

CHARGE LETTERS

BETA—Cornell University

Since Beta's last letter the much talked-of typhoid epidemic has ended. There have been no new cases reported in weeks, and the situation is again normal. The fellows have nearly all returned. Brother Greenwood, who left shortly after Junior Week because of the epidemic, entered Pennsylvania State College, but will return next year. Brother C. P. Brady, the manager of the foot-ball team, was the only victim of the epidemic. He went for recuperation to Atlantic City, and recently returned for a short visit.

On May 30 we are expecting quite a reunion of grads. The Annual Junior regatta is to be rowed on Lake Cayuga and again we hope and expect Cornell to win. This year Harvard, Pennsylvania and Cornell are entered in the Junior race, and the first and second freshmen will now row against Cascadilla and the Philadelphia Central High School. Our track team succeeded in defeating both Pennsylvania and Princeton by good margins, and the baseball team has done well, but not as well as we had hoped. One of the great surprises of the year was the fine record of the Beta baseball team. We maintained a percentage of 1000 but this record is perhaps partly due to the fact that we played only one game.

On May 18 the Chi Phi fraternity house was burned; it was one of the best here. All our fellows turned out and did their best to help extinguish the fire, but the Ithaca fire department is so inefficient that the fire had a good start. It was finally put out, but the house was damaged to the extent of about \$15,000.

Brother Norman Hackett was here on April 30. He played the part of "Ferdinand" in "The Tempest" with great success, and we all enjoyed his visit very much. Brother W. H. Corbin, Beta '69, was here recently to deliver a lecture before the Law School.

SANFORD S. HOLDEN.

GAMMA DEUTERON—University of Michigan

INITIATES

1904

Robert Fleshien, Evanston, Illinois.

Everything has progressed finely at Gamma Deuteron since the last Charge letter, and in a few weeks we will wind up a very successful year.

We have been very fortunate this year in receiving visits from several of our alumni of whom we have seen very little in the past three or four years. At a recent reunion we had the pleasure of seeing Brothers Briscoe, Butler, Cole, Thomas, Heames, Winchester and Lancashire.

Several of the brothers went to Detroit and saw Brother Norman Hackett in "Francesca da Rimini;" they enjoyed the play very much. Brother Hackett returned to Ann Arbor with us and spent a day in town. He told us all about his trip and of the Theta Deltas he had met, and we were sorry to see him leave so soon.

We received visits also from Brother Gaylord who was returning to his home in California, and from Brother Richard Sutphen. Brother Sutphen attended the "May Festival" and spent several days with us, and lived things up quite a bit while he was here.

Although there is not much doing in the political line, Brother McClure, 1904, managed to win out by a large majority in the election for the presidency of the Democratic Club.

We are anxiously awaiting Decoration Day when the "Conference Meet" comes off. Michigan's chances appear to be the brightest, and we are generally conceded first place in the track meet.

Every Michigan man is proud of the excellent record made by our relay team, which at the recent games held in Philadelphia, defeated the best teams in the country both east and west, and won the four mile relay championship of the United States. Our baseball team, although not of championship form, is doing very well and will land in second place at the end of the season. Class baseball has been arousing considerable interest and several of the brothers played on their class teams. Brothers Thomason and Graver, 1904, Brother Foote 1905, Brother Gale 1906 and Brother Van Tuyl all played on their class teams.

As this is the last Charge letter of this college year Gamma Deuteron wishes all the sister Charges a pleasant vacation and a good beginning for next fall.

H. S. GRAVER.

DELTA DEUTERON—University of California

INITIATES

1906

Edward Barker, Grass Valley, Cal.

We initiated Brother Barker just previous to the close of the term, "thereby gladdening his heart, and ourselves rejoicing much." The active membership of Delta Deuteron now numbers seventeen.

The most enjoyable event of the term was the installation of the Stanford Charge. I could a tale unfold, but I refrain from poaching on THE SHIELD preserves of another. The Charge editor will simply chronicle the fact that we had a good time, and fittingly celebrated the consummation of a long cherished wish.

Commencement week has passed very pleasantly. Brothers Barnwell, Hunter and Graydon graduated this year. Each has been an active worker for Delta Deuteron and the Fraternity; they were here at the beginning and the tutelage of such men as Freddie Carter and Jimmie Hallock has made them especially loyal Theta Deltas.

Charge affairs are in a highly satisfactory condition. The year has seen Delta Deuteron steadily progressing. Excepting our three men who graduated, all our members will be on hand at the beginning of next term to make an even better fight to maintain, under the new conditions, the high standards of Theta Delta Chi.

Brothers visiting the Pacific coast during the coming summer will find clustered around Berkeley many brothers to greet them.

T. BURT CRANE.

ZETA—Brown University

With the final examinations of the year looming up like a stone wall but a short two weeks hence, and through which we must smash and crash before we can enjoy "the good old summer time," things at Brown are taking a decidedly studious trend.

The first event of importance this term was the Junior Week, which costs us much of sleep and money,—the former more easily surrendered than was the latter raised. The following is a list of some of the more important events which took place at that time: The Glee Club Concert, Dr. Conwell's lecture on "Acres of Diamonds," "The Snowball,"—a play presented at the Providence Opera House by the Sock and Buskin, of which Brother Jutten is the Assistant Manager, and lastly the Junior Prom.

During the festivities of Junior week the *Liber* made its annual appearance, and through the efforts of Brothers Blackstone and Penley, who represented Zeta on the *Liber* board, some of us have suddenly sprung into unexpected fame.

At the close of Junior Week all our thoughts turned toward the baseball team. It has shown itself well worthy of the interest we have displayed in it. It has exceeded our fondest hopes by winning every game played at home and most of those played while away. Brother Penley who has been suffering from a severe cold lately, is now getting into form again and will no doubt take his old place on the diamond Saturday when Brown plays Yale. Brother Welch who is our other representative on the team, was the star in yesterday's game when Andover went down to the tune of 5 to 0.

In the last week of April a mighty and bloodless battle took place on "the hill," between the freshmen and sophomores anent the freshman banquet. The Thetes on both sides fought nobly. Night and day the strife was waged, and the destruction—of property—was enormous. Long will it be remembered, for the bills for damages were great, and are not yet paid.

Our next important event is Class Day. Brothers Warren, Macomber and Hiland have been chosen as a committee to represent Zeta. Unfortunately we will lose two brothers by graduation, the senior delegation being Brothers Blackstone and Fish. A few of our other brothers, also, are uncertain as to their return in the fall, but we hope their fears will prove to be groundless. Through the efforts of several of the brothers we have already two men pledged, and have "strings" on several others.

In closing Zeta wishes to say that she takes great pleasure in welcoming into the bonds our newest charge, Eta Deuteron.

HENRY T. BECKWITH.

ZETA DEUTERON—McGill University

This month finds us somewhat thinned out in numbers at Old McGill. The Science and Arts men have been gone for sometime, and before the middle of June the "Meds" will have gone, six of them carrying their sheepskins with them. We lose eight men by graduation this year. Brothers Monroe, Brooks, Cummings, Blakeman, Dickson, and Fortin receive their well-earned degrees of M.D. on the twelfth of June; Brothers Parkins and Bovey are already graduates, having received their degrees on the thirtieth of April, the latter taking first rank honors in classics, and securing the Chapman gold medal. Brother Chambers, Sci. '04, won the prize for the Summer Thesis, and Brother Sutherland, Sci. '05 for Mechanical Drawing.

Brother Drake of Chi '03, brightened our lives not a little by a visit, though his stay was altogether too short; and any brother who visits us in the future must be prepared to put in at least a week with us.

Our Alumni Association, which is modelled after that of Chi Deuteron, is now in good working order. Brother Bovey has left to pass the summer in Italy and France. In the fall he enters Cambridge and will pursue his studies there for several years.

Although our Charge cannot yet boast of a fine old age, still we are no longer the Baby Charge, and feel very much elated over this same fact. We have lately taken a good jump, (or rather the jump was taken for us,) out of our swaddling clothes, and we are now strutting proudly about in our first trouserettes, so to speak. We take this opportunity therefore, of presenting our sobriquet of "Baby," as well as our rattles and teething-ring, to the youngest member of our great family in Theta Delta Chi,—which has lately been christened Eta Deuteron.

GEORGE W. MACKAY.

ETA—Bowdoin College

We have been very busy of late enjoying the fine spring weather and endeavoring to forget that the spring term ends with "exams."

College interest at present centers about the baseball and track teams. In the recent Maine Intercollegiate meet, Bowdoin won a decisive victory over her rivals. Among the point winners were Brother Weld, '05, and Brother Jenks, '06, in the sprints and Brother Shorey, '04, in the mile.

On the baseball squad, we are represented by Brothers Bodkin and Tuell, '06.

Brother Dana, '03, is a member of the tennis team, which soon plays Amherst in a round robin series.

Our delegates to the New England association banquet, Brothers Bryant and Beverage, have managed to wander back from Boston in a dilapidated condition. They report a rousing time and speak highly of the fraternal hospitality of Iota, Kappa and Lambda.

The "fussers" are all looking forward to Junior week, which comes early in June. At the Ivy Day exercises Brother Bryant, as junior class president, will preside, and Brother Beverage will wield the marshal's baton.

Brother Jump, Mu Deuteron, '96, the pastor of the First Congregational church of Brunswick, is a frequent and welcome visitor among us. He is proving to be a success and is very popular among the student body.

In the recent elections of the freshman class Brother Rogers was chosen toastmaster for the annual banquet.

On June 23, Eta holds her annual reunion and banquet, and we expect a large number of alumni to be present. By graduation we lose seven brothers but with five men pledged for the 1907 delegation, we face the future courageously.

ARTHUR C. SHOREY.

ETA DEUTERON—Leland Stanford, Jr., University

INITIATES

1904

Archibald E. Preston, San Jose, Cal.

1905

Louis H. Weigel, Irwin, Penn.

1906

Robert H. Gaither, New York, N. Y.

At last we are able to speak. Our first words will probably be weak and halting as befits one so young but we hope that as we grow older we will learn to do better.

We have waited long but we appreciate it all the more and in this wait we have learned one of the first principles of our Fraternity,—conservatism. I will not attempt to describe the installation, for that has been placed in better and abler hands.

Let me first introduce to all, our three initiates, who were installed for us by the Embassy. Brothers Preston, '04, Weigel, '05, and Gaither, '06 They are all loyal Theta Delts and right up to our standard.

The year is almost at its close and we are in the midst of exams. In the year just passed we have been active in college affairs. Brothers Crossman, Holman, Hawley and Gundrum all held places on the track team, and on the last field day held with California we brought in *sixteen* of the 63½ points that were made by our university. Brother Hawley represented us as manager of the glee and mandolin clubs, Brother Knapp also representing us on the mandolin club. Brother Holman has just been elected as track captain for next year, and Brother Brown is managing editor of *The Quad*, the annual publication of the Junior class.

We have the good fortune to have with us Brothers C. D. Marx, A. W. Smith, P. B. Roberts, and R. M. Roberts, all of Beta, and Brother Allen of Lambda. Next year we expect much from their able guidance.

When the university opens in the fall we will move into our house, an illustration of which will be found in another part of this magazine.

We send our best love to all our sister Charges and thank them with all our hearts for their kind and encouraging words on the day of our entrance into Theta Delta Chi.

HOWELL C. BROWN.

IOTA—Harvard University

INITIATES

1904

James Maurice Hughes, Saugus, Mass.

1905

John Berton Bellamy, New York, N. Y.

Angus Davis Estabrook, Cambridge, Mass.

Ernest Robbin Kimball, Somerville, Mass.

Edward Willis Taylor, Lexington, Mass.

Drew M. Wardner, Roxbury, Mass.

1906

Clarence A. Fultz, Winchester, Mass.

Charlton B. Hibbard, Dorchester, Mass.

Joseph Mattison, New York, N. Y.

Ransom Clark Pirgree, Haverhill, Mass.

Edward Roth, Jr., Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Henry Bray Sawyer, Melrose, Mass.

Harry Maynard Wheeler, South Paris, Me.

The sun never sets on rushing season at Harvard: As with birds, so with men; one in the hand—*i.e.* initiated,—is worth several in the uncertain condition of a "pledging," and so it is our own practice not to use the pledge button, but to continue our open season throughout the year. As a result, I take pleasure in presenting an even baker's dozen of initiates, all of them brothers who are proud of their Fraternity and of whom the Fraternity may well be not less proud.

Real news is at a premium, but there is the usual fanfare of honors won and the usual feeling of honest pride in the brothers who represent Theta Delta Chi in the various branches of college activity. Of the new men Brother Kimball is a pigskin chaser of promising ability, Brother Wheeler is president of the Freshman Debating Society and Brothers Wardner and Sawyer show themselves fit for better things than "treasons, stratagems and spoils" by making "concord of sweet sounds" on the Varsity Mandolin and Banjo clubs. Brother A. B. Parson has been playing on the lacrosse team and Brother McCall is on his class baseball nine. In the field of scholarship, honors and laudes attest the excellent work done by Brothers Wait, Harmer and others.

With an increasing reputation without, and with a broad fraternal spirit within, Iota is marching on to a year of new hopes and high aspirations. Efficient officers watch with jealous care the interest of the Charge, willing brothers plant our standard even onward and upward, the financial horizon is brightening and everything augurs well for a successful year to come.

And now when the future takes on a roseate hue, when the world seems to smile and Easy Street lies just around the corner, Iota does not forget her sister Charges, but wishes you all a heart-felt "calm sea and prosperous voyage" for the ensuing year.

DONALD PARSON.

IOTA DEUTERON—Williams College

INITIATE

1904

Earle Phipps Hite, White Plains, N. Y.

The short spring term just drawing to its close has been an eventful one in the life at Williams. As usual baseball has occupied a large share of our attention, and Iota Deuteron enjoys the distinction of having four men on the squad. Brothers H. D. Mears 1903, Watson 1905, and Nesbitt 1905 have played regularly at short-stop, first and third bases respectively, while Brothers B. Mears 1903, pitched in one of the important games. Brothers B. Mears and Sanford both of 1903 have upheld our reputation upon the track team, and upon the class baseball teams. We have as usual a goodly representation.

The sophomore prom and other festivities of Decoration Day brought out a large delegation of the fair sex, and along with them came Brothers Putney '96, Hawkins '97, Beattie '99, and Kellogg '90, all of whom we gladly welcomed. Brother Nesbitt 1905 was a member of the prom committee. During the past month two brothers from sister Charges have visited us. Brother Shepard Strong of Chi Deuteron looked in on us for a few days much to our pleasure, and last week we had the great honor of entertaining Brother Norman Hackett, of histrionic fame. Brother Hackett gave us some interesting reminiscences of Old "Fate" Bachman which greatly increased our respect and appreciation of that sturdy Old Thete.

Brother Hackett's good humor and enthusiasm took the Charge quite by storm, and it was with great regret that we saw him depart.

The whole Fraternity will be pleased to learn of Prof. Bullock's election to an assistant professorship of Economics at Harvard. Brother Bullock has taken a very active interest in Iota Deuteron and we shall be very sorry to lose him.

Commencement week with all its joy and sadness now looms up in the near future. We lose by graduation a fine delegation of eight loyal seniors. Besides these Brothers Durbin and Mason of the junior class have decided not to return for senior year. But we still have seventeen men left, and with these as a nucleus, we hope to swing a 1907 delegation which shall worthily maintain our past standards of excellence.

We extend a most cordial invitation to all Theta Deltas to visit Iota Deuteron whenever in this vicinity.

HAROLD E. NESBITT.

KAPPA—Tufts College

As the end of the year approaches we begin to wonder whither the time has gone in its swift flight. It seems only yesterday since we were "rushing," and yet it is almost time to begin again. We are losing four brothers at Kappa this year, and are already seeking new material to fill their places. We realize that this will be no easy task, for Brothers Coolidge, Nason, Knight and Bearce have been as strong a delegation of fraternity men as ever left a college. But with over twenty active members to start the new year, it would seem as though our prospects were bright.

We are now about to enter upon the final examination period. It seems a pity that just at this beautiful season of the year when we might begin to enjoy life in college, we should have to work the hardest. But such is the ruling of that despotic organization, the faculty. For two whole weeks we are given ample opportunity to present evidence of what we have failed to learn during the year, and then we are free to take a much needed vacation.

On the baseball team this year we have been represented by Brother Knight who has been playing a star game at first base. Brother Knight has made a wonderful record in athletics during his college career. Without a doubt he is the best all 'round athlete that Tufts has ever produced. He had played on the Varsity football team at full back for four years, being captain last fall; he is the champion tennis player in college, and one of the best track athletes. He is leaving behind a most enviable record, and one which has always reflected the greatest credit on himself and on the Fraternity.

Tennis has been very popular here this spring, and Brothers Knight and Wise have been carrying off all the honors. Brother Wise is manager of the team and also one of the best players. In the recent tournament with

Amherst, the Tufts team, consisting of the two brothers mentioned, won six matches out of ten, thereby capturing the trophy. In track athletics, Brothers Nason and Maas have been showing up strongly. Brother Lovejoy has been elected editor-in-chief of the college annual to be published next year by the Junior class. In the debate with the New York University last week, Brother Coolidge proved conclusively "That the Philippines should be held as a permanent possession," and as a result Tufts was awarded the victory.

On behalf of Kappa I would express our best wishes for a pleasant vacation to all the brothers, and extend our hospitality to any who come our way.

CHAS. E. McMAHON.

LAMBDA—Boston University

Our most interesting piece of news is that we have moved, or rather are moving, into a Charge house. The house is situated at No. 17 Pinckney St., within a block and a half of the State House. So, if any brother feels anything pulling him toward the center of the universe, which, according to Holmes, is that gilded dome up on Beacon Hill, he should not resist, for he will land within a few rods of as hearty a welcome as he has found for many a day. Our standing invitation for brothers to drop in on us at our new quarters, while no more earnest than formerly, is given with perhaps something more of assurance.

The house is a good one and solves several problems with which the Lion of Lambda has been vexed of late. At present we are busy furnishing it and getting it ready for use during commencement week, when we intend to hold "open house."

Nominally at least our Charge year ended with our last Thursday night meeting, at which time our seniors presented a farewell program and bade the Charge a formal goodbye. There were present an unusually large number of alumni not only of Lambda's own but of sister Charges as well, and from them we heard some stories and anecdotes of the old days together with suggestions as to our own policy. The one thing which interfered with the success of the meeting was the absence of our old "Guardian Angel" Brother Seth P. Smith. What his loss means to us we are just beginning to find out.

The year has been a most prosperous one for us. As regards college affairs, it can be said simply and without boasting that Lambda has been the leading element in the college life. On the lines of scholarship her men are among the foremost, in the social life her prestage is unchallenged, among the college activities there are none in which she is not represented and not many of which she is not at the head. Previous letters have probably told of the honors and officers which are held and it is worth while here to mention only a few which have been announced during the last few days: President of the Beacon Literary Club, Brother Avery; Business

Manager of the University Beacon, Brother McNair, Manager of the Glee Club, Brother Staples; Class Day Marshall, Brother Hopkins; Senior Proctor, Brother Shafer.

Some little time ago the Charge presented under the auspices of the Philomathean Society a minstrel show, which was received very flatteringly. Judging from the noises frequently issuing from the frat rooms some of the brothers have not yet recovered from it.

Several social affairs have been held recently among them or in addition to them a canoeing party on the Charles. Just how much of a good time this signifies no one unacquainted with the joys of canoeing can appreciate. Add to these the attractions of fair companions and of a goodly sized company and you have a combination hard to beat.

In athletics we have to report our one piece of bad news. The annual baseball game with our traditional rival Beta Theta Pi, was lost by a score of nine to four. The bitterness of the defeat is not lessened by the fact that it is the first time in our history that they have won from us in any athletic contest.

In closing it is needless to say that we expect all brothers near Boston to visit us during Commencement Week. Our house at 17 Pinckney St., will be open throughout the summer and visitors will find some one there to welcome them at almost any time.

J. ERNEST MOORE.

MU DEUTERON—Amherst College

Getting right down to "meat," we'll begin with college honors, in which we hold our own pretty well. Brother Lowe, '04, is assistant manager on *The Student* Board, our college weekly. Brothers Brown, Fitts, Kane and Thompson of the junior class have made the Senior Club. Brother Stone, '05, is on *The Olio* Board. Baseball and track are the two absorbing topics of conversation, on both of which Mu Deuteron is well represented. Brother Kane, '04, is pitcher on the 'Varsity and his brother Maurice Kane, '06, occupies the box on his class team. On the track, we have Brother Thompson, '04, who holds the position of captain. In the Pennsylvania Meet held in Pennsylvania May 2, 1903, Brother Thompson ran the fastest quarter mile that was done during the meet. His time was 49½ seconds. In the regular spring athletic meet held on Pratt Field in Amherst, Brother Thompson tied the college record of 22½ seconds for the 220 yard dash.

Amherst is looking forward to having her own golf club in the near future. Under the existing conditions, we have the Amherst Country Golf Club, the team of which is made up of Amherst students, among whom Brother Hale, '05, figures prominently. Brother Warren, '05, has also played several matches on the team.

Socially, with Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges so near, we have enjoyed some very pleasant times. On the evening of May 20, we enter-

tained the faculty at our annual musicale, at which the sister of Brother Bullock, '99, rendered some very enjoyable selections. We were fortunate also in having Brother Bullock with us for a few days. This is the one occasion during the year on which Mu Deuteron entertains the faculty,—officially.

If any brothers are acquainted with, or know of, any desirable men who intend to enter Amherst in the fall, they will confer a great favor upon us by sending us advance information.

In closing, Mu Deuteron wishes all the brothers a very pleasant vacation and all success to our Baby Charge, Eta Deuteron.

ROGER N. SQUIRE.

NU DEUTERON—Lehigh University

With the trial exams. only a week hence, all eyes at Nu Deuteron, especially those of the seniors, are looking downward,—*i.e.* backward, and consequently other activities have, for the time being, been shelved, with but one or two exceptions. Brother A. T. Farabaugh, '04, has been playing his usual brilliant game of Lacrosse, and Brother G. M. Lewis, '03, is covering creditably the initial bag on the baseball diamond. Brother B. C. McClure, '06, and H. F. Banfield, '06, are reasonably sure of places on the track team, the former as a half-mile man, and the latter as a hammer thrower. Brother "Jess" Underwood, '04, is at present busy arranging the football schedule for next falls team, of which Brother Farabaugh, is captain.

To relieve the monotony of routine work at college we gave a small sized "spiel" some few days ago to our sister Charge, Phi, down the river. The brothers came up *en masse* and to say the evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner, as only Theta Delts can enjoy themselves, is putting it mildly, and yet the Easton boys were present at Chapel next morning.

During the period since the writing of our last letter we have been favored with but two or three visits from stray Theta Delts, these being Brother P. M. Palmer, Eta, Brother "Jack" Smith, Beta, and our Brother Murphy. We expect a goodly representation of our alumni to be present during commencement week at college, and of course will do our best by them while they are here.

The latch is always lifted at 237, awaiting all comers.

GEORGE R. STULL.

XI—Hobart College

Since the last letter, that most important event of the year has come off at Hobart, Junior Week. We had a large house-party and enjoyed a rare time. In dramatics, Brother Partridge '06 scored a success as a "lady fair" and Brother Coville '04, worked the snow storm and galloping (invisible) horse very realistically behind the scenes.

We had the pleasure of entertaining our new president at luncheon a few days since. All of the men were favorably impressed with him and we consider our college lucky in securing so able and promising a man for the presidency.

Lacrosse is an all absorbing topic. The team has every reason to be proud of its record so far this season. We are represented by two Theta Delts, Brothers Whitney, '04, and Holland, '05, and they report a great time with the Theta Delts in New York on their recent trip. The baseball team was away for a week's trip and had a fine time. Brother Lembeck, who is captain, together with Knox, '06, and Wait, '06, will not soon forget their enjoyable entertainment with the Psi brothers, nor the many pleasant hours spent at the "Grad Club" in New York.

We enjoyed a visit from Brothers Harper and Bristol, of Psi, a few days ago. Brothers Pollard, Love, Hogan and Hincer were here on the occasion of the baseball game with Rochester. Brother Morau, commonly the "Kid," was with us for a little while after the Cornell lacrosse game.

Brother Bennett, '02, dropped in for a few days, after a successful year's work at the University of Buffalo Law School.

Our college annual, *The Echo*, reflects great credit on its editor. Words of praise are heard on all sides, both for its clever arrangements and the many excellent drawings from the pen of Brother Van Keuren, '04.

Commencement promises this year to be more than usually interesting, for, aside from the usual exercises, there will be the installation of Dr. Stewardson, the new president. A special invitation is extended to all alumni to be with us at this time and to all other brothers who may be near Geneva.

ROBERT D. WAIT.

OMICRON DEUTERON—Dartmouth College

At the date of this writing Prom Week has just ended, leaving many sad hearts and glum faces in the town of Hanover. Certainly it was good to see so many of the fair sex inside our monastical burg, and everyone was sorry when the time for departure came. The Charge gave a very successful dance and we wish only that more of the brothers could have been in town to attend it. Brother Howes', 1903, and Brother Whitcomb's, 1901, comic opera, "Tu-Ah-Kim" was one of the events of the week, and scored a decided hit.

Athletics have not been as successful as we might have wished, but our track and baseball team, laboring under heavy disadvantages from the start, have acquitted themselves creditably, and have made a showing of which the college has no cause to complain. On the track the Fraternity was represented by Brothers Neal, 1903, and Jackson, 1904. Brothers Mc Grath, 1905, and O'Brien, 1906, are on the baseball team, and Brothers Loff and McGrail 1906, play on the freshman team.

Since our last letter we have been pleased to receive visits from Brothers

THE SHIELD

Knight and Green, Kappa ; Brother Kane, Mu Deuteron, Brothers Mears, Jesbitt and Watson, Iota Deuteron, and Brothers Clark, 1902, Whitcomb, 1901 and Howard 1902.

We were sorry to lose Brothers Drake, Don, and Cashton, 1902, from the fold, who having finished their graduate work in the Tuck School, have left us to assume excellent positions in Springfield, Boston and Chicago. The Charge wishes them the best of success in their new vocations.

The chronicler's pen has run dry and he must close by voicing the Charge's wishes of success to all the brothers in their "finals," and then a pleasant summer vacation.

C. IRVING LAMPER.

PI DEUTERON—College of the City of New York

At this writing, Pi Deuteron is having her annual struggle with final examinations. All the brothers are confident of success, and with the hard work of the year practically finished are looking forward to the pleasure which the summer vacation brings with it.

Pi Deuteron loses three of her brothers this year by graduation. They are Brothers Maloney, Dulon and Clark, and some hard rushing must be done by the brothers remaining in the Charge to fill their places next year.

At present graduation exercises are busying everyone, and in spare moments Brothers Maloney and Clark are practicing sundry gestures and mannerisms of the "profs," in preparation for the "Class Play," which bids fair to excel any ever produced at C. C. N. Y.

Little has been done by the brothers in athletics, Brother Adams '05 being our only representative on a Varsity team. When C. C. N. Y. played Harvard at lacrosse, Brother Adams, who played on the C. C. N. Y. Varsity team, had the pleasure of meeting the Iota brothers, and of availing himself of their hospitality. "Ralph's" only regret was that he could not stay longer.

Since my last SHIELD letter another Charge has risen up in the West, and Pi Deuteron sends greetings to Eta Deuteron and bids her prosper.

AUSTIN G. CLARK.

RHO DEUTERON—Columbia University

INITIATES

1905

Thomas J. Thorpe, New York City.

1906

Whitney Eckert, Stamford, Conn.

Two more names remain to be added to Rho Deuteron's roll before the close of our year. Brother Tommy Thorpe,—football player, baseball as-

pirant, and universal enthusiast is one, and Brother Eckert, who swims "a little" and likes to don his glad togs on meeting nights, is the other. Both are sterling acquisitions.

Our last meeting ended in an adjournment to the old "Lion" on the last day of examinations. It was decided then that we should hold on to our present quarters on the Hill, so we are fixed for at least another year.

The most pleasing memory of the last few months is the Twelfth Annual Banquet at the Arena on April 4. It was a rare time. Anybody would tell you so that was there. Our guests of honor were Brother Harsstrom, who made the initiatory speech, and Brother Carter, whose words were touched with the sadness of an indefinite farewell. Brother Rudolf Tombo swung the hammer and caused all of us to dodge at times; his speech called for higher ideals in fraternity life and relations, and for renewed activity in the prosecution of our work. Carl did the roasts.

We had some really good talks too, from Frank Dodd, Robert VanIderstine, and Boyce Smith, and in addition to our "local talent" we heard from Brother Bullock, Mu Deuteron '99, "Batch," Tau Deuteron, '01, Bob Maloney, Pi Deuteron, '03, and others. The spirit of the occasion certainly went down as a Rho Deuteron tradition, and as to numbers--well, we left every banquet before us somewhere below zero.

On April 24th we held the gala time for the fussers,--our Annual Reception. It was a success beyond expectation; even Joe Spencer, who says he is "no society bud," sent one invitation, and Pete LaRoche broke all previous records by having forty-three fair maidens knock successfully at our doors.

As the year closes we can still record some athletic success in the Pennsylvania--Columbia dual meet. Brother Fulton, a freshman, won the mile run and Brother Hollister is making a notable bow (no pun) on the freshman crew. Both of these brothers are men of exceptional promise and beyond a doubt will some day be heard from in wider circles of competition. Brother Goodman is finishing a remarkable baseball career now on the team's annual trip. Brother Benjamin has captained a championship lacrosse team, and the star Theta Delt swimming team has once more swept every thing before it.

With another year's end our prospects are brighter than ever and we are looking forward expectantly to a year of even greater success than the last.

HARRISON ROSS STEEVES.

SIGMA DEUTERON—University of Wisconsin

INITIATE
1906

John P. Edwards Jr., Milwaukee.

As the Charge editor "goes to press," Sigma Deuteron is preparing for a rousing good banquet, at which according to annual custom, a large num-

ber of alumni will be present. The banquet bids to be historic as the occasion of the formal organization of a Theta Delta Chi Alumni Association for Wisconsin.

We are glad to say that Brother Lawton of Chi, will be present at our banquet. He is now a teacher at Highland Park Ill., Military Academy, and camping with eighty of his soldier boys on "the shores of fair Mendota," within easy hail.

Sigma Deuteron made a good showing in athletics, in the inter-fraternity baseball series. Brother Borreson, '05, has been playing regular on the Varsity squad. An injury to Brother Kessenich '06, prevented him from making the freshman crew. Brother Culver '05, was successful in the tennis try-outs and played against Chicago University in doubles and singles.

The Charge, just now, is basking in the sunshine of reflected glory, as a result of the recent achievement of her *frater in facultate*, Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock. Brother Babcock will be remembered as the inventor of the Babcock milk-tester, an invention which, without a patent, he liberally gave to the world, and which is now used in every civilized country on this continent and abroad. On April 28, he read before the Science Club, a paper setting forth a revolutionary hypo thesis, as to which further details are to be found under "Graduate Personals." Some of the greater scientists in the state have pronounced his theory plausible, and speak of it as the most important contribution to science, since the time of Newton. The whole Fraternity may well feel proud of her distinguished son.

As the school year draws to a close, we begin to realize the inevitable (?) loss of the Seniors; but we have already pledged several good men, and the ranks will be filled. "Men may come and men may go,"—Theta Delta Chi lives on forever!

ARNOLD L. GESELL.

TAU DEUTERON—University of Minnesota

INITIATES

1904

Roy Martin, Mantonville Minn.

1905

Albert Newcomb, Hallock, Minn.

Since last issue of THE SHIELD, two new men have entered the fold at Tau Deuteron. Brother Newcomb is attending the Law School and Brother Martin intends to take the medical course after finishing his present one in the Academic department.

I must not fail to mention the eleventh annual banquet of Tau Deuteron elsewhere herein reported, of which the most satisfactory feature was the adoption of a definite plan for the erection of the new Charge house.

At the University many improvements are under way, not the least of

which is a new athletic field, which will probably be one of the best in the country.

Tau Deuteron's baseball team has won from Chi Psi, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi, and has not been defeated once. In addition to this, Brother Hugh Leach captains the Academics and with Brothers Helonbeach's and Varco's help, succeeded in giving the Academic team second place in the inter-department series. Brother William Deering has been elected assistant manager of athletics for the ensuing year. This will give Brother Deering plenty of amusement for next year as he will have full charge of all sports except football. Your humble scribe had the pleasure of assisting the Dramatic Club to show the public what the real thing in acting is. For the track team, Brother Tebbit won the 440 yard and was on the winning relay team. Brother Varco won the 100 and 220 yard dash. In the 220 he broke all former records here by two seconds.

Brother Irsfield left school to take up a position with the Great Northern Ry. He has since returned however, and will be back next year. Brother Williams ex '04 has taken up a position at Eveleth, Minn.

GEORGE WARD.

PHI—Lafayette College

At last our project of refurbishing our rooms on Northampton street is completed and we have succeeded far beyond our expectations. We can modestly say that we have the "niftiest outfit" here.

Our interests just now are of course centered on baseball, and while we are not represented on the Varsity, Brother Guy, '05, is catching a good game for the scrubs, and his outlook is very promising. Brother Skuse is chairman and toastmaster of the senior banquet which is to be held at Muschenheim's in New York on May 28. The class of '04 has just issued a very creditable *Melange* of which Brother Smith is one of the managers. Brother Luccock has been elected to *The Lafayette* Board. Two of the sophomores have been elected to Knights of the Round Table, and two of the freshmen have been elected to Calumet.

A few weeks ago Nu Deuteron gave us a "bout" which all of the fellows were glad to attend. To be sure, the occasion was a most enjoyable one and it was decided better to delay the awarding of honors indefinitely.

This year we will graduate six of our men, but we have in view several men in the incoming class whom we hope to get. We have been favored by a goodly number of our graduates dropping in to see us. To wind up the year we are planning to hold one of the best and most elaborate banquets ever given by Phi. It will be held at the United States Hotel on the evening of June 15, to be preceded by an informal smoker in the rooms.

H. A. BROWN.

*THE SHIELD***CHI—University of Rochester.**

 INITIATE.

1906

Martin Tiernan, Rochester.

We have had a very successful rushing season, having pledged three good fellows who will all make loyal Thetes. We also have several others under our wing.

Our June banquet, which is the greatest day in the year for Chi, is the principal topic hereabouts just now. A large number of alumni are expected and it is needless to say that there will be tall doings in the old Chi house on the night of the fifteenth.

On April 28 Brother Hackett was in town and he came out to the house after the performance. He regaled us with glowing tales of our "Baby Charge" and the good times he had there which were "not strictly on him."

We received visits from Brother Compton, Sigma Deuteron, and Brothers Harper and Bristol, Psi, who accompanied the Hamilton baseball club to Rochester. Brothers Hart, Chi '02, and Drake, Chi, '03, also were with us for a short time.

The Varsity baseball team with Brother Hincer as manager, Brother Hogan as captain, and Brother Love playing a star game at catch, has had a very successful season.

Brother Woodworth, Iota Deuteron, '03, and Brother Row, Kappa, '01, will be in town all summer so we expect to see a good deal of them at the house. Brother Watkeys, Chi, '01, has been appointed instructor in mathematics in the University and will begin work in the fall.

In closing, I wish to urge any Thete who happens to be in the vicinity to come out to the house. Some of us expect to be here all summer, and will be delighted to welcome any and all wandering fraters.

W. F. CROSTON.

CHI DEUTERON—Columbia University

"They are a happy people, who have no history;" is an ancient adage, which seems very applicable to the present status of this Charge. The college year is rapidly coming to a close with so little of the unusual in the final events of the term, that the correspondent is almost tearful over the present peaceful state of affairs in the scarcity of news.

The members of the Charge entertain high hopes for the coming year, and are laying plans accordingly. In regard to a Charge house, the members have long felt that Chi Deuteron should be established in a more pretentious home. They have therefore decided to give up the present quarters, with the idea of securing a more suitable building.

A mooted question throughout the entire history of the Charge has been that of expansion into the various departments of the University other than the College and Scientific Schools. It will, no doubt, be of especial interest to our graduates to learn that for a time, at least, the point has been settled by an official decision of the Charge, to confine its activities to these two departments.

Chi Deuteron has received many appeals from graduate Theta Deltas—both from Northern and Southern Charges—in regard to the reestablishment of the old charges in the South. When a suitable opportunity presents, we feel sure that every Charge will support us in our burning desire to have the banner of the Theta Delta Chi wave once more in Dixie land. The fact that the graduates of the sixties and seventies take the time to read every Charge letter, and that they give evidence of so lively an interest in the Fraternity policy, is a surprising and incontestable proof of the eternal youth and love of our fraternal fellowship.

Chi Deuteron sends greetings to the Sister Charges.

MAHLON ASHFORD.

PSI—Hamilton College

Three of this year's graduation class are Theta Deltas. Brothers Putnam, Blakeley and Harper. Brother Putnam enters Auburn Seminary next fall. Brother Blakeley expects to spend the summer abroad. He is on for prize oration and prize debate, is a member of the senior ball committee, has been chosen permanently secretary of the class, and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Brother Putnam is on the executive committee. Brother Harper expects to enter P. and S. next September. Brother Bristol '04 has helped to make this year's *Hamiltonian* a success and has also been managing the ball team. Brother Ehret '04 will spend his vacation in Europe. Brothers Blakeley, '03 and H. Edgerton '05 were on our track team which defeated Wesleyan in May. Brothers Edgerton and MacIntyre are two of the four sophomore prize speakers. Brother Nellis '06 has been elected to the D. T. C., a sophomore organization and is one of the Freshman Frolic committee. Brother Kinney '06 has been appointed to the *Lit* board.

In May we gave an informal dance and had as patronesses Mmes. T. F. Nichols, I. S. Davis, F. H. Wisewell and E. F. Torrey. Brothers Brown and Rood ex-'06 will be back with us next year. During the term we have seen at the house: Brothers Simons, Beta, Love, Hogan, Hincer, Chi, Wait, Knox, and Lembeck, Wisewell, Xi, Pollard, Omicron Deuteron. Briggs, Psi and Foley, Delta.

GEORGE E. WISEWELL.

OUR GRADUATES

Every graduate is an associate editor of this department. Its interest depends entirely upon the coöperation of those who are in a position to gain information concerning the members of our Fraternity. The assistance of all is earnestly requested and full details are desired whenever they can be obtained.

EDITED BY JAMES A GOSNELL, CHI '02.

BETA

Michael M. Shoemaker, '74. The following notice of Brother Shoemaker's new book appeared in the May number of *The Critic*: "A history and description of this most stupendous of railway enterprises, from the pen of a careful and trustworthy observer, who has taken all the facts and figures connected with the building of the road from official sources, and who has the happy gift of describing clearly and agreeably what he has seen with his own eyes. The book is copiously illustrated from photographs taken en route."

W. H. Corbin, '75, a prominent corporation lawyer of Jersey City, lectured before the College of Law on May 8, on "The Formation and Management of Business Corporations Under the Laws of New Jersey."

E. H. Sibley, '80, is Secretary of the Galena Signal Oil Company of Franklin, Pa. He is also president of the Franklin Library Association. Brother Sibley recently declined a renomination to the school board of Franklin.

Frank L. Connard, '93, is the second vice president of the Reading Paper Mills, situated at 623 North Fifth street, Reading, Pa. He was formerly manager of the heating department and purchasing agent for the Reading Stove Works.

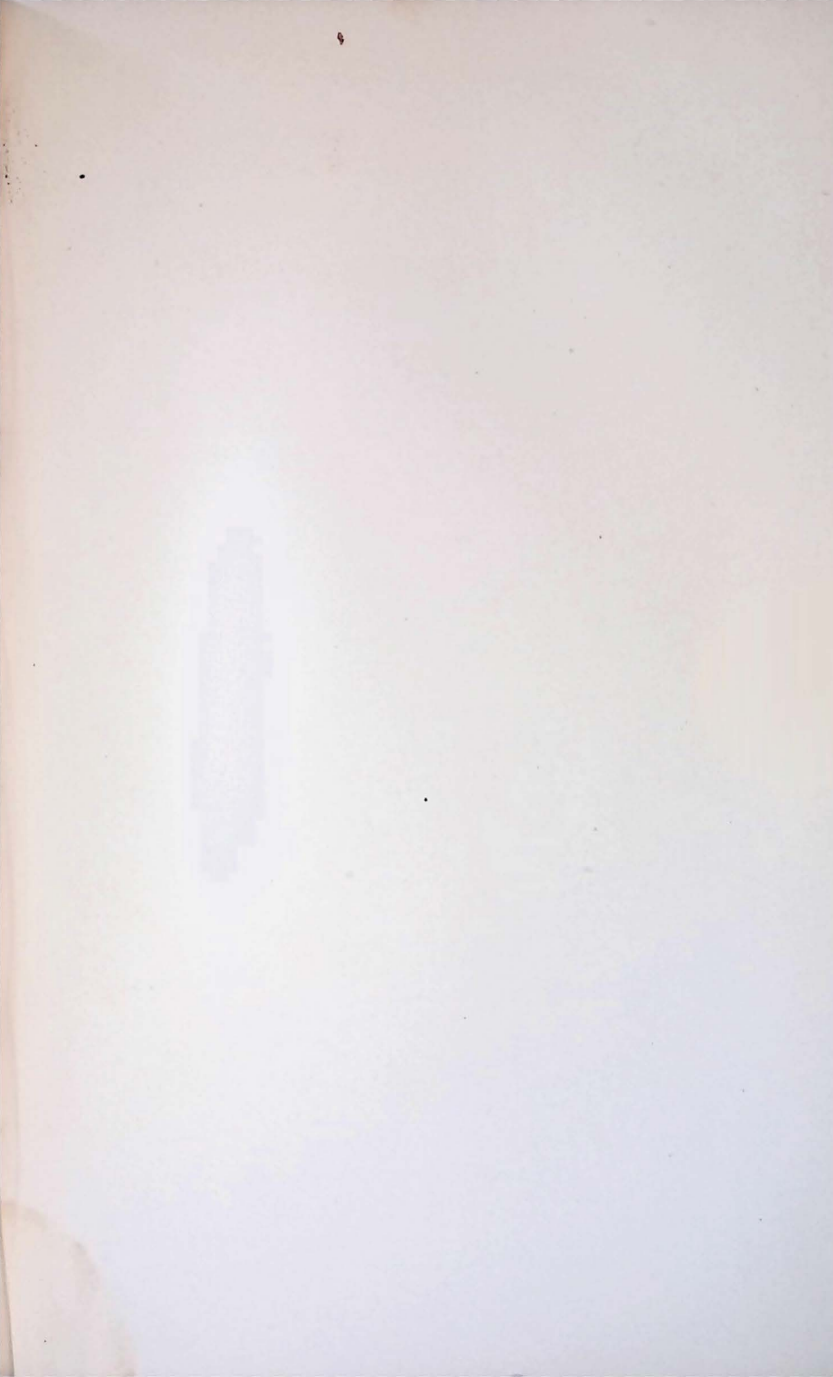
Willis Collins, '95, is a mechanical engineer for the Allis-Chalmers Company at the Edward P. Allis Works, situated at Milwaukee, Wis. His specialty is the design and operation of duty tests of compound and triple expansion crank and fly-wheel pumping engines.

Philip M. Walter, '98, is practising law at 15-19 Clark street, Chicago.

A. B. Morrison, '01, one of the Cornell Varsity football coaches last fall, is with the Fort Wayne Electric Company at Fort Wayne, Ind. His address is 706 W. Berry street.

Joseph W. Cook, '02, is the junior member of the law firm of Hargraves & Cook with offices at 808-809 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minn.

Wallace P. Foote, '02, is in the employ of the Spring Valley Iron and Ore Co., at Spring Valley, Wis.





HON. CROMWELL GIBBONS

Epsilon Deuteron '89

James Richmond, '02, is employed in the manufacture of grain cleaning machinery. His address is 282 High street, Lockport, N. Y.

GAMMA DEUTERON

Dr. H. H. Van Tuyl, '96. Thus speaks the Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle* of June 7 :

"The Hahnemann Hospital Friday placed in service a new ambulance, the finest in the city. Attached to it were two new horses and a new doctor. The harness and drivers were also new. The Cunningham Company made the ambulance. The doctor was turned out by the Detroit Homeopathic College and is new only to Rochester. He has had plenty of experience. He is Dr. Van Tuyl."

N. L. Hanson, '04, on the death of his father, succeeded him as cashier and one of the directors of the Perrysburg bank, Perrysburg, Ohio. Brother Hanson is the youngest cashier in the State of Ohio.

EPSILON DEUTERON

Ward S. Gregory, '99, received his M.D. at Columbia, being among the ten men out of the class of 171 who have won the Harsen examination honors. These men have shown the greatest proficiency in all branches of medicine. They will enter into a final competition for three money prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$200, respectively.

Cromwell Gibbons, '89. Hon. Cromwell Gibbons was born in Middleton, Ct., 34 years ago. His father was Henry Gibbons of New York; his mother, Josephine Oliver Cromwell of South Carolina. He was educated at Yale, admitted to the practice of law in 1891; to all the Florida courts and the United States court. Was elected Judge of the municipal court 1892 and served two years. He was also a member of the democratic convention, serving as chairman of the same; he served as chairman of the Democratic County Executive Committee 1900-2; member of the National Democratic Convention at Kansas City, and served on committee of platform, representing Florida. He was elected a member of the legislature from Duval county 1902; a member of the Duval County Executive Committee; and speaker of the house of representatives. Before admission to the bar he engaged in newspaper work representing several leading New York and Southern papers at St. Augustine, contributing considerably to magazines on leading subjects of national interest. After a few years' residence in that city he removed to Jacksonville where he commenced the practice of law with Major J. S. Maxwell, one of the brightest, handsomest and most admired of Jacksonville's younger sons.

Brother Gibbons married in 1892, Bertha Neil Sollee, granddaughter of General Edwin Hopkins and daughter of Captain Francis Sollee. They have two beautiful children.

THE SHIELD

ZETA

Arthur L. Brown, '76, judge of the United States District Court of Rhode Island, was one of the judges at the Yale-Harvard debate in Cambridge, March 23.

IOTA

Ernest E. Wheeler, '01, has just received his LL.B. at Columbia.

Harry P. Brown, 1903. The death of Brother Brown's father occurred on May 3. THE SHIELD extends condolences which are shared by all Theta Deltas in their sympathy with the bereft.

KAPPA

Stephen M. Babcock, '66. A scientific discovery that has been ranked by some scientists as the greatest since the discovery of the law of gravitation, was thus mentioned in the *New York Times* of May 17, 1903 :

Dr. S. Babcock of the Chair of Agricultural Chemistry of the University of Wisconsin has made a discovery of importance in the world of chemistry. He is still engaged in his experimental work, completing some of the necessary data before publishing a report of his findings and conclusions, but he has so far succeeded in his experiments that he believes that the elements all have a common origin, and their difference in atomic weight is due to a difference in the amount and kind of energy they possess.

He believes that the weight of a body is an inverse function of its inherent energy, or, to use a plain illustration, that a hot stove will weigh less than a cold stove. Notwithstanding the fact that he still declines to give out an authorized statement covering the details of his findings, in speaking of the matter he said :

"My discovery will not change the practical work of chemistry, though it affects it, and my conclusions and data depends upon certain differences in weight between ice and water when the ice is melted."

In explanation of the reason why Dr. Babcock engaged in the experiments which led to his scientific discovery he said : "In chemistry and physics there are a great many discrepancies in the constants ; places where the theory does not explain the fact, and this lead me to a series of experiments that indicated that bodies change weight when their molecular structure changed.

"In order to demonstrate this to my satisfaction I carried on these experiments for a period covering over twenty-five years. For a long time the results were most unsatisfactory, but three or four years ago I commenced working with ice and water and then found that my theory was well founded. I believe that the elements all have a common origin, and the difference in atomic weights is due to the difference in the amount and kind of energy they possess.

"The lighter elements are endowed with the most energy. Hydrogen, for instance, has the greatest amount of energy, and is the lightest element.

I believe further that the other represents one extreme ; that is to say, is matter endowed with practically an infinite energy, and has no weight, at least is so light that we do not know how to weigh it."

LAMBDA

Prof. Charles J. Bullock, '89, will leave Williams to accept an assistant professorship at Harvard.

MU DEUTERON

Dr. Paul C. Phillips, '88, Associate Professor of Hygiene and Physical Education at Amherst, has an article in the May *Outing*, on "The Typical College Sprinter." On the basis of physical measurements of between 80 and 100 American College sprinters with records of 10 $\frac{1}{2}$, or better, for 100 yards, Dr. Phillips made inquiry whether any pronounced physical characteristics should indicate probable sprinting talent. His conclusion was that no such characteristic existed. He found that the average sprinter was a man well put up, slightly above the average man in size, and considerably above the average in strength and nervous force. It happened that of all the men measured Brother Fred L. Thompson, Mu Deuteron, '04, captain of the Amherst track team, came nearest in build and general characteristics, to the "typical sprinter."

R. S. Woodworth, '91, sometime fellow in Psychology, Columbia University, has been appointed instructor in psychology at the said institution.

Charles J. Humphrey, '89, committed suicide at his home in Wellington, Kas., April 4 last. Brother Humphrey had suffered an attack of grippe early in the spring which left him in poor health, and, failing to find a speedy recovery, he became despondent until at last his mind gave way under the strain. Brother Humphrey went to Kansas immediately after his graduation, as an employee of the Showalter Mortgage Company, a Western land development concern. The company failed in 1890, and Brother Humphrey, with the courage of a young man and the foresight of one many years older than he, determined that the wreck of affairs could be straightened out, with profit to the Eastern investors and a little something left over for the man who accomplished the straightening process. Accordingly he went East and persuaded the holders of the mortgages to allow him to take hold of them. Then, by years of the hardest kind of work Brother Humphrey set out to make the mortgages good and succeeded, becoming incidentally in Wellington, where he made his home, and in the surrounding country, a man universally respected for his business ability, for his absolute honesty and for his public spirit. More than this, he was loved as widely as he was respected, and the tribute paid him at the memorial service in the Wellington Congregational Church by Thomas W. Butcher, Principal of the Wellington High School, speaks for itself to this end. Mr. Butcher said :

"There are some things so beautiful that attempt at embellishment mars them, hence I shall make no effort at eulogy or encomium upon the life and character of our friend and fellow-townsmen, the late Chas. J. Humphrey. And if I had that magic touch of word and voice which would enable me to add beauty to his memory I would refrain from it, for he would not have had it so. I shall choose rather to tell in a simple way the story of his life as I knew it.

"The task I have undertaken is both easy and difficult; easy, because, touched at that point, his life is a beautiful story; difficult because he was my friend.

"As youth passes into manhood, and the years pile their burdens of experience upon us, we are forced to conclude that would we know a man and his beliefs, we must turn to what he does, not to what he says. For fourteen years—and fourteen years is no brief time when reckoned in terms of human existence—Charlie Humphrey was a familiar figure upon the streets of this little city. Fresh from Amherst College where he had graduated in 1889, he came to Wellington in the summer of the same year—his life work was done among us—we know him.

"Born of New England parents, his character partook of those elements of moral and intellectual strength which have made New England the cradle of American greatness. True to this New England instinct, he was a believer in the elevation of the race through culture and education. His home is an evidence of the former, and his work in the interests of the lecture course and the county high school speak in strong terms of the latter. Through his untiring and intelligent efforts, and at a greater cost of time and labor than any of us, save a few, can know, with no thought of remuneration, he made it possible for this city to listen to the greatest lecturers that grace the American platform. And who will dare say that through those lectures we have not all been lifted to a higher plane of thought and life. Since the founding of the county high school, six years ago, he has been one of its most valuable members of its Board of Trustees. In all those years he never missed a single meeting when in the city until a month ago when sickness kept him from attending one meeting. Business might press upon him, but when the hour for the meeting came, he closed his desk and went. He was always accounted one of the leading members of the Board. His policies were liberal and intelligent, and it was a dream of his life that the school might have its increasing demands met at every point. When lecturers came to the city, he left his work and brought them over to address the students, and I know that many a boy has had his ideals of life elevated through these chapel talks. He was a member of the Commercial Club and was interested in every movement for the improvement and betterment of the city. For years he has hoped to see a public reading room and library established here, and when other means of accomplishing this end failed he favored opening this church, of which he was a member, for such a purpose.

"Everybody knew where to find Charlie Humphrey on every moral question—he was always on the right side. Anything else would have been

impossible with him. But while he always stood for the right he had the faculty, so rarely found, of opposing men on moral questions and yet retaining their friendship.

"A man who despised ostentation, none but his immediate friends knew how many burdens he bore for others. There are poor families in this city who can testify to the big-hearted generosity of Charlie Humphrey, and there is at least one business enterprise maintained in this city today which could never have started had not he, without security, stood behind it. Some years ago a boy who had lived in this city was in financial distress in a neighboring city and had written to me of his condition. I was in Charlie's presence when I opened the letter and handed it to him. He read it and said, characteristically, "I am going to send the boy some money but I don't want you to let him know where it came from." People went to him with their trials and their griefs and it seemed a joy to him to assume their burdens.

"No man ever had a truer friend than Charlie Humphrey. His genial disposition was shown in the fact that everybody called him Charlie. When his friends had wants, he had none of his own. When they came to him for something he did not have the power to say no. If a long drive into the country was to be made, Charlie Humphrey could always be counted upon as a companion. And while he often sacrificed valuable time for his friends he did not allow his business to suffer. Wellington has never had a man who managed his business more successfully and yet, unlike other men, he was never for a moment its slave.

"Brothers, sisters, and wife never had a truer brother and husband than he. His intimate friends have so often remarked that they never knew a man more devoted to his relatives than was he, and it is indeed a source of regret to them that his little son can never know him as they did. It has been my privilege to know but two or three men as intimately as I have known Charlie Humphrey and if there lives a purer minded man, or a man whose character was more nearly without spot or blemish, I have him yet to find. Nothing but pure and noble words and thoughts ever escaped his lips.

But the "silver cord has been loosed,
The golden bowl has been broken.
The pitcher has been broken at the fountain
And the wheel has been broken at the cistern."

"He has gone from us ; but his works and character stands as a monument in this little city.

"Those of us here will pass away, other generations will succeed us and they too will pass away, but the day will never dawn when this city will not be better because Charlie Humphrey lived and did his life's work in it."

Rev. H. A. Jump, '96, formerly of Hamilton, N. Y., is now pastor of the Congregational Church of Brunswick, Me.

Warren Judson Burke, '02, is one of the two managers of Summer

camp Talofa for boys, at Prospect Hill, Loon Lake Freedom, in the White Mountains, New Hampshire. The camp opens June 19 and closes September 4, and the cost of the full term of eleven weeks is \$175.

The camp is ideally located, and is fully equipped with every kind of sport and recreation, being perfectly adapted to the requirements it is intended to meet. The design of the camp is to give a limited number of boys a pleasant summer's outing that shall afford the most complete recreation from the routine work of the school year, while at the same time stimulating a healthful growth along all desirable lines. It is the aim to allow the boys a sense of freedom from restraint, while at the same time inculcating habits of regularity and thoughtfulness. Special attention will also be paid to developing a spirit of independence and self reliance.

Brothers who are possibly in a position to recommend patrons to Brother Burke will confer a favor, and assist him in his venture, by communicating with him, and by having him send one of his well illustrated pamphlets to interested parties.

XI

Rev. Geo. Williamson Smith, '57. Said the *New York Times* of June 6: "President George Williamson Smith of Trinity College today tendered his resignation, to take effect June 30, 1904, and asked for leave of absence until then. He is not well and expects to go abroad. He succeeded the Rev. Dr. T. R. Pynchon as President in 1883 and has had the office longer than other President since the college was founded in 1824. Prof. F. S. Luther, as Dean of the Faculty, will act as President for the present."

Rev. Lewis Halsey, '68, took a prominent part in the Arizona Baptist Convention last April.

In his address of congratulatory greetings at the silver jubilee of the Good Templar lodge on Monday night, April 13, Rev. Lewis Halsey quoted from a poem written by the late Brother Jacob Spahn of Rochester, N. Y. The beautiful verses were descriptive of an incident in the history of a southern city smitten by yellow fever :

When every other door was barred and fast
 Against the roofless sick,
 And these uncared-for, breathed their hopeless last
 Alone, mid horrors thick,
 Her door flew open, and upon the air
 A welcome rang like gold :
 This house is free—come, enter, I will care
 For all that it can hold.

Why have the bards been silent on this deed ?
 Can any creature give
 In nobler meed to pay for poet screed
 In memory to live ?

And yet it is not all ; but with her gift
 She placed to make it rife.
 One other : as the scourge enlarged its rift
 She gave her own young life.

When she was dead and lying unentombed—
 'Amid the pest-struck dead—
 Her heroism, like a lone-star, loomed
 And men to duty led.
 Then none refused to bear his bitter part,
 And heaven's blessing went
 From God direct to nerve each southern heart—
 'Till the plague's force was spent.

OMICRON DEUTERON

William H. Cook, '00, has lately accepted through Hapgoods, of 309 Broadway, New York, a very excellent position in the office of the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York City.

PI DEUTERON

Prof. Henry E. Crampton, '93, and Dr. Rudolf Tombo, Jr., '95, acted as faculty marshals at the Columbia commencement.

Walter Strobel, '96, has announced his engagement to Miss Mary Brown.

Ernest E. Schmid, '99, is scheduled to return to New York "for good" early in July, having completed the arc-lamp installation which took him to Cincinnati last July.

Deane Stratton, '99, writes as follows under date of May 8 :

"Frank Havenner, Chi Deuteron, '03, and I have been taking short trips out on the Arizona desert, spending one or two nights in camp, and incidentally becoming acquainted with coyotes, an occasional "bob-cat" and a festive rattler or two. We've found them bully fun. On the 15 inst. we pull our freight for Prescott, Arizona, there to spend the summer together.

"My initial visit to an M.D. since coming west, made a couple of weeks ago, resulted in a most encouraging report, and while I took some of his statements with a grain of salt, still the ensemble was very satisfactory and my hope that the future holds a "cure" has been strengthened."

Nelson P. Mead, '99, received his A. M. at Columbia this June.

Robert M. Schmid, '02, has taken a position in the freight department of the Erie R. R.

RHO DEUTERON

Harry Hull St. Clair, '00, took an A.M. in linguistics at Columbia this June.

SIGMA

Thomas E. Rogers, '66. In a recent number of *Scribners*, Frank A. Vanderlip, in an article on the "The Treasury" paid a high tribute to the officials of that department, Brother Rogers being among those prominently mentioned. The following is quoted from that article.

"There are men in the organization whose names never reach the public, but whose careers have been models of efficiency, intelligence, and probity. Some of those names it is an honor to mention, for the men have, with small compensation, given to the Department years of service of a character which has made success comparatively easy to a long line of Secretaries, and always through one administration after another have given devoted service to the Department and its changing head. Such men are A. T. Huntington, the head of the Loans and Currency Division, a man whose sound judgment has been a support to every Secretary for a generation. . . . Thomas E. Rogers, who, almost since the organization of the national banking system, has been in charge of the Bureau of Bank-note redemption, and through whose hands have passed \$2,000,000,000.

"The list might be much extended. There are many men in the service whom it is an honor to know, men whose character, fidelity, and intelligence, massed together, make the great Treasury machine what it is—a Department of the Government of which the people of the United States should be unreservedly proud."

SIGMA DEUTERON

George W. Mead, '94. A son was born to Brother and Mrs. Mead at Rockford, February 28.

H. S. Yonker, '90, of Grand Rapids, has been selected as one of a committee of seven of the principals of the state to suggest to the state superintendent needed changes in the course of study in the public schools.

O. M. Salisbury, '95, a charter member of Sigma Deuteron, was ill with typhoid fever at Chicago. Brother Salisbury, we are happy to state, is convalescent.

Clarence J. Du Four, '02, has charge of the English department of the Santa Cruz high school.

TAU DEUTERON

Wm. C. Deering, '03, made a remarkable record at college, particularly in basketball. He was captain of the team last year and was re-elected this year,—a very unusual honor. Last year the team claimed the championship of the country, having beaten everything in the west and also the Yale team which was considered champion of the east. Brother Deering was also vice president of the University Board of Athletic Control, having in charge all athletic matters, to which position he was elected by the students, and was this year re-elected to that position, being the only undergraduate member re-elected, and the only athlete elected, the popular mem-



C. FRANK LANE
Tau Deuteron '03—as "Gretchen Dare"

bers of the football team all having been defeated. He was also elected by the highest number of votes of any of the candidates.

Charles Frank Lane, '03. Seldom is it vouchsafed to one member of the human family to assume at will the outward characteristics of the sterner sex or the delicate and dainty graces of the feminine charmer. The woman at whose feet men kneel in suppliance is fortunate. The man to whom the ladies pay court is more remarkable. But the paragon who can, by impersonating either sex make the members of the other worship at Cupid's shrine, is indeed most remarkable. Such a person may well be said to occupy a peculiar elevated pedestal before which we ordinary mortals must needs bow low in admiration.

Such a favored individual is Brother C. Frank Lane in whom are combined the qualifications above cited, for without any apparent difficulty he transforms himself from the best of good fellows into "the queen of the ballet," when, gorgeously gowned, he proceeds to make "goo-goo eyes" and play sad havoc with the hearts of callow youths not aware of his previous condition of servitude.

It has been remarked by some twentieth century cynic that "the women of today are not born; they are made." Undoubtedly this sweeping assertion has laid its perpetrator deservedly open to the artillery fire of censure from countless batteries, and surely the members of this Fraternity would be the last to defend this uncalled-for slander of the fair creatures who make our lives worth living. The record of Brother Lane however, seems to score one for the cynic, for surely "the queen of the ballet" was not born but is a creation pure and simple, of the man who knows how to be a woman.

A few years ago, before the advent of "the queen," and when Frank Lane was keeping busy with being a man and simply doing his share in the common cause of entertaining beautiful co-eds, his Fraternity brothers and other college mates enjoyed him for what he appeared to be, never dreaming of the feminine possibilities in his make-up which were either well concealed or merely nascent. Frank was always a good fellow and as such he was a general favorite. He always did his share of entertaining with song, recitation and story, but his metamorphosis act was never sprung upon the boys at college.

The young man's tastes apparently had a dramatic drift, and while at college he took an active part in the stage productions of college clubs. Several successes were scored by him, the most notable among which was in the title role of the "Old Musician." His work was of an artistic order and called for unusual encomiums from the students and from the Minneapolis and St. Paul press.

He left school two years ago, and though engaged in business in Minneapolis, he did not give up his liking for stage work. He joined the Roosevelt Marching Club, an organization of men which last year produced "The Viking," wherein Frank took the leading feminine part and scored a marked triumph.

It was not however, until March of this year that Brother Lane reached the pinnacle of popular favor which he now enjoys. The Roosevelt Club put on R. A. Barnet's comic opera "The Queen of the Ballet" with "Miss Frankie" as the queen. It is not kindness or hyperbole to say that the club's last effort was a glowing success and that Frank Lane carried off even more than his full share of the honors. As "Gretchen Dare" Frank was bewilderingly feminine and what with his \$100 gown,—and a get-up that would make a real soubrette green with envy,—and his countless ladyified mannerisms, she was the real center of attraction.

Whether the power to portray the eccentricities of the fair sex is a part of his mental rigging, or whether he has gleaned his wonderful knowledge of skirts, plumes, laces and fine airs from his long and close observation of his gentle friends is not for us to say. But the fact remains that Frank is the best man lady seen in these parts in many moons. So bewitching are his "goo-goo eye" manipulations that a number of impressionable youths were severely smitten, and several interesting experiences are related by him.

A stranger happened to stroll into one of the dress rehearsals of the club. Attracted by the good music and the comely figures which were doing their little best behind the footlights, the visitor lingered. The longer he lingered the longer he wanted to linger. It appears that the central figures made the hit with him and "Miss Frankie's" features were enshrined in his memory. When Brother Lane returned home that night he found an immense bunch of American beauty roses tied with a pink ribbon and accompanied by a scented billet doux addressed to "Miss Frankie Lane." Several times after dress rehearsals enamored youths would inquire of the stage hands where Miss Lane could be seen. The sequel,—the rude awakening,—is not for us to tell.

What difficult feat Brother Lane will next attempt is not yet announced, but it is safe to say that he cannot now waive his well-earned right to portray the fair creatures as he sees them.

MERTON E. HARRISON,
Tau Deuteron 1900.

PHI

Hon. John W. Griggs, '68, delivered the oration at the unveiling of the Garret A. Hobart Statue at Paterson on June 3.

CHI DEUTERON

William Manning, '98, graduates at the Medical School this year.

Robert Sterrett, '98, the son of Rev. James McBride Sterrett, Chi, '67, is engaged to be married to Miss Annie M. Hunter, daughter of Major G. K. Hunter, of the Ninth Cavalry, U. S. A.

Norman Underwood, '01, has established a Chemical Laboratory in Washington.

Corridon Tricky, '02, has gone to Pasadena, Cal., to practice law.

Stanton Peelle, '02, is practicing law in Washington.

Frank R. Havenner, '05, has wound up his business at St. Asaphs Station and has gone to Phoenix, Arizona.

Marriages

BETA

Earle Barnet Chinn, '97, was married to Miss Ruth Fanning Waldron, on April 14th, 1903, at Muskegon, Michigan.

PI DEUTERON

Henry A. Uterhart, '94, and Miss Josephine Stein were married on the 27th of April, in New York City.

William S. Ottman, '98. The marriage of Brother Ottman and Miss Arthemise Bouligny Baldwin was solemnized April 29, 1903, at New Orleans, La. Brothers Arthur DeYoung, Rho Deuteron, '98, and George Ehret, Rho Deuteron, '99, attended.

RHO DEUTERON

Walter I. Schlichter, '96, was married on May 19, to Miss Mabel Ostrom, at Schenectady, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Brother F. W. Adams, Lambda, '92.

Brother and Mrs. Schlichter will be at home on Thursdays, after July 1, at 16 Gillespie street, Schenectady.

Ludwig Lindenmeyr, '00. One of the Easter Theta Delt brides is Miss Ellen Gertrude Beck who was married to Ludwig Lindenmeyr, Rho Deuteron, '00, on Thursday, April 23, in the Brick Presbyterian church, New York City, by the Rev. Dr. Knapp. Before the ceremony, which took place at seven o'clock, Anton Shott, the tenor, sang "Be Faithful Unto Death." Theta Delta Chi was well represented in the group of ushers, three being fraternity brothers. The bridesmaids, gowned in pink and white, and carrying pink and white sweet peas, entered the church from each side of the altar and walked down the aisle to meet the bride, and joined by the ushers, preceded her and the maid of honor to the altar where the groom and best man awaited her. The bride, gowned in white crepe de chine trimmed with duchess lace and carrying lilies of the valley entered on the arm of her father, Dr. Carl Beck. Her veil was held by a myrtle wreath which is an old German custom. After the ceremony there was a reception at the Hotel Savoy and dinner was served to about a hundred guests, and after a delightful evening Mr. and Mrs. Lindenmeyr left amid showers of rice and good wishes from their many friends.

The maid of honor, Miss Elsa Bènnèche wore white lace over silk, and the bridesmaids were Misses Henriette Lindenmeyr, sister of the groom, Lelena Arnold, Julia Enler, and Lillian Zimmerman. Eric C. Beck, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. George Ehret, Jr., Rho Deuteron, '99; Frederic H. Cunningham, Psi, '99; Philip J. Rocher, and J. Boyce Smith, Jr., Rho Deuteron, '01. After their honeymoon Mr.

and Mrs. Lindenmeyr will make their home in New York where, for the present, their address will be 37 East 31st street.

Necrology

XI

Philip Oliver Yawger, '59, died at his home in Rochester, No. 92 Linden street, early on the morning of March 28.

PHI

Willis Nelson Stem. On March 14, W. Nelson Stem, actuary of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, dropped dead while at work in the library of the college. Brother Stem had been a sufferer for a long time with occasional heart troubles, but no one, not even his regular physician, apprehended the sudden taking off that occurred. Brother Stem was at work in the library looking over the various papers necessary for the trustees to sign. He was alone, although his assistant was in the adjoining room. The latter heard a noise in the library, but he thought Brother Stem was raising a window. A few minutes afterwards there was a sound as if someone were having trouble to get his breath. This caused the assistant to go into the library. He found Brother Stem lying on the floor. Help was soon found, but Brother Stem died without having regained consciousness.

The news of Brother Stem's death shocked every one connected with the College of Pharmacy. He was beloved by all and through his indefatigable work he had the affairs of the college in almost a perfect condition. In 1900 he was elected to fill the position which was held for so many years by Thomas Wiegand. It was thought at that time that the work was too much for Mr. Wiegand, as he was then just recovering from a severe illness. Brother Stem took hold and during his short reign made many innovations that were of great benefit to the college. He was born in Fredericksburg, Va., May 12, 1849. He attended Lafayette College, and in 1873 graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. He practised pharmacy until he became actuary of the college. He was for many years in the retail drug business with his father-in-law, Robert C. Brodie, at Twentieth and Callowhill streets. He took an active part in all affairs pertaining to the drug trade. He leaves a widow and one son.

On March 16 a meeting of the trustees of the college was held, at which appropriate resolutions were adopted. On the following day the funeral took place at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

NOTES OF THETA DELTA CHI

RHO DEUTERON'S TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

Tempus fugit! Rho Deuteron celebrated its Twentieth Anniversary by a banquet at the "Arena," New York, on Saturday, April 4. About forty brothers, representing six Charges, joined in the festivities. Brother Tombo, President of the Grand Lodge, presided and turned on the oratory at 10 P. M., later introducing Brother Carl Tombo, Rho Deuteron, '02, as toastmaster. After a Call to Battle by Brother Harstrom and a "Good Bye" from Brother Carter, the historical trio was called upon to tell how it all came about. Brother Mahon, Rho Deuteron, '83, the first of the trio, was unavoidably absent but had sent the Ms. of his speech. He told of the founding and of the charter members. Brother Dodd, Rho Deuteron, '91, dwelt on the entrance of the Charge into Columbia College, he being the first initiate from the college proper, the Charge having theretofore existed only in the Schools of Law and Medicine. Lastly, Brother Van Iderstine spoke of the beginning of the present phase of Charge existence, in which the initiates are confined to the College and Schools of Applied Science. (This last sounds rather dubious, but I believe they are let out for an hour at lunch time.) After that everybody else that was able said a few words and the banquet closed with an old-fashioned "Sängerfest" with Freddie Carter at the piano shaking staccato notes out of his throat and sleeves, and the rest of the crowd yelling blue murder—leastways so thought the proprietor.



NEW YORK GRADUATE CLUB

In his report to the seventh annual meeting, Brother Clifford Wilmurt, Pi Deuteron '93, said, in part:

"Our Saturday Luncheon is possibly an outgrowth of this idea, though it has been in operation but about a month. This is another of those things which simply happen with little or no premeditation, and from a beginning of two or three there is now a gathering of from five to ten brothers every Saturday between one and two o'clock in a nearby restaurant. It is to be hoped that any Club member or any Theta Delt who happens to be hungry about that time, and near that place, will avail himself of the opportunity to eat a good lunch—at a reasonable price—in the best of company.

"Another thing that promises to become a Club institution is the little New Year's Eve celebration, which also just happened two years ago. Somebody remembered it this year, and a little talk brought a few more around, and the New Year was properly installed. Let us advertise this, and let

the Club offer some slight entertainment, and I think we can make it one of the pleasantest Club events of the year.

* * * * *

"I wish I might tell you of all the happy times we have had this year; of those nights when Brother Hawkins has so generously given us of his best and filled our souls with music; and the little impromptu suppers afterwards with Brothers Bradbury, Foley, Clark, Trask, Carter and many others. Our little yachting trip in Brother Griffing's swift yawl; the delightful visits of our non-residents, Brothers Cornell, Benedict, Kneisly, Fay. A glance over our visitors register will hint at hundreds of unexpected meetings of old friends.

The Annual Smoker on June 5, the anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity, provided a very successful and enjoyable evening.



An article in the Columbia University Quarterly for March, 1903, on *Columbia Dramatics* reveals the fact that one of the first plays put on the board by the Columbia College Dramatic Club was John Brougham's two-act musical burlesque, *Pocahontas, or the Gentle Savage*, "an original, aboriginal erratic, operatic, semi-civilized semi-savage extravanza." The performance took place at the New York Academy of Music on April 23, 1887, the production being under the direction of Mr. Francis Wilson, then of the Casino.



THE NEW ENGLAND BANQUET

The annual business meeting and dinner of the New England Association was held under Kappa's auspices at the Revere House, Boston, on May 1st. The recent record-breaking convention banquet in the same city kept the number in attendance under last year's figures, but about sixty brothers from the New England charges were present, and the noise and enthusiasm gave no ground for complaint (unless from the regular guests of the house.) At the business meeting "Fritz" Fosdick was re-elected president, and resolutions were adopted on the deaths of Brothers Hosea M. Knowlton and Seth P. Smith. Brother C. Neil Barney, Kappa, '95, was toastmaster at the dinner, and speeches were made by Brothers Rudolf Tombo, Treasurer of the Grand Lodge Jutten, Frederick W. Fosdick, Albert B. Shields, W. S. Thompson, Arthur P. Stone, Russel C. Gibbs *et al*, whose names are omitted not because their words fell upon unappreciative ears, but because our correspondent wrote in a hurry and didn't have time to recall them. The generally intimate character of the speeches gave a peculiarly enjoyable flavor to the after-dinner part of the program and made the occasion one of especial pleasure.

EXCHANGE GLEANINGS

Our exchanges are requested to send *two* copies of each issue to CHAS. P. SCHMID, JR., 763 South Clinton Ave., Rochester, N. Y., and *one* copy to RUDOLF TOMBO, JR., 619 W. 138 Street, New York City. In return, three copies of SHIELD will be sent to any desired addresses.

A notable contribution to *Science*, N. S. Vol. XVI, No. 417, was the "University Registration Statistics" by Brother Rudolf Tombo, Jr. This was widely copied, among other magazines, by several fraternity publications. For the lack of space, this article was omitted from the March SHIELD, but we take pleasure in reproducing herewith the table of statistics, together with Brother Tombo's instructive comments thereon :

The table furnishes an eloquent criterion of the continuous rapid development of higher education in the United States. The opening of each new academic year shows a marked advance over the last, and the number of young men and women eager to obtain a university training is keeping steady pace with the rapid growth of our country's population. It is certainly an encouraging sign to witness this growing endeavor to lead the intellectual or the scientific life, which will inevitably tend to raise the standard of American civilization and general culture.

The statistics as originally prepared were with few exceptions, approximately as of November 1, 1902. They relate to the registration at 19 of the leading universities *not* the 19 largest throughout the country. It will be noticed that the University of Illinois and Syracuse University have been added this year for the first time, and the reason for this is self-explanatory. The figures have been obtained from the proper officials of the various institutions concerned, and are as accurate as statistics of this nature can be made. A number of changes reported since November have been incorporated in the revised figures herewith presented, but they are not of such a serious nature as to affect the general result. The question of proper enrolment figures is assuming greater importance each year, and it goes without saying that there is a tendency to attain as much uniformity as possible in the methods employed at the various universities. At the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities, held under the auspices of Columbia University in New York city on December 29, 30 and 31, 1902, a representative of Columbia presented a paper on the subject of 'Uniformity of

	California	Chicago	Columbia	Cornell	Harvard	Illinois	Indiana	Johns Hopkins	Leland Stanford, Jr.	Michigan	Minnesota	Missouri	Nebraska	Northwestern	Pennsylvania	Princeton	Syracuse	Wisconsin	Yale			
College Arts, Men	} 2418	612	486	} 783	2109	305	609	163	} 1382	662	491	318	407	323	} 476	758	491	681	1205			
College Arts, Women		839	351		414	290	453	---		---	607	688	216	546		363	---	---	---	390	481	---
Scientific Schools*		688	---		1181	584	610	---		---	---	597	496	224		551	---	---	---	431	494	172
Law	80	59	461	222	640	104	90	---	§	847	430	108	166	171	339	---	134	219	253			
Medicine	131	222	789	385	445	661	---	258	---	417	285	91	152	605	475	---	139	---	145			
Agriculture	†	---	---	106	33	216	---	---	---	---	460	72	118	---	---	---	---	---	456			
Art	150	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	66	102	---	---	45	---	29			
Dentistry	126	---	---	---	112	180	---	---	---	151	145	---	---	615	403	---	---	---	---			
Divinity	---	198	---	---	37	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	152	---	---	---	---	112			
Forestry	---	---	---	68	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	40			
Music	---	---	---	---	---	102	---	---	---	---	---	302	357	---	---	---	565	182	47			
Pharmacy	77	---	---	---	166	---	---	---	---	68	60	---	---	206	---	---	---	31	---			
Teachers College	‡	95	581	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	†	---	---			
Veterinary	---	---	---	62	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	62	---	---	---	---			
Graduate Schools	198	437	557	188	316	90	61	187	93	79	160		108	46	192	125	45	102	346			
Courses for Teachers	---	---	1196	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	206	---	---	---	77			
Summer Session	830	2350	643	548	945	229	569	---	48	454	320	468	256	---	---	---	39	339	---			
Other Courses	45	---	25	177	---	85	---	79	---	73	---	---	---	---	---	---	100	---	19			
Deduct Double Reg.	[250]	[497]	[338]	[318]	[154]	[87]	[134]	[1]	[30]	[191]	[30]	[89]	[383]	[65]	[6]	---	[100]	[180]	[195]			
Grand Total	3805	4315	5439	3402	5481	2951	1648	686	1493	3764	3505	1408	2289	2875	2578	1377	2020	2884	2816			
Teaching Staff	308	196	504	421	533	305	65	145	133	255	280	92	173	285	281	101	170	188	318			

*Includes schools of engineering, chemistry, architecture, mines, and mechanic arts.

†Included in scientific schools.

‡Included in College statistics.

§Included in College statistics. 180 law students are enrolled.

||Included in College and Scientific School statistics. About 53 graduate students are enrolled.

University Statistics' which brought out some interesting facts relating to this matter. The question of double registration, for example, presents more than one perplexing problem, and a number of universities are endeavoring to eliminate enrolment in two faculties from their figures altogether by simply taking into consideration the primary registration. One great obstacle in the path of this desire is the number of summer session students who return for work in the fall, of which there were this year 291 at Cornell, 139 at Harvard, 210 at Columbia, and so forth. These students were not registered in two faculties, and yet they caused duplication. In the case of several universities this was lost sight of altogether in last year's complication, and the apparent falling off in the total enrolment of Harvard, Michigan, and Cornell is due to this circumstance. On the whole, there has been a noticeable increase shown in the summer session enrolment throughout the country, and this particular feature of university work seems to be meeting with popular favor.

Last year the relative rank of the seventeen leading universities on the basis of total enrolment was as follows; Harvard, Columbia, Michigan, Chicago, California, Minnesota, Cornell, Wisconsin, Yale, Pennsylvania, Northwestern, Indiana, Nebraska, Missouri, Princeton, Leland Stanford, Johns Hopkins.

If we count in the students attending courses for teachers, who are held to the full requirements of regular courses in Teachers College, it will be seen that Columbia has passed the 5,000 mark and has almost reached Harvard. Chicago has had a considerable increase over last year, has passed Michigan and now ranks third, Columbia ranking second even if her extension students be deducted. California occupies fourth place, and then come Michigan, Minnesota, Cornell, Illinois and Wisconsin in the order named. Northwestern's increase of over 400 has placed her ahead of both Yale and Pennsylvania, which occupy eleventh and twelfth places, respectively. Nebraska has passed Indiana, likewise showing an increase of almost 400. Syracuse also has a larger enrollment than Indiana. After Indiana comes Leland Stanford, which has passed Missouri and Princeton.

As far as the different departments are concerned, it will be seen that Harvard still shows by far the largest collegiate enrolment. On the whole there has been a small increase in the total number of college students attending the universities under consideration. The scientific schools show a large general increase all along the line, with the single exception of Missouri. There are fewer law students than there were in 1901, in spite of the fact that Chicago has added a law faculty since last year. The total number of medical students also shows a decrease, which is accounted for largely by the facts that the admission requirements at Columbia have been strengthened, and that the last class admitted at Harvard without the degree requirements graduated in the spring. Michigan has still the largest enrolment in its law faculty, and Columbia still heads the list in the faculty of medicine and in the graduate schools. The grand total of graduate students shows a slight increase over that of last year. There have been no

important changes in the relative ranking of the teaching force in the largest institutions, Harvard still leading, with Columbia second.

Columbia University.

RUDOLF TOMBO, Jr.,
Registrar.

From the *DK E Quarterly* for June, we clip the following entitled "*DK E at Yale*," which is certain to interest all our readers :

" * * * However, I think that sufficient time has now elapsed to prove the wisdom of this change, and this new system, which I believe is a matter of interest to Yale Graduates, and to all members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, may briefly be stated as follows, with the reasons therefor :

"For many years Delta Kappa Epsilon, together with the other two Junior fraternities, was a great power in the college life of old Yale. However, when Alpha Delta Phi became a general four-year society, and the classes became so large that the membership of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon were constantly increased, and especially because of the rise of the small and very secret Sophomore societies, the influence of the Junior fraternities began to wane. Matters went from bad to worse, until the agitation against the influence of the Sophomore societies, which began about six years ago to take definite and organized form, brought matters to a crisis, and finally on the advice, and with the assistance of many members of the Faculty, and a number of graduates, a scheme to reorganize the social system of the first three years was drawn up and put at once into effect.

"The Sophomore societies went out of existence, and were merged with the Fraternities, and they agreed to take in no new men. Each of the three big societies are now made practically three-year Fraternities, and they take in early in the fall 20 men from the Sophomore class, 4 from the Junior class, and 3 from the Senior class. In the spring, just before Easter, 8 more men are taken from the Sophomore class, and 3 Juniors and 3 Seniors are elected. This makes a possible total membership in one class at the end of the Senior year of 38 men, although they are not obliged to take in the total. A Campaign Committee is elected from the first 20 men taken in Sophomore year, and it has the management of the election of the 20 men from the following Sophomore class, and the future elections of their own class. All elections, however, are subject to a vote of the society at large, although it is customary for each class to vote only on their own members.

"The three fraternities of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi, pledge themselves not to do any work during Freshman year, but from the beginning of Sophomore year the field is open, and instead of the old cut-and-dried manner of electing men, where two campaign committees got together and divided the men, there is now considerable rivalry, and matters are left to take their own course as in other colleges. This

makes it more interesting, and the rivalry engendered, if kept within bounds, is a healthy incentive to loyalty. This change is one distinctly away from the Harvard type of open social class club organizations, and is right in line with the American College Fraternity idea. The writer, as chairman of a reorganization committee appointed by Delta Kappa Epsilon (the first as far as I can learn) ten years ago, brought in a report suggesting very much the plan just adopted, and he believes that the social life and system at Yale escaped a very real danger when the choice above suggested was made. The hall has within the last few years been rebuilt, and, instead of the small, overcrowded and uncomfortable house the older graduates remember, the present members have a handsome three-story building, well furnished, electric lighted, and a place where men can go every evening and have a pleasant time. With four fraternities on practically the same basis, more men from each class can enjoy society life than formerly at Yale, while the present system, with a smaller number in each society, and greater rivalry and better feeling among the members of each society, will result in a better and more helpful influence on the college life, as well as the strengthening of each society. Nothing of importance can be judged at a distance, or by those who expect great results in a very short time. The first real trial can be had next year, as then only will there be no class in Delta Kappa Epsilon not including members of the late Sophomore societies. But it is only fair to them to say that, as far as one who is greatly interested can learn, the members of the abolished societies, both undergraduates and former members, have acted in a perfectly open and honorable way, and have, in many cases, helped to bring about the present conditions. On the whole, the new plan has certainly proved as successful as could reasonably be expected.

"By reason of the recent changes, briefly referred to above, the future will see Phi, the mother chapter, still doing business at the old stand, and stronger at Yale than ever before, and loyal always to the great Fraternity founded at New Haven over half a century ago."



Says the Phi Kappa Psi *Shield* for March :

"Theta Delta Chi seems to have entered mildly upon a policy of expansion, and is following the example of Phi Kappa Psi in entering institutions on the Pacific coast."

Caught in the act, what can we say? What matters it that Phi Kappa Psi herself "followed the example" of thirteen predecessors at California, and of two at Stanford? The fact is plain to be seen that Theta Delta Chi has patterned directly after Phi Kappa Psi.

We must try to reform. Fortunately, there is yet time before we have papers read, as one was read at a recent "District Convention" of Phi Kappa Psi :

"Have We Too Many Chapters?"



There is some "plain talk" in the editorial column of the April Phi Gamma Delta *Quarterly*, anent the obligation of chapters to provide themselves with houses :

"There are some things it has a right to expect of its chapters, and one is that each own its own home. The dignity of Phi Gamma Delta demands this, and Phi Gamma Delta will not much longer allow it to be otherwise. It is not, as some seem to think, a matter of individual chapter concern only, it is vital to the interest of the fraternity at large. It is not idle prophecy that within a very short time each chapter which does not own its own home will be required to show cause why its charter should not be revoked. It is not for one-fourth of the chapters to uphold alone the honor and prestige of the organization. The fraternity has been lenient in this regard, much too lenient. It has appealed to the patriotism of the alumni and undergraduates, and a few chapters, in some instances those least able, have responded. Brothers be up and doing. Be a volunteer and not a conscript. Bestir yourself and enlist the interest of others that your chapter may have a suitable home. Do it now and be one of those who set the example, and wait not for the day of compulsion. Make it a matter of fraternity love and duty. Undertake it at once, put much thought and work on it yet this spring and have something tangible to report to the coming Ekklesia."

How's this for an enactment that "means business," clipped also from the *Quarterly* :

"To a recent action of the archons we wish to call attention. The plain unjeweled pin has for some time been the only authorized badge of the fraternity, but by further official action fraternity jewelers are now forbidden to manufacture and sell any other style emblem. It is far neater and more tasteful than the jeweled pin once so common, and it is gratifying to know that the latter is now under as effectual a ban as the fraternity is able to put upon it."



Some fraternities never tolerated honorary membership, some called for "down brakes," acknowledged the fallacy of it, and have quit. But Phi Gamma Delta glories in it :

"But a still bigger surprise was in store for the other fraternities and barbarians. On last Saturday morning they were all struck dumb to see S. C. Mitchell wearing our diamond. Dr. Mitchell, or rather Brother Mitchell, is a Ph.D. of Chicago, the most popular man on the Faculty, as well as President of the General Athletic Association of the College."—*Richmond Correspondent.*



A notable series of lectures to chapter officers appeared in the December D. V. *Quarterly*, which we quote in part, for the delectation of undergraduate Theta Deltas. They have been widely copied, and deservedly so.

The President.—The duty of the president is to preside—that doesn't mean only at business meetings. Do you know, Mr. President, that your corresponding secretary has acknowledged the contribution to the chapter fund sent by that enthusiastic alumnus to the man that used to hold that office, or have they between them failed to attend to it? *You should know.* Do you know that the chapter letter has been written, and that it includes not only the latest news of the chapter, but the honors won just after the last letter was written, and the names of the brothers initiated three months ago, too late for mention in the last issue of *The Quarterly*? *You should know.* Do you know that the other officers are doing their duty? That the entertainment committee (if you have one, and you should) is making the alumni meetings entertaining; that the historian is keeping up the records; that the librarian is preserving *The Quarterly* for binding; that the rushing committee is really rushing? Do you know these and many other things about the working of the chapter? You don't? Then why are you holding the office of president and hampering the chapter? *You should know.*

The Recording Secretary.—It seems foolish to have to take notes of a chapter business meeting, then put them in shape to be read and approved, and finally transcribe them in the minute-book, now doesn't it? But would it seem at all absurd to conduct a scientific investigation, taking notes of the work as you progress, then arrange the notes and record the results of your observations on, say, wireless telegraphy? And yet one is as important as the other—relatively. It is highly important that the chapter records should be accurate. Reference has often to be made to this account of the chapter's doings. The results of business transactions, whether it be the decision to invest in a lot for a prospective chapter-house or the proposal, election or rejection of a candidate, should be briefly but accurately recorded. It is good experience to serve as recording secretary, and "experience is the germ of power." If you are a good secretary for your chapter you may yet be Secretary of State—not that the duties are similar, but

because the qualifications are the same. The main requirement is ability, the next industry and the third thoroughness, and all three are capable of development. All training is worth while.

The Corresponding Secretary.—Such a bore, letter-writing! Is it? Then choose quickly—get over the idea or resign. For your own good the better choice would be to hold the office and do your full duty. Such an opportunity as it presents to acquire a concise, business-like method of conducting correspondence. Think of the millions of letters that are written every year, and how few of them, comparatively, are brief, well worded, to the point, saying just what should be said and no more. Now is your chance to learn the trick. Use your wits; see how few words you can use in saying all you mean—but be sure to say it all. And, above all, be prompt. Don't think when the treasurer gives you a letter which enclosed a check that he has acknowledged it. He probably hasn't. At most he has sent a receipt. It is up to you to write to the generous old chap who has been thinking of his chapter days and sends the check in memory of them. You tell him how it is appreciated and that the chapter bought a new bookcase with it; and in the capacity of a plain, active member see that the bookcase is bought and that the check isn't "blown in."

The Chapter Editor.—It would not do to forget the chapter editor, the man who is the link between the chapter and the fraternity—between the undergraduates and the alumni. Your opportunities are, perhaps, greater than those of any other officer of the chapter. You have your chapter letter to write. Make it as interesting as possible; inform the alumni of the doings of the chapter; record the honors won by its members; tell the latest college news; give interesting facts concerning the fraternities; but avoid boastfulness. Tell what you have done, not what you are going to do. Do not say that your chapter has "upheld the high standard of Delta Upsilon." The records in your letter should show that. Be enthusiastic, but not bombastic. Do not refer to "the brothers of our sister chapters," or "our lady friends." Be careful in spelling the names of your chapter members; several bad slips have appeared lately. It may be it's the hand-writing. Then print the names.

There is another duty of the chapter editor that seems to have been neglected. Is your chapter letter your only interest in *The Quarterly*? How about the rest of the magazine? You should see that your chapter is represented in the general reading matter. There should be a regular department of short thoughts by chapter members. See that some member contributes a dozen lines or so giving the chapter's views on some important topic. Discuss the convention, the *Annual*, *The Quarterly*, the ritual, the chapter policy, extension, conversation, size of chapters, pan-Hellenism, inter-fraternity rivalry and courtesy, the Olympian Games, and a hundred other subjects of interest to the chapters and to the alumni. Get to work, and show what you can do.

NEWS OF THE GREEKS

Delta Kappa Epsilon at Syracuse University entered its new home recently and in April the Stanford chapter also opened a new house on the campus.

Beta Theta Pi recently entered a new home at Dartmouth, and the Michigan chapter has completed the building of a house costing \$32,000. The West Virginia chapter purchased a house some months ago.

An organization at Purdue University known as "The Bagatelle Club," is said to be seeking a charter from Beta Theta Pi, as is also a local at Cumberland University, where a chapter of this fraternity died in 1899.

Delta Tau Delta announces the installation of the Gamma Eta chapter at Columbian University on May 9.

Sigma Chi established the Tau Tau chapter at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., on May 9. This fraternity has 50 chapters.

The Sigma Chi endowment fund plan has secured to that fraternity in the six years of its working their Cornell, Stanford and Michigan chapter houses, property aggregating over \$60,000 in value, and each year adds to the fund \$2,100.—*The Rainbow*.

Psi Upsilon's sole surviving founder is Gen. Edward Martindale of San Diego, Cal. Psi U. was founded at Union College in 1833, and has now 24 chapters.

Phi Kappa Psi has forty living chapters, of which ten own and twenty rent houses. The total membership of this fraternity is 9,087.

Kappa Sigma. On Saturday night, November 22d, Beta-Sigma chapter was installed at Washington University, St.

Louis, Mo., and on Feb. 2 a local at Baker University, Kansas, was converted into the Beta-Tau chapter.

On Feb. 23, Kappa Sigma planted the Beta-Upsilon chapter at the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College. A group picture of this chapter reveals a body of young men clothed as soldier boys. Kappa Sigma has 60 chapters.

The Stanford chapter entered its own house in February.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Said a newspaper report of Phi Kappa Sigma's last convention:

Sweethearts of Phi Kappa Sigmas will not have hereafter the delightful privilege of wearing the Greek letter badges of their admirers, if the mandate of the grand chapter is heeded. Discussion on this subject took up most of the morning session here today. There were champions of the sisters and sweethearts, but they were outnumbered.

It was stated at the noon recess that Phi Kappa Sigma is the first fraternity to legislate against the habit of allowing others than members to wear the badges.

Sigma Nu established the Gamma Xi chapter at the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., on Jan. 23.

This fraternity devoted a great deal of time during its recent convention to a revision of its Law, as to the "which is which" of which there seem to have been varying opinions among the members. We learn that "the commission of the Grand Treasurer was increased from ten to twenty per cent. of all moneys collected, and the salary of the Grand Recorder from five hundred dollars to one thousand dollars per year; our present Grand Recorder stating, however, that so far as he was concerned, eight hundred dollars was sufficient, and magnanimously offering, if he should again be chosen for the office, to turn back two hundred dollars to the fraternity."

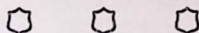
Sigma Nu entered a new home of its own at Michigan in May, and by September the Illinois chapter expects to have completed an \$18,000 house.

This fraternity editorially disclaims Richard Harding Davis as a member, as the result of contrary announcements in several Greek letter journals.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has planted chapters in Chicago, Kansas and Wisconsin Universities, and in the Colorado School of Mines.

Chi Phi's chapter house at Cornell was almost totally destroyed by fire on May 18th. The loss is about \$25,000.

Delta Upsilon expects to complete a new \$20,000 house for the Michigan chapter in the fall.



Says an Exchange :

President Harper of the University of Chicago has suggested a plan to the 12 Greek letter fraternities represented there, whereby the University would agree to build a house for each of the local chapters.

It is estimated that the total cost of these houses will be \$300,000. One feature of the proposal is that the fraternities have their own tables at the commons, and that the fraternity men board there.

Dr. Harper announced that the new commons now being finished had been presented to the University by Charles L. Hutchinson, treasurer of the University. The commons has been erected at a cost of \$100,000.

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	\$5,955,458.51		\$5,955,458.51

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THE SHIELD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED QUARTERLY

IN THE INTERESTS OF

THETA DELTA CHI

FOUNDED IN 1869. REVIVED IN 1884.

VOLUME XIX



NUMBER 3

FOR WHILE THE ETERNAL STARS NIGHT'S PURPLE ROBE
BEGET, 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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BETA.—Cornell University. 1870

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GAMMA DEUTERON.—University of Michigan. 1889

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DELTA DEUTERON.—University of California. 1900

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ZETA.—Brown University. 1853

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ETA DEUTERON.—Leland Stanford, Jr. University. 1903

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IOTA.—Harvard University. 1856

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IOTA DEUTERON.—Williams College. 1891

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KAPPA.—Tufts College. 1856

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LAMBDA.—Boston University. 1877

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MU DEUTERON.—Amherst College. 1885

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XI.—Hobart College. 1857

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SIGMA DEUTERON.—University of Wisconsin. 1895

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TAU DEUTERON.—University of Minnesota. 1892

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PHI.—Lafayette College. 1867

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CHI.—University of Rochester. 1867

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PSI.—Hamilton College. 1868

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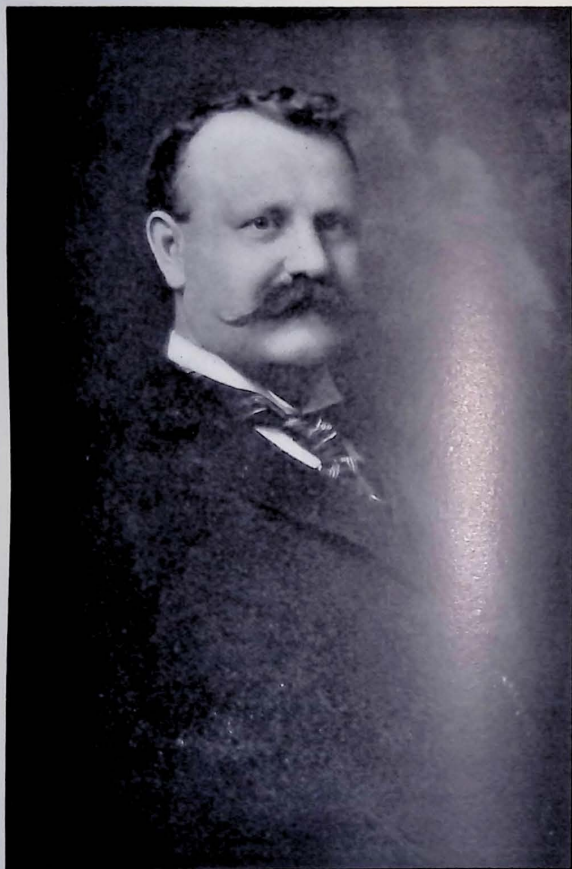
MEMORIAL HISTORY, 1848-1898. Edited and published by Clay W. Holmes, Phi, '69. 294 pages; bound in cloth. Price, five dollars, carriage prepaid. Address CLAY W. HOLMES, Elmira, N. Y.

SONGS OF THETA DELTA CHI. Edited and published by Stanton E. Barrett, Chi, '95. 90 pages; bound in cloth. Price, one dollar and fifty cents. Address STANTON E. BARRETT, 145 9th Street, Williamsbridge, N. Y.

HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHICAL CATALOGUE OF THE BETA CHARGE OF THETA DELTA CHI By Ernest Wilson Huffcut, Beta, '84. With an Alphabetical Roll and Geographical Index and numerous tables and illustrations. 120 pages, Ithaca, 1900. Bound in cloth. Price, one dollar, carriage prepaid. Paper, seventy-five cents. Address E. W. HUFFCUT, Ithaca, N. Y.

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THETA DELTS OF BOSTON—1903. A list of Theta Delts in business and professions in Boston and vicinity. Compiled by Frank W. Kimball, Lambda, '94, published by Irving P. Fox, Lambda, '83. 26 pages; paper cover. Mailed upon request. Address FRANK W. KIMBALL, 47 Kilby St. Boston, Mass.



SETH PECKER SMITH

Omicron Deuteron '82 ; Omega, March 2, 1903

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No. 3

SETH P. SMITH

While our Fraternity was holding its Fifty-fifth Convention, one of the best known and best loved of Theta Deltas was battling for his life in distant Cuba ; and hardly had our delegates returned from the conclave at Boston, when we were shocked to hear of the death of Brother Seth P. Smith, Omicron Deuteron, '82. "Seth is dead," were the words which came to me one sad morning last March, "and you must write for THE SHIELD an account of his life." Seth dead ! that seemed clearly impossible : he had written me within three weeks that his visit in Cuba was curing him of the last traces of the ailment which had worried his friends just before he left Boston. But then I remembered that not all who go down to the land of perpetual summer return from their travels ; and, shortly, the daily papers brought word that he had died from an attack of fever. It remained only to write this tribute to the memory of my dear friend, that I might place on lasting record what hundreds of my brethren feel, and that Theta Deltas who never knew him might learn what manner of man he was.

Seth P. Smith was born in the town of Hollis, York County, Maine, in the year 1857. The son of a farmer and the youngest of eight children, he was thrown upon his own resources for any education beyond what the common schools could afford. Serious of purpose, however, and always earnest in whatever he undertook, he resolved upon securing a college education. When a boy of fifteen he went to Connecticut upon a canvassing expedition and the following year taught a district school in his

native town. Thereafter he continued, as occasion offered, to teach or to canvass in order to obtain the money necessary for his education; and for a dozen years his life was one incessant struggle with the great problem of ways and means. Some aid he secured from a wealthy gentleman whom he had met during his first trip to Connecticut, but this came in the form of loans which he subsequently repaid with interest. To a very large extent Seth's character was moulded for his whole life by the strenuous exertion of his early years.

In 1875 he entered the Academy at Kent's Hill, Maine, from which he was graduated in 1878. Here he was prominent in the literary societies, taking an active part in their debates and other exercises; and in this manner accumulated a fund of experience by which, a few years later, Omicron Deuteron Charge of Theta Delta Chi profited greatly. Of this period in Seth's career, one of his oldest friends writes: "Smith was very much the same sort of person the time I first met him in 1875 that he was when you met him in 1885. He was always in earnest, and whatever he undertook was entered upon vigorously."

In the fall of 1878 Seth entered the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University, and was there initiated into the Lambda Charge of Theta Delta Chi. I have been unable to learn much of the history of his Freshman year, but subsequent events showed that in Boston he learned at least to love his Fraternity and acquired an enthusiastic zeal in her service. In 1879 he entered Dartmouth College as a Sophomore and affiliated with the Omicron Deuteron Charge. At Dartmouth, as elsewhere, his work is described as "thorough and solid, rather than brilliant," while "he had the respect of faculty and students." In public speaking he excelled, and he "took the only speaker's prize awarded his class during the Sophomore year." In 1882 he graduated, receiving the A. B. degree.

In the fall of 1882 Seth returned to Boston and entered the Law School of Boston University. During his studies there, and for some time after he was admitted to the bar, he was principal of one of the Boston evening schools. These years of arduous and confining labors undoubtedly drew heavily upon his splendid store of energy, but for a long time he showed no signs of this.

In 1885 he graduated from the Law School and began the practice of his profession. Immediate success did not fall to his lot, but gradually he built up a substantial business and gained an honorable standing among the members of the Boston bar. For the last ten or twelve years of his life he found in a remunerative and useful professional career the well-earned reward of his determined struggle to secure an education and to establish himself in the practice of the law.

In this story of Brother Smith's early life and professional career I have emphasized—and with justice—his unwearied pursuit of what he had chosen for his life work. But his sympathies were too wide and his energy too abundant to allow him to be engrossed wholly with ordinary business and professional affairs. Seth was of a genuinely religious nature, and he became connected with Park Street Church soon after he went to Boston in 1882. There he was very active in all church matters, and he gradually became one of the pillars of the institution. He was especially interested in a young men's club, through which he was enabled to exercise the finest influence upon scores of young men. "He had known," as the *Boston Transcript* said, "what it is to start out in a great city friendless and alone, and no young man who needed a friend and was worthy of one ever came to him in vain." There are scores of men—some no longer young—in Boston today whose eyes must have moistened as they read these words from the *Transcript*.

Politics, too, claimed a large share of his attention. He was always keenly interested in political questions, and in political faith was a Republican of the darkest dye. How many times has he chastised me for my lack of orthodoxy! For three years he was a member of the Boston Common Council, and, as leader of the Republican minority, was able frequently to render noteworthy service to the city. The Mayor at this time was an able Democrat who was decidedly better than the "gang" which ran the majority party in the Council. This situation made the passage of the Mayor's best measures dependent upon a coalition of the Republican members with the better element among the Democrats, and at such times Seth did yeoman's work. In 1892 the *Boston Herald* said, editorially, "In our mind Seth P. Smith is

the ablest man in the lower branch." At length Brother Smith found that political duties were interfering with his professional work, and he decided to retire from politics for a time. Later on he would have been willing to return, but the office that he desired could be obtained only by means that he scorned to use ; and he failed to secure the nomination.

Brother Smith had many friends and a very wide circle of acquaintances in Boston. Upon the street or in any public place, it was remarkable to see how many people knew him. For all he had a friendly smile and a kind word, yet there was that, too, in his manner which prevented unwelcome familiarity. He belonged to a number of clubs, among them such organizations as the Congregational Club, the Dartmouth Club, and the Republican Club of Massachusetts, which represented the things for which he cared the most ; as well are such social bodies as the University Club and the Middlesex Club. It will be seen that the range and variety of his interests were uncommonly large.

I have reserved for the last the consideration of Seth Smith's relations to his Fraternity. To him Theta Delta Chi was one of the deepest interests of life, like his college, his church, his political party. When he entered Omicron Deuteron, that Charge was in dire need of a man like him. The historian of Omicron Deuteron has already recorded in *THE SHIELD* the fact that Seth "was a prime factor in putting the Charge on a firm foundation at a time when it was near an ignominious end ;"¹ and it is unnecessary to repeat the story here. I am permitted, however, to present the following tribute from Brother Herbert D. Foster, Omicron Deuteron '85, Professor of History in Dartmouth College :

"The characteristic of Seth's life in Omicron Deuteron was affectionate loyalty. He was not only the most active member of the Charge in all its relations, its 'chinning campaigns' and its meetings ; he was the personal adviser and a warm friend of the men he pledged. He made a Freshman like myself feel glad that he had joined the Fraternity, and taught him what love and active loyalty to the Fraternity mean. I used to call him

¹See the History of Omicron Deuteron Charge, in *THE SHIELD*, Vol. X, p. 63.

"*Pater Secundus*" because of his affectionate interest and good advice. If ever a man's heart bubbled over with love for his brothers, it was Seth's loyal old heart. It seems impossible that it can have stopped beating, for we thought of Seth as so full of life and love. No one in Omicron Deuteron has ever been loved by so many classes, and probably no one will be remembered so long and so affectionately. No man would enter more gladly into the portals of the Omega Charge; and, if the loyal, loving life must close, it was after all appropriate that the beginning of the new life should be at *Nuevitas*."

During his college course Seth gave probably half his time to the Fraternity, and when he returned to Boston in 1882, he renewed intimate relations with the Lambda Charge. For twenty-one years Lambda enjoyed his unflinching support, and his familiar figure at Charge meetings is one of the things that scores of Lambda men will never forget. Iota Charge, also, owes not a little to him, since he played an important part in the reestablishment of the Charge in 1892, and had been a friend and mentor ever since.

In the Fraternity at large Brother Smith's services were equally conspicuous. For several years he was the President of the New England Association, and under his administration that organization prospered as never before. In Boston his office at 23 Court Street was a sort of clearing house for Theta Deltas and for fraternity news of all sorts. I have sometimes met four or five of the brethren there in a single afternoon. He attended the Annual Conventions whenever it was possible for him to do so, and followed with the greatest interest everything that occurred in the Fraternity. His chief service, however, was connected with the revision of our Constitution, to which he devoted a vast amount of painstaking effort. As Chairman of the Commission entrusted with this work, the greater part of the labor fell upon him, and our Constitution today is a monument to his devotion to the Fraternity.

This bare recital of what Seth Smith did in the forty-six years that were allotted to him gives only a partial idea of what he was. His industry, fidelity, and capacity for painstaking work could not fail to impress all who knew him. He did in

his day a good, an honest, a noble work. His was a strong character, firm and unyielding and inflexible as the granite hills of the New England that he loved. He was brave, he was honest, he was clean, he was loyal : in the highest degree he possessed all the cardinal virtues upon which the ongoing of our society depends. Faults he may have had, but I can recall none that deserve a harsher name than foibles ; and those in every instance were closely related to some of his strong virtues. In all his opinions Seth was firm and uncompromising, so much so, in fact, that he sometimes aroused needless antagonism from men as strong and as honest as himself. By nature a stalwart, in religion, in politics, in everything, he could not always make due allowance for men of a different temperament ; yet he was not quick to judge, and he never harbored uncharitableness. "He never," writes a lifelong friend and college classmate, "bartered his principles for money or anything else ; he was, perhaps, too strictly honest for the ordinary kind of success in business or politics."

But Seth was more than all this. He was generous to a fault, and possessed wide and generous sympathies. To those who knew him best, he was as gentle as a woman. He loved beautiful things, and was always collecting pictures and bric-a-brac to adorn his room at 86 Myrtle Street, where he had lived continuously from 1882 to 1903. He loved good books, and read many of them. He was interested in all sorts and conditions of men, and had a profound respect for manhood wherever he met it. He was keenly sensitive, although one must have known him intimately to realize this, because he did not wear his heart upon his sleeve. In truth his character was an unusual mixture of strong and of gentle qualities.

Last January Seth sailed for Havana in company with some old and dear friends. I had sent him a "steamer letter" expressing the hope that his trip would cure him of the bronchial trouble which had annoyed him for the last two or three winters. From Havana he wrote me, on the tenth of February, that his bronchitis was cured, and that he expected to return to Boston in time for the Convention. On the fourteenth he wrote from Matauzas that he had changed his plans and was accompanying

his friends in a tour of the northern coast of Cuba. Upon the eighteenth, while on board of the steamer used by the party, he was taken sick ; and shortly the symptoms of both typhoid and of yellow fever developed. The party immediately landed at Nuevitas, where Seth was placed in the private hospital of a skillful American physician. Everything was done for him that love or money or medical skill could do, and in time the fever was nearly conquered. But then an unexpected weakness of the heart developed ; and, on the second of March, Seth Smith passed over to the Omega Charge. Throughout his sickness he had been unconscious most of the time, and he therefore suffered little, if at all.

The law of Cuba requires that his body remain at Nuevitas for two years, and on the third of March he was buried with impressive funeral exercises. The city officials and the leading citizens of Nuevitas made every effort to show their sympathy and respect, so that the funeral was in all ways befitting. At the expiration of two years, the body of our brother will be brought back to New England, and buried, as he requested, in his native town of Hollis, Maine. Upon the twentieth of March a memorial meeting was held at Park Street Church, at which the Iota, Kappa, Lambda, and Omicron Deuteron Charges were represented. When Seth is brought home, Theta Deltas will accompany him to his last resting place.

I have written an imperfect account of the life and death of my dear friend, who was your friend, reader, and your brother. I have endeavored to present Seth Smith as I have known him during a friendship lasting for eighteen years, and I have tried to set down fact and not mere eulogy. Seth was a man of whom Theta Delta Chi can be justly proud ; he was a brother whom we shall not soon forget ; he was a friend worth the having and the keeping. When next in silence we drink to the Omega and think of those brothers who have passed beyond the veil, let us pause yet an instant ere the spell passes, and remember him who fell asleep at Nuevitas.

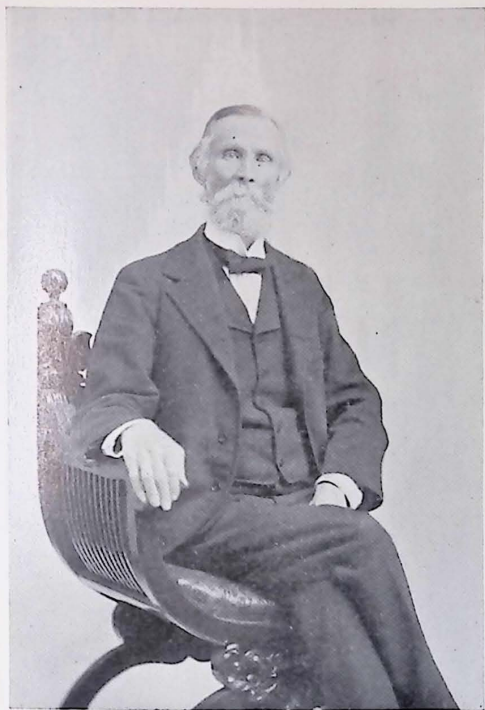
CHARLES J. BULLOCK

CHI'S THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL JUNE BANQUET

If any Theta Delt,—a stranger in Rochester,—should happen into the Chi Charge house, and perchance find himself at a loss for a topic of conversation, let him but recall to mind this open-sesame to the immediate and continued good-will of the Chi undergraduate: "The June Banquet." Give your Chi man a start along this track, a pipe wherewith fittingly to interpolate duly impressive pauses, and then you'll have nothing to do but listen. And if you don't hold a watch on your man, you'll be listening yet when "stars are waning dim." For the life of the Chi undergraduate is in the perihelion of its orbit once a year,—at the June Banquet. A Chi man, moreover, if he be judged by the whole-hearted delight that possesses him on these occasions, would fain defy the laws of the cosmos, and remain perpetually in perihelion.

Well, it's not to be wondered at. Your scribe has read of the June Banquets, has heard the stories of some of these symposia recited at ample length by those whose love for their subject had inspired them to tall achievements as raconteurs. No exponent of the fine arts ever bestowed on his masterpiece more sympathetic effort, than does the Chi man when he settles back in his arm-chair to paint a word-picture of the June Banquet, whereunto a wealth of detail and coloring lends vivid reality. But your scribe cheerfully and conservatively testifies that the "real thing" at once justifies the enthusiasm of the Chi bard, and leaves his best recitative and elaborative efforts totally eclipsed. And if ever the writer was sceptical, doubt was dissipated in the atmosphere of the June Banquet of 1903, even as ice cream vanishes before the winsome summer girl's onslaught.

The scene of the last June Banquet was laid at the Charge house,—time: June fifteenth (to sixteenth, unofficial.) This, the thirty-sixth annual banquet of Chi, will go down in history as the occasion which our sole surviving Founder, Andrew H. Green, Alpha, '49, graced and honored by his presence, and at which he gave his hearers some of the ancient history of the Fra-



ANDREW H. GREEN—Alpha '49

ternity, which only his lips, now, could recite from personal participation and recollection.

Eager as the brethren were for that part of the ceremonies usually termed "post-prandial," it must be confessed that few of the faithful slighted the substantial. Indeed, the menu was put out of harm's way with such celerity that several of the tinted "gen'men" who agree with Milton that "they also serve who only stand and wait,"—were observed to wear a look of concern and incredulity where ordinarily serenity and deliberateness are placidly conspicuous. Cautious inquiry, however, developed the fact that some of the brethren had trained for the event,—the perihelion group chiefly.

But who ever attended a Theta Delta Chi banquet whereat a fair equivalent of the potential energy stored away was not given off in the form of cheers and songs? The Chi boys gave some very artistic renditions of their several local sleep-amputating devices, the which were greatly admired by the representatives of other Charges. Then, of a sudden, one of the enthusiasts, either for lack of breath to continue, or because his "lobster Newbourg" was congealing for want of attention, conceived the diabolical scheme of making the said admiring strangers contribute to the vocal perpetrations. Poor chaps! One after another they were dragged out of their fancied security in obscurity, and made to yell single-handed for the delectation of the lobster-consuming portion of the assemblage. The latter passed in review the respective yells of Gamma Deuteron, Iota Deuteron, Omicron Deuteron, Mu Deuteron and Pi Deuteron, duly condescending their approval of their victims' efforts.

But worse tyranny was to come, administered by the ruthless toastmaster, Brother David G. Meyer, Chi, '94, as witness the following list:

The Fraternity - - - ANDREW H. GREEN, Alpha, '49

Wise were the kings who never chose a friend till, with full cups,
they had unmask'd his soul and seen the bottom of his deepest
thoughts.—*Horace.*

The Charge - - - GEORGE H. ROUNDS, Chi, '04

The charge of youthfulness I shall attempt neither to palliate
nor to deny.—*Lord Duckdowne.*

THE SHIELD

Our Sisters - - - JAMES F. KEELER, Chi, '00
 Man delights not me, no, nor woman neither.—*Shakespeare.*

The Graduates - HIRAM S. SCHUMACHER, Chi, '03
 Hope shall brighten days to come and memory gild the past.
 —*Moore.*

Literary Autocracy - CHARLES P. SCHMID, JR., Pi D., '97
 But man, proud man, dressed in a little brief authority, doth
 make such noise before high heaven as makes the angels weep.
 —*Pope.*

The Rochester Graduate Association,
 JOSEPH R. WEBSTER, Chi, '94
 Of thoughtful mien, and all hedged about with frigid dignity.
 —*F. Aker.*

Introducing Brother Green, the toastmaster felicitated the Chi upon having with them one, who, in spite of his years and the infirmity induced by his accident last year, had come all the way from Syracuse that he might be with them at the Banquet. By way of showing their appreciation of this, and the high esteem in which they hold Brother Green, the members of the Charge had provided a cane, beautifully mounted and bearing the inscription :

“Andrew H. Green, Alpha, '49,
 Chi Charge, June 15, 1903.”

This the toastmaster presented to Brother Green amid enthusiastic cheering and singing. In response to his toast, our Founder spoke as follows :

I believe that this occasion, with the exception of my attendance at the Central New York Association banquet, is one of the happiest times in my life. In some respects, my life has been a dreary one, one that at all times required my attention to business affairs, and it has not been in my power to attend as many occasions like this one as I should like to have done.

I wish that it might have fallen to somebody more able to respond to the toast which has been assigned to me,—for the subject of our Fraternity is a most important one, and it is growing more and more important every day. It is needless for me to say that each year I am growing more and more proud of my connection with our Fraternity and the associations with which it brings me into contact, as I go on through life.

I do not take to myself exclusively the reception which has been accorded to me tonight. I do not doubt that the warmth of your greeting to me tonight depends considerably upon the fact that I represent that old original Charge of Alpha, and that I am one of the band which in 1847 first

counselled together for the formation of this Fraternity. Alas, they have all departed but me, to that great Omega Charge to which I, at no distant day, must myself retire. Would to God that it had been possible that some of them at least might be here this evening to join with us at this happy time.

In some respects my recollection is quite clear, and in some others it is rather indistinct. I could not tell you tonight with whom I first talked about the formation of our Fraternity. I went to Union College in the second term of the Sophomore year. My colleagues were there all during the Freshman year and the early portion of the Sophomore year. It was during the second term which was in the spring of '47, that some of our brethren of the original Charge asked me if I would be willing to unite in such a movement, and I told them that I would. I think there had been four of the brethren talking about the project. I had made the acquaintance of Brother Wile before that; had found him a very pleasant and manly companion and liked him very much, and I proposed that he should also be asked and he was. He it was, as some of you may remember, who after a very romantic life, died in one of the Carolinas, and expressed the wish that the words Theta Delta Chi should be inscribed upon his tombstone, and that if the history of the Fraternity should ever be written, a copy of it might be sent to his father. I have often hoped that at some time I might be at his grave and place upon it some memorial of my love and esteem for him.

I remember the occasion of our first Convention. It was an assemblage of about the size of this present company at one of the hotels in Schenectady. It was a pleasant and delightful time. There was a poem read on that occasion which perhaps some of you may remember. It was published in *THE SHIELD*, and I wish that it had a place in the Memorial History. The closing portion of it I can never read without bringing tears to my eyes.

It must not be thought that the idea of this Fraternity was conceived and put in motion in a hurry. On the contrary, much time was spent in the formation of the Fraternity. Even at that early day we looked forward to a time when the Fraternity should become what in fact it has become. We did not intend it to be merely a local society, but that it should become the equal of any Fraternity.

There is a mistake in the history of the Fraternity that I should like to correct. It is stated in the Memorial History that the Charge which was organized at the Boston Law School, was organized in the year '49, and that two brothers named there and myself went down there as ambassadors to conduct the initiation and start the Charge. This is a mistake: I was never at this law school. That Charge to my knowledge was not founded in that year, the year '49. It may have been in the succeeding year,—very possibly it was so, but I never heard of it until '52, when I became acquainted with a gentleman who had attended the law school. If I had been counselled about this matter, I would never have been in favor of giving a Charge to a purely professional school, and especially one not connected with any college or university.

My friends, I have a suggestion to make to you. Let us each year take an increasing pride in our Fraternity. We did not look forward to a time when the Fraternity should number 23 Charges and extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific. We are proud that it has done so, but what gives me the greatest pleasure is that the proceedings and the organization that regulated our Fraternity when there was only one Charge, are unchanged from that day. No doubt that they might have been improved. I sometimes think that it might have been done. When I speak of the pride which I feel for our Fraternity, I am reminded that there is no walk in life which has not been honored by having brothers of ours in it; no profession,—no calling: the scholar, the lawyer, the doctor, the minister, the poet,—the scholar in all departments. We are proud of these brothers, and justly so, yet, let it be remembered that the honor and stability of our Fraternity chiefly rests upon the body of our membership; it is upon the body at large; it is upon the three or four thousand men who are now members of this Fraternity; it is especially upon the undergraduate body of this Fraternity. It was founded, to be sure, in 1847-48, but it has been re-founded each year since, and it is being re-founded today, and will be each succeeding year.

On occasions like this, my brothers, we should not remember only those of our brothers who have achieved prominence in their respective callings, but we should remember also the brother whom the times have tried severely,—some brother whose noble courage has been repressed by poverty, some brother whom unmerciful disaster may have followed fast and hard. If there are any such anywhere, who have done the best they could under adverse circumstances, let us not forget them.

I trust that ere long there may be such prosperity in our Fraternity that there shall be some refuge maintained by it for the unfortunate of our number, where they may live surrounded by those they love, and affectionately cared for the remainder of their lives.

Now, gentlemen, I will not detain you any longer than to say that I am deeply grateful to you for your warm reception to me today. I wish that it might have happened earlier for my own sake. Perhaps I should have had more pleasure out of life had I attended more occasions like this. If good promises count for anything, I shall be a more frequent visitor here.

Needless to say, the forty-five Thetes whose privilege it was to hear Brother Green, appreciated it to the utmost; nor were they backward in demonstrating their appreciation with all the enthusiasm that was naturally inspired by the presence of our Founder and his beautiful address.

The toastmaster next introduced Brother Rounds, who had a few things to tell of the doings of the Charge, and the participation of its members in college activities. Certain it is that

Chi is represented by an able-bodied man whenever a pie is carved at Rochester, and that the said able-bodied representative seems in each instance during the past year, to have brought home a goodly slice for Chi's portion. The showing of the Charge in every branch of activity is really very creditable.

When the toastmaster arose to announce the next toast, "Our Sisters," he seemed to be in an emotional frame of mind, introducing Brother Keeler with tears in his voice,—as they say,—and with this touching quotation, which he mentioned as being from Browning's "In a Gondola :"

I send my heart up to thee,
All my heart in this my singing.

"Frank" was in rare mood, and probably would at once have made a low tackle on his tear-compelling response, had not the toastmaster evidently aroused his antipathy. So he delivered himself of the following pronouncement: "Mr. toastmaster and Brothers: I'm not a singer, and I'm not a gondola; but I *am* a friend of the ladies." Having cleared himself of the implied charge that he spends his spare time languishing in gondolas, Brother Keeler proceeded to prove his acquaintance with and friendship for the ladies by beginning at the creation, and tracing woman's suffrage and other "different" topics through the ages up to the hour of his address. Varied were the phases of the subject which he presented to his hearers, and so unique was his address in its conception and in its delivery, that it met with hilarious appreciation.

Brother Schumacher was then called upon to respond to "The Graduates." This frater has a bit of a reputation in college and among the boys for knowing how to hang the parts of speech together, and moreover too, for achievements along oratorical lines. Small wonder then, that his words elicited due applause:

Brother Toastmaster, Honored Brother Green, and Brothers in Theta Delta Chi:

It is with mingled joy and sorrow that I am to speak to you tonight—joy because it is the first occasion I have had to address you as an active brother at a Chi banquet—sorrow because it is my last. I am to speak of the graduating class which, though small in number, have always held this

Fraternity dear to their hearts. Whatever success we may have attained at college we feel is in a great measure due to the inspiration received from you, Brothers in Chi.

The class of 1903 entered the University of Rochester five strong. Brother Drake and Brother Holbrook took very active parts in college affairs from the start, but owing to sickness they were obliged to leave us. Tonight we who remain to graduate feel that they are with us in spirit. Brother Hinchey and Brother Love need no words to make them known; for their ability in athletics and college work has long since proved them to be men capable of "holding their own." Brother Love will be with you to guide you for another year, since he will pursue a post-graduate course at our Alma Mater. Brother Hinchey and myself will leave for Johns Hopkins in the fall to study medicine.

It is Chi—Dear Old Chi—who has always held us in her pleasurable service, and we feel that all we have ever done for her is but a meager part when compared to the great good we have received in return. In accordance with a custom established you will find in another room a memento of our esteem and affection. May that oak chair give you rest and comfort just as we found both when we came among you.

I would I were a Tombo, a Huffcut, a Carter, or a Green, to tell you in fitting words all the love I have in my heart tonight. It is full to overflowing with that same Theta Delt spirit, so characteristic of our Fraternity, which I have seen manifested on so many occasions at this banquet. The class of 1903 is about to leave you; but Brothers in Chi, we shall always be with you in spirit and our hearts are forever yours. Therein you will find an ever growing love which, when the years shall have rolled by, shall have become stronger, truer, and better.

Some of the brethren on the inside say that the SHIELD editor appeared personally before the committee to "beg off,"—even as one "swears off" taxes nowadays. But the said committee was not to be moved, so down he went on the list to tell what he knew about "Literary Autocracy." That was easy: he knew nothing about it, and therefore seemed to experience but little difficulty in telling all he knew.

Brother Webster, president of the Rochester Graduate Association, was listed to respond for that organization. Unfortunately however, at the last moment he found it impossible to be present, and Brother Walter M. Glass, Chi, '96, secretary of the Association, responded in Brother Webster's stead. He interspersed his talk on the work and progress of the Association with various anecdotes and other stories felicitously chosen, as the generous applause amply testified.

Evidently determined that every man in the room should "say something," the toastmaster had "sandwiched in" an informal talk or two between the various set toasts. And after these had been exhausted he continued to pluck his victims *ad libitum* from among the expectant audience. In this way interesting addresses were heard from the following brothers: A. P. Little, Chi, '72, J. C. Peet, Chi, '76, Dr. C. R. Barber, Chi, '79, Dr. E. W. Ruggles, Psi, '85, Dr. J. P. Fleming, Chi, '92, S. C. Fairly, Mu D., '92, Dr. I. E. Harris, Chi, '92, P. A. Blossom, Chi, '95, Dr. H. H. Van Tuyl, Gamma D., '96, P. H. Dater, Iota D., '96, James A. Hamilton, Chi, '98, H. W. Rippey, Chi, '98, A. W. Row, Kappa, '01. Brother Row, playing with the summer stock company at the Lyceum Theatre, had dropped in after the performance to partake in so much of the exercises as remained still to be perpetrated.

Brother Little's talk, being concerned chiefly with a subject very near and dear to the hearts of Chi men,—the new house for which they've been hoping and planning so long, was applauded with particular energy and earnestness. Brother Little was outspoken in his advocacy of the proposition that the charge build on or near the campus, so that Chi may cease to be at a disadvantage with her rivals in this respect.

When at last there was nothing more to eat, drink, smoke or say, the brethren reconciled themselves to the inevitable, and began reluctantly to betake themselves to their respective abiding-places. The banquet had been a great success: good fellowship had reigned supreme; everybody was happy,—the atmosphere seemed charged with joy-microbes. But the capstone, the crowning pleasure of the occasion, and one that will make it as a landmark in the memories of those who attended, was the presence of him whom all were no less delighted to honor than to meet,—Brother Andrew H. Green.

The following are the forty-six Thetes who attended: Andrew H. Green, Alpha '49; H. H. Van Tuyl, Gamma D. '96; P. H. Dater, Iota D. '96, and W. E. Woodworth, Iota D. '03; A. W. Row, Kappa '01; S. C. Fairley, Mu '92; Dr. J. W. H. Polard, Omicron D. '95; C. P. Schmid, Jr., Pi D. '97; Dr. E. W. Ruggles, Psi '85; A. P. Little, Chi '72; J. C. Peet, Chi '76;

Dr. C. R. Barber, Chi '79 ; Dr. J. P. Fleming, and Dr. I. E. Harris, Chi '92 ; D. G. Meyer, Chi '94 ; P. A. Blossom, Chi '95 ; W. M. Glass, Chi '96 ; J. A. Hamilton and H. W. Rippey, Chi '98 ; J. F. Keeler, Chi '00 ; E. C. Roeser and J. A. Gosnell, Chi '01 ; F. C. De Puy, E. E. Lawton, W. H. Salmon and J. S. Vail, Chi '02 ; W. F. Love, C. L. Hinchey and H. S. Schumacher, Chi '03 ; G. H. Rounds, F. E. Gladwin, F. E. Winter, W. F. Croston, W. J. Richter, J. Dunn, J. P. Hogan, W. M. Hastings, and W. H. H. Intemann, Chi '04 ; F. W. Drake, F. G. Erbe, C. H. Spiehler, and C. P. Jackman, Chi '05 ; C. A. Simpson, R. L. Sattler, H. J. Simmelink, and J. H. Smith, Chi '06.



STEPHEN MOULTON BABCOCK

THE DISCOVERER OF A FUNDAMENTAL SCIENTIFIC THEORY—THE
STORY OF HIS PRACTICAL INVENTIONS IN DAIRY SCIENCE
AND OF HIS LATEST ACHIEVEMENT

BY HERBERT F. JOHN

[*Reprinted from The World's Work for July, 1903*]

Professor Stephen Moulton Babcock, who recently gave the world a new scientific truth in proving, after twenty years of research, that objects vary in weight according to their temperature, thus capped a long career of successful invention and discovery. The achievement placed him high among men of science. But ask a Wisconsin farmer who Professor Babcock is and the answer will be, "Why, he is the man who invented the milk test." This, after all, was Doctor Babcock's achievement in practical usefulness.

He was born on a farm not quite sixty years ago, and his early life was molded by a country environment. At Tufts College, where he went in 1862, he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

When Cornell University opened, in 1871, Mr. Babcock went to Ithaca to take up his engineering studies ; but his outside



PROF. STEPHEN MOULTON BABCOCK—Kappa '66

work prevented—and here is the turning-point in his life. By arrangement with the chemical department he was allowed the use of the laboratory. His ability as a chemist soon manifested itself, and an instructorship in agricultural chemistry was offered him. After two years as an instructor, upon the advice of some of the Cornell faculty he went to Germany to attend the University of Göttingen. Here he took the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1877. He returned to Cornell to undertake research in dairy work—more particularly the first scientific investigation of the ripening of cheese.

Upon the strength of his report on cheese-ripening Doctor Babcock was offered the position of agricultural chemist for the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. This he accepted. The notion of a milk separator here first occurred to him. Milk was then bought and sold without reference to quality. Doctor Babcock appreciated the harmfulness and injustice of the method, and set about to discover a simple and inexpensive method of estimating the amount of butter-fat in milk, butter-fat being, of course, the measure of the value of milk for all purposes. He had this idea still in mind when, in 1888, he was called to Madison to take the position of chemist to the Madison Experiment Station. Here ample opportunity for investigation was at his command, and after two years of further study he announced the invention of a device based upon centrifugal force for separating butter-fat from milk. The new method was simple and required but five minutes for an analysis. The best method previously devised was expensive and required twenty-four hours.

Pass through the clean, sweet-smelling, brick-floored dairy beyond University Hill at Madison to the milk-testing room. There on a bench by the window is Doctor Babcock's machine. It consists of a series of little bottles hung loosely to a ring. Into each bottle the attendant pours a sample of milk with an acid that quickly curdles it. A current of electricity is turned on, and the ring of bottles revolves so rapidly that each individual bottle, hung by the neck, swings up to a horizontal position. As the bottles whirl, the solid matter is driven by centrifugal force to the outside or bottom end. When the wheel

slows down the bottle swings back to perpendicular. The substance in each is separated into whey and solid matter by a sharp line of cleavage, and a scale on the bottle indicates the proportions of each—shows, in fact, how rich the milk is.

To Doctor Babcock's skill, ingenuity and inventive faculty many other inventions are due. Each year, as one scans the reports of the experiment station, some new theory or invention appears. There is in Doctor Babcock a strong tendency toward doubt, and to this quality of agnosticism much of his success is due. Text-books and working hypotheses have no awe for him. Associated with Doctor H. L. Russell, Professor of bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin, Doctor Babcock announced in 1896 the discovery of the cause of ripening of cheese. The idea that bacteria cause the ripening of cheese was so firmly established as a foundation doctrine of dairy science that no one could see in the manufacture of cheese anything save bugs. Here Doctor Babcock's pertinacity of character showed itself. By long-continued experiments he proved that milk contained a ferment which, under favorable conditions, causes it to curdle and subsequently to digest.

This was purely a scientific discovery and was backed by experimental evidence that had been hitherto wrongly interpreted. Doctor Babcock then devised a method of curing cheese by an application of his own theory. Bacteria thrive only within a narrow range of temperature, while "galactase," the newly discovered ferment, was found to cause a gradual breaking-down in cheese and to continue its digestive action at a temperature much below the point at which bacteria either become quiescent or die. The cheese made by this process has a milder flavor and is better than that cured at higher temperatures. In time this process will greatly modify, if it does not render quite obsolete, the old methods of cheese-ripening, and will make the curing of cheese possible by syndicate means.

Scientists, however, have of late been concerned more with Doctor Babcock's recent discovery involving the origin and nature of matter. Always observing and with a mind "budding and sprouting" with new ideas, Doctor Babcock more than twenty years ago took issue with that feature of the atomic

theory which assumes that the atoms of a given element are all precisely alike. His doubts led him into a series of experiments which finally brought him to the surprising conclusion that when a chemical change takes place within a hermetically sealed flask the substances within lose in weight if heat is absorbed in the process and increase in weight if heat is given off.

To test this result on a larger scale and with greater accuracy than had hitherto been possible, Doctor Babcock invented a form of hydrostatic balance which makes it possible to detect a difference of weight in a given substance amounting to only one unit in a hundred million. With such a balance he found a perceptible difference between the weight of a piece of ice and that of the water resulting from the melting of the same ice.

This change of weight appears to depend solely upon the increase or decrease in the quantity of heat, or, in other words, in the energy inherent in the substance tested, and Doctor Babcock, therefore, summarizes his results in this far-reaching formula: "The weight of a body is an inverse function of its inherent energy." In other words, elements in combining or in changing their physical condition change in weight as they change in heat—they grow lighter as they grow hotter, and heavier as they grow cool. By implication this theory may be extended to include all matter, and if further experiments justify such a daring generalization we may go a step further and assume that, by a sufficient increase in the inherent energy of what we call matter, its weight, and therefore its mass—for weight is but a measure of mass—will entirely disappear.

If these revolutionary views can maintain themselves against the criticism which they are certain to arouse they may be justly said to constitute one of the greatest of scientific generalizations. It is an interpretation of the law of gravitation and, indeed, stands next to it in importance. The physical theory that all interstellar space is filled with ether, to which is attributed the properties of infinite energy and of absolute lack of weight, is corroborated by Doctor Babcock's theory: "Since, when the energy stored upon any given atom is increased, its weight is thereby diminished, and infinite energy means of necessity zero weight."

OUR BADGE :

ITS DESIGN CANNOT BE PROTECTED BY LAW

A design patent, a trade-mark, or a copyright represent the nearest provisions of law for the protection of our badge against infringers or imitators. It could probably have been protected by a design patent, if proper application had been made by the originators of the design within the statutory limits as to time. It is probable that the designer is dead. Furthermore, the originator of the design must make oath that it has not been on sale or in public use for more than two years prior to the application. As our badge has been in use for more than half a century, it is obvious that the requisite oath could not be made, even if the designer were living. In any event however, it *never would have been desirable* to have taken a design patent, for the protection thereunder could have lasted only fourteen years, and after the expiration of that term the subject matter would, under the conditions of the grant of a patent, become public property. The Fraternity would never want to appear to sanction such surrender at any time, short of eternity.

Trade mark protection is applicable only to some manufactured article, and the badge is never to be attached to any article of trade, so that protection under this law would be equally impossible.

As to copyright, it is essential to the validity of a copyright that it should be applied for before publication, and our badge has been exposed to the public (published) for many years. Moreover, our badge could hardly be included under any of the heads or categories provided by law for copyright protection. These heads are: "book, map, chart, dramatic or musical composition, engraving, cut, print, photograph, painting, drawing, chromo, statue, statuary, or model or design of a work of art to be perfected."

Furthermore, even if some legal protection could be found, it is difficult to see who would hold the right. We are not a cor-



REV. FRANKLIN CHESTER SOUTHWORTH—Iota '87

porate body, and even if the exclusive right were vested in the individuals of the Grand Lodge, I am not sure that there could be a proper succession to other Grand Lodges without a specific assignment in writing at the election of each succeeding Grand Lodge.

I am of the opinion that we cannot protect the badge under any provision of law. We must rely, I think, upon the force of moral suasion and the comity of Greek Letter men.

If, however, there should be at any time some flagrant and servile imitation of our badge and name, it is possible that the individual members of the Grand Lodge, or any other Theta Delt for that matter, might ask an injunction from the Courts to forbid such use.

EDWARD W. BYRN,

Sigma, '70.



REV. FRANKLIN CHESTER SOUTHWORTH

In view of the recent election of Brother Franklin C. Southworth, Iota '87, to the presidency of the Meadville Theological School (Pennsylvania), his biography, and an account of his inauguration on October, 2, 1902, will be of interest to the readers of THE SHIELD.

Brother Southworth was born October 15, 1863, at North Collins, N. Y., near Buffalo,—the son of a farmer. In 1880-1881, he studied at Allegheny College, then devoting a year to business. After that he studied in the Phillips Exeter Academy for a year and then entered Harvard College, where he joined the Iota Charge of Theta Delta Chi. After the full four years' course he was graduated in the class of 1887 with high rank. He took high honors in Greek, Latin and English, received a *summa cum laude*, made Phi Beta Kappa, and at commencement gave the Latin oration.

For two years he taught Latin and Greek at a boys' school in Worcester, Mass., and at Adams Academy, Quincy, Mass.,

and then entered the Harvard Divinity School, from which he was graduated in 1892, with the degree of A. M., and Bachelor of Sacred Theology. The following summer was spent in Europe.

In November, 1892, he became pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Duluth, Minn. The church was in debt for the salary of its former minister to the amount of \$700. Brother Southworth cleared the debt and during his five years' pastorate put the church on a substantial footing.

In 1897 he became pastor of the West Side Third Unitarian church of Chicago. Two years later he was elected secretary of the Western Unitarian Conference, of which he had previously been a director. His success as secretary was marked by the display of decided administrative ability. He paid off debts and did much to bring the churches in his field into closer relations.

He was married September 5, 1893, to Miss Alice Berry of Forestville, Chautauqua county, N. Y., then an instructor in Latin at Vassar. They have three children.

To the *Meadville Morning Star* of October 3, 1902, we are indebted for the following account of the inauguration exercises:

The inauguration of Franklin Chester Southworth as president of the Meadville Theological School took place last evening at the Independent Congregational (Unitarian) church. After the service a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Southworth was held in the parish building adjoining.

The service was opened by an organ prelude. The invocation was by Rev. Earl M. Wilbur, pastor of the church. A double quartet then rendered Mendelssohn's "Come Every One that Thirsteth." Responsive reading followed. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. C. Gannett (Iota, '60) of Rochester, N. Y., after which Mr. Douglas Powell sang Mendelssohn's "Lord God of Abraham," the quartet joining in "Cast Thy Burden upon the Lord."

The sermon was delivered by Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D. D., of Boston, president of the American Unitarian Association and son of President C. W. Eliot of Harvard University. In addressing President Southworth he spoke of the inestimable privilege of being a teacher in this great liberal institution. The progress of civilization must be watched and the initiative must be taken by the president, if the instruction is to keep up to the times. A president must be resolute, must be able to solve the perplexing problems of the day and must not hesitate to speak the truth as he sees it.

After a hymn, Col. C. W. Tyler, secretary of the board of trustees, said, in part, in addressing the new president of the school:

"MR. PRESIDENT :

"By the board of trustees you have been chosen president of the Meadville Theological School and dean of the faculty, and ex-officio made a trustee.

"Happily you enter upon the discharge of the responsibilities you have assumed with the full confidence of the board and of your co-workers in the faculty. You bring to the discharge of those duties, youth, a high order of scholarship, large experience in dealing with individuals as well as with organized bodies, and are conversant and in full sympathy with the high ideals and motives which prompted the building of the Meadville school.

"You begin your work at an opportune time. Your predecessors, who laid its foundations broad and liberal, amid distractions, opprobrium, misrepresentations and petty persecutions, have so far overcome all meretricious opposition, as to leave the school well favored in the public mind. The controversies which at one time distracted the Unitarian body and prevented or paralyzed co-operation, have been harmonized and, we hope, buried forever, while over all internally and externally, in the Unitarian body and in its relations to other religious bodies, may be written the Christian sentiment, 'at peace.'

"The school is no longer, thanks to generous friends, seriously embarrassed by a lean treasury, but is comparatively well equipped for increased, active and efficient work."

Dr. George L. Cary, former president of the school, followed Col. Tyler, ending with these words of liberal praise :

"To the future guardianship of this sacred heritage now succeeds one who brings to his task the strength and undimmed enthusiasm of manly prime, together with that complete consecration to his work which so strikingly characterized the first generation of his predecessors. On behalf of those who are to share with him the task of instruction and government I tender to him a cordial welcome, together with the assurance of our most hearty co-operation."

At the conclusion of Dr. Cary's address, President Southworth spoke in part as follows :

"There was a time in my own experience when it seemed to me that there was nothing quite so remote from all human interest as a theological school. That I take it, is apt to be the attitude of most of the unthinking toward theologians and the things with which theologians are concerned. It has been the attitude of the world for many hundred years. According to the prevailing conception, if there is one place in this universe where you can be absolutely sure every time of finding an unadulterated fossil, it is in the chair of a professor in a theological school.

"Down here in the valley I find a somewhat busy city with railroads and manufactures and markets and homes and schools. Up there on the hill overlooking the valley is a group of men and women bent on the study

of theology. For this purpose they have come here from distant homes, and some of them even from foreign lands. What have these students up there on the hill to do with these men and women down in the valley? Or to put the question in another way what relation has a theological school in this twentieth century to the modern industrial world of struggle and competition, of tumult and discord, of wars and strikes?

"The ordinary answer is that there is no relation between the two at all. The prevailing conception of a theological student is of a man immured in a cloister, engaged in pious conversation of which the chief ingredient is cant, and in fine-spun speculations about supermundane affairs. That conception is a survival from the middle ages, and is still very much alive.

"We can scarcely wonder that men who cherish such a conception of theology and the mission of theological instruction as that, tell us that interest in theology is on the decline, and that still others affirm that the proper fitting school for the ministry is found not in academic shades, but rather amid the buzz and hum of some busy city, or in the haunts of poverty and vice. If one of these men who questions the value of such training were to visit our school this fall, he would find there not a group of people who have conceived the desire to retire from the world, but a company of men and women who are intensely interested in the world and its problems. They have come to Meadville not because they have been sent here, but because they have been impressed by the fact that if religion means anything at all it means something tremendously important.

"It was my happy privilege two weeks ago to speak to this company of students a word of congratulation upon their decision. I wish there were some way by which it might be brought home to the best and bravest of our American youth that there is no profession which offers anything like so high a challenge as does the Christian ministry. I wish I could describe the satisfaction which comes to the hearts of those to whom the opportunity is given of leaving behind for a few years some of life's distractions in order to learn in a school which is unfettered by tradition and unbound by creed, something about the deep things of God. Unless there is something radically wrong with such a school its spirit should be that of abounding joy. The normal life of a student in such an institution is well summed up in the fine lines of Kipling :

"For only the Master shall praise him
And only the Master shall blame,
And no one shall work for money,
And no one shall work for fame.

"But each for the joy of the working
And each in his separate star
Shall paint the thing as he sees it,
For the God of things as they are.

"But you ask once more, 'what has all this to do with those of us who toil and moil in the ware-house or in the court-room or the market-place in a world which seems to have little room for the ideals you cherish? I answer it has everything to do. For we are engaged up there in the effort to set forth the place of religion in human life and to teach the lessons which may be drawn from the religious experience of the race, in order to make clear the way by which this mighty force of religion, a force which has made and unmade empires, may come to its fruition in our day and generation, in the better ordering of human lives, in the enrichment of human affections, in the purification of politics, and in enthroning duty and love as the voice and inner life of God. The task of the minister in these modern times is increasingly strenuous, increasingly distracting. God knows that it will be upon him soon enough. And because of the increasing complexity of modern life with its ever growing demand upon the minister, the isolated divinity school, if I mistake not, is becoming increasingly necessary."

The choir rendered Mendelssohn's "For He Shall Give His Angels Charge Over Thee." A hymn and the benediction by President Southworth closed the service, which was attended by a large and deeply interested audience.

It should be added that Brother Southworth has always been loyal to Theta Delta Chi. His words of confidence and encouragement spoken at the re-establishment of Iota in Young's Hotel, Boston, June 8, 1892, have been justified by the subsequent prosperity of the Charge of which he has ever been a faithful member.



UNUSUAL OCCURRENCES—VIII

HIS DYING WISH

An extract from a letter by a near friend of Colonel William K. Logie, Alpha, '57, who had served with the latter in all the trials of a vigorous campaign, is herewith reprinted from the historic SHIELD of 1869 :

"On the 16th of the month (July, 1864), the colonel sent me to Chattanooga for his desk and some papers which he left there in the spring. I returned on the 20th and found my train six miles from where the regiment was lying. I sent an orderly to the regiment to inform the colonel of my return, and in about two hours he came back and said that our brigade was engaged in a dreadful battle, and that he could not get to the regiment. As soon as the colonel fell he told the orderly to go to me ; but unfortunately the orderly lost his way, thus causing a delay of nearly two hours. As soon as I received the sad intelligence : 'If you would see the colonel alive, hasten to the hospital !' I hurried to the front, but my haste was in vain—for when I reached the spot our beloved colonel was no more. He had breathed his last a few moments previous to my arrival. I found his remains where he had expired, on a cot in the division hospital, where he had received all the care and the attention possible. One of our surgeons was with him the entire time, besides all the officers and men of his regiment who could get to the place where he was. When the men were told that their colonel was dead, there was scarcely a dry eye among them. Strong, rough men who had followed him over many a hard fought battle field, were not ashamed to shed tears of sorrow—the last tribute of respect to the memory of their fellow-leader.

"Before the colonel died, he took off his *jewelry* and handed it to one of the men, saying, 'Give this to Belding (the writer of this extract), he will know what to do with it.' The last time I saw him alive he told me what to do with his things in case he should be killed."

Such was the end of the brave, heroic Colonel Logie, at only twenty-six years of age. One fact was omitted by the writer of the above letter—that Logie was Acting Brigadier-General at the time of his death.

In 1868 the Xi Charge¹ erected a monument² over his grave, under the shield and inscriptions on which are the words, "A brave soldier and a true brother."

Brother Cameron Mann, Xi, '70, fittingly crystallized these occurrences in the following lines, which were first read to the Fraternity at Delmonico's, January 19, 1874 :

When loud Atlanta's cannon tolled
Full many a brave man's knell,
Leading his soldiers in the charge
A gallant general fell.

Two weeping veterans lifted him
And bore him to a tent,
Where saddened looks of friends declared
His life was almost spent.

The dying man took off the sword
Which he no more should wield,
And from his inner vest unpinned
A little golden shield.

"Send these unto my friends," said he,
"And tell them though I die,
I go to the Omega Charge
Of Theta Delta Chi."

The green grass grew o'er that brave heart,
And though he died to save,
A grateful country let him lie
In an unnoticed grave.

But half a dozen college boys,
Who to the spot once came,
Resolved a brother should not lack
Some stone to keep his name.

And in that graveyard now it stands
To tell the passers-by,
Beneath this spot lies Logie,
A Theta Delta Chi.

¹See the SHIELD, June, 1903, p. 188, for his part in the installation of the Xi.

²The SHIELD, Vol. VII, p. 250, "The Logie Memorial."

THE RECONSTRUCTION PERIOD CHARGES

The following is a toast prepared by a brother of the Psi, for delivery at a Tau Deuteron banquet, but which for some reason, was never spoken. In sorting over some papers recently, the author found the MS. which we herewith reproduce, considerably mailing it to *THE SHIELD*, as of possible interest to our readers.—EDITOR.

I understand perfectly that in the subject assigned to me, the term "reconstruction" is used in the sense which attaches to it in the South. But, sirs, when used with reference to our Fraternity, it is a term without reproach and covers a period most truly critical.

Phi and Chi were chartered in 1867, and though the application for her charter was pending in that year, Psi was not chartered until March, 1868. Prior to the installation of these three Charges, Delta and Zeta, more aristocratic than the other Charges, held a commanding place in the Fraternity's affairs. Both were decidedly adverse to granting these charters. From a purely world-wise point of view, much could be said in favor of their position. Lafayette had only about seventy students and four fraternities. Rochester with about 100 students had five fraternities, and Hamilton with about 150 students had six. When petitioners apply to other fraternities, we are perhaps apt to regard them as men who would, but cannot, join existing fraternities. When they apply to us, they are men who prefer something better than exists in their institutions. Looking back from this distance, we might in the light of subsequent events, consistently claim that these three sets of petitioners did really belong to the second class. However that may be, the situation of the Fraternity was such as urgently to demand new Charges, and the opposition was finally overcome.

The new Charges came immediately to the front in Fraternity affairs. Phi had a representative on the first two Grand Lodges, and Chi and Psi had the two undergraduate places on the third. The sixth Grand Lodge was made up entirely from these three Charges. On the first ten Grand Lodges, and in the list of orators, poets, toastmasters, and historians at conventions during these years, Phi, Chi, and Psi names are disproportion-

ately prominent. Xi was equally, perhaps more prominent, and was their fellow-worker in all things. They had one more fight with Delta and Zeta : this time over the granting of a charter to Beta,—a movement instituted by Psi men, and actively furthered by Xi and Chi men. Events since have abundantly justified this extension to a then new but promising institution.

The predominance of these Charges, situated in small, struggling country colleges, was due largely to the character of the men who composed them. These men were for the most part fairly mature in years, were of earnest purpose, and being new to Fraternity affairs, were little influenced by that prejudice and conservatism which tradition and supposed standing are apt to inspire. They brought to the solution of Fraternity problems an energy and enthusiasm sorely needed at that time. What names the early initiates from these four struggling colleges have given us ! It is invidious to select where all are so worthy, but I cannot refrain from mentioning Dr. Smith, the Cornells, the Gilberts, Addoms, Johnson, Gibson, Halsey, Mann and Raines of Xi ; Griggs, Holmes, Adamson, the Douglasses and the Pardees of Phi ; Sterrett, Paine, Spahn of Chi ; Greene, Ecob, the Bachmans, Dickenson, Fitch, Rewey, Cook of Psi. I have no harsh word for the old time objectors. They were acting according to what they believed right, but their theory has since been abundantly proved to have been untenable. Can any brother estimate the loss that the Fraternity would have suffered by the exclusion of the early initiates of the four Charges mentioned ? But this supposes the chartering of each at a later date, and the saving to the Fraternity of the long line of devoted brothers that have followed them, which might not, probably would not, have occurred.

At the time of which I have been speaking, Psi and Xi ran pretty heavily to ministerial timber. Some of the most companionable men in the world are ministers. It all depends on the kind of fellow the minister is. Theta Delta Chi has had a host of the right kind. One of the best jokes, if a bit profane, one of the unregenerate Psi brothers got off at the expense of her would-be clergymen : The latter had insisted on having grace said at the six o'clock dinner at the Fraternity boarding house.

A certain dish had been appearing as the brother thought, with annoying frequency. The dish was on the table when dinner was announced on the evening in question, and the brother to express his disgust usurped to himself the saying of grace. It was: "Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews, chapter 13, verse, 8, Amen!" If the ministerial brothers knew what the verse was, they said nothing. The others, when the meal was over, lost no time in finding out. The episode was rather too much for the grace custom.

Rewey and Cook were two of the most brilliant undergraduates that any Charge ever had, though they were certainly not the most studious. Rewey in his underclassman days wrote a mongrel Latin-English poem, which was deemed by a New York paper good enough for publication with illustrations. In his senior year he appeared upon the chapel stage with an oration entitled "The Tin Hen," which was too much for the gravity of the dignified professor who was presiding. I ran across it not long ago in a book of selections. But nothing that Rewey did or said was half so funny when isolated from his own comical personality. The only railroad into Clinton was in the hands of a receiver, who found it exceedingly difficult to get sufficient funds to keep trains running. Irregularity of service and lack of discipline among the trainmen were constant targets for the jokers. In explaining why a train upon which he had come from Utica was so late, Rewey stated in the most solemn manner, that the train had unexpectedly stopped in an open field and he and others had gone forward to the engine to find out what was the matter, and had there discovered the engineer trying to cure a cold by soaking his feet in the boiler.

Cook, when his class was reading Cicero's *De Senectute*, wrote a take-off on it that seems pretty good even yet :

You may tell us that age cares nothing
For the pleasures of feasting and wine,
And hence has a good digestion,
Which may all be very fine ;
But give us the oysters and sherry,
Though it be a trifle amiss ;
We'll run our chance on dyspepsia,
O Marcus Tullius Cis !

You put in the mouth of Cato
Fine sayings, exceedingly wise,
How pleasure is hostile to reason,
And blinds the spirit's eyes.
You may tell us very gravely
Of the danger that lurks in a kiss ;
But you didn't used to think so,
O Marcus Tullius Cis !

Gray hairs no doubt bring wisdom,
The question we won't dispute ;
But who for the blossoms of May-time
Would choose the ripened fruit ?
'Tis hope gives life its beauty,
Though the day be perfect bliss,
The morrow is always fairer,
O Marcus Tullius Cis !

But we need not dwell upon the poetic ability of the author of "Time's Touch," the beautiful poem written by him for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of Psi. The concluding stanzas are classic with us :

But through the various maze of life, whatever path we tread,
Though thorns may pierce our weary feet, or flowers their
 fragrance shed,
Our thoughts in memory's crucible to purest gold shall melt,
When on our way we clasp the hand of some true Theta Delt.

So here to-night we laugh at time, and for the vanished years,
We have but pleasant memories, with no regretful tears.
For time may whiten all our locks and dim the brightest eye,
But time can never quench our love for Theta Delta Chi.

Alas, poor Cook ! Consumption early claimed him. Now we see him in New York, barely alive but bravely at work ; now in the Adirondacks, temporarily relieved and unduly hopeful, as may be seen in his article, "Camp Lou," published in *Harper's Magazine* for May, 1881, and afterwards expanded into the book, "The Wilderness Cure ;" then we see him back at his old home place, awaiting the inevitable end. O, the pathos of his last poem :

THE SHIELD

A freshening odor of new ploughed fields ;
 A smell of earth, moist, rarefied and good,
 With fainter scent of buds the sweet breeze yields,
 Blowing to-day from meadowland and wood.

It cools the fevered brow of one who sang
 In humble strains of many a bye-gone spring,
 And who once more takes up with inward pang
 His lyre, once more and only once, to sing.

Around about in everything, behold
 The promise of new life in nature mute :
 The buried seed shall grow to wheaten gold ;
 The bursting bud shall turn to ripened fruit.

But long before the harvest time is come,
 Or autumn wears again her gorgeous crown,
 The singer's lips forever shall be dumb,
 The weary burden of his life laid down.

Ah, well ! If hard it seems that he alone
 Can find no hope in Spring's life-laden breath ;
 Still let his last song be no wailing moan,
 For loving life, he yet can smile at death !

Brothers, the Fraternity is strengthening wonderfully in all that makes for material progress. But let us not mistake in what real permanence consists,—faithfulness to high ideals. Noble aims ever attract genius and worth. Not wealth, nor houses, nor high social standing awake "the thoughts that breathe and words that burn."



JUST GOSSIP

Our readers are requested to contribute to this department, reports of such gatherings and events as would otherwise, perhaps, remain unpublished. Not only are these of interest to all Theta Deltas as news items, but they are furthermore valuable as a matter of record, so that the coöperation of all our readers, and especially of the secretaries of Graduate Associations, is earnestly solicited.

ETA'S COMMENCEMENT REUNION

Eta had a goodly collection of "grads" back for Commencement, both old and young, and the subject of predominant concern to all was the new Charge House. Heretofore there has been a good deal of talk, and no results. But the boys warmed up this year, and when the banquet broke up we all came away with the feeling that it was our last banquet in Eta's old Hall, so dear to us, and so fraught with pleasant memories.

The writer cannot recall all who were there to grace the board, but here are the names of some of them :

Brother Henry O. Thayer, '62, was back to bid the boys and the Campus farewell as he soon leaves Maine to live with his son, Brother Harvey Thayer, '95, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Brother Thayer is getting well along in years, but still retains his vigor and we hope to see him at many another feast in Eta's hall, be it the old or the new.

Walter P. Perkins, '80—"Perk"—is a Commencement fixture, and right glad we are that he is, for none of us can imagine a reunion without "Perk's" laugh and jest coming as the condiment to his hearty Theta Delt grip. He still practises law in Cornish, Me.

Henry A. Wing, '80, now city marshall of Lewiston, Me., was back as usual, still enthusiastic in his interest in Bowdoin's athletics.

Brother William T. Hall, Jr., '88, was up from Bath for a few hours with the boys at a class reunion. He is practising law in Bath, and also maintains an active interest in the city schools, as a member of the school board.

Brother Frank K. Linscott, '88, was at the annual reunion in Eta's Hall for the first time in some years. He seemed to enjoy it and was soon as much "one of the boys" as any of us.

Brother F. J. C. Little, '89, has perhaps done more for Eta's Charge House than any other one man. He came down to Commencement this year as earnest as ever for his favorite theme and won many more stock subscriptions from the boys.

Brother Edward H. Newbegin, '91, rector of St. John's, Bangor, Me.,—or "Venus" as the boys of his day knew him,—was Eta's Commencement

toastmaster, and right well did he fill the place. We were extremely fortunate this year in having two Newbegins with us.

Brother Robert Newbegin, '96, was on from Defiance, Ohio, where he is associated in the practise of law with his father, Brother Henry Newbegin, '57.

Byron F. Barker, '93, or "Muggy," was up from Bath for a few hours, as a relaxation from his medical practice.

Others seen and heard were Kemp, '84, Alexander, '85, Kimball, '87, Bryant, '95, Dana, '96, Bodge, '97, Morse, '97, Spear, '98, and Gould, '00.



THE NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON

When the vanguard of the National Education Association host appeared before Boston, and it became evident that the city was about to surrender unconditionally to the invaders, the President and Secretary of the New England Association,—Fosdick and Kimball, to wit,—bestirred themselves, as was to be expected, to give the occasion a little flavoring of Theta Delta Chi.

What with three meetings of the Association, four receptions, five excursions, one concert, and one hundred and thirty-seven "places of historic interest" to be crowded into those five sweltering days, it was by no means an easy matter to find opportunity for the gathering. But all the difficulties were as nothing to Thetes who had their minds made up to "get together."

It was impossible to send out any formal and complete notice; but every man who heard of the project at once appointed himself a committee of notification, and the word travelled faster than postal service could have carried it.

At half-past twelve on Thursday, July 9, the men began to make their appearance at the Technology Chambers on Irvington Street. Fifteen minutes later, when the crowd sat down to the table, thirty-five had reported. More came rushing in every few minutes for the next half hour. Some could not even stay for lunch; but *they were there*, and they all had time for a hand-shake all round and a hearty greeting.

These men were "among those present"—there were others but, in the rush, their names were not "cinched":

Eta—D. M. Cole, '88, H. W. Poor, '92, R. L. Wiggin, E. R. Woodbury, '95. *Iota*—L. D. Hill, '94. *Iota Deuteron*—A. C. Bacon, '04, C. P. Pressey, '93, J. R. Royall, '03, E. E. Shepard, '03. *Kappa*—S. P. Capen, '98, H. A. Davis, '97, W. H. Godfrey, '95, E. D. Johnson, '98, R. E. Joslin, '86, I. R. Kent, '99, A. E. Peterson, '92, C. W. Gerould, '82. *Lambda*—W. E. Chenery, '87, A. W. Hobson, '89, F. W. Kimball, '94, F. M. Marsh, '98, C.

H. Moore, '05, W. F. Rogers, '94, W. S. Spencer, '93, G. A. Sweetser, '94, C. W. Tudbury, C. W. Wilder Jr., '99, S. E. Whitaker, '90. *Mu Deuteron*—A. G. Baker, '88, F. E. Spaulding, '89. *Xi*—J. McC. Frost, '84. *Omicron Deuteron*—W. H. Cummings, '79, E. M. Gleason, '98, W. P. Kelly, '86, F. E. Prichard, '91, W. H. Small, '78. *Psi*—C. N. Kendall, '82.



A THETA DELT DINNER IN LOS ANGELES

On July 10th fourteen brothers gathered for a dinner and social time at the Del Monte Tavern. The rooms were beautifully decorated with red carnations and the chandeliers were draped with the black, white and blue. Eight Charges were represented, including the extinct Omicron. After dinner the usual programme of informal speeches was enjoyed. Brother Laux, Omicron, '62, told us many interesting college experiences of before the war. Brother Carter gave us one of his inimitable speeches, taking for his subject "The Flag." Brother McLachlan, Psi, '78, acted as toastmaster.

A committee was appointed to draw up a plan for a permanent organization to be presented at a future date. There are nearly thirty Theta Deltas in and near Los Angeles and we hope to make such gatherings frequent, which of course can be accomplished only by means of a permanent organization.

Those present were Brothers Carl Laux, Omicron, '62, James McLachlan, Psi, '78, F. I. Wheat, Lambda, '87, Frederic Carter, Epsilon D., '90, B. F. Mansfield, Epsilon D., '96, J. E. McIntyre, Epsilon D., '99, W. P. Millspaugh, Iota D., '95, L. C. Hawley, Eta D., '03, M. F. Reynolds, Eta D., '03, Olin Wellborn, Delta D., '04, H. C. Brown, Eta D., '04, Julian Adams, Delta D., '06, and A. McComb, Delta D., '06.

Letters of regret were received from Brothers Halsey, Deane Stratton, F. R. Havenner, J. H. Shankland, C. H. Longfellow, F. C. Nash, W. B. Noble, R. P. Ward, J. E. Roadhouse, W. G. Schulte, F. F. Gundrum, P. P. Bryant and E. Y. Ware.



GAMMA DEUTERON ASSOCIATION BANQUET

Brother Richard M. Heames, treasurer, has mailed invitations for the Gamma Deuteron Association banquet, which will be held on either October 17 or 24. The Association is out to smash all previous records for attendance, and all Theta Deltas are requested to lend their aid in the work of destruction.

THE SHIELD

CHAS. P. SCHMID, JR., - - - - EDITOR

763 SOUTH CLINTON AVENUE, ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

EDITORIAL COMMENT

In his address at the Chi banquet, Brother Andrew H. Green, the sole surviving Founder, used an expression entirely new to us in all the varied phraseology which Theta Delt are wont to employ in speaking of the Fraternity. A

One More Link happy thought he uttered, and one that is as sound as it is felicitous, when he said that the Fraternity is being refounded every year.

Theta Delta Chi originated in the minds of the Founders in 1847, and by them it was transmitted to their successors, and theirs, and so on, until at the present time its propagation and its perpetuity,—its future efficiency,—depend upon the undergraduates. They form one link of the grand chain which in future ages will stretch back to a dimly distant past,—aye, to the very beginning.

In the sense, therefore, that each link in every chain follows the preceding and is consequently essential to the continuity of the chain, it is true that the Fraternity is refounded each year. Each delegation is a new link which must be wrought from the raw material,—sized, rounded, *and welded*.

You all know the old saying : the strength of a chain is the strength of its weakest link. Mechanically, this truth is self-evident. Not less applicable is it to the great chain which will transmit to the generations of the future, the impulse of noble thoughts and ideals that originated in the minds and hearts of the Founders fifty-six years ago.

The first link—the original idea,—was strong, else the new links added each year and patterned after the master, had not

survived the stress of time. Consider, you who are about to forge a new link ; remember that unless it is flawless it will weaken the chain, and be worse than useless. Choose well your material ; you know the stuff good Theta Delts are made of. Consider the responsibility that rests upon you : the glorious past of Theta Delta Chi is its standard, and tomorrow your deeds will have become history, and a precedent for your successors.

You are about to forge one link. If you choose inferior material, or if you make a poor weld of good material, you will have added a weak link. Let the fall campaign be productive of a strong link. You can make it if you try ; you know the stuff good Theta Delts are made of.



So gradual has been the change in our own mental attitude towards other fraternities since undergraduate days, that only after a bit of reflection stimulated by a recent discussion, did the great difference between the collegiate and the post-collegiate views stand out in full relief.

The Other Frats

We believe it is no exaggeration to say that the average fraternity man at the average institution considers himself naturally and necessarily at enmity with the members of other fraternities, —more or less so, depending upon the extent to which their spheres of influence overlap that which his own fraternity seeks to control, whether in rushing, politics, athletics, or what-not. This attitude is perhaps a survival of earlier times, when warfare was the order of the day, and the mutual stealing of rituals and paraphernalia the diversion of the night.

The result is that one crowd of good fellows in one fraternity can see no good whatsoever in the fellows of an equally good crowd of another fraternity. The latter will have all sorts of awful faults in the eyes of the former,—and the former in the eyes of the latter, for the matter of that. Another result is of a less ethical nature ; it is the dwarfing of the fraternity man's education in Greek-letter lore. Every fraternity man ought to know the names of all other fraternities,—not only those at

his own institution,—ought to know when they were founded, whether the chapter-rolls are large or restricted, where the fraternities are strongest, what are their general policies as to government, honorary membership, expansion, etc. Now, your true-blue undergraduate doesn't want to know these things. He's too busy fighting the crowd he meets, and too deeply imbued with the conviction that they're not worth anything better than his antagonism, to devote any time to finding out the merits of the society they represent. The result is that he never judges them from the unbiased standpoint from which a broad, liberal view is to be had.

It is undeniably a fact that there is some good in every fraternity. How much, depends almost entirely upon the standard by which you seek to measure it. That standard, again, is largely a function of the personal equation,—a matter of taste and education. Some people like onions, some don't. Some like fraternities that aim for large chapter-rolls and large membership; some like conservatism in this respect. Some prefer a fraternity which makes aristocracy its test of fitness for admission; some don't, etc.

Now here's the point for Theta Deltas: don't be narrow in your views regarding your rivals. If you find that Theta Delta Chi is not better than all of them in every respect, be consoled by the certain knowledge that the same formula applies to all the others. Don't be afraid to find out wherein they're strong, and why. And when you're telling the men you're rushing, about the weaknesses of other fraternities, it is usually not more than the part of prudence, not to belittle their strong points. Find out how your man leans; try to get the measure of his tastes and inclinations, and don't run counter to them. Oil and water won't mix. Bearing this in mind during the rushing season you may be spared the pain of realizing at some future time that there's been a mistake,—that your man doesn't like onions.



It is a wise policy which the administration is pursuing, of endeavoring to add strength to the Fraternity through the for-

mation of graduate associations. Every Charge ought to have a graduate association, not only for the sake of the moral and financial support which it is presumed to derive therefrom, but also for the sake of the benefit which such associations confer upon the graduate members in respect to their relations with the Fraternity. Burns the flame of fraternal spirit ever so brightly at the end of a man's college course, he enters the professional or business world with the task before him, of hewing out a niche for himself,—a task that leaves less time for fraternity activities, and which often saps some of the spirit that feeds the flame of fraternity loyalty.

Organization is the mainspring of success in every field of endeavor. Anything which it is desired to accomplish can be done the more quickly and thoroughly through the proper organization of the forces or materials which it is intended to employ. The graduate body of the Fraternity is no exception to this principle. Every graduate has a function in the economy of Theta Delta Chi, and when his influence completely ceases to be felt, the efficiency of the Fraternity is impaired by just so much.

The graduate cannot be a college boy all his life. But some of the things that were dear to him in college days will cling to him, and will survive the mutations of the years. Among them, none is entitled to preëminence over the Fraternity. If you would convert this surviving latent force into useful kinetic energy,—*organize it*. Fraternity loyalty in the abstract is beautiful; organized so that it accomplishes good, it becomes both beautiful and useful.

The time has come when the graduate associations must have recognition as a real force in the Fraternity and an important factor in her welfare. The Charge that is without a graduate association lacks one element of strength easily secured, if hustlers—organizers,—will take hold.

Is your Charge listed in the front of this issue among those that have associations? Has it a graduate association? Are you a member?

If not, why not?



Those who are so fortunate as to count the personal friendship of Seth P. Smith among the privileges which Theta Delta Chi has bestowed upon them, will find in Brother Charles J. Bullock's biography in this issue, a tribute which

Seth P. Smith they will read, no doubt, without urging. It is to those, however, who had never enjoyed this privilege, that we would address the suggestion to read the life of this brother. It is at once a fine example and an inspiration to those of the younger men especially, who find in the achievement of others the incentive to higher thoughts and better lives.

Nor would we add aught of eulogy here, to the simple story of Brother Smith's life as so directly told by Brother Bullock. No words of ours are needed; death transmuted that life into its own eulogy.



Such mention as has been made in our "personals" column, of Brother Stephen M. Babcock's discovery relating to atomic weights, has obviously been out of all proportion to the importance of the subject. The statements

Stephen M. Babcock concerning Professor Babcock's discovery which we reprint herein, are not only interesting from the scientific standpoint, but are furthermore valuable as an authoritative record of the achievement of one of the distinguished sons of Theta Delta Chi.

Presumably it is a question of time whether or not Science will accept a discovery which is universally conceded to be not only revolutionary, but which in some quarters has been characterized as second in importance only to Newton's discovery of the laws of gravitation. Be that as it may, the fact remains that Brother Babcock is one of the kind of men who "do things,"—who add to the store of knowledge which mankind has spent ages in accumulating. Every Theta Delt, therefore, must honor him not less as a man, than he esteems him as a brother.



Our readers will note a change in the front of this issue, in that eight instead of six pages comprise the title-page, Charge-roll, etc. We have revived the bibliography, a feature which was crowded out some years ago when the growing number of graduate associations completely filled the two pages that had theretofore served to accomodate also the bibliography.

Now the graduate associations occupy three pages, though these are not so crowded but that there's room for several more. In fact, we should like very much to see more type-matter on them. The associations have been divided into two groups, Charge and Local, and the date of the formation of each organization has been appended wherever the information could be secured in time for this issue.

There are some associations in existence which are not listed herein, we believe. Others have not as yet reported the dates of their formation. The editor begs that such information as may be lacking, be at once forwarded in order that the list of associations in the December SHIELD may adequately represent the strength of the Fraternity in this respect.



It is impossible for us to get accounts of banquets, reunions, etc., of the occurrence of which we have had no intimation. As the result, usually, of the dependence of everybody on somebody else to report them, more or less important banquets pass into history with never a word about them in these columns. Whenever we have heard of such, we have attempted a record at least of the date, and such meager details as filtered through, under "Notes of Theta Delta Chi."

Feeling, however, that this department was not given a prominence commensurate with its importance, we have moved it forward a peg, and have renamed it "Just Gossip." This issue is a fair specimen of the nature of the matter which we expect the brothers to contribute thereto. Let no Charge, or no association hereafter complain that not enough space is given it

in THE SHIELD. The capacity of this new department is quite limitless within the capacity of contributors, if any prognostication of their future productiveness may fairly be based on past performances.



At the last convention a committee was appointed to report on the legal steps open to the Fraternity for the protection of the badge against piracy. Of this committee Brother Edward W. Byrn, Sigma, '70 is a member, he having had many years patent experience in Washington. The article on this subject which appears elsewhere in these pages is an adaptation from his report, and will undoubtedly interest not only Theta Delts, but perhaps our Exchanges as well.



In justice to Phi Delta Theta, with whose last convention we compared that of Theta Delta Chi in our March issue, we beg to call our readers' attention to the Phi Delta Theta version of the subject, which we reprint under "Exchanges." We had not intended that our remarks should arouse the editorial ire, or draw the editorial fire of our worthy contemporary. There are two sides to every story, however, and we trust that our readers will enjoy the other side as much as we did.

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 full details are desired whenever they can be obtained.

EDITED BY JAMES A GOSNELL, CHI '02.

BETA

Lee H. Parker, '89, has been appointed engineer in charge of construction work on the Ithaca and Auburn Electric Railroad, and will begin operations at once. The construction work will begin within a few weeks and will be pushed rapidly before the winter sets in.

For a number of years he was in the employ of the General Electric Company at Schenectady. For the past several years he has been constructing electric railroads in Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic.

Percy W. Simpson, '98, has opened a law office in the Mutual Life Building, New York City. Brother Simpson is to be married in the fall to Miss Anita Lawrence.

GAMMA DEUTERON

George Rebec, '90, who holds the chair of Assistant Professor of Physiology at the University of Michigan, took an extensive trip during the summer to Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines where he gave a series of lectures on philosophical and educational subjects, which were received with much enthusiasm. The Honolulu press spoke of his lectures as the finest that had been heard there on those subjects.

Rev. Lawrence T. Cole, '92, has resigned as Warden of St. Stephen's College at Annandale on the Hudson, N. Y., to become Headmaster of Trinity School, New York City. Vol XVI, p. 310 of THE SHIELD, contains a portrait, and sketch of the life of Brother Cole.

J. Burt Hamilton, '96, is located at 95-97 Liberty Street, New York City, where he has been transferred to a responsible position with the Wickes Bros. Boiler Manufacturing Co.

Norman Hackett, '98, will again be leading man with Louis James and Frederic Warde in "Alexander the Great" and other plays.

Richard M. Heames, '98, who is associated with the Heames Flour Co. at Detroit, Mich., is arranging details for a large Theta Delt celebration at Ann Arbor early in the fall upon the occasion of the annual Gamma Deuteron initiation night. His idea is to get all the Theta Delt in Michigan

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present and as many others from far and near as possible. Brother Heames is one of those brothers whose loyalty to the Fraternity assumes the form of practical work and his admirable efforts in behalf of the Gamma Deuteron Charge might well serve as a model to any Theta Delt. To him is due largely the success of the Gamma Deuteron Building Association and he keeps in constant touch with his Charge, always taking an active part in any matters of importance. Brother Heames has been issuing advance heralds for the Gamma Deuteron Banquet all summer and many brothers have signified their intention of being present, among whom are Clay Holmes.

F. C. Nash, '01, is in the grocery business in Pasadena, Cal., and is doing well.

Forest Lancashire, '02, has resigned from the Van Tuyl Consulting Electrical Engineering Co. of Detroit and accepted a position at Davenport, Iowa, with the Davenport Electric R. R. Company. He expects to be there three years at least, during the construction of a number of interurban lines.

EPSILON

Dr. A. Taylor Bell, '53, one of the founders of Epsilon and formerly a resident of Norfolk, Va., is now located at 1619 W. Lafayette Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Col. William Lamb, '53, still lives in Norfolk, where he is Imperial German Consul and Royal Norwegian and Swedish Vice-Consul. Years make no difference with this veteran Theta Delt, who is as enthusiastic in 1903 as in 1853 when he helped to found Epsilon. He was the orator of the day at a reunion of the survivors of the battle of Fort Fisher, held in August, when the blue and gray met on that historic field.

William H. Graves, '55, is now located in Birmingham, Alabama, where he is a prominent lawyer. Graves was one of the embassy that went from William and Mary to Chapel Hill to install Mu at the University of North Carolina.

John T. Perrin, '55, is with the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, Old Bay Line, Baltimore, Md.

W. Talbot Walke, '55, is engaged in the insurance business in Norfolk, Va.

Dr. W. K. Gatewood, '56, suffered the loss of his wife, who died at their home in West Point, Va., on July 3rd.

Howard S. McCandlish, '58, formerly of Williamsburg, Va., is now employed in the Pension Bureau at Washington.

Rev. P. M. Boyden, '72, is rector of St. Bartholomew's Parish, Brookeville, Mecklenburg County, Maryland. He was the last Theta Delt at William and Mary, for in company with E. P. Cole, Wm. E. Harwood, McLeod Kasey, and C. W. Wharton, all of Epsilon, '72, he went to the University of Virginia where they revived the Nu Charge.

William E. Harwood, '72, is a well known and popular M.D. of Petersburg, Va.

C. W. Wharton, '72, represents the Queen Insurance Company in Bedford City, Va.

EPSILON DEUTERON

William Henry Brewer, '89, received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Yale University at the June Commencement. We quote the following tributes by President Hadley and Professor Perrin :

Professor Perrin—Mr. Brewer was a member of the first class to be graduated from the Scientific School of this University, in 1852, and after foreign study, and noteworthy service to science and education on the Pacific coast, was called to the Norton Professorship of Agriculture in 1864. From this position he now retires, although he must be conscious, as we all are, that "age cannot wither him, nor custom stale his infinite variety." He has served on important state and national commissions, is an honored member of the National Academy of Sciences, and it is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific that the ceaseless ardor of his quest for knowledge is equalled only by his royal generosity in imparting it. Nature, at times, has seemed to grow angry at the tenacity with which he probed her mysteries; western blizzard and arctic ice have tried to sweep and crush him from his restless inquisitions, but in vain. They simply added to his store of useful information. He has been a pioneer, not only in scientific investigations, but also in the popularizing of science. In the course of popular lectures which has been maintained by the Scientific School for thirty-seven years, and which was the forerunner of university extension in this country, he has been a never failing attraction, having lectured in the course for thirty-six years. But the sweetest incense we can burn before this discoverer and teacher of the laws of grave Demeter, is the loving devotion of all his colleagues, friends, and disciples.

President Hadley—Pioneer in science and in travel, whose interest as student and as teacher have been commensurate with the range of human experience; at once oldest and youngest among us; we confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Cromwell Gibbons, '89, representative from Duval County and Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives, delivered on May 26, a powerful and eloquent speech on the "Evils of Trusts and Monopolies" in support of a bill before the house intended to prohibit monopolies and conspiracies, combinations and agreements in restraint of trade.

Frederic Carter, '90, is now a Director of the new Los Angeles, Doggett and Tonapah R. R.

Brother Carter expects to be in New York again in October, for a short stay.

E. Y. Ware, '91, is in the Operating Department of the Edison Electric Company in Los Angeles.

B. F. Mansfield, '96, is in the stocks and bond business in Los Angeles.

L. R. Hopton, '96, is the proud father of a baby son. Hats off to "Lem"!

J. E. McIntyre, '99, is in the advertising business in Los Angeles.

ZETA

Jas. H. Shankland, '69, is practising law in Los Angeles and is a member of the firm of Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland.

Faulkner Hill, '95, was recently married.

ZETA DEUTEBON

Wm. F. Graham, '03, recently won the coveted first place in the Ross match, at the annual meet of the Dominion Rifle Association. Brother Graham is a member of the 77th Regiment, and as the match which he won attracts the best shots from all over Canada, Zeta Deuteron is proud of him. It assures him of a place on the Bisley team to go to England next year, and makes him a candidate for the international meet.

Dr. Claude E. Fortin, '03, holds the position of Surgeon-Major to the Dominion Rifle Association.

John E. Brooks, '03, is superintendent of the Salem General Hospital, and Brother Munro, '03, of the Lawrence General Hospital.

ETA

Jesse F. Libby, '82, of Gorham, N. H., ably represented his district in the New Hampshire Legislature last winter at Concord.

Herbert E. Cole, '83, who has been Principal of the Bath High School since his graduation, has the pleasure this fall of entering a new \$50,000 High School building as its first head master. Brother Cole is eminently successful in his profession and has fitted many a boy for Eta.

Horatio S. Card, '88, M.D., has removed his office from Somerville, Mass., to Boston, Tremont Street, near West Newton Street. Brother Card was back to the Commencement festivities.

Charles C. Bucknam, '93, announces his engagement to Miss Maud Clark of Portland, Me. Brother Bucknam is a "Hub" lawyer.

Arthur Chapman, '94, is practising law in Portland, Me.

Arthur G. Wiley, '95, received his degree in medicine from the Maine Medical School last June.

Robert L. Hull, '97, is practising medicine in South Dakota, but expects shortly to settle in Great Falls, Montana.

John H. Morse, '97, M.D. has recently removed from Concord, N. H. to his old home in Bath, Maine, to take up his line of work there. Brother Morse received his M.D. from Harvard in '01, and now devotes himself to eye and ear practice only.

Ellis Spear Jr., '98, is engaged in the practice of patent law in Boston, Tremont Building.

Ralph L. Wiggin, '98, has been at Harvard Summer School taking a course in Physics. Brother Wiggin is Principal of the North Andover, Mass., High School.

Ernest L. Hall, '98, is practising dentistry in Augusta, Me.

Edward F. Studley, '98, is a dry goods merchant at Freeport, Me.

Philip C. Haskell, '99, is Assistant Postmaster at Westbrook, Me.

Cassius C. Williamson, '98, was on the road last winter for a Concord, N. H., drug house. Many Pennsylvania Theta Deltas will recall having met him during his travels.

Carl S. Woodbury, '99, attended Bowdoin Commencement with his bride. Brother Woodbury is Principal of an academy in Northfield, Vt.

Winford H. Smith, '99, received his M.D. from Johns Hopkins this June and soon sails for Europe to complete his education. Eta entertained him for a few days at Commencement.

Fred B. Merrill, '00, is at Harvard Law School.

Henry A. Shorey, Jr., '99, is reporting on the Bangor *Commercial*, Bangor, Me.

Henry W. Cobb, '00, has been taking post-graduate Latin at Harvard this summer. Brother Cobb is sub-master of the Bath High School.

Charles H. Potter, '00, is cashier of the First National Bank of Bath, Me.

John A. Corliss, '01, is teaching in the Phillippines.

Edward E. Carter, '02, is at Yale School of Forestry. During this summer he has been doing government work in the forests of Maine, about Racegeley Lakes.

Harrison K. McCann, '02, is in the New York office of Ricker Brothers, proprietors of the famous Poland Spring.

IOTA

George B. Young, '60, of the firm of Young & Lightner, lawyers, St. Paul, is reported to have received a fee of \$100,000 for his part in fighting for the merger thus far. Judge Young was special counsel of the Northern Securities company.

P. L. Horne, '92. Dummor Academy of South Byfield, Mass. of which Brother Perley L. Horne, is principal, recently celebrated its 150th anniversary. This is the oldest preparatory school in the United States and under its present able management has received a new impetus that is bound to make it one of the leading institutions of its kind in the country.

Edward M. Moore, '92, has recently been admitted to the law firm of Russell and Russell, 27 State Street, Boston, Mass., with which he has been long associated.

William H. Wiggin, Jr., '92, was ill recently with typhoid, and is convalescing only as we go to press.

J. W. Carr, Ph.D., '93, attended the class decennial and Harvard Commencement. He spent the summer at his permanent address, 61 East 91 Street, New York City. Last June he was re-elected Professor of Modern Languages in the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

E. R. Coffin, '93, after spending two years in the Harvard Law School, was in the law office of Fish, Richardson and Storrow, Boston, until January, 1901, spending eight months abroad for the firm in 1900. He practised law independently from February, 1901, to October, 1901. He then entered the law department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. where he still remains. He is a member of the Puritan Club in Boston, the Calumet and the Harvard in New York, and the Mohawk Golf Club in Schenectady.

H. H. Cook, Ph.D., '93, statistician, is at 73 City Hall, Boston.

Hon. F. W. Dallinger, '93, continues an attorney in partnership with A. P. Stone, Iota '93. Brother Dallinger has made numerous speeches and addresses on political and economic subjects. He is still president of the Cambridge, Mass., Republican City Committee. His business address is 28 State Street, Boston, Mass.

W. H. Davis, M.D., '93, was graduated in medicine at Harvard in June, 1897. He then served sixteen months in the Massachusetts General Hospital, graduating there on December 1, 1898. He was married December 3, 1898, and travelled abroad till October, 1899. He then went to Des Moines, Iowa, to practise medicine, but did not like the West, and returned to Boston in July, 1900. Since then he has been practising at 407 Marlboro Street, Boston.

H. L. Flint, '93, took up mining in January, 1899. He spent most of that year in the Rockies, largely at Banff, Canada, and has also been in Montana and Colorado, in search of copper. He has travelled thousands of miles about this country and Canada, "one thousand miles being on the hurricane deck of a Cayuse."

H. C. Low, M.D., '93, received his medical degree from Harvard in 1897. The next year he was interne at the Boston Children's Hospital, and the three following years at the Boston City Hospital as second and first assistant pathologist. The year of 1901-1902 he spent in London and Vienna studying medicine. After a five months' trip in Italy he returned to Boston where he was married June 18, 1902, to Miss Mabel C. Chipman. He is now practising medicine at 409 Marlboro Street, Boston.

F. C. McLaughlin, '93, is practising law at 26 Liberty Street, New York City.

A. P. Stone, '93, has been reelected without opposition on the Cambridge, Mass., School Committee. In August, 1901, his firm adopted the name of Stone, Dallinger & Bancroft. Their address is 28 State Street, Boston.

F. C. Thwaits, '93, is a lawyer and publisher at Milwaukee, Wis. He is treasurer of the American Whist League and publisher of its official organ, "Whist." He is a member of the Milwaukee, Milwaukee Athletic, and Milwaukee Whist Clubs, and the Harvard Clubs of Milwaukee and New York. His address is 405 Iron Block, Milwaukee.

C. E. Whitmore, Jr., '93, is an attorney at 64 Equitable Building, Boston.

Joseph Wiggin, '93, has entered upon his fifth year as city solicitor of

Malden, Mass. He is pleasantly situated in a suite of offices with Brothers Dallinger and Stone as office mates, at 28 State Street, Boston.

C. H. Beckwith, '94, is chairman of the Board of License Commissioners of the city of Springfield, Mass.

S. S. Dearborn, M.D., '94, is city physician of Nashua, N. H., and chairman of the Board of Health of the same city. He is a member of the state and local medical societies, Nashua Boat Club, Vesper County Club, Fort-nightly Club, and the Masonic bodies.

Horace Cecil Fisher, '94, who is in the real estate business with F. Hartley, Boston, is the son of Horace N. Fisher, Iota, '57, consul of Chili, in Boston.

Robert Etheridge Gregg, '94, received the Harvard degree of LL.B. at the last commencement. Brother Gregg is the son of Brother David Gregg, D.D., Pi, '65, and the father of Master David Gregg, born September 29, 1895, the class baby of the Harvard Class of 1894. Master David and the "class cradle" (a massive loving cup) appeared in a picture prefixed to the second report of the secretary of the Harvard class of 1894.

J. R. Nichols, '94, is practising law with B. M. Fernald at 28 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Lewis W. Dunton, '95, is a shoe manufacturer in Spencer, Mass. In the catalogue of 1901 he is incorrectly classified with Iota, 1902.

William E. Field, '97, is ranching at Lucerne, Wyoming.

Bruce Wyman, '97, who was recently appointed Assistant Professor of Law in the Harvard Law School, has been giving two courses at the summer session of the Law School of Chicago University.

IOTA DEUTERON

W. P. Millsbaugh, '95, has started the practice of medicine in Los Angeles.

R. P. Ward, '95, has gone to Arizona for his health.

J. R. Craighead, '95, has been reëngaged as Principal of the Lansingburg High School at Troy, N. Y.

Clarence J. Russell, '96, who has been Science teacher in the Pittsfield, Mass., High School since graduation, still continues his active interest in music. He recently accepted a position with an orchestra from the Boston Symphony to play at Bar Harbor for the season.

Philip H. Dater, '96, M. I. T., '98, who has been for the last four years in the Western Division Office of the New York State Engineer, passed last January's Civil Service Examination for Assistant Civil Engineer with a standing of No. 1 on the eligible list and has received his promotion appointment. His recent work has been mainly bridge construction.

Lawrence A. Hawkins, '97, M. I. T., '99, is an electrical engineer in the employ of the Stanley Electric Co., a branch of the General Electric Co. He has charge of the patent department of the Stanley plant.

Russell C. Gibbs, '00, is receiving teller of the Atlantic National Bank, Boston.

Ralph Royall, '01, received the degree of LL.B. from Columbia University in June.

KAPPA

Elmer H. Capen, '60, preached the baccalaureate sermon at Tufts College on June 14, on "The Unmistakable Signs of an Educated Life."

He is spending the summer in Europe, being accompanied by F. W. Hamilton, Kappa '80.

Arthur W. Peirce, '82, Litt.D. who is Principal of Dean Academy at Franklin, Mass., as President of the National Y. P. C. U. delivered the chief address at the annual Convention of the union, held in Akron, O., in July.

F. E. Kimball, '92, is a member of the firm of Spaulding, Kimball & Co. of Burlington, the largest wholesale grocery house in Vermont. He was a prominent player in the golf championship tournament held at the Waubesa Club in Burlington in July.

Samuel P. Capen, '98, A.M. (Harvard), '99, Ph.D. (Pennsylvania), 1902, is Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, in charge of department, at Clark College.

LAMBDA

Frank J. Metcalf, '86, has just completed nearly five years of service as recording steward of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Washington, D. C., its recent consolidation with Foundry rendering him supernumerary. He has been for two years the secretary of the Brightwood Park Citizens' Association in the suburb of Washington where he resides.

L. H. Dorchester, '86. At the last Conference of the Methodist Church, Rev. L. H. Dorchester was transferred from the People's Temple, Boston, Mass., to St. Louis, Mo., as pastor of the Lindell Avenue Church.

Prof. Charles J. Bullock, '89, is the author of an article which appeared in the August *Atlantic Monthly*, entitled "The Concentration of Banking Interests in the United States."

George P. Wilder, '02, has secured through Hapgoods of 309 Broadway, New York, a very good position in the New York offices of the Royal Baking Powder Co.

Morton G. Hopkins, '03, secured through Hapgoods of 309 Broadway, New York, immediately after his graduation, a very good position in the New York offices of the Western Electric Co.

Robert A. Coan, '03. President of the class of '03 at Boston University, was the only man in the class chosen to the Phi Beta Kappa Society for excellence in scholarship.

MU DEUTERON

Rev. C. H. Longfellow, '85, is living with his father near Pasadena, Cal.

NU DEUTERON

C. A. Luckenback, '86, is in business in Los Angeles, Cal.

S. R. Alder, '01, is in the hospital at Redlands suffering with cancer, and is not expected to live.

XI

Rev. George W. Smith, '57. At a meeting of the faculty of Trinity College, held on June 10, the following minute was adopted, and it was voted that an engrossed copy, signed by the professors and instructors, should be presented to President Smith :

"The professors and instructors of Trinity College have learned with great regret of the approaching retirement of President Smith. They desire to assure him of their profound esteem and of the sincere sorrow which they feel at the prospect of the severance of their mutual relations.

"For twenty years President Smith has guided with dignity and impartiality the transactions of the faculty, and the internal administration of the college, a period within which great and important advantages have been made in the extension of the course of study, and in the broadening and deepening of the methods of instruction.

"In their personal relations to him they have always found him a true and sympathizing friend, who has appreciated their endeavors, respected their opinions and extended to them his hearty support.

"They wish at this time to express their acknowledgment of his unflinching kindness and consideration, and to assure him of their great respect.

"They wish for him a speedy restoration to health, and many years in which he may serve, as he has done in the past, the best interests of both church and country."

Brother Smith's biography appears in *THE SHIELD*, Volume XVI, page 316.

Henry R. Gibson, '62. Said a New York paper recently :

By a provision in the will of Mrs. Martha Graves, who recently died in Washington, D. C., Representative Henry R. Gibson, of the Second Tennessee district, becomes heir to between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Mrs. Graves' son, Edward O. Graves, (Xi '64,) president of a bank in Seattle, Wash., was a college mate of Gibson, and it is said Mrs. Graves at that time took recognition of the good qualities of the future Representative and aided him financially in obtaining his education. It is said she since contributed \$1,000 to the campaign fund each of the five times he has successfully run for Congress.

Mr. Gibson has accepted the bequest and is said to be planning an endowment to help worthy young men through college as Mrs. Graves is said to have assisted him.

OMICRON

Webster R. Walkley, '60, took part in a recent debate on the "Labor Question." Brother Walkley was on the negative side and materially aided his side in winning the decision.

Hon. Thomas B. Kyle, '60, is a member of Congress, being one of the Ohio members in the House of Representatives. He was only recently and quite accidentally discovered by some of the Chi Deuteron men.

Carl Laux, Jr., '62, is in business in Los Angeles and recently attended a Fraternity reunion there.

H. D. Foster, '85. The *Outlook* for Saturday, June 27, (Vol. LXXIV, pp. 506-510) contains an article by Professor Foster, on The Creed of College Men.

PI

Rev. W. B. Noble, '63, is the Synodical Superintendent of Home Missions with residence in Los Angeles.

Rev. David Gregg, '65, delivered the Commemorative Oration at the Washington and Jefferson Centennial. He is pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian church of Brooklyn, N. Y.

PI DEUTERON

J. F. Echeverria, '84, now holds a government position at San Jose, Costa Rica.

Ambrose de Cardenas, '86, is a Cuban planter, having a very extensive plantation. At present he is on a visit to this country, and is staying at Bensonhurst, L. I. He plans to return to Cuba in October.

William M. Seufert, '92, was recently presented with a young daughter—this is Billy's third in five years, two sons and one daughter. He lives at Englewood, N. J.

Rudolf Tombo, Jr., '95, Rho D., P.G. The June number of the *International Quarterly* contains a translation by R. Tombo, Jr., of an article on The Sweat-Shop and Its Remedies by Eugen Schwiedland of Vienna, Vol. VII, pp. 408-430. The *Goethe-Jahrbuch* for 1903 (Vol. XXIV, pp. 319 ff+) contains an American-English Goethe Bibliography for 1902, with supplements for 1900 and 1901, by R. Tombo, Jr.

Brother Tombo was captain of the Faculty baseball team which played the Seniors of Columbia during Commencement Week. Although defeated, the Faculty played a strong game. The fielding features were the three fast double plays which Brother Tombo started. During the last four innings the Faculty made seven runs through the heavy hitting of Dr. Crampton, '93, and Brother Tombo.

Ernest E. Schmid, '99, was in New York for about ten days early in September, when he returned again to Cincinnati to take up his electrical work again. "Oinie" does not expect to see New York again for some time.

RHO DEUTERON

Edwin F. Hicks, '93, is now manager of sales for the Pittsburg office of the Asbestolith Co. of New York, with offices at 1225 Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

H. H. St. Claire, '00. The following article appeared in the New York Evening Telegram of June 9, 1903.

Harry Hull St. Claire, a Columbia University student, will start for Oregon on Monday next to prepare for a stay of several months in the immense forests of Oregon, with the Sellets tribe of Indians. He will adapt himself to his surroundings and live with the Indians, studying their language, customs, legends and history, and upon his return will compile a record of the tribe.

Mr. St. Claire, who has made an exhaustive study of American Indian life and languages for several years, is undertaking his present trip at the instance of the Bureau of Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, at Washington, and when his record has been completed it will be placed on file in this bureau, at Washington, and serve as the official authentic report on that tribe. The report will be all the more valuable, as hitherto no thorough investigation has been made regarding the habits of the Sellets tribe, and very little is known about their language.

Although young for this important mission, Mr. St. Claire has proved his ability by former missions along the same line. He has been engaged in this kind of work for the Smithsonian Institution and the American Museum of Natural History for three years. He is under the personal direction of Dr. Franz Boaz, curate of the American Museum of Natural History, and in the course of his work has prepared many valuable papers on Indian subjects. He spent all of last year studying the tribes of California, and has taken several other trips West for the same purpose.

Edw. Van Winkle, '00, is rapidly recovering from his illness of last spring which caused him to set aside all business cares—the malady being a serious form of optical neuritis. He is now at his office every day and is enjoying the success of the national coin counting machine which he perfected and made practical. The machine was invented by C. S. Batdorf and is the first of its kind in this country. It promises to revolutionize the coin counting system in banks and large business houses and is considered an achievement of great merit in mechanical circles—the honors of which Brother Van Winkle shares with the inventor as it was through his work that the machine was made practical.

SIGMA

Captain Benjamin P. Lamberton, '62, U. S. N. of "Battle of Manila Bay" fame, seems to be consistently fond of aquatics. A recent issue of *Outing* contains cuts showing Brother Lamberton as one of ex-president Cleveland's guests at one of his numerous fishing parties.

TAU DEUTERON

Harlan E. Leach, '91, is practising law at Owatonna, Minn. Brother Leach has recently been engaged in defending an important murder case

which has attracted great attention. The first trial ended in a conviction, but a new trial has just been granted and a change of venue ordered, and Brother Leach is looking for different results next time.

John F. Dahl, '91, who has spent the summer with his wife in Berlin has returned to Minneapolis. Brother Dahl reports that there is a young American in Berlin named Theodore Roosevelt Dahl, who will be a likely candidate for the goat in eighteen years.

R. F. Mc. Kesson, '01, is located at Sioux City, Iowa, in partnership with his father as C. P. Mc. Kesson & Co., jobbers in farm machinery. He called on his old friends in Minneapolis, in August, while on his way to Port Arthur, Canada, where he was proceeding to make investigations with a view of possible settlement there.

M. J. Egleston, '02, is employed in The Security Bank in Minneapolis.

PHI

Clay W. Holmes, '69. In an article on "Lake Keuka" the *Elmira Daily* of June 10, says:

"The largest and handsomest naphtha launch is "The Delma," owned by Clay W. Holmes of Elmira. It is not so speedy, but it goes fast enough for pleasure and comfort, and easily makes nine miles an hour, carrying 20 people with ease."

CHI

A. P. Little, '72, is now a baseball magnate, having recently purchased an interest in the Rochester baseball team of the Eastern League.

Jas. A. Hamilton, '98, attended the Columbia University summer session.

F. E. McNall, '99, is teaching in Pittsburg. His address is 609 Pitt Street.

W. B. Clarke, '01, was recently presented with a baby son.

CHI DEUTERON

E. A. Playter, '96. The following is from a recent issue of the Washington, D. C., *Post*:

"Professor Edward A. Playter, of Washington, has been elected principal of the high school of Santa Fe, N. M., at a meeting of the school board of that city. Prof. Playter is now connected with a field party of the Geological Survey, and was engaged some months in investigating the mines and products of New Mexico and Colorado. He is a graduate of Columbia College, New York, and taught for six years in the public schools of this city. The board of education at Santa Fe has just let the contract for the erection of a new high school building to cost about \$50,000, and Prof. Playter will be the first to open his school in the new building."

Henry Hatch Dent Sterrett, '98, and Iota '99, and William Weir Gilliss, Chi Deuteron 1900, were ordained as deacons of the Episcopal Church on June 14, at the Church of the Ascension, Washington, D. C. Rev. Dr. James Macbride Sterrett, Chi '67, participated in the ordination services which were witnessed by a large congregation, a group of Theta Deltas being among the number. Brothers Sterrett and Gilliss are now both actively engaged in their ministerial work in New York City.

PSI

W. P. Stafford, '76, is practising law in Los Angeles.

James McLachlan, '78, is at home in Pasadena, resting after the last session of Congress.

S. D. Allen, '78, has removed from Duluth to Oregon. His address is 576 High Street, Eugene, Oregon.

N. A. Shaw, '82, has made a new departure in his well-known Hamilton Institute of New York City, having opened a department for girls.

Marriages

EPSILON DEUTERON

Raymond G. Clapp, '99, was married to Miss Anne Louise Barr on August 19. Brother Clapp is a practising physician at Lincoln, Neb., where he and his bride will be at home after October first, at 641 South 13th Street.

ZETA

Faulkner Hill, '95, was married recently; no details received.

ETA

Philip M. Palmer, '03, was united in marriage to Miss Mary Hodgdon August 4 at Westbrook, Me. Brother Charles H. Potter, '00, acted as best man. Brother Palmer is instructor in German at Lehigh.

Harvey D. Gibson, '02, was united in marriage early in June at Newton, Mass., to Miss Carrie Curtis. Brother H. K. McCann, '02, was best man. Brother Gibson is with the American Express Co.

IOTA

Howard Whitman, '95, was married on May 18th to Miss Helen W. Hinckley of Cambridge.

George H. Breed, '99, and Miss Bessie P. Scates of Brighton, were married on April 29th.

T. H. Whitney, '01, was married to Miss Rosalie Loew July 30. The following article appeared in the *N. Y. Sun*: