson and Nesbitt, both of 1905, are playing second and third bases respectively. Brother H. D. Mears is on the varsity squad as first substitute in the field. In the class baseball teams we are represented by Brother Bassett, 1902, H. D. Mears and B. Mears, 1903, Bacon and Bridgewater, 1904. In track athletics we are represented by Brother B. Mears and Chase, 1904. Williams has good material for her track and baseball teams and we hope to make a good showing in athletics this spring.

Among our recent honors were the election of Brother Wheeler, 1903, to the "Lit.," Bassett, 1902, to the Senior Prom. committee and Mason and

Zoller to the Sophomore Prom. committee. Iota Deuteron is represented in about every branch of college activity, and well represented.

After the dinner of the New England Association in April, we received a short but enjoyable visit from the Custodian, Brother Carter, and Brother "Nat" Webster, who stopped off here on their way to visit the Eta Charge. More such visits would be greatly appreciated.

In closing, we would deem it a great favor if any of the brothers who hear of any men coming to Williams next fall, would write us about them. Knowing of men beforehand simplifies the rushing immensely and we shall appreciate any such aid.

LEIGH SANFORD.

KAPPA—Tufts College

INITIATES

Sidney P. Sweetsee, Philadelphia, Pa.

Harold A. Thomas, Birkenhead, England.

Harry Percival Wilson, Worcester, Mass.

As the end of the second term draws near we can look back only with feelings of satisfaction over the prosperity of the charge during the year. Everything that the charge has undertaken has been carried through with an abundance of enthusiasm and spirit. This spirit early leaked into our freshmen and since then in many ways they have proved themselves a strong delegation.

At the second meeting after the Easter vacation we held our last initiation and took in three men of the proper sort, making our freshmen ten strong and bringing up the enrollment of the charge to twenty-six.

The New England banquet was a great thing for most of us and certainly was an eye-opener for those freshmen who did not attend the convention. Any little haze about the meaning of Theta Delta Chi must have been blown away on that night.

Our four seniors are already making the final spurts on their various theses, and Brother Coolidge is busy besides with a couple of orations which must be ground out before Class Day. If they keep it up at this rate those of us who do not graduate will have an example of studiousness that will be hard to equal.

The most important social event on the hill this year was a reading by Brother Whittemore of Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" with a musical accompaniment of Richard Strauss by Mrs. Professor Anthony. Brother Whittemore and Mrs. Anthony had spent a good deal of time in preparation for this and the success of their efforts was attested to by over one hundred guests who were present at the charge house. Several of our graduates were present, among them being Brother Capen, '60, Brother Hooper, '77, Brother Fay, '68, Brother Grose, '93 and Brother Kent, '99.

On the twenty-first of April the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the charter was celebrated by the college. (Tufts is almost as old as Theta Delta Chi.) The Hon. George S. Boutwell, who as governor signed the charter fifty years ago, was present and spoke of the achievements of the last half century.

In the evening the annual Glee Club Concert was given and it was very successful. A good many of the "old boys" came back and got together for a song or two to show us how things used to be at Tufts.

Our annual graduate night will be held May sixth and if it is as successful as previous ones have been we will all have a tip-top time. This occasion has become very important in the yearly history of the charge and every year we undergraduates look forward to it more and more eagerly.

I suppose I must bring in a little athletics at this point. Baseball would be well under way by this time were it not for the fact that it rains almost every time we have a game scheduled. Our team is showing up better than we expected and bids fair to land on top after all. Kappa has only one man on the varsity this year and two on the second team, of which Brother McMahon is captain.

Track athletics are beginning to sprout with the spring rains and we begin to ask the same old question, "Are we going to win any points at Worcester?" But the spring is the season of hope and we have to content ourselves with that.

On the tennis courts an occasional form is seen between showers but no active interest is evidenced yet. When it comes time to pick a team to send to Longwood for the intercollegiate tournament only Theta Delt will be chosen, as usual. We seem to be the only people who can play tennis at Tufts.

This is to be my last charge letter and I feel sure that if I should read my previous attempts I would find that they all end with something about a dance at the house. My last try at originality will be to leave this out, but I think one more at least may be taken for granted.

T. S. KNIGHT.

LAMBDA—Boston University

Lambda sends her sisters a June-day greeting. What a group of sun-burned maidens they must be by now! As for Lambda, her nose is feeling under the rays "solis minium propinque"; her arms are burned and blistered from much canoeing on the lakes and her person shrouded in light summer raiment.

What fun she is having these sunny days! After the toil and whirl of the school-year, the student is weary of work and eager for recreative sports. And Lambda especially, after a year of hard-earned preferment, and with her vacation appetite whetted by a month's discreet exercise of her new ping pong set, is appreciating this rare banquet of recreation in the fullest measure.

But enough of the metaphorical; a bit of the historical will be in order.

Lambda retains her dramatic pre-eminence in Boston University. On May second the Oratory Department of the College presented "Cyrano de Bergerac" in Jacob Sleeper Hall. "De Valvert," Ragueman and Comte de Guiche were respectively impersonated by Brothers Baker and Coan, of '02, and Brother Togus, '03. In "His Excellency the Governor" rendered in the hall on the twenty-first of May, under the auspices of the Gamma Delta Society, Brother Bradlee played the rôle of "Carew," Brother Holbrook, that of "Carlton," Brother Coan, "Sir Montagu" and our editorial "nibbs"—Baverstock. Climactically if not chronologically last, Lambda presented her annual fraternity play under the auspices of the Philomathean society, in Jacob Sleeper Hall, on the afternoon of the sixteenth of May. The farce "A Double Shuffle" was staged with the following cast.

Fred Somers (A Collegian)	-	-	-	-	Brother Webber
Jack Hilton (Stroke on Varsity Eight)	-	-	-	-	Brother Turner
Dick Wentworth (Professor of Entomology)	-	-	-	-	Brother Togus
Belle Somers (Fred's sister)	-	-	-	-	Brother Bradlee
May Singleton (Fred's Betrothed)	-	-	-	-	Brother Holbrook

Of the Class Day honors determined by election Brother Webber was chosen Marshal; Brother Chandler class president, and Brother Baker, Presentist. The class poem, chosen from a number of competitive contributions, was written and rendered by Brother Holbrook.

The greatest individual honor conferred upon any Boston University student by the faculty is the Senior Proctorship. It is with pride that we can here record Brother Coan's appointment to that office.

But these achievements in the name of Lambda are but the outward manifestations of the love we bear to our Queen and our solicitude for the preservation of her noble traditions. Every day leaves with us a keener appreciation of the blessings of our brotherhood and deeper feeling of obligation to her—an obligation ever prompting us to greater and more serious efforts.

GEORGE F. TURNER.

MU DEUTERON—Amherst College

The spring term at Amherst is well under way and bids fair to equal that of preceding years. Books and studies find a most formidable rival in the many outside pleasures and attractions which form such an important factor in college life at this time. The pleasures and advantages of fraternity life are also the most evident at this, the best period of the college year.

Baseball and track athletics are now at their height and about them the interest of the college is centered. Mu Deuteron has reason to be proud

of her representatives in both these lines. In baseball we have Brothers Kane, '04 and Orrell, '05, both of them being varsity pitchers. Brother Kane's work is unusually noteworthy and well known. With the good support which the rest of the team promises to give him, our chances for a successful season seem very bright. In track athletics the work of Brother Thompson, '04, is of the best and in the coming meets we hope to see him surpass his enviable reputation of last year. We are represented in the weights by Brother Palmer, '05.

Mu Deuteron continues to have the strongest man in college. Brother Varnum, '03, not only broke his record of last year and again heads the list of the fifty strongest men in college, but also with his total of 1953.50 has made a new college record and stands third upon the intercollegiate fifty. The college record has hitherto been held by Brother Lane, '95.

May fourteenth is the date set for our annual reception to the faculty and friends in town. For several years this has taken the form of a musicale, which has proved much more satisfactory than the customary reception. Miss Bullock, sister of Brother Bullock, '99, has kindly consented to assist in the program. Our friends who attended last year pronounced the musical entertainment a great success.

Several of the brothers attended the New England banquet which was held at the American House, Boston, on Friday evening, April the eleventh. Mu Deuteron was represented by Brother Paul, ex-'93, Fosdick, Walker, '98, Bullock, '99, Barnum, Baker, '01, Bryant, Hamlin, '02, Varnum, Hardy, '03, Fitts and Thompson, '04. We have had occasional visits this term from some of our alumni brothers and representatives of sister charges. Among those who have come to Amherst are Brothers Merriam, '97, Fosdick, '98, Bullock, Walker, Hatch, '99, Clapp, '00 and Hatch, '01. Brothers Carter, Epsilon Deuteron '90 and Webster, Eta '81, have also favored us with a short visit. We are always glad to see the brothers from other colleges and in closing Mu Deuteron extends a hearty welcome to all Theta Deltas who may find themselves in the vicinity of Amherst.

J. HOWARD STEVENS.

NU DEUTERON—Lehigh University

INITIATES

1904

Andrew J. Farabaugh, Altoona, Pa.

Louis E. Farabaugh, Altoona, Pa.

With this issue of THE SHIELD Mu Deuteron introduces to the Fraternity Brothers "Andy" and "Lew" Farabaugh, who were initiated last March and who have already proven to be true and loyal Theta Deltas.

The baseball season is on at Lehigh, and of course it is the all consuming topic of interest. We are well represented in this branch of sport in

having Brother C. C. Carr, '04, as coach, Brother J. K. Lilley, '03, as captain, with Brother E. G. Taylor, '04, and Brother L. E. Farabaugh, '04, as the mainstay of the team, in the box.

On the lacrosse team we are represented by Brother A. J. Farabaugh, '04, who will also lead the football team next fall.

From the above statements one can easily see that Nu Deuteron is doing her share in the athletic line at Lehigh.

The other college organizations also share our interest. Brother J. W. Underwood, '04, is treasurer of the "Mustard and Cheese Dramatic Association," which has just passed through one of the most successful seasons in its history. The Musical Association has been managed by Brother Ed. Higgins, Jr., '02, with Brother George R. Stull, '03, as assistant manager. This year the clubs took a successful trip south, accompanying the baseball team.

We have had the misfortune to lose our much esteemed brother, W. M. Lalor, who left us last week to face the business world again.

During the past few months we have had the good fortune to be frequently visited by the different brothers from Phi, also by Brothers Kebler and Benjamin of Rho Deuteron, who were here representing their charge on the college lacrosse team. We have also had visits from several of our alumni, one of whom, Brother F. O. Dufour, '96, instructor in Civil Engineering here, left us to take a professorship in the University of Cincinnati. We gave Brother Dufour a rousing "send off" the night previous to his departure.

Although exams are fast approaching, we are always ready to see visiting brothers. Remember—the number is 237; the street, Broad street; the town, Bethlehem; the state, Pennsylvania.

GEORGE R. STULL.

XI—Hobart College

The pleasures of Junior Week are now merely memories. Such another Junior Week has never before been had at Hobart, for the college, deviating somewhat from its usual custom, devoted a whole week to festivities. A College play on Tuesday night began the fun, and this was followed by a lacrosse celebration on the Campus. On Wednesday night was the Sophomore Hop. The following evening was devoted to the concert by the Glee Club, of which, by the way, Brother Heussler, '04, is the leader and several other brothers are members. Friday afternoon witnessed a lacrosse game with the College of the City of New York. And Friday night was the Prom. The week was in every way an immense success. We had a large house party, and everyone had a thoroughly good time.

There is an especially great interest in athletics this year at Hobart. After opening the season so well in baseball the discouraging aftermath rather lowered our spirits. But on the other hand, our lacrosse team has

given us just cause for pride. On the southern trip, a short time ago we played three games, winning from Lehigh and Pennsylvania and being beaten by Johns Hopkins. During Prom. week we were again successful in our game with C. C. N. Y. The week following we lost to Cornell. Still, on the whole, it has so far been a remarkably good record for Hobart. Brother Bennett, '02, is captain of the team and several of the players are brothers; in fact when the team went south it numbered among its members five of our crowd. As mentioned in the last SHIELD Brother Whitney, '04, as captain of the football team succeeded Brother Warner, '02. The outlook for football is good, and our charge will be well represented on the team. Interest in tennis has been revived throughout the college, and some of the fellows are always to be found on the courts. One explanation of the increased interest in athletics is Hobart's new athletic field which has recently been completed, and which is an exceptionally good one.

The present editors of *The Hobart Herald* have just published their last number of the magazine. Brother Waugh, '02, was prominent among them and has been on the Board for several years. The efforts of the present editor have greatly improved *The Herald*, and have aroused a long needed literary enthusiasm among the students.

The charge's prospects for next year are very good. We already have one man pledged, and several more "on the string." We hope for next year to have a larger number at Xi than ever before. Commencement we expect to make a great season of festivity. The brothers intend to give such another ball as Xi has had several times before. In addition to this and our house party we also have our regular yearly reunion for our alumni.

In closing Xi extends to every Theta Delt a most earnest invitation to visit us at any time.

F. B. VAN KEUREN.

OMICRON DEUTERON—Dartmouth College

INITIATE

1905

Maynard Vilas, New York, N. Y.

Despite the fact that chinning season is long gone by, we have kept our eyes open for desirable men and have recently succeeded in adding another to our freshman delegation. I take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity, Brother Vilas, a right good fellow and one who will prove a strong and true Theta Delt.

We are back once more from spring recess, with but a too brief interval of ideal life before final exams. A Hanover spring is indeed beautiful and certainly compensates for the discomforts endured through a long and tedious winter. Everyone has felt the effects of warm weather, and it is good-bye to plugging until grinding for the finals begins. While we are

glad to enter upon the last lap of our college year, yet it is with feelings of regret we realize that in too brief a time we must lose our senior delegation. The brothers of 1902 have been an honor to the college and to the Fraternity; may success attend them in their future pursuits.

That misfortunes never come singly is a true adage, for hardly had we recovered from the shock of Brother Spahn's death when we were called upon to drape our badges anew for Brother Arthur G. Fitz, Dartmouth, '72, and a charter member of Omicron Deuteron. Resolutions by the Charge on the death of Brother Fitz will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Seventeen brothers attended the banquet of the New England Association of Theta Delta Chi at Boston, April 11, and a grand, good time we had. To those of us who have never attended a convention, a foretaste of the same was furnished by the enthusiasm and good fellowship that reigned everywhere. The next afternoon some of the brothers visited the Kappa boys and partook of their well known hospitality. There we had the pleasure of meeting President Tombo, Brother Frederic Carter and many others.

Everyone in college is now looking forward to the festivities of Prom. week, May 21-23. Brother Wentworth, chairman of the Prom. committee, has made elaborate preparations, and the Prom this year bids fair to surpass all former ones. Brother "Clarie" Howes has written the libretto and has arranged the music for the "Baker of Zyderzee," the comic opera which he is to present. In the cast are Brothers Howes, Farley and Kellner, 1903, Maynard and Hamblin, 1904, Vaughn and Alexander, 1905. Brother Howard, 1902, is "Queen of the Fairies," Brothers Vail, 1904, and Proctor, 1905, are also fairies. They certainly make stunning girls and would put to blush a ballet queen of the first order. Our Fraternity dance is now a regular institution of Prom. week, and we hope to make this one even more successful than that of last year.

Our baseball season has not opened very propitiously, but the team is gradually rounding into form and will no doubt give good account of itself in games to come. The Fraternity is well represented in this branch of sport. Brother Rollins, 1904 and Newick, 1905, are our crack pitchers, Brothers O'Connor and Cregg, 1902, hold down first and third base respectively, and Brother McGrath, 1905, is behind the bat.

Interest in track athletics is centered upon our meet with Brown and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to be held May 10 on the Harvard track. From the present outlook our prospects for victory are good. Brothers Neal, 1903, and Jackson, 1904, will represent us on the track team.

Brother Foster, 1904, has been elected captain of the basket ball team for next year. Brother Foster has played a great game at guard in the varsity since he has been in college and will make a strong captain for the team. Brother Kimball, 1903, is vice president of the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year. Brother Wentworth, 1903, is secretary of the Camera Club and Brother Lampee is our representative on the 1904 Aegis board. Brother

O'Connor, captain of last year's champion eleven, is to coach Bowdoin this fall.

Zeta Deuteron is all right! Brothers Kellner, Hamblin, Vail and the writer visited Montreal on Washington's birthday and were most royally entertained by the McGill boys. They are corking good fellows, chock full of enthusiasm and Theta Delt spirit, and fortunate is he who has the chance to enjoy their hospitality. To any brothers who contemplate visiting our baby charge, a suggestion might not be out of place. All that is necessary on their part is to whisper in Brother Dickson's ear, "Hoch der Kaiser." The Zeta Deuteron boys will do the rest.

In closing we wish everyone success in his "finals" and a pleasant vacation, and will say adieu until next fall when all are back once more to work for the glory and advancement of Theta Delta Chi.

C. IRVING LAMPER.

PI DEUTERON—College of the City of New York

Just at present we are all "boning" so hard for the final examinations that there is little of anything else thought of. Since March the only noteworthy event in the social line was the dance at Sherry's for the benefit of athletics. This is the second year it has been held, and bids fair to become a set function in the future.

In athletics, this season has been a disastrous one with us. Our baseball team has been in very poor luck, and in lacrosse the adverse fates have attended us. However in defeating our old rival, Columbia, we had some consolation, and this in a small measure sweetened the otherwise bitter pill. In the spring games, Brother Lloyd Tompkins managed to pull third place in the half, but in the mile "Connie" Trubenbach shed one of his running shoes, and, after trying for a lap barefooted, got a few cinders between his toes and had to quit, just as it looked as though he had a place "cinched."

Regular work has about ended with us. Following the exams, we are looking forward to a pleasant summer, and we all heartily join in wishing our sister charges success in their examinations and a good time for the next three months.

ROBERT W. MALONEY.

RHO DEUTERON Columbia University

Since our last letter we have been very busy at Rho Deuteron and all the brothers have been enjoying themselves. On April 24th, we gave our annual charge reception at the charge house. The affair was very well attended, about two hundred visitors being present.

On May 3rd, we held our annual charge banquet, and it was an occasion to be long remembered by all who were present. Midnight found us still

around the festal board and it was well along in the wee sma' hours before the brothers started on their homeward journies.

As usual, while the men in Rho Deuteron are not at all grinds, they manage to keep up the high scholarship required by the faculty, of all athletes. Brother Goodman, '03, is working hard as captain of the baseball team while Brother Tiffany, '05, is captain of the freshman team. Brother Benjamin, '04, was recently added to our list of varsity captains by being elected captain of the lacrosse team, and Brother Kebler, '04, is playing goal on the same team. Brother Spencer, '02, who captains our all victorious swimming and water-pole team, has recently been awarded his "C" for the fine work he has done while representing Columbia in innumerable races this winter.

Just now we are all chasing the elusive ping-pong ball and busily cussing when we hit it too hard. In fact some of the brothers play so much that it is claimed they are suffering from "Ping-Pong Eye." During the early part of the winter it looked as if we were all to become chess fiends but since the introduction of ping-pong, chess has almost disappeared.

We extend our kindest greetings to our sister charges.

LEONARD KEBLER.

SIGMA DEUTERON—University of Wisconsin

INITIATES

1904

M. J. Musser, Madison, Wis.

E. W. Drake, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis.

Everything is moving smoothly with Sigma Deuteron. On March 10th, Brothers Musser and Drake were introduced into the fellowship of Theta Delta Chi. They are both very good men and bid well to contribute largely to Sigma Deuteron's welfare.

The Easter recess was rather a bad time for us, inasmuch as at that time four of our members were forced to leave us; Brothers Borresen, '04, and Carter, '03, accepted positions with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Brother Carr, '01, entered a good position in the law office of Mr. Dolan, Plattville, Wis., and sickness took Brother Collins, '05, from us for the rest of this year. But as it is an ill wind that blows nobody good, so this same Easter recess was brightened for us by having Brothers Barrows, '99, Wilson, '96, Siler, '96, and Thomas, '95, all with us; it was indeed a good time that we had together, and since then Sigma Deuteron has been favored by a most enjoyable visit of Brother Lanphier, Epsilon Deuteron, '97.

When Brother Borresen left we lost our sole representative on the track team; but we are not left out of athletics, for Brother Sawyer, '03, is steering the varsity crew, and Brother Caskey, '04, stands a good chance of

being chosen one of the eight to pull Wisconsin's boat at Poughkeepsie next summer. Also we are honored by having two of our members hold offices in the local Republican Club, one of the most influential political organizations in the state; Brother Carthew, '01, is vice president, and Brother Smith, '01, is the chairman of the committee on resolutions.

As this is the last SHIELD letter of the year, it may be well to say that Sigma Deuteron feels satisfied with her year's work; her experiment at running a Charge table has proved a success; her previous good reputation in social and scholarly lines has been improved; and there has never been in our charge such a wholesome Theta Delt spirit as there is at present.

ERNEST S. HOBBS, JR.

TAU DEUTERON—University of Minnesota

INITIATE

1903

Chester Tibbits

As the college year draws to a close, Tau Deuteron can look back over a year which has been both happy and prosperous. The charge will lose by graduation only two brothers, whose places it will be hard to fill: Brother Lawrence, Law and Brother Egleston, Academic.

On March 14th, Tau Deuteron with the Northwestern Graduate Association held its tenth annual banquet. About fifty Theta Delt, alumni and active charge were present. Brother W. I. Gray, acted as toastmaster. Before the banquet a meeting of the alumni was held and a corporation known as the Frank J. Kline Association of Theta Delta Chi was organized for the purpose of taking charge of funds for a charge house. The old officers of the Northwestern Graduate Association were elected as officers of the new corporation, Brother Gray being president. In college honors Tau Deuteron has received her share. Brother Deering who so successfully captained the basketball team to the college championship of the United States, has been chosen to lead the team through more victories next year. Brother Hugh Leach is again proving himself a most successful back-stop on the varsity baseball team and Brother Lance Tibbits has won a place on Minnesota's track team and will represent her in the intercollegiate meets. Brother Ward has won out in the preliminaries of the Peary Oratorical Contest and will probably carry off the prize. Brothers Deering and Tibbits have been elected to the Alligators, an honorary Junior Class Society consisting of the five most prominent men of the class.

An interfraternity baseball tournament is in progress here and we won our first game from $A \Delta \Phi$ last week and hope under the able leadership of Brother Dean to win the tournament.

In March we lost Brother George B. Webster, '02, who is now seeking a fortune in Montana. Since the last charge letter we have received visits from Frederick Knights, Zeta, '94, and George Snoad, Tau Deuteron, '97.

The annual charge election has been held and we are now ready to enter upon a new year with prospects which augur, if possible, a more prosperous year for Tau Deuteron than the one which is now drawing to a close.

L. L. KELLS.

PHI—Lafayette College

Since March Lafayette has pursued an even path to success. The latest mark of her progress is the settling of the department of chemistry in new quarters, and the reorganization of the department. April fifth, the Gayley Laboratory of Chemistry and Metallurgy, the gift of James Gayley, Esq., '76, was dedicated. The most prominent chemists and steel men of the day were present, and the affair makes a bright page in the history of the college. Of course the absorbing topic of the day is baseball. Lafayette's team this year is the fastest turned out for years, and we are looking forward to a victorious trip, when the eastern institutions are to be played.

But to chronicle those things which concern Phi solely: This can be done most readily by saying that in whatever tends to promote that genuine, real, college spirit, in all that upholds the traditions of Lafayette, or helps her to forge on to greater success, Phi's men are not remiss. However, to be more specific: Brothers Larkin, '03, and Smith, '04, took the trip with the Musical Association. Brothers Rush, '03, and G. Twitmyer, '03, the petite ladies of the Sock and Buskin chorus, have signed for the Commencement week production. Brothers Larkin and Rush represented us on the junior hop committee, and Brothers Bradley, '04, Luccock, '05, and Guy, '05, are playing good ball on their class teams.

The last few months have been made most pleasant for us by the old "Grads" and other brothers. Brothers Whitney and Isbey, of Xi, paid us a short visit. Brother Chamberlin, '93, dropped in on us several weeks ago, and played his new "Meteor" two-step for us in great style. Also Brothers Heckman, '99, Strading, '01, are among those who have visited us, and we had the pleasure of having Brother "Freddie" Carter with us over night.

Phi will hold her annual banquet on the night of June 16th, and it promises to be the most successful ever held. We are expecting to have with us the charter members and founder of the Charge.

JOSEPH C. TWITMYER.

CHI—University of Rochester

With the coming of Spring, Fraternity and college affairs have taken on a new life. Baseball and track athletics are the all-absorbing topics. In baseball we have certainly secured our share of honors. Brother Love,

'03, is captain and catcher of the Varsity team. Under his skillful eye the team has made wonderful progress. Brother Hinchler, '03, is playing first base, Brother Hogan, '04, is making a reputation for himself at second base and Brother Dunn, '05, is doing the same grade of work on third base. Thus with Theta Delts behind the bat and on first, second and third bases, we feel safe in predicting a successful season.

Brother Rounds, '04, is assistant manager of the track team, which next year means the managership. Brother Inteman, '04, will probably secure a place on the team, Brother Dunn, '05, is out for the sprints and high jump, and Brother Spiehler, '05, will probably represent Rochester in the distance runs, in which he is showing marked ability.

Brother Schumacher, '03, is manager of the Campus for next year.

We have enjoyed visits from Brothers Birch, Delta, '92, and Miner, Zeta, '97. Both are fine fellows and are bubbling over with Theta Delt spirit. Brother Brush, Xi, dropped in to our meeting the other night and enlivened it by his enthusiasm. Brother Dean, Gamma Deuteron, '96, spent an evening with us a short time since. We are always glad to see a Theta Delt at any time and trust that whenever one is in Rochester he will favor us with a call.

With the sophomore-freshman baseball game last Friday closed the athletic contests of those classes. The Sophs. won by a score of 14-7, owing to the excellent playing of two Theta Delts, although Brother Dunn pitched well for the freshmen.

Brother Love, '03, has been elected to the highest honor at the disposal of the students, that of president of the Students' Association, and this unanimously.

We are looking forward to our June banquet with much interest. As this will be the tenth anniversary of the re-establishment of Chi we are going to make it an event that will live in the memory of all those who are present. If any Thete is near Rochester at that time we hope he will run up at 96 Park avenue.

FRED E. GLADWIN.

CHI DEUTERON—Columbian University

INITIATE

1902

Corridon H. Trickey, Waldo, Florida.

The twenty-sixth of March, the anniversary of the founding of our charge, was celebrated by a spread at the charge house, which was well attended by our own graduates as well as by representatives from several other colleges. A box of Havanas presented by a generous brother, brought the atmosphere up to that tinge which always begets a flow of anecdote and a general good feeling. Brother Dr. Sterrett in a happy little speech gave us the ethics of Theta Delta Chi; a charter member told of the pleasant surprises of the night of installation; a graduate gave a sketch of our

presidents, and in response to the last toast an active member spoke in loving memory of our deceased Brothers Lindsey and Ashford.

A movement has been on foot to obtain a memorial to these two brothers and presidents of the charge, and the handsome way in which the proposal is being responded to, bids fair to produce something that will be an ornament to the house and a tribute expressing our high regard for our deceased brothers.

Brother Donald Parson, 1904, who left this college for Harvard has now affiliated with the Iota Charge.

Brother J. Homer Deis was chosen one of the speakers in the intercollegiate debate between the law school here and that of the University of Virginia. The Columbia theatre was filled with friends of both colleges and a number of distinguished people were present, including Miss Roosevelt, the British and other Ambassadors and Justices of the Supreme Court. The Columbian crew won the debate, and from the appreciative applause of Brother Deis, it was clear that the house accorded him much of the honor of winning the laurels from Virginia.

Brother Paul Sperry has come out ahead in the chief struggle of the senior year, the Davis prize speaking contest.

Brother Hardester, 1904, caught for the baseball team when playing the U. of V. team at Charlottesville and injured his hand severely. In addition to that injury he has been ill and confined to his home for some time.

The warm days are now upon us and have set us thinking about the summer's outing. Last year a number of the brothers formed a Theta Delta Chi camp in the Alleghenies of Western Maryland, and we have now begun to plan for a camp this summer.

Only two will graduate this year and with the men likely to return next fall, we have a nucleus which we are confident will start another flourishing year for Chi Deuteron.

NAT E. ROBINSON, JR.

PSI—Hamilton College

Since our last writing, Psi has entered and passed through a season of mourning. On May 5th, Brother Charles W. E. Chapin, Psi '89, was buried in Clinton. We attended in a body, forming a guard of honor, and used the beautiful Theta Delt Ritual at the grave. Brother A. G. Benedict, Psi '72, led us in the Ritual and we were joined by Brothers T. F. Nichols, Eta '92, and R. I. Davis, Psi '87. We were much impressed by the occasion, and will endeavor to emulate Brother Chapin's loyal and devoted life.

On the day before the funeral of Brother Chapin, occurred the death of our most beloved professor, Dr. William R. Terrett, Professor of American History. He was laid to rest on Thursday afternoon, May 8th. We feel that we have sustained an inexpressible loss, and the college has been subdued under our common grief. The funeral was the most impressive any of us has ever witnessed.

College was closed while the remains of Dr. Terrett lay uninterred, but we have since resumed our usual duties. College work comes on us again, and likewise spring athletics. We held our annual spring field day May 10th. Brother Blakely, '03, fractured his old record in the hammer by ten feet. The day was freezing cold or he would have done better. The college fountain was covered with ice all day. Brother Seward Edgerton, '04, took first in the high jump, and Brother McLaughlin, '03, second. Brother Howard Edgerton took first in the broad jump, and tied for first place in the 120 yard hurdles. Brother McLaughlin took third in the broad jump.

In an interesting ball game which Hamilton played with Auburn Theological Seminary, recently, Brother F. M. Weston, Psi 1900, figured as short stop on the Auburn team. Recently we defeated Rochester at baseball, and were glad to see that the Chi brothers are so enterprising in that game. We had the pleasure of the company of Brothers Love, Hinchey, Hogan and Dunn, of Chi, at our house over night. We hope to see some of them again at our dual track meet with Rochester.

Our class championship ball games are being played in a lively way. In the Senior-Junior game Brothers Lewis, Wood and Campbell played errorless games for the Seniors—they could have done nothing else—and Brother McLaughlin ran bases for the Juniors. The Seniors lost, but it was because they had no varsity men.

In college oratory we expect to carry off some palms, or at least some appointments. In the preliminary declamation contests, we are represented by Brothers Harper and Blakely, '03, Ehret, '04, and Brothers Edgerton, France and MacIntyre, '05. They are working hard and are bound to win.

In Senior honors Brother Campbell has been appointed as a Clark Prize Orator, and as a Commencement speaker, and has also been awarded the Elihu Root Fellowship in Physical Science, which is a lump sum of \$500, and carries with it an appointment for a year of study to any university in America or Europe. Brother Lewis is on the Senior Ball Committee, Brother Wood is on the Executive Committee for Commencement week, and Brother Campbell is Ivy Orator.

Spring is the time to put on new clothes, and our house has begun to do so. The painters are at work beautifying the exterior with two coats of paint, which the house very much needed, and we are thinking that it is a great improvement. Improvements will also include a hard wood floor in our card room. This will complete our circle of hard wood floors, and permit us to do away with crash for our dances. We can appreciate it at once, for we have decided to give a reception during Commencement week, and will no doubt have an informal dance in the near future.

Commencement is not far distant, and we would like to see our friends during this glad spring. Commencement day is June 26, and we will welcome any and all Theta Deltas. We will have open house for the week, and have our latch string hung out already. So join us in the glad song and hour.

D. R. CAMPBELL.

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 gain information concerning the members of our Fraternity. The assistance of all is earnestly requested and all details are desired whenever they can be obtained.

Professor Albert W. Smith, Beta, '78, absent from Stanford University on leave, and at present in the employ of the Westinghouse Company, spent some time in Ithaca recently inspecting the machinery of the Remington salt works.

Walter G. Smith, Beta, '83. Editorially, *The Hawaiian Star* of March 14, spoke as follows :

A BRAVE KNIGHT

"Walter G. Smith was yesterday committed to prison for thirty days by the three judges of Circuit Court, sitting en banc, for what is not generally known as contempt of court, and was shortly after released upon a writ of habeas corpus granted by the Supreme court. With the merits of the case the *Star* has, at present, nothing to do. But it has something to say of Mr. Smith personally.

"Mr. Smith, first and foremost is a polished gentleman, a well educated and broad minded man of the world. His newspaper experience has been varied and in varied parts of the globe. As a war correspondent he made a mark during the Chinese-Japanese war, and sent back letters which were models of accuracy and care, and which knocked to pieces the sensational statements of less scrupulous correspondents.

"As editorial writer on the *Chronicle* Mr. Smith's sound views and clear statements of them, won for him the respect and admiration of a large section of the state. In this city Mr. Smith has twice acted as editor-in-chief. first on *The Star* in its early days, and within the last two years on the *Pacific Commercial Advertiser*. Mr. Smith's strong characteristic is his incisiveness. He has a hatred of sham, and when he thinks he sees a wrong he at once attacks it, and his attacks are not feeble, they are sledge hammer blows. He metaphorically wields the ax or mace of a Coeur de Lion, and rides manfully into the political or social fight, laying about him lustily, and dealing wounds which will not heal quickly.

"With such manly characteristics it is not to be wondered at that Mr. Smith should have many and bitter enemies. The man who tilts at political tergiversation, who shows up the wrong doing of men in power, who at-

tacks the immorality of some and the gross selfishness of others is bound to have a good crop of bitter foes. The more honorable he is, the more gentlemanly he is, the more blameless his life is, the more he is hated by the "midnight brood" of wrong doers, whatever place they may occupy.

"Mr. Smith is not the first man who suffered from hatred of this character. There is not a man who has championed the cause of liberty and fought the cause corruption, who has not suffered for the work. But the cause of political liberty, against whatever assault may be made upon it, from whatever quarter, wins in the long run. Liberty of conscience, liberty of religion, liberty of speech, liberty of the press, are what we are promised by the constitution of the United States. These are the essentials of a happy and free existence. These are the aims which Mr. Smith, and his many friends have ever before them. They are bold and noble sentiments, and they appeal to the highest aspirations of the human mind.

"Whatever the upshot of the habeas corpus proceedings may be Mr. Smith's character will remain unspersed, and he will remain the type of a modern knight errant of the pen, ready to fight corruption or wrong at any odds, knowing that what he is doing is right, and being supported in that course by all right-thinking men."

Professor E. W. Huffcut, Beta, '84, has the leading article in the *Columbia Law Review* for April (Vol. II, No. 4, pp. 193-202) on "Liability of a Bank to the Maker of a Check for the Wrongful Dishonor thereof."

Brother Huffcut is one of the Alumni advisors of the "Cornell Alumni News."

Charles M. Thorp, Beta, '84, is a member of the firm of Weil & Thorp, attorneys at law, 450 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

William Henry Waterman, Beta, '84, is a representative of P. & F. Corbin, New Britain, Conn. He resides at Newton, Mass.

Herbert Alpine Beidler, Beta, '85, has retired from business. His residence is at Williams Bay, Wis.

Sidney Smith Holman, Beta, '85, is the manager of a large creamery at San Geronimo, Cal.

William Russell Lay, Beta, '85, is an electrician at Parker's Landing, Pa. His residence is at 142 West 3rd Street, Oil City, Pa.

Harold Granger Simpson, Beta, '85, is an iron manufacturer at Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Luzerne Coville, Beta, '86, the ever popular and well beloved "Swiss" was in New York during the annual meeting of the Graduate Club. It was with great reluctance that the New York brethren finally consented to his return to Ithaca.

F. V. Coville, Beta, '87, is an Alumnus advisor of the "Cornell Alumni News."

Wm. Stranahan, Beta, '90, is engaged in U. S. Geological Survey work, and may be addressed at Washington, D. C.

W. C. Dreier, Beta, '94, is manager of *La Consolacion*, and resides at Baracoa, Cuba. His permanent address is 27 Beaver Street, New York City.

Peter A. Newton, Jr., Beta, '94, who has been with the Illinois Steel Company for several years, is now assistant general superintendent of the Joliet works of the company.

Edwin C. Ryan, Beta, '94, is a special agent of the Fire Association of Philadelphia. His address is 101 Phoenix Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Willis Collins, Beta, '95, is experimental engineer for the Allis-Chalmers company of Milwaukee, Wis.

Tunis T. Hubbard, Beta, '95, is in the pumping engine department of the Allis-Chalmers company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Walter S. Goll, Beta, '96, is acting sales manager for the Fort Wayne Electric Works at the Chicago office, 623 Marquette building.

E. B. Chinn, Beta, '97' was recently elected treasurer at the banquet of the Cornell Club of Seattle, Washington.

William W. Hubbard, Beta, '97, is assistant to a division engineer of the Wisconsin Central Railroad. His address is 38 East 4th Street, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Oliver R. Beckwith, Beta, '98, has a law office at 3 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

Frank E. Pendleton, Beta, '00, until recently an assistant in mechanical engineering at Columbia University, has given up this position to enter business.

W. G. Massey, Beta, '01, is in the construction department of the Fort Wayne Electric Works, 214 West Washington Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

W. H. Baker, Beta, '01, is draughtsman with the Pencoyd Iron Works. Residence, 2020 North 22nd Street, Pencoyd, Pa.

C. C. Atwood, Beta, '01, is with the Middle States Inspection Bureau, 58 William Street, New York City. Residence, 200 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn.

A. B. Morrison, Beta, '01, has been engaged as assistant coach of the Cornell football team for next fall. "The Cornell Alumni News" has this to say of Brother Morrison:

"A. B. Morrison is a native of Geneva, N. Y., and graduated from the University with the Class of 1901. He was a prominent athlete, playing half-back on the Varsity football team in his last two years. He also had a place on the lacrosse team, and captained the basketball team in his senior year. Last fall he coached the football team of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, of Sphinx Head, and Aleph Samach."

Brother Morrison is at present with the Barr Pumping Engine Co., 3233 Powelton Avenue, Philadelphia.

J. Scott, Delta Deuteron, '03, is at the head of *The Examiner* newspaper office in Oakland, Cal.

R. G. Clapp, Epsilon Deuteron, '99, who holds the world's record in the pole vault, has been appointed physical director of Nebraska University.

R. Ten Broeck, Epsilon Deuteron, '01, who spent the winter and spring in Asia, wrote from Helouan, Cairo, Egypt, that he played golf daily on the only eighteen hole links in all Egypt! Shades of Rameses!

A later letter has this tale of woe: "A couple of days ago I ran athwart the hawser of a drunken Dago in Sorrents, Italy, who took offense at something about my personal appearance, and treacherously smote me from behind, giving me a neat memento of Italian courtesy in the guise of a two inch knife-cut in the cranium."

Clarence E. DePuy, Gamma Deuteron, '91, assistant professor of mechanical engineering in Lewis Institute, Chicago, was recently severely injured by scalding. He was incapacitated for several weeks but has now recovered.

Rev. Lawrence T. Cole, Gamma Deuteron, '92, Warden of St. Stephen's College, addressed the members and guests of the Churchmen's Association of Columbia University on May 13, on "The Churchman in the University."

Dr. H. F. McGaughey, Gamma Deuteron, '93, Rho Deuteron, '95, is practising medicine at Winona, Minn. He was recently in New York, where he made many new friends at the Graduate Club. The purpose of his Eastern visit was to do special work in neurology, to which Brother McGaughey will particularly devote his future.

F. F. Van Tuyl, Gamma Deuteron, '95, is with Gilbert Wilkes & Co., Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. His address is 218 Lincoln Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Clifford Ross Tatem, Gamma Deuteron, '96, is with the Lackawanna Iron and Steel Co. at Buffalo.

Norman Hackett, Gamma Deuteron, '98, was in New York for a few short hours on Saturday, May 3rd, leaving that same night for Omaha to join Kathryn Kidder's Company as leading man in "The Country Girl." Brother Hackett will star in Miss Kidder's company for about eight weeks, at the end of which time New York may expect the remainder of the visit that was rather unexpectedly curtailed by his sudden departure for the West.

William Keepers Maxwell, Gamma Deuteron '98, is live stock agent for the M. K. & T. and C. & G. W. Railways with headquarters at Kansas City, Mo.

Martin Charles Huggett, Gamma Deuteron, '99, is clerk of the Committee on Pacific Railroads of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Roy McPeck, Gamma Deuteron, '00, is Secretary to Gov. Bliss, of Michigan.

C. H. Bushnell, Gamma Deuteron, '01, is in the lumber business at Lumberton, Miss.

George Pirrung, Gamma Deuteron, '03, is engaged in his father's office at Chicago.

W. C. Hawley, Delta, '86, is superintendent of the Water Department of Atlantic City, N. J.

Thomas Earle, Delta, '87, is located at Steelton, Penn.

H. Parker, Delta Deuteron, ex-'03, is rapidly increasing his business and is becoming one of Woodland's prominent and influential business men.

Alexander Lyman Holley, Zeta, 53. *The Brown Alumni Monthly* is not content to let the matter of the Holley memorial rest. In the April issue there appeared the following :

THE HOLLEY MEMORIAL AGAIN.

"Last fall attention was called in these pages to the neglected condition of the monument to Alexander Lyman Holley of the class of '53, in Washington Square, New York, and the suggestion was made that the beautiful memorial erected by members of the engineering profession in this country and Great Britain might be placed on the campus of the university. This, it appears, cannot be done, but it is understood that steps have been taken to care adequately for the memorial in the future.

"There has been sent to us a copy of the address delivered just twenty years ago at a Holley memorial meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Philadelphia by another eminent Brown graduate, Professor Robert H. Thurston, '59, of Cornell University, from which we quote. Professor Thurston said :

"Intellectually great, with a noble soul, and possessing the next essential, a powerful and vigorous yet graceful body, Mr. Holley was in all the days of his middle working life one of the finest illustrations of the type of man that Agassiz is said to have been. It was the soul of a sage in the body of an athlete. * * * The time must come, and that we hope very soon, when a pressing want of this great country shall be supplied by the establishment of a complete system of thoroughly scientific practical education of the people for their work, a congeries of trade schools and of technical colleges, united into a thoroughly organized and well-administered whole. Such a system it seems now certain must be the work of private hands, and must be built up by the intelligent liberality of comparatively few wealthy and patriotic citizens. We have not yet statesmen in numbers, intelligence and influence equal to the task of securing a governmental system of education such as has done so much for Germany and France. But the work is begun, and when it has so far progressed that the grand central, crowning and directing member of the organization, a great university of the arts and sciences, shall have been founded and endowed by some noble modern Vaucanson, or Worcester, or citizen more kingly than Ptolemy of Alexandria,—some one, perhaps of the beneficiaries of the comrade whom we mourn,—let us hope that its most important department may be known as the Holley Memorial School of the Arts and Sciences of Engineering.'

"Why should there not be some such memorial to Holley at Brown? His name is one of the most eminent in the annals of American engineering; his memory is cherished most deeply by those who are best acquainted with his life and work."

John Hay, Zeta, '58 The April *International Monthly* has this to say of our distinguished brother :

"By far the most important international event since the ratification of our new treaty with England is the defensive alliance of Great Britain and Japan, for the maintenance of the integrity of China and Corea. It is directly in line with the policy of the United States government, as outlined by Secretary Hay in the note which he addressed to the powers in July, 1900, and is a striking tribute to the Secretary's sagacious management of our relations in the far East. In his note Secretary Hay said :—

" 'The policy of the government of the United States is to seek a solution which may bring about permanent peace and safety in China, preserve Chinese territorial and administrative entity, protect all rights guaranteed to friendly powers by treaty and in law, and safeguard for the world the principle of equal and impartial trade with all parts of the Chinese Empire.' "

"This is the policy of the 'open door,' and the new treaty is designed to sustain it. In fact, *the instrument follows very closely the language of Mr. Hays' note.*"

The Brown Alumni Monthly for May prints a half-tone portrait of Brother Hay, in connection with his recent election to the presidency of the Maryland and District of Columbia Alumni Association.

The following anecdote recently appeared in a New York paper :

"The authorship of 'Little Breeches,' written by Secretary of State *John Hay*, was frequently attributed to the late Bret Harte. A young lady once said to him : "I am highly pleased to meet you, Mr. Harte. I have read all your poems, but I have enjoyed 'Little Breeches' the most."

"Pardon me, Madam," replied Mr. Harte, "but you have put the 'Little Breeches' on the wrong man."

"Jim Bludsoe," a melodrama founded on Brother Hay's poem of that name and some other of his "Pike County Ballads," has been put on the stage in Chicago.

William L. Stone, Zeta, '58. *The Times Review of Books and Art* of April 5th, contained an article on "Biographies" by Augustus C. Buell, in which Brother Stone's biographies of Joseph Brant and Sir William Johnson are highly praised. We quote :

"Coming now to Lincoln, of all the 'lives' of him which have been visited upon us, there are only two I care to keep in my library. One is Ida Tarbell's; the other that of Nicolay and John Hay. I put Miss Tarbell's first not under the rule of 'place aux dames,' but because I like it best. It is a case of the biographer losing herself in her subject. Of course it is a panegyric; but Lincoln's character and career can stand a

good deal of that. Nicolay and Hay also produced a panegyric, but they put in it so much of Lincoln and so little of themselves that we can easily forgive them. If there is an undertone in their work congratulatory to Lincoln on his good fortune in having them as private secretaries, it is so modest—or even so unconscious—that one does not feel like criticizing them for it.

"Still, as I said before, they are not quite adequate, excellent as they may be in their time and under their conditions. Neither Miss Tarbell's book nor Nicolay and Hay's portrays the Old Abe Lincoln that the soldiers of the Army of the Potomac knew!

"Now, in conclusion, let me instance a sample or two of the ideal biography from my point of view. William L. Stone's 'Life of Joseph Brant' and his 'Life and Times of Sir William Johnson' seem to me perfect specimens. I would not add a line to either or take a line away. Alfred Mahan's 'Life of Nelson' is classic. There are others, but these will do for samples. In them the writers have viewed their subjects as integers in the sums total of history; have let them tell their own story as far as they could; have let us know what the man himself thought, how he acted and what he wrought, why he failed and why he succeeded—and all from the subject's point of view—not from the biographer's!

"In each case the biographer has given us the man himself and with him the history he made or helped to make. In each case human frailty is grouped in proper order with human grandeur. Stone is as candid about Sir William Johnson's Mohawk concubines as Mahan is about Nelson's white mistresses. And Mahan is as just in his estimate of Nelson's share in the destruction of Napoleon as Stone is in his estimate of what Sir William did to make this country Anglo-Saxon, from the Gulf of Mexico to the frozen sea.

"These are real biographies. If there were more like them there might not be so active a market for the conventional fiction that rages in our book-stores, which is sometimes prudish, sometimes prurient, but almost always crude and stupid. The time may come when biography will supplant fiction in popularity. But it will not come until biography on the whole is better, braver, and truer than it is now. As for the fiction, it could not possibly be worse than it is nor could it show fewer signs of improvement than it does."

On the evening of May 13, Brother Stone delivered a lecture on "The Colonial Newspaper Press" at the First Baptist Church of Bayonne, N. J.

Rev. Calbraith Bourn Perry, Zeta, '67, Rector of St. Luke's Church, Cambridge, N. Y., has collected data for the "De Wolf Genealogy." This represents a labor extending over several years, and judging by the prospectus, will treat the subject in great detail. The publication of the book is announced as being contingent upon a sufficient number of subscriptions. Theta Delts interested in genealogies would do well to communicate with Brother Perry.

Asabel Norton Fitch, Zeta, '71, is the senior member of the firm Fitch & Harris, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, having offices in the Fidelity Trust Building, at Tacoma, Washington.

Frank D. Lisle, Zeta, '91, of the Providence Banking Company was recently elected president of the Providence chapter of the American Institute of Bank Clerks. The institute was established about a year ago, under the guidance and with the support of the American Bankers' Association, in response to an urgent request on the part of bank employes for aid in securing higher education along banking lines. The object of the association is to give bank employes the opportunity to fit themselves to fill higher positions, which they find it difficult to do under present conditions. It is proposed to do this work by individual study, lectures, debates, papers and discussions.

G. R. D. MacGregor, Zeta, '91, 2nd lieutenant U. S. A., is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, with Company D, of the 18th Infantry.

Alexander Meiklejohn, Zeta, '93, has announced his engagement to Miss Nannine La Villa.

Robert Emerson, Zeta, '97, has announced his betrothal to Miss Marian Butterworth, of Providence.

J. Lawrence Hood, Zeta, '00, is with J. N. Polsey & Co., at Pawtucket, R. I.

Nat. W. Myrick, Zeta, '00, was recently elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Consolidated Pipe Co., 3rd and Santa Fe Avenues, Los Angeles, Cal.

Hon. W. W. Thomas, Jr., Eta, '60, United States Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Norway and Sweden, arrived in Washington on May 13 from Stockholm. Brother Thomas remained in Washington for a few days before going to his old home at Portland, Me. He will return to Europe shortly. Just as he arrived at the Arlington Hotel, he was spied by the Custodian of Archives, who was walking by. One mutual glance and then the grip. The two had a pleasant chat, for W. W. Thomas has always a warm place in his heart for the Fraternity.

Forty years ago May 12, the day of Brother Thomas' arrival in New York, he entered the consular service of the United States. He was commissioned by President Lincoln to carry to Constantinople an important treaty for ratification by the Ottoman Empire. Brother Thomas was just out of Bowdoin College, where he was a classmate of Hon. Thomas B. Reed. It was imperative that the message should reach Constantinople at the earliest possible moment, as the period within which it was to be ratified had almost elapsed.

"It was freely prophesied that I could not carry the treaty to the Sultan in the short time allotted me, but boys twenty-two years old do not know such a word as fail," said Brother Thomas. "That was the message which I was to deliver to Garcia, and the accomplishment of my mission won for me a place in the consular service and determined what my life work was to be.

"I traveled night and day. From London I went to Germany and forged across Europe at the greatest possible speed by rail and water. I made every possible short cut, and finally landed in Constantinople a day and a half within my time limit. The treaty was a voluminous affair, which was of great importance to the commercial interests of the United States, and was the first one that had been negotiated with the Ottoman Empire in thirty-seven years. It was a mass of red seals and was so large that it filled a valise.

"As soon as I reached Constantinople I rushed to the home of the American Minister, Mr. E. Joy Morris, and found, to my dismay, that he was out boating on the Bosphorus. I inquired concerning the appearance of the boat he was riding in, and was told that it had eagles' heads at the prow and stern and was floating the United States flag. I rushed to the wharf, hired a Turkish boat and six strong oarsmen, and started in search of the United States flag. After rowing for hours we finally spied the little pleasure craft of Mr. Morris. I delivered the precious document to him, more than twenty-four hours within my time limit. It was ratified the next day.

"I was immediately appointed vice consul general at Constantinople as a reward for my success. Later I was made acting consul at Galatz-on-the-Danube; then I was appointed consul at Gothenburg, and finally I was advanced to my present position. My service dates back farther than that of any other foreign representative of the United States, and I have the distinction of having held every office in the foreign service, with the exception of Ambassador."

Henry Wing, Eta, '80, has been reappointed as City Marshal of Lewiston, Maine.

Hon. Daniel John McGillicuddy, Eta, '81, is again Mayor of the city of Lewiston, Maine.

Harvey Thayer, Eta, '95, has been appointed Instructor of German at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

Eugene L. Badge, Eta, '97, Bowdoin's old "stand-by" in the box, has been back for a few days helping round the team into shape.

Rev. Loring W. Batten, Iota, '85, at one time professor in The Philadelphia Divinity School, is rector of St. Mark's Church, New York City.

Edward Stetson Griffing, Iota, '89, has removed his law offices to 35 Nassau Street, New York City.

A. M. Day, Iota, '92, who recently resigned from the Department of Economics at Columbia University to accept the position of Registrar of the Tenement House Commission of New York City, has resigned from that also to accept a still more important and lucrative post offered him by the Manhattan Trust Company.

Edward Bartow, Iota Deuteron, '92, is in the department of chemistry at the University of Kansas.

H. N. Pearce, Kappa, '80, has the department of physics and chemistry in the Bloomington High School, Bloomington, Ill.

Edwin A. Start, Kappa, '84, had an article in the March *Chautauquan* on "The United States of Brazil."

Harold B. Fobes, Kappa, '95, is with Burgess, Fobes & Co., manufacturers of white lead, fine colors and painters' supplies, at Portland, Maine.

J. Otis Burrage, Kappa, '00, is in the Bureau of Engineering, Department of Public Works, San Francisco, Cal.

Salon I. Bailey, Lambda, '81, has gone to Peru on a tour of astronomical investigation.

Liverus Dorchester, Lambda, '86, has been transferred from People's Temple to the M. E. Church at Newton Centre.

Geo. H. Spencer, Lambda, '90, who preceded Brother Dorchester as pastor of the M. E. Church at Newton Centre, is now preaching at the Saratoga Street M. E. Church, East Boston.

Albert Oliver, Lambda, '91, is professor of Latin at Kent's Hill Seminary, Me.

Arthur Deekman, Lambda, '95, has recently left the ministry of the M. E. Church.

James Davies, Lambda, '00, has announced his engagement to Miss Margaret Swift, of Bourne, Mass.

Bert L. Jennings and J. P. Shook, of Lambda, '02, are preaching at Lake View and North Grafton respectively.

Jas. M. Gage, Lambda, '02, is proprietor of the Pemberton Press at Waldenville, Mass.

Wm. L. Neill, Nu Deuteron, '88, has been in New York the last few weeks, and has given the members of the Graduate Club the opportunity to know him as a staunch old Thete.

Dr. Frederick McCull, Nu Deuteron, '90, was elected for the third time Secretary of the Sixth District Dental Society at its recent convention in Binghamton, N. Y.

G. A. Gessner, Jr., Nu Deuteron, '93, is with Riggs & Sherman, Civil and Consulting Engineers, 613 The Nasby, Toledo, Ohio.

Chas. C. Hoff, Xi, '90, has been an important factor in bringing about the Interscholastic Athletic Meet of the various schools in New Jersey.

C. W. New, Xi, '95, is in the Department of Classics at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.

Walter H. Small, Omicron Deuteron, '78, Superintendent of Public Schools of Chelsea, Mass., has accepted the position of Superintendent of Schools of Providence, R. I.

R. B. Clark, Omicron Deuteron, '02, recently visited Brother Wellborn in Los Angeles.

Gonzalo De Quesada, Pi Deuteron, '88, is a member of the Lower House of the Cuban Republic and Secretary to President Palma. Only those who know how many years Brother Quesada has worked for Cuba's cause, can fully appreciate what it means to him to see his beloved island finally come to its destiny.

Brother Quesada's address on "The New Republic," delivered before the members of the Delta Chi legal fraternity on April 5, attracted considerable attention. We quote a part :

" We Cubans had for three generations been fighting for freedom, and I found the young men here longed with me for Cuban freedom. You took me to your hearts, and God knows I took you to mine. I am not going to talk of the horrors of Cuba's suffering, but of the splendor and glory of the American Nation and its generous, whole-souled, well-meant, and well-executed action which made us free.

" There came the dreadful day, the climax of cruelty and inhumanity that spurred the American Nation to our defense. The Maine was blown up. Then you could come to our aid without disturbing the laws of nations. You did come with your fleet and your regiments, and your present President was there. The Spaniards were driven from the fortresses on the hills—monuments of oppression and cruelty. Your President went up a hill, as did your other gallant men. Where the forts were there arose schoolhouses.

" It has never before happened in the history of the world that a nation which could easily hold for itself the acquired territory released it. You did. To the glory of the American Republic you did not release it until you had made it possible for us to be the nation we shall be, educated and cleansed of the scourge of yellow fever. It is so splendid an accomplishment that the world looks on in wonder and the nations say to themselves, 'What manner of men are these Americans?'

" They keep their word. They promised to make Cuba free, and under a military domination they have done more than that. The blood of the manly sons of the United States fell upon Cuban soil and then liberty came to a stricken people. The taxes of the island, legitimately the property of the occupying Government, were spent for the education of the Cubans and the wiping away in three short years of the filth of four hundred years of Spanish occupancy. We glory in your manly President, who fought and fights for Cuba.

" The new republic does not forget that other President, the lamented McKinley. How well I remember the last time I saw him in his home in Canton. I went there as the representative of the Cuban people to ask him about his position. It was shortly before his pitiable, tragic death. I can see the kindly, strong face this minute, and his answer to my questions still rings in my ears.

" I will ask Congress and the American people to keep their pledge to Cuba that she may start out, not as a foreign country, but as the ward and privileged daughter of the United States, and I will ask for tariff conces-

sions that she may prosper and grow, an example to the world that Americans keep their word and delight in the prosperity of your Nation, founded on the principles of our Government.

"The Cuban flag shall fly over Morro Castle. That is a matter of justice and sentiment. Sentiment is the soul of the American people, and the inspiration of their highest endeavors and accomplishments."

"Cuba can never forget President McKinley, and sees in the light of the kindly eyes of your great President the truth and the hope of her destiny. We Cubans start our new Government with prayers to the Almighty God for our deliverers. Are we to fail? I hope not. There is nothing but love and gratitude for the American Nation. If it should ever happen that you must fight some other nation you will find us in the front ranks with you against the world, our flag with yours, and our cheers in accord, shouting the slogan of victory against the world."

The New York Tribune of April 13, furthermore says: "If Gonzales de Quesada is appointed Minister from Cuba to the United States he will be persona grata at this capital, where he has spent most of his time for the last six years, first as secretary of the Cuban Junta, whose chief was T. Estrada Palma, and later as a special commissioner. Mr. Quesada might be termed a Cuban American, for although he was born in Havana he came to this country when he was only nine years old, and most of his life has been passed in the United States, where he devoted himself for many years to pleading the cause of his stricken country with an eloquence that gained her many friends. Educated at the public schools and the College of the City of New York, where he was one of the most popular men of his class, Mr. Quesada gained a perfect knowledge of English, and of the American character and point of view, which were invaluable to him in the work he subsequently undertook. His first position was as secretary to Roque Sáenz-Pena, delegate from Argentina to the first Pan-American Congress, in whose service he remained until he was attached to the staff of General Marti, who was one of the chief agitators of the last Cuban revolution. While holding this office he came in contact with Maceo, Sandrez and Gomez. These patriots recognized in him a powerful ally, and intrusted him with several important missions, all of which he performed with credit and enthusiasm. It is doubtful if any one man raised more money for the carrying on of the Cuban rebellion than Quesada, who in the summer of 1897 made eighty-two speeches in the space of two weeks and collected for the cause to which he devoted himself the sum of \$50,000. In appearance Mr. Quesada is pleasing, of medium height, slender and well made. He is a nephew of General Rafael de Quesada, and some years ago married Miss Miranda, of New York, the granddaughter of one of Cuba's millionaires."

As we go to press, we learn that Brother Quesada has been appointed minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, and that he played a prominent part in the festivities attending the installation of President Palma, having officiated as toastmaster at the Cuban Veteran's banquet.

Dr. Henry E. Crampton, Pi Deuteron, '93, has recently been highly honored by his election as secretary of the New York Academy of Sciences.

Brother Crampton delivered a lecture on May 20, before the Hudson County University Club on "Some Interesting Modern Aspects of the Problem of Evolution." Brother Edward Van Winkle of Rho Deuteron, reports the lecture a big success. Small wonder! for Brother Crampton's researches in Embryology and Cytology have received special mention in scientific papers.

Rudolf Tombo, Jr., Pi Deuteron, '95, Rho Deuteron, P. G. The April *International Monthly* contains a translation by Brother Tombo, on Government control of trusts.

Brother Tombo delivered a lecture on "Goethe's Faust" before the members of the Hudson County University Club at the April meeting. On May 9, he addressed a large and appreciative audience at the Educational Alliance in New York City on the same subject.

Brother Tombo's propensity for starting clubs is by this time so well known that perhaps it will not surprise our readers to learn that he has added yet one more to the list. This time it's the "Germanic Journal Club," which has elected him chairman of the working committee.

As we go to press we learn that on June 2nd, Brother Tombo was nominated by President Butler for Registrar of Columbia, and Instructor in Germanic Languages and Literature. Upon the recommendation of so distinguished a member, the Board of Trustees elected Brother Tombo. This step means not only an advancement of about seven years from his tutorship to an instructorship, but furthermore marks an almost revolutionary step with respect to the office of Registrar. This has now been raised from a mere clerkship to a position of academic dignity, as it is at Harvard, Yale, and most other large universities. Brother Tombo will devote his mornings to the work of the Registrar's office, being also Chief of the Bureau of Purchases and Supplies. The work of these departments is naturally carried on by a competent office staff, of which the Registrar will be the executive head. In the afternoons Brother Tombo will give his courses in Germanics. Although this new departure is experimental in the sense that it has not been tried before, it is evident that the success of the plan depends entirely upon the incumbent of the office. President Butler "knows his man," and it is very probable that he has taken this step with every confidence that success is assured. We cannot resist the temptation to add our humble but very firm opinion to the same effect.

Charles E. Morrison, Pi Deuteron, '97, Rho Deuteron, '01, is no longer at Great Falls, but with the same company, (The Boston and Montana) at Butte, Montana, being in charge of all the underground and surface surveys in the mines there. It is probable that he will return to New York, in July,—whether permanently or not is still uncertain,—and his coming will be the signal for some rare celebrations.

Carl Tombo, Pi Deuteron, '97, Rho Deuteron, '02, has obtained a position with the N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R., with headquarters at the "Solingen," 138th street, Mott Haven.

Thomas H. Calhoun,—“Harry”—Pi Deuteron, '99, is the senior member of Calhoun & Roberts, Counselors at Law, 55 Liberty Street, New York.

G. Heathe Gregory, Pi Deuteron, '01, has gone to London where he will appear at concerts with Fritzie Scheff. His magnificent basso is sure to win him the same success as here.

Dr. Charles F. Stokes, Rho Deuteron, '84, Surgeon U. S. Navy, is now stationed at the Mare Island Navy Yard, San Francisco.

E. M. Sergeant, Rho Deuteron, '96, resides at 105 North Beaver Street, New Castle, Pa.

Henry Grah Hershfield, Rho Deuteron, '98, has announced his engagement to Miss Florence Lauterbach, of New York City. The wedding will take place next October.

Edward Van Winkle, Rho Deuteron, '00, has resigned his position as Estimating Engineer of the Otis Elevator Company and has affiliated with the Marine Engine and Machine Company. He is Chief Hydraulic Elevator Engineer of that company and is located at the main New York office, No. 1123 Broadway in The Townsend Building, where all mail matters will reach him. He recently became interested in the manufacture of lace novelties and embroideries and was the principal factor in the incorporation of the "Lonsdale Novelty Company," under the Laws of the State of New York. He is a member of the Board of Directors of that company and now holds the position of Vice President and Secretary. He manages to see the boys once in a while and keeps an open house for all Theta Deltas at No. 93 Van Reypen Street, the "Old Van Winkle Homestead."

Brother Van Winkle is furthermore secretary of the Hudson County University Club, an organization in Jersey City of which the constantly growing membership amply proves that it fills a niche. He writes that such distinguished men as Francis L. Patten, President of Princeton, Arthur T. Hadley, President of Yale, Henry M. MacCracken, Chancellor of New York University, Austin Scott, President of Rutgers, Henry Morton, President of Stevens, and Bradford P. Raymond, President of Wesleyan, have been its guests.

Recently Brothers Tombo and Crampton addressed the club on topics in their respective subjects.

Manuel E. Rionda, Rho Deuteron, '00, is representing the house of Czarnikow, McDougall & Co., in Havana, Cuba.

George W. Mead, Sigma Deuteron, '94, is a member of the firm of Mead Brothers, merchants, at 831 North Church Street, Rockford, Ill.

Guy Stanton Ford, Sigma Deuteron, '95, has accepted a reappointment as Instructor in History at Yale and will continue his duties next fall.

H. M. Trippe, Sigma Deuteron, '96, is assistant engineer for the C. & N. W. R. R., at Whitewater, Wis.

Clarence J. White, Sigma Deuteron, '01, is teaching in the Sharon high school.

Charles E. Seiler, Sigma Deuteron, '00, is manager of stock sale for the Mexican Plantation company of Wisconsin.

J. W. Erf, Tau Deuteron, '93, may be addressed at 135 Rochelle avenue, Wissahickon, Pa.

Oliver J. Egleston, Tau Deuteron, '00, is in the Utah branch, at Salt Lake City, of the United States Mining Company. He is employed in the Smelting Department.

John W. Griggs, Phi, '68, is a member for the United States, of the permanent court of arbitration which resulted from The Hague Peace Conference.

Percival C. Kauffman, Phi, '79, was in New York recently, attending a meeting of the American Bankers' Association.

D. L. Hower, Phi, '92, was unanimously re-elected Superintendent of Wayne County, Pennsylvania, public schools. Brother Hower has superintended the Wayne County schools for six years, and his work there is meeting with highest praise.

Dr. E. C. Chamberlain, Phi, '93, has long been known to the members of the Graduate Club in New York as a fine pianist. Now, however, he has blossomed out as a composer, his two-step "The Meteor" having just been published by Wm. A. Pond, of 148 Fifth avenue, New York City. It is a bright and "catchy" composition, and every musical Theta Delt should have it in his repertoire.

F. R. Ahbe, Phi, '96, is with the Minnesota Iron Company at Eveleth, Minn.

W. Kearns Wightman, Phi, '04, is filling a very responsible position with the Wightman Plate Glass Manufacturing Company of Pittsburg. He is located at the Monongahela plant.

J. P. Fleming, Chi, '94, is a leading physician in Charlotte, N. Y.

D. G. Myers, Chi, '94, is with the Democrat & Chronicle, the leading newspaper of Rochester.

Joseph R. Webster, Chi, '94, is a highly successful lawyer in Rochester, N. Y.

Arthur Anderson, Chi, '97, has opened a law office at Rochester, N. Y.

Walter B. Clark, Chi, ex-1901, is a member of the American Nursery Company of Kalamazoo, Mich.

E. D. Hardy, Chi, '01, is principal of a grammar school in Elmira, N. Y.

E. C. Roeser, Chi, '01, is filling a responsible position with the Bell Telephone Company of Buffalo, N. Y.

Ray H. Hart, Chi, '02, has been called to the New Jersey State Normal School as instructor in mathematics.

E. E. Lawton, Chi, '02, is now engaged in teaching the sciences in the Northwestern Military Academy at Highland Park, Illinois.

W. Harry Salmon, Chi, 1902, is with the Bell Telephone Company, of Buffalo, N. Y.

James W. Vail, Chi, ex-1902, has a lucrative position with the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N. Y.

W. E. Drake, Chi, ex-1903, is at Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks where he is fast regaining his health.

Victor L. Mason, Chi Deuteron, '97, formerly with Alger, Smith & Company, Detroit, Mich., is now connected with the Development Company of America, having its headquarters in the Park Row Building, New York City.

Arthur P. Spear, Chi Deuteron, '00, is still studying at The Art Students' League. He recently won first prize at the Eleventh Annual Show of the Society of American Fakirs, held April 29th and 30th. His exhibit was described in *The New York Times*, as follows :

" 'Oft in a Stilly Night,' taken from R. A. Blakelock's picture, is the first winner. The moon is a glass disc inserted in the canvas and a lighted lamp is placed behind it. The trees and foliage are made of lace, in imitation of Blakelock's well-known habit of building picture trees that look like delicate tapestries."

Our worthy Custodian, having received an invitation to "Press Night," permitting "the holder to gambol unmolested through the maddening maze," reports that his experiences fully justify the wording of the ticket.

C. N. Dunham, Chi Deuteron, '01, is in business at LaCrosse, Wis.

Rolland B. Moore, Chi Deuteron, '02, is superintendent of the Haverhill, Mass., Boys' Club. The superintendent's annual report shows much good accomplished during the past year in this rich field of labor. Brother Moore was also recently elected to the board of directors of the United Conference of Boys Clubs Superintendents.

N. Lafayette Bachman, Psi, '72. Through an oversight which it is not necessary to explain, we omitted to present in our last issue some "Odds and Ends" by "Bach" which we clipped from *The Fresno Weekly Republican* of December 26, 1901, and which we had diligently put aside for the delectation of our readers. Having gone thus far, we do not propose to be balked in our plan because the trees and flowers are now budding. So here is a bit that will bring the fragrant odor of the pine logs back to our nostrils :

"Some driven newspaper hack once depicted the season from his views and view-points, which were befitting the occasion, but which, while they were entirely too good to be forgotten, were not quite worth committing to memory and stealing bodily. As I recall it, his reflections, musings and observations, treating of the great, bulging, throbbing thoughts of grace, beauty and inspiration described the divine afflatus in prosaic terms after this fashion :

'Now the true machinery poet, makes his old typewriter "go it,"

grinding out his Xmas verses by the yard ; carrying out the operation with a show of animation, suggesting that his avocation is quite hard.

'Sounds old Santa's boundless praises ; treating Christmas in its phases, and each church's celebration of the day ; Christmas trees, and also keeping children dreaming—'wake or sleeping—of old Santa Claus a-creeping down the chimney, shrewdly peeping—same old way.

'Then he pictures Santa chocking things in every hung-up stocking, that have a curious way of flocking to the chimney, Christmas eve ; and the more he lies the more he sings, in rhymes, in riddles, the fabled glory of that same old threadbare story—makes the conscientious sore—the truthful grieve.

'Then he does the unromantic, tame and stale old verbal antic, 'bout old Santa, fat and frantic, crawling down the chimney place ; spite of soot, his beard's still hoary—sticks to that old reindeer story—never tasks the current glory of an airship, swift and oary, cleaving space.

'And with balmy breezes flowing, fragrance from the roses strewing—tells how steadily it's snowing—keeps his Pegasus a blowing like a "skate ;" ice, too, of the imagination, adds another variation ; sleighing aids his occupation—hauling freight.

'His machine is thus kept busy, writing stuff that makes you dizzy—stuff whose flavor is gin-fizzy—so's his breath ; and for want of variation, or the least show of cessation, forces you by strong libation ; or, through the deadly cold collation, to welcome death."

S. Fred Nixon, Psi, '81, has come into renewed prominence recently. On April 2nd, he was the guest of President Roosevelt at a dinner to some personal and political friends, and more recently the newspapers have extensively noticed that he was Acting-Governor during the absence of Governor Odell in the West, and of Lieutenant Governor Woodruff in Italy. Says the *New York Tribune* of May 18 :

"But there is an Acting-Governor, and his name is S. Fred Nixon, who lives at Westfield, Chautauqua County. As Speaker of the Assembly he is now officially the executive of the State. If Mr. Graham, the private secretary of the Governor, should find it necessary some morning to invoke the executive authority, all that he would have to do would be to step to the telephone booth in one corner of his room, ring up Mr. Nixon in Westfield, and obtain executive directions respecting the official matter involved. Mr. Nixon's right to thus exercise the duties of Governor of the State has been carefully guarded by John T. McDonough, the Secretary of State. Upon file in his office are official statements from Mr. Graham, as the Governor's secretary ; from Lieutenant Governor Woodruff and from Senator Ellsworth, stating that Mr. Odell, Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Ellsworth, will be absent from the State at this time. Mr. McDonough asked for these official statements in order to make clear the legal authority of Mr. Nixon, some doubt having been thrown upon Lieutenant Governor Woodruff's authority to act as Governor when Governor Roosevelt was absent from the State in 1900, owing to the lack of just such an official statement from the Governor of his intention to be away from the State.

"Mr. Nixon will be Acting-Governor of the State until Governor Odell's return, a period of several weeks. When Mr. Odell departed for California he thought he should be back in this State by May 24, but it is now thought doubtful if he will be here before May 27, and possibly he will not reach the Capitol until a later date than that, for Mr. Graham states the Governor has not an inflexible programme for his journey. It might be varied by official affairs requiring his attention in this State.

"Few men in the State are better acquainted with Governor Odell's policy of administration than Mr. Nixon, or have given that policy a more loyal support, and therefore are better fitted to carry out that policy. It is not probable that Mr. Nixon will find it necessary to come from Westfield to Albany; but if he does there are many fast trains to bring him to the State capital.

"Westfield is in Chautauqua County, in its northwestern angle, only a few miles distant from the border of Pennsylvania. Mr. Nixon was born in that town in 1860, his father, Samuel Nixon, owning a large farm outside the village and conducting a marble works within the village. Speaker Nixon and his brother, E. C. Nixon, still manage the farm, and conduct the marble works on an enlarged scale. The brothers own two of the best vineyards in Chautauqua County, and their dairy farm is a large producer of butter and cheese. The Speaker's father died when he was nine years old, but his mother, who was an excellent business woman, managed both the farm and the marble works until her sons grew up and took the care of them on their hands. S. Fred Nixon received a thorough education. He was graduated from the Westfield school and then was sent to Hamilton College, where he was graduated in 1881. Then, as his mother desired that he should have a practical business training, he went to Vermont and worked for a year as a shipping clerk in a marble quarry.

"Mr. Nixon is prominent in other business enterprises of Chautauqua County besides his own. There are now being developed trolley lines, telephone lines and steam railroads in the county, in which he has a money interest. He is vice-president of the Jamestown and Lake Erie Railroad and vice-president of the Chautauqua Steamboat Company. He is interested as a shareholder in a trolley line from Westfield to Silver Creek, for which franchises are now being obtained. The Speaker is interested in the telephone exchanges at Ripley, Westfield, Portland, Fredonia, Mayville and Sherman. He is a director in all and president of all except two. He also is a director and president of the Chautauqua County Agricultural Society, which owns the fair ground between Dunkirk and Fredonia.

"Mr. Nixon, besides being a State legislator, is also an active legislator in Chautauqua County. He has been one of the Supervisors of the county for sixteen years, and is now serving. For twelve years he has been chairman of the Board of Supervisors. As a member of this board Mr. Nixon became well acquainted, naturally, with the needs of rural communities; and therefore a bill introduced by Assemblyman Fowler, of Chautauqua

County, this year, increasing the amount of the free school fund of the State, had his earnest support. This bill is now a law. It increases the amount of State money awarded to the rural schools for their maintenance by \$332,000 annually.

"Speaker Nixon has long been an active member of the Republican party in his neighborhood. He has been chairman of the Chautauqua Republican County Committee for six years, and managed the Republican campaigns in the county in 1888 and in 1892. Mr. Nixon was first elected an Assemblyman in 1887, and was re-elected in 1888, 1889, 1893 and each year since. He has been Speaker for the last four years.

"Mr. Nixon is married. His wife was Myrtle H. Redfield, a resident of Westfield. They have three children—Samuel, aged fourteen; George, aged twelve, and Dorothy, aged nine. Mr. Nixon's house in Westfield is a fine one, and it occupies the site of one in which his father lived."

Thomas H. Lee, Psi, '83, who has been for many years in the law business at Haverstraw, N. Y., is also the District Attorney of Rockland County.

Dr. John A. Hill, Psi, '94, is practising medicine in New York City and resides at 202 West 122nd Street.

Marriages

Brother John Latham Litchman, Lambda, ex-'04, was married, March 27th, 1902, to Miss Ellen P. Williams, of Marblehead, at the groom's home in that town. Brother C. Henry Holbrook, Lambda, '02, acted as best man.

Brother William R. Davison, Phi, '98, and Miss Frances Winger, daughter of Col. B. F. Winger, were married in Greencastle, Pa., at high noon, April 30th, at the First Presbyterian church. The ushers were all college friends of the groom, among them Brother James G. Stradling, Phi, '00. Brother and Mrs. Davison will have their home in Greencastle, where Brother Davison is practising law.

Brother Fred O. Bunnel, Phi, '99, was married to Miss Gertrude Smith, of Marseilles, Ill., on the 16th of March. Brother Bunnel is chief chemist and engineer with Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railroad and is located in Chicago.

George Roscoe Davis, Chi Deuteron, '95, was married on Wednesday, May 7th, to Miss Henrietta Camille Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morrison, of Washington, D. C. The wedding, which was a very quiet one, was held at the Church of the Epiphany, only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties being present. Dr. James MacBride Sterrett, Chi, '67, formerly a professor of both the bride and groom at college, performed the ceremony. Upon returning from their northern honeymoon trip, Brother and Mrs. Davis will be at home at the Penhurst, 48 H Street, North East, Washington, D. C.

Necrology

Albert Hale Smith, Beta, '85, has entered the Omega. We have been unable to learn the time or place of his death.

Merrick Goldthwait, Zeta, '58, died May 26, 1901.

Rev. William Dennis Upham Shearman, Zeta, '65, died at Los Angeles, Cal., February 9th, after an illness of several weeks. He had not been in good health for some time and was therefore prevented from performing any large amount of work. He went to the Pacific Coast about ten years ago. He was in charge of the Church of the Ascension, Sierra Madre, and of the missions of Monrovia and Duarte for several years. For a time he was in charge of the Church of the Advent, Prescott, Arizona. Before going West Brother Shearman served in several parishes in New England and New York. He was the first rector of St. James' Church of Providence, over which parish he was settled from 1868 to 1879. He was then rector of Christ Church, Pittsford, N. Y., for four years, from 1880 to 1884, and of St. John's Church, Champlain, and Christ Church, Rouse's Point, N. Y., from 1884 to 1891.

Brother Shearman was born in Wickford, R. I., February 6, 1843, the son of Sylvester Gardner and Mary E. Upham Shearman. His father was an associate justice of the supreme court of Rhode Island from 1855 to 1867. In the year of his appointment to the bench Brown conferred the honorary degree of master of arts upon him. Brother Shearman was a man of fine education and ability, a pleasing speaker and of an exceedingly amiable disposition. He leaves a widow, one son and a daughter. The funeral service was held at St. John's Church, Los Angeles, February 13th, and was attended by a large number of the clergy. His remains were brought to Rhode Island and were interred in the family lot at Wickford.

H. D. Woodward, Lambda, '01, died at the City Hospital on May 23rd, 1902, of diphtheria. The disease made rapid headway in his case, and Brother Woodward's death occurred only a few days after the diagnosis.

Brother Woodward was popular at Brown University, having been vice-president of his class in the sophomore year. He had entered the Brown University Law School last year after his graduation in Arts, and Lambda laments the loss of a loyal brother.

Rev. Charles W. E. Chapin, Psi, '89, died May 1, at the Barrows residence in Utica, after an illness of many years. Brother Chapin was the son of the late Rev. Charles R. and Mrs. Eliza D. Chapin, and was born at Phoenix, Oswego County, May 31, 1864. After receiving preliminary instruction in the common schools where he resided, he prepared for college at the Little Falls Academy, and entered Hamilton College with the class of 1889, graduating with honor. Brother Chapin then took a three years' course in Union Theological Seminary, and soon after married Miss Mary Barrows, the only daughter of the late Dr. F. M. Barrows.

Having been ordained a member of the gospel he accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church at Cold Spring on the Hudson, filling the position as pastor very acceptably for three years. Never possessing a strong constitution, the close application to his duties as pastor of a large church, was too much for him, and he was obliged to resign. Since that time Brother Chapin has done more or less literary work, according as the state of his failing health permitted. Besides conducting the college department in the New York Evangelist, he has contributed to other magazines and periodicals, and published a small volume.

Brother Chapin was a strong man intellectually, and but for a weak body would have made his mark in the world. He was a fluent writer, a pleasing speaker and a charming companion. His earthly career has closed, but his life was spent with the great hereafter in view, and the summons, although sudden and unexpected, found him ready and resigned.

Brother Chapin is survived by his aged mother, who lives in New York, and by his widow. His circle of acquaintances was widely extended, and wherever he was known his untimely death will be sincerely mourned.

At the funeral on May 5th, the Ritual was read at the grave, the Psi Charge having attended in a body.

NOTES OF THETA DELTA CHI

The installation of President Butler of Columbia University on April eighteenth, was possible only with the assistance of Theta Delta Chi, as perhaps the following items will show :

Rudolf Tombo, Jr., and Professor Henry E. Crampton, Pi Deuteron, '93, were Faculty Marshals, the former in charge of the division of college presidents, where he greeted George Williamson Smith, Xi, '57, of Trinity, and Lawrence T. Cole, Gamma Deuteron, '92, of St. Stephen's College. Also present were Prof. W. H. Brewer, Epsilon Deuteron, '89, and T. Guilford Smith, Delta, '61, Regent of the University of the State of New York, who occupied a place at the table of honor during the banquet in the evening. Among those who also broke bread at this notable feast were Brothers F. L. Luqueer, Pi Deuteron, '87, Rho Deuteron, '89, G. R. Tuska, Pi Deuteron, '88, Rho Deuteron, '91, Henry E. Crampton, Rudolf Tombo, Jr., Pi Deuteron, '95, Rho Deuteron, P. G., and George Ehret, Jr., Rho Deuteron, '99.

Brother Luqueer acted as Alumni Marshal, and Brother Tombo escorted the President of the United States, the Governor of New York State, and the Mayor of New York City to the 'Trustees' room upon their arrival, and announced them to the 'Trustees and the guests of honor invited to the President's luncheon.

Brother J. W. Spencer, Rho Deuteron, '02, acted as Announcer at the Installation Track Games, and Brother F. V. Goodman, 1903, was a member of the Students' Installation Committee.

Last, but not least, Mrs. Rudolf Tombo, Jr., was a patroness of the Installation Ball.

Q. E. D.

* * * * *

Those Buffalo Theta Delts are certainly conducting things in the proper spirit. The notices of their gatherings come with great regularity, the last having been held at Sonnerman's, on May 28, at 6.15 P. M.

They begin early and we wager they don't cut it off the other end at that.

* * * * *

Official visitations by President Tombo and Custodian Carter will be as follows: Beta, June 14, Chi, June 16, and Xi, June 17. At Chi and Xi the visitors will attend the annual banquets. Later Brother Carter will visit several other charges, all of which will be detailed in our September issue.

COLLEGE NOTES

Reforms in the rushing system at Minnesota are being attempted, and high school rushing has been temporarily abandoned.

The hearts of Lehigh students have been gladdened by an increase of an hour in the daily recitations.

Dr. Jacob G. Schurman, President of Cornell, and Prof. William James of Harvard, have been given an L.L.D. by the University of Edinburgh.

On June 25 and 26, Bowdoin will appropriately celebrate her centennial anniversary. The oration will be delivered by Hon. Thomas B. Reed, '60.

The Hamilton Athletic Association has voted to resume membership in the New York State Intercollegiate Association, which is now composed of Rochester, Hobart, Colgate and Hamilton. The intercollegiate track meet this year will be held at Rochester.—*Delta U. Quarterly.*

Tufts College has been adding to its list of class societies. Tower Cross, the honorary senior society, has been considered for many years the highest of college honors. The Ivy Leaf was organized last year as a junior society, and this year the Sword and Shield and the Full Moon Club were started in the sophomore class.—*Delta U. Quarterly.*

* * * * *

Andrew Carnegie has given \$40,000 to Union College, which will be devoted to the completion of Nott Memorial hall.

There is a bill before the New York Legislature providing for an appropriation of \$200,000 for a building for the Cornell Agricultural College.

The regents of the University of Michigan will erect a new building for the use of the engineering department. It is to have a tank for the testing of naval models, which is to be the finest in any university in the United States. A forestry department is to be installed. It will probably be a two years' course and will be open only to those who have bachelor's degrees.—*Delta U. Quarterly.*

A new chapel, to be made one of the finest buildings of its kind in the country, is to be presented to Williams College by Mrs. F. F. Thompson as a memorial to her husband who was a Trustee of the institution and whose gifts to the college in money and buildings during his lifetime aggregated more than \$300,000. The gift was announced April 8, by President-elect Hopkins of Williams who is to be inaugurated in June.

The litigation over the will of the late Thomas Armstrong of Plattsburg, in which he attempted to bequeath his entire estate, valued at \$250,000, to Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., cutting off his wife and son, Emmett Armstrong, was abruptly terminated here to-day by amicable settlement outside of the court.

The college officials, it was stated, agreed to give Emmett Armstrong one-half of the estate.

In his address at the annual banquet of the Eastern Alumni Association of the University of Chicago, President W. R. Harper said that within the next twelve months the university would enter new buildings erected at a cost of \$2,000,000. The great trouble was the university had not sufficient land, and could not grow any larger; yet expansion was necessary, as there had been a gain last year of 23 per cent. in the number of students.—*Delta U. Quarterly.*

At the annual dinner of the New York City Alumni of Rutgers College, President Austin Scott of the college announced a donation of \$20,000 to the general fund of the college by ex-Governor Foster M. Voorhees of New Jersey, '76, and Ralph Voorhees, '90. He also announced that the New Jersey Legislature had appropriated \$12,000 for the establishment of a course in ceramics. It was decided at the dinner to perfect a permanent organization in this city and to have the organization incorporated, with the object in view of the ultimate building of a club house.—*Delta U. Quarterly.*

Sweeping changes have been made in conducting the internal workings of the University of Minnesota. The entire system of marks has been abolished, and all work is graded simply as pass, condition or failure. The honor roll is done away with and election to Phi Beta Kappa will be made more upon the basis of culture and general scholarship than upon high marks. These were the important changes, but a number of minor changes were also made. Entrance conditions must be removed before the junior year; no student will be allowed to carry over sixteen hours a week without special permit.—*Syracuse University Weekly*.

* * * * *

The attendance of young women at Northwestern University is to grow relatively less each year hereafter, according to the authorities of the institution. The claims of the men that favoritism is shown the co-eds in the university, is to be disproved by limiting the number of women in attendance to those who can be cared for in the several women's dormitories. The privilege now granted to young women to find homes among the townspeople of the city as soon as the dormitories are full, is to be taken away at the end of the year.

Dr. R. D. Sheppard, business agent of the university, said yesterday that the charge that favoritism had been shown the young women was untrue, except alone in the dormitories erected for the women, and that was because the men preferred to room in private houses.

"The money to build homes for the young women was not furnished by the university, but for the most part by members of the Woman's Educational Aid Association, and Dr. D. K. Pearsons. I know there is much complaint that no gymnasium has been provided for young men, but a gymnasium has been projected, and we hope it will be built before long."—*Chicago Record-Herald, March 15*.

* * * * *

The University of Michigan has received from Hon. Dexter M. Ferry, of Detroit, the gift of twenty acres of land adjoining the present athletic field on the side nearest the city. The athletic field is thus increased to thirty acres. This generous gift makes it possible to carry out a policy which will be of very great benefit to the student body as a whole. The old field was so small that it was necessarily monopolized by the Varsity teams and the average student got no exercise whatever on it. With the athletic grounds trebled in extent as they now are, and their boundary line brought from a quarter to half a mile nearer the campus, it is the plan to provide facilities which the student body as a whole may make use of. There is a house on the land given by Mr. Ferry, which will in time perhaps be fitted up with lockers, baths, etc. The athletic field is now one of the largest possessed by any American university. The name of Regents' Field, by which the athletic grounds have so far been designated has been discarded, and the grounds will hereafter be officially known as the Dexter M. Ferry Athletic Field. The name by which they will commonly be called, however, will no doubt be Ferry Field.—*Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

Northwestern has for its new president, Edmund J. James, Ph.D., (Halle), a great authority on municipalities, one of the organizers and presidents of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and recently professor of economics in the University of Chicago. Professor James is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.—*The Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

Colby's new president, Charles L. White, is a graduate of Brown University and a Delta Upsilon.—*The Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

Williams has for a new president Dr. Henry Hopkins, of Kansas City. Dr. Hopkins is a son of Mark Hopkins. He is a Williams graduate, class of '58, and has long been a trustee of his alma mater.—*The Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

At the University of Wisconsin Dean Birge is acting president until a successor to Dr. Adams is elected.—*The Key*.

THE SHIELD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED QUARTERLY

IN THE INTERESTS OF

THETA DELTA CHI

FOUNDED IN 1869. REVIVED IN 1884.

VOLUME XVIII



NUMBER 3

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

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