

loss sustained by America, and by every admirer of noble manhood in the death of Secretary Hay. Permit me to ask you to convey to President Roosevelt the expression of the deep concern of the government of the French republic at his being deprived of such a friend, and America of such a great citizen.

JUSSERAND,
French Ambassador.

The sincere condolences of the government of Austria-Hungary were conveyed in the following message telegraphed to the State Department by Baron Giskra, the chargé, from the summer home of the Austria-Hungary embassy at Lenox, Mass.

Following instructions received : I have the honor to present herewith to the government of the United States the most sincere condolence of the imperial and royal government on the occasion of the deeply regretted death of his excellency the Hon. John Hay, Secretary of State.

GISKRA.

Chargé Giskra also telegraphed :

Deeply grieved by the sad news contained in your telegram of the death of his excellency Hon. John Hay, Secretary of State. I beg you to receive the expression of my most sincere condolences.

GISKRA.

CONDOLENCES FROM THE LEGATIONS

From the legations, lower in diplomatic rank than the embassies, came the following expressions of sympathy. The first were two messages of condolence from Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese Minister and Peace Envoy conveying expressions of deepest regret and sympathy. They were addressed to the Acting Secretary, and are as follows :

In thanking you for your telegram of this date, announcing the lamented death of the Hon. John Hay, Secretary of State, I hasten to express the deepest sympathy of my government with that of the United States in their loss of so distinguished and honored a statesman and the heartfelt regrets of the members of this legation.

TAKAHIRA.

SIR : It is with a feeling of the deepest regret that I now receive your communication of to-day's date relative to the irreparable loss which this country has sustained in the death of Hon. John Hay, Secretary of State, which occurred at his summer home, Newbury, N. H., at 12:25 o'clock this

morning. I beg leave to request you to be so good as to respectfully convey to the President my sincerest expression of condolence on this occasion.

I beg further to add that in token of respect to the departed statesman, the flag of this legation will be displayed at half-mast.

K. TAKAHIRA.

FROM COSTA RICA

From the Costa Rican minister :

In the name of my government and the Costa Rican people, I convey to you and, through you, to his excellency the President, and the people of the United States of America, the expression of the most profound grief for the death of the eminent statesman, whose departure will be mourned not only in this great nation, but in the whole world at large. Joining myself in the expression of the deepest regrets, I beg you to accept the renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

J. B. CALVO.

From Senor Alto, Minister from Portugal :

I am directed by his majesty's government to convey to the government of the United States the expression of the deep sorrow with which they received the news of the Secretary of State's death. Pray allow me to join to those of my government my personal feelings of sincere regret at the loss of the distinguished statesman whose eminent qualities contributed so powerfully to render pleasant and easy the relations between the Department of State and the legation of his most faithful majesty.

From the Peruvian Minister :

Permit me to express to you and to the officials of the State Department my heartfelt sympathy for the loss you sustained with the disappearance of your illustrious chief.

From the Uruguayan Minister :

Since my arrival at Washington I have been indebted to the Hon. John Hay, in the capacity with which I am vested, for attentions that I supremely appreciated and which I have even endeavored to acknowledge by professions of my high and respectful affection. On this day of his demise, unexpected and sorrowful, it behooves me to present your excellency in the name of my government and in my own the most profound condolence for this great loss, and I beg that you may be so good as to transmit them to his excellency the President, of whom the illustrious deceased was a prominent associate in the arduous duties of state, as well as a pure glory of the United States for the leading part he took in the international questions of the greatest importance for mankind and universal civilization. Your excellency will, therefore, consider me a true and grieved participant

in the mourning of the great American nation for the austere citizen who has been taken away from it, and of whose talents and virtues I was a close admirer.

EDUARDO ACEVEDO DIAZ.

From the chargè of the legation of Sweden and Norway :

I have to acknowledge receipt of your note of today announcing the death of Hon. John Hay, Secretary of State, I beg to express to you my deepest sympathy at the loss of such an eminent American statesman.

G. DE STRALE.

From the chargè of the Nicaraguan Legation :

It is with the greatest sorrow that I have learned of the unexpected death of such an eminent and well-known American statesman who played so brilliant a role in the political history of civilized nations during the last decade, and I earnestly desire to express to your excellency's government, in the name of Minister Corea and in my own, how the government of Nicaragua joins us to lament this deplorable loss to the present administration.

X. VELOZ.

From the Netherlands chargè :

Have received with deep regret your telegram of today announcing the death of Hon. John Hay, Secretary of State. I have not failed to convey this sad intelligence to my government, and beg you to accept the assurances of my profound sympathy in this great loss the American nation has sustained.

TUYLL.

From the Haitian minister :

I have heard with sorrow of the death of Hon. John Hay. In my name and in the name of the Haitian government I beg to convey a heartfelt condolence to the people and the government of the United States.

K. N. LÉGER.

John Barrios, son of the late President of Guatemala, cabled the profound regret of that government, and telegrams also were received from the diplomatic representative of the Argentine Republic and the consul general for Ecuador at San Francisco.

SYMPATHY OF THE NETHERLANDS

The following was received from the Netherlands :

Netherlands Minister of Foreign Affairs, in note dated today, expresses in his government's name, deep sympathy in loss sustained by American government and people.

The sincere sentiments and condolence of President Quintana and the people of Argentina "for the irreparable loss sustained by the American people" was communicated by the first secretary of the Argentine Legation.

SIR MORTIMER DURAND

Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador to the United States, said :

"I am deeply shocked and grieved to hear the news. Outside of America Mr. Hay was regarded as one of the first of living statesmen. His death is a loss to the world. Official relations with him were a pleasure, for he was as courteous and refined as he was straightforward and firm. He seemed to me to be the very type of what a diplomatist should be. I feel as if I had lost a personal friend."

SIR CHENTUNG LIANG CHENG

Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, Chinese Minister, when informed of the death of Secretary Hay, was greatly moved. He said :

"China mourns with the citizens of this country over the death of the late Secretary of State. The magnanimous policy that the late Secretary pursued in the far Eastern questions will always be cherished by the Chinese people and Chinese officials with the deepest gratitude. In all international questions, while always upholding the dignity of his country and demanding justice to his fellow-countrymen, he invariably showed the same consideration to the equal amount of dignity and justice due to other governments. With his lamentable death the world has lost one of the greatest diplomats, the most liberal statesman, and a friend of humanity."

LATIN-AMERICAN RESOLUTIONS

The Latin-American members of the International Union of the American Republics met in the diplomatic reception room of the Department of State at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of July 2d. Mr. Calvo, the Minister of Costa Rica, presided, and Mr. Gambo, the charge d'affaires of Mexico, acted as secretary.

The chairman said the meeting was called to give expression to the feelings of the board upon the death of the late Hon. John Hay, Secretary of State and ex-officio chairman of the board.

The following resolutions were offered by Mr. Calvo and unanimously adopted :

To express to his excellency the President of the United States in suitable form our most profound condolence at the lamented loss of the illustrious citizen, the Hon. John Hay, whose departure the Chief Magistrate, his government, and the American people mourn.

That a similar expression be sent to Mrs. Hay.

That a wreath with an inscription to read, "The International Union of the American Republics," be placed at the funeral.

Eulogistic speeches were made by Mr. Walker-Martinez, the Minister of Chile, and Mr. Calderon, the Minister of Bolivia. Upon request of the chairman, Director Fox notified Acting Secretary Peirce of the action of the board, and Mr. Peirce thereupon appeared and responded feelingly on behalf of the President of the United States, whom, as well as Mrs. Hay, he said, he would advise of the action taken.

It was ordered that the Bureau of the American Republics be closed on the day of the funeral.

FROM AMERICAN DIPLOMATS

Many dispatches were received from American diplomats abroad. A few of these were as follows :

From Mr. Rockhill, American Minister to China :

Accept deepest sympathy irreparable loss of our friend, Hay.

Ambassador Reid, in a cablegram to the President from London, said :

My more than forty years' friendship with the great Secretary enables me to appreciate the great loss you have suffered. Mrs. Reid and I desire to offer to yourself and Mrs. Roosevelt our respectful and profound sympathy.

From Mr. Leishman, the American Minister to Turkey :

The great loss which the nation has sustained by the death of Secretary Hay is shared by the entire staff of the legation and also by the American colony here. I beg you to kindly extend our condolences to the bereaved family.

LEISHMAN.

Mr. Leishman also received condolences from the Sultan, the government officials, and the foreign residents at Constantinople.

From Ambassador Meyer at St. Petersburg :

"Greatly shocked and grieved at sad news. Count Lamsdorff called personally this afternoon and left letter expressing his deep sympathy. At proper time kindly express my sincere condolence to Mrs. Hay."

From Ambassador White at Rome :

"Please cable me date of funeral soon as known. Propose having memorial services at the same time in the American church here."

From American Ambassador to Brazil :

"With profound regrets notice of Mr. Hay's death received."

From the American Minister to Morocco :

"News of Secretary Hay's death received with profound sorrow."



SECRETARY HAY AS EUROPE SAW HIM

The following dispatches from foreign capitals will give an idea as to the esteem in which Secretary Hay was held abroad :

LONDON, JULY 1.—As soon as he received the sad news of Secretary Hay's death, Mr. Reid, the American Ambassador, ordered the flags at Dorchester House, his residence, and on the Embassy building placed at half mast. He has cancelled all social engagements for the coming week for himself and Mrs. Reid, including the American women's reception in honor of Mrs. Reid on Monday and the American Society dinner on July 4. The Ambassador also went into personal mourning, Messrs. Reid and Hay having been friends for upward of forty years. Mr. Reid was groomsmen at Mr. Hay's wedding. Speaking of Secretary Hay's death, Mr. Reid said :

"Mr. Hay's death is a great grief and shock to me, for he was my closest friend among the public men of to-day. He was peculiarly fitted for the post of Secretary of State, which he filled with such genius. No man in America, save John Quincy Adams, had such training and preparation for his post. When I saw Mr. Hay in London last he was dining with me. He was in his cheeriest mood, and I had hoped he had fully recovered his health and that a long life of continued usefulness was his. I have cabled my condolences to Mrs. Hay. I have abandoned the reception on July 4. This will disappoint thousands, but I feel it is but the proper thing to do. My heart would not be in the reception or in the speech before the American Society while my dearest friend and that great American was perhaps lying unburied in America. I am awaiting instructions from the President as to the length of the mourning period and other steps that are to be taken. These may modify my arrangements, but at present I am resolved to abandon the reception."

REGARDED AS GREATEST AMERICAN

Not even in America itself is the death of John Hay more deeply deplored than by the people of Great Britain and all Europe. It is even true that his genius for statecraft has gained fuller recognition in the Old World than among his own countrymen. His highest eulogies will come from his greatest contemporaries among the directors of the world's destinies in these most critical hours of modern history. They are the best judges of his transcendent qualities. He was in their eyes the greatest American—some will say the greatest statesman—of his day. His services for the past two years especially were given not alone to America, but to mankind, and the world has yet but a slight knowledge of how great is its indebtedness to him.

It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that Mr. Hay made it possible to avert a general war during the first year of the far Eastern campaign, and the influence of his wise precautions still makes for peace.

America owes to his efforts more than to those of any other man that she was saved from foreign interference during the Spanish-American conflict. It is still too early to tell the story of the anxious days when Mr. Hay's foresight, tact, and resourcefulness kept the ring for America, as it did later for Russia and Japan.

Those who possessed Mr. Hay's confidence know him as the frankest of men. He had no secrets from those he really trusted, and his confidence was never abused. When he was Ambassador to London, and since he was Secretary of State, he has many times thrown the illuminating light of his knowledge upon intricate problems of international politics which have been reflected in these dispatches.

TRIBUTES IN BERLIN

BERLIN, JULY 1.—The representative of Chancellor von Buelow at the foreign office drew up the following note in regard to the death of Secretary Hay:

"Immediately on hearing the news of Mr. Hay's death this morning, Baron von Richthofen, the German Foreign Minister, went to the American Embassy and expressed to Ambassador Tower his deepest regret at the loss of a meritorious and important statesman."

As expressing Prince von Buelow's personal opinion the statement continued:

"Mr. Hay's death is deeply regretted in government circles. We had hoped that the favorable reports of the result of the Nauheim cure were true, and that with renewed strength he would resume his responsible post. Mr. Hay's diplomatic talents were always fully recognized in Berlin, where the opinion was held that the recent important product of American diplomacy and the reputation that that diplomacy had won in the world was largely due to the education and development which she, namely, diplomacy, had received at his hands.

"He was regarded as one of the Secretaries of State who had done most to further American interests all over the world, and whether his private leanings were more toward one or the other country is a question which is not concerned with a judgment of his political character. His policy was consistently directed in the interests of America, but Germany was always able to come to a good understanding with him. On this account the regret at the loss the American people has suffered is sincere and heartily felt. The Kaiser is at Travemunde, but the correspondent is assured that the above represents his feelings toward the sad event."

ST. PETERSBURG OFFICIALS SHOCKED

ST. PETERSBURG, JULY 2, 12:59 A. M.—Foreign Minister Count Lamsdorff yesterday afternoon paid an unusual tribute to the memory of the late

Secretary of State, John Hay. Without waiting for an official announcement of the Secretary's death and disregarding the conventions of diplomatic etiquette, the Minister, on the receipt of the news, immediately called at the residence of Ambassador Meyer, and finding the ambassador absent, left a note expressing his personal sorrow at the death of Mr. Hay.

Ambassador Meyer will probably present formal notification of the Secretary's death, on behalf of the American government, at a special audience of Emperor Nicholas today.

The death of Secretary Hay caused the deepest impression here, where his statesmanlike qualities were highly appreciated. The high officials of the foreign office were shocked to hear of his death, since the late reports indicated that he had returned from Europe with his health restored. They expressed the heartiest sympathy at the loss sustained by American diplomacy and the cause of international comity.

Ambassador Meyer was deeply grieved at receiving the news from the Associated Press. He immediately wired his condolences and ordered the flag to be half masted over the embassy buildings and his residence, the Kleinmichel Palace. The Ambassador will wait for the official announcement before officially conveying the fact of the Secretary's death to the Russian government, when probably he will have a personal audience of Foreign Minister Lamsdorff.

PARIS, JULY 1.—The death of Secretary Hay caused a profound shock in official and diplomatic quarters here. Premier Rouvier was among the first to learn the news, and he sent a despatch expressing his deep regret and condolence.

Ambassador McCormick, Gen. Porter, and the officials of the American embassy and consulate and the members of the American colony joined in expressions of grief and in tributes of respect for the dead statesman

IN OTHER FOREIGN CAPITALS

COPENHAGEN, JULY 1.—American Minister O'Brien is receiving many messages of condolence from diplomats and other high officials on Secretary of State Hay's death. The evening newspapers print sympathetic articles concerning Mr. Hay and express their admiration for his great capacity and statesmanship. America, they say, will find it difficult to get a successor his equal.

ROME, JULY 1.—The whole of the Italian press comments on the death of Secretary of State Hay. The Tribuna says he leaves the American foreign policy so well defined in all particulars that his successor will have nothing to do but follow his lead.

VIENNA, JULY 1.—The news of Secretary of State Hay's death was received here with sincere regret. The newspapers say that America has lost one of her most able, devoted and educated sons, who is well remembered in Vienna. The Fremdenblatt, the official organ of the foreign office, says that Mr. Hay always proved himself a far-seeing and experienced statesman.

TRIBUTES OF EMINENT AMERICANS

Vice-President Fairbanks :

"The death of Secretary Hay removes from public life one of our wisest and most conservative statesmen, one of the foremost diplomats of his time. He was a man of great strength and modesty. He was a diplomat by nature; a student of statecraft, who made himself master of every subject which engaged his attention. He rendered his country enduring service. He was the trusted friend of three Presidents. He was a brave, sincere man, a steadfast friend, a patriot in the highest and best sense."

Ex-President Grover Cleveland :

"I am intensely shocked and grieved to hear of the death of Secretary Hay. I feel that in the light of the highest and most substantial good of the country we can ill afford to lose such a man. While the grief caused by his death must be universal, we, as people, should be grateful for his life and deeds, and above all should profit by his lofty example of patriotism and duty."

Justice William R. Day :

"The country has lost an accomplished scholar, statesman, and orator. His place will be very difficult to fill. His loss will be mourned by the country and a wide circle who were privileged to enjoy his friendship. In the seven years he had been Secretary of State he had established an enduring fame at home and abroad as one of our first statesmen and diplomats. Beginning his career as private secretary to Abraham Lincoln, he had been the close friend and adviser of Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt."

Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to England :

"The sudden death of Mr. Hay is an unspeakable loss to the public service. When selected by President McKinley for the great office of Secretary of State he was already more perfectly equipped for its duties than any other man in the country. Taking charge of the Department of State at the time when the acquisition of our colonial possessions had brought us into new and enlarged relations with foreign powers, he proved himself more than equal to the great demand upon the country. His official labors of those several years, from 1898 to 1905, have been prodigious and of the highest character and have commanded the admiration and gratitude of his countrymen and the unqualified respect and esteem of foreign nations.

"In great public questions of world-wide concern, in which ten years before the United States would have been hardly considered, his wide and far-seeing diplomacy has given us a commanding position, so that the na-

tions of the Old World have been learning to look to us for light and leading, of which an instance was his very enterprising and at the same time conservative conduct on the question of the maintenance of the open door in the far East and the preservation of the integrity of China.

"Under his administration of the State Department, American interests in all parts of the world have been maintained with a strong hand, and at the same time his peaceful and conciliatory spirit has strengthened the friendship which happily exists between us and all other governments and peoples.

"His exalted personal character and conservative spirit and charming personality endeared him to his countrymen and gave them a constant, abiding sense of the purity in our foreign relations. To his personal friends, who are numbered by the thousands on both sides of the Atlantic, his loss is irreparable."

ACTION BY STATE AND MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENTS

Governor Herrick, of Ohio, on July 3d, issued the following proclamation concerning the death of John Hay :

John Hay, Secretary of State for the United States, for many years an honored citizen of Ohio, died on the morning of July 1, and his remains are to be interred in Lake View Cemetery, in the city of Cleveland, on Wednesday, July 5. The services of Secretary Hay to his country, extending over a long period of years, were of inestimable value, and in his death the nation has suffered an irreparable loss. His abilities and labors as a statesman and his virtues as a citizen have received world-wide recognition. As a resident of Ohio he held the deep and sincere affection and respect of all her citizens, who mourn his death.

As a mark of respect to his memory, the flags on the capitol are hereby ordered placed at half staff until after the funeral.

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia, upon motion of Commissioner MacFarland, adopted resolutions at their regular meeting on July 2d, as follows :

"The Commissioners of the District of Columbia learn with profound regret of the death of the Hon. John Hay of the district of Columbia, Secretary of State, at his summer home in New Hampshire last night. Washington was not only the scene of his greatest achievements, but his home for many years. He was not only the most illustrious Washingtonian who ever sat in the cabinet, but he took a citizen's part in the affairs of the District, so that the national capital has an especial share in the sense of great loss felt by the entire nation. As orator, diplomatist, statesman, Mr. Hay has an enduring name throughout the world. Here, where he has been personally known by many since he came in his youth with President Lin-

coln to the White House, there is special appreciation of his personal services in the life of the community. As a mark of respect it is ordered that the flags on all District buildings be displayed at half-mast for thirty days."

At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen of New York City the following resolutions on the death of Secretary of State John Hay were adopted :

A nation mourns a nation's loss. John Hay, Secretary of State, master of honest statecraft, litterateur, of profound intellect and noble sentiments, one whose fame will stand in history for all time among the foremost American diplomats, is dead. We, the aldermen of the city of New York, deeply sensible of the irreparable loss that our common country has sustained, place upon our records this minute of tribute on the death of one of our most distinguished sons.

A well balanced and fairly trained mind, with

Hands that the rod of empire might have sway'd
Or waked to ecstasy the living lyre,

it may with truth be said that in and around the declining years of his well spent life was woven the poetic truth.

The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

Resolved, That the Board of Aldermen of the City of New York hereby expresses and tenders to the family of John Hay, late Secretary of State, its sincere sympathy.

Resolved, That a copy hereof, suitably engrossed and duly authenticated by his honor the Mayor and the City Clerk, be transmitted to the family of the late John Hay.

Resolved, Further, as an additional mark of respect, the board do now adjourn.

HONORS IN THE FAR OFF PHILIPPINES

Governor Wright of the Philippine Islands, in acknowledging the receipt of the President's proclamation of the death of Secretary Hay, cabled that he had given orders for the closing of all the departments and the half-masting of all flags in the islands on the day of the funeral.

MOURNED BY THE RACE WITHOUT A COUNTRY

The current *American Hebrew* prints an interesting symposium consisting of the tributes paid to the memory of the late John Hay by the Hebrew press throughout the United States.

Heading this list is a poem by Miss Annette Kohn, entitled "The Last Protocol," which hails the late Secretary of State as a friend of the Hebrew people and concludes :

O, thou sorely stricken people, let thy tears rain down thy face !
In this hour of thine aspiring, there is none to take his place.
Thou canst only swathe thy banners, bring thy laurels to his bier—
Wear the solemn robe of mourning, in thy heart his name ensphere.



THE DISPASSIONATE PRESS

THE REMARKABLE TRIBUTE TO JOHN HAY

When a statesman of great prominence passes away, especially if he is in office at the time, it is natural to look for something perfunctory in many of the official messages of regret that pour in from all directions. Some will be instigated simply by politeness, others by policy, by the desire to conciliate the government of which the dead man was a member. Indeed, as a rule it may be said that officialdom is never more insincere than when it is displaying the trappings of woe.

The world-wide tribute which is being paid to the genius, the personality of John Hay is distinguished by a note of sincerity which must be as gratifying to his countryman as it is rare. Owing to his habit of reserve, his practice of keeping himself in the background as far as that was compatible with his station as the most conspicuous figure in the Cabinet, the Secretary of State had been more or less of a stranger to Americans. They had learned to believe in him as a sagacious, a brilliant, and, when necessary, a bold diplomatist. But in the nature of things the great majority had no knowledge of the rare charm of the man, and had no means of judging it until the pale horse he spoke of in his own poem had carried him to unknown lands and he had ceased to toil for the promotion of the nation's greatness.

But while John Hay was known to Americans simply as a statesman and man of letters, he was known to those in the inner circles of diplomacy and statecraft here and abroad as a man. The words in which these have expressed their sorrow have a true ring to them. Our own President has lost a friend. The personal education is to be found in the message of the King of England, who was one of the first personages in the world to send a message to the Chief Executive. And so literally from China to Peru there is but one sentiment of individual loss expressed by those who had been brought into close relations with the Secretary of State.

Leaving the heads of nations out of account, the sensation caused by John Hay's death has been equaled in recent years only in the case of Bismarck and of Gladstone. Both of these had been long enough retired from the stage of national affairs to permit of party prejudices and bitterness dying down. England forgot the failures and mistakes of the great Liberal and remembered only his virtues. Germany remembered that it was to the Iron Chancellor that she owed a united Fatherland and forgot his occasional Macchiavellianism.

There is nothing, however, to extenuate, explain away or suppress in the case of John Hay. He died in office. Those of the opposite political party can adopt the words of Mr. Cleveland as expressing their own views, when he said: "I feel that in the light of the highest and most substantial

good of the country we can ill afford to lose such a man. While the grief caused by his death must be universal, we, as a people, should be grateful for his life and deeds, and, above all, should profit by his lofty example of patriotism and duty. If we can but properly appreciate the value and service of disinterested zeal and devotion in public conduct, we shall derive a rich legacy from the life and death of John Hay."

From the unanimous testimony of witnesses of all sorts it is clear that John Hay had one of the most engaging personalities in our political and social history. And it is possible to predict of him with much more truth than in the case of the soldier-statesman of whom the words were originally written, that whatever record leaps to light, he never shall be shamed.—*New York Evening Sun.*

JOHN HAY

The death of Secretary Hay inflicts a deplorable loss upon the country. The instant and universal outpouring of grief bears no resemblance to the conventional expressions which are often evoked by the disappearance of a notable figure from the stage of public affairs. The American people had a profound regard for Mr. Hay, and a strong attachment. He had excited their admiration and he possessed their confidence. They had become accustomed to believe that no emergency in foreign relations could arise in which he would not prove equal to all the requirements of national honor and interest, and they constantly expected him to meet every demand in such a manner as to gratify their pride in the fame of their country. In their estimation he was a guarantee of public security, and they rejoiced to see their own sentiments more and more clearly and widely reflected in the generous testimony of foreign nations.

It is a fact on which Americans will dwell with peculiar gratification that the acknowledgment of Secretary Hay's eminence in the great field of diplomacy, which, in the hour of their bereavement, is everywhere made with the warmest assurances of sympathy and respect, was not reserved until his death. If, in the earlier stages of his career in the State Department, there was some slight indisposition on the part of European statesmen to put a sufficiently high value on his qualifications and achievements, a full recompense for such misgivings has been offered. They soon perceived that with a decorum conforming to their traditions, and with a suavity at least as perfect as their own, he combined a firmness of purpose and a directness of method which swiftly and securely accomplished objects both nationally and internationally essential. We should be doing injustice to the feelings of the world if we refrained from saying that it has lost one of its foremost citizens.

John Hay's public life began with the civil convulsion which was destined to compact the great Republic in all its present integrity. It ended at a moment when vast revolutionary changes may be impending in a European empire and a new opportunity for the exercise of his benevolent

wisdom seemed to be at hand. Between its stormy opening and its anxious close his career was marked by a singular variety of public services—in journalism, literature and statesmanship, in the promotion of liberal arts and the diffusion of civilizing influences. He possessed shining talents, and admirable qualities with which shining talents are not often associated—cool judgment and unfaltering will, exquisite courtesy and the great gift of common sense. His clear flame of patriotism never burned unsteadily. The gusts of popular passion left it undimmed and unwavering.

As a writer Colonel Hay gained a distinction which would have been greatly enhanced if he had chosen to let literary effort absorb his attention, but we think he might have won even higher reputation as an orator. He had something far beyond mere fluency and grace of utterance. He could impart that spiritual touch which distinguishes eloquence from rhetoric. His too rare speeches, always forceful and felicitous in every part, contain many passages which "glow with celestial fire." Of Colonel Hay as a writer for the daily press *The Tribune* is enabled to speak with authority. He was long an invaluable member of the editorial staff, and while, perhaps, by preference he more often treated foreign topics in its columns, there was no topic which he failed in touching to adorn. During Mr. Whitelaw Reid's absence in Europe in 1881 he was the responsible manager of this journal for six peculiarly difficult and trying months, of which the memory and the tradition are preserved by this office with constant affection and profound respect.

Contemporaneous judgments are proverbially fallacious, and they are not least likely to need revision when they are pronounced upon a statesman who has been a conspicuous figure of his time. But there is reason to believe that history will confirm the verdict which Secretary Hay's fellow-countrymen, in common with the world beyond our borders, had already found and are now repeating with sorrowful admiration. Throughout a period crowded with momentous and perplexing events, under two great Presidents whose unbounded confidence he enjoyed, he conducted the department of foreign relations with rare provision, with unswerving loyalty to high ideals, and so far as it is now possible to discern the future, in such a manner as to confer lasting benefits, not only on his own country, but on all mankind.—*New York Tribune*.

CAREER OF JOHN HAY

John Hay was a type of the finer sort of American. His mind blended the practica and the poetic, raising him to distinction in apparently incompatible roles. His pose, his alertness, his wit, his unflinching humor were purely American. His mind was a blade of exquisitely tempered steel, tough in its way, but not fashioned for the hacking and clashing blows of war. His strength was sinewy, rather than robust. With the virility and fire of a man, he was endowed with the sensibility and fine perception of a woman. With such a mind, cultivated and enriched through a long life of

communion with the greatest minds of the ages, he became a man of wonderful breadth of vision and accuracy of judgment. Called to a position where such qualities had full play, it is little wonder that he should have won recognition as one of the leading men of his time.

Secretary Hay's frankness and veracity of mind and method were as notable as his tact and shrewdness. He did not find it necessary in dealing with the brightest minds of other governments to employ artifice and indirection in order to carry his point. He was personally the soul of honor, punctiliously fulfilling every obligation, however small; and whenever he was permitted to have his way in the foreign relations of the United States these rules were applied with equal sincerity. Mr. Hay³ enjoyed a personal acquaintance with most of the foreign diplomatists with whom he dealt, and his engaging personality was no doubt of more value to his country than was usually understood.

Secretary Hay's work as a statesman led him away from the pleasant fields of literature, where he won early fame, which might easily have been amplified if he had developed that bent of his versatile mind. As the years wore on he appeared to have little regard for his early literary achievements—to underrate their real value. In secret he still "heard in his soul the music of wonderful melodies," but he regarded his political work as overshadowing in importance anything he might accomplish in literary effort. We are half inclined to doubt that posterity will accept his view. A touch of nature making the whole world kin is cherished when the triumphs of statesmanship are forgotten. The songs of a nation are still as important as its laws. There have been other great Secretaries of State, but there is only one homely "Jim Bludso," with its immortal tribute to heroism.

Perhaps John Hay was as wise as he was conscientious in keeping on his armor and fighting the battle of actualities; but as the years go by there will be many who will regret that his practical duties robbed the world of a poet and a man of letters who could have contributed so much of comfort and good cheer.—*The Washington Post*.

DEATH OF JOHN HAY

The national loss is irreparable. He not only had gifts of the highest order for the important duties of his post, but his grasp of living questions was so firm and true the country felt a sense of the greatest security in his presence in office. He had done so many difficult things well there was a feeling that nothing within range of his official survey was beyond his powers. Men of both parties consulted and trusted him. Even those who differed with him conceded the purity of his purposes and admired the skill with which he forwarded them. Beyond our own shores he enjoyed a shining reputation. His fame has gone to every country, and wherever men are occupied with large affairs and count America in the scale of the world's well-being there is sincere mourning today for the death of John

Hay. It is everywhere recognized that an agency for good, armed with the best weapons, has passed out of action forever. * * * *

Personally Mr. Hay was an irresistible mixture of courtesy, kindness, sympathy and sincerity. The youthful discipline of Lincoln and the mature friend of McKinley was in the nature of things an unaffected gentleman, and language would be beggared in any effort to describe the charm of his presence.—*Washington Evening Star*.

JOHN HAY

In the passing of John Hay the country loses the largest figure in its relations with the rest of the world. When time gives to this period a cool and just perspective he will assume a bulk and impressiveness that he now has not, even when his virtues and his victories are being recounted by those who loved and mourn him.

From the administration of Lincoln to the present he had been a vital figure in public life. He was governed at all times by a clear judgment and a faculty for weighing and valuing possibilities and endowed with a prevision which is the gift alike of the seer and successful statesman.

What he accomplished as a diplomat fixes him in history as a world figure, the first of American premiers, whose skill and fine sense of international justice made his country big in the council of nations. He was essentially a man of order and detail, yet he had the dreaming soul of the poet and in his personal relations was gentle, tender and sympathetic.

He dies in the July opulence of his power and leaves but little undone. An American to the very breath of him, he felt that his last years were being passed in a remarkable period of the nation's development. Shortly before he sailed for Europe in the hope of benefiting his condition he said to a visitor :

"I am getting old and perhaps may not be spared much longer, but I am glad to have lived in such a time of our growth. To him in whose blood quickly stirs the pulse of patriotism it is a great privilege indeed."

And he more than any one man contributed to make the period notable in statecraft. He was a big man, and clean, too. Living in a period when graft, sordid purpose and the selfishness of egotism taint nearly all things, he was absolutely clear of suspicion. His ideals were high and his sense of honor was a religion.

Columns will be written in estimating this man ; rulers and lesser men who have to do with the government of and the intercourse between people will formally tell of his value, but the greatest good that he shaped or inspired is not in the things so handsomely achieved, nor in the diplomatic victories which zone the globe with the force of his mentality, but in the example he himself furnishes for the men to come who would emulate high standards.

In a time when money alone is generally accepted as a standard by which to judge a man's worth and unobtrusive gentility is eclipsed by

garish glitter and shoddy show it is inspiring to look upon a wholesome, representative American who embodies the fine old traditions and the best of innovations. John Hay was eminently of this type, and it is not the least, among other reasons, why the country can ill afford to lose him.

His humanity was no makeshift of statecraft. It was the personal expression of the man himself, and as such affected all of his acts. Big heart and big mind make a combination which may in time conquer the very universe.

This is the measure of the man by the representative of that land at the other end of the globe, China, and it is given to show how one touch of nature makes the whole world kin. "In all international questions, while always upholding the dignity of his country and demanding justice to his fellow countrymen, he invariably showed the same consideration to the equal amount of dignity and justice due to other governments. With his lamentable death the world has lost one of the greatest diplomats, a most liberal statesman and a friend of humanity."—*New York Evening Telegram*.

JOHN HAY

A conspicuous figure in American letters, a sturdy patriot among American citizens, a great factor in American statesmanship, has passed away with the death of John Hay. By the force of a brilliant mind and a service of unyielding watchfulness he lifted American influence to the greatest height it has ever attained. His death this morning will be received by the other great nations as an event of almost as much importance to them as to the country he served.—*The Washington Times*.

JOHN HAY

The comment of the press throughout the world has been almost unprecedented in unanimity of opinion, an opinion well represented by the London "Spectator." In its eulogy it calls special attention to the patriotism which induced Mr. Hay to remain at his post although he knew of the sentence of death upon him. "With Mr. Hay there was not the shade of suspicion of the patriotic gladiator raising his sword to the genius of the Republic with an 'Ave, Columbia Imperatrix! Moriturus te saluto!' All that the world saw was a great gentleman and a great statesman doing his work for his State and his President with perfect taste, perfect good sense, and perfect good humor." At home the most striking tributes have come from anti-Administration journals. One of them says of Mr. Hay's diplomacy: "It was that of a high-minded, courteous, scholarly gentleman, and it was respected because Europe soon learned to know that it was without guile." Another anti-Administration journal refers to the success of Mr. Hay's adherence to the law of justice and kindness, so that his death

will be as sincerely mourned in far-off Peking as anywhere: "He was so sound, he was so careful, he was so fair, that by these qualities he had inaugurated more auspiciously than any other American whom one can name could have done the fated emergence of his country . . . upon the stage of world politics. . . . It is a great example and a great admonition to his successors, it is a great possession to his countrymen in his memory, that John Hay leaves behind him."—*The Outlook*.

JOHN HAY IN LITERATURE

The statesman whose death is so recent that our sense of him as a living force cannot yet accept the fact, may not at once find the place in our political history which his rare gifts and great qualities had been making secure for him. But John Hay's relation to our literature was already so definite before he died that one may venture to speak of it without the effect of undue haste, though one may not so much try to fix the terms of a final judgment of his work as to ascertain some of the reasons for his being poet, romancer and historian, such as he was, without being at his greatest either. He lived to be recognized as the ablest public man of his time, the inventor of a diplomacy that was sincere, courageous and generous, and it has seemed to me, in reviewing what he wrote, that he might have had an equal and a kindred fame in literature. For more than half his years one may fancy him standing at the parting of the ways, where he might have taken the path to preeminence in authorship, as finally he took the path to the supremacy in statesmanship which he really achieved. It was as if the choice was rather decided for him than made by him, so passive, so almost indifferent, was the attitude he kept in the eyes of the spectator. * * * But the man of letters was finally subordinated in his distinctly dual nature to the man of affairs, of public affairs. We may fancy that up to the time when he became employed with his work on "The History of Lincoln" it had always been possible for him to turn again, and, if he would, be one of our first poets, one of our first novelists, one of our first essayists, as he certainly became one of our first historians.—W. D. Howells in *The North American Review*.

The late John Hay represented to the full both theories of genius. He had capacities so marked and versatile that everything he undertook was done with a kind of divine ease, and he had a special training so laborious and protracted that his success might be accounted for as the result of sheer application. What distinguishes him from a score of illustrious predecessors in the state department is a certain literary, or, if one will, artistic quality of his temper.—*New York Evening Post*.

John Hay's mind was broad and receptive. It possessed many qualities and one gift—that of poetry.—*Hartford Courant*.

He stands forth among two or three men who have dictated world policies and changed the probable course of history.—*Waterbury American*.

The foremost diplomatist of his day. . . . If there be gratitude in China, the man who was its best friend will be mourned there.—*Chicago Tribune*.

Attaining the highest eminence, he rose, as far as the world knew, without a single detractor, the embodiment in private as in public life of honor not alone unstained but always unquestioned.—*New York Globe*.

The spiritual side of Mr. Hay is shown in a Christian Endeavor hymn he wrote a few years ago—a hymn as full of faith and reverence as the most exacting creed could demand.—*Baltimore Sun*.

His speeches were classics. His informal fellowship with the best life of the nation was rich in the charms of ripe culture, keen wit and a poet's fancy. Every phase of life which he touched felt the spell of his personality and the power of his intellect.—*Cleveland Leader*.

The loss of such a pilot is a grievous loss at such a time, and it will not be easy to fill his place with one who will inspire the same absolute trust.—*Philadelphia Ledger*.

Contemporary estimates frequently fail to stand the test of history, but Mr. Hay's fellow-citizens long ago accorded him a rank, in point of diplomatic efficiency, with the three greatest of the long line of secretaries of state—with John Quincy Adams, with Daniel Webster and William H. Seward.—*New York World*.

In London he distinguished himself by the literary and scholarly grace of the addresses he was called upon to deliver, a grace that was not effaced nor even dimmed by contrast with the then recent performances of James Russell Lowell in the same kind. * * * It is not exaggeration to apply to him the poets words of the man "whose life in low estate began," and who

Moving up from higher to higher,
Becomes, on Fortune's crowning slope,
The pillar of a people's hope,
The centre of a world's desire.

—*New York Times*.

Mr. Hay did not, because he could not, resort to the methods which are so often necessary to win high political place, and the honors that were bestowed upon him in the later years of his life came as a result of his attainments and fitness.—*Boston Herald*.

His intellectual powers were of the best order; his character was strong and stable. His abilities were many sided; on all sides good and some great.—*Boston Transcript*.

THE SHIELD

A FRATERNAL TRIBUTE IN VERSE

The world will miss thee, dear John Hay,
 Thy counsel in the court of Kings,
 Thy statesman touch 'mong diplomats,
 Thy words which left no baneful stings.
 Peace was thy mission, well performed,
 Yet fearless under War's alarm ;
 The nations halted on the heights
 And listened in magnetic charm.

The eloquence of subtle song,
 The inspiration of your Muse,
 The deathless words which thrilled the heart,
 With dawn of day or Hesper dews.
 The world will not forget thee, Hay,
 While human hearts for merit beat ;
 The trend of nations is for Peace,
 The onward march has no retreat.

And she who loved thee best of all
 Will wait by sea and city home,
 And vainly listen for your tread,
 And wish her hero could but come.
 The circle of the hearth has lost
 Its band which made life's joy elate.
 Ah! what can heal heart wounds but Time,
 When sorrows fall with sudden weight?

Our Frater band will miss thee, too,
 In banquet hall where Charges meet,
 Thy smiles fraternal and the charm
 Which springs from honest grasp and greet.
 Ere nations learned to know thy worth,
 When manhood was not yet in prime,
 The Theta Delts thy name enrolled,
 And listened to thy odes sublime.

Transferred to some imperial sphere
 Where grander work can still be done,
 Thy spirit in its onward march
 No doubt lives in some central sun.
 Let College bells be muffled now,
 And toll the requiem of a Friend ;
 Our wreath in immortelles above
 Thy bier its endless form shall bend.

Pass to the Friendship of the skies,
On Mount Olympus 'mong the stars ;
The arrows of thy life are spent,
Thy earthly fame no blemish mars.
We drape the altar of each Charge
To mourn thy absence from our Halls,
But keep the Theta tapers lit
For one fond memory oft recalls.

ALVARO F. GIBBENS, Pi '60.



JOHN HENRY ALTSCHU

Probably the best, the completest man—as worldly perfection and completeness go—ever initiated into the Chi Deuteron Charge was Brother John Henry Altschu. That event occurred on November 22, 1897, while he was in his junior year, and from the start he took that leading part in the charge's affairs, evinced that intense loyalty to our Fraternity's principles, and manifested that deep, unselfish love towards his fellow members, which grew to distinguish him in later years as an ideal brother in Theta Delta Chi.

Imagine, then, the shock to Chi Deuteron, when at midnight on Saturday, July 8, the news was flashed from St. Louis that Brother Altschu had been drowned that afternoon while canoeing on the Merrimac River! The brothers were loth to believe it, but the news was only too true. With sad hearts they met at the Fraternity house to discuss the event and to make their arrangements for the funeral.

The body was brought from St. Louis by Brother George G. Chase, Chi Deuteron, 1900, Mr. S. B. McPheeters and Mr. Benjamin Weir, the latter having been with Brother Altschu at the time of the accident but having succeeded in swimming to shore. Washington was reached at 8:30 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, July 11, and the remains were taken to the residence of Brother Altschu's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Altschu, 2007 "G" Street, Washington, Northwest, where the funeral services were held at four o'clock the same afternoon.

Rev. Robert M. Moore, pastor of Foundry M. E. Church, was in charge of the services and was assisted by Rev. R. Reese Murray of Union Methodist Church. Mr. Moore paid a glowing tribute to the memory of Brother Altschu and at the end of his address, it being the desire of the family that the Fraternity rites should be carried out in full, Brother James MacBride Sterrett, D.D., Chi, '67, was introduced and read the impressive burial service of our Fraternity. The Chi Deuteron Graduate Association and the Chi Deuteron Charge were largely represented at the funeral and during the reading of the ritual formed a circle



JOHN HENRY ALTSCHU.

Chi Deuteron, '99.



about the bier. At the close of the service a large Omega of fleecy whiteness was laid upon the casket, and while the brothers still remained standing in their places, Brother Van A. Potter sang with much feeling and sympathy the two verses of the Fraternity invocation :

Alpha, thou morning ray,
Omega, close of day,
We rest in thee.

The effect was beautiful and formed a fitting close to the service.

The pall bearers were Brothers Stanton C. Peelle, Chi Deuteron, '99, George G. Chase, Chi Deuteron, '00, Harry T. Domer, Chi Deuteron, '00, Rastus R. Norris, Chi Deuteron, '03, and Messrs. George C. Todd, a fellow student in the Columbian Law School, and S. B. McPheeters, a law associate in St. Louis. The interment at Oak Hill Cemetery was private.

The sudden death of Brother Altschu cut short a career of unusual promise. He was admitted to the bar in St. Louis three years ago and became associated with the law firm of Seddon and Blair, latter Seddon and Holland, and under the firm's patronage was building up a practice of steadily increasing proportions.

He was born October 19, 1876, in Washington, D. C. He passed through all the grades of the public schools of that city and graduated from the Central High School with the classes of '94 and '95, receiving two diplomas. He was also a member of the cadet regiment for three years. After leaving the high school he entered the college department of the Columbian University, now the George Washington University, and graduated in 1899 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In the fall of '99 Brother Altschu entered the law school of the same university and graduated in 1902 with the degree of Bachelor of Laws. For two years he was assistant librarian of the law library. He was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia immediately after graduation, and then, having decided to practice his profession in the western states, went to Springfield, Ohio, and passed the bar examination for that state, but finally located in St. Louis, where he was also admitted to the bar and where he remained up to the time of his death.

As a fraternity man Brother Altschu was a power. He was a believer in the principles of our order and he made them a part of his life. His was a high conception of what Theta Delta Chi stood for; for great-hearted friendship, yes,—but for pure-minded, whole-souled *man*-ship as well. He loved his fraternity, he loved his charge. There was nothing mean or ignoble in him; everything was clear-cut, straightforward, true. He had no part in faction. He considered the good of the whole charge; he reached his decision independently; and, his stand once taken, nothing could budge him from it. This made him a leader through and through; this made him a counsellor to be trusted and respected; and it also explains why, even in private affairs, the brothers would go to him for his advice and assistance. He was always ready to give both. A brother's welfare was his own.

And that same sympathy, that same high ideal, the same strength and the same influence, he carried into the wider affairs of life. He kept the fountains of his mind and his heart and his soul always pure, making the stream of life, therefore, one of sparkling clearness, one of refreshing vigor, whose influence ennobled and inspired all that it touched. He never outgrew the home; he was distinctly domestic in his tastes and habits. He never outgrew the church; he had an inherited trust in God which suffered no diminution as the years rolled on.

And with all this strength and purity there was no loss of joy and mirth and goodfellowship. He was most companionable, bubbling over with fun, his hearty laugh or sly twinkle of the eye punctuating many a joke; fond of music, gathering the boys about the piano for a rousing song to Theta Delta Chi; in for all sorts of larks, but an absolute abstainer from every dissipation. He never smoked and he never drank. He was a devotee of outdoor sports, particularly of tennis and rowing, but found nothing quite so attractive as taking long walks, into the country if possible, if not, then through the city. A deep student rather than a brilliant one, Brother Altschu had to dig for what he got, but, once mastered, it became a part of him. And this trait grew to be characteristic and entered into all his activities,

making him self-reliant, patient, persevering, aggressive, and generally, successful.

He heard the command of the Apostle which saith, "Quit you like men ; be strong."

HARRY T. DOMER,

Chi Deuteron, 1900



J U S T G O S S I P

MU DEUTERON ANNIVERSARY

The Twentieth anniversary of the founding of Mu Deuteron at Amherst has come and gone and its celebration has left the chapter stronger, its members, past and present, prouder and happier.

The success of the reunion was largely due to Brother Leonard Diehl who, as chairman of the committee of arrangements, did yeoman service. From the very first of the year his enthusiastic, stimulating letters had been going to all the members of Mu Deuteron to persuade them to come back to their Alma Mater and the "Old Home Week" of the chapter. He was ably supported by Brother Arthur J. Hopkins of the advisory committee and by Brother Harry S. Bullock, who as usual had his shoulder to the wheel for Mu Deuteron and Theta Delta Chi. The undergraduates in the Charge also took hold with a will.

As a result of their combined efforts seventy-five brothers—of the nearly 200 who have belonged to Mu Deuteron—sat down at the banquet and several others were present at the luncheon or during Commencement Week. All eight members of the original eighty-five delegation returned.

The program consisted of a smoker Tuesday, June 27, 12 to 1 o'clock; 6 P. M., reception to the alumni; 9, banquet followed by meetings of the corporation; and Alumni Association; and a hearty welcome and good fellowship all the time.

The smoker was a pleasing, informal affair, after which the accompanying photograph was taken on the front steps of the Chapter house. At the reception later, several of the Mu Deuteron wives received and the fraternity was honored by the presence of Sir Chenung Liang Cheng, the Chinese ambassador.

The banquet was held in our own house,—an innovation which was greatly appreciated by all. The toast list read as follows:

Toastmaster—Brother Paul C. Phillips.

Theta Delta Chi—Brother Rudolf Tombo.

First Days of Mu Deuteron—Brother Edward A. Tuck.

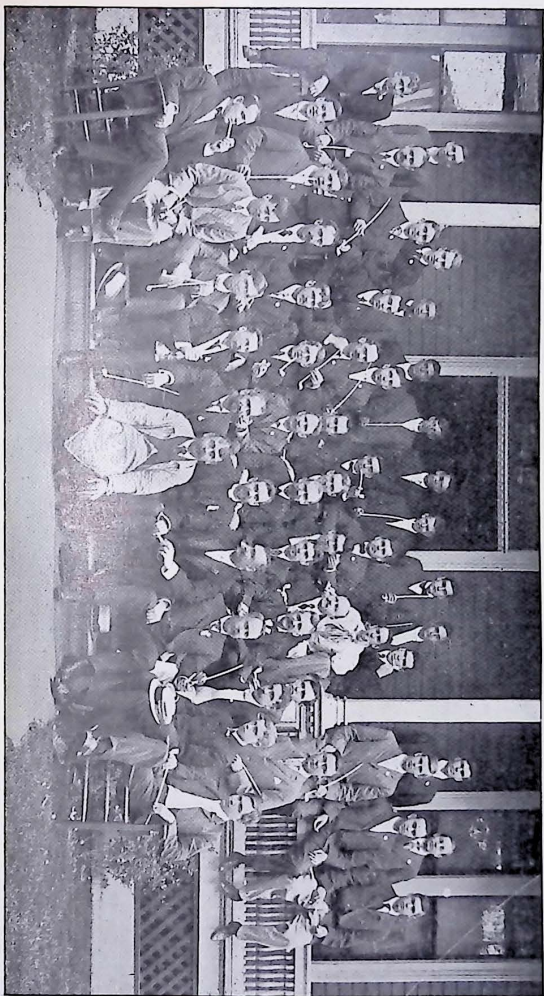
Fraternity—Brother Warren J. Burke.

Mu Deuteron Alumni Association—Brother Harry S. Bullock.

Mu Deuteron Corporation—Brother Nathan P. Avery.

Mu Deuteron—Brother Walter W. Palmer.

It was a matter of regret that Brothers Tombo and Bullock were unable to be present. They sent congratulatory letters, however. Brother Tuck represented '85 on the toast list but each of the eight was called on, and later they all stood up and were admired as the "daddies of the chapter,"



TWENTIETH REUNION, MU DEUTERON CHARGE, JUNE 27, 1905.

Taken on steps of Charge House, after Smoker.



During the evening letters or telegrams of good will were read from Brother Cole of the grand lodge, Brother Harstrom and Brother Clay Holmes who was president when Mu Deuteron was started. It was a great pleasure also to have at the banquet Brother Vaughn, of Omicron Deuteron, who helped to initiate the charter members.

The corporation meeting which came after the banquet showed the Charge to be on a sound financial basis as reported by Brother Avery, President, and Brother Charles Walker, Treasurer.

The Alumni Association, Brother Hopkins, President, reported satisfactory progress being made and the members being bound more closely to the Charge.

The charter members of Mu Deuteron who returned—some of them for the first time—to this reunion found in place of inadequate rented quarters in Cook's block an excellent fraternity house worth \$15,000 equipped with baths, reading rooms, library, and all that, but best of all a lot of fellows who had fulfilled the hopes and expectations of the founders and were well represented in all the various college activities, a fraternity the acknowledged peer of any in the college.

With the perspective of twenty years and consequently a saner and more discriminating judgment they pronounced the progress good. Probably the grand lodge as it looks at the year 1885 and again at 1905 will feel that they made no mistake.

We are sincerely sorry for those who were unable to get back to the twentieth reunion of Mu Deuteron but are sure they will join us in the battle cry of the next five years "All out for the 25th."

Partial list of *members who came back*: '85 Brothers Sherman, Tuck, Hopkins, Smith, Morris, Dean, Woodward and Palmer; '86 Young; '87 Hancell, Myrick; '88 Baker, Riggs, Phillips, Burnap; '89 Crowell, Chamberlain; '90 Reynolds; '91 Avery; '92 Pierce, Fairley, Hitchcock; '93 Cole; '95 Lane, Ranson, Breck, Bell, Kelley, Bliss; '96 Porter, Jump, Woodworth, Adams; '97 Crawford, Merriam; '99 Flaherty, Bedford, C. W. Walker, Blair, A. M. Walker, Hatch, Marsh; '99 Dudley; '01 Hatch; '02 Barber, Burke, Bryant; '03 Stevens; '04 Fitts, Lund, Brown.

PAUL C. PHILLIPS



ETA EFFERVESCENCE

Theta Delta Chi at Bowdoin celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its establishment last June with befitting ceremonies, and ushered in a new era of material prosperity by dedicating an attractive Charge House just completed from plans and specifications made under the supervision of a Building Committee of graduates. The house has one of the finest locations about the college, at the corner of Main and McKeen Streets, directly

opposite the campus, and the architect was W. R. Miller of Lewiston, Me., who has successfully planned several other chapter houses at Brunswick.

The first floor includes a large and commodious living room, a library, kitchen, store and serving room and rooms for the steward. A piazza extends along the sides, facing Main and McKeen Streets.

The second floor contains six suites of rooms for students, besides baths and lavatories, while the third floor has two suites for students, the lodge room and necessary ante and other rooms. The basement gives ample space for the cellar boiler room, etc., and facilities for billiard and other rooms. The main hall, dining room and library are finished in clear birch, also the vestibule and lavatory under the stairs. The kitchen, pantry, back entry, steward's room and the entire third story are finished in North Carolina pine. The entire second story is finished in clear gumwood. A fancy window over the seat in the main hall is glazed with opalescent glass. All the windows in the staircase bay and the windows in the library bay, are glazed with leaded stained glass.

There are fire places in the living room, library and dining-hall. The outside chimney is built from native stone from the adjacent sea-shore. The fire places and mantles are made from special drawings and are of great architectural beauty.

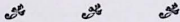
The plans and style of architecture were selected and developed with great care and are not surpassed in convenience or beauty by any building of the kind at Bowdoin. The Building Committee feels that the house should be a source of pride to every brother in Eta. It is hoped to publish a cut of the house in the December SHIELD.

The house represents the organized efforts of the Theta Delta Chi Chapter House Corporation, which was organized May 25, 1901, for the purpose of building a house for Eta, and pursued that purpose with celerity and wisdom. Its present officers are; President, Philip Dana; Vice-President, Llewellyn Barton; Treasurer, Wilmot B. Mitchell; Clerk, Levi Turner; Directors, the above, and F. J. C. Little and L. H. D. Weld. The graduates are further organized under the name of the Chapter House Association of the Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi, with a membership of over fifty. Brother Levi Turner is the shrewd financial head of the undertaking, and with him at the helm there is small danger of shipwreck.

At the anniversary banquet in the new dining room, on the occasion of the Dedication, ringing speeches were delivered by Brothers Levi Turner, '87, Llewellyn Barton, '84, Rev. H. A. Jump, Freemont, J. C. Little, '89, Rev. E. C. Newbegin, '91, Ayers M. Edwards, '80, Ernest W. Bartlett, '80, Wilmot B. Mitchell and others. Brother George Brinton Chandler, '90, of New York City acted as toastmaster "and he made a good one too." Brother Merton L. Kimball, '87, of Norway, Me., read a most interesting and ably written history of the Fraternity at Bowdoin. The revel of speech and song was prolonged to the break of day and the three score odd grave graduates who were in attendance took up the homeward trail pronouncing

the first reunion in the new house one of the very best ever had. The undergraduates executed a pleasant surprise when they presented each of the directors of the Corporation with a neat fraternity scarf pin.

On the whole the spirit of Theta Delta Chi is eager, uncorrupt and effervescent at the eastern outpost.



PUBLICATION OF MASTERPIECES OF "OLD FATE"

A noteworthy addition to the Fraternity library will be the attractive little volume soon to appear under the joint editorship of Brothers Edward Van Winkle, Rho Deuteron, '00, and Norman Hackett, Gamma Deuteron, '98, "Some Poetry and Prose, by Nathan La Fayette Bachman." The publisher's foreword, which has been widely distributed throughout the Fraternity in the form of a leaflet is as follows :

SOME POETRY AND PROSE BY NATHAN LA FAYETTE BACHMAN

FLATIRON BUILDING, MADISON SQUARE,

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 1, 1905

DEAR BROTHER :

By all members of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, the name of Nathan La Fayette Bachman, or "Old Fate" as he was called, is revered with affectionate pride. The good he accomplished for the Fraternity while President of the Grand Lodge can never be fully estimated, and it should always be a pleasure to any Theta Delt to honor his memory. As you well know, he was a prolific writer and poet of unusual ability, but owing to the fact that he wrote exclusively for newspapers, his writings and poems have appeared only in press form, and are consequently not generally accessible. His fame was almost exclusively confined to California where he resided for many years, though several of his poems were so widely published and appreciated that they have been accorded a place among the classics of American literature by eminent critics.

With a desire to honor his ability and memory and chiefly to collect the best things from his pen into tangible form as a contribution to our Fraternity literature, we beg to announce an edition de Luxe of some of his poetry and prose and to solicit a subscription from you for one of the books. We are editing and publishing the book ourselves in order to save the expense of a publishing house, and intend to devote the profits to a memorial scholarship to "Old Fate,"—his son Harry, who will enter college in two years, to be the beneficiary. We hope this worthy object will doubly commend the idea to you and that we may have your hearty approval and support.

The book will be artistically and handsomely bound in flexible leather, including an engraving of "Fate" and an original title page in two colors.

The price we have fixed at one dollar and twenty-five cents per copy. The first edition will be limited to five hundred, numbered consecutively. We advise a prompt reply in order that you may be sure of securing one. They will be allotted in the order in which the checks are received.

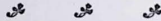
Kindly fill out carefully the enclosed check on your bank, with shipping directions, writing plainly, and enclose in the return envelope at once so that your order may be placed on file.

We hope to have the publication ready by November first, and call attention to the fact that it will make a most attractive and desirable Christmas gift.

Very fraternally yours,

NORMAN HACKETT

EDWARD VAN WINKLE



THE HAY LYRIC GENIUS

Our gifted Brother Hay maintained a constant intimacy with the gleeful muse, for all his sober occupation, and this redounded to the benefit of Theta Delta Chi in the form of a pair of perfect specimens of joy-inspired verse composed in the late Secretary's younger days, and dedicated in fact and in sentiment to his Fraternity. These verses have ridden the chorus of many a lusty revel of Theta Delts, and will continue as favorite feasting songs so long as our order shall endure; but they also have a charm for the quiet and attentive reader which springs from their aspiring thought and fresh and refined diction irrespective of the accompaniment of harp, cymbal and vibrant breath, so we here reprint them. The stanzas are taken from a time-scarred pamphlet which drifted into the Editor's den a short time since, and which contains several of our Fraternity's greatest literary treasures. This pamphlet was published in 1873 under the auspices of Chi Charge as a forerunner of the catalogue of '73 and to preserve the masterful addresses of Brothers Spahn, Brougham and Burdge at the twenty-fifth annual Convention banquet in the Metropolitan Hotel, New York City, February 21, 1873,—an occasion which stands out in the past of the Fraternity for its dignity and the excellence of the post-prandial entertainment. These addresses consist of an oration by the first-named beloved "Jake" Spahn,—eloquent joy of so many a fraternal gathering, who came to such a tragic and untimely death in the Park Avenue Hotel fire on the night of the 1901 Convention banquet,—entitled "Reminiscences of College Life;" of the famous poem by the talented Brother John Brougham, "The Age of Gold," closing:

What is the mystic power that can compel
Such joy as this? 'Tis FRIENDSHIP'S sacred spell—
FRIENDSHIP! that death's keen arrow cannot quell.
For while the eternal stars night's purple robe
Begem, while swings in space the pendent globe,
Friendship must live. Ah! may its impulse high
Still guide and guard the Theta Delta Chi.

and of an authoritative discourse on "The Origin and Founders of the Theta Delta Chi" by Brother Franklin Burdge, sterling son of Zeta: As a supplement to these stately works are added a collection of songs, probably those used at the banquet, among which are the two by Brother Hay which follow:

FILL UP YOUR BLUSHING GOBLETS

AIR—"Benny Havens, O!"

Fill up your blushing goblets
 Till the bubbles kiss the brim,
 We'll drink and shout our chorus out
 Till waning stars are dim ;
 We'll sing a name which lights to flame
 The luster in each eye,
 And brings a flush to every brow,—
 'Tis Theta Delta Chi.

CHORUS

O, 'tis Theta Delta Chi, 'tis Theta Delta Chi ;
 And brings a flush to every brow—'tis Theta Delta Chi.

Drive Plutus hence, let Bacchus here
 Assert his joyous sway ;
 Shout owlish wisdom into fear,
 Let care infest the day ;
 We'll drink until the tipsy stars
 Wink in the glimmering sky ;
 Time fleets away, let youth be gay,
 In Theta Delta Chi.

And if, perchance, one sadder line
 May mingle with the strain,
 For those, the lost, whose loving voice
 We ne'er shall hear again,
 Let this rejoice the heavy heart,
 And light the dimming eye,
 The gates of Eden are not closed
 To Theta Delta Chi.

Then fill your goblets till the wine
 Shall kiss the blushing brim,
 Till morn is red, and night is dead,
 And stars are waning dim.
 Stir up the lagging steeds of Time,
 And speed them as they fly,
 We'll pledge this night to pure delight,
 And Theta Delta Chi.

CHORUS

O, 'tis Theta Delta Chi, 'tis Theta Delta Chi ;
 We'll pledge this night to pure delight, and Theta Delta Chi.

THE SHIELD

ZETA SHOUTS HER CHORUS

AIR—"Sparkling and Bright."

The hand's warm clasp, when brothers grasp,
 No earthly power can sever ;
 And a brother's love, all change above,
 Shall cling to the heart forever.

CHORUS

Then laugh and sing, ere Time can fling
 His chilling shadow o'er us ;
 Let young delight put care to flight,
 With Zeta's ringing chorus.

The sacred chain shall our hearts retain
 In its links of fond devotion,
 While brims each soul, like the blushing bowl,
 With the wine of warm emotion.

Each spirit keep, in memory deep,
 Our motto's mystic beauty ;
 Let it shine afar like a pilot star,
 O'er the holy path of duty.

And thus each day shall glide away,
 In bliss to perfect ending ;
 And life be bright with a rainbow light,
 Of tears and sunshine blending.

Old Time shall fly more merrily by,
 When joy has plumed his pinions,
 And not a shade from his wings be laid
 On love and youth's dominions.

CHORUS

Then laugh and sing ; Time ne'er can fling
 His baneful shadow o'er us,
 While hope is bright and our hearts are light
 And the Zeta shouts her chorus.

It is interesting here to note how the Hay genius has descended. The September *Harper's* remonstrates with its readers, from the "bookshelf" in the following vein :

The poet sees things in the abstract, and his verse is the product of a certain elevation of thought ; but in this busy age it would seem that our minds are for the most part taken up with the concrete things that naturally find expression in prose, and few are able to attain sufficient serenity and detachment from every-day affairs to cultivate the poetic vision or

even to read the poems which others have written. It would seem worth while, however, to make a special effort to secure a period of quietude for the enjoyment of such poetry as Helen Hay Whitney has produced in *Sonnets and Songs*. Mrs. Payne Whitney is the daughter of John Hay, Secretary of State, and her literary ability is well known. She will be remembered as the author of *The Rose of Dawn* and other poetical works. In the present collection the sonnets are particularly worthy of commendation. In this graceful but difficult verse-form Mrs. Whitney writes with entire naturalness and ease, and each verse is a perfect and symmetrical expression of a thought or a mood. One would not wish a word added to or subtracted from any one of them, and this ideal completeness of expression gives deep satisfaction to the lover of poetry. Undoubtedly many persons will find among these verses some which will seem to contain the final and sufficient setting forth of ideas which they themselves have long cherished.

THE "36" CLUB DINNER

Through mischance the first of what are to be annual meetings and banquets of the "36" Club, under which name the members of the former Epsilon Deuteron Charge have formed an Alumni Association, which was held Tuesday evening, February 21, at Muschenheim's Arena, West 31st Street, New York City, has till now been unreported.

At the business meeting, immediately before the dinner, Jack Hess, '98, was elected President of the Club and L. R. Hopton, '96, and H. C. Jackson, '96, were chosen as Secretary and Treasurer, respectively, for the ensuing year. There were twelve out of the thirty-four members of the Club present and as this was the "First" dinner, it forecasts that next year a larger number will undoubtedly be present.

The banquet table was prettily decorated with greens and cut flowers, and at each place was a small silk Yale flag and boutonniè of violets, while on the wall back of the President's chair hung one of the oaken Epsilon Deuteron shields of Theta Delta Chi.

All did full justice to the good things placed before them in the shape of things eatable and drinkable, and the evening passed merrily with reminiscences and song. Letters were read from many of the absent members, regretting their inability to be present and sending "best wishes," and a telegram of "greeting" was also sent by the Yale Theta Delts at dinner in New York to their brother Theta Delts at Convention banquet in Chicago.

The names of those present are as follows: Burton D. Blair, '91; Herman D. Clark, '93; A. J. Gilmour, '95; H. C. Jackson, '96; L. R. Hopton, '96; A. G. Hüpfel, '96; D. B. Deming, '97; Richard Kremetz, '98; James Hess, '98; Fred R. Jourdan, '99; J. W. Gannon, '99; H. W. Russ, '00.



RESOLUTIONS OF NEW YORK GRADUATE ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the officers of the New York Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi held at No. 56 Broadway, Thursday, July 6, 1905, the following resolutions were presented by Colonel William L. Stone, the Historian of that body, and on motion were unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty, in his inscrutable Providence, to remove unto Himself our Brother, Colonel John Hay ; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Hay, our country has lost the greatest Secretary of State it has ever had ; that literature has been deprived of one of its brightest ornaments ; and that the Fraternity of *THETA DELTA CHI* mourns one of her most beloved, esteemed and loyal members ;

Resolved, That the following saddening yet hopeful lines written by our Brother shortly after his initiation into the Zeta Charge of our Brotherhood, and while an undergraduate of Brown University, are, at the present time particularly applicable :

"And if, perchance, one sadder line
 May mingle with the strain,
 For those, the lost, whose loving voice
 We ne'er shall hear again ;
 Let this rejoice the heavy heart,
 And light the dimming eye ;
 The Gates of Eden are not closed
 To Theta Delta Chi."

And, be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, suitably engrossed, be sent to Mrs. Hay and family.

WILLIS S. PAINE,
 President

HOMER D. BROOKINS,
 Secretary

The foregoing resolutions were communicated to Mrs. Hay through a copy engrossed in the handsomest possible manner in black, white and light blue, the colors of the Fraternity, the name of John Hay resting in the center of the document upon a cloud of purple painted by the artist as a background. In acknowledgment the following letter dated Newbury, New Hampshire, July 23, was received by Brother Willis S. Paine.

"I am writing at the request of my mother, Mrs. John Hay, to thank you for your letter of the 21st of July and to say that while she appreciates the kind thought which prompts you to make the suggestion of a monument to be erected by the Theta Delta Chi Society in memory of my father, she does not think it desirable to have it done as she is sure that it would not be in accordance with the invariable rule of his life to shun publicity as much as possible.

My mother also wishes me to ask you to convey her thanks to the officers of the New York Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi for the resolutions adopted by them and hopes that you will accept for yourself the sincere appreciation of all your sympathy. I am,

Yours sincerely,

CLARENCE L. HAY



It is believed that the last letter written by Colonel Hay to a member of the Fraternity is as follows :

"BAD NAUHEIM, den 22 May, 1905.

GRAND HOTEL KAISERHOF

BESITZER : H. HABERLAND.

Telephon.

DEAR MR. PAINE :—

Thanks for your kind letter. There is not a word of truth in the story you send me. I have improved somewhat, it is true, but I have no intention of making any visits and am not in condition to make any official or social engagements.

Thanking you for your kind offer and regretting I cannot take advantage of it, I am, with best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JOHN HAY."

It may be added that Colonel Paine received another letter from Colonel Hay written from the same locality shortly before the foregoing communication was penned.

GRADUATE CLUB REPORT

The printed report of President Frank N. Dodd, Rho Deuteron, '91, to the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Graduate Club shows the past has been a most interesting and successful year of its history. The financial prosperity of the Club seems well assured,—a thought pleasing to contemplate,—and the treasury contains a substantial balance at the end of the fiscal year, notwithstanding generous expenditures to provide for the pleasure and comfort of the members.

The report proceeds : "The matter of providing SHIELD subscriptions has been actively taken up, and every member is now in regular receipt of a copy of THE SHIELD, at the expense of the Club. One result of this will undoubtedly be to bind our membership more closely to the general interests of the Fraternity at large, by assuring each member of the receipt of its official organ, and thus enabling them to be familiar with all current matters of fraternal interest. On the other hand, the constant support derived by THE SHIELD from the subscriptions of an organization, the numbers of

whose membership may be considered as approximately 200, cannot fail to be most heartily welcomed by those responsible for the prosperity of THE SHIELD. I conceive it to be a prime duty of every graduate organization in our Fraternity to render this assistance in establishing and rendering secure and permanent this most important institution of our Fraternity. * *

"The Entertainment Committee has had in charge the organized reunions of the Club. The birthday smoker was held this year on June 4th, the regular day having fallen on Sunday; it was a general meeting of members and friends at the Club rooms; refreshments were provided, and with song and story an enjoyable evening was spent until a late hour."

"In place of the other smokers which we have had in former years, it was decided this winter to try the experiment of having monthly dinners, under the direction of the Entertainment Committee, held the first Friday of every month. Several of these have already been given; they have been very enjoyable, and well attended, the total number of brothers present being thoroughly representative of the whole resident membership of the Club.

"It has always been a profession of our Club that we are not merely local, but aim to be a thoroughly representative body of Theta Deltas, interested not only in our own organization, but in everything which is of interest to Theta Delta Chi. We believe that the past year shows how we have made strides in this direction in many ways."

The Club rooms are at 1424 Broadway, and are always open to itinerant Theta Deltas.



EDITOR OF THE SHIELD:—

I enclose the following from *Harper's Weekly* thinking it might be of interest to the Zeta Charge, as Brockmeyer, '55, was a loyal Theta Delt and a college mate of Hay and myself.

The last paragraph, however, is a contemptible slander as Brother Brockmeyer spoke as good English as any cultivated gentleman.

WILLIAM L. STONE.

MT. VERNON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER, 1905.

THE BUSINESS OF THE DAY

Representative Champ Clark tells of an amusing story in connection with the inauguration of Thomas T. Crittenden as Governor of Missouri, a ceremony attended with more frills than any other in the State since the civil war.

According to Mr. Clark, there were on this occasion military organizations and bands galore, and special car-loads of people came from Kansas City and St. Louis to witness the pageant. Captain Hawley, of St. Louis, was grand marshal of the day. Lieutenant-Governor Brockmeyer, a quaint

character, was presiding over the Senate; and as he awaited notice of the time for the Senate to proceed to the hall of the House of Representatives, where the two bodies in joint session were to receive the new Governor, he lolled back in his chair on the President's stand and smoked a big corn-cob pipe with the utmost nonchalance.

The Senate lobby was crowded, and the Senators were in their seats, on the tiptoe of expectancy,—for the strains of martial music could be heard from all directions. At this juncture a figure in a glittering and brilliant uniform pushed through the crowd and marched half-way up the aisle. This was Marshal-of-the-day Hawley. Drawing his sword, he made a profound military salute, and announced with much pomposity:

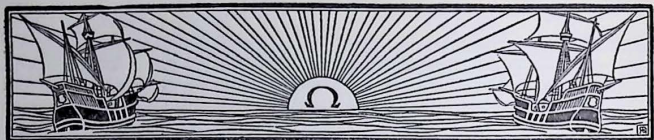
"Mr. President, the Governor of Missouri and his staff now approach!"

Without removing his pipe from his mouth, Lieutenant-Governor Brockmeyer responded:

"Vell, let him come; dot is vot we are here for."—*Harper's Weekly*.



The Sonntagsblatt der New York Staats-Zeitung of September 3, 1905, contained an article by Rudolf Tombo, Sr., father of the ex-president of the Grand Lodge, on "Amerikanische Studentenverbindungen: Ihre Anfänge und überraschende Entwicklung,—Muttervereine und Zweigvereine,—Pflege der Wissenschaft und Geselligkeit,—Ihr Einfluss auf das Collegeleben." Father Tombo under the above formidable title expounds to the Teutons of New York in their native tongue the history, organization and influence of the "geheime Gesellschaften" describes their songs and "Abzeichen," and naturally makes frequent use of Theta Delta Chi in illustration. The article is accompanied by half a dozen pictures, among which are the "Theta Delta Chi House, Columbia University," "Theta Delta Chi House, Cornell," the "Old Masonic Lodge, Williamsburg, Va.," where our Convention of 1856 was held, and a representation of THE SHIELD of Theta Delta Chi. The closing paragraph is with peculiar appropriateness quoted in this memorial number of THE SHIELD. It reads: "Als der verstorbene JOHN HAY zum Botschafter in London ernannt war und sich einen Tag vor seiner Abreise in New York aufhielt, gingen ihm allerhand ehrende Einladungen seitens der Behörden und politischen Clubs für den Abend zu. Er lehnte sie alle ab und verbrachte den Abend mit den jungen Verbindungsbrüdern seiner Fraternity Theta Delta Chi; die Erinnerung an die Tage seiner Tugend, da er selbst ein thätiges Mitglied der Verbindung war, galt ihm höher als alle Ehrungen der offiziellen Welt."



I N M E M O R I A M

JOHN HENRY ALTSCHU

Chi Deuteron, 1899

Omega, July 8th, 1905.

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father, in his infinite wisdom and infinite mercy, has seen fit to summon from this earthly life to a grander life of immortality, a brother of our beloved fraternity and of our beloved Charge, JOHN HENRY ALTSCHU, Chi Deuteron, '99; and

WHEREAS, Brother JOHN HENRY ALTSCHU was universally honored for his purity and nobility of character, respected for his high attainments and demonstrated ability, and loved with a sincere and deep devotion for his unvarying kindness and helpfulness, for his great-hearted, whole-souled affection towards his brothers, and for his intense loyalty and devoted service to the Charge and to the Fraternity; and

WHEREAS, The brothers of Chi Deuteron are well nigh stunned by the terrible blow and by the irreparable loss that has come upon them; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Chi Deuteron Graduate Association, of which Brother Altschu was one of the organizers and the first President, and the Chi Deuteron Charge, in special and joint meeting assembled, do express in this feeble form their overwhelming sorrow at his untimely death; and do convey their heartfelt sympathy to the stricken family; and be it also

Resolved, That they attend the funeral in a body, and order that the badge be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days from date hereof; and be it furthermore

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of the Chi Deuteron Charge and Graduate Association, and that a copy be sent to the family and to the SHIELD.

For the Chi Deuteron Graduate Association:

STANTON C. PEELE,
President.

HARRY T. DOMER,
Secretary.

For the Chi Deuteron Charge:

CHARLES H. TOMPKINS,
President.

CURTIS B. BACKUS,
Secretary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 10TH, 1905.

IN MEMORIAM

377

JOHN MANNING HARTS

Iota Deuteron, September, 1902

Omega, September 22, 1905

WHEREAS, Since it has been the will of God to call from this world our beloved brother, John Manning Harts, we cannot but bow to the decree of a wisdom superior to our own; but we desire to express our heartfelt sense of bereavement, and to extend our sympathy to those by whom our brother was held dear.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of our departed brother, to each of the Charges and to the SHIELD for publication.

For the Iota Deuteron Charge of Theta Delta Chi :

ALBERT F. BUCHANAN, '06,
JOHN M. REDICK, '07,
ROBERT T. CURRIER, '08.

OCTOBER 10th, 1905

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

AUGUSTUS SAMUEL MILLER

Zeta, 1871

Omega, September 26, 1905

FOR AS MUCH AS it has pleased the Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to remove from this life our beloved brother, AUGUSTUS SAMUEL MILLER, be it

Resolved, That in appreciation of his regard for us, and with a sense of the love and esteem which we had for him in life, and of the loss in having this brother removed from our midst, we hereby declare our profound sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That we hereby extend to his bereaved family the sincere sympathy of the members of the Zeta Charge of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

It is moreover the will of the Charge that copies of these resolutions be sent to his family, and also to the SHIELD for publication.

For the Zeta Charge,

PERCY SHIRES,
FRANK H. CHILDS,
GEORGE F. FRANSE.



E D I T O R I A L S

J. BOYCE SMITH, JR.

EDITOR

100 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

He crowned his lifework by serving as Secretary of the State with such farsightedness of the future and such loyalty to lofty ideas as to confer lasting benefits not only upon our own country, but upon all the nations of the earth.—Theodore Roosevelt.

The present number of the SHIELD is in effect a memorial to John Hay. It is ventured to assert that no other human event induces such profound questioning as a near death. And the death of a great national or international public character is near to the whole great thinking world, bringing it to at least a momentary mental pause, to consider its loss and announce its estimate of the social value of the lifework ended. Such a great national figure was the now entombed Secretary of our State, and the late pride and ornament of our Fraternity. His death caused the nations to halt and make their appraisal, and the preceding pages show how, with one accord, they rated both his personality and his works as rich in the essence of eternity. And the judgment of the foremost and best poised man of the period is, that the life departed "*conferred lasting benefits upon all the nations of the earth.*" Eulogy is beggared by this tribute and it would be vain for us to make a pretence of further praise. We can but commend to our readers the contributions hereinbefore contained touching Brother Hay's life, career, and hope of deathless fame.

The gratitude of those in whose hands this number comes should go out in generous measure to the brothers who by dint of skilful and self-sacrificing labor have been able to give us such impressive and detailed pictures of a life

Our Benefactors of commanding interest not alone to the Fraternity but to the world. A diversity appears in the respective ages and qualifications of these benefactors. Brother Stone put into his portrayal the skill of half a century of literary habit and an intimate, personal knowledge of his subject, dating from the time he and Brother Hay were college mates together and continuing to the hour of death. Thus Brother Stone was magnificently equipped for his task. It will better enable our readers to attach to his article its proper value to state that Brother Stone enjoys a wide distinction in historical circles as a student and writer of history, being the author of over twenty works and member of more than fifty literary, historical, and scientific societies. He was, moreover, an editor of and frequent contributor to the SHIELD when it was in its early volumes, and to his high favor with the calm muse, Clio, we owe the inspired history of the Fraternity which appears in the MEMORIAL VOLUME. Further than this Brother Stone is a most ardent and steadfast Theta Delt, and the Fraternity is fortunate indeed in the possession of him and in his gift of this late product of his talents. Our other benefactor is in the pride and fulness of youth, but highly endowed, too, with the talent of true and apt expression, and zealous to hear the call of his Fraternity and satisfy her need. His stately Memorial History of John Hay is at once a credit to his genius and ambition and a treasure to the Fraternity, if not to a larger society. Brother Domer is a Washingtonian lawyer and is thus made intimate with his subject both by residence and intellectual training.



The supreme test of an order is the test of spirituality. Spiritual potentiality must be an integral part of every structure

that would command a place among the high things of life.

**The All gathering
Omega**

Theta Delta Chi is not at war with this rule ; and in adopting the cardinal virtues as the guide and inspiration of her intercourse, in loudly calling for the appreciation and pursuit of the ideal by her members, and especially in her belief in the existence of an Omega Charge does Theta Delta Chi satisfy the supreme test. Our Friendship is divine, and triumphs over death ! It bridges the grave ! The chosen of Theta Delta Chi pass from mortal life to a common and eternal joy in the Halls of the all-gathering Omega.

"There we shall meet once more,
United as of yore ;
Amid Omega's flowers
Love cannot die."

It is a beautiful and inspiring belief. Few fraternities can boast of as lofty,—none of a *more* sublime. It is rich in hope and comfort and links the present with the past and future as no other conception could. Never was the fraternity in greater need of its comfort than at present. Brother Hay has left the Halls of Zeta. And now comes word that on September 26th from the same man nourishing shrine the spirit of Brother AUGUSTUS S. MILLER, Mayor of Providence, R. I., started on its final journey. On October 11th was flashed the the third sad message that Brother S. FRED NIXON, Speaker of the New York State Assembly, and a loyal graduate member of the Psi Charge, had succumbed to death. On these three illustrious fellow-members the fell scythe-stroke has fallen. But the portals of Omega open to them ! They have passed through and on, but our beautiful creed preserves them to the Fraternity still. The triumph of Death is a barren one. They are not destroyed ; but live, irrevocably absent, in the *celestial* fane of our faith, watching thence over its varying fortune on earth, and waiting to welcome those who follow after. Live worthily to keep this fortune "constant and ever on the increase," and thus win honor in the Charge Invisible.



A most refreshing communication was recently received from the newly installed General Secretary of the Iota Graduate Association, which is so full of suggestion and **Problems and Methods** so happy a basis for comment that we reproduce it in full, as follows :

DEAR BROTHER SMITH :

Some four or five weeks ago Brother S. R. Wrightington, Iota, '97, resigned his position as general secretary of the Iota Graduate Association, which he has held since the founding of the association, to me. There are many points for me to learn before I can get into the running and among other things I should like to be in close touch with the SHIELD. In the June number I saw a request that some graduate might send graduate information to the SHIELD editor and I thought that unless some other Iota graduate was sending information to you that possibly I might be of assistance. You may not know the system employed in our association so I will tell you something about it.

The general secretary holds his office as long as he wishes, or does his work, and has full powers. He appoints a graduate secretary for each class upon graduation and this secretary is supposed to keep in touch with each member of his class who joins the association.

Four times a year, at stated times, and as often besides as he wishes, the general secretary writes to the class secretaries giving them Charge and graduate news which they are to embody in their letters to the men in their various classes. After writing these letters they notify the general secretary that the letters have been sent. They also keep him in touch with the doings of the men to whom they write. At various times during the year the association gives a Beer Night at the Charge house and in this way the old graduates are brought together and have an opportunity to meet the new men of the Charge.

I imagine that it is rather late now for me to give any information for the next issue of the SHIELD, but if it is not let me know and I will gladly send you a few notes.

The night before the Harvard-Yale game we shall have a Beer Night at the Iota house and shall expect a large number of graduates to be there. We shall be glad to see any Brothers who are coming on for the same and will give them a welcome if they will drop in.

You doubtless go to the Graduate Club in New York frequently and if you will put up a notice in the club rooms to the effect that Brothers will be welcomed in Cambridge the night before the game you will be doing me a favour.

Believe me, fraternally yours,

ERNST M. PARSONS, '03.

General Secretary.

1002 Paddock Building, Boston.

The first thought which rises is of commendation for Iota for the thorough and systematic way in which she is organizing and unifying her graduate membership. We doubt if any other Charge can show as fine and effective a system. It is worthy of close study and imitation by the graduates of other Charges. The matter of graduate organization by Charges is one respecting which the SHIELD has felt and expressed itself quite strongly of late, and such a report as the above from Iota must call forth our hearty endorsement and felicitations. Again we take occasion to express the view that this matter is of *prime importance* to the present and future of the Fraternity, and to urge immediate thought and action among the alumni of all Charges on this subject of graduate organization,—inauguration of a government or the perfection of an existing organization. *The local strength of Theta Delta Chi depends largely upon the Charge Graduate Associations.*

The second point for favorable, and we hope resultful, comment, is on the words "I should like to be in close touch with the SHIELD. In the June number I saw a request that some graduates might send information to the SHIELD editor and I thought that unless some other Iota graduate was sending information to you that possibly I might be of assistance." This indication of interest in the SHIELD and proffer of assistance naturally meets with our unqualified approbation and is heartily recommended for widespread emulation. But with all the earnestness at our command we urge that Iota and all other Graduate Associations take a decisive step *further* in the same direction. The precise direction and *locus ad quo* of this step we have already pointed out more than once. Our adjuration is simply that all graduate associations make provision to supply their members regularly with the SHIELD. The immediate benefits that would result to the Fraternity if this plan were carried out are undeniable and its virtue and practicability have been put to the test and have issued forth triumphant. We fling forth a general challenge to produce at this time any other suggestion for the Fraternity's good that is at once so simple and so fraught with possibilities,—aye certainties,—of benefit. Let, then, the local powers consider the matter at their next convocation, make rules

embodying the suggested reform and communicate with the business manager. The New York Graduate Club, a typical and representative graduate body, has by special arrangement been supplying its members with the SHIELD for some time past. We call attention to the annual report of the president of that association summarized earlier in this number wherein is expressed his opinion of the wisdom and advantages of the move. The Chi, Rochester, Xi, Rho Deuteron and several other associations enumerate the regular receipt of the SHIELD among the privileges of membership. It is the logical and orderly solution of the problem of SHIELD support. And to all these arguments we add another and a stronger one. It is the argument of dire, material necessity. The present foundation of the SHIELD is inadequate for its support. The condition is becoming really serious. Graduates in general cannot be relied upon to send in their individual subscriptions and the cost to the volunteer management in time, and dollars "drumming up" subscriptions is a deplorable and unnecessary waste, and the returns from this irregular system are sporadic and meagre. Meanwhile the cost of production is increasing and higher standards are being set both by the subjective pressure of our own ambitions and ideals of progress and by the real and unquestioned journalistic advancement of our rivals. If Theta Deltas want their SHIELD to continue on a par with the best fraternity publications it behooves them to heed this warning. The SHIELD must be put on a more stable and permanent basis. The relation of the SHIELD to the organized undergraduates is ideally established. Every one is perforce a subscriber. But the organized graduates pause before the way to fraternal unity and devotion and cast lingering and reluctant looks down the broad path of individualism and indifference. We say that this is shortsighted and inconsiderate;—inconsiderate of their duty to lend *organized support* to a volunteer management which is carrying on a difficult fraternity work with the labor of the task as a sole reward;—shortsighted in not appreciating the need of every Theta Delt for the SHIELD as a reminder of his allegiance and as tinder to the spark of his devotion. "I should like to be in close touch with the SHIELD." So would every member beneath whose jeweled emblem beats a true Theta Delt heart. Or consider the following :

HUDSON, WIS., SEPTEMBER 8TH, 1905.

MR. H. K. McCANN, ELIZABETH, N. J.

DEAR BROTHER.—The Convention copy of "THE SHIELD OF THETA DELTA CHI" was on my desk when I returned from vacation a week since.

I believe you are right that I cannot afford to do without "the story of Brother Hay's career." Hence the enclosed dollar for a year's subscription beginning with September issue.

Very truly yours in Theta Delta Chi.

C. T. BURNLEY.

The graduates want the SHIELD, and it is good for the Fraternity that they should have it. The graduate associations ought to put it in their hands, each and every one. The associations say: "We can't afford to buy the SHIELD for our members from the present dues for fear of depleting our treasury for local needs; and we can't afford to raise our dues for fear of diminishing our membership." In rejoinder we suggest that good Theta Delts can ill afford to be without the SHIELD and graduate associations can ill afford to be without good Theta Delts. Their defense savors strong of the age-old error of him who built his soul a pleasure house only to find his soul had fled. It is high time the graduate associations woke from the sweet sleep of apathy and indifference to the SHIELD in which they have been luxuriating.



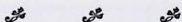
This number of the SHIELD contains the grateful news that Brothers Norman Hackett and Edward Van Winkle have undertaken to edit the writings of Brother Nathan La Fayette Bachman, for publication. The volume will be

The Bachman Memorial essentially Theta Delt and the edition of five hundred copies will be disposed of exclusively to subscribers from the Fraternity. The extrinsic details of makeup and price are given elsewhere in this number, and it is sincerely hoped that all loyal Theta Delts who are lovers of the beauty of poetry and prose will add the volume to their library. Subscriptions should be sent to E. Van Winkle, Flatiron Building, New York City. The returns as reported at the date of this writing are on the whole encouraging, but there has not been as yet a proper response from the undergraduates. The Charge officers should bring the matter before the active

members at an early meeting. Of course a subscription should be taken out for each Charge. Besides the merit of the publication, the object for which it is being issued is an additional commendation. The profits are to be applied to a memorial scholarship for Brother Bachman's son. Nothing more need be said to those who know, revere and love the grand fraternal figure of "Old Fate" and those who have not yet learned to do so had best consult Volume XIX, Number 3 of the SHIELD, and in fact nearly every volume before and since.



It is unfortunate that with each issue we should have to make apologies for a belated appearance, but there have been unusual circumstances which made it morally impossible to avoid the delay in every case. We look to better this condition of things in future. It is expected that the work of editing the SHIELD will be distributed among a number by a feasible plan, before the December number comes out, and then a more timely appearance may be looked for.



Subscribers, etc., will confer a favor on the Editor and insure a more prompt and certain attention to their remittances, and communications respecting subscriptions, if they will recognize the distinction between the duties of the Editor and those of the Business Manager and send matter of the nature indicated above direct to the latter.



THE SHIELD has only one exhortation for the newly initiated members of the several Charges, and it is,—to delve in the literature of the Fraternity.



O U R G R A D U A T E S



READ THIS!

The importunate appeal for graduate personals made in the last number reached more than one heedful ear. Items beyond the usual quantity have been sent in, and several of the remitters signified their willingness to be put upon the list of volunteers from whom regular contributions might be expected. All this is very gratifying and auspicious to the future of this department. But there are still a few vacancies in the list. We are quite at your mercy in this all important matter. Graduate Personals, differing in this respect from the mass of really worthy things, must have an external source. Will you not send in something? Contributions should be directed to J. Boyce Smith, Jr., 100 Broadway, New York City. Be a contributor!

BETA

Frederick E. Wadhams, '73, of Albany, was elected Treasurer of the American Bar Association at the annual meeting held at Naragansett Pier in August.

C. L. Marx, '78, has an interesting and instructive article in the September *Popular Science* in which he strongly advocates the desirability of all educated citizens having some knowledge of engineering principles. The views of Professor Marx are favored by the *Electrical Review*.

Ernest W. Huffcut, '84, spent the summer in Europe, travelling in England, Scotland, Belgium, Holland and France. Among other pleasant experiences were a luncheon at The American Ambassadors at Dorchester House, London, and a visit to Mr. Carnegie at Skibo Castle, Scotland. Brother Huffcut has an article on Interference with Contracts and Business in New York in Number 6, Vol. xviii of the *Harvard Law Review* of which reprints were issued. We note also the following evidences of his activity:

The Elective System in Law Schools; address as president of the Assoc. of Amer. Law Schools, St. Louis, Sept. 26, 1904. (Report of the Amer. Bar Assoc., 1904, vol. xxvii.)

Also in the Amer. Law School Review, Jan.-Feb., 1905, vol. i., p. 248.

— chairman. [Proceedings and report of the sub-committee of the

Grievance Committee of the N. Y. State Bar Association in reference to Mr. Justice Hooker.] (Report of the 28th Annual Meeting of the N. Y. State Bar Assoc., 1905, appendix p. 1.)

GAMMA DEUTERON

Arthur H. Vesey, '93, has written a new book "The Clock and the Key" published by Appleton. The *Critic* of September, 1905, gives the following very complimentary review of Brother Vesey's book. "The kind of ingenuity that this book displays is not very much in fashion nowadays, which is one reason, perhaps, why it impresses the reader as so fresh and agreeable. It is mysterious without being sensational, sparkling without being trashy. And it is as good reading as a book can be that does not pretend to touch the essentials of life or character. There is a romantic element, which is very subordinate. It is the mystery of the Venetian clock, and not the romantic destiny of the American heroine, that keeps the reader thrilled until the last page."

Hugh F. McGaughey, '93. *Winona Daily Republican* says, speaking of Southern Minnesota Medical Association: Dr. Hugh McGaughey of this city, gave a paper on "Cardiac Complications of Rheumatic Fever."

H. H. Van Tuyl, '96, has entered upon the practice of medicine at 40 Charlotte Ave., Detroit, Mich. His residence is at The Washington, 502 Cass Ave.

Norman Hackett, '98. The "Wandering Thespian" is being specially featured this season in support of that sterling favorite, Louis James, with whom Brother Hackett has been so pleasantly connected on previous theatrical tours. "Norm" refused to entertain propositions from Richard Mansfield and other sagacious managers because of the very favorable contract offered him by J. J. Coleman, independent manager to Mr. James. He will play leading rôles in *Virgininis*, *Ingomar*, and *Richelieu*.

DELTA

J. F. Echeverria, '84, was recently appointed Secretary of the Treasury of the Republic of Costa Rica. His father was at one time Secretary of that Republic.

EPSILON

Arthur D. Wright, '04, spent the summer travelling through New England in the interest of his father's tobacco factory. Interspersed with business were several pleasant Fraternity visits to the homes of Zeta, Iota and Kappa, and to a number of individual Theta Deltas.

Charles Irving Carey, '05, is principal of the School at Prentis Place, Portsmouth, Va., which position Brother A. R. W. Mackreth, '04, left to return to the staff of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

Thomas N. Laurence, '05, has entered the Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia, to study for the Episcopal ministry.

Joel C. Rawls, '06, is attending the University College of Medicine, at Richmond, Va.

George E. Fletcher, '08, has left college to accept a very desirable position with a concern in Lawrence, Mass., engaged in the manufacture of loom harness.

EPSILON DEUTERON

Richard Ten Broeck, '01, has been visiting in New York, this summer. Permanent address, Town Club, Louisville, N. Y.

ZETA

Franklin Burdge, '56, most loyal and laboring of Theta Delts, spent the summer on the continent. A card from Heidelberg to 1424 Broadway, dated August 10th, bears greetings from F. B. to the Theta Delta Chi Graduate Club, and is characteristic of the sender's constant mindfulness of his Fraternity.

Alexander Meiklejohn, '93. The following appears in a recent issue of "Dean Meiklejohn who was for many years captain of the Pawtucket Cricket Club, but was obliged to resign when he became a member of the Brown faculty, has achieved an enviable reputation as the ablest bowler on the team. In commenting on his absence this summer the *Providence Journal* says that 'with the latter [Dean Meiklejohn] in the game Pawtucket is generally looked upon as one of the strongest teams in this part of New England.' Three brothers of the Dean also play on the team."

ETA

Fred C. Stevens, '81. The *St. Paul Dispatch* propounds the question "who is the best man that the fourth district of Minnesota could send to represent it in Congress?" It then proceeds to answer its own question: "In its wisdom the fourth congressional district of Minnesota, for five terms has sent Fred C. Stevens, and it is not unbecoming to state that never has this district been represented by one who has rendered it greater service."

George B. Chandler, representing New York Life Insurance Co., is engaged with a book publishing house at Hartford, Conn.

Philip M. Palmer, '00, has just been elected assistant professor of Modern Languages at Lehigh University.

Edward F. Moody, '03, has been ill at his home in Portland with typhoid. His address in Boston is Technology Chambers.

IOTA

J. W. Carr, '93, is professor of Germanic Languages and Literatures at the University of Arkansas.

Frank Wetmore Freeman, '05, Sp., has left the pervading academic calm of Cambridge to re-enter the realm of frenzied finance. He is with the prominent banking firm of S. H. P. Pell and Co., 43 Exchange Place, New York City.

W. H. Wiggin, Jr., '92, spent six weeks on the coast of Maine this summer recuperating and has now returned to his post on the staff of the *Northwestern Miller*.

S. R. Wrightington, '97, has been appointed editor of *The Green Bag* of Boston.

Randolph Eagan, '08, is on the editorial staff of the *Northwestern Miller*.

Donald Parson, '05, is managing one of the departments of the Youngstown Car Mfg. Co., of Youngstown, O.

IOTA DEUTERON

Prof. Frederick C. Ferry, '91, was married on August 2, 1905, to Miss Anna Chamberlain in the First Congregational Church, of New Britain, Conn. Dr. Ferry is professor of mathematics in Williams College, and dean of the faculty, and the bride and groom will make Williamstown their home.

Dr. Charles E. Montague, '91, is chairman of the school committee of Wakefield, Mass.

Prof. Edward Bartow, '92, formerly of Kansas State University at Lawrence, Kans., has become professor of chemistry in the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. Prof. Bartow had a serious illness from typhoid a year ago, but has recovered.

Rev. Christopher W. Collier, '92, formerly of Orange, Mass., has accepted a call to the pastorate of a large Congregational Church in Bangor, Me.

Rev. Edwin W. Bishop, '92, of Concord, N. H., received the degree of D.D. from Dartmouth College last Commencement.

Rev. William O. Wark, '92, has left Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and is minister of a church in Whatcom, Wash.

Dr. Ernest N. Wilcox, '93, is practicing at Pleasantville, N. Y.

John P. Huntington, '94, last July became the father of a daughter, Elizabeth Rogers Huntington, 3d. Brother Huntington's wife has been seriously ill the past summer but is slowly recovering.

Lieut. Paul M. Goodrich, '94, who was stationed last winter at Fort Thomas, Ky., left April 18 with the Ninth Regiment U. S. Infantry on a two years' assignment to the Philippines.

Olcott O. Partridge, '94, has opened a law office at 719-721 Tremont Building, Boston. Goldmann Edmunds, Iota '95, has offices in the same suite.

Rev. William L. Sawtelle, '94, of Fulton, N. Y., with his wife, took a four months' trip through Europe last summer.

John I. Zoller, '95, who left college in his senior year on account of illness, received his degree of A. B. *nunc pro tunc* at Commencement in 1905. He is in business at Little Falls, N. Y.

James Ray Craighead, '95, formerly principal of Lansingburg Academy at Troy, N. Y., is now at Ithaca, N. Y.

Dr. John A. Sampson, '95, is practicing as a surgeon and gynaecologist in Albany, N. Y.

Frank M. Williams, '97, professor of chemistry in the Clarkson School of Technology at Potsdam, N. Y., has recently patented a device for determining specific gravity.

Dr. Henry C. Taylor, '99, is practicing in Springfield, Mass.

Dr. William H. Beattie, '99, is practicing medicine in Utica, N. Y.

A. Merrick Parker, '02. The *Boston Evening Record* last July contained the following item about Brother Parker :

"A. M. Parker has been appointed field secretary of Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union. He was born at Swampscott in 1876, and received his early education there.

In 1898 he entered Williams College and after a year there he entered the work of the Y. M. C. A. at Brooklyn, N. Y. From there he went to Worcester and acted as secretary of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. there.

He left Worcester in 1901 to enter into business, but after three years of business life he was forced by his strong love of work among boys to re-enter the association work. His re-entrance was made as general secretary of the association in Whitman. For more than a year he has been successful in that capacity.

Christian Endeavor Work has always appealed to him, and for the past fourteen years he has been a member of the union. For eight years he was a member, official, and finally president of the Congregational Society C. E. at Winchester.

While at Whitman he was a member of the missionary committee of Bridgewater local union. At Winchester he organized several missionary study classes and conducted one of them. His wholesouled devotion to the cause of leading young people to Christ, together with his earnestness in the work, should make him admirably fitted for his new branch of work in Massachusetts."

Arthur F. Bassett, '02, is managing an employers' mercantile agency in Springfield, Mass. His engagement to Miss Rose Kinsman of Springfield has been recently announced.

George L. Taylor, '03, is in the real estate business at Great Barrington, Mass., and is a prominent candidate for the position of clerk of the district court of southern Berkshire.

John R. Royall, '03, is practicing law in the office of Edwin N. Shepard, in New York City.

Alvin C. Bacon, '04, has announced his engagement to Miss Bisbee, of

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Brother Bacon is studying at Hartford Theological Seminary.

John Bridgewater, Jr., '04, is with the J. L. Hammett Co., 250 Devonshire street, Boston, dealers in school supplies.

Edwin F. Gibbs, '04, is with the R. L. Perry Co., 60 Commerce street, Boston, manufacturers of the Samoset and La Reine chocolates.

Clinton Mason, '04, was married recently to Miss Katharine Sykes, of North Adams, Mass. Edward N. Chase, '04, was best man, and George L. Taylor, '93, and Alvin C. Bacon and Edwin F. Gibbs, '04, were among the ushers.

Abram Zoller, '04, is at the Harvard Law School.

Ernest E. Shepard, '05, is assistant cashier of the Second National Bank, of Winona, Minn.

Harry T. Watson, '05, captain of last Williams eleven, is coaching the Hamilton College eleven and taking several courses in the college.

Ralph McLellan, ex-'06, is studying at Burdett's Business College in Boston, preparatory to going into business.

Harold E. Nesbitt, '05, is at Harvard Law School.

Wilbur Russell, ex-'07, is temporarily engaged in civil engineering.

KAPPA

Charles Dow Clark, '95, is with Madam Schumann Heinck this season. playing principal comedy parts.

Arthur Row, '01, the young man who will play the French porter in *Cousin Billy* next season, entertained some friends and their friends informally with new imitations of his devising at one of the Carnegie studios. His most ambitious work was the supper scene from *Tess of the D'Ubervilles*; his best, an imitation of Bernhardt. He also reproduced briefly some of the most individual mannerisms of Coquelin, Ada Rehan, and Ethel Barrymore, Miss Barrymore's singular voice being excellently duplicated.—*The New York Dramatic Mirror, August 26, 1905.*

LAMBDA

Orison Swett Marden, '77. A new work by Brother Marden has just been published. It is "The Making of a Man," a series of papers addressed to youthful readers and combining anecdote and instruction, according to the accepted models. It is the fourth of the author's "Success Books."

Mr. John C. Ferguson, '86, chief secretary of the Imperial Chinese Railway administration, has received the distinguished honor of a decoration from the Emperor of Japan, in recognition of his services in connection with the treaty between Japan and China which was signed Oct. 8, 1904. Dr. Ferguson was attached to the Treaty Commission and was chiefly responsible for the English text of the Treaty. The Treaty was written in Japan, Chinese, and English. This is the fourth distinguished honor

which has come to Dr. Ferguson. The Chinese Emperor had already conferred upon him two decorations, and the President of the French Republic had created him Chevalier de la Legion d'honneur.

MU DEUTERON

Charles T. Atkinson, Jr., '99, is with the Standard Oil Co. in Yokohama, Japan.

Charles H. Brown, Jr., '04. Mrs. Elbridge Brown, of Marblehead, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith Warner, to Charles H. Brown, Jr., '04. Miss Brown is a graduate of Smith College.

H. Gardner Lund, '04, is with the banking house of H. W. Poar & Co., 52 Devonshire street, Boston.

F. L. Thompson, '04, is an instructor in athletics in Newton, H. S., Newton, Mass.

Charles T. Fitts, '04, is teaching in Oahu College, Honolulu, H. I.

G. C. Smith, '04, and L. G. Diehl, '05, are working with the United States Survey in Idaho.

R. N. Squire, '05, is working for the Williamsburg Trust Co., Brooklyn.

F. Hale, Jr., '05, is in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City.

W. W. Palmer, '05, is teaching in Milton, Mass.

XI

Mortimer C. Addoms, '62, was appointed a justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York on October 12, 1905, by Governor Higgins to fill an unexpired term. He was a candidate of the Republican Party at the ensuing election but failed to poll the necessary vote to continue him in office. He has practiced law for thirty years; was defeated for judge of Common Pleas Court in 1893 and for justice of Supreme Court last year; and is vice-president of Union League Club and member of St. Nicholas Society, the Bar Association, and the Society of Medical Jurisprudence.

Rev. F. P. Harrington, '73, has taken up his work as Rector of St. John's Episcopal church in Canandaigua, N. Y., to which position he was called last Spring.

PI DEUTERON

Rudolf Tombo, Jr., has been elected Managing Editor of the *Columbia University Quarterly* by the trustees of the University Press.

Science of October 6, 1905, contained an article by Brother Tombo on The Geographical Distribution of the Student Body at a Number of American Universities. pp. 424-428.

Carl Schmid, '97, has left the Rochester Optical Co., and is now associated with the Suffolk Photo Engraving Co. of New York.

William Barnhurst, '98, is head of the microscopy-photographical department of the Bethlehem Steel Works.

Ernest E. Schmid, '98, has returned from Cincinnati and is now permanently in New York.

Otto J. A. Grassi, '99, left for Europe in July. He is now in Aroso, Switzerland, and will probably not return for a month or two.

Arthur Howe, '00, and George Steele, '00, have under way the formation of a Country Club for the First Signal Corps N. G. N. Y. This organization now numbers twenty Theta Deltas among its membership of eighty.

Edward F. Schaeffer, '00, spent the Summer at Sewaren. He has written an article on "Vaccum Peculiarities" which will soon be printed.

Harold P. Moran, '00, is located at Fort Wayne, Ind., with the Kerr-Murray Manufacturing Company. His residence is 1118 Harrison street.

Harry A. Fisher, '02, is associated with Charles E. Finlay, president of the Albria National Bank, of New York, in Mr. Finlay's extensive real estate interests and operations on Long Island. Address No. 1, West 34 street, New York City. Brother Fisher is also the editor of the New Inter-collegiate Basket Ball Guide for 1905.

Robert M. Schmid, '02, has matriculated at Cornell; he has entered the junior class in the mechanical engineering course. Gustav P. Engel, '07, will enter Cornell University this fall.

RHO DEUTERON

William Winans, '97, was nominated for school trustee of Asbury Park at the Democratic Convention held there on September 19.

F. S. De Kerson, '99, is connected with a firm of consulting engineers and engineering contractors, and is also secretary and treasurer of the Secor Realty Co. From the latest reports Brother De Kerson is busy superintending the development of its property.

Harry Hull St. Clair, '00, is with Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana. Office, 49 Wall Street, New York City.

Henry Field Haviland, '02, and his bride are living at 78 Norman street, East Orange, N. J. Brother Haviland is with Clark & MacMullen, incorporated, consulting engineers, 20 Broad street, New York City.

W. H. Fenton, '04, is in the atelier of Paul Phillipe Cret, 1624 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., connected with the Academy of Fine Arts. He is a competitor for the Cressom Traveling Scholarship in Architecture.

Herbert Benjamin, C.E., '04, is as hard a worker as he was Lacrosse player in the good old days. He is succeeding well with the firm of W. Soloman & Co., of 25 Broad street, N. Y. Herby has an auto now.

Harry deF. Sergeant, '04, Met. E., is still holding down an engineer's position in the Construction Department of the New York Telephone Company. To the best of our knowledge the sly old "fusser" is not married yet.

A. Roy Camp, E.M., '04, took a try at mining in Arizona during April and May, but from all we hear, "water and other things were too scarce."

Once more he is near Broadway and incidentally doing his old engineering work in the Construction Department of the New York Telephone Company.

C. D. Trubenbach, '05, Pi Deuteron, '02, is still at it. One of his latest feats was the winning of the 440 yard handicap swimming race at Atlantic City. The events were held under the auspices of the Atlantic Highlands Athletic Association. Brother Trubenbach represented the N. Y. A. C. and was the scratch man in his race. The *New York World* spoke of it as the most sensational event of the afternoon.

Chester A. Fulton, '06, spent the summer at the mines in Vulcan, Michigan, with a party of mining students from Columbia. He has recently been elected captain of the track team. "Chet" is considered the best distance runner at the University.

PHI

John W. Griggs, '68, and Mrs. Griggs were abroad all summer and returned about the middle of September.

Charles Albertson, '93, has an article on "The Dockyards and Shipbuilding Plants of Japan" in "The Engineering Magazine" for September and October. It is illustrated and contains as the result of Brother Albertson's seven years residence, his estimate of the national growth and characteristics of the Japanese as indicated in the shipbuilding industry.

CHI

Willis S. Paine, '68, President of the New York Alumni Association of the University of Rochester, resigned the presidency of the Consolidated National Bank of New York City, about November 1. At the same time Brother John W. Griggs, Phi, '68, retired from the office of Director.

Brother Paine expects shortly to make a trip around the world. The Directors of the Consolidated National Bank, in accepting his resignation, passed resolutions stating the esteem in which he is held by the directors. The resolutions recalled the fact that he has been President of the bank since its organization, and expressed the regret of the directors in parting with a valuable officer and in severing relations temporarily with an esteemed friend.

The directors further recorded their appreciation of Col. Paine's fidelity, and wished him every happiness and a safe return. The resolutions were spread upon the minutes, and an engrossed copy will be presented to the retiring president.

Adelbert P. Little, '72, is on the list of speakers for the annual reunion and dinner of the New York Alumni Association of the University to be held at the University Club, December 4th. Brother James A. Hamilton, '78, is Secretary of the Association,

E. C. Roeser, '01, is hustling things for the Manitou Beach Railway Co., of Rochester.

Ray H. Hart, '02, who for the past two years has been teaching in the State Normal School, Millersville, Pa., has been appointed instructor in English in the Newark, N. J., High School. He will begin his new duties September 11.

Charles L. Hincer, '03, and Hiram S. Schumacher, '03, will soon return to John Hopkins for their third year in the medical department.

W. J. Richter, '04, passed the New York State bar examinations at Rochester in June. He will practice in his native city.

CHI DEUTERON

C. H. Ferrell, '04, has entered the Pennsylvania R. R. shops at Altoona as a special apprentice.

Bruce Magruder, '04, has been promoted to sergeant in the Coast Artillery.

J. Homer Deis, '04, has received a call to an Episcopal church out West.

Van A. Potter, '04, is in the real estate business in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is also continuing to study his music.

James E. Lamb, '04, is in Brooklyn studying at the Pratt Institute.

PSI

J. H. Pardee, '89, is general manager of the Rochester and Eastern Rapid Railway, operating between Rochester, Canandaigua and Geneva. His home is in Canandaigua.

Dr. J. I. France, '95, has received the nomination for the Maryland State Senate by the Republicans of Cecil County. The campaign will be a critical one in Maryland politics as the issue is the Poe amendment which aims to disfranchise the negro and give the Democrats entire sway in that state.

Clemens J. France, '98, has been admitted to the practice of law in Maryland and will be one of the firm of Drake & France, having their offices in Baltimore. He graduated from the Baltimore Law School with highest honors last June.

E. C. MacIntyre, '05, has accepted a position as instructor in Science at Stone School, Cornwall, N. Y., where he will have several future Hamilton Theta Deltas, under his tutelage.

N. W. Cadwell, D.D., '76, delivered at Hillsdale, Mich., the Baccalaureate on June 11th, and the *Detroit Free Press* says it was the best one Hillsdale College ever heard.

Calvin N. Kendall, '82, of Indianapolis, Superintendent of Schools, has received from the Emperor of China the decoration of the Order of the Double Dragon. This he has by reason of the impression he made upon Prince PuLum, special commissioner to the St. Louis Exposition and incidentally a visitor at Indianapolis. Talk about high honors! If he will come on and wear his silver sun with the two dragons roosting, he shall be

marshall of the next Commencement procession. The Emperor of China is a person of discrimination.

Dr. John H. Huber, '87, will soon issue through the Lippincotts an important study upon "Consumption: Its relation to Man and his Civilization."

Edward J. Humeston, '99, was installed pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Skaneateles, N. Y., July 26th.

Marriages

BETA

Albert W. Smith, '78, was married at Palo Alto, California, on August 16, to Mrs. Ruby G. Bell. Dean and Mrs. Smith will be at home at 15 East Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., after October first, in the fine residence recently presented to Cornell University by Hiram W. Sibley of Rochester, as the home of the director of Sibley College.

Ernest Hervey Greenwood, '04, was married on October 11, 1905, to Miss Laura Griffin Mandaville, at St. Stephen Episcopal Church, Harrisburg, Pa.

ETA DEUTERON

Walter Allen Crossman, was married on July 8, 1905, to Miss Winifred Salisbury at Oakland, California. Brother and Mrs. Crossman will live at 619 Miller street, San Jose, California.

IOTA DEUTERON

Frederick Carlos Terry, was married on August 2, 1905, to Miss Anna Chamberlain, at the First Congregational Church, New Britain, Connecticut.

Marcus Clinton Mason, '04, and Miss Katherine Bond Sykes were married in the Congregational Church at North Adams, Massachusetts, on September 13, 1905. The occasion had a distinctly college atmosphere, as the attendants were in nearly every instance college classmates of the bride or of the groom. The bridesmaids were Misses M. Elizabeth Burrell, Marion H. Hamlin, Edith Clare Lancaster, Ethel M. Spohr and Margaret Chase, all classmates of the bride in 1905 at Vassar, and Miss Elizabeth Cutting of North Adams. The ushers were the following members of Iota Deuteron: George L. Taylor, '03, Alvin C. Bacon, '04, and Edwin F. Gibbs, '04; and Herbert B. Clark, Williams, '03, C. P. Johnson, Cornell, '06, and Edward W. Kinsley. The maid of honor was Miss Bertha W. Sykes; and Edward N. Chase, Iota Deuteron, '04, was best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Theodore E. Busfield, pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Mason will make their home at Carthage, N. Y.

Asa Merrick Parker, '02, and Miss Adelaide Walbridge Bigelow were married on May 5, 1905, at Worcester, Massachusetts.

OMICRON DEUTERON

Walter Howell Lee, '05, was married August third to Miss Sarah Watts Washington, at the home of her parents 203 East Capitol street, Washington, D. C. F. W. Albert, '05, officiated as best man. They spent their honeymoon on Birch Island, Squaw Lake, N. H., and traveling in the White Mountains, and are now settled in Anacostia, D. C.

CHI

William H. Salmon, '02, was married on May 10, 1905, to Miss Flora Tremaine Seely at St. Pauls Church, Rochester. Brother Arthur Whitbeck, Chi, '02, Beta, '03, was best man.

Brother and Mrs. Salmon will live at 734 Elmwood avenue, Buffalo.

Necrology

ALPHA

Homer Holliday, '50, died September 21, 1905, at the age of 78 years, at Hornellsville, New York. Brother Holliday attended Ballston Law School and then became a member of Theta Delta Chi. After his admission to the bar he entered into partnership with Judge William M. Hawley, of Hornellsville under the firm name of Hawley & Holliday. Brother Holliday was married in October, 1852, to Sarah Jane, daughter of Judge Hawley. After Judge Hawley's death he practiced law for several years alone, and later associated with him William C. Bingham, Esq. He was considered by the people of the city where he practiced, a lawyer of fine ability, accurate and extensive learning, and a man of strict integrity.

RESOLUTIONS IN MEMORY AND APPRECIATION OF THE LATE H. HOLLIDAY

The bar of the city of Hornellsville having been called upon once more to give expression to the feelings of its members upon the death of one most highly esteemed, does hereby say that in the death of Homer Holliday, Esq., a good business lawyer has been removed from our midst. While he had not been active in the practice of his profession for some time, he was one of the very few survivors of the older members of the bar, who practiced his profession at a time when there was more litigation than at the present day, and those vivid recollections of early events made him an extremely interesting character in our community. He was a man fond of travel and enjoyed a great fund of useful information. He possessed a high sense of integrity and was a gentleman of the old school. No one knew him but to love him and to speak well of his friendly and companion-

able temperament. The young members of the bar can ill afford to lose from among their ranks the sound advice and the living inspiration of integrity which came from the lips and actions of so noble a character as Counsellor Holliday.

FRANK H. ROBINSON,
FRANK J. NELSON,
WINFIELD S. NEWMAN,
Committee.

EPSILON

William Talbot Walke, of Norfolk, Va., who is the most recent transfer from Epsilon to Omega, was born in the city of Norfolk on the 31st of January, 1838. He was the son of Richard Walke and Mary Diana Talbot, both members of prominent ante-bellum Virginia families.

Young Walke received his early training in the school of a Mr. Pollard, in Norfolk, and was probably advanced beyond the average when he matriculated at William and Mary, in the fall of 1854. Sometimes during the session of 1854-55 the Epsilon Charge "*found*" him for a brother, and unto the end of his sixty-seven years of life he was ever true to the vows then made. During the session of 1855-56 Walke filled the position of recording secretary of the Epsilon, and his minutes are models of neatness and accuracy. On the 4th of July, 1856, our brother received his degree as a Master of Arts, a two-year degree being much more common then than now.

Upon his return to Norfolk he established himself in the wholesale drug business and soon was in a prosperous condition. On August 4th, 1858, he was married to Miss Sallie Rebecca Gary, but the early approach of the Civil War was destined to disturb his business and his home life. Virginia claimed his services and he served her with ability during the entire struggle.

The close of the war found business conditions in the south very much changed, and instead of going into the drug business Brother Walke established an insurance agency, which is now a large business, under the firm name of Walke and Son.

The only public office ever held by this brother was that of Treasurer of the School Board of Norfolk. But in the way of scholarship he was well known, being, in connection with Brother William Lamb, instrumental in re-establishing the Virginia Alpha of the Phi Beta Kappa at the College of William and Mary. The portals of Omega opened to this brother on the 14th of March, 1905, and another of the "old guard" was gone to his reward.

Richard Walke, a full brother to W. Talbot Walke, was born the 9th of December, 1840. His early training was at the same school that his elder brother attended, and he entered William and Mary when Talbot Walke was entering upon his senior year. He became a member of Epsilon in April, 1856, and shortly after his initiation was chosen to succeed his

brother as recording secretary of the Charge; while serving in this capacity he was called upon to serve as secretary of the General Convention in June, 1856. At the commencement of 1857 Richard Walke received his Master of Arts, and the next fall he entered the University of Virginia; here also he received the Master of Arts degree in 1860, and in the fall of that year he entered the University of Berlin. But his stay abroad was destined to be but a short one, for he returned to Virginia upon her secession in the spring of 1861, and he at once entered her service as a private. It was only a short while before he was promoted becoming successively First Sergeant in May, 1862, First Lieutenant of Ordinance in April, 1863, on the staff of General William Mahone, and in 1864 he was appointed Captain and Inspector General on the staff of General Lindsay Walker; this latter position he continued to fill until the end of the war.

In 1868 Richard Walke began the study of law under Judge Dobbin, in Baltimore, and in 1870 was admitted to practice in Norfolk. This same year he was married to Miss Annie Nivison Bradford. The next thirty-one years were devoted to the practice of his profession, when Omega claimed him, June 20th, 1901. His widow survives him, living at 60 Bute street, Norfolk, Va.

Charles Rollin Grandy, the son of C. Wiley Grandy and Anne D'Angé, his wife, was born in Camden County, North Carolina, on the 18th of August, 1834. Early in his life his family moved to Norfolk, Va., where young Charles received his early education in the Norfolk Military Academy. This fitted him for College and he entered William and Mary in October, 1852. The next spring found his name on the original charter of the newly-founded Epsilon Charge of Theta Delta Chi. On July 4th, 1854, he received his A.B., and the next July he received his A.M., from William and Mary he went to the University of Virginia to take the law course. Upon graduating in law he returned to Norfolk where he became a member of the law firm of C. W. Grandy and Sons. This Brother Grandy served through the Civil War as Captain of the Norfolk Light Artillery Blues, and, contrary to most cases, fell a victim neither to Yankee bullets or Cupid's arrows. There can be no doubt that this brother was not intended to remain long on earth, and we find record of his death on April 1st, 1868. Charles R. Grandy, '54, and C. Wiley Grandy, '55, were first cousins.

ZETA

Augustus S. Miller, '71. Mayor Augustus S. Miller of Providence, dropped dead at the Hope club, at an early hour of the morning of September 26.

On election night last year, Brother Miller was overcome by an attack of heart failure, and his health this year had not been of the best. He went to Europe during the summer with Mrs. Miller and his son in the hope of receiving benefit at several well known health resorts. He returned in September and was apparently improved.

Mayor Miller was born in Plainfield, Conn., on August 13, 1847, was

graduated from Brown University in the class of 1872, and was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1874.

From 1873 to 1876 he was assistant clerk of the supreme court of the state. Later he formed a partnership with ex-Congressman H. J. Spooner, '60, and Judge Arthur L. Brown, '76, who is now on the bench of the United States circuit court.

After the dissolution of this firm, he entered a partnership with Thomas A. Carroll of this city.

Brother Miller was a member of the common council from 1881 to 1887. He was elected mayor on the Democratic ticket in 1903, and held that office until his death.

He is survived by a widow and a son, William Davis Miller, who is a member of the freshman class at Brown.

IOTA

Charles Churchill Carmalt, M.D., '87, whose early and lamentable death on January 8, 1905, has already been reported in the SHIELD, was eulogised in the March number of the *Columbia University Quarterly* as follows, the lines of appreciation being supplemented by an excellent half tone likeness.

"The death of Dr. Churchill Carmalt, after a brief illness, on the evening of January 8, 1905, has deprived the University of one of its most faithful and efficient officers of instruction.

Dr. Carmalt served since 1890 as assistant demonstrator of anatomy in the School of Medicine, and at the time of his death, in the thirty-ninth year of his age, was the senior officer of his rank in the Department. In charge of an important division of the section-teaching, and actively engaged in the practical work of the anatomical laboratory, he early proved his exceptional qualifications as an instructor of undergraduates in medicine. Incisive, clear and comprehensive in his methods of presentation, admirably trained in his special field, and constantly in training, patient and painstaking to a degree when circumstances demanded it, intolerant of superficial and incomplete work and meeting it, wherever encountered, with the sharp edge of a wholesome criticism, his personality and example reacted on his students as a stimulus to which they responded with their best efforts. As a teacher he stood for the highest development of his office, always basing the details of anatomical instruction on the broad and comprehensive interpretation of structure, which transforms for the student a miscellaneous collection of facts, difficult to acquire if isolated, into the correlated parts of a complete system, in which the significance of the chain as a whole emphasizes the value and importance of the individual links. In this work no effort appeared too great to him, and he brought to the task a keen and inventive mind and great technical skill. No better evidence of the high appreciation and esteem in which his students held him could be offered than the simple and heartfelt words of the memorial

in which the undergraduates of the College of Physicians and Surgeons voiced their sense of grief and personal loss.

Always thorough, and utilizing the material of the dissecting room with full appreciation of its value in scientific work, Carmalt began four years ago to devote a large part of his time to anatomical investigation. The results of an exhaustive research on the morphology of the salivary structures, brought to a successful close during the first half of the present academic year, were presented at the last meeting of the Association of American Anatomists at Philadelphia in a brilliant and thoroughly rounded contribution, which will prove of lasting value and rank as a classical memoir on the subject. At the time of his death he had made considerable progress in investigating problems of the lymphatic system, obtaining results which promised much for the future.

With him research was evidently a work of love, and it proved a constantly increasing attraction for him. He was splendidly endowed for it, approaching it with a clear perception of purpose, indefatigable patience, great mechanical and technical skill, and a mind capable of sound and unbiased interpretation and generalization. It became a pleasure and an inspiration to observe the perseverance, ability and clean-cut thought called forth from him by a problem. These years seemed to those who knew him well the best and most fully developed of his life, coinciding with his marriage and the establishment of a remarkably congenial and happy family life. Their close brought to him shortly before the end evidence that the value of his work had met with due recognition outside of his own University in a call from a sister institution to high academic rank and responsibility. Short as these years appear in retrospect, they have made Carmalt's memory one to be cherished by his associates at large, as that of a colleague commanding their highest respect and esteem by the force of his character and ability. Those who best knew him, in the bond of close and loyal friendship, mourn him as few are mourned.

An honest man, in the full beauty of a productive and useful life, has gone to his rest, leaving the lasting impress of his work and his example as a permanent force in the higher development of his profession and his University.

GEORGE S. HUNTINGTON

IOTA DEUTERON

John Harts, '05, was struck by a train and instantly killed two miles north of Lincoln, Ind., on September 22, 1905. The Charge has issued the following obituary testimonial:

"It is with great sorrow that Iota Deuteron announces the death of a beloved and esteemed brother, John Manning Harts, son of Captain and Mrs. D. H. Harts of Lincoln, Illinois.

Brother Harts became a member of Williams College in September, 1902, and during his short stay among us displayed a remarkable genius for

mathematics which influenced him later in his choice of a career. His eyesight failing him he left college at the close of his junior year and on September 18th, '05, accepted a position in the engineering department of the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company. It was while pursuing his duties with this department that he was riding a railroad velocipede along the tracks between Bloomington and Lincoln and was run down by the Limited and instantly killed.

Brother Harts was blessed with a happy and cheerful nature that made him a good comrade, and has left behind him many enduring memorials of a manly, straightforward, and faithful friendship."

OMICRON DEUTERON

Preston Shirley, '96, an editorial writer on the Boston *Advertiser* died August 13, at Boston. He was born in Andover, N. H., August 17, 1875, and after receiving his early education at the local schools entered Dartmouth, graduating in 1896.

At college he was prominent in literary activities, being business manager of the *Dartmouth* in his senior year and a member of the Sphinx Senior Society and Theta Delta Chi. An able, honest and indefatigable worker, he had made for himself a recognized and honored place in Boston newspaper work.

PSI

S. Fred Nixon, '81. On October 10 Brother Nixon passed to the Omega Charge. Death followed an illness of about four weeks' duration and was due to blood poisoning.

Concerning the death of Brother Nixon Governor Higgins said:

"Mr. Nixon's death is a great shock to me. He was a man who commanded the confidence of his associates to a very marked degree. He was a loyal friend, and I feel that I have met with a great personal loss."

The Governor also issued the following proclamation:

The people of the State of New York learn with sorrow of the untimely death of the Hon. S. Fred Nixon, the Speaker of the Assembly. He had the affection and respect of all who knew him. In his long service in the Legislature he had won a position of deserved and recognized leadership. His young and useful life gave fair promise of brilliant success in wider fields. His broad experience, his tact, and his sound judgment rendered him exceptionally well qualified for his responsible and arduous duties. His death leaves a vacant place that cannot easily be filled.

It is proper that the Governor should, in the absence of the Legislature, make official recognition of the loss sustained by the people and publicly express the respect due to the character and services of the deceased.

Now, therefore, I, Frank W. Higgins, Governor of the State of New York, do direct that the flags upon all the public buildings of the State, in-

cluding the armories and arsenals, be displayed at half-mast up to and including the day of the funeral.

Given under my hand and the privy seal of the State at the Capitol in the City of Albany, this 10th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five.

FRANK W. HIGGINS

By the Governor :

FRANK E. PERLEY, Secretary to the Governor.

The *New York Times* of October 11th contained the following interesting account of Brother Nixon's life.

Samuel Frederick Nixon, Speaker of the Assembly of the State of New York, representative of the Second District of the County of Chautauqua and Supervisor of the Town of Westfield, made a record for length of service in the position of presiding officer of the Assembly which has never been equaled in the 128 years of the New York Legislature.

He served seven successive terms in the chair. Speaker James W. Husted of Westchester served six, but they were not successive. Of the many presiding officers of the lower House, none ever approached for length of service the records of Nixon and Husted. Altogether, Speaker Nixon served fifteen terms in the Assembly—twelve of them successive. He was a legislator when the Raines bill was passed, the Greater New York charter was enacted, and was leader of the Republicans when the Legislature assembled in special session in 1898 to legislate for the maintenance of New York's troops in the field during the Spanish-American war. He forced through the Assembly this year the Mortgage Tax bill and the Stock Transfer bill. During his fifteen years' service he had a giant's part in shaping legislation.

Mr. Nixon was born at Westfield on December 3, 1860, and was educated in the Westfield High School and at Hamilton College. He graduated in 1881. In just three years he made his entry into public life by being elected Trustee of the Village of Westfield. The next office was that of Supervisor of the Town of Westfield, to which he was elected in 1886, The Chairmanship of the Republican Committee of Chautauqua County was held by him in several campaigns. On September 25, 1905, he was elected for the fourteenth time Chairman of the Chautauqua County Board of Supervisors.

His first campaign for the Assembly was in 1887. He then was elected by the Republicans of what was the First Chautauqua District and re-elected to the Assembly of 1889 and 1890. In the convention of 1890 he was defeated. In 1893 he again sought a nomination. By the apportionment of 1892 Chautauqua has been formed into a single district. Nixon was successful in the convention and in the Bartlett-Maynard campaign, the one that drove the Democrats from power. Thereafter he was re-elected, ending with 1904.

He served under Speaker Fremont Cole in 1888 and 1889. George R.

Malby held the gavel in 1894, Hamilton Fish in 1895 and 1896, and James M. E. O'Grady in 1897 and 1898. Under these Speakers Nixon rose from Chairmanship to Chairmanship, heading Railroads and Public Instruction, and reaching Ways and Means in 1897 and 1898.

Nixon came to the leadership of the Assembly of 1897 with a great preponderance of Republicans. The majority was unwieldy. The McKinley and Hobart ticket had sent Republicans from Kings and New York districts which were usually Democratic. But he grasped the situation quickly and kept the majority to its work. In this session the Greater New York charter was enacted and the first batch of amendments to the Raines law were passed. Some of the Republicans broke on them, but the leader held a sufficient number in line to pass them.

The next year Nixon had a very slender majority to lead. The defeat of William J. Wallace by Atton B. Parker and of Low and Tracy by Van Wyck retired many members of the House of 1897. When the session of 1899 began no one but Nixon was thought of for the Speakership. He was unanimously elected and since then had been speaker continuously.

As a presiding officer Nixon was a Czar, and easily maintained his sway. Of recent sessions, nothing got through the Assembly without his consent. He always had a few strong friends among the Democrats who aided him outside of party questions, notably John McKeown. The majority always was intensely loyal to him. Though never brilliant as a parliamentarian in comparison with some of the leaders of years ago, Nixon generally far outshone his colleagues. He often gaveled his way through a point raised by the Democrats, riding over all opposition.

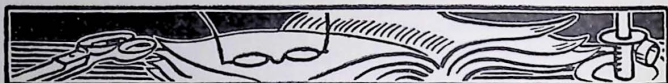
Many an unpopular measure desired by the Republican organization was jammed through the House, which never could have passed had it not been for Nixon. He would go into the majority caucus and talk and argue and threaten until he had enough votes pledged to the bill's support. Nobody could withstand his energy and tremendous influence. Those who tried it were crushed. It was: "Fred wants this bill," and that was usually enough to send it through.

The members from the agricultural districts stood by him in every tight place. He was their guide, counselor, and friend. He was democratic to the last degree, and that accounts for a large percentage of his success. So secure a grip did he have on the House that Senate bills never got out of Assembly committees if Nixon wanted them held in.

Nixon was almost a giant in stature, and this of itself helped to awe his opponents. Early in his career he was argumentative and easily angered, but when he became the acknowledged boss he had the House machine running so well that a nod or a look was sufficient to work his will. Once in a while a pet measure might be in danger; then Nixon would call a trusted member to the chair and go among the Assemblymen and ask for votes. He never did this in vain, save in rare instances, when groups had to stand in opposition to save their faces and political cuticles at home. He understood this phase and never resented their refusal.

In business Mr. Nixon was also successful. He had railroad interests, operated a marble and granite works, a box factory, and had various enterprises in and about his home, Westfield. He was also prominently identified with the grapegrowers and wine producers of the Chautanqua Lake country.



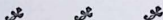


EXCHANGE GLEANINGS

Our exchanges are requested to send one copy of each issue to J. BOYCE SMITH, JR., 100 Broadway, New York City, one copy to RUDOLF TOMBO, JR., 628 W. 114th Street, New York City, and one copy to Harry A. Bullock, *New York Times*, New York City. In return, three copies of THE SHIELD will be sent to any desired addresses.

THE SHIELD acknowledges with thanks, receipt of the following exchanges :

- The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma*,—June.
- The Delta Upsilon Quarterly*,—June.
- The Phi Gamma Delta*,—May.
- The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*,—March, May.
- The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*,—March, April, June.
- Delta Chi Quarterly*,—February, May, August.
- The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta*,—March.
- The Eleusis of Chi Omega*,—May.
- The Trident of Delta Delta Delta*,—September.
- Kappa Alpha Theta*,—May.
- Alpha Xi Delta*,—May.
- Themis of Zeta Tau Alpha*,—May.



Is it feasible for a so-called "professional fraternity" to bar from membership men who are members of general fraternities? The following editorial from the *Delta Chi Quarterly* is interest-

ing in that it is, so far as we know, a new phase of the professional fraternity question :

What is to be the future policy of Delta Chi in respect to admitting to membership members of other fraternities? This is a pressing issue that ought not, and cannot be avoided for any length of time. It should be a subject of thorough deliberation at the June Convention. Heretofore, it has been approached with some reserve and without any purpose to reach a definite and final decision. But this passive attitude of the Conventions toward a vital question will not attain results. A definite conclusion is necessary on a subject involving, as does this, a principle and policy which ought to be once and for all time, definitely established. This fact is generally conceded by those who favor or oppose the open policy.

In this respect, it must be recognized, there now prevails in Delta Chi, two radically opposed tendencies. A few chapters exist under conditions so favorable as to permit of an exclusive policy. At other chapters, it is practically impossible to secure a desirable class of men, or at least the most desirable and available men without taking those who are or have been associated with other fraternities. The members of chapters which stand for the first idea find it difficult to reconcile themselves to facts and conditions in the other chapters. They urge, reasonably and justly no doubt, that their chapters cannot meet competition if it continues to be known that a man can be a member of Delta Chi and of another fraternity also. They are met with the argument from the other chapters that they in turn cannot exist without adopting the policy which is so repugnant to the first.

In the view of the writer, these two conflicting views cannot long continue. Delta Chi must declare herself for one policy or the other. She must become eventually a fraternity of one type or the other, namely, a strictly undergraduate fraternity combining features of a legal and general course fraternity, or a sort of legal society for law schools attended largely by college graduates. This is the situation which *The Quarterly* firmly believes is confronting Delta Chi and it is urged that it ought to be recognized and dealt with, not hastily or passionately, but deliberately and frankly with a view to arriving at a conclusion which will be the best for the ultimate purpose and ideals of the Fraternity.



The following table from *The Manual of Sigma Alpha Epsilon* is not only of general interest, but contains data with which every undergraduate should be familiar.

Fraternity.	Founded.	Membership.	Chapters.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1844	14,000	41
Beta Theta Pi	1839	13,323	66
Phi Delta Theta	1848	12,566	69
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1856	10,500	66
Psi Upsilon	1833	10,000	22
Phi Gamma Delta	1848	9,650	58
Alpha Delta Phi	1832	9,650	24
Phi Kappa Psi	1952	9,383	40
Delta Upsilon	1834	8,538	30
Sigma Chi	1855	8,000	53
Delta Tau Delta	1860	7,569	47
Alpha Tau Omega	1865	5,900	47
Kappa Sigma	1867	5,801	71
Zeta Psi	1846	5,351	21
Theta Delta Chi	1848	4,750	24
Chi Phi	1854	4,734	19
Kappa Alpha(s)	1865	4,600	49
Sigma Nu	1869	4,500	51
Chi Psi	1841	4,300	19
Delta Phi	1827	3,300	11
Delta Psi	1847	3,200	8
Phi Kappa Sigma	1850	2,980	24
Sigma Phi	1827	2,500	8
Kappa Alpha(n)	1825	2,000	6
Pi Kappa Alpha	1868	1,500	24
Phi Sigma Kappa	1873	1,350	18
Alpha Chi Rho	1895	279	5



Far be it from us to quarrel with the Pig Feast of Phi Gamma Delta; its existence as an institution of that fraternity is its own justification. No jury, we think, would convict Brother Sanders of insubordination for failing to perform the ceremony which fell to his part; while the festival, otherwise unmarred, possesses an attractiveness that is almost savory even in type.

Theta's first pig is no more, save in memory. In pursuance of the tradition established by the late Frank Norris, Theta gave her first pig dinner, which she means to make an annual occasion. The dinner was given in celebration of Founders' Day, and was held on May 1.

Promptly at nine o'clock twenty enthusiastic Fijis gathered in the fra-

ternity halls, where some time was spent very pleasantly in renewing old acquaintances. At ten o'clock, with Brother Sterling A. Wood, toastmaster, in the lead, we marched arm in arm into the spacious banquet hall, singing a rousing Fiji song. After a few preliminary courses Brother Wood announced that in the ante-chamber a friend was waiting to be escorted to the festive board; accordingly, Brothers Sanders, Jones and Robson were sent to bring the friend in, which they did amid the rousing strains of "Bringing in the Pig." Severing the head from the body, Brother Wood spoke a few appropriate words over it, ending with the words, "I salute thee, O $\Sigma T \Sigma$." The head was then given to Brother "Chess" Gwinn, "the noblest Greek of all," who carried it around the board, each brother in turn kissing the nose and repeating the words of the symposiarch. Then with the remark that the tail end of the pig should go to the tail end of the chapter, presented that end to Brother Walter R. Sanders, who, imitating Brother Gwinn, tried to get the boys to likewise salute his portion of piggy, but not with entire success.

Fearing that too much attention would be paid to the pig, Brother Wood proposed a silent toast to our departed brothers, after which we "fell to," and, amid many jokes and much laughter, poor piggy passed out of existence.



The annual report of Secretary Orra E. Monnette in the March *Shield of Phi Kappa Psi* is as comprehensive, thorough and interesting as usual. Phi Kappa Psi has now forty-two chapters.

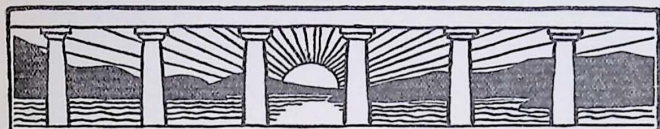
The following question is submitted to the chapters in the annual report, "Are there any institutions which the chapter desires the Fraternity to enter?" Pennsylvania Gamma favors Lehigh; Pennsylvania Zeta, Pennsylvania State College; Pennsylvania Kappa, Columbian University; New Hampshire Alpha, Massachusetts Alpha and New York Epsilon, all three Massachusetts Inst. of Technology; West Virginia Alpha, Tulane, Georgia, Case, Union, Pennsylvania State College and Lehigh; Tennessee Delta, Tulane and University of North Carolina; Mississippi Alpha, University of North Carolina; Ohio Alpha, Case; Indiana Beta, University of Washington; and Indiana Delta, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Twenty chapters responded in the negative. Ten had no opinion to express.

Under the caption "Chapter Houses" the report states that fourteen chapters own houses and nineteen rent, making thirty-three chapters housed. Nine rent chapter halls for meetings and

sixteen own building lots. The following table of "Chapter Prosperity and Debts" is of interest :

Geographical Division	No. of Chapters.	Real Estate Owners' p	Mort. Indebt.	Persn'ty Owner-ship.	Cost of Imp'nts	Chap. Debts
First District -----	9	\$ 50,200	\$ 7,000	\$ 9,500	\$ 535	\$ 300
Second District -----	8	56,400	20,900	9,650	1,575	80
Third District -----	7	15,000	4,820	3,820	713	1,000
Fourth District -----	10	106,000		10,722	1,875	788
Fifth District -----	8	40,500	4,400	11,100	955	67
Total -----	42	\$268,100	\$32,300	\$45,792	\$ 5,653	\$ 2,235





NEWS OF THE GREEKS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will erect a chapter house at the University of Alabama for the chapter there, in memory of one of the founders of the order. It is to be called the De Votie Memorial. The general fraternity will contribute \$3,000 towards the cost. Noble Leslie De Votie is said to have been the first person to lose his life in the war between the states.

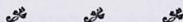


Delta Chi legal fraternity held its eleventh annual convention at Toronto in June.

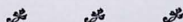
Chapters have been added to the roster, at Virginia and Stanford. The fraternity now has twenty-one active and three alumni chapters.



Kappa Alpha Theta sorority held the sixteenth biennial convention at Philadelphia July 1 to 7.



Zeta Tau Alpha is a sorority presumably five years old, since the third biennial convention is stated for June, 1906. It comprises eight chapters. *Themis* is the name of the magazine published by the Zeta Tau Alpha.



Phi Kappa Psi at West Virginia University has had a \$7500 house dedicated to the chapter by Mrs. Jarah B. Cochran, in memory of her son, who was a Phi Psi at Penn.

Mrs. Cochran also donated about \$9000 toward the erection of a house in Philadelphia, which is used jointly by the U. of P. chapter and the Phi Kappa Psi club of Philadelphia.

Theodore P. Shonts, head of the Canal Commission, is a Phi Psi.



Phi Gamma Delta held the annual convention (Fifty-Seventh Ekklesia) at Niagara Falls on July 26, 27, 28.



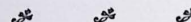
Delta Upsilon will be represented at Oxford by six men this year; she had five Rhodes scholarship appointments last year,—two more than any other fraternity.



Delta Tau Delta held its convention (Karnea) in New York City during the week of August 21-26.



On the 11th of May a Pan-Hellenic banquet of all the Greek-Letter Fraternity men of Hampton, Virginia, and vicinity was held at the Chamberlain Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va. There were eighteen gentlemen present, each accompanied by a lady, and the occasion was so enjoyable that it was voted to make it a permanent affair and have a banquet every year. Those present included six of the Southern Kappa Alpha, four of the Phi Kappa Sigma, two of the Phi Chi (Medical), and one each of Theta Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Zeta Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Psi Omega (Dental), and Phi Gamma Delta.



Several fraternities have recently enacted legislation regarding fraternity pins and the exact spot where they shall be worn. Phi Delta Theta has been the most radical and has charged the active men to wear their pins at all times. When they bathe, the pins are to be "held in the mouth or suspended by a silk cord," we are told.—*Delta Chi Quarterly*.



Kappa Alpha Theta re-established her Toronto chapter on July 3.



Kappa Sigma entered Dartmouth on April 11. On the sixth of the same month a chapter was established at New York University.

Kappa Sigma was founded in 1867 and has now 72 chapters.

THE SHIELD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY AND IN THE INTERESTS OF THE THETA DELTA CHI FRATERNITY AT ITHACA, NEW YORK
FOUNDED 1869 REVIVED 1884



For while the eternal stars night's purple robe
Begem; while swings in space the pendent globe
Friendship must live! Ah may its impulse high
Still guide and guard the Theta Delta Chi.

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 4



GRAND LODGE—1905-1906

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CONTENTS

	PAGE
THETA DELTA CHI HOUSES, <i>Rudolf Tombo, Jr.</i>	423
AT THE WHITE HOUSE, <i>Harry T. Domer</i>	453
CONVENTION NOTICE.....	456
THE VETERAN'S TOAST: A SONG OF THETA DELTA CHI.....	457
JUST GOSSIP	
Ardor in Central New York.....	465
Zeta Banquet.....	466
Tidings of the Bachman Memorial.....	467
In the Petrified Forests of Arizona.....	470
Statistics of Active Membership.....	470
IN MEMORIAM.....	472
EDITORIAL.....	459
CHARGE LETTERS.....	473
OUR GRADUATES.....	504
EXCHANGE GLEANINGS.....	526
NEWS OF THE GREEKS.....	532
NEWS OF THE COLLEGES.....	435
PRESS COMMENT ON THE HAV NUMBER.....	437

THE SHIELD

THE SHIELD is published quarterly—in March, June, September, and December—by the Theta Delta Chi.

The subscription price is ONE DOLLAR a year. Single copies, THIRTY CENTS. Add ten cents for collection on personal checks. Subscriptions may begin with any number.

Address all communications respecting subscriptions, advertising rates, etc., to

H. K. McCANN, Business Manager,
47 Elm Street,
Elizabeth, N. J.

Address contributions to

J. BOYCE SMITH, JR., Editor,
100 Broadway,
New York City.

Entered at the post-office at Ithaca, N. Y., as second-class matter.



CORNELL UNIVERSITY

THE SHIELD

Vol. XXI DECEMBER, 1905 No. 4

THETA DELTA CHI HOUSES

The fraternity house problem is one that is assuming increased importance each year and the rapid extension of this phase of activity on the part of the Greek letter societies is being watched with growing interest by educators throughout the land. It is a problem of vital moment to many a small college, and the larger universities are not entirely unaffected by it,—especially where the institution is not located in a large city. Like the societies themselves, the fraternity houses have their beneficial and their detrimental influences, of which the former unquestionably outweigh the latter in both cases, and most of the arguments that may be advanced in favor of the existence of the societies apply equally well to the maintenance of fraternity domiciles. This question has been discussed so widely and so much of late, that I need not dwell upon it here. The instances where a student has found not only congenial and stimulating companionship, but also an attractive home, in which he soon comes to feel personal pride, are far in excess of those where the boy has through his fraternity connections been brought into surroundings that are injurious to the development of powerful character and sterling manhood.

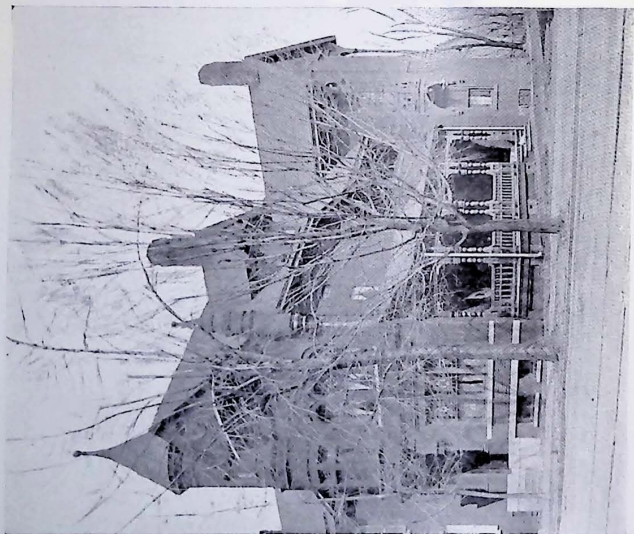
There is one quarter, however, from which danger threatens us, and to which attention cannot be directed too often; and that is, the ever increasing value and elegance of the structures erected by and for fraternities. The past decade has witnessed tremendous activity in the building of more or less costly fraternity houses and the element of rivalry has unfortunately not been absent. Many a chapter in discussing plans for the acquisi-

tion of a home has given undue importance to the consideration of the showing it would make in comparison with the house of a rival society, with the result in more than one instance of the chapter assuming a financial burden out of all proportion to its regular and proper income. The modern chapter house is a great improvement over the unsanitary dormitory of the old days, poetic as the latter may appear in retrospect ; but there is a wide and pronounced difference between the refinement towards which we should strive and the excessive luxury towards which we are slowly approaching. The manifestation of a similar spirit may be witnessed in other directions of academic life, but it is certainly not compatible with the development of an ideal college democracy. I do not believe that we have strayed far from the straight and narrow path of true simplicity in Theta Delta Chi, but it is only because we are not, speaking broadly, a wealthy fraternity, and because comparatively few of our charges look back upon a long period of uninterrupted existence. It is a long, long step from the first fraternity house ever erected—the Delta Kappa Epsilon lodge at Kenyon was built of logs at a cost of fifty dollars in 1854—to the pretentious mansion, which is not a rarity at the present day, costing in a few instances as much as one hundred thousand dollars. The question at once suggests itself whether the boy who is transplanted from a simple home to such luxurious quarters is not apt to absorb an eminently false notion of real values and of his own place and importance in the community.

How shall this evil, which is assuming increasing proportions, be dealt with? We should probably be compelled to wait a long time before the fraternities would instigate a reform from within, yet it would be far better for the societies to face the problem seriously and inaugurate remedies at this time, than to wait until radical action is deemed necessary by academic authorities ; for if matters are allowed to go on, we shall be treated to just such an exhibition of righteous indignation on the part of the authorities as we have experienced this winter in connection with the abuses growing out of intercollegiate football. One of the gravest charges made against the fraternity system is that it tends to produce snobbishness ; and the larger the amount invested in



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



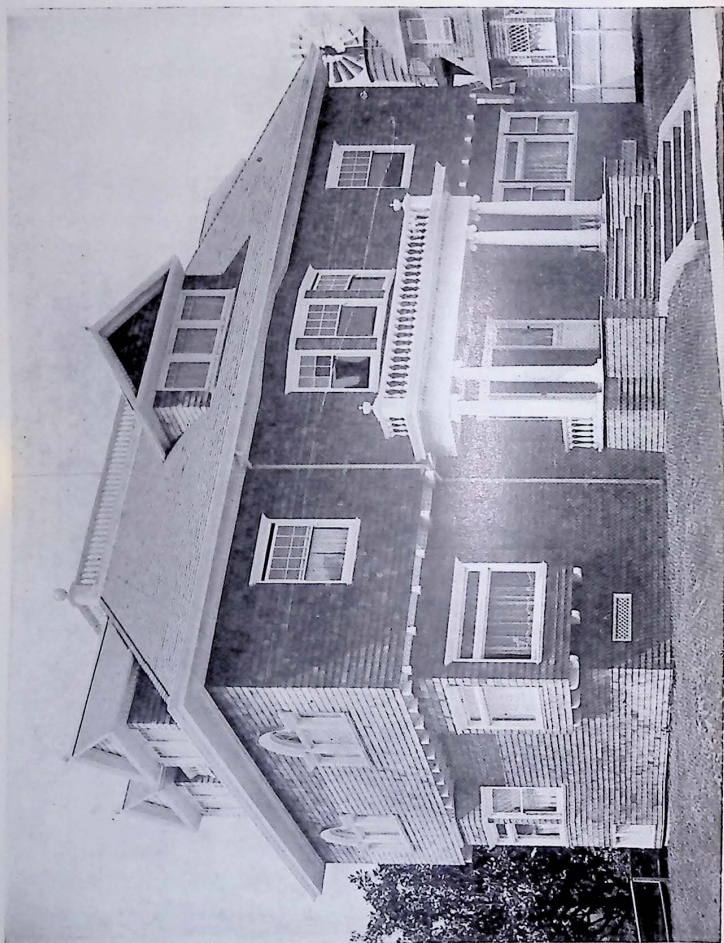
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

the chapter house, the more deeply rooted this tendency becomes, particularly in the case of a "*parvenu*" chapter. Of course there are many commendable exceptions, but the danger is always present nevertheless. It seems to me, therefore, that the time is ripe for the fraternities acting in complete harmony to develop some plan in accordance with which a definite limit would be placed on the value of property owned by a chapter at any given institution of learning. Naturally the sum would vary at different institutions and at different times, but the underlying principle would remain the same. If, for example, the chapters at a certain college agreed upon a \$25,000 limit, not many years would elapse before all the fraternities at the institution would be owning houses of approximately that value, and this would produce an equality which would undoubtedly bring many beneficial results in its train. The objection will be raised that age and wealth would thereby become more or less insignificant factors. But we must remember that the sensible freshman will be guided in his selection rather by the character of the chapter membership and general fraternity standing than by the value of the house; and conversely, the house question having been equalized, he will not even be tempted to lay undue stress upon that factor. And besides fraternities do not exist for their own sake alone, but every organization should take enough interest in general fraternity problems to wish to cooperate in all movements looking towards a more perfect and ideal development of the system. What we should all strive for is simplicity, comfort and refinement, but let us do away with excessive and invidious luxury.

As far as our own fraternity is concerned, this is a lesson we may well bear in mind, as comparatively few of our charges are at present located in permanent homes. I trust the time may come when every charge will own its house, and at the same time I hope none of the houses will go a step beyond its surroundings. At present there are only five charges in possession of what may be regarded as permanent homes, namely, Beta, Eta, Iota, Kappa, and Phi. Four others own their houses, viz., Gamma Deuteron, Mu Deuteron, Tau Deuteron, and Psi. Of the remaining charges, eleven—Delta Deuteron, Epsilon, Zeta Deuteron, Eta Deuteron, Iota Deuteron, Lambda, Nu Deuteron,

Rho Deuteron, Sigma Deuteron, Chi and Chi Deuteron—rent houses, while four—Zeta, Xi, Omicron Deuteron, and Pi Deuteron—occupy rooms. Thus in a total of twenty-four charges we find nine houses owned and eleven rented, which is not a bad percentage when we consider the youth of most of the charges. A number of the charges now renting a house or rooms are accumulating a building-fund and there is absolutely no reason why every one of these charges, with perhaps one or two exceptions, should not come into possession of a home during the next decade.

Unfortunately only a few of the fifteen charges without homes are exhibiting any startling activity in the charge-house field. Delta Deuteron, although young, is strong and active enough to attack the problem seriously and without delay, and the same is true of Zeta Deuteron and Eta Deuteron. Epsilon has a greater abundance of time and the question will work itself out more slowly there than elsewhere. Iota Deuteron has come to realize the gravity of her situation, and it is hoped that she may be housed before another year. Lambda will have to struggle against the almost prohibitive cost of property in a large city; but there is absolutely no reason why Nu Deuteron should not make an earnest effort to build, and the sooner the Nu Deuteron alumni and undergraduates are aroused, the better it will be for the charge. Rho Deuteron's stock company is hard at work increasing its capital and no stone is being left unturned to house the charge by 1908, in which year it celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary. Sigma Deuteron has begun to issue stock, but should redouble its past efforts. Chi ought to be in a home of its own now. The charge has a long list of alumni, including quite a number of prominent men, and in possession of a good house the charge would be in better position to maintain its position. What has been said above with regard to Lambda, applies equally well to Chi Deuteron. This charge should, therefore, lose no time in organizing a stock company, and every inducement must be offered to lodgers; for no matter whether a house be owned or rented in the city of Washington, the money received from room-rent must always constitute an important element of the charge's income.



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Of the charges that now rent rooms, Xi and Omicron Deuteron are the two most likely to occupy houses in the near future. It is absolutely imperative for Xi to build soon and no doubt the alumni realize the gravity of the situation. In fact Xi ought to have been in a house five or ten years ago, and unless something definite is accomplished within the next year or two, the charge is bound to suffer. Xi's body of alumni is assuredly large and strong and loyal enough to save the charge. Omicron Deuteron has been accumulating funds for several years and will probably be ready to build as soon as the fraternity house question assumes definite shape at Dartmouth. The majority at this college is evidently in favor of adopting the style of the Yale "tomb," the desire being to omit the dormitory feature in the fraternity house altogether or else to relegate it to a position of minor importance. At Brown University the fraternity house is still the exception. If the policy of the institution should change at any time and the house become the rule, Zeta's alumni will see to it that the charge does not remain without a suitable home. At the College of the City of New York conditions are so uncertain, that it is extremely difficult to prophesy. Should the percentage of the student body eligible for fraternity membership increase noticeably after the removal of the college to its new site, the charge would feel the effects and the result would be reflected in its rooms, but it would be rather optimistic to expect to see Pi Deuteron housed under present conditions. Any charge that has not yet made arrangements for the establishment of a building fund, should take these notes to heart and at least make a beginning—the rest is simply a question of perseverance and time.

Perhaps not more than two or three brothers have been so fortunate as to visit all of the homes of the fraternity, and the description of the various Theta Delta Chi quarters may be of interest to the readers of the SHIELD, more especially to charges which are seriously contemplating the erection of a house. The writer desires to acknowledge his indebtedness to the brothers of the different charges who so kindly furnished him with the information included in the following paragraphs. The description of the Beta home is given in some detail, as this house is in many respects a model.

THE SHIELD

BETA

Cornell University

The lodge of the Beta Charge stands at the corner of South Avenue and West Avenue, upon a lot 150 feet by 125 feet. This site is at one of the two main entrances to the university grounds and immediately adjoins the campus. It is, therefore, one of the choicest and most prominent locations in the city. Back of this site, and extending through to Edgemoor Lane, another lot has been secured which is used for a tennis court and kitchen driveway.

The lodge itself consists of two separate buildings. The main part fronts on South Avenue and is 60 feet on that avenue by 40 feet on West Avenue. The annex, fronting on West Avenue, stands to the west and to the south of, and at right angles to, the main building, with which it is connected by an open Doric colonnade, forming at present two sides of a formal court or garden, the other two sides of which it is hoped eventually to complete by continuing the open colonnade around them.

The design of the buildings, while suggesting with the pilared porches the colonial style, has in fact been derived from the Italian renaissance of the Doric and Ionic orders. The details of the cornices, colonnades and window casings are treated in a bold and simple style, and as they give the effect of sharp, deep shadows and are painted white, they stand out in pleasing relief against the almost black shingles of the second story and the softer brown of the pressed brick of the first story. Above the first story with its Doric colonnades, the order changes to the Ionic, the heavy cornice with its panelled frieze being carried on fluted Ionic pilasters at the corners of the buildings. The main entrance in the middle of the north front, facing on South Avenue, is richly treated with fluted Ionic columns, pilasters and mouldings, and is protected by a Doric portico. This doorway is regarded as one of the most exquisite pieces of architectural detail work in the city. At the east end, facing on West Avenue, is the *porte-cochère*, the detail of which is the same as that of the front portico and the colonnade surrounding the rear court.

On the first floor of the main building are a large hall, from which open the salon—a fine room extending along the whole





WILLIAMS COLLEGE



COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

west of the house and finished in ivory-white and green with Doric columns—a library, music-room, cloak-room, and the "alumni room." The last, a memorial by the classes of 1900, 1901, 1902, and 1903, is a paneled room with heavy wall-seats, over which are panels containing the group pictures of the charge from the earliest days. All of this floor, in fact the whole house with the exception of the salon, is finished in polished chestnut. Ascending the stairs, a landing midway extends above the main entrance and just under the three large front windows. On this landing is a loge with a seat from which one may view the whole of the hall and a part of the library and salon. On the second floor are eight studies, and on the third, eight bed-rooms, a trunk-room, and a finely appointed bath-room with a marble shower-bath.

The annex contains the dining-room, finished in dark paneled wainscoting and heavily timbered ceiling. In addition to the usual complement of windows, there is around the entire room, just beneath the ceiling, a row of leaded glass windows, giving the effect of a brilliant frieze. The artificial light falls from wrought iron lanterns hung from the timbered ceiling. A large fire-place, with a generous finish of dark red tiling, occupies one end of the room. The tables and chairs are of heavy flemish design in harmony with the finish of the room, and are richly upholstered with greenish-brown leathered seats and shoulder pads. This room is a model of rich but sober and solid design. The butler's pantry, entrance hall and a small lavatory occupy the rest of the first floor. The basement is completely equipped with kitchen, stove-room, lavatory, servants' rooms, etc. On the second floor are two suites, consisting of a study and bed-room each, and accommodating four men. Here also, as in the main part, is a lavatory with shower-bath.

The main part and annex contain all the equipment of a model fraternity house, and accommodate twenty resident members. The first floor of the main building can be thrown into what is practically one room, thus being admirably adapted for receptions and dances, while the broad porches surrounding two sides of the rear court and leading to the dining-room make, when brilliantly lighted and decorated, an extensive and beauti-

ful promenade. No fraternity house at Cornell is better adapted for entertaining large parties, and the scene at the annual commencement-week ball is one of great brilliancy. Whether regarded from the point of view of architectural effect or from that of utility, the Beta charge house is now eminently satisfying, and is a constant joy to its occupants.

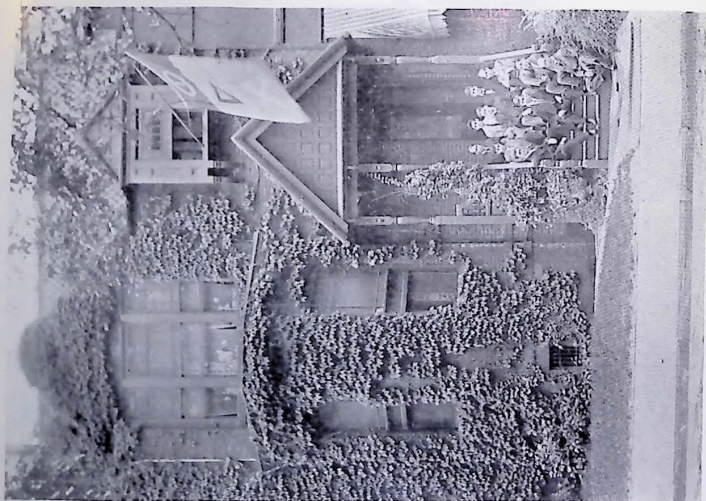
The Beta house is valued at about \$40,000, over \$30,000 having been actually put into house and grounds. No less than twenty-two fraternities at Cornell live in their own houses, namely Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Delta Phi, Delta Chi, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, and Psi Upsilon. Theta Xi and Sigma Nu rent houses.

GAMMA DEUTERON

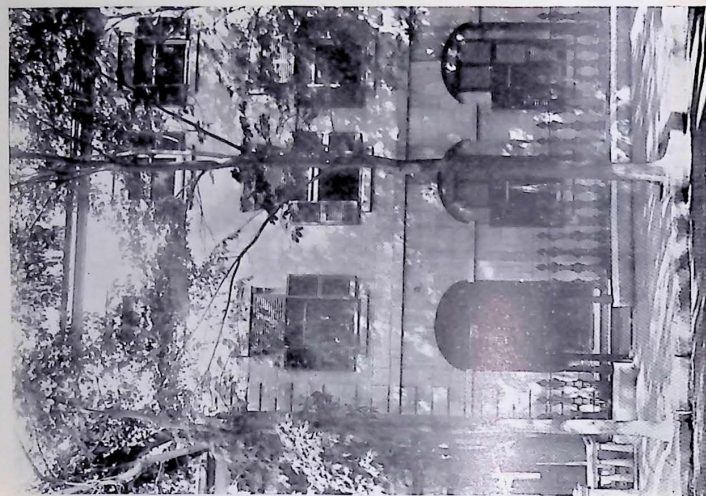
University of Michigan

While Gamma Deuteron's home may not be the finest in which Theta Delta Chi thrives, it is a house which possesses many charms. Situated in a quiet, residential part of Ann Arbor, it allows a feeling of seclusion and exclusion not possible for one of the "show places," and it possesses a quiet and simple dignity that constitutes one of its chief attractions. The house also has historical associations, having been at one time the home of Dr. Frieze, the eminent Latin scholar, and one of Michigan's great men. At a later date it was the home of Dr. Nancrede, a distinguished surgeon and prominent member of the university's medical faculty.

The house is situated at 910 Cornwell Place, overlooking the valley of the Huron river, and set well back from the street in a large lot about one hundred and fifty by two hundred feet. The place is beautified by a large number of grand old trees of many varieties, and during the ownership of Dr. Frieze was further adorned with a fine collection of rosebushes and flowering shrubs, which at the present time lend an additional charm to the natural beauty of the grounds.



GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



McGILL UNIVERSITY

The house itself was built in the good old days when houses were built to last. It is finished throughout in hard woods and the interior reflects the dignified simplicity of the exterior. On the ground floor are reception-room, smoking-room, library, dining-room, and kitchen, together with study and sleeping apartments for two men. The second floor, with a capacity for nine men, is composed of five large rooms and suites and the bath, while the third floor with three rooms affords accommodations to five men.

Gamma Deuteron hopes before many years to be the possessor of a new house, and while all her members will be glad to see her installed in a home after her own mind, the many memories and associations clustering about the old house make the Gamma Deuteron brothers reluctant to part with the place which has been so long her home.

A conservative estimate places the value of the house and grounds at \$13,000. The following fraternities own their houses: Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Chi Psi, and Psi Upsilon. Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma rent houses, while none of the sororities or professional fraternities owns its house.

DELTA DEUTERON

University of California

Fraternity houses at Berkeley are scattered through the residential section of the town, and built around the college grounds. The home of Theta Delta Chi was built according to plans which were submitted to and approved by the charge. Situated on the northwest corner of Bowditch Street and Durant Avenue, it is within a stone's throw of four other fraternity houses and conveniently near the campus. The house is shingled, trimmed in white, and consists of a cemented basement, reception floor, and two bed-room floors. On Bowditch Street, a short flight of steps leads to an eighteen foot portico supported by columns. The door opens into a large reception hall, which is composed of a reception-room on the left, the main hallway in the center, and

the library on the right, these being separated only by Doric columns. The reception-room connects with the dining-room through large folding-doors, and a smaller door. This room is separated from the kitchen by a butler's pantry. Servants' rooms adjoin the kitchen.

The dining-room has bow-windows, and the reception-room is provided with long window-seats. There are large fire-places in the reception-room and library. The floors of the reception-hall and dining-room are highly polished, and the rooms are entirely finished in natural redwood, the walls being paneled and the ceilings traversed with heavy beams. On the first bed-room floor are five sleeping rooms, each accommodating two men; upon the third or attic floor there are six bed-rooms accommodating one man each. Thus the house easily accommodates sixteen men.

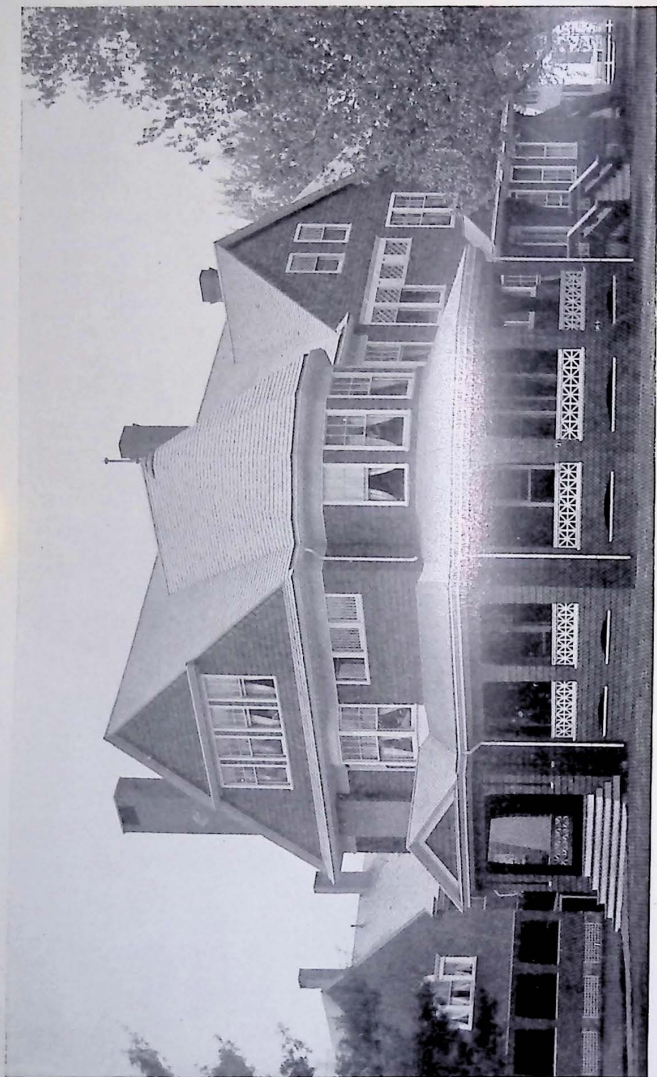
The plan of the house provides for an excellent and commodious lodge-room, which is properly finished. The whole house is lighted with electricity, and heat is supplied from gas-grates, this arrangement being well suited to the climatic conditions with which California is favored.

The Delta Deuteron house is valued at \$10,000. Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Chi Phi, and Chi Psi own their homes, while Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Delta (local), and Psi Upsilon rent houses. The following sororities also rent houses: Alpha Beta Sigma (local), Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Chi Omega.

EPSILON

College of William and Mary

Unlike most of Epsilon's environs, the genius of history does not mark her new home for its own. The Epsilon charge is new—distressingly new, situated as it is among so many noble but neglected relics of the Old South. During the fight for Epsilon's reestablishment, the petitioning organization occupied



BOWDOIN COLLEGE

a portion of the house once owned by Alexander Spotswood, sometime His Majesty's Governor of the Virginia Colony and founder of the historic Knights of the Golden Horseshoe. Tradition has it—parenthetically may it be said that many things are committed in Virginia in this name—that from the circular steps that surround the main doorway of this colonial home, Spotswood dismissed his knights on their return from the first expedition to the Blue Ridge. Here in this atmosphere of memories, Epsilon built her first home in the fall of 1903, fifty years after its foundation. Just opposite is the former residence of a colonial governor; three blocks away is the college upon whose campus three presidents, twenty-six governors and one hundred and five congressmen first felt the consciousness of power.

The house, a three-story frame building, has a thirty-foot front on Henry Street, and is skirted on two sides by a wide colonial porch, conforming in this particular to many of the older residences of the town. The plans, drawn as they were to suit the peculiar needs of the charge, provided for a double parlor, a library and hall, all of which may be thrown into one large room by means of specially constructed folding doors. On the upper floors there are seven rooms and a bath, one room being set apart for the stated gatherings of the charge, the other six being occupied by the twelve active members. Later, if deemed expedient, a dining-room will be added; at present, however, the charge is not willing to undertake this feature of fraternity life, so agreeable are the present boarding arrangements. The charge has its own tennis court and ample grounds for other sports. All this, it may be said, has been made possible through the beneficence of Mr. Francis O'Keeffe, Sr., of Williamsburg, father of one of the charter members. Many fraternity paintings—notably those of Miss O'Keeffe—and photographs of distinguished Theta Delts have found a place in the parlors and library.

It may be worth mentioning that the Epsilon house was a pioneer at William and Mary. In fact, at the time of its erection there were no fraternity houses in the state of Virginia, except an unpretentious rented house at Randolph-Macon College,

and three at the University of Virginia. At present Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon rent homes in Williamsburg, but in most instances these houses are not the center of chapter life as in the case of Epsilon. It would seem that these houses are but the forerunners of more pretentious homes among the fraternities at William and Mary.

ZETA

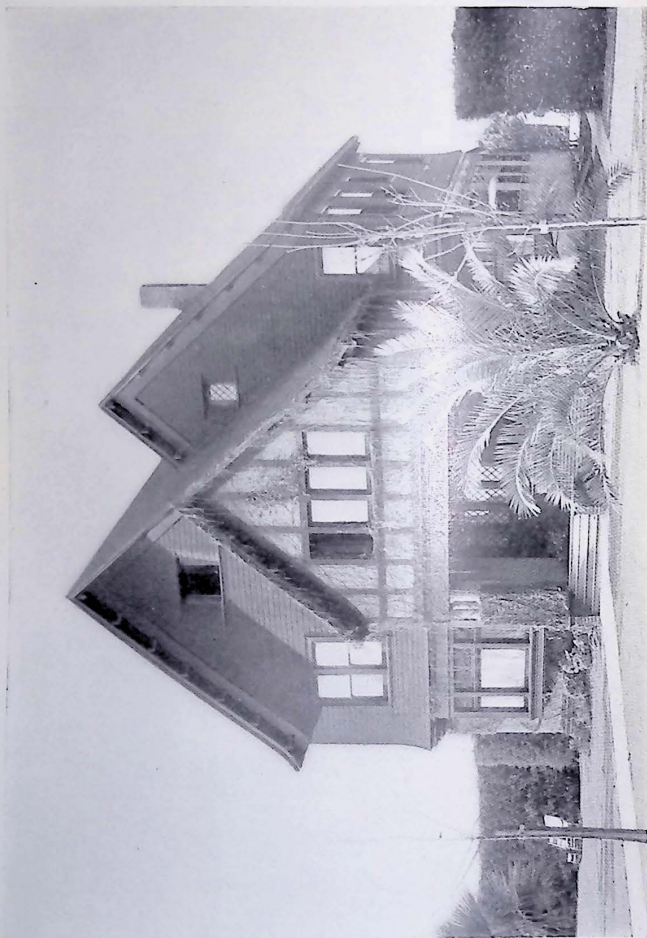
Brown University

There are at present sixteen fraternities at Brown, all save two being national. Of this number Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi own their houses, while Delta Upsilon rents one. These fraternities allow only members of the two upper classes to occupy rooms in the house. Several other fraternities, among them Theta Delta Chi, have established sinking funds, for the purpose of erecting houses at some future time. The sinking fund of Zeta, established only two years ago, now amounts to several hundred dollars, but without the concerted aid of the alumni nothing can be done. The Brown chapter of Alpha Delta Phi took nearly twenty-five years to collect the fund with which to buy their home, which they succeeded in doing less than two years ago.

The following statement from President Faunce, made in his last annual report to the corporation, presents the attitude of the University authorities, and shows that they are alive to the state of uneasiness that prevails :

The present tendency toward the establishment of fraternity houses should be restrained, as it may give rise to serious problems. Chapter houses engaged on other than a sound financial basis would give rise to debts, and the consequent heavy increase of fees would more than neutralize the attractions of a beautiful home. Furthermore, the attendant migration would cause the University serious trouble, as the proportion of income derived from dormitory rentals is large. The University is prepared to meet the situation by offering a group of rooms or even a whole section of a dormitory to student organizations furnishing proper guarantees.

The student body has also been somewhat opposed to fraternity houses, the feeling being that they might tend to destroy



LELAND STANFORD JR., UNIVERSITY

college spirit and produce cliques, although this feeling is by no means shared by all of the fraternities.

With the exception of the above mentioned three societies, the fraternities at Brown all have their formal meeting places within a few minutes' walk of the campus in the buildings of the city proper. Of this number Theta Delta Chi possesses without doubt the most central and most desirable location. Zeta's headquarters consist of a large suite of rooms, divided into a card-room, a reception-room, a pool-room, and a lodge-room. On the walls are hung group photographs of every Zeta charge since the reestablishment in 1887, in chronological order, while a large number of autographed photographs have recently been added.

ZETA DEUTERON

McGill University

Zeta Deuteron's new home is located at 704 Sherbrooke street, the principal residential street of Montreal. The house is three stories high, stands on a terrace and is built of birch, with a stone front of the local granite. The hall and two very large living-rooms take up the whole of the first floor, the rooms being used respectively as dining-room and sitting-room. The rooms are separated by heavy curtains, are both papered in red and form a splendid suite for fraternity purposes. The walls are covered with the pennants of the various colleges at which Theta Delta Chi is represented, and with numerous portraits and group pictures. The dining-room boasts a fine stag's head. Most significant of all there hang above the fire-place the 'Union Jack' and the 'Stars and Stripes,' with their folds intertwined, a reminder that Theta Delta Chi has come to be an international organization. In the place of honor, under the black, white and blue of the fraternity tricolor, hangs the portrait of that great statesman and brother, lately gone from us, who did so much to promote the union of the other two flags.

On the second floor there are two large bed-rooms and one medium-sized room, also the bath-room. On the third floor there are three large rooms, the lodge-room being situated at the top of the house on what is usually called the attic-floor. The

house accomodates thirteen men, and all the lodgers as well as several other brothers take their meals at 704. The house is valued at \$10,000.

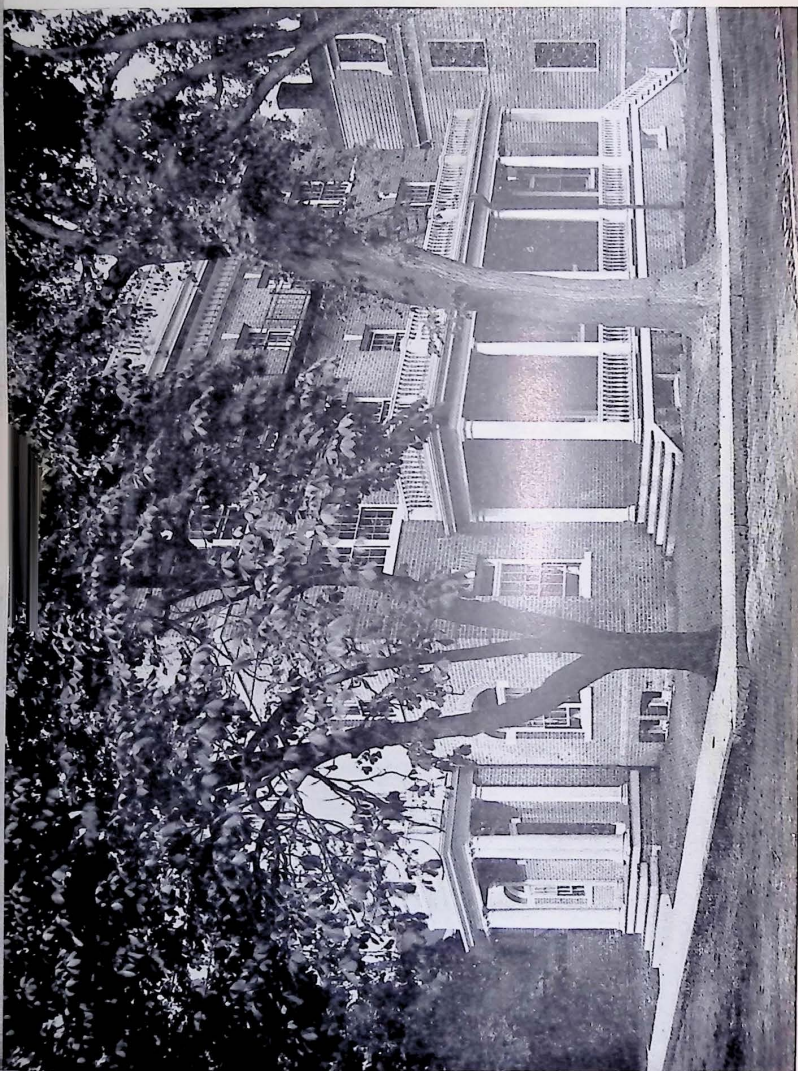
Alpha Delta Phi is the only fraternity at McGill owning a house. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Delta Theta rent houses, while Alpha Kappa Kappa (medical) and Epsilon Phi (local) rent rooms.

ETA

Bowdoin College

Most recent among Bowdoin's fraternity houses stands Eta's new home, which was completed last January. For the past nine or ten years a movement has been on foot to secure for Eta a home of her own, but each year the charge has waited a little longer, seeking to profit by the experience of its sister fraternities. In the spring of 1904, however, it was felt that the time was ripe for building and early in May ground was broken for the house. Work was carried on steadily throughout the summer and when the brothers returned in the fall, they found their house nearly finished. The house was turned over to the charge for occupancy with the beginning of the winter term, and since that time the members of Eta have enjoyed their home to the utmost.

The house stands on one of the finest lots in town, on the corner of Main and McKeen streets, just opposite the campus. It is due to the foresight and promptness of Professor Mitchell, to whom much of the credit for Eta's home is due, that the house enjoys so excellent a location, for he purchased the lot on his own responsibility, when he found it was to be offered for sale, closing the bargain just as the representative of another fraternity, Eta's present neighbor, appeared, prepared to buy at any terms. The house commands one of the finest views in college, facing the best part of the campus and mall, and enjoying an uninterrupted view up and down Main and McKeen streets. It is built in the style of a modern summer cottage, abounding in windows. The lower floor contains a large living-room, library, dining-room, pantry, kitchen and servants' quarters. The second



floor contains six sunny suites and bath, while the third floor contains two more suites and a large charge hall. The house is designed to accommodate sixteen brothers.

The upper floor is finished in North Carolina pine, the second story in clear gumwood and the lower floor in clear birch. The house contains hardwood floors throughout, is heated by steam and lighted by electricity. All the rooms on the lower floor have open fireplaces, which were built from special drawings and are of great architectural beauty. The living-room is partially divided by large oak pillars and contains a comfortable circular seat running around the great bay window, as well as a cozy window-seat close to the fireplace. Its walls are tinted light-green. The dining-room is finished in dark oak, with yellow walls, and contains a large mantel and a great window seat, which make it one of the most cheerful rooms in the house. The library is finished in red burlap with a handsome window seat, and mahogany mantel and tiled fireplace. The entire lower floor can be thrown into one large room for dancing, and is furnished exclusively with Mission furniture. The outside chimney is built of native stone from the adjacent seashore. A broad piazza surrounds two sides of the house, which is valued at \$15,000, including \$1,000 for furniture.

All of the eight fraternities at Bowdoin, namely Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Psi Upsilon, own their homes.

ETA DEUTERON

Leland Stanford, Jr., University

The house occupied by Eta Deuteron is situated between a private dwelling and the charge house of the Sigma Nu fraternity, on Alvarado Row, the first row of campus houses. It is conveniently located within five or ten minutes' walk of the most important university buildings. There is a lawn in front of the house and the yard in the rear is enclosed by a hedge.

The house has two stories and an attic. On the first floor there are five rooms, besides two hallways. The front hall leads into the reception-room, which is separated by double doors from

the library immediately adjacent. The second hall is merely a continuation of the first, the two being separated by a carved archway. On one side this second hall opens into the library, and on the other into the dining-room, and leads at the end into the smoking-room. The kitchen is located in the rear of the dining-room, and a butler's pantry is built between the two rooms. A bow-window in both the reception-room and the smoking-room slightly extends the dimensions of these two rooms. The rooms on the first floor are so arranged that the reception-room, the library, both halls and the dining-room may be opened into one large room.

The bed-rooms on the second floor are five in number, furnishing accommodations for ten men. They are large, well lighted and well ventilated. The bath-room is located at the extreme west end of the hall.

The attic floor contains three bed-rooms, accommodating six men, and the lodge-room. These rooms are very artistically finished, the ceilings being made of natural wood.

The house at present occupied by Eta Deuteron is worth approximately \$4,500, but this does not include the value of the lot. No lots on the Stanford campus are sold, the University leasing them to builders and charging a rental of \$100 a year. The fraternities at Stanford owning houses are Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Chi Psi; the following sororities also own houses: Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Acacia (local), Delta Tau Delta, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Kappa Psi rent houses, as do the sororities Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi.

IOTA

Harvard University

The Iota house is centrally located near Harvard Square, on the way to the athletic grounds. It is built of brick, three stories high, in colonial style. The main entrance opens directly into a lounging hall, fifty feet wide, paneled in Flemish oak, with a large open fire-place at each end. Leading from the



TUFTS COLLEGE

lounging-room is a square hall, from which opens the writing-room. Beyond is a large billiard-room with Dutch tiled fireplace, and a card-room. Between the card-room and the writing-room is a lavatory. From the hall one passes downstairs to the ante-room and charge-room, which together take up the whole front of the building. These rooms are fitted entirely in black, and have been carefully equipped with special lighting effects to meet the requirements of the fraternity customs and traditions. The rest of the basement is occupied by the steward's quarters, kitchen, boiler-room and trunk-rooms. The second and third floors, which may be reached from the lounging-hall or from a separate outside entrance, contain accommodations for sixteen men. Each suite consists of a private hall, corner study and two bedrooms. In each hall is a concealed set bowl with hot and cold water. On each of these upper floors is a large toilet-room with shower-baths, set tubs, etc. The house is lighted throughout with electricity and heated with hot water. It has been handsomely furnished by undergraduate subscription. The four columns, that, two and two, divide the large room into proportionate dimension, simply from the boldness of their proportions, are without doubt the finest example of architectural wood-work in Cambridge.

IOTA DEUTERON

Williams College

The present home of Iota Deuteron is located on Hoxie Street, just around the corner from the campus. The Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Chi Psi houses are on opposite corners at the head of the street, and ranged along the block, above and below the charge house, are the dwellings of several professors. The house is a three-story building, shingled from top to bottom, and has a broad veranda. It contains fifteen rooms, arranged as regards studies and bed-rooms in the usual dormitory manner. On the first floor, leading off the hall, are the parlor and a lounging-room, where the current magazines are kept on file; leading off the lounging-room is a study and the dining-room, which is directly connected with the butler's pantry, and the kitchen.

On the second floor all the rooms are studies, there being

five in all ; they vary in size, but with the exception of the one in the rear, are intended for the accommodation of two men each. There is also a lavatory on this floor. The bed-rooms are in the third story.

Although this house has so far filled the wants of Iota Deuteron with unusual success, it is not intended as a permanent home, indeed, the brothers hope to be settled in a more commodious house owned by the charge in the immediate future.

KAPPA

Tufts College

The charge house of Kappa is situated on Packard avenue, well toward the top of College Hill and within three minutes' walk of all the buildings of the College of Letters. The house is of wood, square in form, with a pyramidal roof. On the south side is a broad veranda overlooking the green slope of the Somerville golf links.

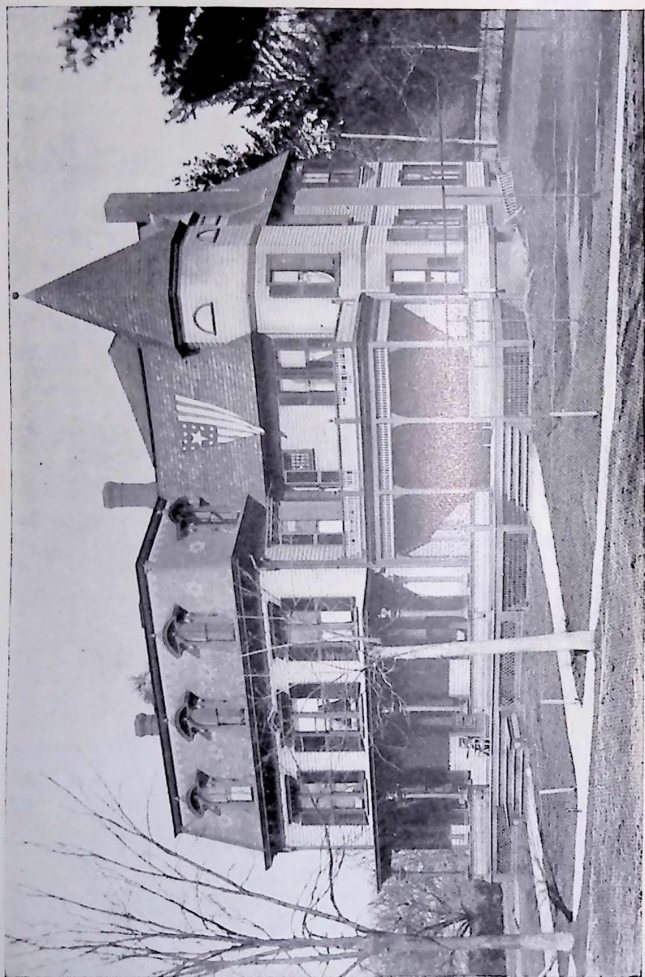
The first floor contains a reading-room and a living-room, the latter containing a large fire-place, bearing the seal of the college and the coat-of-arms of the Fraternity. On this floor there are also a library, a lavatory and a coat-room.

The second floor contains three suites of rooms, lodging five men. Two of the suites are composed of a study and two bed-rooms, and the other includes a study and single bed-room. Upper classmen only are permitted to live in the house.

On the top story there is a single suite composed of bed-room and study and a roomy and well appointed Charge room, with a seating capacity of forty persons. The latter is provided with a piano and electric light, and is one of the most satisfactory lodge-rooms of the Fraternity.

The basement contains a large dining-room, seating from twenty-five to forty men, which at present, inasmuch as the experiment is being tried of eating at Commons, is used as a billiard-room. A kitchen, boiler-room, store-room and cold storage with a commodious pantry, form the remainder of the floor.

The interior of the house is finished in hardwood. It is equipped with electric light, steam-heat, and the most modern



AMHERST COLLEGE

plumbing, and has proved amply able to meet all calls made upon it by the Charge.

The house was erected in 1893 by the corporation of Kappa Charge at a cost of nearly \$10,000. The plans were drawn by the architect of Goddard chapel, Tufts College. Zeta Psi and Theta Delta Chi are the only fraternities at Tufts that own their homes, Delta Tau Delta and Delta Upsilon renting houses, while Alpha Tau Omega rents part of a house.

LAMBDA

Boston University

Last September Lambda moved into a comfortable house at 59 Pinckney street, which is well arranged for the purposes of the charge. On the first story there is a lounging-room and dining-room, besides one bed-room. On the second is a large parlor. The lodge-room is in the third story. The house has accommodations for nine or ten men, and is proving thoroughly satisfactory in all respects.

MU DEUTERON

Amherst College

The Mu Deuteron charge has occupied the same home ever since its foundation, a home which it is now proud to call its own. The room most in use combines the functions of a smoking, reading and general loafing room. Skirting the apartment is a long, low seat and a large banner proclaims Theta Delta Chi. Adjoining the quarters of My Lady Nicotine is the music room, which in turn flows into the parlor. A visitor's attention is next called to the library, where he is asked to sign the register. The halls have recently been newly carpeted and equipped with window seats and the walls papered and hung with pictures donated by departing seniors. It is customary for each senior delegation to leave behind some token of their affection. This institution of the senior gift has become well established and is making steady improvement in the appearance of the house. Each year sees some change, the installation of a shower-bath, added pictures, new furniture. The so-named private rooms

are in suites of two—a study and an attached sleeping-room. The house contains seven of these miniature apartments in its three stories.

No provision is made for serving meals in the house, the brothers being sprinkled at random among the numerous boarding-houses of which the town boasts. This plan is believed to possess decided advantages, causing the brothers to come into more intimate contact with their fellow students.

The grounds of the Mu Deuteron house, although not spacious, are ample, containing a tennis court that has alternately been champion and runner-up as best court in town. The house on the whole compares very favorably with the other fraternity houses at Amherst. It is pleasantly situated near the campus, and although making no claims to grandeur, is unusually cheerful and attractive.

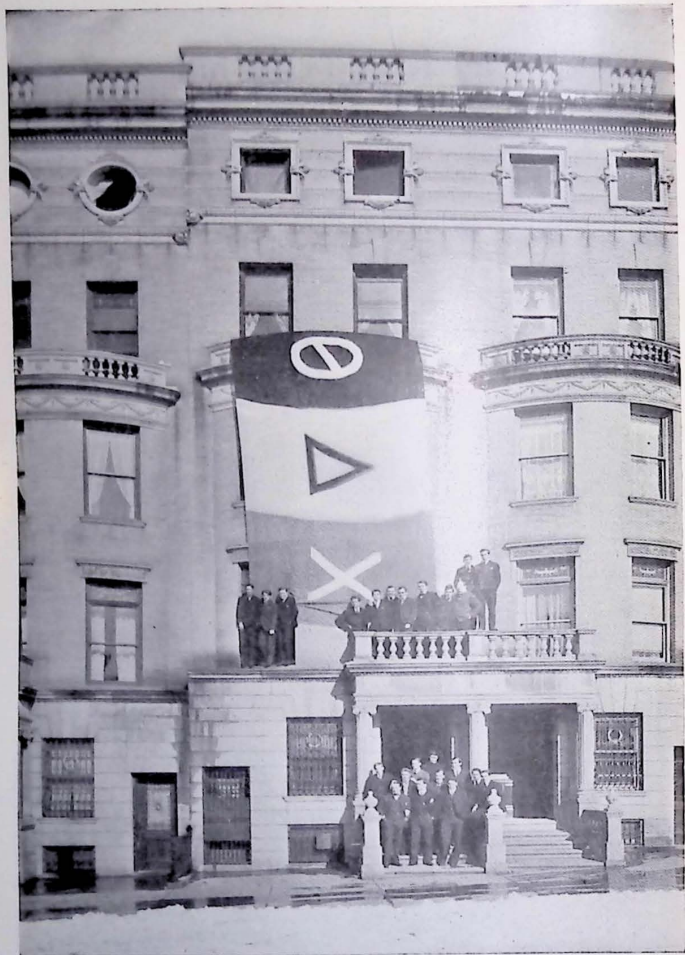
The Mu Deuteron house is valued at \$15,000. All of the eleven fraternities represented at Amherst own their homes, namely Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, and Psi Upsilon.

NU DEUTERON

Lehigh University

The brothers at Lehigh are particularly fortunate in having their house located in a beautiful township and placed in a healthy neighborhood at a mile's distance from the college. The town of Bethlehem is well laid out and the house stands on one of the broadest and best residential streets. One of the striking features of the house, as viewed from the east, is its spaciousness: its high gabled roof, ample porches and many windows, made more impressive by the large open grass plot that surrounds it on two sides. It is built completely of red brick in the Gothic style, but modified to meet fraternity demands.

The main street entrance is large and high with massive doors and grey stone steps. The broad hallway is warmly furnished and decorated with many college banners, and leads on the right into three rooms, the reception-room, the lounging-room and library, and the dining-room. The sitting-room is



COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

provided with an open fire-place, and the walls are completely covered with photographs, including group photographs of the charge for every year since a charter was first granted to Nu Deuteron. This is the room which graduate brothers remember most vividly and around which the most pleasant recollections center. The dining-room has only recently been instituted as part of the charge's interests, and has served to unite the brothers more closely.

On the second floor there are five rooms and an excellent bath. Two brothers comfortably occupy a room together. A wide, long hallway in the third story contains beds for four brothers. The charge-room, a store-room and a room accommodating three men open into the hall.

While the present home of Nu Deuteron has amply met the needs of the charge in the past, there is no doubt of the fact that a larger house is required, and the alumni of the charge should lose no time in formulating plans for the acquisition of a home.

The house occupied by Nu Deuteron is valued at \$15,000. Only two fraternities at Lehigh own their homes, Beta Theta Pi and Psi Upsilon. Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Theta Xi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Chi Phi, and Chi Psi rent houses, while Omega Pi Alpha (local) rents rooms.

XI

Hobart College

The Xi charge occupied a rented house for several years, but is at present settled in a section of the Medbery dormitory, which accommodates eleven men. The lodge-room is situated on the top floor. The front room of a first floor suite is used as a lounging-room. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi own houses, while Sigma Chi rents one, although this society, too, is planning to build. The Xi charge celebrates its fiftieth anniversary in 1907, and every effort is being made to place the charge in a permanent home by that time.

OMICRON DEUTERON

Dartmouth College

There are at present only four fraternity houses at Dartmouth out of a possible ten or more, but this does not mean that the college is always to be without others. Several fraternities have well defined plans for buildings, which they hope to erect in the near future. Omicron Deuteron has had plans submitted by a well-known Boston architect, and it is expected that definite news will soon be promulgated by the committee. In accordance with President Tucker's wishes, the living capacity of the houses to be built will be small, while the chief stress will be laid on other features, such as banquet-halls, billiard-rooms, lodge-rooms, etc.

The charge is located at present on the third and top floor of the so-called Bank Building, fronting on the campus, the quarters consisting of a lounging-room and a lodge-room.

PI DEUTERON

College of the City of New York

The Pi Deuteron charge occupies a suite of rooms on Edgecombe Avenue, within five minutes' walk of the new college buildings. It will probably be two or three years before any definite decision can be reached as to permanent quarters for the charge, inasmuch as conditions affecting the future development of the charge are too unsettled.

Alpha Delta Phi is the only fraternity at the College of the City of New York to occupy a house, which it owns. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Sigma Kappa rent rooms.

RHO DEUTERON

Columbia University

For the past year Rho Deuteron has occupied a four and one half story house at 431 West 117th street. This location is nearer to the university campus than that of any other fraternity, and the new quarters have proven as adequate to the needs of the charge as could be expected of a house not especially designed for it. The first floor contains, besides a large entrance



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

hall, the kitchen and servants' quarters. On the floor above is a dining-room, a large foyer used as a music-room, and the sitting-room, all connected by wide folding doors that can be thrown back, forming one large hall for banquets, etc. This entire floor is furnished with Mission furniture, including a handsome Mission clock, the gift of friends of the charge. The decorations consist exclusively of pictures of fraternity interest, charge groups, houses and prominent Theta Delts.

The remainder of the house is used for living quarters. Four of the bed-rooms accommodate two men each, while the other two are single rooms. These rooms are all filled, some of them by graduates of other charges, whose business keeps them in New York, and who prefer life in a fraternity house to that of lonely bachelor quarters.

The problem of serving meals in the house has been satisfactorily solved, and the proceeds now pay in large part for the three servants employed. The fame of the good spirit reigning at the meals is spreading among New York Theta Delts, and graduates are forming the habit of dropping in for a good dinner in good company.

This house has meant much to Rho Deuteron, for through it she has been brought into touch with the Fraternity at large, and has been able to furnish accommodations to some of the many Theta Delts who visit New York. But New York is a large place and an eleven-room house cannot adequately entertain all the Theta Delts who pass through the city. When the Rho Deuteron Company finally completes its building fund, there will be great rejoicing at the prospect of securing a house commodious enough to serve as the headquarters for Theta Delta Chi in New York.

The house now occupied by the Charge is valued at \$28,000, exclusive of furniture. Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi, Delta Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and Psi Upsilon own houses; Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Theta Xi, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, and Phi Sigma Kappa rent houses; and Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Chi Rho, Zeta Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma and several sororities rent rooms.

SIGMA DEUTERON University of Wisconsin

The Sigma Deuteron charge house is situated on the southwest corner of State and Lake streets. Its location is right in the center of the student section of the town, being two blocks from the upper campus and only half a block from the lower campus. Within a radius of two hundred yards a dozen other fraternities have their chapter houses.

The house is a three-story frame structure, facing State street. A porch extends across the entire front, and has for a partial background the large bay window of the front parlor. The house contains fifteen rooms, namely nine bed-rooms, a bath-room, parlor, sitting-room, smoking-room, dining-room and kitchen. On the third floor there are four bed-rooms, on the second five bed-rooms and the bath-room. As one comes into the house from State street, he enters a hall that opens into the parlor on the left and the smoking-room directly ahead. The parlor and the sitting-room open into each other and the smoking-room and sitting-room, separated only by an arch, are practically one. A long window-seat extends along the east wall of the sitting-room and opposite this, in the southwest corner, is the fireplace. The smoking-room contains the piano. Back of the smoking-room and the sitting-room is the dining-room, in the center of which is an arch. The dining-room is arranged so that it is necessary to set only one table for the entire charge. It can accommodate thirty easily, but on special occasions as many as fifty have been seated. The kitchen is back of the dining-room. The house is so arranged that the entire lower floor can be thrown into one room.

The house and lot are valued at \$18,000. Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, and Psi Upsilon own houses, Beta Theta Pi will be in a house next year and Delta Upsilon's plans for a home are practically completed. The other fraternities are all accumulating building-funds; they are Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Rho Delta Phi (local), Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Chi Psi. The sororities in possession of houses are Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma,



LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi, while those who do not own homes are Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Chi Omega.

TAU DEUTERON

University of Minnesota

The Tau Deuteron house is located on the corner of Beacon and Prospect streets in Minneapolis, within sixty feet of the east bank of the Mississippi river. In the center of Prospect Street, which is a boulevard and driveway, there is a grass-tract kept in neat order by the Park Board, so that the location of the house is very pleasant, especially during the warmer months. In addition the house is situated nearly a hundred feet above the river, thus commanding a splendid view of the river, city and falls. The house is but a block from the campus and at an equal distance in another direction is the Minneapolis and St. Paul car line, making it as conveniently located as any fraternity house at Minnesota. On account of its striking position the house can readily be seen from quite a distance toward the city, but the trees hide it from the campus. Three-quarters of the front is occupied by a porch, which also runs partly around on the river-side; the porch is supported by large white columns.

The room first entered on the main floor is the reception-hall. To the right is the general lounging-room, a large, airy room, the walls of which are filled with pictures of prominent Theta Delts and photographs of charge groups. The floors on the first story are all of hard wood. The dining-room is separated from the lounging-room by heavy curtains; oil-paintings and steins form the decorative effects of this room. Next to the dining-room are the pantry and kitchen. Off the reception-hall is a room which will next year be fitted up as a smoking-room.

On the second floor there are seven bed-rooms, namely three double and four single rooms, and a bath-room. On the third floor there are four additional sleeping rooms, namely one double room and three single rooms and a bath.

The basement is large, and has been used mostly for storage purposes. The heating-plant, which is a very effective one, takes up considerable room, and about a quarter of the space is

occupied by the lodge-room. It is the intention to place billiard-tables in the basement in the near future.

This house is nothing more than a temporary home for Tau Deuteron, it being the intention to build one later that will be among the best at Minnesota. Ever since the foundation of the charge a fund has been constantly growing, with which a permanent house is to be erected. It seemed advisable a short time ago to cease paying rent, and so the present house was built from this fund, the cost being about five thousand dollars. The house is owned by the alumni association, and the active charge pays to the former enough rent each month to cover taxes, insurance and other expenses incidental to ownership. The total value of the house, lot and furniture is \$8,500. The fraternities at Minnesota owning houses are Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi and Chi Psi; Delta Kappa Epsilon is building a new house, while Alpha Kappa Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Zeta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi and Psi Upsilon rent houses, and Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Delta, Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Alpha Gamma, Phi Beta Pi, Phi Delta Phi, and Phi Chi rent rooms.

PHI

Lafayette College

The Phi house was designed by Wilson, Harris and Richards, Philadelphia, and is 111 feet long by 45 feet wide, containing three floors. The structure is of red pressed brick with stone trimmings, while the pillars and porches are of wood. A fifteen-foot porch, done in cement, extends around the sides of the house, being covered at each end. On the first floor there are six rooms; to the right of the entrance are the lounging-room and the billiard-room; these are both over thirty feet long and about eighteen feet wide, and the floors, as are those of the other rooms on the first story, are finished in hard wood. The woodwork of this floor is all white. A huge hall, raftered with great beams painted white, occupies the center of the main floor; it is tinted maroon, and thus the college colors are brought out. To the left of the hall are the dining-room, reception-room and kitchen.



UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

These are all done in pale green and yellow tints, which are very effective. The kitchen has a large dumb-waiter which communicates with the kitchen downstairs, and there are plenty of cupboards and serving tables. The doorways are very broad, so that dances can be conveniently held.

On the second and third stories the plan differs somewhat from the arrangement customary in fraternity houses. For each two men there are three rooms, namely two bed-rooms and a study. Each bed-room has a large closet, and the woodwork is done in oak with an imitation mahogany finish. The windows upstairs have deep casements, and on the third story these are arranged with backs at the side, so that very comfortable window-seats can be fitted up. Shower-baths are located on each floor, there being one on the second and two on the third, all having hot and cold water. The house comfortably accommodates eighteen men. In addition to the dormitory accommodations, there is a lodge-room on the third floor, provided with a small ante-room. The lodge-room is unusually large and has room for fifty or sixty brothers. Off the lodge-room there is a large store-room.

At various points in the house there are spacious linen closets. The lounging, dining and billiard-rooms are provided with colonial open fire-places, done in red brick, the mantels being white. The house is furnished with old-fashioned white and green blinds, white for the first floor and green for the upper stories.

The Phi house when completely furnished will be worth almost \$30,000. The only other fraternity at Lafayette owning a house is Delta Kappa Epsilon, whose home cost about \$15,000. Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi and Chi Phi occupy rooms.

CHI

University of Rochester

The Chi House is situated at 96 Park Avenue, on one of Rochester's best residence streets, about ten minutes' walk from College. The house, which is equipped with all modern conveniences, is located on a lot, 60 by 150. It contains twelve rooms and a broad veranda extends across the front and one

side. The main floor contains a reception hall, two parlors, both provided with open fireplaces, the library and the dining-room. The floors on this story are all hardwood. Upstairs there are five bed-rooms and a bath-room. At present the rooms are all occupied, eight brothers living at the house. The furnishings of the house, which are valued at about \$2,000, are owned by the Graduate Association of the charge.

Of the fraternities at Rochester, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, and Psi Upsilon own their homes, while Delta Kappa Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi rent houses. The house at present occupied by the charge is worth about \$10,000. It does not make an ideal fraternity house, as it was built for residence purposes, but the charge hopes in the near future to build a home that will meet all requirements.

CHI DEUTERON

George Washington University

Nestled away at 1203 New Hampshire Avenue, in the heart of one of the best residence sections of Washington, like an old jewel in a new setting, is an unobtrusive little house whose only indication of being the home of Chi Deuteron is the loved black, white and blue banner that hangs day in and day out before its entrance. Lacking all the compelling glitter of its newer neighbors, it possesses a quaintness and unconventionality of style which stamp it with an individuality all its own. The architecture, although not typical, is suggestive of Old English. The house is two stories high and is built of dull-red brick. To the height of the first story it has a triangular bow-window, over which ivy has woven a thick green mesh. The entrance is to the right of the window and is shielded by an odd gabled porch, from whose roof the flag swings in the breeze and around whose uprights cling great masses of honeysuckle. From the reception hall we look on one side through a large doorway into the parlor, and on another into the living-room. The parlor is large and is tastefully furnished, the walls being hung with several large old-fashioned mirrors and a number of well chosen paintings. From the parlor we enter the living-room, the room richer in association than any other in the house. The ceiling



is paneled in dark wood and just below it, along the walls, the flags of our sister charges form a frieze around the room, while below this frieze are scattered photographs of places and people associated with Theta Delta Chi. This room contains a huge old-fashioned open fire place of brick, rising from the floor to the ceiling, and encircled about six feet from the floor with a quaint Old English mantle. Connecting with this "den" by folding-doors is the dining-room, and in the rear is the kitchen.

The stairway leading to the upper story is broken by a platform about half way between the floor and ceiling of the room. The sleeping chambers, three in number, and the bath open upon a large rectangular hall just above the living-room. The house is finished throughout in dark natural wood, is heated by furnace and open fireplaces and is lighted by gas. It is leased to the charge furnished, and meets requirements perfectly, affording as it does a snug, cosy retreat possessing many odd and desirable features, both in arrangement and furnishing, that are to be found in few other fraternity houses.

None of the fraternities at George Washington owns a house. Delta Tau Delta, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Phi Sigma Kappa rent houses. A number of local and professional fraternities and several sororities rent rooms or meet at the University.

PSI

Hamilton College

In the light of the fact that Psi was the first charge in Theta Delta Chi to own her home, considerable interest attaches to the house that stands halfway up the hill on which the campus is located. It was erected at a time (1887) when the charge simply had to have a house in order to hold her own with the other fraternities in the college. Its erection cost seven thousand dollars, the money being partly raised by mortgage. Later this debt was bonded, and the bonds are in the hands of the alumni. The location of the house is practically ideal. From the windows and the big generous veranda that runs around two sides of the house, one can see far across the Oriskany Valley. There are

ample grounds with a tennis-court in the rear, and back of this some fruit trees.

The house is a spacious one, well fitted to provide the home of which the brothers are so proud. The halls are large and are laid with hardwood floors, as are two of the rooms on the first floor, thus providing good material for dances. At the rear of the hall is the dining-room, where at a long table twenty men can be comfortably seated. On the upper floors there are seven bedrooms. The lodge-room on the third floor is one of the largest in the Fraternity.

Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Phi, and Chi Psi own their homes. Psi Upsilon has sold its house with the intention of building a new one. Psi Delta Tau (local) rents a house.

RUDOLF TOMBO, JR.,
Pi Deuteron 95





AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Minister Gonzalo de Quesada, of Cuba, Prof. J. Macbride Sterrett of George Washington University and Henry T. Domer, all members of the Greek letter society, Theta Delta Chi, have presented to President Roosevelt a biography of the late Secretary of State John Hay, who was a member of the society. The biography was prepared from a fraternity point of view. The President expressed to the committee his appreciation of the gift and spoke incidentally of the distinguished character and services of Mr. Hay and of his own personal regard for him.—*Washington Evening Star, Friday, January 12, 1906.*

An incident of more than passing interest to Theta Delta Chi, one that will stand out prominently in the history of our fraternity, occurred at the White House in Washington City on Thursday, January 11, 1906.

Arrangements had been made through Secretary Loeb by which a committee of three representing the fraternity should be received by the President for the purpose of presenting to him a bound copy of the September SHIELD containing the memorial articles upon the late Secretary of State, John Hay. This committee was composed of Senor Gonzalo de Quesada, Pi Deuteron 88, Cuban Minister to the United States; Rev. James Macbride Sterrett, D.D., Chi 67, Head Professor of Philosophy at the George Washington University; and Harry T. Domer, Chi Deuteron 1900.

Promptly at twelve noon the little delegation was ushered into the Cabinet Room adjoining the President's office. The President was busy at the time but within a few minutes he came into the room and walking up to Brother Quesada greeted him with the words, "How do you do, Mr. Minister?" The latter introduced the other members of the committee and then addressed the President in the following simple but well chosen words:

MR. PRESIDENT:

In the name of Theta Delta Chi, a college fraternity belonging to that Greek-world brotherhood of which you are the highest exponent, we have been requested to present to you a memorial history of our distinguished and beloved brother, John Hay, the gentleman, the soldier, the author, the poet, the statesman, and, above all, the friend!

In these pages there is a pale picture of his illustrious career and of his loyalty to noble friendship, second only to his constant devotion to flag and country.

We beg you, Mr. President, of whom he was trusted adviser, true companion, and faithful friend, to accept this book with the sincere expression of our regard and of our highest admiration.

The President was visibly affected, and when Brother Quesada spoke of John Hay's "loyalty to noble friendship, second only to his constant devotion to flag and country," Mr. Roosevelt took a step backward and lines of emotion showed upon his face.

At the conclusion of his speech Brother Quesada handed the book to the President who received it and, leafing the pages, glanced at the picture of John Hay for a moment in silence. Then he responded as follows :

I deeply appreciate this presentation, especially coming from the Cuban Minister, with whom Secretary Hay had been so intimately associated in the past, together with myself. It is a pleasure to greet you and I thank you most warmly for your courtesy.

That was all, and with a cordial handshake the interview ended : but a moment's thought will reveal the great historic interest which centers around the little ceremony. One might almost say that "There was the combination that beat Spain and freed Cuba." At least, two of its most powerful agents stood there,—Brother Quesada, dauntless patriot, tireless revolutionist, implacable foe of Spanish tyranny, working, struggling, pleading for his native country, pushing on through every discouragement, overcoming every obstacle, till at last the conscience, indignation and righteous wrath of the American nation were aroused and, like a Good Samaritan, coming to the aid of a prostrate people, it drove the robber from his spoil and set up a government of freedom and order upon the ruins of tyranny and misrule. Of that new land of liberty Brother Quesada now stands as the accredited representative of his government ;—and, on the other side in the little group, stood not only the Chief Executive of this government but the very embodiment of all the fine, manly qualities that go to make up the ideal American. He it was who stood in the very forefront of those who demanded the expulsion of Spain from the Island of Cuba, and who, when the time of deliberation gave way to the time of action, threw down



the pen of peace and buckled on the sword of war, fearlessly leading the way once again and putting into vigorous practice the admonitions of his vigorous preaching. Quesada stands for nothing if not for *Cuba Libre*; Roosevelt stands for nothing if not for the Spanish War and Triumphant America; and here we have the picture of one presenting the other with a memorial history of a third, who in his calm, quiet dignity, shaped the international relations between the two, and who, adding to the prestige of a victorious nation the weight of a personal renown, piling Ossa upon Pelion, came to sway from the Olympian heights of a consummate statesmanship the councils of the world, and to win the proud title of the "Greatest Diplomat of His Day."

HARRY T. DOMER,

Chi Deuteron 1900



Notice !

Fifty-eighth

Annual Convention

of the

Theta Delta Chi

BOSTON, MASS., FEBRUARY 22-25, 1906

Convention arrangements are in the hands of a General Committee of which Brother Ernst M. Parsons, Iota, Paddock Building, Boston, Mass., is chairman. It has adopted the following

PROGRAM

Thursday	10:30 a. m.	Opening Session (Public)
Feb. 22,	2 p. m.	First Business Session
	8 p. m.	Iota Smoker
Friday	10 a. m.	Second Business Session
Feb. 23,	1 p. m.	Charge Lunches
	3:30 p. m.	Kappa Reception
	8 p. m.	Theatre Party (Guests)
Saturday	10 a. m.	Third Business Session
Feb. 24,	Noon	Fraternity Picture
	Afternoon	To be announced at Convention
	6:30 p. m.	Banquet (No guests)
Sunday, Feb. 25,		Memorial Service in the afternoon.

Headquarters will be at the Bellevue Hotel on Beacon Street near the State House where there will be a Committee Room with someone in attendance to give any information that may be desired and where Banquet and Theatre tickets and mail addressed to the Hotel in the care of the Fraternity may be obtained during the Convention. It is hoped that as many brothers as can will stay at this hotel for it is the best situated for all of our purposes. Special rates have been obtained at \$1.50 and \$3.00 per day single and double rooms respectively, without bath, and \$2.50 and \$4.00 respectively, with bath.

The Business Sessions will be held in Lorimer Hall at Fremont Temple.

The Theatre Party will be held at the Colonial Theatre and the price is \$2.00 per seat. Brothers wishing to invite guests may do so. It is desired that those who expect to attend the theatre party should send applications enclosing the money, at once, to Ransom Pingree, 881 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. If several brothers wish to sit together they should send their applications in one envelope. The theatre tickets will either be sent to the brothers or will be held at the Committee Rooms where they may be obtained, as directed.

The banquet will be at the Hotel Somerset, and the price is \$3.50 per plate. Brothers should apply for banquet tickets immediately to Russell C. Gibbs, 2 Kilby street, Boston, being exact to give the name of their charge in order to facilitate seating arrangements. Banquet tickets will either be mailed to brothers or held at the committee rooms for them as directed.

Already there is the promise of a large attendance, and the Convention bids fair to be the most representative and enthusiastic on record.

The main thing is TO COME!

LAWRENCE T. COLE,

President Grand Lodge.

THE VETERAN'S TOAST

A SONG OF THETA DELTA CHI

I

A truce to the cares of a world so unkind!
 Tonight I'll forget them, and call to my mind
 The mem'ry of days that I fondly recall,
 Here—here in this solitude, far from them all.

CHORUS

For a heart that is earnest, faithful, and true
 There's no flag on earth like the Black, White, and Blue.
 I fill up my stein, when the day's work is done,
 To all Theta Delts; and I pledge them each one.
 Here's to the loved ones—those that I knew.
 I drink, O my brothers, to you, and to you.

THE SHIELD

2

As, lonely, I sit by the fire's fitful blaze
 I think of the fireside of old college days ;
 The songs that we sang ; and the tales that we told,
 When none of us thought we should ever grow old.

CHORUS

For a heart that is youthful, merry, and true
 There's no flag on earth like the Black, White, and Blue.
 I fill up my stein, 'ere the firelight is done,
 To all Theta Delts ; and I pledge them each one.
 Here's to the loved ones—those that I knew.
 I drink, O my brothers, to you, and to you.

3

Yes, I think to myself, as the embers glow,
 Where are they now ?—and the shadows grow.
 What has become of the careless throng,
 Friends of my boyhood, remembered so long ?

CHORUS

For the heart that is earnest, mindful, and true
 There's no flag on earth like the Black, White, and Blue.
 I fill up my stein, as the embers die,
 To all Theta Delts ; and I pledge them on high.
 Here's to the loved ones—those that I knew.
 I drink, O my brothers, to you, and to you.

4

As the night draws on, and my eyelids close—
 Farewell joyous memories. Yet, 'ere I daze,
 Let me fill one stein to the days that are past.
 And hope be my pillow—with peace at the last.

CHORUS

For the heart that is earnest, faithful, and true
 There's no flag on earth like the Black, White, and Blue.
 I fill up my stein, 'ere the long night is done,
 To all Theta Delts. God bless them, each one.
 Here's to the loved ones, those that I knew.
 Good-night, O my brothers,—good-night to you.



E D I T O R I A L S

J. BOYCE SMITH, JR.

EDITOR

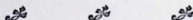
100 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Fifty-eighth Annual Convention of the Fraternity is published to meet at Boston, February 22, 23, 24 and 25. Arrangements are in the hands of an efficient local committee, and individual notices giving the details have been mailed to every living brother. The program and particulars may be learned also from the announcement on an earlier page of this number. Every feature will—we speak positively, and with no shadow of a fear that the event will fail to substantiate us—be completely and artistically carried out. *The Convention is going to be a good one*, and the brothers will rally as usual in proper force without any resort to press-gang methods. No one need feel constrained. But the benefits of Convention should be extended as widely as possible throughout the brotherhood; and it is the hope of the trustees of the welfare of the Fraternity that every possible graduate and undergraduate brother *will* make the pilgrimage this year, inspired to it by a purely egoistical desire for self-pleasure and self-advantage, if no nobler impulse serves.

Convention *is* worth while. The severe graduate looks dubious. True in this complicated age it is a perplexing question how to fill most wisely the flying days. The range of choice is great; the time is little and ceaselessly becoming less; the multitude of invitations to mind and heart and sense and conscience, so bewildering. Well, perhaps man, in his fear and

confusion, can scarce adopt a truer or more comforting guide than the principle that he is not false to himself *while he is at one of the focus points of the sublime* in human nature. At a Convention of Theta Delta Chi—the experience of all who have ever attended will bear me out—the friendship of man for man is expressed with a singular purity and intensity; and therefore, brothers, come within this circle of its rays. Drop for a moment present cares and concerns and revive the “delight of early skies” with the throng at the Fifty-eighth Annual Convention.

Of course, as to *undergraduates*, it is their *prime duty and supreme pleasure*, to take in Convention, along with the other benefits of the college curriculum. Fertile as is the imagination of youth and fond as are its illusions, the ardent Theta Delt stands in no danger of overestimating the joys of Convention. Let him enquire of his fellows who “have been.” We shall look for him to be present, in numbers, enthusiasm, and lung power unsurpassed.



In his interesting contribution on “Theta Delta Chi Houses” which fills the place of prominence of this number Brother Rudolf Tombo, Jr., happily, takes occasion to go outside the narrow limits of his title and report thoughtfully his general views on the particular phase of fraternity existence he is depicting—views, it may be stated, developed after a wide survey of the field from the commanding positions of Registrar of Columbia University and president of three successive Grand Lodges of our Fraternity. Hence, they are entitled to some degree of respect. He states his conclusion in the words: *It seems to me, therefore, that the time is ripe for the fraternities, acting in complete harmony, to develop some plan in accordance with which a definite limit would be placed on the value of property owned by a chapter at any given institution of learning.*

We believe Brother Tombo is original in his advocacy of this broad policy, and without submitting any opinion as to the feasibility or suggestions as to details or difficulties of its en-

forcement we commend it to the serious consideration of those charged with the responsibility of shaping conditions at our educational institutions.



Brother Tombo, at the close of his introduction draws also some definite and pointed practical conclusions with respect to the material condition of our own charges. A candid article on

A Call Theta Delta Chi Houses must call attention to the
to Action lack of them at some of the institutions where we
 are represented, and to their inadequacy at others.
 This Brother Tombo does in no uncertain language.

"At present there are only five charges in possession of what may be regarded as permanent homes, namely, Beta, Eta, Iota, Kappa, and Phi. Four others own their houses, viz : Gamma Deuteron, Mu Deuteron, Tau Deuteron, and Psi. Of the remaining charges eleven, Delta Deuteron, Epsilon, Zeta Deuteron, Eta Deuteron, Iota Deuteron, Lambda, Nu Deuteron, Rho Deuteron, Sigma Deuteron, Chi and Chi Deuteron, rent houses, while four, Zeta, Xi, Omicron Deuteron, and Pi Deuteron occupy rooms. Thus in a total of twenty-four charges we find nine houses owned and eleven rented, which is not a bad percentage when we consider the youth of most of the charges. A number of the charges now renting a house or rooms are accumulating a building-fund and there is absolutely no reason why every one of these charges, with perhaps one or two exceptions, should not come into possession of a home during the next decade.

Unfortunately only a few of the fifteen charges without homes are exhibiting any startling activity in the charge-house field. Delta Deuteron, although young, is strong and active enough to attack the problem seriously and without delay, and the same is true of Zeta Deuteron and Eta Deuteron. Epsilon has a greater abundance of time and the question will work itself out more slowly there than elsewhere. Iota Deuteron has come to realize the gravity of her situation, and it is hoped that she may be housed before another year. Lambda will have to struggle against the almost prohibitive cost of property in a large city ; but there is absolutely no reason why Nu Deuteron should not make an earnest effort to build, and the sooner the Nu Deuteron alumni and undergraduates are aroused, the better it will be for the charge. Rho Deuteron's stock company is hard at work increasing its capital and no stone is being left unturned to house the charge by 1908, in which year it celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary. Sigma Deuteron has begun to issue stock, but should redouble its past efforts. Chi ought to be in a home of its own now. The charge has a long list of alumni, including quite a number of prominent men, and in possession of a good house the

charge would be in better position to compete favorably with its rivals. What has been said above with regard to Lambda, applies equally well to Chi Deuteron. This charge should, therefore, lose no time in organizing a stock company, and every inducement must be offered to lodgers; for no matter whether a house be owned or rented in the city of Washington, the money received from room rent must always constitute an important element of the charge's income.

Of the charges that now rent rooms, Xi and Omicron Deuteron are the two most likely to occupy houses in the near future. It is absolutely imperative for Xi to build soon and no doubt the alumni realize the gravity of the situation. In fact, Xi ought to have been in a house five or ten years ago, and unless something definite is accomplished within the next year or two the charge is bound to suffer. Xi's body of alumni is assuredly large and strong and loyal enough to save the charge. Omicron Deuteron has been accumulating funds for several years and will probably be ready to build as soon as the fraternity house question assumes definite shape at Dartmouth. The majority at this college is evidently in favor of adopting the style of the Yale "tomb," the desire being to omit the dormitory feature in the fraternity house altogether or else relegate it to a position of minor importance. At Brown University the fraternity house is still the exception. If the policy of the institution should change at any time and the house become the rule, Zeta's alumni will see to it that the charge does not remain without a suitable home. At the College of the City of New York conditions are so uncertain, that it is extremely difficult to prophesy. Should the percentage of the student body eligible for fraternity membership increase noticeably after the removal of the college to its new site; the charge would feel the effects and the result would be reflected in its rooms, but it would be rather optimistic to expect to see Pi Deuteron housed under present conditions. Any charge that has not yet made arrangements for the establishment of a building fund, should take these notes to heart and at least make a beginning—the rest is simply a question of perseverance and time."

It would be folly for the charges above mentioned to disregard the voice of wisdom heard in this incisive passage. Their respective alumni should heed it and seek by all possible means to profit by Brother Tombo's foresight and criticism.



Without having made a thorough inspection and count of all our past files to back it up, we venture that this issue of THE SHIELD contains more pages of graduate personal notes than any previous one. This will, we are sure,

Regarding be gratifying to our subscribers, and in
Graduate Personals their name we thank the many brothers who have responded to our requests for items, and to whose responsiveness the happy state of things is due. We trust that many more will join the growing company of volunteers. If you have a passion for enlisting, forward your name to the Editor. If wavering, read the little sermon introducing the Graduate Personals later on.

In this same connection, the thanks of the fraternity are due to Brother Frederick Schilling Fisher, Pi Deuteron 00, who performed the work of editing the graduate items. Likewise Brothers Charles E. Morrison, Rho Deuteron 01, Harry A. Bullock, Mu Deuteron 98, and Charles P. Schmid, Jr., Pi Deuteron 97, deserve thanks for able work on the News of the Colleges, Exchange Gleanings and News of the Colleges.



The White House incident, perspicuously described earlier in this issue, provokes in the thoughtful reader a pleasing sense of the constancy to the brotherhood of our noted and substantial members in spite of their far drift from

The White college days, and a sense of the necessary
House Incident existence of a justification to it. What is there of eternal worth in Theta Delta Chi that should influence the Father and Sponsor of Cuban freedom, Gonzales de Quesada, and the profound philosopher and moralist, the author of "The Freedom of Authority," Rev. Dr. James Macbride Sterrett, to consent to act as principals in a ceremony concerning the college society of their youth? The "what" is elusive but *the inference of fraternity worth is difficult to escape.*



With this number the present editor lays down his pen, for a more worthy successor to take up. He

has held it for longer than he had expected, and doubtless for longer than was agreeable to the wish of

Epilogue many a patient reader. By their suffering he has grown, and it is a regret that he must now withdraw from service when, perhaps, experience has succeeded in somewhat refining his incapacity. He has pursued his task eagerly at least, although greatly handicapped by lack of knowledge and by severe limitations on his time. He heartily expresses to the members of the Fraternity his gratitude for their charity to him and for the benefit to him of the gift of the office conferred and now resigned.

If he has as a result of the work been strongly impressed with any one thought concerning his Fraternity, and THE SHIELD, its organ, and the necessary conditions of their future wellbeing, it is that the *spirit* of Theta Delta Chi is pure and refined,—*you can't beat us feeling good*—but the *media* by which the spirit is distributed, especially to, from, and among the graduates, might and should be improved. As to the directions of that improvement he has already expressed himself fully and there is no need of further reiteration other than to again bespeak the attention of the officers and members of Graduate Associations to the editorial on the subject in the September issue. We might add with some gratification that we have received much assurance that the views and policies there advocated are finding, and will increasingly find, acceptance.



J U S T G O S S I P

ARDOR IN CENTRAL NEW YORK

The CENTRAL NEW YORK GRADUATE ASSOCIATION is just entering on its second year. Last year it began with a nucleus of sixteen brothers, living in Syracuse and the immediate vicinity. Brother W. W. Dawley, D.D., Psi 75, the enthusiastic President of the Association, has called the true and tried together on an average of once each month, and the consequence of the frequent meetings is a group of intensely loyal Theta Deltas who do their best to respond "present" at *every* summons. First it was a smoker at the University Club: then followed delightful evenings at the home of this brother and that brother. All that the Theta Delta Chi men needed was that some one get them together. The spirit of our Fraternity keeps the heart young, and this Association is serving as a "spring of continuous youth" to dear old Theta Delta Chi.

We gathered at the Vanderbilt Hotel on the evening of December 29, for our second annual banquet, and twenty-four of us sat down in the private dining room at 7 o'clock. Not until after eleven did we sing the last song and separate, to gather again, as we hope, next year in increased numbers. Some few of the brothers could not be with us, but sent expressions of great regret. Several new brothers from near-by cities met with us then for the first time as members of our Association, and went away with the sort of feelings a brother always has when he has been in the midst of a group of brothers—of reawakened knowledge of what Theta Delta Chi means in the inner thoughts, difficult of utterance but contributing to the joys of life and of friendships.

Brother Lewis Halsey, D.D., Xi 68, who has just returned from a residence in Arizona to his present pastorate in Clyde, N. Y., was a most welcome addition to our Association. He was the poet of the occasion. We were much interested in his memories of the installation of the Beta and Chi charges, in which he took part.

Brothers R. I. Davis, Psi 87, Little Falls; Wm. R. McKim, Theta 94, Oneida; A. R. Getman, Psi 84, Richfield Springs; Prof. Charles S. Sheldon, Beta 80, Oswego, and James S. Warr, Nu Deuteron 03, Oneida, have joined the Association. We were delighted to have with us the following undergraduate brothers: Merwyn H. Nellis, Psi 06, Secretary of the Grand Lodge, William McMartin, Psi 09, William M. Evans, Phi 09, and Frank H. Kaiser, Nu Deuteron 09. Brother A. M. Edwards, Eta 80, brought with him Brother Mark R. Jouett, Jr., Iota 03, of New York City. Brother Dawley was an excellent toastmaster. He called on the following: Rev.

Lewis Halsey, D.D., Xi 68, Judge Frederick W. Thomson, Beta 87, Prof. Perley Oakland Place, Omicron Deuteron 93, Robert C. Scott, Xi 78, E. F. Lawton, Chi 02, Rev. Wm. R. McKim, Theta 94, B. W. Sherwood, M. D., Psi 82, Prof. Charles S. Sheldon, Beta 80. Then every brother present was called on for at least a word. Brother Getman recited *Jim Bludso* after fitting tribute had been paid to Brother Hay, who is now with the others of our dear Omega Charge. Brother Sherwood referred to the passing of Brother Fred Nixon to the great Omega, and to dear old "Fate" Bachman, another brother in Psi Charge.

It is the purpose of the Association to have a reunion banquet each year during the Christmas week, and to gather together all possible of the brothers who live in the eastern half of the state. Brother Thompson, Beta 97, was chairman of the banquet committee this year and his associates were Brothers Scott, Edwards, and I. N. Gere, Psi 84.

The Association sends most cordial greetings to all the brothers, and extends an urgent invitation to visit Syracuse.

PERLEY OAKLAND PLACE.



ZETA BANQUET

The fifty-second annual anniversary banquet of the Zeta Charge was held in the University club, Providence, on November 17, 1905. Nearly seventy-five Theta Delts were present and the enthusiasm and interest was the best that has been shown in a number of years. An especially pleasing feature was the fact that many alumni came great distances in order to be present, and in every case there was a feeling of satisfaction at being able to mingle once more with old classmates and brothers.

After the well catered and well served collation, during which many of the old fraternity songs were sung, Brother "Ned" Stiness, 90, the toast-master of the evening, after a few well-chosen remarks introduced Brother E. C. Frost, 90, who spoke at some length upon the career of the Zeta Charge, dating from its reestablishment in 1887. Brother Frost was one of the founders of the new Zeta, and he told many interesting anecdotes about the struggles the handful of brothers had in order to place Zeta again on a sound footing among the college fraternities.

Brother Harry D. C. Dubois, 98, next spoke on the Theta Delta Chi fraternity as a national organization. His remarks were intended more especially for the freshman delegation, but were well received by all, as he related some historical facts about the fraternity that many had forgotten or were in ignorance of.

Amid much applause, Alexander Meiklejohn, Dean of Brown University, Zeta 93, was called upon. He narrated at some length his experiences while traveling in Europe during the last summer. Among other remarks, his comparison of Oxford University with the typical American college was

most interesting. He described many of the places that he visited, and spoke especially of the two Italian cities, Florence and Venice. He brought his remarks to a close by expressing genuine satisfaction at being able to be present once more at a Zeta Banquet.

Louis A. Baker, 95, was the next speaker. He said in part that he was glad to be present once more among his fraternity brothers, and spoke of many Theta Delts living near him in Maine who were unable to be present. Brother Barker ended by saying that he would wish for nothing better, after his death, than that his family would have engraved upon his tombstone, "He was a good Theta Delt."

Brother Robert S. Emerson, 97, was the last speaker of the evening. He spoke very briefly upon the financial standing of the present charge and alumni association. He also brought up again the fraternity house scheme, but admitted that there had been but little done, as the sentiment of the alumni was against the undertaking.

After the silent toast to Omega the brothers disbanded. Those present voted the banquet to be one of the most successful that has been given in many years.

A. C. BRACKETT,
Zeta 07.

TIDINGS OF THE BACHMAN MEMORIAL

Brother Edward Van Winkle, Rho Deuteron 00, joint editor with Brother Norman Hackett of a little volume of selected poetry and prose from the pen of Brother "Fate" Bachman, as announced in the September SHIELD, writes the Editor concerning the success of the generous venture as follows: The Bachman books are out at last. When Brother Hackett and I undertook the management of this publication, we had expected that we would sell about twenty-five hundred copies, and upon this estimate we based our calculations. The returns in response to our notices and circular letters which were sent out the first of October came in very slowly and we only had received one hundred and three subscriptions at the time we had to place the order for the printing. This, of course, was disappointing, and we thought it advisable to order only five hundred copies. Five hundred copies at One Dollar and Twenty-Five Cents would total Six hundred and Twenty-Five Dollars. After the expense of printing, binding, and handling are deducted the net receipts would be so small that the principal object of the publication would have been a failure. It so happened that a copy which was presented to the Trustees of Hamilton College fell into the hands of the President, Mr. M. W. Stryker, who was a class-mate of Old Fate's, and a great admirer of his ability. He recognized the fact at once that it would be impossible, with only five hundred subscriptions, to raise sufficient money to send a boy to college, and he very generously offers his aid in helping the good cause along. I quote from his letter as follows:

"In behalf of the Trustees of the College, I would thank you for the

little book into which you have with such good taste gathered some of the writings of my class-mate. I recognize the motive of the publication and its propriety. Will say that if the son chooses to come to his father's college, I will see (upon his being duly entered) that his tuitions are taken care of for the four years of his course."

It is needless to say that this has been greatly appreciated and is commendable in terms of much praise.

It is truly wonderful the high regard everybody who knew Bachman had for him, especially those who knew him intimately. I have received many letters of appreciation of his work and of the man, none probably of so much interest as one from Charles H. Stanton, Bursar of Hamilton College. He writes as follows:

"So many letters and matters of business, addressed to the Trustees of the College, get into my mail receiving of course their proper and perfunctory attention, that one gets to expect them all to be of the same kind. Yesterday when I opened the little volume that accompanied your letter of the 18th inst., it seemed like a visitor for the past.

"Bachman and I were students together at Professor Kelsey's Rural High School, here at Clinton, preparing for College and were in the same class through our college course.

"I remember him very well. We were both rather belated in preparing for college. I lived two miles from Clinton and only boarded at the school during the winters. His coming was shortly after the close of the war and I remember there was some curiosity among us to find out what a real southerner was like; how many bowie-knives he carried, etc.; but we soon came to know him and appreciate his excellent qualities. We enjoyed the cropping out of southern idioms in his speech. I do not remember to have seen him after graduation.

"A rather funny instance in our preparatory school days comes to me as I write. We were given an afternoon off one summer day to visit Prospect Hill, situate about two miles from the school, from which a magnificent view of the surrounding country, from Oneida Lake on the west to the Catskills on the east, may be had under favorable conditions. We had taken lunches with us and had neared our destination. Passing in the vicinity of some farm buildings we came among some poultry. A sudden desire for some roast chicken overcame Bachman and seizing a desirable hen he promptly wrung its neck and dropped it on the ground. Just then the farmer appeared. The situation had critical possibilities. We were watching Bachman; but he was calmness personified. The dead fowl was lying by and the live ones were about us. The farmer had not come soon enough to know the cause of death. Bachman asked him if he had any chickens to sell. 'Well, no', said the farmer, 'I guess not. Say' said he, 'there is a dead one I might let you have. I don't know what's the matter of my hens, they've taken to dyin' off so'. 'How much will you take for it?', says Bachman. 'Ten cents', says the farmer. The money was quickly

paid and we marched on, Bachman leading, purchase in hand, we in the meantime thinking that any price was good enough for a farmer who would sell a dead hen to a boy. Our idea of the transaction has never been changed.

"I have read the little book with interest. I will send it and your letter on the 'Hill' to President Stryker who was also a member of the Class of 72. I have no doubt he will make proper acknowledgment."

This little anecdote contained in the above letter is worthy of space in THE SHIELD as it goes to show what a strong, forcible character Old Fate must have had, even in his boyhood days, and is well worth recording.

From among the many favorable comments on the little "Memorial" the following have been culled, the publication of which may be of interest, as showing the favor with which Brothers Van Winkle and Hackett's effort has been received.

"I am delighted with the book and am sure Mr. Bachman's friends will be pleased with the handsome little volume."

ELIZABETH C. BACHMAN (wife).

"A ray of sunshine out of the clouds."

MRS. BACHMAN (the mother).

"The little volumes are tastefully arranged and beautifully bound, and it is, indeed, very gratifying to me to have the writings of my brother preserved."

MRS. A. B. HUMPHREYS (the sister).

"An eminently attractive book, the outside is only a promise of what one finds within the covers. To Theta Delts this book must prove attractive.

LAWRENCE T. COLE,
President Grand Lodge.

"I would thank you for the little book into which you have with such good taste gathered some of the writings of my classmate, Nathan L. F. Bachman."

M. W. STRYKER,
President Hamilton College.

"Handsomest and neatest book I have ever seen."

LOUIS JAMES.

"For a Theta Delt to see the book is to want to have one like it."

WILLIAM T. GRIFFITH.

"Worth ten times the money."

UNANIMOUS OPINION OF SIGMA DEUTERON.

The entire first edition of "Some Poetry and Prose" has been subscribed for.



THE SHIELD

The following appeared in a recent number of the *Christian Advocate*:

IN THE PETRIFIED FORESTS OF ARIZONA

These lines, by an unknown visitor to the petrified forest, are inscribed in the "impression book" of Hotel Adamana.

"The groves were God's first temples,"
He builded them long ago ;
In the heart of the land amid solitude grand
He placed the seed to grow.

"The groves were God's first temples ;"
He planted them firm and deep ;
And the sun undimmed in rich colors limned
The lonely desert keep.

"The groves were God's first temples ;"
He guarded them well and true ;
Through time unmeasured their glory treasured
A link betwixt old and new.

"The groves were God's first temples,"
Go ; read their message in stone—
Chalcedeny pages, weird song of the ages,
Transcribed by the Great Unknown !

W. W. W.

June 28, 1902.

The "unknown W. W. W." is Brother William Warren Winslow, Iota 85, who from his hospital cot sent us at the last convention that brave and cheerful message which showed him to be still a good old Theta Delt.

H. F. L.



STATISTICS OF ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP, DECEMBER 5, 1905

Beta	36
Gamma Deuteron	15
Delta Deuteron	19
Epsilon	10
Zeta	22
Zeta Deuteron	21
Eta	30
Eta Deuteron	14
Iota	29
Iota Deuteron	26

Kappa	23
Lamba	19
Mu Deuteron	30
Nu Deuteron	12
Xi	12
Omicron Deuteron	26
Pi Deuteron	4
Rho Deuteron	24
Sigma Deuteron	17
Tau Deuteron	20
Phi	16
Chi	17
Chi Deuteron	19
Psi	16
<hr/>	
Total membership	477
Average membership	19.8

M. H. NELLIS,
Secretary Grand Lodge.

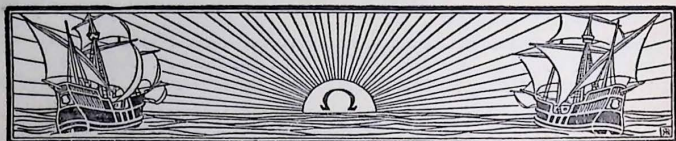


The Central Graduate Association (our correspondent writes) continues to have a lunch every Friday noon at the Saratoga restaurant, at which from ten to twenty brothers gather. Each time some new face appears,—that of some brother passing through Chicago or some one who has not before favored the gathering with his presence.



A coterie of New York Theta Delts, including ex-prexy Tombo, the quasi-ex-editor of the SHIELD, and other equally ardent spirits, are planning to storm Boston on the eve of Convention by way of the Fall River boat from New York, February 21, 1902. Brothers from the south and southeast, and in fact all who intend passing through New York on their way to Boston are invited to join the "stormers." Don't make a mistake and fail to take advantage of this offer of comradship on the journey. The boat leaves the foot of Warren Street at 5 P. M.





I N M E M O R I A M

EDWARD WADSWORTH SHEAD

Zeta, 1897

Omega, 1905

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom to summon into Omega Charge, our beloved brother in Theta Delta Chi, Edward Wadsworth Shead of the class of 1897, Zeta Charge, and

WHEREAS, We, the brothers of Zeta Charge, both greatly mourn our loss and wish to pay tribute to his memory, be it

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family and relatives, and be it also further

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

For the Zeta Charge,

PERCY SHIRFS,

FRANK HAMMETT CHILDS,

GEORGE FRANKLIN KRAUSE.

In Memoriam

PERCY FRANK WILSON

Chi, 1901

Omega, 1906

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in his infinite love and wisdom to call unto himself our dearly beloved brother, Percy Frank Wilson of the class of 1901, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Chi Charge of Theta Delta Chi, extend to the many who suffer affliction in his death our sincerest sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the SHIELD of Theta Delta Chi for publication and that they be spread upon the minutes of the Charge.

For the Charge,

FRANK E. WINTERS,

HAROLD O. STEWART,

THOMAS J. FULTON.



CHARGE LETTERS

BETA—Cornell University

AFFILIATE

William Beckwith

INITIATES

1908

Mark D. Rector

1909

Harry F. Prussing

Herbert Lacy Smith

Roscoe C. Tindall

Henry Hale, Jr.

James Wilson Ullman

Norman E. Ritchie

George C. Chase.

With thirty-six active members at Beta we represent one of the most democratic bodies "on the hill." Having a senior delegation of twelve this year we realized the necessity of enlarging the lower classes. But in doing so we made no sacrifice, for we feel that we have the likeliest lot of initiates "ever."

Brother Beckwith, our affiliate, comes to us from Eta Deuteron and we are very glad indeed to have him with us.

Our fall term started off with unusual interest in September. The Brothers were all back ten days before college opened to prepare for the rushing season. Football was also attracting a great deal of attention as there seemed to be an abundance of good material. The keen competition was a stimulus for hard work, and we felt well satisfied when the athletic council awarded three Theta Delt "C's"—Brothers Newhall, Lyons and Roadhouse being the lucky donees. Brother Hale played on his freshman team and won his numerals.

We had almost forgotten our Poughkeepsie victories during the period of relaxation between spring and fall. But now the freshmen crews are hard at it and the varsity men will soon be back into training. Brother Goodier, 07, rowed in the varsity four and deserves credit for his good work.

The Cornell musical club has become one of our most highly prized organizations and has rendered excellent concerts this fall. On its membership roll are Brothers Wilder, Stevens, Howes, "Jimmie" Baker, Dawson, Adams, Hollands and Ralph Ullman. The club has just made an extended trip through the south and southwest, reaching St. Louis to the westward.

It will be quiet at the college town during the month to come. It is the natural sequence as the close of the term draws nigh, with its numerous bundles of exam. blanks. But there is an inspiration to us all in the thought of "Junior Week," and Convention—and CONVENTION—which are to follow.

C. L. ROADHOUSE.

GAMMA DEUTERON—University of Michigan

INITIATES

1908

Burritt A. Parks, Detroit, Mich.

1909

Walter Neilson, Chicago, Ill.

Maurice E. Crumpacker, Valpariso, Ind.

Giles Morton Fritch, St. Louis, Mo.

AFFILIATES

Frank H. West, Washington, D. C.

David F. Stevenson, Rochester, Minn.

College opened September 26th and found Gamma Deuteron with ten of her men back and ready to throw themselves into rushing with a vim, that resulted in the pledging of the men whose names appear above. We are greatly pleased with our freshman delegation and feel that they will all make ideal Theta Delts.

The Charge is taking its usual prominent place in college activities. Brother Gotshall 06 was this fall uananimously elected varsity track manager. Brother Potter 07 is serving on the invitation committee of the "J-Hop" and is also on the varsity mandolin club. Brother Clement 06 was on the football squad and played a good guard in several games. Brother Stevenson 08 has won a place on the editorial board of the U. of M. daily, and Brothers Neilson 09 and Crumpacker 09 both made the freshman glee club. Several of the men have made their class numerals on their class football teams, Brother Gotshall playing on the 06 team, the interclass champions.

Gamma Deuteron was honored, early this fall, by an over-Sunday visit from Theta Delta Chi's "Grand Old Man," Andrew H. Green. Brother

Green entertained us with many stories of our Fraternity's infancy, and was greatly pleased to note the flourishing condition of affairs at Gamma Deuteron. On initiation night, the Gamma Deuteron Association held its annual meeting at the Charge and a number of our alumni were present to participate in the festivities of the occasion. A number of our Sigma Deuteron brothers visited us at the time of the Michigan-Wisconsin game.

Our latch-string is always out to any Thete who happens this way and we promise the best at our command to the wanderer.

JOS. N. MCCREARY.

DELTA DEUTERON—University of California

INITIATE

1906

Douglas James Graham

1907

Julian Carter Whitman

1908

Paul Truman Williamson

1909

James William Caughy

Charles Raymond Clinch

Joseph Edward Hill

David Leith McKay

David Naffziger Morgan

Clarence Leroy Porter

Spirit was never better in any Charge than it has been in Delta Deuteron since the beginning of this term. The ideal of Theta Delta Chi good fellowship—friendship sharing our joys and alleviating our regrets—was never nearer attainment.

During the dry hot summer months there were always some in the house, brothers visiting and brothers living here. Every evening during the long twilights of June and July regularly a couple of the old fellows sat on the stoop and watched the lawn get its sprinkling. Then August opened and express wagons, heavily laden with trunks, would draw up before the house, announcing the return of Theta Delts. One by one they drifted in, accompanied by a suit case or so, deeply tanned, with ripe, well-pealed noses, and usually in need of a shave. The luggage would be dropped at the door and the prodigal, shouting lustily, would scour the house for someone to whom he might give the grip heartily.

So when college opened in the middle of August all of last year's men were back to make the roof ring once again—excepting Brother Max Enderlein (he of the numerous aliases, all uncomplimentary, who is now bossing agang of surveyors in Plumas county); Brother Dan Montgomery, who

would rather pay a Justice of the Peace two dollars for a legal document than get a diploma and who is now in a mining camp across the Mexican border trying to find said plunks; and Brothers Julian Adams and Billy Barnes, who were so utterly commonplace as to graduate. Brother Hogkins, sometimes known as the "reverend", whom the more blasphemous called "sky-pilot", was living with us last year but not this term. However, Brother Kern has returned and is endeavoring to fill the place left vacant by our moral sponsor.

No sooner was the old crowd back than rushing began in earnest. More enthusiasm and well-directed energy were never displayed. Delta Deuteron doing rushing stunts would rouse the jealousy of Boss Croker at election time. Everyone had his eye out for verdant vegetation newly transplanted to the campus. Whenever anyone was seen affecting trowsers of the latest cut, that did not fit, and the newest shaped pipes that were not yet broken in, and trying ineffectually to appear as though he was not self-conscious, he was immediately nabbed as a freshman. The general enthusiasm was so great that it even infected the pledged men and before we knew it they were out rushing too. Things certainly came our way. The joyous exuberance was catching and Delta Deuteron, as a result, captured the pick of the 09 class at California for Theta Delta Chi.

On the 28th initiation was held. It was a glorious affair. All the old grads were here to dispense advice for the general benefit. But the speeches of the initiates were easily the best. Festivities lasted till after the clock on the university library tolled mid-night. At an early hour in the morning that night, a happy crowd turned in, and long after the lights were out jokes were called from room to room and songs made the darkened house resound. Finally we dropped off, but after I had been in a comotose state for quite a while, I felt dimly aware that a personified earthquake had grasped me by the shoulders. My name rumbled somewhere out of nowhere, and sleepily reaching for my glasses I saw old Brother Tom Risley, who had just gotten in after having sat for ten months on a hill of copper in Nevada.

If ever anyone was more glad than Brother Risley to get back to his fraternity house—well it was Brother Howard Wayne. No sooner did *he* return from his diggings in Arizona, where two years of mortal life will counterbalance an eternity in (the same place under a classic pseudonym), than he came straight to the house. Their feelings at being once again under the flag of the black, white and blue were beyond expression. They were melancholily happy and hovered about watching hungrily for the least morsel of good-fellowship, fearful of the time when each must depart for his separate corner in the desert. But the example of these older brother's craving for the fraterniiy spirit, and showing in every expression what the bonds of Theta Delta Chi mean, has had a wonderful effect on us all. Yet the time came when they had to give the grip in farewell and hurry off, scarce daring to look back where the flag fluttered above the roof-tree.

Since these grads have been with us many another has turned up suddenly to take his place at table and join in the songs after dinner, or tell wide-eyed freshmen stories of old Theta Delts. Bert Crane came in from Tacoma one day, primed with experiences as a reporter; before *he* left, Roy Hutchins made his semi-annual visit from the mines back of Eureka. Next Art McComb dropped down from Portland where they look on him as a future financier. Finally, two of the first Delta Deuteron men, Jay Scott and Lou White, have made flying trips to the House. Besides these brothers whose stays have featured in the beginning of this college year, those of our grads living nearer Berkely are constant guests, and seldom miss a meeting night.

All these events have gone together to keep up the energy of those in the House. The result has been that Delta Deuteron, regardless of the feelings of others, now holds more than her share of college honors. Brother Barker o6 is president of the undergraduate "Mining Push;" Brother Claude Wayne, o7, despite the support of Brother Buck, was elected president of the Junior class, the most coveted class office at California, by a vote of about three to one. Brother Buck, a junior also, is on the committee to select a junior farce and is assistant manager of the Prom. And Brother George Boyd o8 has been chosen treasurer of the Daily Californian Company. Our most active brother is Walter DeLeon, o6, whom the girls can't resist (and *vice versa*). A summary of what he is doing must include yell-leader, and editor of *Pelican*, the comic journal, followed by a lengthy list of indiscriminate honors.

Thus life in Delta Deuteron has been humming. Every one, feeling good, takes to singing or getting off jokes; and as no one else ever objects to either, that is proof positive of the true fraternal spirit. Even the freshmen enjoy being tubbed and the house manager has escaped being mobbed. Whence it is to be concluded that a good year is now on for Delta Deuteron, who sends her sincere wish that all Theta Delts may find 1905-06 propitious.

GUS KEANE.

EPSILON—William and Mary College

INITIATES

1908

Oscar B. Watson, Roanoke, Va.

1809

Arthur C. Smith, New Jersey, N. J.

Raymond B. Small, New Jersey, N. J.

Charles C. Huntington, Memphis, Tenn.

Once more Epsilon extends to the brothers fraternal greetings and wishes them a prosperous year both in their respective charges and in other walks of life.

William and Mary has just begun its two hundred and eleventh session with an increase of twenty-five per cent in its roll of students. A week before college opened Brothers O'Keeffe and Standing were on hand getting the house ready and preparing for the rushing season. Brothers Abbitt, Marsden, Hodges, and Faison arrived two days before the opening and they, with the assistance of Brothers Mackrieth 04, Maddox 04, Wright 04, Davis 04, Carey 05, Rawls 05, and Lawrence 05 experienced quite a successful beginning, three freshmen and one sophomore being pledged. Our initiation was held in October, and it is with a great deal of pleasure that we introduce four new brothers.

Brothers McGruder and Abbitt, Chi Deuteron, spent several days with us during our Commencement exercises. We thoroughly enjoyed having these brothers with us. The only trouble was they didn't stay long enough.

Epsilon is well represented in all phases of college activity. Brothers Abbitt, Watson, Small and Huntington played on the varsity team, all of whom made their letters; while Brother Rogers played a good end on the second team. Brother Marsden has recently been elected historian of his class. Brother Faison is president of the Phoenix Literary Society and Dramatic Club, also Business Manager of the college monthly. Brother Hodges is secretary of the Philomathean Literary Society and Brother Pettus is secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Brothers Marsden and Watson have just returned from a very enjoyable trip to Washington where they attended Chi Deuteron's Initiation banquet. They were royally entertained by the brothers of our sister charge, and report that Chi Deuteron has a crowd of fine and loyal Thets, and that they are as fine hosts as they ever knew.

Our alumni deserve special mention for the valuable assistance they have given us. Hardly a week has passed but some one of Epsilon's old men has visited the Charge. Their spirit is one that deserves more than passing notice, and all the brothers are very grateful to them for the deep interest they have taken in our welfare. Brother Hackett, Gamma Deuteron 98, has also been with us. He spent several days in the "old Burg" much to the pleasure of the Charge. During his stay several of our alumni were here and met our much respected, honored and loved brother. This visit is one that will long be remembered, and we extend to him a cordial invitation to drop in again. Let every brother, who can, do as Brother Hackett did. We have a large house and plenty of room, so come when you can and stay as long as you wish. The longer the better.

EMMETT B. FAISON.

ZETA—Brown University

INITIATES.

1909

Irving Whitmas Bogle
Charles Frederick Butterworth, 2d
James Davis Dean
Frank Edward Dennie
Harold Minot Pitman
Wendell Phillips Raymond
Guy Forney Strickler

When we came back to Brown this fall it was with the determination to make this the most prosperous and successful year that Zeta has ever had. The seven names above attest to our endeavors in the rushing season, and in view of the fact that several of the men were rushed by a number of the best fraternities in college and are all first-class fellows, we think we have an excellent 09 delegation.

We began the year with fifteen brothers, five having been lost since last year. Of our old men, Brother Krause 06 is a member of the Cammarian Club, the honorary senior society, and is the managing editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*, the college publication. Brothers Brackett 07 and Shires 06 are on the editorial board of the same paper; while Brother White 07 is for the third year associated with the Musical Clubs. Brother Shires is also manager of the *Sock and Buskin*. Brother Curtis 07 played at his old position of right half on the varsity football team, and won his "B" for the third time. His playing this year has been characterized by good ground gaining qualities and strong, consistent work on the defense. Some of the new men, too, have shown their mettle in college activities. Brother Dennie, playing left end on the varsity, made his "B" without difficulty. Notwithstanding the fact that he was the lightest and smallest man on the team he has probably, for individual work, been the star of the season. Of Brother Raymond, who hails from the same "prep" school as Dennie, we expect great things, as he has had much experience in basketball and football. Brother Pitman, a son of Brother S. M. Pitman, Kappa 69, is out for the staff of the *Herald*, and Brother Strickles has made the *Sock and Buskin*. Thus we are pretty well represented in college affairs.

We are always glad to welcome brothers calling on us, either at the college, or at the fraternity meeting; and we wish that more would take it upon themselves to visit us. Among our recent visitors are Brothers Chester W. Tudbury, Lambda 03; Clarence R. Pearce, Kappa 03; R. S. Litchfield, Zeta 03; and Fred L. Carter, Iota 03.

The Alumni Association Banquet was a great success. Cordiality in the extreme was noticeable between brothers, old and young. As usual, Brother Lewis H. Barker, Zeta 95, of Bangor, Maine, was present. Although

not in good health, he was able to favor us with one of his neat after-dinner speeches.

Almost all the brothers went to Springfield, Mass., to the Brown-Dartmouth game, in which we were represented by Brothers Dennie and Curtis. On the morning before the game, two brothers took the opportunity of visiting Amherst.

All the brothers who found it impossible to return home during the Thanksgiving recess spent the holidays at the homes of brothers living nearby. Brother Robinson and Brother Shires visited Bowdoin during the vacation, and spent several pleasant hours with the Eta brothers.

Zeta sends regards to the Charges and expects to meet many of their representatives at the coming Convention.

A. H. LAKE.

ZETA DEUTERON—McGill University

INITIATES

1907

F. W. C. Cattanaeh, Newport, Vermont.

1908

Ormond M. Stitt, Ottawa, Ontario.

R. F. Stockwell, Danville, Quebec.

1909

O. Scott, Ottawa, Ontario.

C. G. Porter, St. John, New Brunswick.

The University reopened on the twentieth of September, and Zeta Deuteron held her first regular meeting on the Saturday following. All of last year's undergraduates returned with the exception of Brother George Mackay, who has dropped out for a year. The Charge had therefore sixteen men on the active list. This number has since, as a result of our pre-Christmas rushing, been raised to twenty-one.

The first business of importance was of course the class elections. When the smoke and dust of battle had cleared away from the polls we found that Brother Burke had been elected president of the fourth year, and that Brother Stitt had been chosen to fill the same position for the class of 08. Furthermore, on the same occasion, Brother Parkins 07 and Brother Baldwin 08 were elected to the secretaryship of their respective years. Several brothers fill minor class offices.

Undergraduate affairs at McGill are regulated by the Alma Mater Society, the membership of which comprises the presidents of the class and year organizations, together with representatives from the athletic clubs and the different student societies. Herein we are well represented, as no less than six Theta Delts assist at the deliberations of this august assembly.

This year McGill again won the intercollegiate track meet. We were not represented on the team.

In the foot-ball league McGill was forced to take second place to Toronto. The latter team has since proceeded to win the Canadian Championship. This is worthy of note as it is the first time in years that the premier foot-ball honours of the Dominion have fallen to a college team. Brother "Pat" Cowan represented us on the varsity.

The second team succeeded in winning the championship of its section, but lost to the Royal Military College in the semi-finals. Incidentally ye scribe lost a dollar. The team was captained by Brother Stitt. In preparation for the coming season Brother Higgins has been elected vice-president of the Basket-ball club.

Socially, our efforts have, so far, been confined to the entertainment of visiting brothers. In the middle of the term we were glad to have the opportunity of welcoming a band of brothers from Omicron Deuteron. We were very pleased to see them and hope that such visits will be repeated in the near future. They cannot come too often.

We have also had visits from other brothers, from Eta and Nu Deuteron, and from some of our own graduates.

Several of the brothers have been plying the "light fantastic toe" recently. Brother Stockwell is on the Art's dance committee while Brother Parkins has emerged into notoriety as the president of the junior year dance.

WILL GORDON PETERSON.

ETA—Bowdoin College

INITIATES

1909

Harrison Atwood, Auburn, Maine.
 Hervey D. Benner, Putnam, Conn.
 Kenneth H. Dresser, Boston, Mass.
 Wallace H. Hayden, Bath, Maine.
 Karl D. Scates, Westbrook, Maine.
 Carl E. Stone, Norway, Maine.
 James M. Sturtevant, Dixfield, Maine.
 Leon F. Wakefield, Bar Harbor, Maine.
 John A. Wentworth, Portland, Maine.

Eta wishes Theta Delta Chi and all her charges a most prosperous and successful year. At the opening of college this fall Eta found many of her sons already settled in the charge houses and before the week was up all but one brother, Thomas Charles Simpson, Jr. o8, had returned. Brother Simpson, however, hopes to return to the fold next fall and take his old place among his delegation.

On account of the late opening of the college the 'fishing season' was

very brief this year, but Eta was most fortunate and succeeded in adding to her numbers the above men from the freshman class. They have already proved themselves to be true and loyal sons.

Among the alumni back to initiation were Brothers J. B. Reed 83, L. L. Barton 84, Levi Turner Jr. 86, M. L. Kimball 87, F. J. C. Little 89, Prof. W. B. Mitchell 90, E. L. Hall 98, L. P. Libby 99, H. W. Cobb 00, H. A. Shorey Jr. 00, E. A. Moodey 03, T. E. Chase 04, A. C. Shorey 04, G. H. Stone 05, J. Woodruff 05; and Rev. Herbert A. Jump, Mu Deuteron 96, and P. D. Sperry, Chi Deuteron 02, from sister charges.

The initiation was a great success in every way and being the first one held in the new hall, was more impressive than usual.

It is needless to say that we all greatly miss our brothers of 05. They are proving themselves worthy in their various positions that they have entered upon in life, and their success reflects great credit on Eta. Two of them, Brothers George Stone and John Woodruff, are still with us in the medical department. What the others are doing will be found under the alumni notes for Eta.

This year the charge is composed of thirty active brothers,—ten seniors, five juniors, six sophomores, and nine freshmen; and two inactive brothers in the medical school.

In nearly every branch of college activity Eta finds herself well represented. Brother Henry P. Chapman 06 captained the football team the past season, and although we lost the championship by a close margin, considering what a light team we had many surprises were sprung. Brother Chapman deserves great honor, praise and thanks for his unceasing and unfaltering work which will be remembered for many years, not only by all Theta Deltas but by the whole college. The latter's appreciation of his Bowdoin spirit has been lately shown by electing him president of the senior class.

Brother Harold G. Tobey 06 is envied in that he holds the captaincy of both the track and tennis teams.

Brother Charles F. Jenks 06 is vice-president of the Massachusetts Club and a member of the Ralley Committee. Brother G. Carroll Soule 06 represents us on both of the college publications, being business manager of the weekly, *The Orient*, and an editor of the monthly, *The Quill*. Brother Clarence Rogers 06, plays in the college band, and is organist at the Chapel. Brothers Fred E. Smith 06, J. A. Davis 08, and L. W. Baldwin 08, are active members of the *Deutsche Verein*.

Brother James A. Voorhees 07 is assistant-business manager of the *Orient*, manager of the track team, and a member of the *Bugle* board. Brother George Packard 08 is the best tenor in college and adds greatly to the Glee Club and Chapel choir. Brother L. W. Baldwin 08 is assistant manager of the tennis team. Brother James M. Chandler 08 is secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Club, an active member of the college dramatic club, and of several other semi-college dramatic and literary clubs. Brothers Harry Purrington 08, George Packard 08 and Kenneth Dresser 09

are on the winter baseball squad in cage practice. Of the nine freshmen brothers, six have already won their numerals—Brothers Atwood and Dresser in sophomore-freshman baseball game, and Brothers Benner, Dresser, Hayden, Wakefield and Wentworth, in football. Besides this several showed up well in fall track practise. Brother Wentworth plays first violin in the college orchestra, and Brother Atwood has just made the college dramatic club as well as several semi-college dramatic clubs.

With this showing Eta can justly feel proud; and she hopes that in years to come many brothers from her sister charges will drop in on her. The latch-string is always out, and the beds are galore. And you brothers from the "city" charges especially, take a few days off after the mid years and rest yourselves in Eta's house, "Down at dear Old Bowdoin, in the shadows of the pines."

JAMES MITCHELL CHANDLER.

ETA DEUTERON—Leland Stanford Junior University

INITIATES

Henry Frederick George, Astoria, Oregon.
 Lowell J. Hart, Palo Alto, Cal.
 Frank Charles Nye, Riverside, Cal.
 John A. Robertson, Kearney, Nebraska.

AFFILIATE

Howard William Chadwick, Sigma Deuteron 06.

Ten of our men returned to college this year to resume their duties as active Theta Delts; and the affiliation of a loyal brother from Sigma Deuteron, and the initiation of four freshmen swelled Eta Deuteron's roll to fifteen members.

We are now quite comfortably situated in our new quarters on the campus, and have had much occasion within the past four months to appreciate the superior advantages of our present location over those of our former place of residence.

In the recent annual inter-collegiate football game Stanford defeated California 12-5. The victory was the cause of unusual outbursts of exultation owing to the fact that the game was the first one played on Stanford's new field; so we feel that the new ground has been initiated in proper fashion.

These inter-collegiate contests are always of a two-fold interest to the Theta Delts of the west; for aside from the college spirit they arouse, they also furnish fine opportunity for The Brothers to give vent to their fraternity spirit. The hilarious celebration which is the external sign of the fraternal spirit this year, totally eclipsed anything of its kind in the past.

We earnestly hope that we shall have opportunities as time goes on to meet Our Brothers from the Atlantic and the middle west on a like basis.

DALLAS E. WOOD.

IOTA—Harvard University

AFFILIATE

Eric M. Parson o8 (Gamma Deuteron)

INITIATE

William M. Rand o9

Brother Parson, who has affiliated with us, will be remembered by the brothers in Gamma Deuteron. To them and to the rest of the Fraternity we take great pleasure in presenting Brother Rand, the latest addition to our number.

Now that the Yale game is over, things have settled down here in Cambridge to comparative quiet. The approach of winter does not, however, prevent Iota from making herself prominent in college activities. This year we have an unprecedented number of brothers representing us on the various teams, papers, and musical clubs. Brother Fultz was substitute right tackle on the varsity football team, and Brother Burnham played end in several of the games this season. He is also on the varsity basket ball team, on which he has played for two years.

In fall rowing a new system has been adopted in which "bumping" races, after the manner of the English Universities, have been held between the various dormitories, on the crews of which many of the brothers rowed, two of them, Brothers Bailey and Ellis, being captains.

In track work next spring we hope to have at least two brothers on the team; for Brother Rand was the "star" hurdler in both the Freshman and 'Varsity meets this fall, and Brother Becker too, bids fair to show unusual speed in the half-mile.

Brother Fernald is assistant managing editor of the *Crimson* and manager of the swimming team. Brother Leland is treasurer of the *Lampoon*, manager of his class football team, and secretary of the junior class; and Brother Sheldon is business editor of the *Advocate*.

In the musical clubs, however, we have possibly the best representation of all. Brothers von Schrader, Wyman, and Sawyer are on the Banjo club, of which von Schrader is secretary. Brothers Ellis, Leland, and Osborne are on the glee club, of which Brother Sawyer is leader; and Brothers Hill and Sawyer are on the mandolin club. Add to this the fact that Brother Fletcher has written by far the best football song of the year, and it is easily seen that Iota has no lack of musical talent.

Besides all this there are many others who have caught the spirit, and

may make good in various lines. It is needless to say that they all have the hearty backing of the Charge.

We have of late been favored by visits from very many brothers, both Iota graduates and men from other charges; and we sincerely hope that all other brothers who find it possible to come to Cambridge will be equally neighborly; for they will find themselves heartily welcome at all times.

Convention is near at hand and we can not do better than to urge every brother to come to Boston, where, we can promise, he will find a warm reception.

GEORGE B. SIMMONS.

IOTA DEUTERON—Williams College

INITIATES

1908

Harold Fuller Reade, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

1909

Henry William Harter, Canton, Ohio.

Joseph Whitmore Knapp, Newburyport, Mass.

James Henry Mitchell, Cohoes, N. Y.

Hickman Price, Seattle, Wash.

Garret Schenck, Jr., Weston, Mass.

Earle Williams Soudant, Collinsville, Conn.

Cornwell Cornelius Thompson, Los Angeles, Cal.

Benno William von Witzleben, Larchmont, N. Y.

Harold Mortimer Green, Norwalk, Conn.

After an unusually strenuous rushing season Iota Deuteron succeeded in pledging ten new men. They are all strong men who will make good Theta Deltas. Our initiation banquet was held November 25th at the Charge House, at which Brothers Mears 03 and Chase 04 were present.

Iota Deuteron is well represented this year in College activities. Brother Campbell 06 played centre on the varsity this fall, and is a member of class day committee. Brother Buchanan 06 has been chosen class poet for commencement. Brother Hill 07 was on the football squad and showed up well at half. Brother Fevear 07 is tenor soloist on the glee and college choir. Brother George 08 is also on the glee club. Brother Campbell 08 played on his class football team. Brother Hite 08 is a member of the *Cap and Bells* (Dramatic Club), of which Brother Hill 07 is assistant business manager. Brother Leeds 08 is doing good work in the "Set." Brother Harter 09 played guard on the varsity and class teams this fall. Brother Mitchell 09 also played on his class team.

Brother English 07 did not return to college this fall, but is studying at Chicago University.

Iota Deuteron entertained a number of brothers from Mu Deuteron at the time of the Amherst-Williams foot-ball game.

Much needed improvements are under way at Williams. The Gymnasium has been entirely rebuilt in the basement. New lockers, shower-baths and swimming pool are nearing completion. Foundations for Berkshire Hall, the new dormitory, are laid and it is hoped will be finished by the opening of college next fall. The old chapel has been turned into a recitation hall to take the place of old Goodrich Hall.

Iota Deuteron extends to all the charges best wishes for a prosperous year.

R. CARLTON HODGKINSON.

KAPPA—Tufts College

INITIATES

1907

Walter George Alpaugh, Williamantic, Conn.

1909

Charles George Puffer, Salem, Mass.

Raymond Whitcomb Bliss, Chelsea, Mass.

John G. Boss, Willimantic, Conn.

William Ellsworth Hooper, Tufts College, Mass.

Jacob Wilbur Purinton, Dover, N. H.

The beginning of the present college year at Tufts presented one of the most serious problems that it has ever been the lot of Kappa to face; the change from eating at the various fraternity houses and private eating clubs to taking meals at the recently opened Commons dining hall. While this scheme has been long in practice at other colleges. Its introduction at Tufts came this fall for the first time and the results have been anything but satisfactory.

The football season under the management of Brother Chapin 06 has been one of especial success. It marked the reopening of athletic relations with Bowdoin, and the winning of five out of eight games played by the varsity. Brother Knowlton 06 played a most consistent game at quarterback, and captained the team, for the second time. His work in all departments of the game was exceedingly satisfactory and he handled the team like the veteran that he is. Brother Green 08 was the bright particular star of the season and his playing in the back field often saved the game for Tufts. Brother Reynolds 08 was one of the standbys on the line, and his election to the position of captain for the season of 1906 crowns three years of untiring and consistent effort with a merited reward. Brother Hooper 09 was on the varsity squad and played in a number of games. His work during the season gives promise of something better in years to

come. Brother Bliss captained the freshman team and played quarterback. His playing in the annual sophomore-freshman game was far and away the feature of the contest. Brother Turner 07 will manage the varsity next fall. Brother Michael 06 is manager of the baseball team for this season, and Brother Herbert 08 is second assistant.

Brother Graves 06 is manager of the musical clubs, and Theta Delta Chi is well represented by Brothers Knowlton 06, Alpaugh 07, Savage 07, Herbert 08 and Graves 06 as regular members, and Brothers Boss and Bliss 09 as associates. Brother Savage is one of the soloists. On the programme for the year is a song by Brother Lorin C. Powers, Kappa 05, which is proving a great favorite with audiences everywhere. The clubs took an extended trip through Main during the Christmas holidays and will take a western trip during the Easter vacation.

Brother Alpaugh 07 is out for the basket ball team. Brothers Green and Hunter 08, both of whom are old men at track work, will be out as soon as the winter training begins. Brother Savage 07 is editor in chief of the *Tuftonian*, the college literary monthly, for the current volume. Brother Knowlton 06 and Brother Vogt 08 are presidents of their respective classes.

It is expected that Kappa will be represented on the east of Thomas Dekker's "Old Fortunatus" which is to be given by the English department sometime in the spring. The sudden death of President Capen put an end to the preparations which were on foot during the previous year but the work was undertaken this autumn for a second time and the play is now well under way. Brother Thomas Whittemore 94 has the presentation in charge and it is hoped that it will prove a great success. Work has been going forward in the British and Bodleian museums for some time to get together the necessary data as to costumes, music, stage settings, and preliminary assignments of parts have already been made. Both out-of-door and indoor performances may be given. Milton's "Comus" was given at Tufts some years ago, but it is expected that "Old Fortunatus" will be even more elaborate and successful than the masque.

On the social side the Charge has been active. Several house dances and smokers, with a supper and dancing party after the football game with the University of Maine, have helped the year to pass pleasantly.

Kappa extends an invitation to all brothers who happen in the vicinity of Boston to make a call at the Charge House. There is always a welcome there for every Theta Delt. Come and make yourselves at home.

HOWARD J. SAVAGE.

LAMBDA—Boston University

INITIATES

Warren H. Fairbanks, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
T. Ross Hicks, Uxbridge, Mass.

Harold H. Sharp, Dorchester, Mass.
 Roswell Stearns, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
 Earl A. Bessom, Lynn, Mass.
 C. Ray Miller, North Haverhill, N. H.

Lambda's year opened prosperously, and so far has passed without untoward incident of any kind. We assembled this fall with smaller numbers than Lambda has had for a good many years past, but realizing that there were but a few of us this year we worked together as never before; the result you may read above in a list of six initiates.

Our rushing was undoubtedly helped by the fact that Lambda is in new quarters this year. The old house at 17 Pinckney Street was undesirable in many ways, and after two years in it we decided that a change was necessary. Accordingly, last summer was given up to house-hunting and the result is 58 Pinckney street, our present home. The house is a vast improvement over our old quarters, and the brothers who live in the house declare themselves well satisfied with it. Its doors are always open to Theta Deltas. We have had the pleasure of entertaining a few brothers from other charges, but not so many as we would wish. Not the least welcome of these by any means was Brother Charles C. Adams, Omicron 59, who gave the Charge a delightful talk at one of its regular meetings not long ago. Although one of the charter members of Omicron, that loyal old charge that gave most of its sons to the war, he is still very much one of the boys and takes a keen interest in all of their doings.

We have but eighteen active members this year, but nevertheless Lambda is well represented in all college activities. Of the freshmen, Brother Fairbanks has made the Glee Club, Brother Sharp has been elected treasurer of his class, Brothers Hicks and Miller were chosen manager and captain of the freshman football team, and have done excellent playing on it; while Brother Bessom saved the day for the freshmen in their annual contest with the sophs at the Freshman Philomathean. The sophomores are also in the midst of things. Brothers Goold and Look are on the basketball team. Brother Look is vice-president of his class, Brother Sanders, treasurer; while Brother Goold wields the pen as athletic editor of the *Beacon*. Brother Clarence B. Hill is editor-in-chief of the *Beacon* in place of Brother James who did not return to college this year, and he is supported by Brother Maxson as associate editor. Brother Maxson has done good work as leader of the glee club. These things are not all, but will serve to show that we are doing our share of the college work and doing it with credit.

I do not wish to close this letter without a word of acknowledgement of our appreciation of the help our alumni have given us during the past summer and fall. Never before have they taken such a keen interest in the doings of the charge or rendered her such great services. If our rushing season has been successful it is in large measure due to their co-operation. We hope that we shall see many more of them at the house during the coming months.

JOHN L. TUDBURY.

CHARGE LETTERS

489

MU DEUTERON—Amherst College

INITIATES

1909

Leonard Roys Clinton, Elmira, New York.
Charles Usher Hatch, Newton, Mass.
Joseph Boardman Jameson, Jr., Newton, Mass.
George Edwin Pierce, Brattleboro, Vt.
Clinton White Tyler, Worcester, Mass.

AFFILIATE

1908

Gilbert W. Benedict (Psi), Fulton, N. Y.

Mu Deuteron enjoyed a very successful rushing season and was able to secure five new men, who have the making of loyal Theta Deltas. Our initiation banquet took place on October twenty-seventh and we had the pleasure of having a number of graduate brothers with us.

In the way of college honors Mu Deuteron has done its share. Brothers Shattuck o3 and Gildersleeve o3 played on the football team. Brother Yeldersleeve made his "A." On the musical clubs we have Brothers Draper, Foster, Atwood, and Crawford o6; Hall and Newell o7; and Smith o8. Brother Lewis o8 is "leading lady" in the college play this year, "The Rivals". Brother Newell o7 is a member of the Junior Prom. committee.

We have had one dance this fall which was greatly enjoyed by the brothers. We wish more brothers from other colleges could be present at such times.

We hope to keep up the high standard of scholarship, which has been ours during the past few years. At the present time there are scarcely any Brothers who have deficiencies in their college work.

The Convention is now a matter of great interest to the brothers. We hope that nearly all the Charge will attend, and we are confident that Mu Deuteron will not be behindhand in matter of representation.

We are always extremely glad to see any brothers from other charges and we hope during the winter to receive visits from many. During the past term we have enjoyed visits from Brothers Webster, Iota Deuteron, Hewitt, Psi 96, Morrison, Beta o1, Lane, Omicron Deuteron, Hall, Omicron Deuteron, Hathaway, Niles and Proctor, Omicron Deuteron o7.

HAROLD S. BROWN.

*THE SHIELD***NU DEUTERON—Lehigh University**

INITIATES

1909

Frank Herman Kaiser, Syracuse, N. Y.

G. Courtney Hall, Pocomoke City, Md.

Harry H. Schimpf, Phila., Pa.

Thomas Francis Walsh, Scranton, Pa.

When college opened this fall Nu Deuteron found eight brothers at her side ready to begin the work of the insuing year. Since then four new brothers have been initiated and we take great pleasure in introducing our new initiates through the SHIELD.

Brother Walton who was out of college last year is again among us, we are happy to say; while Brother Gallihu has just returned to resume his college work.

We regret very much the loss of Brothers Senior, Ballinger and Ayer. Brothers Senior and Ballinger are continuing their courses at George Washington University; while Brother Ayer is connected with a banking establishment in Philadelphia.

On the football field we were well represented by Brother Johnston at tackle and Brother Fulton at half back, on the varsity. The managership of next year's football team is held by one of the brothers.

Mid-winter lacross practise has attracted much attention here, and Nu Deuteron's candidates for the strong team we expect to have this year are Brothers Johnston, Walton and Schimpf.

A reception and informal dance was given at the Charge House after the annual Lehigh-Lafayette game, and a most enjoyable evening was passed.

This fall we have had the pleasure of visits from Brothers Okeson 95, Pomeroy 00, Murphy 02, Stull 03 and Sholly 04.

Brother "Andy" Farabaugh 04, captain of the star teams of 02 and 03 was assistant coach of the football team this fall. Brother Farabaugh played on the all-star Canton team Thanksgiving Day at Canton, Ohio. Brother Beckwith, Eta Deuteron, spent several days with us at the beginning of the term before entering Cornell University.

Nu Deuteron is always open and is glad to entertain any brother who happens in town.

W. ALBERT DRAPER.

XI—Hobart College

INITIATES

N. T. Sabin, Warren, Ohio.

W. G. Henssler, Buffalo, N. Y.

CHARGE LETTERS

491

J. W. Petrie, Buffalo, N. Y.
M. D. Stettenbenz, Buffalo, N. Y.
F. H. Shaeffer, Lockport, N. Y.

Back again at "Old Hobart!" And we can well say that we are back for another year of success and profit. When college opened this fall seven of the brothers gathered around the festive board. Soon we "found" five very promising freshmen and on the evening of October 21, they underwent the ceremony before about forty of the old brothers from far and near. Afterwards we sat down to the banquet board and enjoyed a typical Theta Delt banquet.

Here it was we again brought up the subject of our new Charge House, and here it was that our hope took a fresh hold; for now things are for the first time really on the move, and we feel confident that the new year will bring us, at least, a house on paper.

But to come back to the brothers—three of them came off the gridiron with hard earned "H's"; four have won places on the musical clubs; and with presidents of the senior and sophomore classes, student members of the Board of Control, captain of the lacrosse team, and manager and assistant manager of the college paper we feel satisfied that we have our share.

The next thing on the program will be the opening of the lacrosse season. With Brother Partridge as captain and with Brothers Bradford and McCray, two old players, we are sure to be well represented on Hobart's best winning team.

Within the last few weeks we have enjoyed visits from Brothers Chase, Wait, Stettenbenz, Fairly, France, E. S. Petrie, S. W. Petrie, Hollands, Fulton, O'Connor, Dorris, Sattler, Waugh, Baker, and Warner, while Brothers Cook, Covert, Ranter, Hubbard, Bachman and Whitwell join our happy throng quite frequently.

At present we are anxiously looking forward to the coming Convention and hope ere that to be able to know that we will have a chapter house in which to soon celebrate our fiftieth anniversary.

In closing Xi wishes all the brothers health and success; and remember that each and every one is always welcome.

S. G. SPOOR.

OMICRON DEUTERON—Dartmouth University

INITIATES

1909

H. E. Burroughs, Somerville, Mass,
Leon Farley, Nashua, N. H.
Benjamin Lang, Lee, N. H.
R. J. Lord, Melrose, Mass.

Richard Hunt, Winchester, Mass.
Seymour P. Stearns, Hartford, Conn.

The first twelve weeks of the college year have passed and the Christmas holidays gone, finding Omicron Deuteron well established in the midst of a, thus far, successful and prosperous year.

On the evening of December 5th, our annual initiation banquet was held—a fitting close to the ceremonies that added six members of the class of 1909 to our rolls. We had hoped to have a large number of alumni present on this occasion. As it was the three that were able to attend lent so much enthusiasm that a deficiency in their number was scarcely felt.

Omicron Deuteron is well represented this year in the many activities of the college. During the football season Brothers McDevitt, Haley and Hathaway, 07; Stearns, Ruxton, McAuliffe, 08, and Lang, 09, were on the varsity squad. Brothers Stearns and Lang made the team and were awarded their "D's" at the close of the season.

Brother McGrail, 06, is captain of this year's basket-ball team, and Brother Lang, 09, is playing at centre. Princeton and Columbia were defeated last week, both by a good margin, which would indicate that a snappy team is under development.

As captain of the baseball team Brother O'Brien 06 is looking forward for a successful season. Brother McDevitt 07 who played in the out-field last year, will undoubtedly be back at his old position. The musical clubs are not lacking for Theta Deltas. Brothers Redlon 06, Hathaway 07, and McDevitt 07, are singing on the glee club; while Brothers Lane 07, Southgate 07, Griswold 08, Hull 08, and Badger 08, are on the mandolin and guitar clubs.

During the fall we were happily surprised by a visit from Carleton 02, and Fletcher 02. This was the first time that either had returned to the college since their graduation. Brother Carleton, who was on a business trip, could stop but one night. Brother Fletcher, however, we were able to hold over for nearly a week and all greatly enjoyed his stay.

After the Harvard-Dartmouth game, played in Cambridge November 19th, Brothers Fernald and Welsly of Iota held an informal tea in their rooms at the fraternity house. It is needless to say that a number of the brothers from Dartmouth were there, and that they had an exceedingly good time. We heartily appreciate these enjoyable occasions which Iota makes.

Among the many desires that come to a charge perhaps the strongest one is that for a much needed fraternity house. Certainly such a desire is keen with us, here, and we believe that the time is near at hand when we are to have our wish gratified. Graduate and undergraduate committees have been working on this matter for some months and it is rumored that a pleasant surprise is coming.

C. H. HATHAWAY.

PI DEUTERON—College of the City of New York

INITIATE

Dillon F. Clements o8, Mankato, Minn.

Disappointment was again our share when the fall sessions opened again in the old buildings. Of the long-awaited new ones, Townsend-Harris Hall, set apart for the Preparatory Department, is finished; the gymnasium with its hundred-foot tank will be opened next month; but for the Main Building, the all-important one for us, we shall have to wait until next September.

The charge has secured part of a private house near 145th St., about a quarter of a mile above the new campus, and has now got things in fairly smooth running-order. We have a regular meeting each Tuesday night, and we want each brother visiting New York to call on us. We can assure him a hearty welcome and a congenial crowd at No. 255 Edgecombe Ave.

In athletics we are doing more for our number than any other fraternity at College. Brother Wallace is playing centre on the basket ball team, and played fullback on his class eleven. Besides having positions on various class teams, three of our five active men will be on the varsity lacrosse team, and two on the track team.

Convention Time is drawing near, and it shall be our endeavor to transport the entire active charge, which by that time we expect to have considerably augmented, to Boston.

Pi Deuteron wishes all the brothers the happiest of New Years, and trusts to meet a majority of them at Convention.

G. GALE DIXON.

RHO DEUTERON—Columbia University

INITIATES

1907

Benjamin Franklin Tillson, New York City.

1909

Millard Hancock Ashton, Rutherford, N. J.

John Gordon Baragwanath, New York City.

Kenneth Caulfield Browne, New York City.

Percy Marks Cushing, Milwaukee, Wis.

Heman Clark Mooney, New York City.

Alfred Reinhold Schmid, New York City.

AFFILIATE

Donald H. T. Miller (Psi), Binghamton, N. Y.

The year has opened very auspiciously for Rho Deuteron and it is no

exaggeration to say that we are passing through the most successful year in our history. The incoming class contained considerable excellent material, and we are happy to introduce our initiates to the other charges and recommend them as loyal Theta Delts. We were fortunate in getting all of our men early in the year, contrary to past experience, and this fact will tend to make the delegation a strong unit all through college. Brother Tillson is a nephew of Col. Willy M. Rexford, Alpha 60, and comes to us from Yale "Sheff," where he graduated last June. None of the other initiates is a "legacy," although Brother Mooney was pledged last year. We were also glad to affiliate Brother Miller, who brings our active membership to twenty-four, a number which we hope to increase in February, when a new set of college freshmen will be admitted for the first time.

Our home, which is situated directly off the campus and of which we have grown very fond, has been partly redecorated and is looking its best. A number of new pictures of charges, houses, and prominent Thetes adorn the walls of our living room and make the visitor feel at once at home. Five Theta Delts, for whom there was no room in the house, are living in the recently completed university dormitories, Hartley and Livingston Halls. This circumstance has caused us to discuss anew the question of securing larger accommodations, and plans are at present under way for the purchase of a house in the immediate vicinity of the University. The Rho Deuteron Company is actively engaged in the sale of stock and we look forward to occupying a home of our own by 1908, in which year we celebrate our twenty-fifth anniversary. At present there are three Mu Deuteron brothers rooming in the house, Trask 93, Brown 04, and Hale 05, also Brother Parker, Iota, and the following graduate Rho Deuteron brothers: St. Clair 1900, Morrison 01, and Camp 04. Brother Powers, Kappa 05, is residing in one of the dormitories. Fourteen brothers are taking all their meals at the house and at noon there are generally twenty to thirty brothers at lunch.

We have seldom had as frequent opportunities to come together socially as we have had this winter. Our first chance came at a Thanksgiving dinner held in the house on November 28. There were about forty-five brothers present at the dinner and many more dropped in later in the evening for the songs and the speeches, including a number of Rho Deuteron alumni, Brothers Town and Powers of Kappa, Simpson of Beta, and Chase of Chi Deuteron. It was an unusually warm evening for that season of the year and the heat was especially noticeable in the front room, where the brothers found difficulty in protecting themselves against the excessive temperature and were compelled to resort to drastic measures to keep cool. Meetings of the Rho Deuteron Graduate Association and of the directors of the Rho Deuteron Company were held on the same evening. On the afternoon of December 18 Rho Deuteron kept open house from four until seven for her fair friends and everybody had a most enjoyable time. The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas greens and cut flowers and all the girls—friends and sweethearts and wives and mothers—voted the reception

a real success. We are deeply indebted to those of the young ladies who so unselfishly devoted much time to the preparation of the "tea," which they "poured" with great grace and to the satisfaction of all the visitors. Between four and five hundred responded to the invitations. The annual Christmas Tree Smoker was held on December 21. The magnificent gifts presented to the various brothers proved a source of much amusement, which reached its climax when Brother Reaney, upon receiving a miniature auto for use when his unreliable machine breaks down—it is reported to possess this careless habit—got back at Brother Fulton, the presentation orator, with an unexpected roll of manuscript. (Brothers not in the secret are advised to write to Brother Reaney for full particulars). Last but not least we come to the dance held January 18 in conjunction with Pi Deuteron. This function has become an annual fixture and proved as great a success as the initial dance did last year. We are looking forward to the day when we may hold a dance in our own home. A number of brothers attended the farewell reception tendered by the New York Graduate Club to Brother Willis S. Paine, and report an inspiring evening. Brother Adams accompanied Brother Tombo to the Chi Deuteron initiation banquet and both spent two happy days with the Washington brothers. Just at present our thoughts are turned to the Convention, and if funds don't give out we shall send a large delegation to Boston, where we shall do our best to get the next gathering to come to New York.

College affairs have enlisted the interest of all of our brothers to a greater or less extent and we are happy to report the following indications of activity on the part of our brothers. Of our freshmen brothers Mooney is president of the class (Science), Brother Ashton was president of the freshman banquet, Brother Cushing played on the freshman football team which was managed by Brother Eagan, and Brothers Ashton and Baragwanath have made the chorus of the varsity show, as have Brothers Adams and Tillson among the upper classmen. The show this year is to be "The Conspirators," the music for which was written by Brother Louis Ehret, who will be cast for one of the two conspirators. The words of the rival show submitted were written by Brother Reaney, who will no doubt also have a part in "The Conspirators." Brother Stewart, who was president of the junior class last year, has been chosen ivy orator by the graduating class, and Brother "Chet" Fulton has been elected vice-president of the senior class (Science). "Chet" was also elected captain of the track team, this position having been held by Thetes five times in the past eight years. Brother Adams is captain of the lacrosse team and usually carries the perquisites of his position with him in the shape of one or two black eyes. Brother Sigerson has been elected to the Heller's Club, the junior society in mechanical engineering. Brother Moore is a member of the senior dinner committee and is the only Thete left on the varsity basketball team, Brothers Fisher and Trubenbach being no longer in the University. Brother Fisher, however, is coaching the team. In football we were represented by Brother Bassett who did creditable work on the scrub, and also played a star

game on the sophomore team, which defeated the freshmen for the underclass championship. Brother Thorp who had been elected captain of the basketball team last winter, was forced to leave the university on account of his poor standing in scholarship and his loss was grievously felt by the team as well as by the Charge. "Tommy" has gone to the University of Virginia, but we hope to see him back in New York next year. Brother Kebler has been elected a graduate director of the Lacrosse Association. Brother Harrington is a fixture on the varsity hockey team and Brothers Hollister, Ashton and Moore have also become interested in the game. Brother Billingsley played on the soccer football team of which Brother Lund is assistant manager. Brother Burns has been managing the tennis team. On the board of the annual, the "Columbian," we were represented by Brother Albertson, one of the art editors, who is also on the associate board of the *Jester*. Brother Tombo is managing editor of the *Quarterly*. Brother Stewart is on the Gym team, and Brother Tillson is secretary of the recently established non-partisan political club, Brother Fulton being a member of the executive committee of the new organization. Brother Tillson has a part in the French show. The above list is by no means exhaustive; it is given merely to show that the members of the charge are deeply interested in every form of university activity. A dinner of the fraternity men of the university was held in December; it was attended by about three hundred students, twenty Theta Delts being present. The innovation proved a decided success.

Our faculty representation has been increased this year by the addition of Brother Morrison, assistant in civil engineering, and Brother Steeves, assistant in English. This with Brothers Crampton, Tombo, Uhlig and Woodworth gives us six men on the teaching staff, all of whom take an active interest in Rho Deuteron's welfare.

We feel that we are fortunately located in being able to see so much of our alumni, most of whom live in or near New York, and also of brothers from other charges, of whom quite a number have honored us with visits during the semester. We shall be deeply disappointed if the brothers who pass through New York on the way to convention fail to look us up, and we stand ever ready to extend our hospitality to every wearer of the shield. So be sure to look in on us at 431 West 117th Street whenever you get an opportunity. We are always glad to see Theta Delts.

With good wishes for all the charges, I am, for Rho Deuteron,
E. B. SIGERSON.

SIGMA DEUTERON—University of Wisconsin

INITIATES

1909

John H. Thickens, Appleton, Wis.

John N. Rosholt, Oconomowoc, Wis.
Ernest J. Springer, Milwaukee, Wis.

Fourteen Sigma Deuteron men rejoiced in the good fellowship of one another when the 1906 college year opened in Madison. Since then we have added the three initiates to the charge rollcall. The fall has been a busy one but with the activity has come a greater appreciation of the moments of leisure which we can spend together.

Football reigned supreme during the first three months of the college year. Wisconsin took a brace on the gridiron this fall and although the championship did not come our way, the improvement over last year was so marked that we can hardly help feeling enthusiastic about football. We finished third in the west. The games with Minnesota and Michigan were of especial interest to us, because each meant a visit to a sister charge. Half a dozen of us had the pleasure of seeing our team defeat the Minnesota eleven for the first time in four years, and afterward enjoy the royal hospitality of the Tau Deuteron brothers. Two weeks later half the charge journeyed to Ann Arbor, congratulated Gamma Deuteron on her successful team and then enjoyed the pleasure of accepting of the rare hospitality of the Michigan brothers.

But now football is over for another season, and Brother Kadish is stirring up enthusiasm in the swimming and water-polo teams, both of which he manages. Brother William Hannan will swim in the dashes for the varsity this spring. In the spring and indoor track meets Brother Springer will do the honors in the pole vault.

The college activities outside of athletics have attracted the interest of a number of the brothers. Brother Porter is a member of the Junior Prom committee and holds as well the chairmanship of the advertising department of the junior publication, "The Badger." Brother Post has won a place on the glee club and Brother Rosholt is playing with the University Band. Brother George Hannan has successfully compiled and issued a student telephone directory, a much needed convenience. Brother Hannan also did Sigma Deuteron honor by being a member of the winning Philomathia debating team, which defeated the Athenian team by a *unanimous* decision on December 21.

Socially we have had a most pleasant fall. It has been our privilege to enjoy two dancing parties and a number of dinners on the occasions of our last meetings before separating for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The occasion of our formal party on the twenty-fourth of November was a most enjoyable one and the brothers have promised themselves the pleasure of repeating it next spring. In Milwaukee on the night of December 29, the Theta Delts gathered some twenty strong in the Rathskeller of the University Club and revelled in a smoker and confab to the utmost. At that time it was agreed that hereafter Theta Delts in Milwaukee will have lunch together every Saturday at 12 o'clock at the "Cardinal" café.

JAMES B. ROBERTSON.

TAU DEUTERON—University of Minnesota

INITIATE

1908

Frank Louard Morse, Minneapolis
Lynn Gemmel Varco, Austin, Minn.

1909

Walter MacLeuthold, Spring Valley, Minn.
James Henry Clyde Moffett, Minneapolis
Justus Ohage, St. Paul, Minn.
Frank Edwin Raymond Chamberlin, Minneapolis

When college opened in September Tau Deuteron found fifteen of her old men back to take up the work where it was left off in June. By persistent efforts on the part of the brothers six good freshmen were added to the roll. The initiation of the above freshmen makes our membership at this time twenty-one in all. Ten of the brothers room in the house and most of them take lunch at the house and in this way are kept in touch with the Charge work.

In the social line we have not been wanting. We have had two informal dances, and will have one more after Christmas. On December 17th the Charge gave a smoker to alumni. Invitations were sent to all Theta Delts in the Twin Cities. We held our annual banquet early in February. The former ones have been held in the West Hotel and it is likely that we will hold our next one there.

A new feature has been added to the Charge life this year, in making Wednesday, Ladies' Day. The innovation has proved a great success, and the presence of representatives of the fair sex at luncheon with us regularly on that day has been most enjoyable.

For the first time in years Tau Deuteron was not represented on the gridiron this last fall. Brother Irsfield was out for his old position of half back, but was taken down with pleuropneumonia, and after seven weeks in St. Mary's Hospital he recovered sufficiently to travel. He is now spending the winter in Tucson, Arizona. When warm weather returns we hope to see "Jimmy" return to us hale and hearty as in days of old. Brother Frank Edmunds, ex-04, is traveling with Brother Irsfield.

Brother Hugh T. Leach has been elected to coach the basket ball team this coming winter. Brother Leach has played his four years and now succeeds Brother Deering who was coach last season. Brother Roy Varco was elected captain of the basket ball team last spring but resigned this fall on account of his work in the medical department. In other college affairs we have been very successful. Brother Earl Huntley was elected assistant business manager of the "Gopher," the college year book. He is also chairman of the music committee for the Junior Ball Association. In the mandolin club we are represented by Brothers Huntley, Tyler, Leut-

hold, and Chamberlin. In the glee club we have Brother Chamberlin. Brother Chamberlin is also a member of the *Minnesota Daily* staff. Brother Frank Morse was coach of the Minneapolis Central High School football team this fall. Through his untiring efforts this team won the championship of the Twin Cities, something it has not accomplished in some years. Brother Morse played on the freshman team at left tackle and at the end of the season was picked for that position on The All-Western Freshmen team.

During the fall we have had pleasant visits from Brothers J. Frank Kessenick, George F. Hannon, Elmer V. Eyman, and J. Louis Francisco, all of Sigma Deuteron, Brother E. H. Crocker, Beta, and Brother Randolph Edgar, Iota. Tau Deuteron alumni drop in to see us and have a meal or a song and story every week. Before another year, Minnesota will have three new buildings on the campus. A new main building to cost \$200,000, a new bacteriology and pathology building which is nearly completed at the cost \$175,000, and a women's building, the gift of Thomas Sherlin, Sr., to be known as the Alice Sherlin Home.

In closing, Tau Deuteron wishes all her sister charges a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year !!

ALBERT S. NEWCOMB.

PHI—Lafayette College

INITIATES

1909

George Darsie, Pittsburg, Pa.
 William W. Darsie, Pittsburg, Pa.
 William M. Evans, Syracuse, N. Y.
 Ellery D. Manley, Elmira, N. Y.

The opening of college found all the old men back at Phi. We have added to our ranks four very promising brothers, whom we take great pleasure in introducing. Our new fraternity house is completed and we expect to have it all furnished by the holidays.

Phi is very active in all branches of college work. Brothers Doud 07 and Cooper 08 are playing strong games on the varsity. Brother George Darsie 09 is making a very good impression as scrub full-back. Brother William Darsie is captain and full-back of his class-team, while Brothers Francis Sullivan and Arthur Sullivan are on the sophomore team. Brother Andrews is editor-in-chief of *The Lafayette*. Phi also has men on the dramatic and musical associations.

In closing we extend best wishes to all our Sister Charges during the coming year and earnestly urge all brothers, who have the opportunity, to stop off and see us.

FRANK L. SHERRER.

THE SHIELD

CHI—University of Rochester

INITIATES

1908

Ernest F. Baker, Rochester, N. Y.

1909

Harry A. May, Rochester, N. Y.

Leon J. Russel

Fred M. Buckley, Boonville, N. Y.

Leo D. Hayes, Montour Falls, N. Y.

Albert Jones, Watkins, N. Y.

Chi has been pretty well represented in college affairs this year. In athletics Brother Russel played a fine game of football at half back. In basket ball Brother Pammenter is making a strong bid for a position on the varsity. In other departments of college activity Chi is represented also. Brother Gilbert is on the University Council, Brother Palmer holds the offices of football manager and president of the junior class while Brother Simpson is president of the senior class. Brothers Lewis and Buckley are members of the musical clubs.

Since our last letter we have enjoyed two of our social events which were most successful. The first being the Initiation Banquet which was very well attended and which was a most enjoyable affair.

Brother Paine 68 acted as toast master and speeches were made by a number of older brothers from different charges. The other event was our chapter dance given on December 8th at the Charge House. This party was so successful that we have decided to give another one in the near future.

We are rejoicing here at Rochester over the news that Mr. Carnegie has given the college \$200,000 for the founding of a technical course. This is to be covered by \$200,000 more to endow it. The money for the endowment is nearly all collected, so before long we expect to see Rochester very much increased in size. The new Eastman Building is already up and will be occupied next term.

We have received visits from a number of out of town brothers lately, among them being Brother Walker, Gamma Deuteron and Brother Glancy of Nu Deuteron.

In closing Chi wishes to remind all the brothers that when in town they must never fail to call at 96 Park Avenue.

F. R. LEWIS.

CHI DEUTERON—George Washington University

INITIATES

1909

William Alden Backus, Virginia.
 James Everett Bacon, New York.
 James Dunbar Dodson, Washington, D. C.
 Roy Lyman Joseph, Newhauser, Pennsylvania.
 James Thomas Sherier, Washington, D. C.

SPECIALS

William Barnard Curtis, New York City.
 Walter Merwin Gilbert, New York City.

The tenth year of the existence of Chi Deuteron was ushered in with very bright prospects when the college year 1905-06 opened. The great steps taken last year toward promoting the welfare of the University were still further enhanced this year by the establishment of the College of Engineering as a distinct department from the Columbian College and by the opening of a special building, on the site of the new University, for the carrying on of engineering work. Just as the activities of the University last year stimulated Chi Deuteron into doing great things towards its betterment, so the continued progressive movement is inspiring the Charge to such a degree that we feel sure the tenth anniversary will stand out as the brightest in our history.

The return of an unusually large number of brothers this year, nine undergraduates and three for post-graduate work, made the rushing season a marked success. Besides the advantage gained from number we were further fortunate in retaining the house which is so closely associated with our successes of last year that its very presence puts vim into our work. During the early fall several smokers were given and the freshman class and our graduates invited. We selected seven of the best men in college and we feel sure that we as well as they are to be congratulated on their good fortune in becoming Theta Deltas.

On Saturday December second the annual banquet to the initiates was given at Raucher's and was much enjoyed by all who attended. Besides the active and graduate Chi Deuteron brothers there were many visiting Thetas present, including Brothers Cole and Tombo. The toasts were delivered with the usual Theta Delta Chi spirit, Brother LeGrand Powers, Kappa 72, acting as toastmaster. Among those who responded to the toasts were:

Brother Gonzalo de Quesada, Pi Deuteron 88, on "International Fraternity."

Brother Lawrence T. Cole, Gamma Deuteron 92, on "The Grand Lodge."

Brother James Macbride Sterrett, Chi 67, on "Theta Delta Chi—Its Mission."

Brother Rudolf Tombo Jr., Rho Deuteron 98, on "In and Out of the Grand Lodge."

For the rats: Brother James T. Sherier, Chi Deuteron 09, on "The Goat—Before and After."

On Tuesday December twenty-sixth the annual Charge Dance was given at Raucher's. After supper the dance was followed by a "German" among the favors being miniature Theta Delta Chi flags and steins.

This year is no exception to our usual high standing in the class and society organizations at college as the following list will show:

Brother Albert 05 is president of the Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Brother Smith 05 is president of the Architectural Club.

Brother King is treasurer of the Junior class; Brother Turkenton is president of the sophomore class; Brother Magruder 08 is vice-president of the George Washington University Y. M. C. A. Club and treasurer of the tennis club. In the freshman class Brother Dodson is president, Brother Newhauser treasurer and Brother William Backus athletic manager. Brother John Sterrett 07 is winning laurels for himself and the University in the pole vault. On December 16 he entered as scratch at the Fifth Regiment meet at Baltimore, Md., and won first place. Besides his college honors, Brother Magruder 08 who is a first lieutenant in the National Guard of the District of Columbia, stood second in rifle championship of N. G. D. C., second at National Match at Sea Girt, and won first prize gold medal at Anacostia Range, D. D.

During the engagement of Louis James in Washington in September we were fortunate in having with us his leading man, Brother Norman Hackett. Brother Hackett's accounts of the sister charges he has visited are always most interesting and his deep fund of information about the Fraternity is very instructive. Besides Brother Hackett we have been lucky in having visits from brothers from Epsilon, Psi, Eta Deuteron, Mu Deuteron, Chi and Gamma Deuteron.

Remember, brothers, when you visit Washington you need not knock at 1203 New Hampshire avenue. Just open the door and walk in.

CHARLES N. GREGORY.

PSI—Hamilton College

INITIATES

1909

Homer Charles Evans, Richfield Springs, N. Y.

Horace Griffith Getman, Kansas City, Mo.

Fred Edwin Gooding, Lima, Ohio.

Alexander Humphreys Woollcott, Phalanx, N. J.

As a result of graduation and other vicissitudes, only a dozen brothers responded to the muster roll at the beginning of the year. However, a

strenuous rushing season landed us four men from the entering class, each man, by the way, representing a different state in the Union. All four of the new brothers possess the stuff of which active and loyal Thetes are made and they are already beginning to make good in some special department of college endeavor. Brother Woollcott, for instance, is doing rather brilliant and consistent work on the *Lit*, and Brother Getman, besides playing quarterback on the season's scrub, has been elected treasurer of his class. This makes Psi's third treasurer, Brother Nellis o6 being treasurer of the senior class, and Brother Kellogg o8 treasurer of the sophomore class.

Now comes the important part of this epistle. For the magnificently successful football season that Hamilton has enjoyed—successful financially and otherwise—Brother Benedict o6 and Brother Nellis o6 are directly responsible. During recent years it has been considered quite the usual thing for respective football managements to emerge at the end of the season serenely in the hole. Brother Benedict, however, as manager of the Hamilton College football team for 1903, showed that a difficult schedule could be engineered without imminent risk of bankrupting the athletic fund. The other kind of success is due in large measure to Brother Nellis, who as center played a phenomenal game throughout the whole season.

On the evening before Sophomore Hop, November 15th, Psi gave one of the most enjoyable informals it has ever had. Invitations were extended to members of the Hamilton chapter of the Chi Psi Fraternity, whose lodge was burned down last winter. Among the out of town guests was Brother Dean o5.

Psi also desires to acknowledge visits from Brothers Cunningham 99, McGaffin o4, Wisewell o4 and MacIntyre o5.

SELDEN T. KINNEY.



OUR GRADUATES



READ THIS !

The increase in the number of personal items concerning alumni observable in this issue, over that of the last, and (we believe) of any former issue of the SHIELD, is noteworthy. It is due in the main, to constant and more or less systematic solicitation by the Editor of contributions from all interested alumni. We believe this department is an important one and could and should be built up upon a strong working basis. We feel that we should not be content to rely on chance contributions, and at present, therefore, are engaged in evolving a list of reliable graduate contributors located in all sections of the country, who simply volunteer to send in an item in response to our periodic reminder (with blanks) *if they have one*. That is not a very heavy obligation. Will you not permit your name to be added to the list? We want to know the people who will respond. Our idea is succeeding, but it needs *your* support. Send your name to the Editor,

BETA

Merritt E. Haviland 77 won the semi-annual golf handicap held under the auspices of the University club of New York City recently over the links of the St. Andrews Golf club. His net score was 154 for the 36 holes. A Harvard man was second with 159, and two Yale men tied for third place. There were 43 entries for the tournament.

Cornelius Thacher 78 is at the head of the mechanical department in in the Newark N. J. High School.

Ernest W. Huffcut 84. Brother Huffcut has written another book "The Elements of Business Law," Guinn & Co., publishers. The book deals with mercantile and commercial law and discusses the law pertaining to general industrial conditions. The methods and purposes of formal documents are discussed and explained and illustrated by a large number of forms, many of them in fac simile.

Milton G. Shatton 81 is an electrical engineer with the Massachusetts Electrical Companies, 84 State Street, Boston.

William H. Baker 01 is engaged in the gold mining industry and is manager of mines at Breckenridge, Colorado, where he is living.

J. W. Cook 02. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Evans, Summit avenue, St. Paul, Minn., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Blanche Josephine Lufkin to Joseph William Cook, of New York City. The wedding will take place in the spring. Brother Cook has lately been appointed assistant manager of the claim department of the National Surety Company.

Rudolph Prussing 04 is in the employ of H. M. Bylesby and Company, electrical engineers, 171 La Salle Street, Chicago. At present he is managing one of the plants belonging to that Company at Jackson, Tennessee.

R. H. Bourne 04 is with the William-Seaner-Morgan Co., engineers, Cleveland, O.

S. Eugene Osgood 04 of Grand Rapids, Mich., is engaged to Miss Florence Nedder Cook, of Buffalo, N. Y.

GAMMA DEUTERON

Ralph J. Bidwell, 02, is assisting Shirley Walker, Delta Deuteron, in the management of his advertising agency in the Crocker Building, San Francisco.

Brother J. A. Belford, 03, has lately been appointed Claims Agent of the Clover Leaf Railroad with headquarters at Frankfort, Ind.

Brother Harry Thurnau has accepted a faculty position at the University of Michigan and may be addressed at the Gamma Deuteron house.

F. H. Lancashire, 01, has been located at Monmouth, Ill., where he has been engineering the construction of an electric road for the Rock Island Southern Ry. Co. His engagement to Miss Lois Davenport Harding of Monmouth is just announced.

John A. Belford, 02, who has been practicing law in Toledo for the past four years has recently removed to Frankfort, Indiana, where he will act as attorney for the Vandalia R. R.

F. W. Thurnan, 02, writes that "Teddy Roosevelt's favorite stork left a big husky boy at our house on January 12, 06, and as it is the first I need not elaborate in the pride I feel."

William H. Foote, 05, is at present located at Spring Valley, Wis., in the offices of his father who has iron ore interests in that vicinity.

DELTA

V. W. Reynders 86 who has been at the head of the bridge and construction department of the Penn. Steel Co., has been elected its vice president.

Thomas Earle 97 has been appointed head of the bridge and construction department of the same company which is one of the largest concerns in the steel business outside of the U. S. Steel Co.

DELTA DEUTERON

Shirley Walker, 02, announces the removal of his office to the Crocker

Building, San Francisco and his association with Morgan Shepard. Ralph J. Bidwell, Gamma Deuteron is assisting him in its management.

EPSILON DEUTERON

H. H. Shephard 91 is in charge of the D. L. & W. R. R. of this district. Brother Shepard's residence is at 101 Midland Ave.

James C. Jackson 96 has given up his position as an assistant professor in the Bellevue Medical College, New York City, to accept the professorship of physiological chemistry at the Albany Medical College, Albany, N. Y.

Richard Krementz 98. The engagement of Brother Krementz to Miss Elsie Jones, of Newark, N. J., has recently been announced.

J. W. Gannon 99. A second daughter was born recently to Brother Gannon. She has been christened Dorothy.

ZETA

George P. Upton, 54, has translated from the German a series of Biological Romances—Maria Theresa, Johann Sebastian Bach—The Little Dauphin—Frederick the Great.

Rev. Joseph H. Russell, 86, is now located at Cottonwood Falls, Kans.

Col. George H. Webb, 90, has been elected a member of the Committee on Resolution at the Immigration Conference in New York.

George Leland Miner, 97, has recently been made secretary and treasurer of the Doe and Little Company, coal dealers, Providence.

Henry D. C. Dubois, 98, has been reappointed commissary of the First Squadron Cavalry in the Rhode Island Militia and with Brother J. A. Buffington, 99, has been appointed by General Tanner of the Rhode Island Militia on the committee to furnish the new state armory.

ZETA DEUTERON

Wilfrid Bovey, 03, is in his final year at Cambridge.

Dr. Nagle, 04, was in town recently to referee the Ottawa College-McGill football match. McGill won.

M. B. Atkinson, 04, is working for an engineering firm in Montreal. His address is 543 Lansdowne Avenue, Westmount, P. Q.

T. F. Cotton, 05, is studying medicine at McGill.

ETA

Levi Turner 86. At the city municipal election which was held December 4th, at Portland, Me., he was re-elected a member of the Common Council for Ward Seven, running ahead of the other successful candidates on the same ticket. His name was at once mentioned in connection with the presidency of the lower board to which position he was subsequently elected.

A very complementary article concerning Brother Turner appeared in the Portland Telegram, December 17, 1905.

H. H. Noyes, 91 has accepted a call to the Congregational pulpit at Island Falls, Me. He was formerly at New Gloucester, Me.

Harvey Thayer, 95 is one of the preceptors and also assistant professor of German at Princeton.

Ernest R. Woodbury, 95 has become principal of Thornton Academy at Saco, Maine.

E. F. Abbott, 03 is engaged to Miss Molly Dana, sister of Brother Luther Dana 03 of Portland, Maine.

Myrton A. Bryant, 04 is representing Ginn & Co. in West Virginia.

A. C. Strong, 04 is in New York with the International Banking Company.

Ernest LeF. Harvey 05 has joined the editorial staff of the *New York Globe*.

Stanley Williams 05 after spending the summer in New York in the employ of the International Banking Company, has been sent by that company to their London office.

Brother Archie T. Shorey 05 is on the circulation department of the *New York World*.

Louis D. H. Weld 05 is taking a post-graduate course in Economics at the University of Illinois, having been awarded a fellowship in that institution.

James E. Emery is devoting himself to literature at his home in Bar Harbor, Maine.

IOTA

Loring Woart Batten 85, has just finished a new book which will soon see the light, "The Hebrew Prophet," Methuen & Co., London. He is working on another, a volume of the International Critical Commentary. This year, in addition to his parish work as rector of St. Mark's church, New York, he is lecturing in the General Theological Seminary. In 1903 Brother Batten was given the degree of S. T. D. by Hobart College.

John Derthick Cary 85 Psi 84 is still engaged in the hotel business in Richfield Springs, N. Y. He recently completed a handsome cottage as part of the plant of his business. He writes that his intellectual life is pretty much the same as that of any other fellow who is trying to keep awake in a country village.

Henry Foster Lewis 85 is still practicing medicine in Chicago with the specialty of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women. He recently resigned the post of Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Rush Medical College and has taken the head professorship of Obstetrics in the American College of Medicine and Surgery in Chicago. In January, 1905, he was appointed Obstetrician to the Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

Justin Perry Miner 85 is temporarily at his paternal home in Sheridan, N. Y.

William Warren Winslow 85 is still living in Punxsutawney, Pa. He is practicing law and is director in one or two banks in his town. He makes frequent trips to Pittsburg and is something of a traveller throughout the country.

Edward James Sartelle 85 in January, 1903, was elected director and actuary of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company of Worcester, Mass., and in January, 1905, was reelected for a term of four years.

Arthur Allen Waterman 85, is manufacturing fountain pens under the firm name of A. A. Waterman & Co., 22 Thames St., New York. His home is in Winchester, Mass. He spends most of his time travelling.

W. H. Wiggin Jr. 92 Iota writes that he is still on the staff of *The Northwestern Miller*, Minneapolis.

S. R. Wrightington 97 Iota has been elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Iota Charge. Brother Wrightington was recently appointed editor of "*The Green Bag*" of Boston, one of the leading law journals of the country.

W. L. Harrington 98 is engaged to Miss Gordon of Brooklyn.

R. D. Crane 00 is reelected for the Common Council of Cambridge.

H. W. Mason 00 is practicing law at 31 State Street, Boston.

Dr. H. K. Boutwell 00 is at the Childrens' Hospital in Boston.

Dr. N. W. Faxon 02 is at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Gordon Ireland 02 is with the Lawyers, Title, Insurance and Trust Co., of 26 Liberty St., N. Y. City.

R. F. Janes 02 and **M. R. Jouett 03** are living together in N. Y. City on West 92nd St. Jouett is with Grim & Co., while Janes has started a law practice.

F. P. Parker, Jr. 02 is with The Fleischmann Co., of N. Y. City and living at the Rho Deuteron House. "Pip" is a member of the board of governors of the Graduate Club and working strenuously on various committees in the club.

R. A. Dean 03 is practicing law in Fall River.

L. D. Somers, 03 is engaged to Miss Lee of New York and is to be married very soon. He is now in business with his father on Park Street, Boston.

C. R. Wait, 03 is engaged to Miss Edwards, Topsfield, Mass.

R. H. Miller, 05 is teaching at Groton School.

W. F. Garcelon, 05 is actively engaged in coaching the Harvard track team.

Noel Hammond, 04 and **Paul Hammond, 04** are living at 4 East 43rd street, New York City. Noel has recently joined the Harvard Club.

IOTA DEUTERON

The Boston Iota Deuteron alumni held a meeting on October 19 with Brothers Peck and Partridge at Technology Chambers. This was the first meeting of the sixth season of the Boston Iota Deuteron "gang", which

was organized in 1900, and it proved the best attended and one of the most joyous meetings ever held by that cheerful aggregation. Those present were William I. Corthell 93, C. Frank Pressey 93, Olcott O. Partridge 94, John H. Peck 95, Laurence A. Hawkins 97, William H. Nutter 97; Ralph W. Dunbar 98; Walter C. Kellogg 99; Philip R. Dunbar 00; Russell C. Gibbs 00; Charles M. Davenport 01, Edwin F. Gibbs 04; Abram Zoller 03 and William Colby 05 and Prof. Charles J. Bullock, Lambda 89.

Frederick C. Ferry 91 has been forced, through ill health, to give up his duties for a while. Professor and Mrs. Ferry are absent on a three months' trip abroad.

Rev. W. I. Sawtelle, 94, one of the charter members of Theta Delta Chi at Williams, is located at Fulton, N. Y. Brother Sawtelle keeps in touch with the brothers in Syracuse whose good wishes went with him and Mrs. Sawtelle on their trip to Europe last summer.

W. P. Millspaugh, 95, became the father of a daughter on December 6 1905.

Richard P. Ward, 95, is spending the winter camping on the desert near Scottsdale, Arizona.

R. R. Mitchell, 04, is at the Albany Law School.

E. P. Hite, 04 is at the New York Law School.

E. N. Chase, 04, is with the Walkover Shoe Co, at North Adams, Mass.

H. T. Watson, 05, expects to return to Hamilton to coach the basket ball team and also study.

G. B. Davenport, 05, is with the Central Union Telephone Company at Indianapolis, Ind.

H. S. Everitt, 05, is studying at the Union Theological Seminary, N. Y.

H. E. Nesbitt, 05, is at the Harvard Law School.

R. E. Webster, 05, is in the Springfield Office of R. T. Dunn & Co.

B. C. English, 07, is studying at Chicago University.

KAPPA

Dr. Frederick V. Hamilton 80 represented Tufts college at the forty-ninth annual meeting of the association of New England colleges, held at Williams college, Williamstown, Mass. Brother Hamilton is at present acting-president of Tufts and his administration is proving remarkably benign and successful.

Dr. Arthur W. Peirce 82 has been elected national treasurer of the Y. P. C. U.

Charles Neal Barney 95 was elected mayor of Lynn, Mass., this fall. He was the regular Republican nominee, and though the Democratic party was in power, Brother Barney swept the city by a plurality of 2,000.

Brother Barney is twenty-nine years of age, but he has had a great deal of experience in municipal office, having served as a member of the common council, as president of that body and as alderman. While at Tufts he was a very active man, and held the position of editor in chief of the

Tuflonian, and was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His many friends are looking forward to a most successful administration.

Ralph L. Burbank, 98, is manager of the Indianapolis office of The Library Bureau with office at 517 Traction Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

John P. Clark, 00, of the Lynn Classical High School read a paper on "The Attitude of the Teaching Public Toward Mathematics" at the annual meeting of the Association of Mathematical Teachers of New England in Huntington Hall December 9. Brother Clark, since coming to Lynn, has been very active in his studies and investigation along this line. His work in mathematics has been especially thorough.

Kingsberry Foster, 01, is secretary of the probation commission of the State of New York, a commission appointed by Governor Higgins to investigate the workings of that portion of the criminal law which pertains to the probation period, both of adults and juveniles, and to report on the matter. Many of the prominent philanthropists of the state are on the commission, and the position of secretary is one of considerable responsibility. The office of the commission is at 105 East Twenty-second street, New York. Brother Foster also continues his law office at 35 Nassau street. He lives with his mother and sister at 843 West End avenue. He declined the nomination for alderman in the twenty-first assembly district this fall.

Clair L. Baker 02 is still with the American Smelting and Mining Company, but his address is now changed to Appardo 4—Paeral Club, Mexico.

Ernest Clais Witham 04 is now sub-master of the Hudson High school, Hudson, Mass. Brother Witham has been contributing lately to some of the medical and surgical journals.

Compton Bray 04 at present is in an architect's office N. Y. City.

William M. Wise 05 is in business with his father at 183 Chamber of Commerce, Boston. His home address is West Newton, Mass.

Sidney P. Sweetser 05 is with the National Commercial bank at Albany, N. Y. His address is 138 State street, Albany.

Harry P. Wilson 05 is with the Roebling Construction company, 110 Fremont street, Boston.

Mellen G. Calderwood 05 is with F. N. Calderwood and Company, of Portland, Me.

Chas. Hosea Temple 05 has written the words to one of the songs now being sung by the glee club and with Brother Lorin C. Powers 1905 who composed the music, has turned out the popular Tufts song, "Keep your eye on Tufts".

Lorin C. Powers 05 is with Haskin & Sells of 30 Broad Street, N. Y. City, expert accountants, and at the same time is taking an evening course at Columbia University in political economy. Brother Powers takes his meals at the Rho Deuteron charge house where he sees "the bunch" every morning and evening.

Wm. M. Wise 05 is with his father in the flour commission business in Boston.

Arthur Waldo Lovejoy 05 has gone into business with Louis Esterbrook 05 in Des Moines, Iowa.

LAMBDA

Charles J. Bullock, 89. "Causes of Commercial Panics" is a new book by Brother Bullock, professor of Economics in Harvard University, author of "The Finances of the United States" and of Atlantic articles on "The Cost of War" and other topics.

Heman A. Harding, 95, was re-elected State Senator last fall from the Cape District. Senator Harding has been the subject of numerous complimentary references in the Boston Press, for his efficiency in the public services.

Wilbur A. Coit, 00, has won the much coveted honor of the Jacob Sleeper Fellowship at Boston University, which will afford him an opportunity for study abroad.

MU DEUTERON

Paul C. Phillips, 88. At the meeting of the society of College Gymnasium directors held at the New York Athletic Club, December 27, Dr. Phillips read a paper entitled "Competitive Athletics and Scholarship." He also represented Amherst at the National Conference of colleges on football which met in New York and was made the alternate for New England on the New Rules committee of seven, appointed by the conference.

Nathan P. Avery, 91, was re-elected mayor of Holyoke, by the largest majority in the history of the city.

Rev. Austin Rice, 94, recently contributed an article to the *Congregationalist* entitled "Western Need and Benevolence."

Jonathan A. Rawson, Jr., 95, has been engaged by the *New York Commercial* as manager of the foreign trade department of that paper. Brother Rawson has for several years been identified with the export trade as a representative of American manufacturers.

H. A. Jump, 96, pastor of the Collge church, is a frequent visitor at the charge house and takes lively interest in all that is Theta Delt. It is very pleasant of a winter's Sunday evening to gather round the great hall fire and listen to his talks.

F. C. Dudley, 00, is engaged to Miss Amy Gamble of Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. A. Townsend, 05, is teaching in the Short Hills School, N. Y.

A. S. Nash, 05, has returned from Cuba and is in business in Springfield, Mass. His address is Chicopee, Mass.

M. H. Neill, 05, is at the Harvard Medical School. Address 201 Saint Baltolph street.

E. E. Orrell, 05, is with the Boston & Maine Railroad.

L. G. Deihl, 05, is on government survey work in Arizona.

H. F. Tilton, 07 is eastern advertising representative for the *National Sportsman*.

Cole, 05, is studying for the ministry in New York.

H. E. Warren, 05 has returned from an extended trip through Europe, and is now in the shoe manufacturing business with his father.

Frary Hale 04 who is reported to be the seventh son of the seventh son of that name, is a first year man at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, New York City. "Frary" or "Fraryboat" as he has been nicknamed (also Hail Columbia Happy Land) is living at the Rho Deuteron Charge House, 431 W. 117th street, New York City, when not otherwise engaged in cutting up stiffs. It is needless to say that Frary is as popular as he is quiet. Great things are expected from the Doctor.

XI

E. B. Partridge 99 was on Dec. 28th last appointed Attorney for the State Willard Hospital to succeed his father, resigned.

OMICRON DEUTERON

Clarence S. Sargent 76 is pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Wichita, Kan. There has been an increase in the benevolences of the church of over 300 per cent in three years; an increase in the pastor's salary of \$400; and the reception of about 260 members in that time. The church debt is nearly wiped out and plans are being made to enlarge the church to keep pace with its growth of membership. At the meeting of the Wichita Association of Congregational churches and ministers, Sargent delivered the associational sermon.

Francis G. Gale 76 now in Waterville, Canada, has prospered so greatly that he is building a large addition to his factory. A branch house is also being built at Winnipeg, Canada.

J. M. Hulbert 85 is pastor of the Congregational Church in Richardson, Wis.

D. O. Bean 85 has been pastor of the First Congregational Church at Campbell, Minn., since November, 1904. In the last eight years he has been engaged in evangelistic as well as pastoral work in Iowa, Illinois, and Minnesota, and has received into his own churches four hundred and ninety-three members besides sending large numbers to other churches. He has built and paid for a tabernacle and parsonage and paid over \$1500 on church debts.

W. A. O'Brien 85 was forced by ill health to leave St. Joseph, Mo., and return to Bellows Falls, Vt.

Walter S. Sullivan 89. Brother Sullivan who for several years has been the advertising manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, was appointed to the head of the company's supply department recently. Brother Sullivan was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1880, and soon thereafter went to work for the *New York Times*. He was the advertising manager of this newspaper for several years. He left that place to become advertising manager of the Mutual.

John R. Perkins 89 is principal of the Danbury, Conn., High School.

Archibald C. Boyd 89 was called to Boston University Law School in June, 1904.

Reverend Ozora S. Davis 89 is pastor of the South Church in New Britain, Conn.

William R. Jarvis 93 is manager at Pittsburg, Pa., for the Sullivan Machine Company. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis last summer.

W. L. Kelso 95 received his degree from the Medical School of the University of Vermont last June.

N. J. Page 95 is superintendent of schools at Woodsville, N. H.

Douglas Vanderhoof 01 was graduated last June from the Medical School of Johns Hopkins University, taking first rank in his class.

Frederick Lewis Hill, 01 is a member of the firm of Bancroft and Hill, attorneys and counsellors at law, with headquarters at San Diego, Cal. Brother Hill's New York address is 156 Fifth Avenue.

John C. Connor, 02 who has been coaching the Phillips Andover football team the past season, will put in the winter at the Carney Hospital, Boston, Mass.

James H. Vaughn, 05 who produced a successful football team at Lake Forest College last year, and who intended to resign to go into business, has been prevailed upon by the trustees to remain as coach another year. His decision to stay is highly satisfactory to the students.

PI DEUTERON

General Walter Nicholas Paine Darrow, 83 has finished this spring an elegant residence at St. Augustine, Florida. Brother Darrow purposes to make St. Augustine his permanent home winters. He recently erected a handsome residence for a summer home at the Profile House, New Hampshire. He was one of the petitioners for a charter of Theta Delta Chi when an undergraduate of the College of the City of New York. When a junior in college, he was appointed a cadet from Westchester County to West Point and graduated near the head of his class.

Walter W. Lee 93. *The New York Press* of Sunday, December 3, 1905, contained a flattering sketch of Brother Lee accompanied by an excellent likeness, describing his extraordinary rise "From Errand Boy to Vice-President of one of New York's Greatest Banks in 14 Years." After an introductory incident the article continues:

"He will assume his new office of vice-president of the National Bank of North America on January 1. He is 31 years of age and does not look to be more than 25. He is the youngest bank official of such high rank in the city. Fourteen years ago he was an errand boy. He is the most striking example of rapid advancement that Wall Street has afforded in a long time.

"Mr. Lee's success has been due to sheer hard work. He has had no

outside influence to push him along. He pushed himself. He has followed one business rule all his life and that is to do a little bit more than is expected of him. As a boy of 17 he went to the financial district from the College of the City of New York. His first employment was as errand boy for the Gallatin. He had to clean the ink-wells, run with messages and be at the beck and call of everyone in the establishment. It was not long before the bank people noticed what a lively interest he took in everything. He seemed to be eager to do any and every kind of work. He took a pleasure in cleaning the ink-wells and in running errands. He was keen, alert, cheerful and tireless. If he was expected at the bank at 9 o'clock it was a sure thing he would be there half an hour ahead of time. If he was supposed to leave at 4 or 5 he was loth to leave until he felt certain he could be of no further service.

"The fact that he was getting a very small salary did not affect his spirit any. When he got his first promotion he worked all the harder. He was anxious to learn all he could about the banking business. It was his custom when he finished his own work to look over that of his fellow clerks to see if he could improve by their methods. Step by step he advanced in the Gallatin until he became loan clerk. By this time young Lee had attracted the attention of persons outside the bank. In 1899, when the City Trust Company was organized, the assistant secretaryship was offered to him. He was barely 25. Some men—men of fine education and influence—have been in the banking business nearly half a century and have not got that far. He accepted the offer of the trust company, and when that institution was absorbed recently by the North American Trust Company he was made manager of its Wall Street branch which office he now fills.

"Success has not changed his habits. He is the first of the employes to be in the office in the morning, and, as a general rule, is the last to leave his desk at night. He shows just as much interest in his work as he did when he was cleaning the ink pots. While there is work to be done he is happy in doing it. He is a master of detail and takes as much delight in solving problems of the figures as a chess master does in the problems of the figures on the chess board. It was this faculty for mathematics which stood him in such good stead when, as secretary of the Reorganization Committee of the Shipbuilding Trust, he had to straighten out the multitude of tangles in the affairs of that concern. He kept at that work until the accounts of the trust were straightened out and the Bethlehem Steel Company organized. Charles M. Schwab has the reputation of knowing a bright man when he meets one. He was much impressed by Mr. Lee's work in the Reorganization Committee of the Shipbuilding concern. Mr. Schwab recently became a director of the National Bank of North America. Possibly it was he who urged his fellow directors to offer the vice-presidency to the young man who loves to work.

"A man who went to Mr. Lee the other day to inquire what he thought of the chances of young men in Wall Street, was told that conditions there are just the same as in any other branch of business.