

In addition, Brother Tombo is building up in the Haus a library of contemporary German literature, which will in time become the most complete collection of material in the field of German literature from 1871 to the present day. One of the features of this collection is the modern magazines and newspapers, and another is the fugitive material consisting of miscellaneous articles in magazines and newspapers, which material is carefully catalogued and filed. The Haus also contains the apartments of the Kaiser Wilhelm Professor who is sent over annually to Columbia by the Prussian government in exchange for the Theodore Roosevelt Professor, who goes to the University of Berlin. The Haus has been most tastefully decorated and bids fair to become a center for the dissemination of German light and learning in this country.

Brother Tombo is a member of the Goethe-Gesellschaft, and has for a number of years supplied the German-American bibliography for the annual year book of this society.

He is also a member of and a contributor to the publications of the Gesellschaft fuer Hochschul-Paedagogik.

In addition to his "Ossian in Germany" (1901), and his translation of Rumelin's "Politics and the Moral Law" (1901), he published in collaboration with his father in 1905, a collection of German speeches for the use of advanced students of the German language, "Deutsche Reden" (Second Edition in 1908), and in 1911, an edition of Salomon's "Die Geschichte einer Geige," for elementary students of German. This summer he completed an investigation on the variation in the orthography and inflection of English loan words in German, which appeared in *Modern Philology* for October, 1911.

His specialty is in the field of contemporary German literature, and here he contributed recently an article on contemporary German fiction and narrative poetry to *Modern Language Notes*. He has also contributed various articles and translations to the *Deutsche Vorkaempfer*, *Educational Review*, *American College*, *The Statistical Abstract of the United States*, *International Quarterly*, *World's Work*, *Proceedings of the International Congress of Arts and Sciences*, *Die Glocke*, the *Fiftieth Anniversary Volume of the National Educational Association*, etc. He is a contributor to the *Cyclopædia of Education* now being published by the Macmillan Co., and is a member of the advisory board of the German Classics of the 19th and 20th Centuries. He also edited Nos. 3 and 4 of Volume XVII of *THE SHIELD*, and contributed an article on $\Theta \Delta X$ Houses, and one on Elmer Hewett Capen, K '60, President of Tufts College.

In September, 1910, Brother Tombo represented the United States at the "Congrès International de l'Enseignement Technique Supérieur," held in Brussels in connection with the International Exhibition, and on this occasion was received in audience by the King of Belgium.

Later in the year 1910, while on sabbatical leave from the University, he delivered a series of lectures under the auspices of the Prussian and Saxon Ministries of Education, in all of the Prussian and Saxon Universities and Technical Schools, and as the first American representative of the Germanistic Society in Germany addressed a large

number of societies in all sections of the German Empire from Koenigsberg and Danzig in the East to Metz and Saarbruecken in the West, from Kiel and Hamburg in the North to Fürth and Karlsruhe in the South.

The interest shown in these lectures was extraordinary. At all of the Universities and Technical Schools the audiences ran into the hundreds and at Leipsic several hundred students were turned away. At Muenster the lecture was repeated two days later, not more than half of the audience having been able to gain admission on the first evening. At Cottbus the inhabitants from A. to K. turned out the first evening and those from L. to Z. the second. In a small town like Saarbruecken over 1,000 persons attended a lecture on German Intellectual Life in the United States. At the University of Greifswald, the interest shown by the student body was so keen and sincere, that Brother Tombo returned to the University several weeks later and delivered another lecture for the benefit of a University Gymnasium. The student body, to show its gratitude, stayed up with him the entire night and saw him to the train at 6 A. M. in torch-light procession. A Columbia student who attended the summer session of the latter University, reported that it is the consensus of Greifswald opinion that the two greatest men in America are Rudolf Tombo, Jr., and Theodore Roosevelt, and of course the Columbia student did all he could to spread the belief as to the former. In fact, one of the trustees of Columbia who was in Germany at the time of this lecture tour, states that Roosevelt's reception paled beside that of Brother Tombo.

Rudi also arranged an exhibit, illustrating higher education in the United States at the Universities of Leipsic and Berlin which attracted thousands of visitors, among others the King of Denmark in the first named city. He also attended the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the University of Berlin and prepared the account of this celebration for the annual report of the Commissioner of Education for 1911.

Brother Tombo's interest in the student body at Columbia has been displayed in various ways. A specific instance of his interest in all that pertains to the welfare of the students has been shown by his having been placed in charge, during the first two years by the student council, of the annual interscholastic games held under the auspices of the University. He has addressed numerous high schools in cities like Buffalo and Pittsburg and delivered numerous lectures under the auspices of the New York Board of Education and other organizations. In June, 1909, he delivered the second sermon given in the new Chapel of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and preached there again on December 3 of this year.

During his incumbency of the presidency of the Grand Lodge, to which office he was elected in 1902, 1903 and 1904, he was responsible for a number of innovations and improvements, among which the following may be mentioned: The first was along the line of the Alumni Associations. No less than fourteen new Graduate Associations were established. The other advances were in connection with the increased attendance at Conventions, to the program

of which were added a theatre party, a memorial service and an opening session. The building and renting of new homes for the Charges was also stimulated, so that no less than twenty of the then twenty-four Charges were located in houses, of which nine were owned in whole or in part. The T. N. E. question was solved, and a committee on graduate discipline organized to handle similar delicate problems.

Brother Tombo is president of the P^Δ Alumni Association and is a member of the board of directors of the P^Δ Company. He was a member of the embassy which installed the Z^Δ Charge at McGill and of that which installed the N Charge at the University of Virginia. He has been a delegate both from Π^Δ and P^Δ at numerous Conventions, having in all the years of his identification with the Fraternity, missed only a single Convention, the one held in Washington in 1900, being at that time a student at the University of Leipsic. This is quite a long period, as he was initiated into the Fraternity in his Freshman year as a member of the class of 1895.

So Brother Tombo seems, from the above, to have been making gratifying progress in his promising career since the last biographical sketch of him which appeared in *THE SHIELD* a decade ago. Indeed, it would be difficult to discover in a nation-wide search another individual whose equal years would yield such a tale of strenuous and resultful activity.

THE LOST PIPE*

Upon the joyous New Year's Day I threw my briar pipe away. I said, with conscious rectitude: "The smoking habit's base and lewd; it taints the breath and soils the teeth, and often stains the chin beneath; the smoker's tongue is badly seared, and he has clinkers in his beard; of nicotine he is so full no self-respecting cannibull would eat him raw, well done, or rare; and e'en his neckties and his hair, his hat, his breath, and trouserloons, suggest plug-cut and cuspitoons. And so I throw my pipe away, upon this glad-some New Year's Day; my friends no more will have to choke and wheeze in my tobacco smoke." Since then the days drag slowly on; it seems as though ten years have gone; I walk the floor the long night through, and, jealous, watch the kitchen flue—for it can smoke and hold carouse, and not bust forty-seven vows; the cookstove makes my vitals gripe, for it can use its trusty pipe. Thus far I've kept the vow I swore, but do not tempt me any more; don't talk of cabbage on the place, or flaunt alfalfa in my face!

*Walt Mason in *The Washington Herald*. Copyright 1910.

Theta Delta Chi Commemoration Hymn

Written Especially for THETA DELTA CHI

Words by H. A. Bullock, M^a '99,

Music by J. Hess, E^a '98



INITIAL PRE-
SENTATION AT
THE SIXTY-
FOURTH CON-
VENTION IN
WASHINGTON,
D. C. ∴ ∴ ∴

ΘΔΧ
COMMEMORATION
 HYMN

Adapted by H. A. BULLOCK, M^A '99

Music by J. Hess, E^A '98

1. In ev - 'ry heart it sing - eth low, We hear it as of
 2. 'Twas hard to take the bur - den up When they had laid it
 3. More home-like seems the vast Un-known Since they have en - tered

old, The song of those who an - swer not From out O - me - ga's
 down, They bright-ened ev - 'ry joy of life, They soft - ened ev - 'ry
 there, To fol - low them is not so hard Wher - ev - er they may

fold. We feel a - gain the friend - ly grasp And as in days gone
 frown. But oh! 'tis good to think of them When pain or care is
 fare. They can - not be where God is not In Earth or Sea or

by We see our broth - ers, brave and true In
 nigh, Thanks be to God that such have been In
 Sky, O - me - ga will u - nite once more In

After last verse.

The - ta Del - ta Chi. So mote it be.

Greek Letter Fraternities

BY E. C. MERCER

Their condition perilous yet hopeful. Causes and remedies given.

As I travel around from college to college I have had borne in upon me the great fact of the especial need for improvement in Greek letter fraternity life. Although there has been a remarkable change for the better among Greek letter fraternity men, yet it is also true that perhaps never in the history of university life has the Greek letter fraternity stood in such a perilous position before the American public, and something radical must be done if we are to survive. I am a fraternity man myself, and my fraternity is as dear to me as every fraternity man's fraternity is to him, and it is because of my love for the fraternity and fraternity life (which is strictly an American idea) that I am forced for the sake of the future of our fraternities to present the truth as it comes home to me. I want to say that I am most sanguine and hopeful concerning the future, and I believe that within the next few years we are going to emerge from our perilous position with a clean bill of health and be placed in our true light before the American public.

There seems to be a growing tendency on the part of many of our politicians, business men and faculty members, against Greek letter fraternities. There have been numerous bills in numerous state legislatures within the last few years to abolish the Greek letter fraternity in State Universities. So we must face the fact that the politicians (who do not understand us) are more or less against us. How about the business men? I have talked to many business men of prominence, and while I find fraternity alumni in thorough sympathy with Greek letter fraternity life, yet the great majority of business men with whom I have conversed not being fraternity members are very open in their denunciation of fraternity life. I recently met in a middle western city a man worth millions who has refused to give money to an institution in his state because of the existence in that college of Greek letter fraternities. You will say that he is an exceptional case; but this is not true, for I find many men of his mould, who, not thoroughly understanding fraternity life, are opposed to us chiefly because of their ignorance.

Remember that only two per cent of our young men go to college, and that the majority of our leaders in civic, national and commercial life are not college men, and many of these leaders are not in sympathy with the colleges. One of the richest men in Chicago has written a book along these lines giving his reasons for objecting to employing college men; and the vice-president of one of our large New York banks recently, before a thousand people, vented his views to the effect that he had tried many college men in his business office and had found them on the whole to be a failure, because of lack of training in details, etc., and also because they had cultivated

at college certain immoral practices which they did not break when they came out into the business world. So on the whole, business men, through ignorance of the true facts, are opposed to the fraternities. While I find a great many college presidents and faculty men in sympathy with fraternities, yet I should say that the majority are opposed, primarily on the ground that the fraternity men, being the men of means, and the cultured men, and the big athletes, have their time so occupied in the social and in the athletic and political side of University life, that they do not pay enough attention to their books. There is some ground for this, for while only two per cent of our college men belong to fraternities, yet sixty-five per cent of all the expulsions from college on the ground of unsatisfactory work are fraternity men.

The chief causes in my judgment of this growing tendency on the part of politicians and business men to oppose our fraternities are two: First, the exaggerated newspaper accounts which are coming out from time to time creating a false impression relative to college life and especially regarding the fraternities. May I cite just a few cases which occurred within three months last year?

In all the New York papers which are read by business men there appeared last winter an article to the effect that three members of a certain fraternity at Cornell, under the influence of drink, tried to kill a policeman. This was a gross exaggeration, and yet it was of such a serious nature that the president of that University forced a Senior society out of existence, and then published in a paper, which was copied by all of the New York papers, statistics showing that at this particular University the fraternity was a decidedly harmful factor in college life, and that in one fraternity seventeen per cent of the men failed to do satisfactory work, in two or three others fifteen per cent failed to do satisfactory work, and so on down to the best intellectually, where thirteen per cent failed to do satisfactory work. The newspaper which printed this article of statistics, went on to state in a very sarcastic way, "The fraternity men may think that it is wrong for the public to want to break up these fraternity delights, but these are the facts before us, and facts speak louder than words."

Following this article within the next week was an article headed, "Freshmen at Wesleyan (Middletown, Conn.) break into church and destroy the sacred altar and sacred chair, hold up a judge on the street, break furniture in a hotel;" and the article goes on to say that many fraternity men were in this party. And immediately following came another article which was headed, "Freshmen and Sophomores in a fight at Northwestern University," which article went on to state that in this fight the Y. M. C. A. rooms in Evanston, Ill., were completely wrecked; that policemen had to be called in to separate participants, and that a doctor had to take stitches in the faces of many who were hurt in the fracas. Then following this article, in a reputable magazine which circulates all over the country a man writes saying that he has been studying the college field for several years and finds that the fraternities are nothing more than rich men's

clubs, where vice is indulged in and fostered, and that a decidedly harmful influence is resulting from this form of college dissipation.

Other articles of this character have come out from time to time which have created a decidedly false impression on the part of business men relative to the true conditions in college and in fraternity life. These business men have not time to write back to the different colleges to find out the truth of these newspaper reports and they naturally jump to a false conclusion.

The second cause of this prejudice against fraternities is that fraternity men wearing their pins are spotted men, and when fraternity men indulge in any open immorality their very pins make them marked men; and a gullible public seeing one or two immoral fraternity men indulge in open foolishness, jump to the conclusion that the fraternities permit and foster such conduct on the part of their men. If every fraternity man would realize the public position in which he stands through his pin, and would be clean and moral, then there would be no possible chance of the public being misled in this matter.

Here are a few important facts that I want to lay the emphasis on and ask each fraternity man to ponder over in a most careful and thoughtful way. First: One or two immoral men in a chapter can unquestionably wreck the fraternity. It does not take every man in the chapter to wreck through immorality a particular fraternity. Just one or two "smart Alecks," who forget their obligation and fraternity ritual, can, through their excessive public drinking and sexual immorality wreck not only their chapter but injure their whole national fraternity. I have seen about thirty chapters within the last three years go all to pieces through these one or two impure men. I know of one fraternity which has heretofore been exceptionally strong in a southern institution where one man, a rich, popular football player, who when out of training, through his immoral life is wrecking that particular fraternity. Second:

You cannot hide from the college public and the general public, immoral acts which occur in your chapter. Fraternity men seem to have the erroneous idea that they are living in a kind of castle whose walls screen from the public all that goes on within the home; but this is untrue. Horace Bushnell was right when he said "we all live in a glass house," and especially is this true of the fraternities. The public get hold in some unknown way of all immorality which is practised in the fraternity home, and this news spreads like wild-fire. I can within twenty-four hours after my arrival in any college find out, if I care to, the general status of every fraternity, and especially can I get a line on the immoral men and their kind of immorality. Third:

When once the fraternity has been given a black eye through two or three immoral members it is a very difficult thing for that fraternity to shake off this bad reputation. I know several fraternities today that have been fighting for the last three or four years to get on their feet, and it seems almost impossible to regain prestige.

There are five complaints that are being made against fraternities: First, that the fraternities breed immorality; that is, that

young men, who come from clean, moral, Christian homes, join a fraternity and commence in their fraternity to drink, get into impure company, and take into their lives those habits which have wrecked many men. Second, that the fraternity not only breeds immorality, but it fosters it; that is, that if there are one or two immoral men in a chapter, that rather than expel these immoral men the chapter retains them as members, and in this way sets a bad example. The public feel that after the immoral man has been given a fair, honest trial the fraternity should expel him if he does not clean up his life. Third, preoccupation with the trivial things of college life to the exclusion of intellectual development. Fourth, fraternities are not a constructive force in university life. Fifth, that fraternity life breeds a non-democratic spirit.

Some of the things which the fraternity must do to offset the claims against it on the part of the public and come out with a clean bill of health are: First, organization of the alumni, locally and nationally, as an influence for good. Second, appointment by each fraternity of a competent man whose duty it shall be to visit every chapter and present to the different chapters the causes of opposition by the American public and suggest in a tactful way certain needed reforms which shall place us in our true light. Third, every member of every chapter should realize that he is part of an organization, and that any wrong which he does reflects not only upon himself, but upon his chapter and upon his national fraternity, and upon the whole fraternity situation. Fourth, if some fellows are foolish enough to openly indulge in vice, then let these men before indulging take off their fraternity pins, so that the public may not have occasion to spot them. Fifth, let every fraternity man realize the precarious condition in which the fraternities today stand, and strive to do everything in his power through a clean life to reinstate us in the good will of the American people. Sixth, the fraternity should become a constructive power in college life. Seventh, every member attending conventions should then be especially on his good behaviour and guard against public impurity. Eighth, Alumni returning to college for reunions or football games should be circumspect in conduct and set a good example to the younger members.

The older men in a chapter, in addition to laying down rules for the Freshmen to observe, should themselves observe the same rules. My experience is that all the rules in the world will not save a Freshman from indulging in a vice when the older men in a chapter so indulge. Example is far better than precept. Then an older man in each chapter should take the younger men when they come to college and frankly point out to these younger members certain pitfalls around them in college and act as a kind of big brother to the younger men, not only in keeping the Freshmen out of trouble, but advising them and standing by them should they get in trouble. This help should be given along intellectual as well as moral lines. The Freshmen should not only obey the rules that are laid down for them by the older members, but they should do everything in their power to keep up in their class work and let their moral influence count among the younger members of other fraternities and non-fraternity men.

Actorman and Gentleman

By RICHARD H. SUTPHEN, Γ^A '97

A few intimate anecdotes relating to the personal side of a friend of Willie Shakespeare, deceased.

"Gadzooks, forsooth and three big zounds!" Thus spake Norman Honoré Hackett, Esq., actor and personal friend of one Willie Shakespeare, late of Stratford on Avon, England, upon his first initiation into the mysteries of Freshdom at a certain little old school at Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Norm" was born an actor, is an actor, and will die an actor. The boys in "History A" were wont to say that after Norm got through reciting, the applause was deafening and Andy Mack was moved to tears. At the table Norm would always pull off a "To Be or Not To Be" when he asked for the butter, and he affected Louis James in his style of coiffure.

Well, you know what sort of an impression that Gadzook business created in the minds of a few blood-thirsty sophomores,—meaning myself and a few others of like stripe. It was meat and drink for us! We started in on this actor Freshman à la one Jack Johnson, colored. We soon discovered that such drastic methods were of no purpose. It was too easy. It was no fun. Norm was never built to scrap. Besides, he would draw a line of that Gadzooks business that made us feel so foolish!

So, we felt him out on other lines. We soon discovered that he was real ticklish. That the slightest suggestion of pointing the index finger toward his floaters caused him to lie down, roll over, and play dead dog. We also discovered that he padded his clothes something fierce. But these weaknesses were the mere objects of passing jokes. It was not until late spring that we discovered his real weakness. It was *Snakes!*

One beautiful spring day, as Norm lay dozing on the back veranda of the old house, one of us "awful sophs" casually—quite casually—dropped a poor, gentle-faced, garter snake of the common, or garden, variety into Norm's pocket. Business of sweet slumber by Norm followed by signs of awakening. Norm begins searching for handkerchief; aforesaid movements closely followed by eyes of near-by friends. Suddenly the blue azure of the springtime sky is broken, crashed, shattered, smithereened, into forty million minute parts by loud screams by old friend Norm. Agony, fear, hatred, dread, supreme pain, horror, were depicted in rapid succession. No acting now. Norm was for once in his life shaken body and boots out of his Shakesperian atmosphere. He was scared, ossified, petrified, paralyzed. We had at last found his weakness. It was *snakes!*

That was in the year—well it was some time in the early nineties. And since that time old Norm has demonstrated that he was not only an actor but that he was a worker—and a mighty good fellow. When a little shaver in Detroit, he determined some day to be a good

actor, and that determination became so much of a habit with him that he is now able to step into the Stellar department of the game and read his name on the big bill boards.

To illustrate the said determination. Norm, one summer, learned that during the next season he was to take a part which required him to gracefully drape about his body a leopard's skin instead of a full suit of clothes. This necessarily resulted in the open view of his arms and legs. Norm, upon receipt of this intelligence, took one glance in the mirror and saw that they would never do. Too much lath effect. So, he bought a pair of Indian clubs, dumb bells, pull weights, rowing machine, spring board and horizontal bars, a row boat, golf clubs, tennis outfit and saw buck, and proceeded to qualify for the part. In a week his nether limbs became visible to the naked eye at twenty rods, and when Norm finally appeared on the stage in his leopard outfit, many of the friends of Bob Fitzsimmons remarked the striking likeness. That is determination.

In conclusion, I say, all hail, Norman Honoré Hackett, some time actor, all time brother and good fellow. You all know him. He has disseminated more fraternal spirit than any other whom I know. But remember his weakness. *Snakes!*



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APRIL 11-14, 1912
WASHINGTON, D. C.

A Tour of the World

BY JAMES R. MELLON, II '65

A story in four parts recounting the unusual incidents which impress the traveler making his first continuous journey around the world.

PART IV

PERADENIYA GARDENS, CEYLON

The Peradeniya Gardens are said to be the most beautiful botanical gardens in the world. They are located about four miles out of the city of Kandy, the capital of Ceylon, in the mountain foot-hills, sixty miles from the coast at Colombo. These gardens are eighty-nine years old, having been started in 1821, shortly after the arrival of the English on the island, and contain one hundred and fifty acres, beautifully laid out with samples of more Oriental shrubbery and trees than have been collected in any other known garden.

A grove of rubber trees guards the entrance to the gardens. These are very large and have peculiar flattened roots meandering over the ground for forty or fifty feet like huge reptiles. The leaves are of the same glossy variety which so characterize the rubber plant familiar to us all. The trees in this grove are about one hundred and fifty feet high, yielding good rubber, commercially known as gutta-rambong, the same as is cultivated in Burma and parts of India.

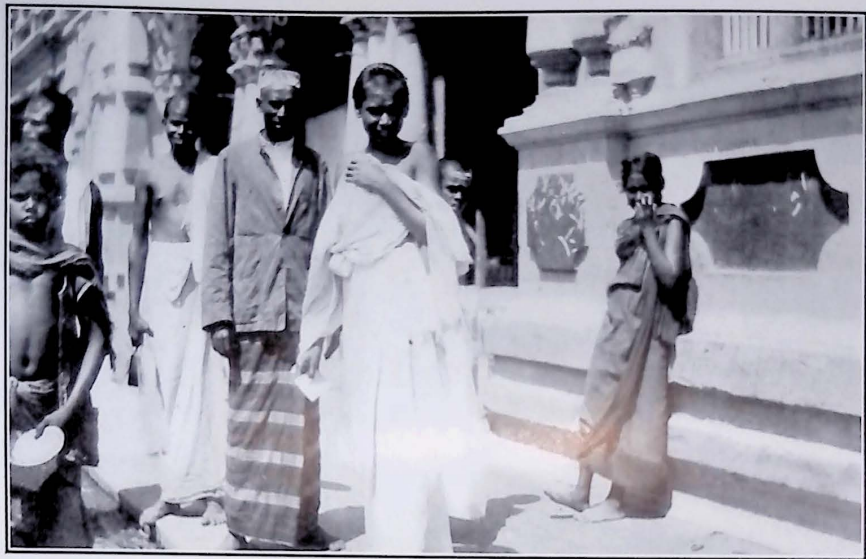
Also, near the gates are immense trees of mahogany, two of the Honduras and one of the West Indian Star Apple variety. Near these is the African "oil-palm" from which comes the palm oil. At the entrance proper, the gate pillars are draped with the Brazilian climber which blooms in great profusion, becoming covered with pretty yellow flowers.

At the gate house is a grove of some fifty varieties of palms. The "puwak," the seed of which, mixed with peppers, is eaten by the Sinhalese; the date palm of Egypt; the ivory-nut palm, the large seeds of which furnish vegetable ivory; the Brazilian palm; the Palmetto palm of Florida; the great thatch palm used about Jamaica; the sealing wax palm; the handsome *Verschaffeltia* and *Stevensonia* and *Dypsis* of Madagascar; and many other varieties, the names of which I have not noted. Growing under the shade of these palms may be observed the Panama-hat plant, from whose leaves the finest hats are made. There is also the madu or sago plant of Ceylon which furnishes food through the starchy pith from its seeds.

Here also is seen a curious tree with acid yellow fruit called the Cochin-goraka which is cultivated as an ornament; the *Napoleona imperialis*, whose flowers are supposed to resemble the imperial crown; and also another wonderful tree called the *Amherstia nobilis*, which is a native of Burma, and which is a most beautiful ornamental tree with yellow bloom.



TEA PICKERS—PERADENIYA GARDENS



THE SINGHALESE—NATIVES OF CEYLON

Along the driveway one finds a varied collection of foliage, flowering plants, and the most beautiful crotons which, for dazzling colors, have ever been seen. In fact, the crotons are a weed in Ceylon, growing along the fences, the borders of the woods and in great clumps in the field. A little farther along the driveway, at the intersection of one of the drives, is a tall sandbox tree two feet in diameter, from South America, which has a peculiar fruit growing from its branches that explodes when ripe. In addition, there is the resin tree, a small tree from the stems of which resins grow, and near-by I noted a beautiful Ceylon satin-wood, which, when finished, is said to be the most beautiful of any timber. The huge lianas growing along the driveway throw loops and festoons from one tree to another. They are chiefly Calamus climbing palms whose stems grow to several hundred feet in length and are the well known cane or rattans used in furniture making.

Near a large lake are the Egypt papyrus, which, being split and mixed with mud, constitute the papyrus of antiquity; the floating water lettuce, (*stratiotes*) similar to what we have in Florida; water yam; the water hyacinth; the clover fern; the water poppy; the sacred lotus and many other varieties of water flowers are also found in this lake.

Off on a shaded walk, called the Nutmeg Walk, are great collections of spice trees and shrubbery, including cinnamon. This cinnamon bush is just like a small orange tree. The leaves are very fragrant with the cinnamon odor but the bark is that which is dried and ground for commercial purposes. Cloves and allspice are likewise growing there. Beyond these are nutmeg trees ten or twelve inches in diameter, Nutmegs are like a shellbark hickory nut; the outer coating is taken off and the nut is found inside: Spice, called "mace" is made from the shells of the nutmeg. At this point are great collections of the cactus family from South America, and near an immense covered slat house, called the fern house, and containing exotic ferns and many potted plants indigenous to Ceylon, there is a vine growing up a large tree called the giant creeper, with great palm leaves and long snaky stems. Far down the walks are the giant pitcher plants. There is also a small variety, a climber from Java with curious bladder-like leaves and a Mexican creeper, with perforated leaves and long cone-like edible fruits, both of which were intensely interesting to look upon.

In the orchid shed are many beautiful varieties; there was one called the "Dendroimun," with bloom about eighteen inches long in a cluster like water hyacinths, of a yellow variety, that could not be described for beauty. It was beautiful beyond imagination. Also in this shed is a fine specimen of the giant orchid, the largest orchid known, with spikes rising seven feet above the crown.

Ferns are scarce in Ceylon, in fact I did not see in the woods and jungles any varieties different from our common native ferns; but in trees the island is luxuriously rich. The large bulu with leaves like our gum tree; and the bead tree, the seeds of which, they say, are used by jewelers for beads, are both very interesting. There is a tree called the "Cannon Ball" tree which is about two feet in diameter and of great height. The trunk of this tree was covered with

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 blossoms growing straight from it. These resemble vines and have a beautiful shell and pearl-like bloom three inches in diameter, resembling large double camelia or crab blossoms. This bloom entirely covers the trunk, and the fruit, a "cannon ball," about six inches in diameter and dark colored, adheres closely to the trunk.

Among the strangest of the vegetation was a peculiar cane called the "dumb cane," a slight touch of the juice of which on the tongue will stop articulation and prevent speech for several days. There are beautiful fern-like climbers called the dada-hehel which attain a height of sixty feet. I also noted an evergreen climber called the water lemon. We saw immense borders of showy caladiums, which grow wild throughout Ceylon, India, Burma and Java, and are found in patches near any swamp; great varieties of cannas which are also wild, having yellow and red bloom, and which, with great edged borders of altermanthera, make a very effective sight.

Farther in the gardens I came across a curious fern shaped palm and the great bread fruit trees of two varieties; the bread fruit trees grow wild in the woods, the fruit extending like grape fruit from the ends of the limbs. You can also see the cashew-nut, the pomegranate and avenues of beautiful cocoanut palms, taller and more graceful than any we have in America. You find the Java almond trees; and the Guango or rain trees, which are largely used on driveways for decorative purposes—the long pods of the rain tree furnish food for the cattle.

Further on you see great quantities of sisal hemp grown here and there. It also grows wild throughout the country in as great profusion as our own thistle. Great clumps of sago palms are seen, the creeping stems of which are the principal source of the sago of commerce. Near here are the pepper plants; the piper cubeba, which is the cubeb used in medicine; clumps of hemp plants, the same as used for fibre; the rose apple tree; the Ceylon iron wood, which have large white scented flowers; the Palmyra palms; and the great Talipot palm, resembling the cabbage of Florida, except in size, for these are gigantic. The leaves of these are used by the natives as paper upon which to write and transcribe their accounts.

A clump of camphor trees interested me greatly, especially when I learned that camphor is obtained by the distillation of both the leaves and wood. There is also a fruited tree here bearing the most delicious of any tropical fruit; red cotton and the common cotton trees of Cuba. I believe these cotton trees are the only trees I have seen anywhere that do not retain their leaves perpetually. They have long pods of cotton balls hanging from them which later burst and cover the ground with cotton. Here I found the most gigantic bamboo cane I have ever seen, easily one hundred and twenty feet high and from ten to twelve inches in diameter; the cocoa, or chocolate tree, with large pods, containing cocoa beans, growing from the trunk; the vanilla; the coco or cocaine plant, from the leaves of which cocaine is produced; the paper mulberry trees, from the inner bark of which most of the paper is made in China and Japan.

Fifty acres of this garden are left in its original jungle formation and I wish you could see the numbers of travelers trees there, some



FRUIT VENDERS—DEPOT AT KANDY



CINNAMON GARDENS, VICTORIA PARK, COLOMBO



HOTEL AND STREET, KANDY



RAILWAY STATION, PERADENIYA GARDENS

forty feet high; screw palms in great numbers, thirty feet high, and many very peculiar vines. I observed that the jungle in this country and most of the trees and plants are free from any spines or thorns.

Near the bank of the river you find candlenut trees; the long pods of seed are so full of oil they are used for illuminating purposes by the natives. Here are also the custard apple, also the calabash nutmeg. The river passes on two sides of this garden and is a broad muddy stream, deep and sandy. It is the Mahawelie Ganga, the largest river in Ceylon. Near it you find cork woods from Jamaica with cone-like fruits, which, when bursting, resemble fox tails; and the large banyan or nuga trees whose branches cover the entire driveway and whose enormous stems reach to the ground and there take root. Around the curves from here are, I think, the most beautiful flowering trees in the tropics—the great scarlet *spathodea campanulata*, a native of Africa. Then you come to another odd tree which yields valuable oil from the seed; and if you continue, you pass through a long avenue of royal palms, where you find the great poinciana of Cuba, and the poinciana regia of Madagascar. You never saw such a sight in your life as the great masses of brilliant red blossoms, like enormous bunches of red sweet peas, termed the "Flame of the Woods," which grow from these poinciana. They are in bloom from Manila, through all the South Sea Islands, Burma and India.

There is also a "Bo" tree which is sacred to the Buddhists and is always planted near the temples. The religion of the Buddhists forbids the cutting of any of the branches. There is one of these trees in Ceylon said to be the oldest historical tree in the world and is said to have been planted two hundred and eighty-eight years before Christ. It is therefore about twenty-two hundred years old. It is visited and venerated by thousands of pilgrims each year.

In the garden I also found a muruta tree with masses of mauve flowers; a nux-vomica tree, with flat seeds which are very poisonous and afford the strychnine and nux-vomica poisons; the saraca declinata of Java, a beautiful tree with handsome bloom of orange yellow blossoms; the West Indian necklace tree with curious red and black seeds from which the natives make buttons and necklaces; and the butter tree, from the kernels of which a fat is obtained called "Shea Butter."

There are very few pine trees in any of those South Sea countries, there being only two varieties in these gardens. They have, however, the teak trees which give the commercial teakwood; the divi-divi tree, the pods of which furnish a valuable source of tan; and also the Brazilian tree which is literally covered with long yellow flowers but few leaves.

Further on there are great enormous forest trees called the "Jak-trees," which have great yellow fruit growing direct from the solid wood of the trunk by a stem ten inches long. This fruit, which is as large as a watermelon and weighs as much as seventy pounds, is covered with a sort of yellow elevated dots. It is cut open lengthwise, is yellow inside and is used as food fruit by the natives. You find it for sale in every little store. The jak-fruit trees

grow as common throughout the island as our oaks do in this country. The wood of this tree is the common timber used for all purposes of furniture making. Here also you find the turpentine tree mostly used for flavoring drinks.

It is almost impossible for one to adequately describe the grandeur and beauty of these Royal Botanic Gardens of which Ceylon is so justly proud. You should see it for yourself and if you do, I know the government staff of agricultural scientists, brought from the finest scientific centers of the world, will be only too willing to enlighten all who are interested in the flora and fauna of the island and of the tropics generally.

HE CALLED HER

A charming young lady who glories in the possession of a wealth of bright auburn colored hair is the teacher of a Sunday school class. On a recent Sabbath the Superintendent made the announcement of a hymn to be sung. Rising he waved his hands and as the organ pealed forth he said:

"Now, ready—sing!"

A small and precocious youth in the young woman's class said:

"Why don't you sing, Miss Frisbee?"

"Me? Oh, I never sing," replied the teacher, smiling her prettiest.

"But," exclaimed the boy, "the minister says you must. Didn't he just say, 'Now, Reddy, sing?'"

Smelling salts and numerous other restoratives had to be used to bring the teacher out of her faint.



Learn this, the $\Theta \Delta X$ whistle,

and use it during the 64th Convention
Washington, D. C., April 11-14, '12



In order to make this department of the greatest possible value, we would like to receive details of the various banquets. It is the duty of the toastmaster to officially appoint a special **SMILED** correspondent for the occasion. A list of those who attend is desired.—EDITOR.

SUCCESSFUL Σ^{Δ} INITIATION

The seventeenth annual initiation of the Σ^{Δ} Charge was held in the Charge house at Madison, Wis., on November 4, 1911. Every alumnus within striking distance was present to assist the active members in the initiation of as fine a delegation of Freshmen as it has ever been the good fortune of Σ^{Δ} to take in. The initiates were Hill, '14, and Adams, Ayres, Darrow, Inbusch, Ullmann, Guequierre, all '15.

After the impressive initiation ceremony, old and young Thetas gathered around the "board" to eat of the good things which had been prepared. The banquet was most successful. Brother Diehl, '12, as toastmaster, "engineered" things in a masterly fashion. "Art" Wilmanns, '11, responded to the toast "The Young Grad" and spoke briefly on the relation of the man just out of college to the Fraternity. He closed with a word of welcome to the Freshmen. "Jock" Ullmann, '15, responded for the Freshmen and told what were his first impressions as a Theta Delt.

"Stu" Blythe, '12, in his discourse on "Coeducation" bubbled over with wit and humor, and sat down amid much laughter and applause. Then "Johnnie" Thickens, '05, entertained the boys with his dialect stories which he tells so well. "Les" Everts, '01, next on the program, brought out very clearly the relations which should exist between the older alumni and the active Charges. W. F. Adams, '00, in responding to the toast, "Our Fraternity," brought the speech-making to a close in a very fitting manner. He dwelt at length on the principles and ideals for which the Fraternity stands and urged the Freshmen to maintain the high standards which have been set for them.

With a silent toast to Ω , the brothers disbanded with a feeling that this had been one of the most inspiring initiations in the history of the Charge.

K^Δ'S ANNUAL INITIATION

Twenty-eight men gathered around K^Δ's banquet table Monday evening, October 16, to celebrate the annual initiation of the new men into our Fraternity. Four new men were taken into the Charge, and two new brothers were with us from other Charges. The four Freshmen initiates were C. M. Ferguson, R. C. Swope, Earle Stonehouse and Clarence Langan; G. A. Newell, Jr., Ξ '14, and Enos Waters, Π^{Δ} '13, affiliated with the Charge.

"Dutch" Day acted as toastmaster and handled the position with a delicacy and tact which marked him as a veteran. Where he ever got all his stories and apt quotations is still a mystery, but "Dutch" can hold down the job anywhere, we say. Guy Ford, Σ^{Δ} '95, gave the Freshmen some timely advice and also said a few things which we all could use to a good advantage. Both of the affiliated brothers told us about the Fraternity in the East and the differences which they noted between their old Charges and their present home. The same good old Theta Delt spirit is common in all the Charges, they said, and is something distinctive in the Fraternity. The Freshman speech was made by Brother Ferguson, who sounded "The Still Small Voice of '15."

The entire evening from soup to cigars, cigarettes and stories, was one round of enjoyment and will be long remembered as a typical Theta Delt affair.

The following men were present:—Guy S. Ford, Σ^{Δ} '95, and W. W. Day, '10; R. R. Lewis, C. L. Simons, R. C. Leggett, C. L. Gustafson, Francis Seifried, C. A. Klosster, E. J. McFarland, of '12; Ira Dixon, Jay A. Colvin, Lester Frailey, C. W. Dawson, J. A. Hunter, J. A. Kendall, Charles Richardosn, L. G. Hall, N. McK. Kneisly, H. J. Moore, Roy Risser, F. B. Hadley, H. B. Parker, G. A. Newell, Jr., Enos Waters, of '14; Clarence Langan, Earle Stonehouse, R. C. Swope, C. M. Ferguson, of '15—all K^Δ.

SHMILE

Shmile, und the vorld shmiles mit you;
 Laugh, und the vorld vill roar.
 Howl, und the vorld vill leaf you,
 Undt nefer come back any more.
 For all of us couldn't been handsome,
 Nor all of us vear fine clothes;
 But a shmile vas not exbensive,
 Und covers a vorld of woes.



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

A Hunting Trip in Idaho

WHEREIN THE HUNTER BECOMES THE HUNTED AND
A BLIZZARD ENDS THE GAME

When I left Boise on the mud-covered four-horse stage, with freshly scoured guns, a good supply of cartridges and a map of the Sawtooth forest reserve as a guide, the crisp, lung-filling Idaho air somehow smelled of smoking, sweet venison. After a five-hour ride over hills and through valleys in the heart of God's country to the government camp at Arrowrock, you can wager that coffee and beans tasted good enough and I was quite willing to take chances on the venison later. I intended to spend a few days in the Reserve and was rather optimistic, for my companion who worked in the same office with me in Boise, had given glowing accounts of game possibilities in the Lower Sawtooth reserve.

We reached Arrowrock in the early afternoon and after punishing "Chef's" offering to a fare-you-well, I soon had a fragrant Havana at the soothing melting point and ventured abroad for a "blink at the scenery."

Perhaps most of you have heard of the great dam to be built by the U. S. Reclamation Service at a point about twenty miles above the city of Boise. The official name of the dam has not yet been definitely decided upon, but out here we call it the "Arrowrock" dam simply for the reason that Arrow Rock is the name the Indians gave the great, overshadowing cliff which forms the most conspicuous point in the landscape at this turn in the Boise river. If you will pardon the digression I will divulge a few facts concerning Arrowrock and the work to be done here, before taking you on the hunting trip over the divide. If you're an engineer I'm sure it will prove of interest; if you are not then I hope it will interest you anyhow.

No doubt you have read of the Roosevelt dam in Arizona, the Pathfinder and Shoshone dams in Wyoming, the Cheeseman dam in Colorado, or (more locally perhaps) of the great Croton dam above New York City. Each of these dams is high, it is true, but Arrowrock dam will be higher than any of these, and it is certain that it will rank for many years as the highest dam in the world. As Mr. A. P. Davis, the chief engineer of the Reclamation Service, says: "It will break all records—but it will never break!"

From the lowest point in the foundation to the roadway on the crest will measure 351 feet; and the dam will span a distance of 1060 feet. In addition to the rubble and huge boulders to be furnished by Nature, this massive structure will require about 500,000 cubic yards of masonry in its completion. It will be built with a gravity section, and safety has been practically assured by giving the dam a curve in plan to a radius of 662 feet, designed to reduce the stresses due to expansion and contraction caused by changes in temperature.

The dam site is, as usual, in a narrow portion of the valley, with towering cliffs on one side and a narrow bench of lava rock and steep earth and rock hill on the other. Diamond drill operations which have been carried on for a year or more have shown the granite at this point to be of proper depth and quality to make the projected structure a veritable mountain of strength, particularly as regards that vital consideration, the foundation. It is estimated that at least eight years will be required for the job, but delays due to floods, etc., no doubt will make the completed Arrowrock dam represent the hard-earned victory of a decade of expert engineering over the possible and unexpected in Nature. When this great work is completed, however, and 230,000 acre-feet of real water is stored in the huge natural reservoir above the dam site, then loud praises will be sung by the settlers in the arid valley below, now struggling along with a fraction only of the liquid wealth promised them in the days to come! * * * * (Meaning pause for applause).

And now after quiet has been restored we will go on with the hunting yarn I was spinning!

The strenuous trip put me to bed early and I wasn't inclined to stay up for the story-fest of the mighty hunters. It seemed I had hardly got the blankets snug about my neck when one of the boys shook me violently and I was told to hurry into my clothes or they'd go without me. Believe me I was soon ready and before long our party of six started up Deer Creek toward the "happy hunting grounds." I looked at the stars from the blackness of the forbidding canyon and in the crisp, dewy morning they seemed to sparkle brighter than any stars I have ever seen. I lighted my pipe and stole a glance at my watch—and guess what time it was? Only two thirty. No wonder the night had seemed short!

We were strung out in single file with a lanky native in the lead lighting the trail with a lantern as he climbed not any too slowly up the steep grade. There had been a slight fall of snow and in the quiet of the morning there was no sound save the crunching of hob-



THE BOISE RIVER NEAR ARROWROCK DAM

nailed boots in the snow and the trickle of water in the creek. We were not a very talkative party and the swinging lantern gave the procession more the appearance of a funeral than a festive hunt. Pretty soon one of the party—to my real surprise—called a halt, as he was “all in.” I tell this simply for the reason that this chap (my Boise companion) had often delighted me with anecdotes of his scouting prowess when in the Philippines, a-chasing the insurgents, and being Uncle Sam’s peerless pathfinder. So for his particular benefit—and not to the real sorrow of any of us—we struck camp about five o’clock, a trifle earlier than had been planned. The snow was much heavier further up the mountain and the sky was now overcast with the unmistakable “snow clouds.”

After breakfast we took up the trail again and after a steady tramp of another hour the summit loomed in sight. “In sight” means so little, though, when you are mountain climbing, that it is practically meaningless when you are considering distance. Half-way up the last steep climb a fierce snowstorm swept upon us and it was surely tough work finding a foothold. At each pause you had an opportunity to wonder how far you would roll if you happened to slip. When the worst of the storm had passed and the air was clear of snow-flurries it was glorious to look down into the canyons far below. Nature is melancholy and imposing in the lowlands, it is true, but from the snowy heights she appears quite formidable indeed; the vastness of a wild, virgin expanse,—the solitude of the mountains, makes one instinctively feel that dormant, primitive streak which is the sub-stratum of every healthy man’s makeup. The rare, frosty air was indeed like oxygen to a galloping consumptive; I never could get quite enough of it at a breath.

Once on the top of the divide I began to think more of game than of the beauties of Nature. Three of the party (wise in hunting lore) predicted poor luck for us after such a heavy storm. Deer prefer to “lay in” when the weather is stormy, they said. After a “dejeuner” on the mountain-top the pessimistic contingent decided “they would live to hunt another day,” so after wishing us *bon voyage* they set back to camp. This left White—the experienced Philippine scout, Hanagan (a Frenchman!)—the timekeeper at Arrowrock, and yours truly as the gamesters. Deer or no deer, we would hunt them anyhow!

After warming up on hot beans and coffee we began to descend the steep grade on the far side of the divide. I wouldn’t have missed that part of the trip for all the deer I *didn’t* get. It is true I once slipped and slid for about a quarter mile down the softly carpeted hillside, with White and Hanagan as close on my heels as gravity would permit. When we “lit” finally, it seemed we had (like Alice) fallen through the looking-glass into Wonderland. You have seen the wonderful transformation that snow makes in a forest? The impressive silence, the subdued cracking of unseen twigs, the intermittent flash of falling flakes here and there, affects the imagination and everything seems unreal and dreamy. On every side was endless beauty of snow and foliage in riotous harmony—a veritable fairyland.

Oh, well, if you'd seen it and felt like I did, you'd rave, too! To resume:

We dug out the barrels of our guns and went on cautiously down the meshy incline, reaching the creek below without further mishap. The fresh snow had covered any possible game signs but we tramped down the creek watchful for a shot at anything, great or small. There were birds and squirrels a-plenty and we brought down a bagful. We trailed any favorable signs at all; deer had recently passed at some points, only the trails were not fresh and our luck was poor. Outside of many fat timber squirrel, grouse and sageshens we had nothing to show by nightfall—and the law allows two deer to a man! At four o'clock (which is pretty nearly night in the canyons) we started toward a ranch which lay in an indefinite direction and which we were confident of reaching by at least seven o'clock, provided the snow had not been *too* heavy. It was then the really exciting part of our trip began.

We headed over a monster foothill, thinking that after we had climbed it and had gotten supper at the ranch we could make camp by ten o'clock anyhow. Scout White completely gave out after this climb and as it was then pretty dark he told us he would hike down into the valley toward a dim light far in the distance. I wished afterwards that we had gone with him, for the light was the "Half-way House" and White was lucky enough to have a warm bed early that night and to catch the stage into Boise next morning. But it was necessary for Hanagan to reach Arrowrock that night and to be on the timekeeping job next morning, so we decided to plug ahead to the ranch which, "Spike" (Hanagan) explained, "was just the other side of that hill yonder." So we went on, "Spike" and I; and White plowed down the hill toward the nearest sign of life in the bleak, desolate landscape.

We climbed the next hill and the next—and then some. It was about eight o'clock when I jokingly asked Hanagan if he knew where we were. He said he didn't, so we admitted without further discussion that we were hopelessly lost. To add to our discomfiture it began to snow again and then to blow a gale. Before long we knew that we were up against a tough proposition; surely we had happened on a blizzard in our wanderings for it was the worst storm I have ever encountered. We couldn't see a foot ahead of us and wandered aimlessly on not knowing where; we could not hear each other above the roar of the wind. The snow and hail beat into our faces like flint. After that experience I can imagine what it means to be lost in the snow even further away from civilization than we were. The snow was up to our knees and the going was very, very heavy. Walking in deep snow is not much like walking on a firm surface; it seems you are continually starting from a dead standstill. It was just a question of going on not knowing whether your bearings were true or not and trusting to luck for the outcome. The storm kept up persistently and it was all we could do to battle against it, with the main idea as: keep on and do not stop to consider whether your direction is right or wrong.

How nice, I thought oftener than once, it would be to sit in the soft snow and rest for just a short while; how much nicer even if I

could only burrow into a comfortable hole in the side of the hill and take a short nap. I wanted a rest; we were both quite keen for it, but knew it would be folly not to keep going. Suddenly we stumbled across a steep grade which seemed to be cut down the side of a mountain, for one side dropped off a thousand feet or more, and from away down in the canyon came the sound of running water—the river. The storm abated somewhat and I heard Hanagan yell that he had spied a light far off in the distance, but I'll swear I couldn't see it at first, try as I might. I took Hanagan's word for it, however, and after plodding along for another eternity, we suddenly found ourselves surrounded by hundreds of shivering, bleating sheep. In another half-hour we had found the ranch-house down in the canyon and the welcome the jovial rancher gave us was good for that tired feeling.

We told the story of our wanderings as the good wife prepared a supper for us. We were not near the river at all; the rancher told us the Boise was about five miles away and we had been following Moore's creek, which emptied into the Boise. After supper (and neither "Spike" nor I had eaten much because of our extreme fatigue) we were shown to our room. The sheepherders, who were taking fourteen hundred sheep into Boise, slept in the same room with us, but believe me I didn't notice the odor till next morning! In the middle of the night I was awakened by the light of a lamp flashed into my face and I looked up into the face of a neighboring rancher I had met in camp.

White, we learned, had reached the "Half-way House" and had phoned that "Spike" and I had started. When we had not shown up within a reasonable time our neighbor and another rancher had started out to meet us. They told us of locating our trail as it wound this way and that—sometimes in complete circles—until they had traced our indefinite path to our present location. They feared we would not be found where we were, as it is easier to wander back into the hills than to stick to a trail in a blizzard. "Spike" got into camp next morning and I took the stage to Boise.

When I climbed on board I found ex-Scout White snugly squeezed in between the warm fur overcoats of his two seat-mates; but stage courtesy in the West is all that it should be—and I squeezed in between the warm fur overcoats of a very pretty girl and her just as pretty mother. White didn't have anything on me—his seat-mates were men! Although we had no deer to show for our trip, we had plenty of squirrel, grouse and sage-hens—and our own hides, which was luck enough, don't you think,—considering?

A. J. HENDLEY, X^A '10.



WANTED: 100 THETA DELTS

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Life Membership, \$30.00

The Press has arranged with THE SHIELD Subscribers' Club to furnish THE SHIELD to the members of the Club at a special subscription rate commensurate with the safe investment of the Club's funds, the Press thereby gaining a constant circulation, up to the Club's membership. The Club, of course, sends THE SHIELD, free, each year to its members.

The membership fees in the Club will not form any part of the assets of the Press or be exposed to the financial risks attendant on the publication of THE SHIELD; but will be invested by the Club, the interest providing the payments due to the Press for sending THE SHIELD to the Club's members.

It is planned to extend the activities of the Club to include social features at Convention or between Conventions, and to that end plans are being formulated, upon the enrollment of the first hundred Life Members, to increase the Life Membership fee to \$50.00, and to have, besides, annual members at dues of \$5.00 per year.

Such future activities may include a free ticket to the Convention banquet, to all members, and, perhaps, to an interim reunion of such nature as the state of the current funds will permit. All *Life Membership Fees* will, however, be invested, and the funds available for use will consist of the surplus interest from the investments, and the dues from Annual Members.

There will be no Entrance Fee and Annual Members must pay their annual dues, for the *ensuing* year, before December 31.

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19	20	20	I ^Δ	151	17	11.26
20	26	25	E ^Δ	90	10	11.11
21			T ^Δ	9	1	11.11
22	29	7	Δ	84	9	10.71
23	21	17	K	289	30	10.38
24	30	27	P	11	1	9.09
25	19	16	B	266	22	8.27
26	8	12	T ^Δ	145	11	7.59
27	36	28	Λ	271	20	7.38
28	28	26	Θ	68	5	7.35
29	27	13	P ^Δ	183	13	7.1
30	23	23	I	302	19	6.25
31	25	30	M ^Δ	231	13	5.6
32	34	34	Π	58	3	5.17
33	32	31	O ^Δ	384	16	4.16
34	37	32	Σ	85	3	3.53
35	31	33	H	304	10	3.25
			Petitioners		3	
			Unknown		1	
			Λ	48		
			Γ	12		
			Λ ^G	4		
			M	5		
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			T	23		
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Total undergraduates at the beginning of the scholastic year,
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THE DARTMOUTH CHATEAU

While the cost of living controversy is raging in the press and periodicals, at the fireside and on the streets, and in hotel and congressional lobbies, ten young men living in Chicago have gone quietly to work and solved the problem—at least to their own satisfaction.

These men, recent graduates of Eastern colleges, after roaming about for several years from boarding house to boarding house, with an occasional Y. M. C. A. experience, some living in private homes, and much feeding in "Loop" eating haunts, got together and formulated a plan whereby they could rent a house, hire their own domestics and have a home of their own. This preliminary planning took place a year and a half ago, and it was eagerly grasped by all who were present at the birth of the inspiration. The establishment is still running and is on firmer footing now than ever before.

Changes have taken place until the personnel of the menage is now pretty well of one denomination. All of the members of the coöperative society save one, a Bowdoin man, are Dartmouth graduates, of the last five classes, and include representatives of six fraternities, $\Theta \Delta X$ being represented by "Mike" Stearns and "Dick" Southgate. There are three members of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$; two each of $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ and $\Theta \Delta X$; and one each of $\Delta K E$, ΣX and $Z \Psi$. Four of the men hail from Massachusetts, two from New Hampshire and one each from Maine, Vermont, Kentucky and Washington; and there are former members of football, baseball, track, basketball and hockey teams, besides members of musical and dramatic clubs, and various other college organizations. According to present occupation, the men are divided as follows: Three are in the advertising business—two with magazines and one with a newspaper—two are bond salesmen; one is a newspaper reporter; and of the others there is one each in the electrical, printing, school book, and packing businesses.

Each member shares alike in paying the expenses of the house, due allowance being made for those who have to travel; and the cost of living this way has been found to be much less than under any other arrangement, to say nothing of the added comforts and pleasures of a home. One of the strongest features of the establishment is the colored cook, who not only cooks the meals but takes care of the whole house, does the washing, with an assistant, and transacts the entire buying for the colony.

With the usual restlessness of the Chicago family, the coming of spring brought with it a desire to move, and on May 1 last, after having lived for over a year on Madison Avenue, the colony moved into a house on Rosalie Court which is larger and more suited to their varied wants. The proximity of Lake Michigan and the various parks is a very pleasant feature of the new location.

All Dartmouth men passing through Chicago make it a point to visit the Chateau, and a welcome is extended to all—not only to Dartmouth men but to any other friends who may care to see how the problem of the cost of high living has in one instance been solved.

X^Δ CELEBRATES INITIATION

X^Δ takes pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity eight new Theta Delts, in the persons of Donald Dutton and Malcolm G. Slarrow, '13, and Walter W. Burdette, John H. Chapman, Elmer S. Frazier, George W. Phillips, Herbert H. Schoenfeld and Alfred W. Thompson, '15.

The men were initiated at the new Charge house, 1306 O St., N. W., on the evening of November 4 last, one week earlier than the initiation is usually held. X^Δ enjoys the good fortune of Charges in large cities in that there are a large number of resident graduate brothers who are ever ready to support the active men. This occasion was no exception and the goodly number of grads present lent enthusiasm and voice to the festivities.

After the initiation ceremony in the lodge room, all hands adjourned to the parlors, where the new brothers were greeted and a buffet lunch was served. When nothing remained of the feed but the plates, the evening was given over to speeches and songs. Brother Coleman, M '58, who is living in the house, led in a very forceful and well-worded talk to the new delegation, telling them that true happiness is to be found in Θ Δ X. He was followed by Brother Bryant, Φ '91; Brother Lindberg, K^Δ '10, also living in the house; Brother Springer, Σ^Δ '12; and several of the X^Δ brothers, all of whom gave interesting and well received words of counsel and encouragement to the new men. Brother Burdette responded for the initiates, speaking feelingly of his delegation's appreciation of the privilege accorded them by the Fraternity.

The gathering was one of those informal occasions, without a set program, which, when every one is eager to lend a hand, proceed so spontaneously and make so well for close communion and good fellowship. Every one felt that the new brothers had been fittingly started on their Fraternity life and the path well marked by which they must approach the goal in Θ Δ X.

THE TEST

The test of character is in a man's ability to persist in what he undertakes until he adds the finishing stroke. He must have persistence and grit enough to carry him under the line at the last heat. The ability to hold on is one of the rarest of human virtues. There are plenty who will go with the crowd, and who will work hard as long as they can hear the music, but when the majority have dropped out, when others have turned back and a man feels himself alone fighting for a principle, it takes a very different order of ability to persist. This requires grit and stamina.—*Ex.*

P^Δ ASSOCIATION REORGANIZES

At a meeting of the P^Δ Alumni Association held at the Charge house, 619 West 113th street, on the evening of Monday, October 9, the association was reorganized and the following officers were elected to serve for the academic year 1911-12: *President*, Rudolf Tombo, Jr., Columbia University; *Vice-President*, Walter Irvine Slichter, Columbia University; *Secretary*, Ludwig Lindenmeyr, 359 West 121st St.; *Treasurer*, William Gage Brady, Jr., care of Bankers' Trust Company, 7 Wall St.; additional member of *Executive Committee*, Harrison Ross Steeves, Columbia University. A successful smoker was held after the business meeting.

DOINGS OF THE CALIFORNIA GRADUATES

The first meeting of the California Graduate Association for the college year 1911-12 was held at the home of George Stoddard, 2060 Jackson street, on Friday evening, October 13. Despite the fact that President Taft arrived in the city the same evening, Θ Δ X spirit came to the front as usual and a large number turned out for the meeting. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: *President*, Geo. H. Stoddard, Δ^Δ '08, Nestor Electric Vehicle Co., San Francisco, Cal.; *Vice-President*, Frank Buck, Jr., Δ^Δ '07, 3633 Jackson St., San Francisco, Cal.; *Secretary*, Frank C. Nye, Η^Δ '09, 2100 Lyon St., San Francisco, Cal.; *Treasurer*, Jos. E. Hill, Δ^Δ '09, California Canneries Co., San Francisco, Cal.; *Member Executive Committee*, Shirley C. Walker, Δ^Δ '02, Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Business pertaining to Fraternity affairs was discussed during the evening after which refreshments and a social hour followed.

On Tuesday evening, October 24, the executive committee held its monthly meeting at the home of Brother Nye. The married brothers were accompanied by their wives who discussed the fashions, while the brothers were occupied with Fraternity business. It was decided to hold the first "Get Together" meeting, with a dinner at the Techau Tavern, on Friday evening, November 17. The next issue of THE SHIELD will contain a detailed account of the big doings.

Our regular Friday lunches, which are held at the Portola Café, have been more than successful and our table is growing weekly. Fully twenty brothers living in the city attend every week, and we are fortunate in always having some visiting brothers. When you are traveling to San Francisco don't forget the date and the place of our Θ Δ X Lunch. Any of the above officers of the association comprise a committee of one to receive all visiting brothers, so ring us up before you remove the travel stains.

The newly elected officers of the Graduate Association are striving to make it a live wire in the support and promotion of Θ Δ X in the West. We are going to boost Brother Buck's Convention speech and use our best efforts in letting every brother know that we are going to have the 1915 Convention in San Francisco. Of course

we are also going to have the Exposition here that year but we are going to see that you hear of nothing but that Convention.

At our last executive meeting we had the pleasure of having as advisory guests Gus Keane, Δ^Δ '05, and Colby Rucker, T^Δ '97. We are very glad to have Brother Rucker with us again and to know that he is to be located in San Francisco.

K INVADES MEXICO

Across the Rio Grande, where some nine hundred million good American dollars are invested in Mexican enterprises, K men are constantly crossing each other's industrial paths.

In Mexico City, William E. Hooper, '09, is keeping the wheels moving for the Mexican Tramway Co. With the ink hardly dry on his sheepskin, Hooper went to the center of the Pearson enterprises, and is now chief operator in charge of tramway stations. The company operates about one hundred and fifty miles of overhead trolley lines with power generated at Nexaca a hundred miles away by the Mexico Light and Power Co.

Among the engineers at Nexaca, the past year, has been John A. Adams, '10, as station engineer. Hooper and Adams are among a large number of Tufts men drawn to Mexico by the interests controlled by Dr. Frederick Stark Pearson, Tufts '83. Hooper, '09, is a son of William L. Hooper, '77, now professor of electrical engineering at the college, who foresaw the brilliant career of Pearson in the electrification of the West End Road of Boston. Since that time, some twenty-five years ago, the Pearson syndicate has developed Mexican resources into the hundreds of millions by the aid in good part of Boston-trained brains.

The plant at Nexaca is called one of the seven wonders of Mexico. There the waters of ten rivers, caught in reservoirs, are transformed, after a drop of fourteen hundred feet, into electricity transmitted by wire to the capital city and beyond. During the Revolution, Adams turned soldier to the extent of doing guard duty on the pay train on which the rebels cast envious eyes. Hooper was not called to arms, but wrestled with the labor problems that beset industry during the foment.

Another K man who has crossed Mexico in all directions is Clair L. Baker, '02. Baker went down in 1903, and save for an interval with the Penoles Company of Mexico, has been with the American Smelting and Refining Co. He has been acting manager of that company's plants at Monterrey and Velaidina, and has become a recognized expert in ore buying.

Over toward the Pacific slope is Sidney P. Sweetsir, '05, with the Colima Lumber Co. Sweetsir has other interests than business in Colima, among which is a young Theta Delta of about K 1930.

Harold Fay, '04, after finishing at the Yale Forestry School, went into the mountains of Chihuahua for the Batopilas Mining Co., but has since come back over the line.

A while ago the K men in Mexico got together over an enthusiastic Charge dinner and maybe that wasn't some reunion!

THE VALUE OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Take two groups of 76 young men just graduating from high school. Let those of one of the groups pursue their own course out of college. Put those of the other through college. Fourteen years after they have graduated from the high schools, which group of 76 will be earning the most money?

Dartmouth College, in an endeavor to ascertain whether or not a collegiate education pays, has made a canvass of its class of 1900. Confidential reports have been received from 76. The men have been out of college 10 years, which means 14 years out of high school. They have had time to settle down.

Of the 76, one is earning \$708, one \$12,000 a year. Eight are working for \$1,200, five for \$1,500, nine for \$1,800, six for \$2,000, two for \$2,400, four for \$2,500, six for \$3,000, four for \$3,500 and twelve are earning between \$4,000 and \$7,500 a year. The average for the 76 is \$2,620. The question of what the other 76 would show unfortunately remains unanswered.

The \$2,620 is a very satisfactory showing and argues strongly for a collegiate education. But the fact that while 12 are found to be earning between \$4,000 and \$7,500, there are 19 earning between \$708 and \$1,450 seems to indicate that a collegiate education does not always turn out a successful product. It actually may be responsible for turning out a man poorly equipped to meet the competition of the world. These are the inevitable failures, or the men who have met with handicaps that were insurmountable. And it may be that this handicap has consisted of too much money in the family.

There is still the other side—the “happineses,” as Maeterlinck no doubt would call the college attainments—to be considered. There is the “happiness” of the self-assurance of refinement and culture; the “happiness” of warm friendships that brighten life’s path and sustain one; the “happiness” of positive knowledge; the “happiness” of learning, and of pursuing work for the pleasure that it gives; the “happiness” of having a trained, well-ordered, and well-stored mind; and then that supreme “happiness,” the manly spirit which makes a man a companion of men.

These happineses, perhaps, are the truer dividends of a collegiate education. Some never gain them, of course, and some men who have never been even to the preparatory schools have them in abundance. It is probable, however, that opportunity and environment make the chances of the college man attaining them more promising.—*Indianapolis News*.

REFUSED TO BE CROWNED

Sunday School Teacher—If you are a good boy, Willie, you will go to heaven and have a gold crown on you head.

Willie—Not for mine, then. I had one of them things put on a tooth once.

WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

- Boston, Mass., City Club, Saturday, 1.00 P. M.
 Buffalo, N. Y., Hotel Statler, Friday, 12.30 P. M.
 Chicago, Ill., Great Northern Hotel, Friday, 12 o'clock.
 Detroit, Mich., Penobscot Inn, Friday, 12.30 P. M.
 Kansas City, Mo., Savoy Hotel, Friday, 1.00 P. M.
 Los Angeles, Cal., Hayward Grill, Friday, 12 o'clock.
 Milwaukee, Wis., Gimble's, Friday, 12 o'clock.
 Minneapolis, Minn., Dyckman Hotel (downstairs), Tuesday, 12 o'clock.
 Newark, N. J., Achtel-Stetter's, Friday, 12.30 P. M.
 Pittsburg, Pa., Fort Pitt Hotel, Thursday, 12 o'clock.
 Portland, Ore., Imperial Hotel, Monday, 12.10 P. M.
 Rochester, N. Y., Hotel Rochester, Monday, 12.30 P. M.
 San Francisco, Cal., Portola Café, Friday, 12.15 P. M.
 Seattle, Wash., The Rathskeller, 2nd Friday each month, 12 to 1 P. M.
 Springfield, Ill., Leland Hotel, Friday, 12 o'clock.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—At the last regular Friday noon luncheon (now held at the Savoy Hotel instead of the Baltimore), we had ten Thetes. As there are only about twenty in town at present we figure our batting average is about "500." The Δ K E's hold forth two tables from us and there is some rivalry in comparing attendance. So far we have kept one or two ahead of them although they have fifty or more to draw from.

BOOKS BY THETA DELTS

"Reveries and Other Poems," by Gottfried Hult, T^A '91, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, are notable for their richness of thought, beautifully expressed. No writer, ancient or modern, has more wonderfully described the glories of springtime than Brother Hult in the great poem, "Again." Each of his selections, however brief, contains some haunting phrase, or sentiment. In his tribute to a woman occur these lines:

"Into the warp and woof of my life
 Shall I weave your spirit of white."

Looking for a known poet with whom to compare him, one thinks always of Lanier, although the theme is so different, the landscape so much more open and endless. But in beauty of diction and in the pure music of words joined to words, trembling finely in tune like a wind-harp, this prairie singer is like the Southern poet. The Prairies should be grateful for him, since he has waited for their finer music, listening patiently for the moment when common things sleep and the dream-song awakes.

"Ascetic Prairies!" he calls them, "world-withdrawn, and healing!"
 Anon your acres bivouac under snows,
 And yesterday's voluptuous swaying of grain
 Will have become tomorrow's white repose—
 Unto a larger meter than man knows
 The choric dance of Destiny is trod—
 The incalculable rhythm, which is God!"

Professor Hult, who is professor of Greek in the University of North Dakota, only now and then writes a polysyllabic line, but when he does, it billows roundly and rhythmically. His art is always chaste, his poetry rich in ideas and fine in workmanship. It is more-over full of inspiration, academical niceties never detracting from depth and force. A pure passion pervades many of the shorter poems and always the imagery is vivid, the vision fine. There is a dramatic poem, "Chatterton," which voices a human grief for the long-dead young singer, and other poems to many men and moods—all making for lofty thought and sweet sympathy.

He has made a finely sincere attempt to spiritualize modern doubts, as he broods on the eternal mystery and his utterance is wide in sweep, boldly imaginative in expression and often musical in the extreme. He cares little for the merely pretty or ornamental, and sometimes the very vigor and profound earnestness of his message makes his lines almost too rugged for the best results of melody; but the compensation for this is that you feel that here is a genuine, strong thinker, who really has a definite thing to say, and says it with forthright impressive speech. Keenly does he feel

"That loneliness which is the universe,
And that more utter loneliness, the soul."

The cosmic riddle is ever before him, and like Tennyson in "In Memoriam," he sings his alternate hope and despair, as he looks out upon it. He wins consolation from Nature; the "sky immensity," the "all-wonderfulness of the sea;" these comfort him in a Greek-like mood of adoration, and he finds alleviation, too, in song, and justifies the poet in the following fine stanza:

"Lest the mean things of life o'ergrow and smother
The finer nature, sometimes we must sing;
Sometimes a picture the relief will bring;
Sometimes a quiet moment with another,
Eyes gazing into eyes,—friend, wife, or brother:
But always this makes life a sacred thing,
To feel the warm and tender cherishing,
Crooned o'er and rocked by Nature, the All-Mother."

In addition to the first group of poems, in which the note of philosophic interpretation is dominant, there are a number of noble love poems, possessing a kind of rapturous purity set to lovely music; such lyrics as "To F. B. H.," "Thy Soul," and "Song," to mention but three out of a dozen or more, are an honor to any singer. Many of the poems in sonnet form are also poetry of a high and unusual quality.

"Reveries and Other Poems" is a very true and worthy book, with a welcome western color, but making its appeal, quite above any sectional consideration, as real poetry having value of thought, and songful speech to convey it. As a first book it is particularly promising, and not to be overlooked by those who do not allow the tyranny of fiction to take up all the hours they can afford to give to letters.

"The History of the United States," by Reuben Gold Thwaites and C. N. Kendall, Ψ '82, Houghton Mifflin Company. This textbook for the grades presents in clear perspective the great events and characters in American history and subordinates minor details. Moreover, the narrative is told with such simplicity and picturesqueness as to make it most enjoyable reading for young people. The pedagogical equipment is also unusually suggestive and helpful.

Dr. Thwaites is the author of numerous historical works, among which "The Colonies" and "France in America" are widely used in the schools. Brother Kendall is generally recognized as one of the leaders in his profession. He has given special attention to the study of history in the grades, and has brought to bear in the preparation of this book wide experience as teacher, superintendent and student of education.

The illustrations include reproductions of the celebrated paintings and portraits which school children should know; also, as the best means of recreating the spirit of the times, copies of many old prints and documents. The book is in preparation by the Houghton Mifflin Company.

"The Last of the Puritans," is the title of a serial by Frederic P. Ladd, Z '93, which began in the December, 1911, issue of *The People's Home Journal*.

The story is of New England country life and has some strong character types in it, chief among whom is a big sunshiny old man—Benjamin Gilbert—who has good philosophy and lives it. The central young man figure is a Brown professor. The story has an undercurrent dealing incidently with coeducation. The real heroine, Ruth Huntington, by the way, is not a coed.

"Control of the Market," by Bruce Wyman, I '97, Professor of Law in Harvard University and Lecturer in the Department of Economics, will be published during the season by Moffat, Yard & Co. The work deals with the State ownership of all important industries. In it the author offers "a solution of the trust problem," and advocates the State regulation of private enterprises as the only policy by which ultimate State ownership may be averted.

"Die Geschichte einer Geige," by Ludwig Salomon, edited with notes, exercises and vocabulary by Rudolf Tombo, Jr., P^d '99, and his father, will be published this fall by D. C. Heath & Co., of Boston, Mass. Their "Deutsche Reden," published by the same firm, in 1905, is in its second edition. The latter is intended for advanced, the former for elementary, students of German.



On to Washington! There Theta Delt will present arms in the soul satisfying grip of $\Theta \Delta X$ to hundreds of brethren who come from Coast to Coast and from Gulf to Canada for the 64th Annual Convention, April 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1912.

Headquarters at the New Willard. Nuf ced!

April 11—Theatre party, a rip-roaring session of good fellowship and enthusiasm.

April 12—A smoker at the New Willard. Can't you hear the songs and cheers? "Oh, come my boys!"

April 13—An extremely lucky day, to wit,
Charge luncheons—not a dusty minute.

Convention photograph, you want *your* phiz in it.

Convention banquet, held in the big banquet hall to allow for expansion of soul. And there will be some expansion! Yes?

April 14—Memorial service, the deepest expression of our love and veneration for those in the greater brotherhood.

Watch the February SHIELD for later announcements.

Cut out this page. Paste it in your hat or over your dresser. Look at it every day. Read it. And then make a vow to be right on the job with the rest of the loyal gang, forgetting carking Care and the army of Glooms.

Come and get big. Come and steep yourself in the man to man brotherhood. Lay your plans now. If Convention interferes with your business give up your business. If money is the trouble, form a Trust and get the money. *You can come*—and now is the time to see to it that you do. NOW—NOW—NOW!





MORRIS ROBESON SHERRERD, Δ '86

WHO'S WHO IN Θ Δ X

"De man dat nebber kicks an' de man dat kicks all de time is mighty li'ble to get no 'tention paid to 'em."

Maybe you have seen this motto before. And this:

"Blessed is the man who has a skin of the right thickness. He can work happily in spite of enemies and friends."

The author of the first is Uncle Rastus and the author of the second is Henry Turner Bailey. Both are well known exponents of the cult of the Model Philosopher. You may have in mind sayings of theirs that you like better, but for persons of a certain turn of mind these have a distinctive sort of appeal. That is why Morris R. Sherrerd, Δ '86, city engineer of the City of Newark, N. J., has stuck them up in his office where he can look at them occasionally and, incidentally, let others see them. It isn't a habit of his to desire all the benefits for himself.

Brother Sherrerd had no objection to the publication of the mottoes. But he did object to being published himself. He was reminded, however, that he was being written about every day or so by the newspapers, in fragments, and might as well consent to a somewhat more complete presentation, for once. He consented to have his picture published, provided he wouldn't be advertised as a bachelor. This was readily promised, as it is well known that he really is one, and the picture itself ought to be advertisement enough. When it came to a "write up" he insisted upon taking some subject that would be of general interest, and he has any number of these at his finger tips. It was suggested that Θ Δ X might be interested in a subject who could talk so interestingly. This argument didn't appeal to him much so it was decided, by a strictly partisan vote, to go ahead anyhow.

A biography of Morris Robeson Sherrerd would be very instructive. He has had an interesting career and the part he has taken in the solution of some of the big public questions that have confronted the city of Newark and the state of New Jersey has been more important than is generally realized. But there is not space for all this here.

He comes from good old Jersey stock. A direct ancestor, John Sherrerd, founder of the American branch of the family, came from London about the middle of the eighteenth century and settled at Pleasant Valley, Mansfield Township, Sussex County, now Washington Township, Warren County, where he owned a large farm and conducted a store and grist and saw mills. John Maxwell Sherrerd's son, Samuel, father of Morris, was graduated from Princeton in 1836 and began the practice of law in Pennsylvania in 1842. In 1873 he was admitted to the bar in New Jersey, and in the following year became judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County. In 1847 he married Frances Maria Hamilton.

Morris R. Sherrerd was the youngest of six children. Although his forebears had achieved remarkable success in the law he turned his mind to technical pursuits, and after graduation at the Blair

Presbyterian Academy at Blairstown, N. J., he entered the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, and in 1886 was graduated with the degree of civil engineer. A short time was spent at railroad work and for two years he was connected with the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company, of Scranton, Pa. After filling various responsible positions he became city engineer of Peoria, Ill., and later city engineer of Troy. In 1895, after serving in that capacity for two years, he accepted the position of city engineer of Newark, N. J.

In addition to his duties under the municipality, Brother Sherrerd has found time to be of material service to the city as consulting engineer of the New Jersey State Water Supply Commission, which has control of all sources of water supply in the state, and he is also one of the consulting engineers of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission. Not long ago he had occasion to make a trip to Brazil as engineer in connection with an important development project. He had a very interesting experience in that country and saw some public works which surprised him by reason of their magnitude and ingenious method of construction.

During his period of service in Newark, Morris R. Sherrerd has refused some flattering offers of positions, including deputy chief engineer of the Panama Canal under John F. Wallace, and deputy chief engineer of the new Asokan water supply system of New York City. Of official honors and civic society and club affiliations he has a rather unusual list. He is past president of the American Water Works Association, American Society of Municipal Improvements and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute General Alumni, past director of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the New England Water Works Association, American Society for the Testing of Materials, New Jersey Sanitary Association, Engineers' Club, Graduate Club of $\Theta \Delta X$ of New York City, and Essex Club, North End Club and Union Club of Newark.

Brother Sherrerd is a man of pretty broad activities, sprung of no ordinary stock. That is perhaps the reason why he hasn't felt it necessary to talk about himself to any great extent. It is undoubtedly a reason why he is able to talk to others in an easy, brotherly sort of way, as nearly all well-bred men of the world do, and thus get ideas and information from whatever source they may be obtained.

He likes all sorts of reading as well as he likes all sorts of people. The latest novel and the latest technical work have each, as like as not, something of value to impart. Jack may be a dull boy at forty-odd as well as at sixteen.

Golf is another good thing that fits in with the old proverb. But a man who is engineer of a city of over 350,000 people and consulting engineer for big and important interests as well isn't able to swing the brassy as often as he would like. Some of the chaps whose work is done when they shed their office coats mightn't have much trouble in outstroking him. This is not a tip to anybody.

Social good fellowship is another specific for carking care. That goes without saying. But there are a lot of our important citizens and public officials who don't seem to know it. They think they are limbering up when they smoke a fine Havana or try a hand at bridge,

but they forget, as "Morry" Sherrerd doesn't, that you've got to warm up to somebody before you can feel the genial, invigorating pulsations of humanity. The right kind of a good fellow is handing the pure gold of life to himself as well as to the other chap. "Don't mope," is a motto this exponent of the sunny life has adopted for himself and even striven to force upon unreceptive others. He believes human nature thrives best as the sunflowers do. "Give me an optimist every time," he says.

The head of an up-to-date engineering department of a big municipality must be an executive. He has got to engineer things in more senses than one. Diplomacy is a big asset. Brother Sherrerd believes in tact with his inferiors as well as with his superiors. That is the way he gets respect from both.

Bachelorhood is supposed to be regarded by the Benedicts as a deplorable state of existence. Do they really think so? Whatever the answer may be, the wise "bach" sees to it that his quarters are pleasant and sufficiently ample and well equipped to entertain such of his friends as may seek him out for a social evening. That is the state of affairs in a very comfortable and attractive apartment on the top floor of the Geneva, on the east side of Broad street, Newark, two doors south of Franklin. The occupant of it can look into its back windows from the window at the side of his desk in the boss's office of the engineering department in the City Hall.

There are some people who can't see work when at home and can't see home when at work. That doesn't appear as a joke, now that it's written down, but it is manifestly sad as a fact. Morris Sherrerd is at home when he is at work, and often he is at work when he is at home. He was sitting under a lamp that gave a very pleasant and efficient illumination, as one might expect in the home of a person who has been called upon to devote so much of expert attention to the subject of light. In an alcove was an array of books, neatly bound and shelved. But there were a number scattered loosely here and there in the room in which he sat, some held partly open with little paperweights and some with slips of newspaper between the leaves, suggesting midnight oil—or protracted current consumption.

The fittings of the apartment showed a certain refinement of taste, combined with freedom of selection. Mine host promptly reached for a large box of cigars graded in size and color so that a guest might have a reasonably sufficient range of selection. He hung his heels on a chair leg and puffed away while the visitor skimmed over several pages of a big book for the biographical data herewith given.

"I guess you've got more of that stuff now than anybody will care about," said the engineer. "Let's talk about water. I can give you something interesting on that subject."

And he did. But the scribe isn't much on water. So he determined to say nothing about it and to devote the whole article to Morris R. Sherrerd himself, believing that so dry a subject as water might well be put off till another time.



We would like to receive and publish an obituary of each and every brother who has passed into the Ω Charge.—EDITOR.

GRANVILLE SQUIERS LAMB

Γ^Δ 1914

Ω October 10, 1911

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness and wisdom to call from our number our beloved brother, Granville S. Lamb, and

Whereas, In his death Γ^Δ Charge of Θ Δ X loses one of its most valued members, and the Fraternity one of her most promising sons; be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Γ^Δ Charge of Θ Δ X, while humbly bowing to the will of God, hereby declare our inexpressible sorrow at the loss of one who was bound to us by the closest ties; and our regret that the Fraternity has been deprived of one whose enthusiasm and zeal in its service never failed and whose upright, noble character, spirit of friendship and manliness won the respect and admiration of all.

Resolved, That we hereby express our heartfelt sympathy with the parents, brother and sister, in their great affliction, and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, to the Grand Lodge of the Fraternity, to all the Charges, the alumni of our own Charge, and to THE SHIELD for publication.

For Γ^Δ Charge,

WM. C. KESTRICK, '12,

CHAS. K. BOWMAN, '11,

HARVEY CORNWELL, '12,

BARTON A. WOOD, '13.

EDWARD LAWRENCE CASE

Θ 1886

Ω April 1, 1911

Edward Lawrence Case was born in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, July 27, 1863, the eldest son of L. Case, and practically resided there the whole of his life, honored, loved, respected by all who knew him.

After the usual common school education afforded in his native city, he was prepared for and entered Kenyon College with the class of 1886 and very shortly thereafter was initiated into Θ Charge.

While in college he took an enthusiastic interest in athletics and, indeed, became himself an athlete of considerable reputation, contending with success in the intercollegiate contests.

"He was the first ball-player to use the curve ball" in pitching in his native city, which was in the early '80's. He later became a member of the Iowa State Regatta Association which for some years held its regular meets annually on Spirit Lake. "As an oarsman he became associated with James Henderson of Chicago, a professional oarsman, whose team rowed in races in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and Toronto, winning first honors at Toronto and taking many medals." After graduation from college he was for some years secretary of the Smedley Manufacturing Company of Dubuque, Iowa; afterwards he lived for two or three years in New Mexico, where he was married. Here his life was very interesting, for the mode of living was the kind he most thoroughly enjoyed, camping in the mountains most of the time.

Ed was modest and not given to boasting, rather inclined to few words but withal, an agreeable, affectionate nature, disliking friction, and in disposition generous, open-hearted, honest, frank, sincere, and obliging, hence, Ed's friends were legion. He was popular both in the Fraternity and in the college and those who were his immediate associates ever have spoken to the writer of Ed's intense loyalty and his devotion to his friends and especially to a Theta Delt. His sister, writing to me, says:

"Ed kept up an unusually enthusiastic interest in $\Theta \Delta X$ and heard from his 'chum,' Harry Sterrett of Θ , once or twice a year. He so enjoyed anything from the 'old boys.'" Writing to THE SHIELD a short time ago, he begged the brethren not to "pass him by" as he was lonesome in Prairie du Chien. He further says: "During my college days our lodge-room was in a one-room log-cabin situated in the woods about a mile from Kenyon. It was in this log-house that I was initiated. I always have been and have not the slightest doubt but what I always will be enthusiastic for and over $\Theta \Delta X$ and her interests."

Thursday, March 30, he was stricken with Tetanus, the result of a wound caused by a sliver entering his right hand while chopping wood. Everything possible in medical science was done for him to relieve his sufferings but to no avail, and in three days he passed into the great Ω amid the frightful agonies of that deadly disease. Ed, as he was ever known, had been so recently on the streets in full health and strength, that the announcement of his untimely summons came with a great shock to the entire community where he had so long made his home and where his genial, affectionate nature had won him such general esteem.

He leaves to mourn him, his father, two sisters, Mrs. C. S. Rogers of Duluth and Mrs. E. P. Sherry of Milwaukee, and one brother, Charles C. Case. The funeral took place Tuesday morning, April 4, from his residence, the Rev. Myron G. Argus of Holy Trinity church officiating.

WILL R. MCKIM, Θ '94.

CHARLES PERCIVAL GORELY

I 1857

Ω August 24, 1910

CLEMENT HARLOW CONDELL

I 1907

Ω July, 1911

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite love and wisdom, to summon unto Himself our dearly beloved brother, Clement H. Condell, of the class of 1907,

Be it resolved, That we, the members of I Charge of Θ Δ X, desire to extend to his family and friends our most heartfelt sympathy.

And further be it resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to THE SHIELD of Θ Δ X for publication, and that they be entered upon the records of the Charge.

For I,

LINCOLN C. TORREY,

HERBERT A. BAKER,

THOMAS R. GOETHALS.

HENRY CHRISTOPHER McCOOK

II 1859

Ω October 31, 1911

The Rev. Dr. Henry Christopher McCook, noted as a Presbyterian clergyman, scientist and author, died October 31, 1911, at his home, Brookcamp, in Chester road, Devon, Pa. He had been in failing health for some years, but his condition did not become serious until several weeks ago. Doctor McCook was seventy-four years old.

The funeral of Doctor McCook was held Friday afternoon, November 3, from the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, at 2 o'clock. The services were in charge of the Rev. H. Oxtoby, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Charles Wadsworth and the Rev. Marcus A. Brownson.

Henry Christopher McCook was one of those favored mortals who are born with such enormous capacity that they can do great things incidentally. Although the work of his life was to expound the Scriptures according to the tenets of the Presbyterian Church, he did much more than preach.

He was an authority on certain branches of entomology; knew more about spiders and ants than any other man of his time; was an authority on heraldry; designed the city flag of Philadelphia and the seal of the Presbyterian Church; was a historian of some repute; wrote extensively and proved, in his leisure moments, that he had the talents requisite to the making of a novelist; instituted the famous Westminster Sunday School Lessons; was chaplain in two wars; made a reputation as an evangelist; was one of the founders of the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, of the Presbyterian Hospital of Philadelphia and of the Republican party.

His ministry was spent largely in the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, where he served for thirty-three years—a whole generation—preaching his farewell sermon on November 27, 1902, exactly thirty-three years from the preaching of his first sermon there.

Brother McCook was one of the "fighting McCooks." There are two families of the "fighting McCooks." The heads of these families were Dr. John McCook and Major Daniel McCook, who were sons of George McCook, a Scotch-Irishman, who settled in this country in 1780. Their children were designated as of "the tribe of Dan" and "the tribe of John." Brother McCook was of the tribe of John, the third son of Dr. John McCook.

Dr. Henry McCook was born in New Lisbon, Ohio, July 3, 1837. He was educated at the New Lisbon public schools, learned the printer's trade,

and, coming to Pennsylvania, was graduated in 1859 from Jefferson College, Cannonsburg.

For a short time after his graduation young McCook taught school. Eventually deciding to embrace the ministry, he entered the Western Theological Seminary, in Allegheny. The outbreak of the War of the Rebellion found him at Clinton, Ill., preaching, when occasion offered. The young minister immediately joined the Forty-first Regiment, Illinois Volunteers, as first lieutenant, subsequently serving as chaplain of this regiment.

After a year in the army Dr. McCook resigned to accept a pastorate in Clinton, Ill., followed by a similar charge in St. Louis, Mo., where he was specially active in Sunday School work. As a worker in the Biddle Market Mission, his energetic zeal attracted attention, and in succoring victims of the two great scourges in St. Louis, Dr. McCook rendered notable public service. Associated with him in his various labors in St. Louis were the late Dwight L. Moody, Bishop John H. Vincent, B. F. Jacobs, Edward Eggleston and others who have since become celebrated.

While attending a mission conference in New York in 1869 Dr. McCook visited Philadelphia and preached in Bethany Presbyterian Church. He was at once called to that pulpit. About the same time he received a call from the old Seventh Presbyterian Church, which he accepted, and into the pastorate of which he was installed January 18, 1870. Under his energetic leadership the old Seventh and Sixth Presbyterian Churches were united in the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church.

About twenty years ago it became necessary to abandon the old edifice at Broad street and Penn square. Dr. McCook led in the erection of the new building in West Philadelphia, at Thirty-seventh and Chestnut streets, its present location, and though most of the old congregation could not follow him, under his careful and energetic administration a new congregation—larger by far than the old—was soon gathered around him.

The church building, erected through Brother McCook's efforts, is one of the largest in the city, while its Gothic sanctuary is considered by many to be the most beautiful in the world.

The degree of doctor of divinity and doctor of science was conferred on Henry C. McCook in 1880, by Lafayette College.

To the McCook traits of restless activity in large affairs, Dr. McCook brought the instincts and tastes of the scholar and litterateur. He was a constant and devoted student of researches, notably in entomology, and contributed extensively to the world's stock of scientific knowledge. His several works on ants and spiders are authoritative. For many years he was active in the investigations of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, contributing constantly to its proceedings. He was its vice-president at the time of his death. He was also president of the American Entomological Society, president of the American Presbyterian Historical Society and an honorary member of the British Museum. He was one of the founders of the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, and the Presbyterian Hospital is the result of his suggestion.

He was equally prominent in literature and science. Several well-known religious works bear his name, among them being "The Teacher's Commentary on the Life of Christ," "The Gospel in Nature" and "The Women Friends of Jesus." "The Tenants of an Old Farm" is the title of one of Brother McCook's popular scientific works. It is now in its tenth edition. He made an incursion into fiction with "The Latimers," which is a fascinating romance dealing with the so-called Whisky Insurrection.

Among his most valuable scientific works are: "A Natural History of the Agricultural Ants of Texas," "The Honey and Occident Ants," "Spiders of North America" and "Mound-Making Ants of the Alleghenies." All of

these books display a depth of research and a mastery of detail which place them in the forefront of entomological works.

When Dr. McCook wasn't writing sermons, studying ants and spiders, delving into heraldry or editing the Westminster Lesson Leaf, he was dashing off hymns. All the sentiment of the man was put into those hymns, and many of them will live as long as the Church hymnals survive. As a hymnologist he is best known as the author of "God Guard Columbia." The first two verses of it follow:

Almighty Lord of all,
The nations rise and fall
At Thy command.
Our fathers' staff and stay,
Keep Thou their children's way,
God, guard Columbia,
Our Fatherland.

From Thee the sacred fires
Here kindled by our sires
Their fervor draw:
Faith and fraternity,
Virtue and industry,
Love of the truth and Thee,
Freedom and Law.

For many years Dr. McCook had been considered an authority, if not the chief authority in this country, on ecclesiastical heraldry.

His taste and skill in this line were shown in the remarkable historical decorations which fairly covered the walls of the old Horticultural Hall, on Broad street, when the Pan-Presbyterian Council met in Philadelphia in 1880.

He devised most of the corporate seals of the Missionary and other Boards of the Presbyterian Church, as well as those of the General Assembly, the Presbytery of Philadelphia, the Presbyterian Historical Society and many other institutions. His large collection of seals and emblems embraces many nations, states and churches. One collection of German municipal seals contains more than 3000 separate examples.

This taste for heraldry is shown in the carved and mural decorations on and in his church at Thirty-seventh and Chestnut streets. It also enabled him to carry through City Councils the series of beautiful municipal flags of Philadelphia, the entire series having been designed by him. Among his valued souvenirs are the original painted models of the city colors and the pen with which Mayor Stuart signed the ordinance establishing them.

Brother McCook always took an active interest in public affairs. He never introduced partisan politics into the pulpit, but he did not hesitate to denounce political corruption wherever he found it.

In early life he espoused the anti-slavery cause and helped to found the Republican party.

Shortly after his arrival in Philadelphia he was made chaplain of the Second Regiment, N. G. P., then commanded by Col. Robert P. Dedhart. He resigned this position after more than fifteen years' service, but was again appointed when war was declared against Spain.

The National Relief Commission, whose wide efficiency reached many soldiers and sailors and their families, was founded by Dr. McCook; he served for a while as chairman of its Executive Committee.

Chaplain McCook served throughout the Spanish-American War, and was mustered out with his regiment in November, 1898. During service he twice visited Cuba, once to carry relief to the suffering in Santiago. On his return he was sent by the Secretary of War, at the suggestion of President McKinley, on special duty to the field of operations in Santiago, where he remained during the months of July, August and September. At General Wood's request he was assigned to the care of the Civil, or Municipal, Hospital. After reorganizing this institution he began his work of marking the graves of fallen soldiers, but was compelled by illness to return in the latter part of September. It was through his representations that President McKinley issued the order which resulted in the return to their native land for burial of all the officers and men of the army and navy who fell during the Spanish-American War.

Brother McCook was for a number of years the chaplain of the Pennsylvania Commandery of the Loyal Legion, and State chaplain of the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War. He was one of the three chaplains who officiated at the opening of the World's Fair in Chicago, Cardinal Gibbons and Bishop Fowler being the other two.

After his resignation from the pastorate of Tabernacle Church, Dr. McCook and his wife went to "Brookcamp," Devon, to live. It is near the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Slade Clark. The only other child is Capt. Paul H. McCook, U. S. A.

The last few years of Dr. McCook's life were spent in literary work, although he retained the honorary post of pastor emeritus of his beloved Tabernacle Church.

On September 11, 1861, Dr. McCook was married to Miss Emma C. Herber, of New Lisbon, O., who died on October 7, 1897. He was married a second time on June 27, 1898, to Mrs. Eleanor D. Abbey, widow of the late William R. Abbey, and a member of the Tabernacle Church congregation.

THOMAS ECKSTEIN ROGERS

Σ 1866

Ω May 6, 1911

Thomas Eckstein Rogers was born at White Horse (now Kirkwood), Camden county, N. J., July 24, 1848. His early education was obtained at Bolmais Academy, in West Chester, Pa., where his father was employed as a teacher, and at Lock Haven Academy, Lock Haven, Pa., of which his father was principal. From here he went to Carlisle, Pa., entering the grammar school connected with Dickinson College. Later going to the college, he entered the class of 1866, and joined the Σ Charge very soon after its establishment. While in college he was one of the most active men in the Σ Charge.

He left college before graduation to enter the Provost Marshal's service, and was stationed at Williamsport, Pa. From 1866 to 1869 he was engaged in the hardware business at Williamsport, Pa. In 1870 he moved to Charleston, W. Va., and for four years gave his attention to the manufacture of lumber. While here he was, in 1872, elected a member of the West Virginia legislature, and enjoyed the distinction of being the youngest member of that body. In 1874 he went to Washington and was employed as a reporter in the U. S. Senate.

In 1875 he entered the civil service of the United States and at once became connected with the National Bank Redemption Agency of the U. S. Treasury. For nearly nine years he was principal bookkeeper. During that time, E. O. Graves, Σ '64, was superintendent of the National Bank

Redemption Agency. They were associated together for some time before the discovery was made that a mutual bond of sympathy existed. In 1883 Brother Graves was appointed Assistant Treasurer of the United States and what more natural than that Brother Rogers should succeed him? This succession did take place and for twenty-eight years, to the time of his death, the position was ably filled.

This division of the U. S. Treasury has for its duty the taking and cancellation of all the old worn and soiled bank notes and redeeming them with new ones and Brother Rogers was charged with the care of a large bureau of employees and the handling of many millions of dollars, a trust which he discharged with absolute accuracy and fidelity to the day of his death, May 6, 1911. Brother Rogers had a large knowledge of financial affairs and more than any other man was responsible for the present organization and efficiency of the bureau of which he was the head.

At one time President Cleveland desired him to accept the position of comptroller of the currency, but Brother Rogers declined the proffered promotion, preferring to remain in the office which he himself had organized. For similar reasons he declined flattering propositions which were made to him at various times by financial institutions.

Brother Rogers was a violinist of ability and was one of the original members of the Georgetown (D. C.) Orchestra, as well as of a string quartette which met once a week and for many years also of the Choral Society Orchestra and several other musical organizations in Washington, D. C. He was also prominent in Masonic circles, being a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite member.

He was a close student of nature. A member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, he climbed all the highest elevations of that region, as well as all the mountains of the Adirondacks. He belonged to the Sycamore Canoe Club and spent many of his summer holidays in his canoe.

Brother Rogers was twice married. In 1869 he married Miss Alice Huling of Williamsport, Pa., who died January 29, 1887, leaving a daughter. His second marriage occurred May 31, 1888, to Miss Lily Chapman Dent, of Washington, who still survives him.

Brother Rogers entered the Fraternity in 1866 and has always been one of its most useful, enthusiastic and helpful members. He was one of the three Washington Theta Delts who in 1886 met with the brothers in Baltimore and organized the Southern Graduate Association. He was one of the embassy to initiate the charter members of the X² Charge at Columbian, now George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and only ill health in the latter years of his life kept him away from the meetings and banquets of our Fraternity.

In all the varied phases of a busy and useful life, that which has stood out most prominently is the lovable personality of the man. Modest in the extreme, of simple poetic tastes, a great lover of nature, open hearted, generous and sincere; as a son, a father, a husband and a brother he met all the requirements of an ideal man both in the broader relations of his business life and the closer friendships of his family and Fraternity, so that of the many who knew him, those who knew him best loved him most.

EDWARD W. BYRN, Σ '70.

THOMAS ECKSTEIN ROGERS

Σ 1866

Ω May 6, 1911

Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and infinite mercy has called to Himself our beloved brother, Thomas Eckstein Rogers, and

Whereas, Brother Rogers was universally honored and esteemed for his high ideals and attainments and loved for his genial and kindly nature, and

Whereas, By his love for our Fraternity and his active and vigorous work for the upholding and honoring of our traditions as well as for the material advancement thereof he became a tower of strength in $\Theta \Delta X$, be it

Resolved, That the executive boards of the X^{Δ} Charge and the Washington Graduate Association, on behalf of their brother members, extend to the bereaved family this feeble testimonial of their sympathy and grief, and be it further

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to THE SHIELD and be entered upon the minutes of the X^{Δ} Charge and the Washington Graduate Association.

For the Washington Graduate Association,
LEONARD M. COX, Δ '92, *President*,
WALTER H. LEE, X^{Δ} '06, *Secretary*.

For the X^{Δ} Charge,
EUGENE W. BOND, X^{Δ} '12, *President*,
NORMAN T. RAYMOND, X^{Δ} '14, *Secretary*.

WALLACE B. LUCAS

Ψ 1866

Ω February 22, 1911

SHERMAN PRATT PARSONS

Ψ 1913

Ω May 13, 1911

Rev. Wallace B. Lucas died February 22, 1911, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where for the last ten years he had been pastor of the Park Place Church.

After spending one year with the Ψ Charge, Sherman Pratt Parsons entered Harvard University in the fall of 1910. On May 13, 1911, he was drowned while boating on the Charles River, Boston.



EDITORIALS

FREDERICK W. ALBERT

EDITOR

1727 Kilbourne Pl., N. W., Washington, D. C.

In June, 1908, we assumed the duties and obligations incumbent upon the editor of *THE SHIELD*. Filled with ideals as to what comprised a perfect magazine for $\Theta \Delta X$, we dashed forward in a mad race toward that goal. The day has now come when we are to lay down

PASSING
ALONG

our pen, blue pencil, scissors and paste pot to make way for our successor.

In making our adieus we have but two regrets—that it is physically necessary for us to give up this service, and, in spite of all we have done, that we have been unable to bring to *THE SHIELD* the enthusiastic support of a larger percentage of our Graduates. With our ideal of a thousand graduate subscribers to *THE SHIELD*, and men from all cities and centers of Theta Delt activity as contributing *SHIELD* correspondents, it was rather disappointing to find that at the end of our labors we had landed but half of the first number and about a fourth of the second. However, since this is the case, we hope our successor will reap whatever benefits may arise from the impetus our efforts may have given *THE SHIELD* in its general advancement. We earnestly urge every Theta Delt to give the next and subsequent editors the assistance and encouragement such a position should receive, from men of $\Theta \Delta X$. The job is too big for a few to carry unassisted and the financial limitations, imposed by lack of funds due to such a small per cent of graduate subscribers, makes the work doubly hard.

We have endeavored to make known our appreciation and grateful thanks personally to each contributor for whatever assistance he may have rendered us, but we are glad to again have this opportunity to say thank you and to repeat our assurance that without this help we never could have achieved whatever success *THE SHIELD* may have had in the last three years. We wish that space permitted us to list in detail the brothers who have helped in the good work, but since it is impractical their names must go unknown and each must be content with the knowledge that what he did was done for the good of $\Theta \Delta X$; to which end we believe we are all willing to work without the thought of public praise.

In saying good-bye to the editorial sanctum, we wish to leave behind one thought—we, like our predecessors, are glad to have

served you and all the Fraternity to the best of our ability. If at any time the product of our labor has given you pleasure, acknowledge it by assisting our successors in realizing their ideals for THE SHIELD, whether they include one or two thousand graduate subscribers and contributing SHIELD correspondents in fifty or fifteen hundred centers of Theta Delt activities. Keep the lamp burning.

The acknowledgment of correspondence, etc., is necessary, proper and expected by many, according to the extent to which they put into practice the golden rule. Among business men the practice is carried out to a nicety. Consequently, failure to receive answers or simple acknowledgment of letters written to our President, Frank E. Compton, may have developed some misunderstanding in the minds of the brothers.

If you have been among those handled with this apparent indifference and have entertained some feeling against "Comp," for his treatment of you, we feel that the following excerpt letter received November 15 will clarify the situation, dispel from a any disparaging thoughts which you may have held and in their place will arouse sincere feelings of concern and sympathy for our brother. The letter, in part, reads as follows:

"I received yours of the 8th inst., saying that you had not heard from me for a month or more, and when I make the explanation that is due you, it will not only explain why you and some of the other boys have not received my letters, but it will explain also, why my business has become so tangled up that I have been working day and night for the past couple of weeks trying to get it fairly well straightened out.

"Our mailing clerk went wrong and a good share of my business mail, as well as my personal correspondence, has been going into the furnace for some time past, instead of to the post office department. You can imagine what it has done to my business. It is almost inconceivable that anyone should wantonly destroy outgoing mail in order to get the postage, but that is what was done. That mailing clerk is in jail at the present time, but that does not and cannot remedy the injury that has been done to my business, as well as to me personally. I am all snowed under making explanations and getting matters straightened out. I have written you frequently and have always answered every one of your letters promptly, as is shown by copies of my letters in the files. I keenly regret that you have not been receiving these and I have no doubt but what a number of the other boys have had the same trouble. I believe the matter is of serious enough importance to make it advisable to make some announcement or explanation in THE SHIELD so that in case some of the boys have written to me and have not received answers to their letters they may understand the reason for it."

"Thedelchians was recently organized by the wives, sisters' daughters and fiancées of members of the $\Theta \Delta X$ Fraternity, located in and around New York City. The idea was conceived by the wives of two active Theta Delt.

THEDEL- CHIANS

"The objects of the society shall be to afford opportunity to renew and continue friendship, to preserve and perpetuate the traditions of $\Theta \Delta X$, and to unite in any suitable undertaking of fraternal utility.

"Organizations of this character, with the same objects, should be formed in other cities where there exist a number of enthusiastic Theta Delt."

Such is the society of Thedelchians as noted in the March, 1908, issue of *THE SHIELD*, by Edward Van Winkle, P^A '00, editor. We would like to add, that to our minds, it is a very worthy organization; there is a reason. We know many of the members of the parent chapter, members of chapters in Washington, D. C., and elsewhere, and our admiration for them and through them for the organization is unbounded. Further, knowing the wishes of many of the Thedelchians and their decided feelings against "annexation," we can't see why certain Theta Delt should wish to force them into and upon official $\Theta \Delta X$; why these men will insist upon using *THE SHIELD* and other official organs to give this entirely independent organization position in the Fraternity. We protest against such action and wish to go on record as being violently opposed to it. The particular grain of corn which has stuck in our craw this time is an item in the recently published Sixth Catalogue.

At the bottom of the page headed "Associations," page 9, and under "Local Associations," appears this—"Thedelchians, New York, 1908." Since when and by what authority? What action of the Grand Lodge, Convention or the Active Charges gave this organization, which is not a part of the $\Theta \Delta X$ Fraternity, the right to be officially listed as one of the "associations" therein; to be given the same apparent standing accorded "The Association of $\Theta \Delta X$," "The $\Theta \Delta X$ Press," "Founders' Corporation of $\Theta \Delta X$," and the many "local associations" which are in our Fraternity? Can our worthy editor of the Sixth Catalogue cite a single transaction which gave him this right? Can he or anyone else give one good and sufficient reason why an organization of women should be grafted upon a man's fraternity? He can't and we know it as well as he.

If official status is to be given Thedelchians, why not list them among the Charges? There we find X^r, the Λ Graduate Club, the Boston Graduate Club, and, in the old catalogue, B^r, which with one exception were born and ceased to live immediately thereafter. Why not find a proper place in the chronological history of $\Theta \Delta X$, say between the establishment of P and M, and there insert, "X $\Theta \Delta$, Troy Female Seminary, N. Y. Established about 1856. Discontinued when Troy Female Seminary ceased to exist. Revived January 17, 1908, under the name of Thedelchians, in New York City. Chapters in Washington, D. C., Chicago, and unofficial chapters in every Theta Delt's home. *SHIELD*, Volume XXIV, Page 12—Memorial History, Page 96."

What a beautiful background of tradition upon which the present promoters could have based their "demands" that official standing be given the present Thedelchians. Then, too, in this day of "myth-smithery" it would have been a simple matter for the present society to have proven lineal descent from $X \Theta \Delta$ and in this way easily established claim to official recognition. Can you beat it?

If this item was seriously inserted for its historical value—the Thedelchians bearing a name founded upon $\Theta \Delta X$ and limiting their membership to those having definite affiliations with Theta Deltas—why leave out the other chapter of Thedelchians and the original $X \Theta \Delta$? Also if, "in a broad sense," the Catalogue was to be a history of $\Theta \Delta X$ "as it exists today," why include reference to Bⁿ and the Λ Graduate and Boston Graduate clubs? The "history" or "historian" is inconsistent. We cannot see from this or any other standpoint that "Thedelchians, New York, 1908"—with or without the line which "separates" it from "Local Associations"—had or has any right to be listed in the Sixth Catalogue.

But enough is too much. $\Theta \Delta X$ officially, no matter what it may be in the home, is a man's organization with no ladies' auxiliary or Eastern Star attachments. In $\Theta \Delta X$ we believe the ladies should always be present, figuratively, but when it comes to giving their order of Thedelchians official standing in our Fraternity, and as such in the Greek Letter fraternity world, we balk. The Thedelchians, personally, are always a decided addition, to any gathering of Theta Deltas but, in spite of the efforts of the editor of the Sixth Catalogue and others notwithstanding, the mistake should never be made by anyone in trying to make the Thedelchians out as a member of our official family. The contention won't stick. Our Fraternity is a man's organization only. It has no feminine branches. Freshmen and fraternities, please note.

"I had gone to Boston for the day. By noon the time began to hang heavy upon my hands, for I was unacquainted in the city. I felt lonely and wished that I might happen upon somebody that I knew. I turned the corner of the Lenox Hotel and almost bumped
AN ECHO OF CONVENTION into a young man coming the opposite way. I glanced up quickly, met his eye, but passed on. I hesitated, thinking that I knew him, looked around, and found him looking at me.

"Hello, old man, I thought I knew you! You're Brother X from M^A, aren't you? Remember me? Brother Y from Z. Met you in New York at the Convention!"

"Sure I remember you. I'm mighty glad to see you!"

"Some Convention, eh?"

"D——d if I can ever get over it! And that speech of Brother Yates! Say, do you know that whenever I think of that wonderful speech, something seems to grip me here and makes me swallow hard?"

"Me, too. Goin' to Washington?"

“What! Well, I wouldn't miss that if I had to pawn my overcoat to get there, believe me!”

“Neither would I. And take it from me, that's goin' to be better than the last one, if that were possible. Well, good-bye, see you in Washington, if not before. Be good!”—and I went on down the street, cheered at heart, with my mind full of the memories of that greatest of all Conventions in New York and of hopes for better times still in Washington. My wish had been granted.”

The above incident actually occurred. It is one of many which transpire throughout the year; it is one of the delightful products of a Convention of Theta Deltas. It pays to go to Convention. There you get to know what $\Theta \Delta X$ really stands for. And as for a good time—ask any old conventionite, he knows.

Washington, D. C., in April should be at its prettiest. The Theta Delt making his first visit to our National Capital at that season will be more than repaid; there will be much to see and plenty of willing and efficient guides to show him the wondrous beauties of Washington. Better come and see for yourself how truly beautiful the 1912 Convention City is; what attractive and interesting public and historical buildings are in Washington, and; finally, come for Convention itself, which will be held at that time and which alone should be sufficient to draw out any true Theta Delt. Come any way! Use a biplane, monoplane, dirigible, steamer, train, automobile, carriage, street car, bicycle, or walk—but COME!

In the back part of this issue is to be found the complete index of THE SHIELD, Volumes XV to XXVII, inclusive, compiled by Clay W. Holmes, Φ '69. Our thanks to Brother Holmes are **THE COM- full of appreciation; we have had the pleasure of PLETE SHIELD compiling the indexes for the single Volumes XXV INDEX and XXVI and by comparison know the enormity of the task which he completed.**

For those who have earlier issues of THE SHIELD and have occasion, in the preparation of $\Theta \Delta X$ literature, speeches, histories or catalogues to use those issues, this index will prove of immense value; as a time saver if in no other way. To the student of $\Theta \Delta X$, it will no doubt be one of the most helpful things which has been given him in his work for our Fraternity. As an organization, we owe Brother Holmes an expression of our thanks and, believing that we voice the feelings of all our brethren, we take pleasure in extending such an expression to him at this time.

In speaking of the material included in the index, Brother Holmes says: “I included all of the important things, everything in fact except the little items. I did not note every place where a man's name appeared, because that is useless, but I did note every place where he appeared, when it made any difference to anyone who wanted to find out something about that man. In other words, where it was news of benefit or importance to anybody, I indexed it.

“A complete general index of THE SHIELD from volumes I to XXVII, inclusive, it seems to me, would be of immeasurable value

to every Theta Delt anxious to know more of his Fraternity. In connection with that idea I would like to say that I have about 100 copies of the general index, Volumes I to XIV, inclusive, which I would be glad to send to anyone desiring one or more copies for binding with the index of this volume. Those desiring these indexes will send postage for them at the rate of six cents per index. My address is Elmira, N. Y."

Those desiring copies should write for them at once. Brother Holmes will honor all such requests as long as the supply lasts.

Thanksgiving Day proved a day of thanksgiving for each one of us, maybe. Unfortunately, too many people feel thankful only when some particular desire has been gratified and are too much given to forgetting the many little successes and pleasures in life which should furnish grounds for daily thanksgiving. In connection with this we wish to give you the benefit of an injunction which we have heard served on many people who were more or less thoughtless in their criticisms and discontent.

"No matter how bad the outlook may be, no matter how great the disappointment, no matter how complete the failure, how intense the sorrow, there is yet much to be thankful for, to be happy over if you will only pause for an instant in your criticism and realize that a silver lining does surround every cloud, in spite of the black and forbidding center. Rise to the emergency, meet the occasion,—whatever it may be—and be grateful for your opportunities to go back into the fight, your ability to go on, to be happy with and helpful to your fellowmen. Be the optimist not the pessimist, be unselfish at all times and never selfish."

Consider this carefully and then apply the thought, once in a while, to yourself. Make a few actual sacrifices for $\Theta \Delta X$, for your brethren and for the world at large. Let this be a season of thanksgiving for them. If you do, we believe this action will multiply your Christmas joys, will add to your pleasures in the New Year, and that your season of thanksgiving will extend throughout the entire year. Think it over!

From the many letters of inquiry which have reached our desk, we have come to the conclusion that *THE SHIELD* is not read as completely or as thoroughly as we thought it might or ought to be. In order to test our findings we interrogated certain of the active men of the Fraternity on this subject, with the following results: One read only the "Low comedy" (jokes); another never looked at the first section and only read the gossip section; still others admitted that they read only such portions of *THE SHIELD* as pertained to their particular Charge; a few were flattering enough to say that they read the issues from cover to cover. (All we can say is that some people were missing a lot of good reading—we know.)

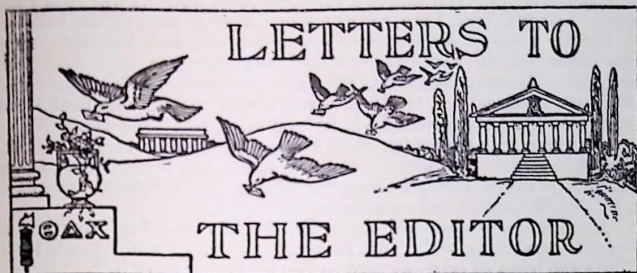
All readers of THE SHIELD are in one of the above classes. With that in mind, we have tried to so arrange the magazine as to satisfy as many as possible, if not all. While we cannot expect every Theta Delta to be as conversant with the subject matter of THE SHIELD as we are, at the same time there would be a material saving of time and energy, added interest in $\Theta \Delta X$ —and THE SHIELD in particular,—and better results to all concerned, if readers of THE SHIELD could be made to realize the value to them of at least one section of the magazine—the Graduate Personals; the importance of the remaining sections could be brought out more prominently at a later date and possibly under different conditions.

Many requests come to us, from members of our Fraternity, for information concerning the names and addresses of Theta Deltas in this or that particular locality. Now that the Sixth Catalogue is published and available for distribution, these requests must necessarily diminish. At the same time everyone knows the nomadic disposition of man, and how frequently information relative to his whereabouts may become void overnight. The various and many SHIELD correspondents, who provide the material for the Graduate Personals section of THE SHIELD, keep their brethren informed of the activities of Theta Deltas, in this way providing a medium for checking and largely supplementing the catalogue and always bringing it up to date.

We know of one instance where six Theta Deltas, some of whom subscribed to THE SHIELD, were attending the same seminary and yet were unaware of the presence of each other until the names of the others had been sent to one of the six; the information had all appeared in one issue of THE SHIELD. We repeat, readers of THE SHIELD as a whole, do not properly avail themselves of the opportunities which our magazine affords.

Read the Graduate Personals from Λ to Ψ and learn who comprise the great body of graduates in our Fraternity. Frequently you will discover the presence of another brother in your home town, of whose presence you had been entirely ignorant; many times you will discover a brother here, there or elsewhere, who will be only too glad to help you in the transaction of business or assist in the realization of pleasure, should either cause you to enter his particular baliwick. The time spent in the careful perusal of all the Graduate Personals in each issue of THE SHIELD will net you vast dividends of accrued interest in $\Theta \Delta X$, acquaint you with many Theta Deltas and will enhance your estimation of your own organization. Try it out and see for yourself.





DEAR BROTHER ALBERT:—

Perhaps the Sixty-Third Annual Convention was "The most satisfactory Convention ever held," as the editor of *THE SHIELD* claims, but, it seems to me, that memory will always hark back to the one held at the old ASTOR HOUSE in '68, when the first President of the Grand Lodge, dear old Jack Johnson of the Ξ , was chosen, and the very loose threads of fraternal government were all gathered—to be woven, in 1911, in beautiful colors on the Fraternity's coat-of-arms.

To what base uses are we come at last; the room then used for Convention purposes is now the barber shop of that old time hostelry, and often, since, I have experienced martyrdom in one of its chairs—for memory's sake, and to be true at all costs to the best and highest things I know—which in the highest sense is the spirit of a martyr.

At the '68 Convention, when nominations were declared in order, I remember—though he may not—the dignity with which the lone delegate from Φ , our noble brother, Clay W. Holmes of '69, rose from his stool and said in all seriousness to the assembled delegates: "Wait! Wait! The Φ delegation desires to hold a consultation." But those days are gone and with them the threatening thunder clouds of dissolution, due to Hay, Holmes, Johnson and many more (and a multiplicity of influences that later wrapped the Fraternity round with the sweet air of friendship), who bathed it in the happy sunshine of their own lives.

In the old days there were a few Percivales or Galahads with noble purposes and irresistible swords—and our yesterday was theirs; but now there are a multitude of knights, not in legend but in reality, exclaiming, "Here am I, send me!"—and our present belongs to them, until the time when both raise the fervent antiphon of faithful hearts in the Ω Charge. I need not name them, for somewhere in the pages of the *SHIELD* they will be found—in fact they edit it, for its hundred and fifty pages, solid matter, glisten with their wit and wisdom. Why, I read it, reread it—and would have completed a third reading if my wife had not shouted up the library stairs, "Willie, what are you doing—remember you promised to turn the WRINGER!" Again—"To what base, etc." It's always so, when I get soaring, higher and higher, on the wings of solemn and consecrated thought, somebody comes rapidly and hitches me to the earth again. Even then one's thought may be fixed on the possible exaltation—and forget the wringer. Try it, yourself.

Volume XXVII is simply great, from the frontispiece of Willis Paine's artistic masterpiece and generous gift to the Fraternity to the final "Insurance of all kinds" of Brother Berry (charge him the usual rates).

Apropos of our Brother Paine's generosity and goodness, let me relate an incident in my own experience of a very few years ago—it will be safe and sane to tell it now to Theta Deltas, since he is no longer in the banking business.

One day I walked into his Broadway office—he was president of the Consolidated National Bank—renewed old acquaintance, and asked him for the loan of \$10,000 on real estate security. He replied, "National banks cannot make mortgage loans, but I'll give you a note to a Savings bank whose secretary is a friend of mine—and will fix you all right." He did, and I invested it with more in a wholesale paint factory in Brooklyn—to lose it all. When affairs were at a crisis with the concern, and it was thought that \$5,000 would tide things over nicely, the manager telegraphed for me to come on—and TIDE. Well, again I had resort to my old friend.

After a little chat about old times, Brother Paine asks, "And how is the paint factory coming on?" That gave me an opening and I struck hard: "That's what brings me here—we need \$5,000 and must have it."

"What endorsements have you?"

"Simply none—I can give you only the paper of our corporation," I replied and handed him the notes.

He took off his Fraternity ring, handed it to me and I returned it feeling very "faintly dyed in integrity," indeed, saying—"It's a beautiful ring," which was true. He turned the two notes face downward on the desk, handed me a pen, and said:

"Endorse there; we've been friends and Theta Deltas for forty years, and I only want your promise to see that these notes are ultimately paid, and I will have them discounted."

Surely, it was worth a promise, and a Theta Delt promise: I gave it. Such was Willis Paine. Is it any wonder that I like his coat-of-arms, exquisite as it is? And I have written the following quatrain to go where they go—at least the frontispiece of THE SHIELD is now in frame on my library walls, with these lines appended:

Like a rose that rises—leaf upon leaf,
To the fragrance and bloom of its beauty,
A Theta Delt friendship—act upon act,
Gathers perfume and power from each duty.

W. G. RAINES, Σ '70.

RESOLUTIONS UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED AT THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE NORTHWEST GRADUATE ASSOCIATION, $\Theta \Delta X$

HELD OCTOBER 28, 1911, IN THE DINING ROOMS OF THE ARCTIC CLUB, SEATTLE

Whereas, The members of the Northwest Graduate Association have learned that Frederick W. Albert, X^2 '05, editor of THE SHIELD, has been compelled to give up his work in connection with that publication on account of ill health, said resignation to take effect after the publication of the December issue of THE SHIELD;

Therefore, be it resolved, That we extend our deep regret at this enforced action, and express to Brother Albert our best wishes for his speedy and full recovery, and our heartiest thanks and congratulations over the splendid manner in which he has discharged his editorial duties, recognizing that today, largely through his efforts, THE SHIELD stands not only in the front ranks of fraternity publications, but is facile princeps;

Resolved, further, that we extend to Brother Albert a most hearty invitation to visit the Pacific Northwest as the guest of this association, assuring him of a most sincere welcome;





MT. TAAL—PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, During and after the volcanic eruption of January 30, 1911

Resolved, further, That these resolutions be engrossed in the minutes of this association, and a copy thereof sent to Brother Albert personally, and a copy also to THE SHIELD, for publication.

Lipa, Batangas, P. I., June 7, 1911.

DEAR BROTHER ALBERT:

I know that you think that I have forgotten the old Charge, years ago, and will be inordinately surprised to hear from me at this time and distance. The mystic bonds must be indeed elastic, for the further we get from the fold, the more do they seem to hold us and draw back our minds and hearts to past memories. At least that seems to be the result in my own case.

For the past six months, I have been dwelling far away from most of the Americans over here; and many, many times, my mind turns back to the happy college days and the friendships then made. One never appreciates anything so dearly as when it is no longer to be obtained—and this is certainly true of our Fraternity and its fellowship.

I have, therefore, intended to write to you for a long time—but was delayed in various ways. I have thought that a line from me might recall old times to one or two of the old guard, and then I remember, too, when I was a Freshman, it seemed proof of Fraternity love to learn that those far away were still true to the colors; so if you have a gathering some time, just say "How" to the crowd from the class of '03.

Let me see what news have I of $\Theta \Delta X$. The first day I landed in the Philippine Islands, I had a great surprise and pleasure. I met a Theta Delt in a most out of the way spot down in Mindinao, where the transport stopped en route to Manila to pick up the 18th Infantry, homeward bound. Well! There was Magruder, $X^{\Delta} '07$, homeward bound and happy as a lord. I was certainly glad to see him you may be sure. Reaching Manila, I soon ran across Will Sterrett, $X^{\Delta} '00$, I '01, and soon afterwards, the Doctor and Mrs. Sterrett—both of whom were as good to me as though I were their own. I was certainly happy to see them.

My next Theta Delt meeting was, I believe, with Doctor Drake, $0^{\Delta} '99$. We were talking casually at the Army and Navy Club when something prompted me to ask his college and fraternity with the resulting pleasant discovery. The last of my meetings was with McKenney, $X^{\Delta} '00$, whom I have seen several times since I came over.

As for myself, personally, I have not much news. I have been out here with a bunch of topographers for the past six months and the life is not overcrowded with excitement. Our camp is only five miles from old Lake Taal, where is the great volcano, which erupted about three months ago—January 30, to be exact—killing every soul on the island and many along the lake shores—in all perhaps a thousand persons. Fortunately, I was not on the lake shore at the time; but the next day took some pictures of the smoking volcano. The accompanying pictures will give you an idea of the situation.

I have read THE SHIELD from cover to cover and congratulate you and all others concerned for its interest.

I am the happy recipient of home orders and expect to get home by December. By the way, I am due to be a captain in ten days now. I should like to treat the crowd.

Best wishes to the Charge for the coming year, the grip to all brothers, new and old, and for yourself all good wishes.

As ever, fraternally,

MAHLON ASHFORD, $X^{\Delta} '03$.

Geneva, N. Y., November 1, 1911.

DEAR BROTHER ALBERT:

Somehow or other the last number of THE SHIELD appeals to me very strongly and as I read each article last night, I could not help but think how far THE SHIELD must go in making better Theta Deltas of us all. It seems to me that the whole spirit of our Fraternity runs through the various articles, and if each undergraduate reads THE SHIELD carefully, it cannot help but make him realize what there is back of $\Theta \Delta X$, and how much worth while is friendship in such an organization.

It seems to me no work has greater compensation or reward than work with college boys; it has such a far-reaching effect. I was much interested in reading the contribution made by my friend, Guy Ford, $\Sigma \Delta$ '95. He certainly is a prince among men and what he says rings true. If there were only more men in our Fraternity who realized how much they could do by contributing similar articles now and then it would not only make rosy the path of the editor but the fragrance would be enjoyed by the entire Fraternity.

I note the change in Convention date from February to April. The only criticism I have to offer is that it makes it just so much longer to wait. I think the change will be most agreeable to a number of the older graduates and it ought to be fully as good a date for the under-graduates. I count on a big Convention and we will all be there to back up "Comp" in his good work.

Yours in the bonds,

EDWARD J. COOK, Ξ '95.

WANTED !!

500 Enthusiastic Theta Deltas

In Washington, D. C.

April 11-14, 1912

for the 64th Annual Convention of

$\Theta \Delta X$



Charges will be marked delinquent if their letters are not in the *Editorial office* by the first of the month preceding issue dates. Write plainly, with care and precision; use Greek throughout, and don't abbreviate. Letters written on both sides of the paper will not be accepted.
—EDITOR.

CORNELL
UNIVERSITY

The outlook for B this year is most promising. Twenty-four active men are here, two Sophomores and ten Freshmen "pledged," and we are still looking over the 1915 men on the chance of picking up another good one, even at this late hour. With thirty-six men we believe we have one of the largest Charges in the Fraternity. It certainly is the largest crowd we have had in some time.

Brothers Barker, Andrews and Heim have made their Senior honorary society. Brother Barker is editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Widow* and Brother Heim, manager. Brother Andrews is still holding down his job as manager of *The Cornell Daily Sun*, while Brother Timmerman is on the board. Brother Andrews has just been appointed chairman of the Senior Ball committee and Brother Barker and Brother Stoddard have also been selected for the Senior Night and Senior Banquet committees, respectively. Brothers Becker and May warble on the Glee Club while Brothers Clark and Dawson have sneaked into the Mandolin Club. Brother Andrews is taking singing lessons in hopes that he may make the Glee Club during the next six years of his college life.

It is our wish that more of the brothers would visit Ithaca during the coming year. Though we are one large body, we are, nevertheless, brothers in every sense of the word and there is no better way to augment Fraternity spirit than by knowing the fine fellows who are in the Fraternity. Come up with your teams. We may beat you, but we will show you a good time anyway. The doors of B are always open, brothers, and we will share our beds with you.

J. W. STODDARD, JR., '12,
Charge Editor.

UNIVERSITY
OF
MICHIGAN

Γ^Δ opened the college year with twenty of the "Old Crowd" back, all full of "pep" and eager to be in the harness again.

We were given a sad and terrible shock just one week after classes had begun, when Granville S. Lamb, '14, of Charlotte, Michigan, was suddenly and without the least warning, called to answer the roll in Ω, on October tenth. Brother Lamb retired Monday night in apparently the best of health. About six o'clock

Tuesday morning he awakened "Bow" Bowman, his room-mate, by his heavy breathing. "Bow" tried to arouse him, but failing, called some of the brothers and summoned a physician. The doctor, who arrived very shortly could give no assistance, as Brother Lamb had passed to another world. Organic heart trouble was the cause of his sudden death.

The funeral was held from the residence of his uncle, Mr. J. G. Lamb, at Ypsilanti, Michigan. Γ^{Δ} attended in a body and Brother Restrick conducted the Fraternity funeral service. It was surely a sad affair and left a marked impression on all of us.

Although greatly encumbered, owing to our sad bereavement, we have experienced a very successful rushing season. As a result we now have six "Frosh" wearing the pledge button, whom I hope to introduce to you in my next letter.

On the campus we are more than holding our own. Brother Williamson, '13, has been elected Varsity Track Manager, after one of the snappiest campaigns ever engineered by us. "Wy" did not enter the race until two weeks ago while his opponent had a twelve months' handicap. However, we entered with the characteristic Theta Delt spirit and although "working from scratch" we "stepped high" and won by an overwhelmingly large majority, the election being by popular vote. Brother Foley, '12, was elected recording secretary of the Student Council, at the recent election of officers of that body, while Brothers Kuhn and Callamore have been nominated for the president and football manager, respectively, of the Junior Engineering class.

"Bubbles" Paterson is pivot man on the Varsity eleven and in said position is displaying such class as to be rated aristocratic. Michigan has the fastest team she has had in years and bids well to come through the season without a defeat. Brother Kuhn is captain of the Junior "Lit" team while Brother Restrick is playing quarter on the Senior "Lits." Brothers Williamson and Wood are holding down jobs on the Junior Engineering eleven while Bernie McDonald represents us on the All-Fresh team.

J. M. FOLEY, '12,
Charge Editor.

UNIVERSITY
OF
CALIFORNIA

Initiates: 1915—Charles F. Ball, Santa Ana, Cal.; Harold A. Mallum, Minneapolis, Minn.; Harry L. Jones, Pomona, Cal.; S. H. Thorp, Sacramento, Cal.; Paul E. Terry, Sacramento, Cal.; Walter B. Crooks, Benicia, Cal.; Richard F. Cuttle,

Riverside, Cal.; Harry E. Shick, Berkeley, Cal.

Δ^{Δ} officially opened her doors August 22—the beginning of the college year—with twelve of the old guard back and with each one "there a million" in "pep." As the result, under the able management of Brothers Buck and Moulton together with the hearty coöperation of the rest of the brothers, the rushing was immediately started and within a week Δ^{Δ} was on her feet with eight mighty classy Freshmen pledged.

The initiation was held September 2, being followed by the banquet in the Charge house, Brother Countryman directing the flow of humor with his usual grace and eloquence. We were fortunate in having with us some of the old boys, who made us all the better appreciate the evening by some fine "Theta Delt" talks. The affair ended very happily in the small hours of the morning.

Since then, between our college activities and instructing our youngest brothers in the art of keeping their places and performing those duties neces-

sary for their peace and welfare, Δ^{Δ} has been busy. Brother Chapman, '14, made his numerals in the Freshman football game which was played with the University of Southern California, owing to the fact that our old rivals at Stanford have nominally abolished Freshman athletics. Brother Chapman is now playing on the 'Varsity squad and there is no doubt that all the brothers will hear more of him in the near future. Brothers Clinch and Breedon are representing us in the interfraternity tennis and bid fair to win the championship. Brothers Cuttle, '15, and Jones, '15, are working under Brother Moulton, '13, on the *Daily Californian*. Brother Crooks is out for fall track practice and gives promise of doing great things in the sprints. Brother Mallum, '15, made the University Band and Orchestra. Brother Thorp, '15, is holding down a position on the 'Varsity Soccer team. Brother Terry, '15, is trying out for coxswain on the Freshman eight.

Δ^{Δ} , thoroughly appreciating the benefits derived from the hearty co-operation between the graduate and undergraduate members of the Charge, has instituted a Graduate Night which is to be held the first Saturday of each month. Our first one was held on October 7 and a big gathering of the old boys took place. The evening was a very enjoyable one and we all feel that we shall reap many benefits from these reunions.

Δ^{Δ} wishes her sister Charges all the prosperity that has been hers and again desires to recommend to them the desirability of a Convention in San Francisco in 1915.

V. E. BREEDEN, '14,
Charge Editor.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM-MARY

Initiates: 1914—Harry F. Marrow, Hampton, Va. *1915*—Cecil C. Dix, Cape Charles, Va., R. F. D.; Preston P. Geoghegan, Chase City, Va.; Preston P. Taylor, Urbana, Va.

With pride E introduces to you the above initiates whom we consider the pick of the Freshman class. With Brothers Vaden, Snow, J. H. Wright, J. H. Healy, Turner, Rowe and C. C. Graves of last year's Charge they compose the E of 1911-12.

In the college world E is as usual taking a responsible and prominent part. Brother Vaden, '13, is "office-holder-in-chief," being president of the Y. M. C. A. and the Philomathean Literary Society and business manager of *The Flat Hat*, the new college weekly publication. In addition to this he represented William and Mary at the annual Student Y. M. C. A. Conference at Asheville, N. C., last June.

C. C. Snow, '12, has fallen heir to the instructorship in chemistry, held last year by E. R. Stump, '12, who is this year holding down a similar but more profitable position in the University of Georgia.

E is particularly fortunate this year in having with her A. R. Koontz, '10, who is an assistant in the department of biology and R. C. Young, '10, who is instructor in Latin in the Academy, a new institution opened this year in connection with the college.

On October 20 Brothers Koontz, Young and Snow entertained at the Charge house the "Spottswood Club," a college honorary society, composed of students and faculty members, and at this time J. H. Wright, '13, had the honor of being initiated.

On the football team J. H. Wright, '13, is playing a star game at full back, while Turner, '13, Rowe, '14, Healy, '14, and Taylor, '15, are playing regular positions on the "scrub," with chances for the 'Varsity.

C. A. Taylor, Jr., '09, a gridiron star of the teams of 1906, 1907 and 1908 and captain of the team in 1908, is refereeing the local games this fall,

thus being with the Charge frequently and proving of great aid in rushing and other ways. Other brothers who have honored E with visits this fall are Chesley Haden, N '10, Russell Haden, N '10, and the following of E: W. A. Maddox, '04. Arthur D. Wright, '04, "Joe" Healy, '10, F. E. "Big" Graves, '11, and Richard Perkins, '14.

E is not neglecting the social side of life, a reception to the Freshmen being planned at an early date and the greatest German in the history of William and Mary is being planned for next commencement. Although June seems quite distant to many now, it is not too early for an urgent invitation to any and all brothers who can possibly so arrange to be present at that time. Make your plans now so that we can have you with us next June.

The unusual event of a Southern Convention means that E will have a large, if not unanimous, delegation in Washington.

Once more we repeat—E always has room for visiting Theta Deltas and a hearty welcome awaits you at any time. DO COME.

H. A. TURNER, '13,
Charge Editor.

BROWN
UNIVERSITY

Initiates: 1915—George Freeman Bliven, Edgewood, R. I.; Paul Oliver Curtis, Dorchester Centre, Mass.; Frank Blaine Frost, Providence, R. I.; Philip Paddock Goodwill, Bramwell, W. Va.; John Leslie Jenney, Pawtucket, R. I.; Barclay Lincoln Jones, South China, Maine; Harold C. Kinne, Pawtucket, R. I.; Edward Carleton Loud, South Weymouth, Mass.; Arthur Michelini, Reading, Mass.; Richard Lambie McLean, Boston, Mass.; Henry Schischkar Newcombe, Marlboro, Mass.; Edgar Jonathan Staff, Campello, Mass.

Z opened her season with a "slam and bang" that was characteristic of some of the brothers. No sooner had they arrived than they ferreted out some good Freshmen and began the rushing. Result: We introduce to the brothers one of the best delegations that Z ever secured. They are all strong and representative men, up to $\Theta \Delta X$ standards.

"Chic" Butterworth, '09, and "Hoss" Clark, '10, visit us quite often and we are always glad to see them around. "Jimmy" Dean, '09, is also a frequent and welcome visitor to our quarters.

Friday, November 10, was graduates' night. Brother Shires, '09, and Phil Curtis, '10, gave us some good advice for the coming year's work. We were exceedingly glad to welcome the graduate brothers to our house and only wish that they might come more often. On Saturday, Brown played Tufts in football. It was Tufts' big game so that many of the K brothers found a warm welcome at the house before and after the game. Of the five K men who played on the team every man reflected great credit upon $\Theta \Delta X$ by his good playing.

As for honors, Z is again in the lead at Brown. Brother Nash, '12, the All-American shortstop, was elected captain of the baseball team and this fall was elected treasurer of Class Day committee. Brother Robertson, '12, was elected First Speaker at the Class Tree. On the football team are Brothers Snell, '13, and Kulp, '13, with Brother Repko, '12, a strong substitute. "Reggie" Nash, '14, has been nominated for the presidency of the Sophomore class. Brother Cook, '14, is again running on the Varsity cross-country team. George Bliven, '15, has already made the Sock and Buskin

Society. Brothers Bliven, McLean and Newcombe, all '15, are good warblers and are making a good bid for the musical clubs.

DANIEL H. KULP, '13,
Charge Editor.



Initiates: 1915—Harold Scott, Ottawa, Ont.; Kenneth Mathewson, Montreal, Que.; Raymond Elliott, Rochester, N. Y.; Arthur Mackay, New Glasgow, N. S.; Chester Kelsch, Montreal, Que. 1916—Charles Anderson, Ottawa, Ont.

Just ten years ago Z^A's history was started. Thirteen students of McGill University petitioned the Grand Lodge of Θ Δ X for a charter. They were firm in the belief that in themselves could be found the spirit of the Fraternity into which they sought admission, and that McGill was a favourable field for fraternity extension.

Ernest W. Huffcut, then President of the Grand Lodge, put the matter before the Charges, and in spite of the number "thirteen," the vote was favourable. In the fall of the same year Brothers Emerson, R. Tombo and Carter installed Σ Φ as the Z^A Charge of our Fraternity.

Many were the letters of congratulation which came pouring in. They came from all sections of the country. Prominent men in all walks of life united with the undergraduates of the Charges in wishing us well and admonishing us to keep burning the fires which were lighted that memorable night.

Since then our graduates have gone forth, filled with that same spirit which has been handed down from year to year, ever increasing, never permitted to wane. Thus the fire burns brightly and our newly initiated babies have in their hearts the true spirit today—just as the lucky "thirteen" had at their installation.

To date Z^A has initiated seventy men. Geographically they have been drawn from a wide area,—from Vancouver to England, from Maine to Oregon. Although our numbers are small, the power for good has been great, and Z^A has never been stronger than she is today. The number in Ω is small, Herbert Cunningham Featherstone being the only one.

We had planned to have a reunion and celebration this year, our tenth anniversary; but so far no announcement as to arrangements can be made.

The Charge is well represented about college this year, the brothers being very evenly distributed in their participation in various activities. We are particularly interested in football as McGill has a very good chance for the championship, which she earnestly desires, as in the last ten years only two have been captured by McGill. Z^A was represented on the team by men on those two occasions and will again share in the honour if it is won this year. As a fitting coincidence, Brother Graham, Z^A '03, who played on the championship team ten years ago, is in town from Edmonton, Alberta, and intends to remain over for tomorrow's game with Toronto, the result of which will practically decide this year's championship. Brother Timmins, who injured his shoulder in the last game, will be able to play, and the whole university rejoices as he is a tower of strength at middle wing (tackle).

We were agreeably surprised and pleased this autumn at the presentation to the Charge of a beautiful new dinner set, which arrived from England. The pattern is standard and plain, the colour is our Fraternity blue, and each piece bears the new Fraternity crest. The Charge is exceedingly grateful to the brothers whose efforts enabled us to adorn our table with such china.

One morning we awakened to find the brass door-plate neatly removed and missing: so also did five other fraternities. As yet the guilty one has not been apprehended nor the reason for his guilt disclosed.

We are now starting what we fondly hope will be the most prosperous and successful year in the history of the Charge—our Freshmen we consider the best ever and our rushing is most satisfactory.

Already we are speaking of Convention and our motto will be the words famous (?) in history, "On to Washington."

JOSEPH F. GALLAGHER, '13,
Charge Editor.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Initiates: 1915—Edward Richardson Elwell, East Orange, N. J.; Prescott Emerson, Hyde Park, Mass.; Charles William Wallace Field, North Windham, Maine; William Towle Livingston, Bridgton, Maine; Kimball Atherton Loring, Reading, Mass.; Gordon

Dana Richardson, Reading, Mass.

When college opened this fall, there were twenty-six of us back to answer to the roll-call. On October the twenty-fourth, six Freshmen were initiated, and we are proud to introduce them as brothers. Brother MacMillan, '98, was one of the after-dinner speakers. His story of his summer trip along the Labrador coast, from which he has just returned, held us spell-bound, as his talks always do.

The beginning of the college year finds many of the brothers active in the varied interests of the college. Brother Cressey, '12, and Brother Welch, '12, are members of the Student Council and of the Friars. Brother Cressey is leader of the Mandolin Club and a member of the College Band. Brother Welch and Brother Adams, '12, have been chosen to compete in the Class of '68 Prize Speaking. Brother Joy, '12, is president of the Golf Club.

In football we are represented by Brother Wood, '13, Brother Dole, '13, and Brother Parkhurst, '13. Brother Russell, '14, was captain of his class baseball team this fall, and Brothers Green, '13, Louis Donahue, '14, and Livingston, '15, are prominent in track athletics. Brother Cole, '14, is assistant track manager. On the *Orient* we are represented by Brother Merrill, '14, and on the *Quill* by Brother Cole, '12.

We feel that the Charge is well started for a very prosperous year. It has always been one of our greatest pleasures to see brothers from other Charges, and we hope that even more of the brothers than usual will accept our most cordial standing invitation to come early and stay late.

PHILIP P. COLE, '12,
Charge Editor.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Initiates: 1915—Julian R. Davis, Ralph P. Thornton, Preston J. Higgins, Raine E. Bennet.

The year opened with all our old men back except two, there being twenty-one in all. Since then we have initiated four good men, all of whom we have good reason to believe will be a credit to $\Theta \Delta X$. These, our Freshmen brothers, are getting into college activities with vim and spirit. Brother Higgins was first choice with three judges in the tryout for the 'Varsity debating team. Julian Davis is out for Freshman football. Brother Bennet has already played successfully a part in an opera, and Brother Thornton is doing fall track.

Most of our old men are also engaged in some form of college activity again this year. Roland Hartley is an associate editor of the *Chaparral*, a college issue, while Brother McKee, '14, is on the Sophomore play committee. Frank Belcher is out for football and is on the 1913 *Quad* board, which controls the publication of the Year Book.

We have just passed over our mid-semester exams, and all the brothers seem to have pulled through them successfully.

A much needed addition of rooms on the third floor, including a new lodge room, has just been finished, and we are going to have our first "Graduate Night" soon to christen, as it were, our new meeting place.

H^Δ extends best regards to all her sister Charges and wishes them all the prosperity that has been, and is to be, in Θ Δ X.

HOWARD S. REED, '13,
Charge Editor.

MASSACHUSETTS
INSTITUTE OF
TECHNOLOGY

Initiates: 1913—Ellis Wetherell Brewster, Plymouth, Mass. 1914—Anning Smith Hammond, Lake City, Colo. 1915—Everett Eugene Place, Woburn, Mass.; Bowman Smith Atkins, Newtonville, Mass.; Roy Le Van Sidelinger, Quincy, Mass.

Θ^Δ started the year with twenty-two of the old men back and as a result of the rushing season we take pleasure in introducing the new brothers listed above.

The initiation was held on October 16, being followed by a banquet at the Charge house at which Brother Goodnow acted as toastmaster. A few of the older brothers made speeches and then each of the new brothers had his turn. The initial speech of the evening was made by Brother Marston, ζ '03, who has been a very welcome visitor on several occasions this fall.

Looking over the list of Institute activities we find that Θ^Δ is well represented. Brother Benson, '12, is captain of the cross-country team and has on the squad with him, Brother Brett, '14. Θ^Δ is represented in Osiris, the Senior honorary society, by Brother Williams and Brother Schell. Brother Leshar is captain of the swimming team. Brothers Bryant, Fay Williams and Crowell are on the 1914 football team, Brother Bryant being captain. Brother Brewster has been elected vice-president of the Junior class. Brothers Whittlesey, '12, and Thompson, '13, each received in their respective classes the highest vote for members of the Institute Committee, which has supervision of Institute affairs. Brother Place is on the Freshman relay team and Brother Hammond is working hard for a place as assistant business manager on the *Technique*.

During the rushing season, Brother Woodward, κ^Δ '10, and three of his friends from Chicago, visited the Charge on their trip around the world. They stayed at the house over night and left the next day for England. They are working their way around and if their spirit is any indication of success it ought not to be hard work for them.

On the night of October 7, eighteen of the brothers got together and gave a farewell dinner to Ward Gere who, after going to his home in Syracuse for a few days, sailed the next week from New York City for Germany, where he intends to study until next February when he will return and continue his studies here. Brother Gere was captain of the crew and with the mainstay gone it looks as if "there ain't a-goin' to be no crew" this year.

Although the new site for the Institute has been announced, nothing definite has been done in allotting land to fraternities. The brothers as a whole are not very enthusiastic about moving to Cambridge.

Brother Fernstrom comes around to the house frequently and keeps a watchful eye over the Charge.

We have exchanged visits with K and A and intend to visit as many of the Charges around Boston as we can. We expect them to visit us in return and hope any brother who comes to Boston will wander up to 262 Newbury street, where he will find accommodations for as long as he wants to stay.

P. C. THOMPSON, '13,
Charge Editor.

HARVARD
UNIVERSITY

Initiates: 1912—G. Kimball Clement. *1913*—Thomas C. Hardwick. *1915*—Donald K. Packard.

With the opening of college, I appears on the scene again ready to take her share of the college activities and festivities here at Harvard. The new year of

her life, now already well started, promises to be a prosperous one in every way.

Of the twenty men starting the year in the active Charge, many are exciting attention in the various sides of undergraduate life. Brother Goethals, '12, has recently been spoken of in one of the Boston dailies as one of a small, exclusive and brilliant set known as "Who's Who at Harvard." Yet Tommy claims in all seriousness that his battle is yet to be fought and won, for he anticipates a course in the Medical School to follow his undergraduate career. But Tommy is not our only 1912 man who looks for post-graduate honors; we have Brother Baker, '12, in the Law School this year, his proficiency bringing him an A.B. in three years. Bill Boyd, '12, has neglected his college work long enough to go out for the I tennis championship, and get the cup; be it said here, however, that he found it no easy task to jostle Brother Mead, '12, into the position of runner-up. Fall baseball practice showed up Brother Stebbins as a favorite in the box. And as for football, Brother Morrison, '12, has given evidence that he hasn't forgotten the game entirely. Brothers Hardwick, '13, Fallon, '13, and Childs, '12, have put up a good fight for the second team. Fall track has interested a few of us, too. Our most striking business man is Brother Nelson, '13, who runs the business end of the *Advocate*.

I does not forget her undergraduate brothers who have gone into business in the big open world. On this list are Brothers Barr, Carr and Dennett, all of 1913. We are pleased to hear a word from them now and then.

Finally, I extends to her sister Charges and to all Theta Deltas a most urgent and cordial invitation to call at any time at the house, 54 Dunster street, Cambridge, Mass.

W. P. BOYD, '12,
Charge Editor.

WILLIAMS
COLLEGE

I^A opened the year with eighteen men back. Since then we have pledged eight more. The outlook for a prosperous year is better than ever before.

The brothers are going into the various activities with a vengeance. The Charge is well represented in all the college activities and has received her share of honors. Brother Ayres, '12, is a member of Gargoyle, the Senior honorary society. He re-

ceived his second baseball "W" last spring and this fall was runner-up in the tournament for tennis champion of the college. Brothers Mears, '12, and Harter, '13, are on the 'Varsity football squad, while Brother Webster, '12, is our representative on the *Williams Record* board. Brothers Smith and Freeman, '13, are member of Fasces, the Junior honorary society. Brother Freeman is also vice-president of the Junior class. Brother Bogle, '13, is an aspirant for one of the managerships. The Sophomores are all out working for some offices. Brother Brown, '14, is competing for assistant manager of the football team. Brother French, '14, is out for Assistant manager of the basketball team; Brother Northrop, '14, for manager of Cap and Bells, the Williams dramatic association, and Brother Marchand for the managership of the musical clubs.

FLETCHER L. GILL, '13,
Charge Editor.

TKETS
COLLEGE

Initiates: 1913—Renato de Almeida Azevedo, San Paulo, Brazil. 1914—Nelson W. Turner, Ayer, Mass. 1915—Benjamin A. Knowlton, West Newton, Mass.; Allan S. Dana, Portland, Maine; Joseph Kennedy, Haverhill, Mass.; George W. Angell, Syracuse, N. Y.; Walter E. Mitchell, Newport, Vt.; Harold G. Scott, Newport, Vt.

With twenty-one of the old boys back we are looking forward to a banner year. Brother Mountfort was obliged to leave us on account of sickness. We are glad to introduce the new brothers as listed above. We feel sure that we have some excellent material out of which to make good Thetes.

All the brothers who warble are out every day for Glee Club and we are sure of a good delegation. We are well represented on the football team by Brothers Captain Merrill, Mitchell, Angell and Field, with Brother Johnson fighting hard for a place. Brothers Robbins, Babcock and Powers are on the Sophomore team and Brother Knowlton is on the Freshman squad.

On the evening of October 28 we held our annual Hallowe'en party. The order of events was as follows: Football game at 3.30, supper at 6.30 and dancing till 11.30. It was some time. The house was decorated with pumpkins and corn in the ear. Does that listen well? We are planning another dance at Christmas time.

RUSSELL DAVISON, '14,
Charge Editor.

UNIVERSITY
OF
ILLINOIS

Initiates: 1915—C. M. Ferguson, Clarence Langan, Earle Stonehouse, R. C. Swope. *Affiliates:* G. A. Newell, Jr., Ξ '14; Enos Waters, Π^A '13.

K^A starts the new year with all but four of the old men back. Two we lost by graduation and two by "Quituation." The latter will probably return and finish next year.

Six new men were pledged this year, four of whom have been initiated and are listed above; two will come in next semester. Two brothers from eastern Charges, Ξ and Π^A , affiliated with us this year and we can only say that if they are representative men from their Charges, it's a pity that we can't know more of them. We expect to have quite a delegation at the Convention this year and perhaps we'll meet them there. Here's hoping!

We have C. A. Klooster, '12, as chairman of the Senior Smoker committee, and Ira Dixon, '13, chairman of the Junior Smoker committee, so far,

and hope to be well represented in every branch of student activities here at Illinois. Brother Richardson, '14, has been appointed coach of the Sophomore class football team. "Oscar" Seifried, '12, and "Packy" McFarland, '12, are out for the Senior football team. Jay Colvin, '13, is the football hope of our Junior class.

Brother Klooster has been appointed fraternity editor on *The Daily Illini*; Brother Simons is the circulation manager of the same. Brother Parker is an associate editor of *The Illinois Magazine*. Brother Newell has been taken into Helmet, the Sophomore society in the place of Brother Derby, who was back but had to leave school on account of his health.

Brother Gustafson, '12, is back in his old place on the Glee Club and has also been appointed the assistant leader of the same. "Jimmie" Hunter, '13, is out on the track stronger than ever and won a gold medal for the quarter-mile in the Fall Handicap.

The facts of the matter are that we are in very good condition and have all sorts of plans in our heads for the benefit of the university, the Charge and the fellows, to be worked out during the year. We hope to realize them all.

HENRY B. PARKER, '14,
Charge Editor.



Initiates: 1913—J. Elliott Noon, Everett, Mass. 1914—John E. Fuller, Jr., Essex, Mass.; Hazelton Spencer, Auburndale, Mass. 1915—C. Wesley Blackett, Malden, Mass.; Aurin E. Payson, Acton, Mass.; Merritt Y. Hughes, Everett, Mass.

We take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity six new brothers, all good Theta Deltas, and the cream of the Freshman class.

The year is well under way, and with a new college president, and more men in the Freshman class than ever before, the outlook for a prize year in A's history is good.

That participation in college activities is shared by the brothers is very evident. Brother Green is head assistant in the biological laboratory—one of the highest positions attainable by an undergraduate. Brother Fuller is in line for a similar position in the chemical laboratory.

The athletic association play was managed by Brother Campbell and participated in by Brothers Green, Tower and Busiek. Brother Green is president of the athletic association, Brother Campbell is vice-president, and Brother Busiek is treasurer. Brother Sutherland is president of the Men's Union and athletic representative for the *Junior Annual*. Brother Busiek is captain of the Sophomore baseball and football teams, and Martin, our plugging, is captain of the Freshman football team.

HAROLD B. SHEPARD, '12,
Charge Editor.



Initiates: 1915—John Clifford Hayner, Yonkers, N. Y.; Edward Helling Kennedy, Albion, N. Y.; Samuel Loomis, Bedford, Mass.; Charles Oliver Markle, Uniontown, Pa.; Richard Leopold Masten, Portland, Ore.; Malcolm Clegg Midgley, Westboro, Mass.; Homer Morgan Smith, Redding, Conn.; Howard Raiit Stewart, Worcester, Mass.; Leon Henry Wroath, Auburn, N. Y.

M⁴ has passed through a very successful rushing season and takes great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity nine Freshmen, who will, we are

sure, prove the best of Theta Deltas. Full particulars of the initiation banquet in our next.

We are holding our full share of college honors. Rus. Hall, '12, football manager; H. R. Bacon, '12, tennis manager; his assistant manager being F. P. Stelling, '13; Ken. Patten '13, assistant manager of the musical clubs; and R. W. Westcott, '13, stage manager and assistant business manager of dramatics, are holding down the managerial berths in college pretty well.

"Toughy" Fitzsimmons represents us again on the Glee Club, while Jack Farwell is his side partner on the Mandolin Club. The Sophomores are all actively engaged in college interests, which they hope will allow them to tuck something to the end of their names next year.

Our Freshman delegation are plugging along faithfully at their studies, for we warned them that studies are the most important of college interests and must come first. They have, however, shown great signs of life in the few outside interests the college allows them to enter into. Seven out of nine of them play baseball (a pretty fair baseball nine for one delegation), four having played regularly in the Freshman-Sophomore Series. There are other college honors but this is enough to show that we are awake and pulling together.

We have been greatly gratified with friendly visits from alumni and brothers of other Charges. Come again! You are always welcome. In closing, M^A wishes every success to her sister Charges during the coming year.

RALPH W. WESTCOTT, '13,
Charge Editor.

UNIVERSITY
OF
VIRGINIA

Initiates: 1913—Franklin Staples Allen, Eugene, Oregon; Robert Wright Houseal, Newberry, South Carolina. 1915—James Robert Cash, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Edward Dean Richmond, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Robert Thomas Conroy, St. Louis, Mo.; Hugh Verne Yerex, Boston, Mass. *Affiliates:* Pliny Baxter Fiske, Ψ '10; J. S. Graves, E '14.

N started out the year with nine old men, of whom seven were active and two associate members. The first thing on the program was to fix up our new house, which is a decided improvement over our last house.

N has moved since last session and is occupying an eight room house on Virginia avenue. The house is a brick structure, almost new, well situated north of the college grounds and facing them. Eight of the brothers live in the house, while the rest make it their headquarters. On the first floor are the library and soiree room, while the lodge room is upstairs. The rest of the rooms are occupied by the brothers. On the left is the Σ X house, on the right is the Β Θ Η house. The location, while not ideal in every respect, is a marked improvement over our former location, and the house a decided improvement.

On the Saturday night preceding the opening of lectures in the University, N held its first soiree and with banners waving and bugles blowing started in upon the campaign for goats and the result is shown above. Our total number is seventeen, and the campaign is by no means over. Already, we have several more men in view, and in the next issue of THE SHIELD we hope to introduce more new brothers.

N is, as usual, well represented in college activities. H. P. Taylor is a member of the editorial board of the *University Magazine*; G. S. Taylor is assistant business manager of the *Magazine*; Brother Balz is president of the Civic Club and a member of several honor societies; Brother Allen is

doing well in track work; Brothers Fiske and Yerex are promising football candidates; and Brother Dingleline is recording secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and associate editor of *Corks and Curls*, the college annual.

With prospects very bright for the coming session N is optimistic and in high hopes for the future. N welcomes all Theta Deltas to the University.

RAYMOND C. DINGLELINE, '13,
Charge Editor.

N UNIVERSITY

Initiates: 1913—Jehu P. Cooper. *1915*—Carleton Wagner, Charles Borgman.

Since my last Charge letter our ranks have been enlarged by the above initiates. The three new men are very active in college affairs; Wagner being a member of the tennis team and also out for lacrosse. Borgman is captain of the Freshman track team, while Cooper is the literary man of the bunch.

Brother Bianco is our new addition to the football team and is playing a star game. Brother Wilson is making a strong bid for a line position on the team, as is also Brother Browne. Brother Price is still playing quarterback on the 'Varsity. Grellin will be seen in his old job as leader of the combined Mandolin and Guitar Clubs, which club includes Brothers Hauk and Wagner. Brother Cook will again be seen at his position of guard on the basketball team, of which he is captain for the ensuing year. Campbell is busy at present getting the *Epitome* board into working order. Ash is a full fledged member of his class track team and bids fair to make the 'Varsity in the spring. Lubrecht is at present filling several positions in different University clubs. Du Tot is leading the Chemical Society to higher levels, while Kerr is still active around college. Taking all in all, the Charge bids fair toward having one of the biggest years in its history.

EDWARD F. PRICE, '13,
Charge Editor.

HOBART COLLEGE

Ξ Charge has started the year with six old men back, Barker, Warner, Hand, Izant, Thomas and Skinner, and up to date we have six new men pledged. Brother Lawrence, '12, owing to illness will be unable to enter college before mid-year.

Hobart's football has shown very good form this fall; while losing to Colgate, we held Syracuse and Rensselaer to a low score and won from Hamilton and Union. Ξ is represented by Brother Barker at half back, Brothers Warner and Skinner at tackle and guard, respectively, and Brother Thomas at sub-end.

Brother Barker is acting on the athletic council, leader of the chapel choir, and has been elected to Chimera, an honorary Junior society. Brother Warner has been elected to Druid, an honorary Senior society, and Brother Thomas is pledged to Skull and Dagger, an honorary Sophomore society.

Ξ wishes all the Charges a successful college year.

JAMES R. IZANT, '13,
Charge Editor.



Initiates: 1915—Walter Irving Pearson Badger, Winchester, Mass.; John Pollard Bowler, Hanover, N. H.; James Herbert Brackett, Washington, D. C.; Charles Worden Cumisky, New York; Edgar Ather-ton Curtis, Portland, Me.; Robert Gordon Guest, Melrose, Mass.; Arthur Hornblow, Jr., New York; Russell Campbell John-son, Brookline, Mass.; John Clifton Kimball, Brookline, Mass.; Russell Blake Livermore, Yonkers, N. Y.; Philip King Murdock, Spencer, Mass.; Donald Shapleigh Page, Malden, Mass.; Edward Clarence Spalding, Oak Park, Ill.; Leon Parker Tuck, Winchester, Mass.; Alan Frederick Waite, Yonkers, N. Y.; Clarence Leroy Wanamaker, Melrose, Mass.; Roger Win-ship, Melrose, Mass. *Affiliate:* S. A. Stavrum, ΣΔ '13.

The fall of 1911 finds Dartmouth larger than ever. The Freshman class numbers over four hundred, and from this wealth of material O^Δ refers to the above list as the best delegation yet.

We regret the departure from our midst of Stuart Blythe, '12, "Marc" Whitney, '13, and P. D. Webster and M. O. Hastings, '14.

In the announcement of scholarship honors at the opening of the college year, O^Δ was represented by one election to Φ B K, one man in the first honor group, and three in the third.

The *Dartmouth* appears this year greatly enlarged and improved, under the editorship of C. E. Snow, '12, and the managership of L. W. Snow, '12. Brothers Lewis, '12, and Hayes, Winship, Pishon and Morey, '13, represent the Charge on the football field.

As secretary of the Palaeopitus, "Connie" Snow, '12, is taking a promi-nent part in the direction of undergraduate activity. As president of the Debating Union, he represents the college in one of the most important of her non-athletic organizations.

O^Δ is well represented in the musical organizations of the college: Brother Poole, '12, Haley, '13, and Batchelder, '14, are members of the Glee Club and of the College Choir, of which latter Brother Donahue is also a member. Brothers Guy and Roy Lewis, '12, Morey, '13, and "Johnny" Lewis, '14, are members of the orchestra, and "Cliff" Chandler, '14, is on the band.

The Charge was recently honored by a brief visit from Arthur L. Liver-more, '88, a prominent New York attorney, who came to Hanover for a week-end to visit his son, a member of the present Freshman class.

On the evening of October twentieth, the college welcomed to her doors more than two hundred of her Boston sons, returning to their Alma Mater to do honor to Mr. Edward Tuck, '62, prominent alumnus and loyal bene-factor of the college, guest of honor at the exercises of Dartmouth Night. O^Δ opened the house for the entertainment of the returning brethren, among whom were Brothers Burton, Cushman, Forristal, Jewett and Pishon, '10; Brothers Locke and Lord, '09; Brother Proctor, '08; Brothers Chamberlain and Proctor, '05; and Brothers Dorr and Drake, '02.

The Charge register shows also the names of M. H. Smith, '13, and John Bridgewater and A. H. Northrop, '14, from I^Δ, who came to Hanover for the Williams game, October twenty-first.

DAVID E. ADAMS, '13,
Charge Editor.

COLLEGE OF
THE CITY OF
NEW YORK

II^Δ comes together this fall considerably handi-capped by the loss of several brothers; but, with the usual optimistic Theta Delt spirit, she begins again to build up even a greater structure than she had before. With two exceptions, all of these absent ones are gathered into the fold of other Charges. On the other hand, E has sent us up a fine Thete from the South in the person of Paul Severance, E '11.

As the college activities commence, each Pi Deut is trying to place himself in a position where he can do the most good for C. C. N. Y. and reflect credit on $\Theta \Delta X$. Some are out for basketball, others for swimming teams and still others for dramatics; and so between them all we have fine hopes for the coming season.

On Saturday evening, October 28, we had a little "party" at the Charge rooms. It was not the success we had planned in point of number, due to a very unfortunate mistake concerning the invitations; but, for a genuine Theta celebration, it was all that could be desired. Some of the older brothers from P^A, together with the Charge babies, Brother French of N, Hamilton of X, Freddie Carter, acting as a "cistern unto all the brethren," not to forget our own Pi Deut grads, made up the mob. Truly, a great Theta Delta gathering!

In closing, brothers, let me call your attention to our new address—511 West 138th street. I am not going to give you an invitation with the time-worn expression of the latch string—no, we will have a "fresh" there to open the door for you. So come and see us if you are in the vicinity. Our quarters are not as comfortable as they might be;—still wherever two Thetas get together, there there is surely a "party."

I. A. CHAPMAN, '14,
Charge Editor.

COLUMBIA
UNIVERSITY

Initiates: 1913—R. E. Prétat, Waterbury, N. Y. 1915—E. K. Richard, New York City; E. G. Burgard, New York City; E. L. Lomax, San Francisco, Cal.; R. Chapin, New York City.

P^A started this year with twenty-one men back and as a result of a very successful rushing season, we introduce with pride our 1915 delegation. Brother Hastings left our ranks by graduation and Brother Dederick is studying law at New York Law School. Initiation was held on October 23, attended by a large number of graduates.

$\Theta \Delta X$ is well represented on the campus. George Downing, who stroked last year's 'Varsity eight is captain of crew this year and is now doing fall rowing. George Maurer is busily engaged at the hard task of crew manager, while Bert Clyne is president of Senior class and basketball manager. Joe Carrol is vice-president of Junior college class. Harry Mahler, who rowed bow on last year's 'Varsity four, is on the *Columbian* board.

Of the twelve Seniors elected to the Society of Naconn—our only Senior society—three were Theta Deltas, Clyne, Downing and Maurer. Brother Steinbruck, '13, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Rifle Club. Brother Swazey is president of the Philolexian Literary Society and with Brother Logan, '13, is associate editor of the *Daily Spectator*.

From this it can be seen that more than a fair proportion of the honors to be had at Columbia have fallen to $\Theta \Delta X$.

ALBERT H. MORRILL, '13,
Charge Editor.

UNIVERSITY
OF
WISCONSIN

Initiates: 1914—G. Hill, Grand Rapids, Wis. 1915—H. Adams, Chicago, Ill.; P. Ayers, Sheldon, Iowa; H. Darrow, Chicago, Ill.; R. Gerding, Chicago, Ill.; R. Inbusch, Milwaukee, Wis.; H. Ullmann, Chicago, Ill.; J. Guequierre, Milwaukee, Wis.

When the University opened on September 28 it was an enthusiastic bunch of Sigma Deuts who gathered together once more to renew old friend-

ships and to start the ball rolling. It seemed mighty good to welcome Brothers Diehl, '12, and Stapleton, '12, back, after a year's absence, and listen to their tales of travel.

In the course of the summer, under the efficient direction of the officers of the Wisconsin association of $\Theta \Delta X$, the Madison local committee, and Brother Witter, '96, the Charge house was redecorated and refurnished. Not only do the brown draperies and wall tints harmonize most effectively with the woodwork and panneling of the living rooms—creating a homelike atmosphere, but the new furniture, artistic in design and well constructed, is admirably fitted for fraternity uses. This year we are using the rooms on the second floor as studies only and are experimenting with the dormitory system, setting aside a large room on the third floor for the purpose. In spite of the fact that some of the brothers are given to talking in their sleep, the scheme has so far worked out very well.

When we left our old State street home our anti-fussing delegation breathed a sigh of relief for no longer would the co-eds dog their footsteps, but "mirabile dictu," they knew not with whom they reckoned, for during our absence some enterprising "sorores" erected a chapter house right back of us. Perhaps they wished to take advantage of the fact that a minister lives in the house next door. Such is the irony of fate.

For the first time in years, Wisconsin has a football team of championship caliber. Under the skillful coaching of "Big" John Richards, a former Wisconsin star, the 'Varsity, it is hoped, will finish the season most creditably.

The Mandolin Club, of which Brothers McKinney, '13, and Inbusch, '15, are members, contemplates a trip to the coast during the Christmas holidays. Hitherto, the club has taken much shorter trips. Others of the brothers are also prominent in university activities. Brother Blythe, '12, recently became a charter member of the $\Sigma \Delta X$ national journalistic fraternity, the I chapter of which has just been installed in Wisconsin. He is also dramatic editor of the *Wisconsin Magazine* and on the Senior play committee. Brother Bird, '12, is president of the Economics Club. Brothers Rossbach, '12, and Ullmann, '15, are on the swimming squad. Brother Gerding, '15, is on the Freshman basketball squad. Brother Jeffrey is a member of the Inner Gate Sophomore society and Brothers Ullmann and Gerding are members of the Skull and Crescent Freshman society.

Brothers Southgate, O^A '07, and Stearns, O^A '08, were in Madison recently.

FRANCIS H. BIRD, '12,
Charge Editor.



Initiates: 1915—George A. Simerman, St. Paul; Eugene Eldredge, St. Paul; Howard Heintz, Rochester Minn.; Chauncey Alcock, Minneapolis, Minn.; T. Irving Madigan, Maple Lake, Minn.; Henry Robertson, Minneapolis, Minn. *Affiliates*—Archer E. Payne, Σ^A , Red Oak, Iowa.

T^A is launched upon what bids fair to be one of the most successful seasons of her career. Eleven brothers returned from their summer's vacation, stripped for action and succeeded in landing eleven of the best Freshmen in college. The above men have been initiated while the others are being held back on account of an interfraternity ruling which prohibits the initiation of a man if he is not above passing in over seventy-five per cent of his school work. However, these "book worms" will soon be eligible and we will be able to introduce them to you later.

We are more than well represented in University activities this year. Above all, we pride ourselves upon Earle Pickering being captain of the Minnesota football team, and, by the way, the best team in the country. As a football player he is a shining light on both offense and defense. He is the best "field general" Minnesota ever had. Jack McEwan is also upon the first squad, substituting left end, while our Eldredge twins, Freshmen, play the ends on the second team. Kenneth Salisbury will probably make the basketball team this year without a struggle. Not only have we athletic ability but we have a shining star in Archer E. Payne, who has been assigned the leading rôle in this year's college play, "The Girl in the Moon." Brothers Stam, Banister and Crawford are also on the Glee Club.

On October 23 we gave an informal dancing party for our pledges in order to acquaint them with our dazzling co-ed friends. It was a decided success. The Freshmen have done little else since then but haunt the post office.

Brother Beckwith, H^A '07, paid us a pleasant visit this fall as did Brother Eaton from Θ . We enjoyed these visits greatly and if any Theta Delt ever drops through Minneapolis don't forget to drop in at 1521 University Ave., South East, only a few minutes ride from town.

JOHN J. MCEWAN, '14,
Charge Editor.



Initiates: 1915—Ross Q. Augustine, Uniontown, Pa.; E. Carlyn Guy, Washington, D. C.; Charles W. Horr, Newark, N. J.; Ralph B. Hindman, Chillicothe, Ohio; Frank P. Miller, Scottsdale, Pa.; Robert S. Mueller, Pittsburg, Pa.; William E. Schmertz, Pittsburg, Pa.

Thirteen of the old brothers returned with the opening of college on September 14, and entered into the rushing season with the true Theta Delt spirit as the above number of new brothers will testify. Besides the new men, G. B. Markle, '12, returned to complete his studies in the Mechanical Engineering Course, after a year's absence.

Both the new and the old men have entered into the college activities with a vim and we are now represented in nearly all the phases of college life on the hill. With the call for football candidates, Pardee, Day, E. K. Miller and Smith went out for the team and all have made the 'Varsity squad. Brother Pardee is holding down right end on the 'Varsity, while Day and Miller are first substitute center and guard. Brother Smith is playing left end on the Sophomore team, while Brothers Guy and Mueller are playing on the Freshman eleven. Brother Schmertz is entered in the dashes in the Freshman-Sophomore interclass meet.

Φ is also represented in other activities aside from athletics. Day is editor-in-chief of the *Lafayette* and Brothers J. L. Pardee and Smith are associate editors. Skillman and Andrews are members of the *Melange*, the Junior publication. Two of the brothers are members of the Knights of the Round Table and five are members of the Calumet Club, the two honorary societies. Several of the brothers are out for the Glee and Mandolin Clubs. Brothers Smith and Skillman starred in the "Toastmaster," a play given by local talent for the benefit of the Episcopal Parish.

The Charge is anxiously looking forward to the annual visitation of the Grand Lodge during November.

Since college opened the following brothers have visited us: Clay W. Holmes, I. P. Pardee, Frank Pardee, J. M. Harris, Frank N. Day, James Stradling, Dr. Harry Casselberry, E. R. Doud, Franklin K. Day, Henry

Lloyd, Harold Brown, Fred A. Miller, Arthur Schooley, William B. Hindman, Abram P. Hays and William Walker Darsie. Besides these brothers from Φ , we were also pleased to have visits from several members of the other Charges.

GEORGE R. K. DAY, '12,
Charge Editor.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

College opened at the University of Rochester on the twenty-third of September with thirteen X men back. We lost only two men by graduation, but Brother Furney, '12, who has gone to Michigan to complete his college course, is much missed by all the brothers. The other men have been busy, however, and pledged three fine men, who will be introduced as Theta Deltas in the next letter.

Brother Whitehouse, '13, has rejoined us after an absence of about five years and is again taking an active part in college affairs. The rest of the brothers have been on the alert and as a result Brother Taylor, '12, is toast-master for the Senior banquet; Brother Hauck, '12, has been elected manager of Varsity football and vice-president of the Senior class; Brother Adams, '12, is playing right guard on the Varsity football team and is captain of the Senior class baseball team; Brother Sawyer, '13, is again singing on the Glee Club, has been elected assistant manager of the Varsity track team, and is a member of the Junior Prom committee; and Brother Bareham, '14, is a member of the Glee Club and the Varsity Quartette, and is president of the Soph Club.

Brother Adams, '12, as chairman of the college banquet committee, produced the most successful banquet ever held. This is an annual event, taking place at the beginning of the college year, to enable faculty and students to become better acquainted with one another.

The Annual Central Graduate Association Banquet is expected to be held in Syracuse the latter part of November, and the members of X Charge are looking forward to the pleasure of attending it in a body. We trust that no unforeseen circumstances may arise to prevent our attendance there.

The Charge held a dance at the Charge house Thanksgiving evening, but more of that later.

HAROLD SAWYER, '13,
Charge Editor.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Initiates: 1913—Donald Langley Dutton, Malcolm Gordon Slarrow. *1915*—Walter Washington Burdette, John Holbrooke Chapman, Elmer Sefton Frazier, George Washington Phillips, Herbert Hermann Schoenfeld, Alfred Wright Thompson.

X^A has been installed in its new house at 1306 O street, N. W., on Iowa Circle, since the first of October; the graduate brothers who have been to see the new house are enthusiastic over it. The rushing smokers which we have held in the new house have been very successful, and we are proud to present to the Fraternity the above eight new brothers, who conquered the goat on November 4.

Numerous grads have honored us by an inspection of the new house. Their presence was mightily enjoyed and we hope that they will come again and often, and that those who have not yet visited us at our new home will do so when they can. We certainly enjoy having the older men around.

The University appears to be entering upon a very prosperous year; the college registration is larger than ever before and bids fair to be the largest any one department has recorded in any one year since the University was established. The social season opened November 24 with the Freshman dance. The Sophomores pulled off the most complete class rush this year that has happened for a long time. After the Freshmen left the protection of the Deans on the night of their class meeting, they were tendered a reception by a noble band of Sophs, painted green, and permitted to accompany their hosts in a parade down Pennsylvania avenue, notwithstanding their ungrateful protests.

X⁴ has been hugging itself with delight ever since it was decided that Convention for 1912 should be held in Washington. We have an ambition to have every X⁴ man back for the great event, for it will surely be a great time.

ALVIN McC. BROWN, '14,
Charge Editor.

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Initiates: 1915—Oliver Frisbie Crothers, Phelps, N. Y.; Maurice McCleod Helman, Warren, O.; William Curtis Helman, Warren, O.; Allan Latham Ritch, Bay Shore, N. Y.

The Ninety-ninth Commencement of Hamilton College was an unusually quiet affair, although not unexpectedly so. Its small attendance was due to the fact that it was the Ninety-ninth. Every one was holding off for the uproarious celebration of the hundredth graduating class, which is to be held in June of nineteen twelve. Then it is believed that men of all ages and stations will turn their steps toward the Hill, and it will be no simple problem to house and care for them all. There will be the President of the United States and the Vice-President to be fittingly received. There will be the guests of other colleges to be entertained, while the campus and all the nearby houses are filled to overflowing with graduates who have been looking forward to this Centennial for many years.

So the Ninety-ninth was quiet, quiet with an air of expectancy, yet it was one of the most eventful commencements of recent years. It really marked a new era in the administrative affairs of the college. The trustees did more in their one meeting than in any meeting in twenty years. An Alumni Council was formed with advisory powers, to become some day, it is hoped, not only a clearing house but also a training-school for the board of trustees. More important than all, a committee of experts was appointed by Mr. Elihu Root, to make a searching scrutiny of the curriculum, a radical step in a college that has clung desperately to the old order of things in a generation of change. This committee will look at each course, and in determining its value will ask for something more definite than the mere fact that it has always been there.

Ψ Charge also took a step forward. The question of providing a systematic revenue from the alumni was discussed at length. For many reasons, an alumni tax, coming in the form of dues for membership in the alumni association, was disapproved. Instead it was decided to send out a letter every year, from a committee of the graduates, to the graduates at large, asking them to subscribe a small sum for the annual income.

We started the current year with four new men and all the old men back except Brother Woodcock, '14, who expects to re-enter in the middle of the year.

In college activities Brother Barber, '13, is assistant manager of the college weekly and on the Junior Prom committee. Brother Lewis, '13, is

on the *Hamiltonian* committee. Brother McGowan, '14, is assistant manager of baseball and Brothers Barber, '13, and Ritch, '15, are playing on the Mandolin Club. Brother Lee, '14, seems to be making good at half back on the 'Varsity, and Brother McGowan, '14, is playing on the Scrub.

Since the beginning of college we have been favored by visits from the following: Brothers Warner, Ξ '12; Barker, Ξ '13; Izant, Ξ '13; Skinner, Ξ '14; and Thomas, Ξ '14. Of our own alumni, Brothers Westcott, '81; Dodge, '91; Rogers, '05; Nellis, '06; Swift, '10; Getman, '11; Westcott, '11, have been back on the Hill. Remember that our front door is always open for any Theta Delt who happens to be in this neighborhood.

J. RALSTON GRANT, JR., '12,
Charge Editor.

Convention Excuses

Take 'em all out of the closet. Look each one in the eye. Have a slight colloquy with each, somewhat as follows:

Pocketbook—You *know* you can't afford to go to the Convention.

You—A few theatre parties the less and a little more general economy will about fix that.

Business—But you know how necessary you are at the office.

You—Sure I do. But think how much more they'll appreciate me after I've been away four days. Also think how much better my work will be. *Avaunt, you business!*

Treat all excuses to a courteous response and then apply your Regal to the proper place of each one. If you do it will be *you* for the

64th CONVENTION
in Washington, D. C.,
April 11-14, 1912

GRADUATE PERSONALS



Topics of interest for this section are earnestly solicited from all who are able to give them. Communications should be addressed to the editor, Frederick W. Albert, 1727 Kilbourne Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

B CHARGE

DEAN A. W. SMITH, '78, of Sibley College has resigned as president of the Cornell University Athletic Association and has been succeeded by Register D. F. Hoy.

HON. HAROLD PRESTON, '79, of Seattle, who was tendered by Gov. M. E. Hay the important appointment of Public Service Commissioner, to succeed the late Hon. Harry Fairchild, has written Governor Hay declining the appointment. It will be remembered that last year Brother Preston was offered and declined the appointment as Judge of the State Supreme Court, Washington. These offers are considered a high tribute to Brother Preston's legal ability. The Theta Delts of Washington hope to see Brother Preston elected United States Senator at the next session of the legislature.

PERCY W. SIMPSON, '98, has a son, Robert Lawrence Simpson, born August 8, 1911. Brother Simpson's address is Hillcrest Ave., Park Hill, Yonkers, N. Y.

LEO F. GIBLIN, '11, has a position with the Foundation Co. of New York City. At present he is stationed in Schenectady, N. Y.

"BUNNY" TILDEN, '11, has gone South to manage a plantation in Florida.

RUFUS WORRELL, '11, is in the wholesale candy business in Dayton, Ohio.

SAM NIXON, '11, is attending a law college in Buffalo.

Γ^A CHARGE

W. S. BOWMAN, '08, beat it to Corpus Christi, Texas, in July, and is with F. H. Lancashire, Γ^A '01, who has the contract for building a dam, a large wharf, and arranging the water supply for that town. "Bow" is getting his fill of cactus, coyotes, centipedes, tarantulas, rattlesnakes and wild cats, but writes that he is enjoying himself, nevertheless.

FRANK H. WEST, '09, has been marooned. The facts are as follows:

"For some past forgotten misdemeanor I'm consigned to spend the winter in these woods. Sometime this week I will move my personal belongings down here, thereby severing all connection with civilization. I have a peach of a Canadian kid who will live with me and act as general valet, otherwise I'll be by myself. Once more I'll have a taste of my own cooking. A natural pride makes me know that I'm some chef but I can't say I'm looking forward with any undue amount of joyous anticipation to the coming winter.

"The workers on the job are Dagoes and French Canadians, so you see United States Company will be sadly lacking. Write when you can. Am anxious to keep in touch with the doings of the world and a word from you or the other fellows would help a lot. My address is Jonquiere, P. Q. Care of Canadian Stewart Company Limited."

ΔΔ CHARGE

SHIRLEY WALKER, '02, is receiving hearty congratulations over the announcement of his coming marriage to Miss Marguerite Coffin, the wedding to take place some time in December.

W. F. BARNES, '03, has returned to Kansas City, Mo., again. He is still with the Westinghouse Co., but for several months had his headquarters in Oklahoma. He is boasting of the healthy condition and extraordinary lung power of a six months old prospective Theta Delt.

FRANK BUCK, JR., '07, who was married to Miss Zayda Zabriskie in New York City on April 18, has just recovered from an operation for appendicitis and is in San Francisco again, boosting as hard as ever for that 1915 Convention. Incidentally, Brother Buck is preparing to take the bar examinations in San Francisco, where he will practice.

GEO. STODDARD, '08, is wearing the smile that won't come off, having just finished moving the Nestor Electric Vehicle Company into fine new quarters at the corner of Golden Gate Ave. and Hyde, San Francisco, Cal.

FREE BOWLEY, '09, is stationed with the Field Artillery now at Schofield Barracks, Hawaiian Islands.

A. F. MOULTON, '09, has been transferred to the Tacoma office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

GEORGE C. WHITE, '10, is employed as draftsman for the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. at Seattle, Wash.

LAWRENCE MARSHALL, '11, is stationed at San José, Cal., as Inspector with the U. S. Public Health and Marine Hospital Service.

ROBERT H. MOULTON, '11, is connected with Louis Schloss & Co., bond brokers, in San Francisco.

RALPH EMMONS, '12, is working in his father's law office at Seattle, Wash.

GOULD HARROLD, '12, is now in Berkeley promoting a ranching project in Mexico in which he is interested.

CARL ADAMS, '13, who has been studying in Germany for the past year will return to this country in December, where he will continue his work in the beet sugar industry.

HENRY HEILBRON, '13, is in the insurance business in Sacramento, Cal.

CHARLES REYNOLDS, '13, is engaged in managing the Geo. N. Reynolds Co., the big department store of Riverside, Cal.

E^A CHARGE

ROBERT H. PERDUE, E^A '96, and Mrs. Perdue were rather badly injured while automobiling in Cleveland, last fall, but have fully recovered.

Z CHARGE

DEAN ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN, '93, was ordered, by his physicians, to drop all work in the latter part of October and go away for a complete rest. The breakdown was due to overwork.

LEWIS A. BARKER, '99, writes:

"By the way, I am just removing permanently from Bangor to Boston, after twelve years' practice of law, where I shall open law offices. It seems a little odd. Boston is almost as much home to me as Bangor, but I shall be the first one of my family to leave Maine since my different ancestors settled here a hundred years ago.

"On three sides for three generations they have been prominent at the Bar, on the Bench and politically, and I am the last of any of them.

"However, outside of the sentiment I am glad to make the change, feeling the necessity of a larger field of practice.

"My address, hereafter, is 35 University Road, Brookline, Mass. I shall not arrange about my offices for some time as I am considering two offers of partnership."

R. W. D. JONES, '08, was recently tendered a little good-by party in Kansas City, Mo., as he sped on his way to Omaha, Neb., where he is to be office manager for the Fisk Rubber Co. "Red" was with the K. C. boys all summer and they will surely miss him.

Z^A CHARGE

DR. J. E. BROOKS, '03, formerly practising medicine in Bangor, Me., has moved to Eastport, Me., to start a private hospital in that place.

DR. W. H. DICKSON, '03, is still medical doctor for the Granby Mines, Phoenix, B. C.

CLAUDE FORTIN, '03, is reported as engaged to a charming young lady in Edmonton, Alberta.

DR. S. M. NAGLE, '03, has just returned from a flying visit to the continent. He went over to get a few pointers for the Ottawa General Hospital.

DR. G. H. BURKE, '06, has opened offices in Ogdensburg. He was formerly located for some time in Springfield, Mass.

"PAT" COWAN, '06, is now one of the partners of the Atlas Construction Company of Montreal, Can.

F. OLIN WHITCOMB, '07, of Smiths Falls, was in town recently for a few days, on business.

ARTHUR PENNY, '08, after journalistic experiences in Great Britain and the West, is now engaged on the *Montreal Herald*, and played an important part in the journalistic battles during the recent reciprocity election.

"ORMIE" STITT, '08, has recently assumed the managership of the Western Engineering Company, Ltd., with headquarters in Vancouver.

DR. K. W. ALLEN, '10, has been practising in San Fernando, Cal., for the past year.

DR. E. H. FALCONER, '10, is at the Montreal General Hospital.

R. J. FRASER, '10, is with the Dominion Hydrographic Survey in Hudson Bay territory. He is expected home for Christmas.

DR. W. G. FRASER, '10, who has been on the *Montrose* as ship's doctor, sailed for England, recently, where he has received an appointment.

JOHN KERRY, '11, is also a journalist, being editor-in-chief of the Canadian Associated Press Night Service.

"STOWE" McLEAN, '10, is still in South Africa but has left Johannesburg and may be found at Inyati, Rhodesia, with the Lonely Reef Gold Mining Company. His only amusement is playing tennis and killing malaria-bearing mosquitoes.

DR. G. O. SCOTT, '10, who has been at the Protestant General Hospital in Ottawa, has gone to New York for post-graduate work.

DR. G. A. SIHLER, '10, after finishing a year's internship at the Montreal General Hospital, has returned to Litchfield, Illinois.

II CHARGE

W. W. THOMAS, '60. The following appeared in the *Bowdoin Orient* for October 13, 1911:

"A LETTER FROM AN ALUMNUS OF FIFTY YEARS

"STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, June 14, 1911.

"DEAR PRESIDENT HYDE:—

"You may recollect perhaps, that I told the Alumni at last Commencement that the 'Class of '60' were by no means mummies, that the good red blood still flowed thro' our veins, that we were as young as ever we were. Well, I thought I would prove my faith by my works, in my favorite manly sport, so I took my gun and went afield. The result I give you in the 'Record of Game' shot by me in 1910, herewith enclosed. I beg to add that this is also the record of my life made 50 years after my graduation at Old Bowdoin. A record in a sport where the eye must be true and the muscles firm and nimble.

"Very sincerely yours,
"W. W. THOMAS.

"The 'Record of Game' shows a total of 666 water fowl, 471 land birds, and 64 fur, making a grand total of 1,201."

III CHARGE

FRED GUNDRUM, '03, is a practising physician in Sacramento, Cal.

"JIMMY" KNAPP, '03, has rented his home in Palo Alto and now resides in San Francisco, being connected with the Joshua Hendy Machine Co.

CLAY TUCKER, '05, dropped in on us this semester and entertained the brothers with accounts of his widely varied experiences.

ROY FERGUSON, '06, who is with the Associated Oil Co. in Los Angeles, stopped over with us for a few days this semester.

ROBERT H. GAITHER, '06, reports a change in his business address; it is now Care of Allis-Chalmers Co., 2025 People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill. "Bobby" enjoys his work, excepting one feature—it drags him all over the central part of the country—allowing him in Chicago only during the night hours, from one train time to the next. Bob must be doing a rushing business.

"BOBBY" HUDSON, '06, has some extensive engineering project on hand, and is proving his worth in the profession.

"REX" CONNANT, '08, is on the board of underwriters in Portland, Ore.

"DAL" WOOD, '08, is now in the advertising business in San Francisco on his own hook.

LOWELL HART, '09, has just recovered from a siege of pneumonia and is becoming his cheerful self again.

"BONNIE" NYE, '09, has moved to San Francisco and is manager of a theatre there.

JOHN A. ROBERTSON, '09, is with Crombe & Co., an engineering supply company of Los Angeles.

"BILLY" GANONG, '10, is on the city engineering corps of Tacoma, Wash.

"DELL" GAMMON, '10, with the Hurley Mason Construction Co., Tacoma, Wash., keeps well in touch with the Charge.

HARRY REED, '10, was with us during rushing season, and we enjoyed his visit immensely. He is now in the banking business in Louisburg, Kansas.

"TOMMY" THOMPSON, '10, is living a life of leisure at his home, 302 East 21st St., Portland, Ore.

"DUTCH" NEWMAN, '11, has a good position in view with a San Francisco firm, and is at present living with the Δ⁴ boys.

"BILL" WYMAN, '11, is in business in San Luis Obispo, Cal.

"SHORTY" WEAST, '12, is in the real estate business in Oakland, and drops in to see us once in a while.

Ø CHARGE

JUDGE JAMES LAWRENCE, '71, has resigned from the law faculty of Western Reserve University, after fifteen years' service as a special lecturer. Judge Lawrence is an honorary member of Φ A Δ, law fraternity at W. R. U.

WM. M. RAYNOLDS, '73, finds time to act as president of the German-American Savings Bank as well as to practice law, in Cleveland, Ohio.

ALBERT LAWRENCE, '77, is an attorney in Cleveland and village solicitor of Rockport township.

REV. WM. R. MCKIM, '94, pastor of St. John's Church, Oneida, N. Y., writes as to his protracted silence and gives the following reasons: He was elected delegate to represent the Central N. Y. Diocese at the Missionary Council of the Second Department, composed of five dioceses in New York State, two in New Jersey and the Missionary District of Porto Rico, which met in Newark, N. J.; as Right Worthy Assistant Grand Lecturer of the 40th District O. E. S., he was entitled to a seat at the meetings of the Grand Chapter Order Eastern Star, which met in New York City in October; as

chairman of the commission for work among the deaf mutes for the Central N. Y. Diocese and vice-president and trustee director of the Sachems of Nagarah, the local Booster's Organization, he has been kept very busy during the past few months. Nuf ced, Willie.

I CHARGE

EDWARD STETSON GRIFFING, '89, was featured in the *New York Times* of October 6, 1911, as follows:

"Edward Stetson Griffing, the present City Controller of New Rochelle, who was elected twice on the Democratic ticket, was nominated for a third term by the Republican city convention tonight. The Democratic city convention, which on Monday night deferred its nomination for Controller because of the declared intention of the Republicans to nominate Mr. Griffing, has made no nomination.

"In accepting the Republican nomination tonight Mr. Griffing said it has been his desire, since his first term, to take the office of Controller out of politics and place it on the same basis as Justice of the Supreme Court. 'I accept the nomination,' he said, 'in the belief that the Republican party wishes to remove the office of Controller from politics. If the Levy law is declared by the courts to be constitutional, I will do as I have promised. I will make my choice by selecting the ticket of the Democratic party, which twice nominated me.' "

DONALD PARSON, '05, is the proud father of George Arrel Parson, born October 28, 1911. Congratulations, Don.

I^A CHARGE

DEAN FREDERICK C. FERRY, '91, Dean Alexander Meiklejohn, z '93, of Brown University, and President Frederick W. Hamilton, K '80, of Tufts College were all delegates to the Association of Colleges in New England, during the sessions of the association held at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., on November 1 and 2, this year.

EARLE P. HITE, '04, is the proud father of a girl born last April.

HARRY T. WATSON, '05, had the following write up in the October 17, 1911, issue of *The Campus*, the weekly publication of the University of Rochester:

"If there is one instructor in whom most students are particularly interested, that man is the physical director; and when a new man comes to occupy this important position the interest is materially increased. The resignation of Dr. Dudley B. Reed left a vacancy on the faculty and to fill his place Mr. Harry T. Watson, Williams, '05, was selected.

"Mr. Watson does not come to Rochester without previous experience or high recommendations as a director and as an athlete. At Williams, where the four years of his college course were spent, he was actively engaged in nearly every form of athletic activity. He played four years on the football and baseball teams and captained the football team in his last year. He was also a member of the track team, and was on the 'Varsity basketball squad in his Freshman year. In the succeeding years he did not go out for the team but played on his class basketball team throughout his college course. In football Mr. Watson played halfback and starred as a punter and line hurdler. In baseball he played first base and second base,

and in track represented Williams in the sprints and weight events. In his Senior year he was elected a member of the Gargoyle Society, a body composed of twenty men representing different branches of college activities who act as a sort of an intermediary body between the students and the faculty, and oversee the activities in general.

"Following his graduation from Williams, Mr. Watson took up his duties as athletic coach at Hamilton College in the fall of 1905. The football season under his coaching was very successful, and against Rochester, Hamilton rolled up a score of 29-0. The basketball team under Mr. Watson also trimmed Rochester, both here and at Clinton.

"In the following year Mr. Watson was recalled to his Alma Mater as football coach. At the end of the season he entered the business world, but the next fall again found him in athletic work as physical director at Ursinus College. Since then he has been physical director at McKenzie School on the Hudson, and during the past two years has been director of athletics and physical training in the public schools of Leominster, Mass., where he coached the high school teams. From the above it is easily seen that Mr. Watson is not unacquainted either with the duties of a physical director or coach, his successes in each case being so marked that his services have been everywhere in demand."

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MALLORY of Montague Terrace, Brooklyn, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eunice C. to George E. Hite, 2nd, '08. George is connected with Masten and Nichols, Attorneys-at-Law, 49 Wall St., New York City.

HAROLD S. ADAMS, '11, received a Φ B \Kappa key last June. He is now an instructor in chemistry at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

A. C. HOOKER, '11, is connected with the library bureau in Boston, Mass. Brother Hooker is living in Wellesley Hills, Mass.

K CHARGE

A. W. PEIRCE, '82, familiarly known to us all as "Oppie," head of Dean Academy, who has spent the past year abroad, is now back at Franklin. He had not only a fine time, as might have been expected, but profited greatly from the trip in health and knowledge. His story of the trip is an interesting one, and may be found by those who would like to read a fine account of travel in the *Dean Megaphone*. Most of his time was spent in the Middle East, Egypt and Persia, in addition to a fine journey on the Continent.

R. B. COOLIDGE, '02, is another brother who saw something of the West this summer, going clear out to the Pacific coast, and spending a number of days in Los Angeles where he saw Ray Mambert. He is very strongly considering, with Brother Chapin, the formation of a little K colony in the far western city.

C. D. BRAY, '04, "Doc" RUTH, '08, and ART DUBROIS, '10, are all at work on the same job over at South Boston, only a few miles from the Hill. They, with a few others are putting up a power house for the Boston elevated. "Doc" is with the company in charge of the whole plant, Stone & Webster, while "Seedy" and Art are with Mead, Morrison & Co., the concern which is putting in the coal carrying arrangements. "Doc" says it takes all of his time to see that the others don't slip anything over on him.

W. M. WISE, '05, is still selling flour to those of his friends who haven't found him out yet. Among these is "Fatty" Calderwood, '05, with whom

he has a reunion about twice a month. Brother Wise may be reached at 62 Prince St., West Newton, Mass., while Brother Calderwood hangs out at 42 North St., Portland, Me., when he is home, which isn't often.

C. M. CHAPIN, '06, had an opportunity to see a small part of the West during a trip which he made this summer. Among other places that he visited were New Orleans, Dallas, El Paso, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Kansas City and Buffalo; in the last named city he spent several hours with Brother Michael.

HERBERT L. MICHAEL, '06, is at Buffalo, and may be reached at The Wellesley, Edward St. He is working under the New York state road commission and is engineer in charge of two divisions of highway constructing just outside the city.

WILLIAM E. HOOPER, '09, who has been for the past two years in Mexico City, came home to the Hill for a visit of about three weeks. Bill has been doing well for a man only two years out of college, as he is superintendent of sub-stations on the Mexico City tramway lines; he has seven of them in his charge, distributed all over the city. There has been more or less excitement in that part of the country for the past year, and Bill isn't advising any of his friends to invest their money there just at the present time.

JOHN A. ADAMS, '10, who has been down in Mexico with the same concern for which Brother Hooper has been working, is planning to come back to the states. He likes Mexico all right, but he has had some warm times down there during the revolution, and has had to electrocute a dozen or so insurgents who became too promiscuous, and he doesn't like the business.

R. P. WISE, '11, and "SCOTTY" DITTRICK, '10, have gone to Chicago where they have located with the Western Electric Company.

K^A CHARGE

"FRITZ" MEYER, '07, has taken up his father's business in Hannibal, Mo., and from all reports is more than making good.

"DICK" WALL, '07, and "DUTCH" DAY, '10, stopped in to see us for a time. They were taking the state architects' examination.

"ED" LINDBERG, '09, has won his place on the team which will represent the United States at the Olympic Games. His specialty is the quarter-mile and he already holds some enviable records in that line now. Go to it, Ed!

"ED" RAINEY, '09, is now the editor of the *Salem Daily*.

"DOBY" STREFF, '09, is the assistant superintendent of construction for Swift & Company at their plant at Montevideo. If anyone wishes to write to him this is most of his address: A. P. Streff, Care of Frigorifico Montevideo, Soc. Anon., No. 80 Calle Cerrito, Montevideo, R. O. Del Uruguay, S. A.

HARRY HANKE, '10, is still reporting on the *Freeport Daily*.

"YANK" SMITH, '10, is a member of the Kankakee Motor Car Co., of Kankakee, Illinois.

"HIP" JORDAN, '11, has left our bed and board to take the position of assistant cashier with the Thief River National Bank, Thief River, Minn.

"HARRY" and "BILL" LANDOR, both '11, are in business with their father in Canton, Ohio.

"HINKY DINK" WOODWARD, '11, in company with three other Chicago boys, has started around the world, the trip to take about a year. They expect to work their way around as much as possible and we believe that "Hink" will have plenty to tell us when he returns to the old house at K^A.

"T. G." FOSTER, '12, is stranded in Dugger, Indiana, under much the same circumstances. He is with Roberts and Schaefer, also of Chicago and is the boss of one of their engineering gangs. We still hope to have him back with us to finish his college course.

"T. G." LIVELY, '12, is working with Holabird & Roche, Architects, in Chicago, Ill. "T. G." would have graduated this year but got so firmly fixed this summer that college could not bring him back. He may return and graduate later, however.

"RED" SISCO, '12, is now chemist for the Chicago & Northwestern R. R. He has just been through a rather long siege of typhoid fever and we were glad to hear from "Oscar" that he was again on his feet and getting along.

"CHICK" DAY, '13, is now traveling for Wilde & Co., of New York.

M^A CHARGE

OSGOOD T. EASTMAN, EDWIN FAIRLEY, PROF. JOHN D. HIRD and REV. JAMES S. YOUNG, all of '86, were back for their twenty-fifth reunion this last June.

JAMES G. RIGGS, '88, recently superintendent of schools at Orange, N. J., has been appointed superintendent of the training department of the Oswego Normal School, Oswego, N. Y.

N. P. AVERY, D. R. KNIGHT and C. H. SIBLEY, '91, attended their twentieth reunion last June.

C. O. SEYMOUR, '94, is again in London, Eng., engaged in the paper business.

Their quinquennial reunion, last commencement, was celebrated by C. J. ADAMS, O. A. BEVERSTOCK, G. R. BLISS, JR., G. L. CROSBY, G. H. JEWETT, H. A. JUMP, CHESTER PORTER and J. W. WOODWORTH, all of '96.

REV. HERBERT A. JUMP, '96, tendered his resignation as pastor of the South Church, New Britain, Conn., on October 23, 1911, to become pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland, Cal., the resignation to take effect November 12, 1911.

C. W. COBB, '97, has resumed his position in the department of mathematics at Amherst after a year's leave of absence, spent at the University of Michigan.

H. W. KIDDER, '97, still holds sway as treasurer of Amherst College.

A. S. NASH, M. H. NEILL, E. E. ORRELL, H. E. WARREN and R. N. SQUIRE and MRS. SQUIRE were present at the sexennial reunion of '05, last spring.

WINFIELD A. TOWNSEND, '05, is now with the American Book Co., Washington Square, N. Y.

H. E. SMITH, '08, is now an instructor in French in Yale University.

E. W. KIDDER, '08, was here at commencement with his wife and two children, one of whom is the class baby.

L. R. CLINTON, '09, is with Barker, Rose & Clinton Co., Hardware, Elmira, N. Y.

C. O. HATCH, '09, is studying at Harvard Law School.

A. B. HOUGHTON, '09, is in the wholesale furniture business in Council Bluffs, Ia.

J. B. JAMIESON, JR., '09, is superintendent of Grant Yarn Co., Fitchburg, Mass.

BABBAGE, CORRY and KANE, '11, who were back for rushing season at the opening of college this fall, met with nineteen others from '11, for supper at Rahar's Inn, Northampton, on September 21.

"BULL" HENRY, '10, who has been with Washington American baseball team all season, will spend the winter at home in Amherst.

At an Amherst Young Alumni Dinner held at Louis', Boston, after the Harvard-Amherst football game this fall, eleven, out of a total number less than fifty, were Theta Deltas. A pretty good showing when eleven national fraternities are represented at Amherst. Those present were R. L. Atwood, '06, chairman, P. S. Jamieson, '08, J. B. Jamieson, '09, Pierre Drewson, '10, E. J. Seligman, '10, R. H. Brock, '12, H. R. Bacon, '12, L. R. Jones, '12, R. W. Westcott, '13, R. S. Williams, '14, P. F. Brigham, '14. Θ^{Δ} very hospitably entertained five of our undergraduates during their stay in Boston.

"STAN" CROSBY, '13, is taking a two years' course at Massachusetts Agricultural College, so M^{Δ} is having the pleasure of his presence with us.

DICKINSON, '13, is hard at work for a M.D. at Syracuse University.

GILBERT W. BENEDICT, '08, begs to announce that he has opened an office for the general practice of law at 59 South First St., Fulton, N. Y.

N CHARGE

ARCHIE M. AIKEN, JR., '10, who was unable to return to college this year on account of the serious illness of his parents and the death of his mother on October 19, is practising law in Danville, Va.

M. T. McCLURE, '10, is doing graduate work in philosophy at Columbia University, where he expects to obtain his Ph.D. degree next spring.

W. H. CLARKE, '11, graduating as a B.A. last June, is in business with his father in Louisville, Ky.

CHARLES E. FRENCH, '12, is at Columbia University this year taking a course in journalism. While at Virginia, Brother French obtained quite a reputation as a journalist.

C. R. BROOKS, '13, is at his home in Shelby, Ohio. Brother Brooks hopes to return to college after Christmas.

J. L. McNEILL, '13, was unable to return to college this fall and is located in Valley Mills, Texas.

N^Δ CHARGE

JOHN E. BALLENGER, '08, has shaken the dust of Washington, D. C., and the surveyor's office in the District Government, from his feet and has journeyed to Jacksonville, Fla., to become surface engineer in the city government of that fair city. His address is Care of L. D. Smoot, City Engineer, Jacksonville, Fla.

FLOYD M. SKIDGELL, '10, has changed his place of business and is now located with the Edison Dry Battery Co., East Orange, New Jersey.

A. E. HUNT, '11, has accepted a position with Riter-Conley Co., of Pittsburg, Pa.

A. R. SHAW, '11, is now teaching in the Hamilton Institute, New York City.

Æ CHARGE

THE RIGHT REVEREND CAMERON MANN, '70, Bishop of North Dakota, preached in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, on November the fifth, while he was present in New York City for a meeting of the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church.

REV. ALEXANDER MANN, '81, Rector of Trinity Church, Boston, gave an address on "The Church in the United States in the Past Century and a Half," at the 150th Anniversary of Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass., on October 15.

FRANK E. CLAYES, '89, is now located at Brockville, Ontario.

REV. J. G. ROBINSON, '91, is doing missionary work in the West and is located at Pullman, Washington.

REV. D. A. PARCE, '93, is now located at St. Louis, Mo.; his address is 1925 McCausland Ave.

R. F. HILL, '03, is connected with a sub-marine boat building company at Bridgeport, Conn.

REV. FLOYD B. VAN KEUREN, '04, is now located in Pittsburg, Pa.

NAT T. SABIN, '09, is the proud father of a son born August 15, 1911. Brother Sabin is city editor of the *Stockton Independent*, Stockton, Cal.

HUGH M. MACWHORTER, '10, has entered the offices of the Cudahy Packing Company in Chicago, having severed his connection with the Mark Manufacturing Company in Evanston, after a year of faithful service, with an honorable dismissal, at his request.

M. GUION DENNISON, '12, has migrated to Chicago where he has entered the employ of the Fairbanks, Morse Co., in the Scale Department.

F. K. LAWRENCE, '12, is temporarily located at Oak Hall, Tryon, N. C., where he is recuperating from his illness of last summer.

G. A. NEWELL, JR., '14, has entered the University of Illinois.

O^A CHARGE

WILLIAM SLADE, '84, pastor of the Congregational Church in Thetford, Vt., was one of the leaders in planning and executing the Thetford Historical Pageant, held last August on the banks of the Connecticut. Brother Slade himself took part in the episode of the founding of Thetford Academy. Brother Slade is recognized as one of the ablest ministers of the Connecticut Valley.





PROFESSOR HENRY EDWARD CRAMPTON, II^d '93

II^A CHARGE

DANIEL S. DOUGHERTY, '82, was the victim of an attack of appendicitis in August, so severe that an operation was necessary, from which he fortunately made a good recovery. He has taken an apartment in town for the winter, having closed his Nanuet home.

FRANK L. JONES, '88, journeyed to Panama in October and reports an enjoyable and interesting trip.

DEAN NELSON, '90, was a successful candidate for member of the New York Assembly in the last election, having been the nominee of the Republican and Independent League parties in the 21st Assembly District. Brother Nelson is a lawyer by profession. His many activities are indicated by his connection with the following organizations: Manhattan and Harlem Republican Clubs, 7th Regiment, 8th Regiment, Squadron C, Sons of the Revolution, Spanish War Veterans, National Veterans' League, N. Y. A. C., and the Larchmont Yacht Club.

CARLETON HAIGHT, '92, and JOHN W. REMER, '94, conducted a small campaign among local Theta Deltas in behalf of Brother Nelson, and he was elected.

DR. HENRY E. CRAMPTON, '93, has undergone an experience or two, in connection with his recent explorations in South America, which bear repeating. The *New York Times* for September 20, 1911, published the following account of Brother Crampton's trip:

"Dr. Henry E. Crampton of the department of zoölogy in Columbia University and also the head of the Bureau of Invertebrate Zoölogy of the American Museum of Natural History, who recently made a perilous journey into the Mount Roraima country, during which he explored the wild Brazilian savannas beyond the British Guiana border, arrived in New York from South America on the Royal Dutch Mail Liner *Coppename*, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Crampton's journey of exploration was made under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, and he said last night that he considered that he had met with rare good luck and that the journey had produced the results that he set out to achieve.

"The joy of Dr. Crampton in getting back to New York and his family was so great that he did not have time to give out a complete story of his travels. He did tell enough, however, to prove that his trip was a dangerous one. On at least one occasion his life was endangered, and it was to the loyalty of the Indians from British Guiana, who accompanied him, that he owes his escape from harm of any kind.

"In speaking of the incident Dr. Crampton spoke feelingly. He said:

"On July 1, last, I arrived at Georgetown, British Guiana, where I remained a week fitting out my expedition. I assembled my Indians and in company with Dr. F. E. Lutz of the American Museum of Natural History, started into the interior, going up the Demerara river 200 miles and thence into the Essequibo river and up the latter stream for about 200 miles to the magnificent Kaiteur Falls, which are 800 feet high and which are among the grandest and most beautiful scenic wonders in South America.

"At Kaiteur Falls Dr. Lutz left me and then began the journey into the Mount Roraima country. With my Indians I started through the jungle on foot. At Georgetown many persons had told me that the journey was a physical impossibility, and that while several white men had been known to go part of the way, it was not certain they had ever succeeded in making the complete journey. I do not know whether any other white man ever went the whole distance, but I do know that it would be hard to conceive of

a harder task than the one that confronted myself and party. The jungle was like a swamp, and so hard was the going that on some days we made only five miles.

"Finally we reached a 4,000-foot plateau, across which we worked our way to the town of Kamaiva-Wong, at the foot of Mount Roraima. As we were going into the town some of the natives came out and talked with my men, and I afterward found out that they told my Indians not to let me know about the murder of a missionary named Davis, an elder, so I was informed, of the Seventh Day Adventist sect.

"Entering Kamaiva-Wong, I found the town ruled by a chief known as Jeremiah. Not only did Jeremiah rule the town, but he was a man of influence in the surrounding country. Desiring to visit the chief and talk with him about the country, I made several efforts to go to his house, but each time some follower would be in just the right place to intercept me. The interceptor would treat me kindly, but he saw to it that I did not get within Jeremiah's abode.

"When I got back to British territory, my Indian guide told me why I was not permitted to enter the hut. They said that Elder Davis had been shot with a poisoned arrow, his throat cut, and the body dragged through the town to the chief's house, within which it is supposed to have been buried. I did not find out whether he was killed by the men or by the women. The elder had preached to the Indians that it was wrong to practice polygamy, and it was this good advice, I understand, that caused him to be murdered. The widow of the murdered man is in Georgetown, and I understood when I left, that an expedition was being organized to go to Kamaiva-Wong and learn all the facts about his death. The British are organizing this expedition because, as I was informed, the elder was last seen alive by white men in British territory."

"Speaking of the scientific results of his journey, Dr. Crampton said he had obtained 200 photographs, and that the principal object of the exploration, which was to investigate the small animal life and insects and gather botanical and geological specimens, had been satisfactory.

"Dr. Crampton said that he had lost none of his men, but added that one of the Indians had contracted blood poisoning and was seriously ill when he left Georgetown.

"Before he left Georgetown, Dr. Crampton lectured before the Royal Agricultural and Commercial Society of British Guiana, on his trip."

NELSON P. MEAD, '99, has a new daughter, born October 20.

CHARLES R. NEIDLINGER, '99, is strutting again,—this time because Roger Heppenheimer Neidlinger arrived in town on June 20,—weight nine pounds.

ERNEST E. SCHMID, '99, received a visitation from the stork on June 1, and since that time Edson Schofield Schmid has been duly plighted.

DR. WILSON G. WOOD, '99, has removed to Philadelphia, and will hereafter be found at 1326 Pine street in the afore-mentioned city.

OTTO J. A. GRASSI, '00, has also joined the ever-increasing circle of *paters familias*. His daughter was born June 27, and was named Brunhilde Amelia Caroline, for Otto's sister. As this issue goes to press, the infant weighs some seventeen pounds plus. Otto says, "Beat it if you can."

FREDERICK M. STEEVES, '00, announced his engagement to Miss Hulda Schulte of New York, in September. The wedding is planned for December 4; details will be given in a subsequent issue.

HAROLD P. MORAN, '01, had another son several months ago,—further particulars unknown to scribe as forms are locked up.

HARRY A. FISHER, '02. The following is quoted from the *Columbia Alumni News* of October 6:

"Harry A. Fisher, '04 S., recently appointed graduate manager of the Athletic Association, following the resignation of James Myers, '04, brings to the athletic activities on Morningside Heights an unusual and varied experience in college sport. As an undergraduate he was probably best known for his record on the basketball court. For three years he was selected as a forward on the All-Eastern team and helped the undefeated teams of 1903-04 and 1904-05 to make their memorable record. In the latter year he captained the team. Since then he has had exclusive charge of its coaching and has developed a system remarkably clean and efficient. He has served for a number of years as Columbia's representative on the Intercollegiate Basketball Rules Committee, and edits Spalding's Official Basketball Guide. In 1903 he managed one of our most successful football teams, and in that year and in 1904 played an infield position on the 'Varsity baseball nine. Since graduation he has played on the well-known team of the New York Athletic Club, and is familiar with professional and amateur systems of coaching. While, not by training a track man, he has an extensive knowledge of track affairs, and has repeatedly served as an official of the Intercollegiate Track Meet. His interests and duties in his new post are unusually wide. As coach of the baseball and basketball teams, as graduate manager and comptroller of finances, he is called upon to fill a position perhaps unique in college history. Few of our graduates are so well equipped and none more enthusiastic. One of his first innovations is fall baseball games between the different classes in a round robin series for the purpose of bringing out new men and doing much preliminary work usually left until spring. To the winners of this series, E. T. Collins, '07, of the Philadelphia Athletics, world's champions, has offered a set of individual medals. The interest manifested and the number of men who have already come out for these teams is most encouraging. Mr. Fisher seems to furnish the necessary qualifications of the ideal graduate manager—enthusiasm, experience, system and an insistence on clean and manly sport."

G. GALE DIXON, '07. Thus the story runs:

"Blessed is the bride the sun shines on!" Never shone more benignly the mellow autumn sunshine on fairer bride than Miss Janey Otilie Kuehnert, whose wedding to G. Gale Dixon, '07, was solemnized on the afternoon of October 10 in the Church of the Incarnation.

Gracefully decorated with greens, this Brooklyn church was the scene of one of the prettiest weddings at which the Theta Deltis of New York have ever been privileged to assist. For his masculine readers the scribe would say of the bride simply that she was so exquisitely gowned and looked withal so sweet and lovely as she walked up the aisle, that no effort of the imagination could have pictured a more charming vision. But Milady reads this column, too, methinks, and so be it said that the bride's gown was of white satin messaline, trimmed with rose point lace, and that she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids. In addition to a magnificent pink tourmaline and diamond la valliere which was the groom's gift, she wore the $\Theta \Delta X$ badge. The veil and orange blossoms were those worn by Mrs. Carl Schmid (Π^{Δ} '97) at her wedding, symbolizing a bit of sentiment which many readers hereof will appreciate.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Alice Bradbury Kuehnert, whose gown was of peach blow crêpe meteor. To the writer's way of

thinking these four words do not begin to do it justice. A beautiful black Gainsborough hat which the maid of honor wore is frankly beyond his ability to describe in technical terms.

The groom was attended by his classmate, Herbert M. Wallace, Π^Δ '07, as best man, and as this sturdy pair stood at the head of the aisle awaiting the bride they towered up like a couple of grenadiers *en civil*. The ushers were Gustave P. Engel, Π^Δ '07, and J. Burt Hamilton, Γ^Δ '96. In keeping with the strictly fraternity character of the wedding were the gold tie-clasps which were the souvenirs presented by the groom to his attendants, and the ΠΧ seal ring which was the bride's gift to her maid of honor.

After the Rev. Dr. John G. Bacchus had pronounced the final words of the Episcopal marriage service, the bridal party and their more intimate friends to the number of about seventy-five, reassembled at The Rusurban,—one of Brooklyn's old mansions,—where Mr. and Mrs. Dixon received the felicitations of their friends in a bower of Θ Δ Χ carnations. Music and informal dancing followed the serving of a collation. Then came the unsuccessful attempt of the bridal couple to escape the showers of rice which zealous friends produced in almost incredible quantities and hurled with more vigor than had the groom's approval.

The Theta Deltas present at the church and the reception were S. C. Haight, Π^Δ '92, H. M. Holton, Π^Δ '99, J. C. Hallock, Δ '91, E. Van Winkle, Π^Δ '00, H. M. Wallace, Π^Δ '07, G. P. Engle, Π^Δ '07, J. B. Hamilton, Γ^Δ '96, R. M. Schmid, Π^Δ '02, C. B. Savage, Π^Δ '13, and C. P. Schmid, Jr., Π^Δ '97.

Following a honeymoon,—not to Maine via the Fall River Line,—but to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon tarried a few days in New York before going to New Paltz on October 31, where Brother Dixon is, at this time, acting engineer in charge of his section of the new aqueduct, and where he and his bride will make their home.

DILLON F. CLEMENTS, '08, is with the International Correspondence Schools in the capacity of district manager for Wilkes Barre. "Dil" has been a Benedict over a year, having been married October 31, 1910, to Miss Linnie B. Hershberger. They live at 15 Marlborough Avenue, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

JAMES B. CRAWFORD, '10, was graduated from West Point in June and is now serving as second lieutenant at Fortress Monroe.

WITSON C. RIDGWAY, '12, and "BILL" DICKIE, '12, are associated as partners in the H. Enida Olive Co., Ltd., Importers and Manufacturers' Agents, 301 Leeson-Linchan Block, Calgary, Alberta. "Ridge" made a flying trip East in October to close contracts for various agencies which his company has undertaken, and reports business bully, and opportunities excellent in the Northwest.

C. B. SAVAGE, '13, left the Standard Oil Co., in July and entered the employ of Trautmann, Bailey & Blampey, lithographers and printers. Carl Schmid, '97, and Bob Schmid, '02, direct the manufacturing in this company, and with "Neal" can command nearly a Π^Δ quorum at any hour of the day.

Π^Δ CHARGE

EDWARD VAN WINKLE, '00, suffered the loss of his mother through her death on November 1, 1911. Brother Van Winkle has the deepest sympathy of the Fraternity, who mourn with him over his great bereavement.

WILBUR N. ALBERTSON, '09, has been awarded the Columbian fellowship in architecture, the incumbent of which is required to devote a year

to graduate work in design. The competitive problem upon which this award was made had for its subject a monument to Lincoln on the circle in Potomac Park, Washington, D. C.

ELWYN E. LESLIE, '11, formerly with John H. Bonnell of 501 Fifth Ave., New York City, is now located in the office of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Columbia University.

Σ^Δ CHARGE

G. M. DAHL, '96, is the highest paid public official in Cleveland. He holds the office of Traction Commissioner.

ISAAC WITTER, '96, was recently thrown from his horse, which had become frightened, and is now confined to his home in Grand Rapids, Wis., with a broken collarbone and a dislocated shoulder.

"LES" EVERTS, '01, is planning a budget exhibition to be given at an early date in the Auditorium, Milwaukee. This is rather a novel scheme to show the citizens of that "famous" city where their money goes and it's keeping "Les" awake nights.

R. R. CASKEY, '04, is now located at 516 Fisher Building, Chicago.

"AL" KINDT, '02, who recently took a trip to the East, surprised us all by sending out a newspaper clipping from Milwaukee, announcing his engagement to Miss Helen Walker, the wedding to take place in the spring. Brother Kindt returned to San Francisco early in November and received our heartiest greetings and congratulations. At the Friday Luncheon, San Francisco, the orchestra even played the wedding march.

"VIC" KADISH, '06, is studying this year at the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

"MOXIE" KAYSER, '06, has just returned from a hunting trip in Wyoming, where he secured an elk and a couple of bear.

HOWARD W. CHADWICK, '06, is publisher of the *Monroe Evening Times*, Monroe, Wis.

ELMER EYMAN, '07, is an interne in a Kansas City hospital.

"JIM" ROBERTSON, '08, made a flying trip through Madison recently on his way to Minneapolis. "Business?"

HERMAN KARLEN, '12, is in business in Canada.

LEON P. BRANYAN, '12, is with the Chicago Musical Exchange, Chicago.

"WEE" SPRINGER, '12, is studying at George Washington University.

T. J. FARLEY, '13, is a demonstrator for the Fuller-Johnson Company of Madison and is at present located in Kansas City.

ROMAN BRODESSER, '13, is in business with his father in Milwaukee.

"SIG" STAVRUM, '13, has affiliated with O^Δ.

R. K. BOUTWELL, '13, was unable to return to Wisconsin this semester because of illness.

A. E. PAYNE, '13, has affiliated with T^Δ.

Φ CHARGE

CLAY W. HOLMES, '69, has been busy for the past three months collecting the necessary material and data for a comprehensive history of the Elmira Prison Camp, a camp established in the summer of 1864 for the reception and detention of Confederate prisoners.

Brother Holmes expects to be busy for a considerable time before he will be ready for the assembling process. Some days ago he advertised in the *Atlanta Constitution* for the names and addresses of Confederate soldiers who were in the Elmira prison, and has already received over forty replies, every one of the answers indicating a deep interest in the project.

It is the design of Brother Holmes to write to each one of these men to get from him his impressions of the camp, how they were treated, and any matters of interest. General B. F. Tracy, of Brooklyn, who was in command in Elmira and of the prison, has agreed to assist in the preparation of the strictly military history of the camp.

The inception of the plan came in a meeting of the Loyal Legion, of which Brother Holmes is a member, and the history is intended primarily for preservation in the archives of that distinguished order, although, of course, it will be available for preservation in Elmira also, and should be taken advantage of as a valuable asset of local historical value.

No one is more fitted to prepare such a history than Brother Holmes, who has the means and the ability to do it right, and it is fortunate indeed that he has undertaken such a meritorious task.

PERCIVAL C. KAUFFMAN, '79, Vice-President of the Fidelity Trust Company, Tacoma, Washington, was reelected, for his eleventh term, secretary of the Washington State Bankers' Association, at the Sixteenth Annual Convention held at Wenatchu, September 14, 1911. The president of the association, Hon. E. W. Purdy, in his annual address, paid a very high tribute to the manner in which Brother Kauffman had managed the affairs of the association since he assumed the office of secretary in 1901, at which date the association had but 49 members, while today it has 375 members and is recognized as one of the most active and progressive bankers' associations in the country. Brother Kauffman has been equally prominent in the work of the American Bankers' Association, having served for years as a member of its executive council and standing law committee, and two years as treasurer of the National Association, being the first banker from the Pacific coast to be honored by election as one of the officers of that great organization.

R. C. BRYANT, '91, visited the X^d Charge on the fourth of November, while in Washington, D. C., on business. Brother Bryant is president and general manager of the R. C. Bryant Company, "Coaches and Camps in the Yellowstone National Park," with offices at 617 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

FRANK SHERRERD, '07, who recently passed the New York state bar examinations is now connected with a prominent law firm in New York City.

WILLIAM WALKER DARSIE, '10, is connected with the Edgar Thompson Furnace of Pittsburg.

ABRAM PACKER HAYS, '10, is connected with the Munhall Real Estate Company.

DOUGLAS C. ANDREWS, '11, has accepted a position in the sales department of the U. G. I. Co., with offices in Philadelphia.

FRED A. MILLER, '11, is with the Waterman Fountain Pen Co., with offices in New York City.

GEORGE E. HERR, '12, is connected with the McConnells Wholesale House of New York City.

ALEXANDER V. LLOYD, '13, is taking a course in the Duff's Business College of Pittsburg.

CLIFFORD M. SMITH, '13, is now conducting the Broadway Garage Company of Scottsdale, Pa. He has the agency for the Regal, Speedwell and Ford cars.

X CHARGE

DR. JAMES MACBRIDE STERRETT, '67, has moved his Mission, All Souls' Mission, St. Alban's Parish, Washington, D. C. The following from the *Washington Times* for October 29, 1911, gives the facts in the case, as follows:

"All Souls' Mission, St. Alban's Parish, at Cathedral and Connecticut avenues, is one of the most uniquely built houses of worship in this country. The little building, which sits on the side of a slight hill to the east of Connecticut avenue, was erected in exactly five days. It is portable, being built in sections, and, at any time the owners of the property on which the mission stands decides to annul the lease, the structure can be taken down without much trouble and hauled to another lot.

"It has a seating capacity of about 150. Sixty families attend the mission. The Rev. J. Macbride Sterrett, who for eighteen years was professor of philosophy at George Washington University, is rector.

"The mission was begun last March. More than \$1,000 was raised for the erection of the building, work on which was begun October 16 and was completed in time for service Sunday, October 22.

"Services are held twice on Sunday, at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Sunday school, in charge of William J. Brown, superintendent, is held at 9.45 o'clock in the morning. Holy communion is celebrated on Saints' days. Litany is on Wednesdays at noon.

"The stoves were donated by William McCuen. The baptismal font was given by Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin. The Church of the Epiphany gave the carpets, the Church of the Ascension the organ. The brass lectern was donated by the Rev. Dr. Cotton Smith. The oak lectern was given by the Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, of the Church of the Epiphany. The pews will be given by branches of the Woman's Auxiliary."

COL. WILLIS S. PAINE, '68, has presented some new seats to the park in Yorktown Heights.

HOMER D. BROOKINS, '80, gave the Charge a pleasant surprise one evening by calling at the Charge house. He was in Rochester to attend the New York State Baptist Convention, which was held in Rochester, N. Y., the latter part of October.

JAMES A. GOSNELL, '02, who has been living at Buffalo for a number of years, has come to Rochester, N. Y., to live. He will continue as manager of the claim department of the Travellers' Insurance Company, which position he occupied at Buffalo with great credit to himself and the company.

CLARENCE H. SPIEHLER, '05, was married November 1 to Miss Mary Margaret Ward of Dayton, Ohio. After a honeymoon trip to New York, including several stops en route, the bridal pair returned to Dayton, where

they have taken up their residence at 11 South Boulevard. During their sojourn in New York, Brother Spiehler looked up some of his Theta Delt friends, and furnished them with a genuine surprise by his announcement that he is now traveling in double harness.

As heating engineer with the Dayton Power & Light Co., Brother Spiehler has entire charge of the heating branch of the business, which supplies steam to the residential and business sections of the city.

The Post Express of Rochester, N. Y., in its issue of April 21, 1911, prints an interesting account of the experiences in Mexico of MARTIN F. TIERNAN, '06, during the recent insurrection in that country. Brother Tiernan's work kept him employed for some time in the eastern district of Chihuahua, where much severe fighting took place and, though he witnessed no actual engagements, he obtained a good idea of the troubles. Regarding the attitude of the people, Brother Tiernan says:

"Besides the work at the erection of the filtration plant at the mine, I made my way about the country on mule back, traveling 1,000 miles in this way, and I had a pretty good opportunity for observing the general state of feeling. In the country districts 95 per cent and in the towns and cities fully 90 per cent of the people sympathize with the rebellion. These insurrectos go by various names, but not by the name of insurrectos and there is no odium connected with them or the principles for which they stand. They are called pronunciados, or persons who have taken a stand; maderistas or adherents of Madero, and anti-electionistas, who have opposed the existing system at election.

"In spite of the preponderance of sympathy with the cause, the people are so fearful of the Mexican soldiery that they dare not give full support. I was in one place when it was announced that a detachment of soldiers was on its way there. Although they had done nothing openly to be afraid of, most of the population took to the hills and stayed there over night, returning each morning to the town to their work.

"There is a general impression, I find here, that the pronunciados are carrying on a guerrilla warfare which resembles brigandage, but that is not so. Their destruction of railroad property and the firing on trains was caused by the government insisting on shipping its soldiers by these railroads. The insurrectos said that as long as none but passengers used the trains and the government made no use of them, the trains would not be interfered with. A friend of mine named McGuire was on a train that was fired on, twelve soldiers and seven other passengers being killed. He said that when the first shot entered the window, everybody dropped flat on the floor. I was in the city of Chihuahua the day after the railroad to El Paso, Tex., had been blown up. Every precaution was being taken and the town was barricaded and patrolled, it being feared that the rebels would attack. Now trains which do not bear soldiers carry a white flag in front and pass unmolested.

"I saw and knew Pasqual Orosco and talked with him several times. He is not at all the desperado that many in the states here think. Well educated, he is a man of about 28 years, stands nearly 6 feet 2 inches, which makes him tower above the other Mexicans, who, as a race, are short. He is not a moneyless adventurer, for at the time he began organizing his band, which now numbers about 1,000, he had an income of \$50,000 a year and extensive estates and business interests in Sanchez. On the day before he finally gave up his work and took up arms he delivered at Sanchez from the Rio Plata mine, where I was working, \$60,000 worth of bullion, which he might easily have taken. He was bullion conductor for the Rio Plata company. That shows his honesty.

"His men are well organized and have never molested me on the trail, on the train or in town. They have rifles and the best of horses, and are fighting for proper levying of taxes, fair elections, a vote for the peon class, and finally for the overthrow of President Diaz, against whose autocratic methods they are protesting. The core of the matter is to down Diaz. In this fight there are many others who, like Pasqual Orosco, have everything to lose and nothing to gain. It is with Orosco's money that his soldiers are being fed and from his pocket comes the money necessary for their campaigns. For everything that he gets from foreigners, he pays, when he might easily demand or promise to pay. Orosco is noted for his marksmanship. He told me that when in an engagement, he directed his own fire to picking off the officers, for he said that when the officers are gone the Mexican soldiers will fly, panic-stricken and this would make it necessary to kill fewer to win."

CHAS. P. REBASZ, '07, has taken a position in the engineering department of the Terminal Company in Kansas City, Mo.

X^A CHARGE

"STANTON C. PELLE, '99, former assistant United States District Attorney for the District of Columbia, has been selected by Attorney General Wickersham as special aid to United States District Attorney Wilson and Attorney Reeves T. Strickland of the Department of Justice in the condemnation proceedings by which the Capitol grounds, Washington, D. C., are to be extended to the Union Station.

"While Mr. Peelle's appointment makes him a special assistant to the district attorney, Mr. Wilson stated today that Mr. Peelle will practically be in charge of the presentation of the testimony to the commission to be appointed by Justice Barnard next week.

"Mr. Peelle left the attorney's office last month to resume his law practice."—*Washington Star*, October 14, 1911.

DONALD PARSON, '04. See under I notes.

JOHN STEALEY HURSEY, '08, found it necessary to go to New York City, early in November, on "business." Now J. S. is with the Ray-Campbell Co., 1 Haywood St., Asheville, N. C., whose particular line is insurance, real estate and rents. We wonder which one of the three required Honorable John's personal attention in N. Y. C. at this time. Our hunch is "Insurance." "There is a reason" for that new house, yes, J. S.?

LIEUTENANT AND MRS. MARSHALL MAGRUDER, '08,—PEYTON MAGRUDER, October 19, 1911. So the card reads. Congratulations Mecco. May the son be even as the father. We could ask nothing better.

FRANK H. WEST, '08. See F^A notes.

LEWIS F. BOND, '12, has demonstrated that it pays to put one's best efforts into his work. Early in November, 1911, he was promoted from book-keeper to become paying teller for the District National Bank, Washington, D. C.

Ψ CHARGE

W. C. WESTCOTT, '11, is working in Utica, N. Y., with his father. In connection with this he writes: "Just now am helping to clean up the city of Utica (via the laundry business). Am 'second' boss with an '81 Theta Delta

over me. Westcott's Laundry will clean up any Theta Delt that comes along this way—and may they be many."

A. A. GETMAN, '11, is at the New York Homeopathic Medical School and not at the College of Physicians and Surgeons as was reported in the last SHIELD.

J. W. FLAGLER, '11, has a good position with the Reed Manufacturing Company at Erie, Pa.

If a friar turned down his glass, what would a
Convent shun? Quick, McNamara, the bomb!

Timed to explode in Washington, D. C.

April 11-14, 1912

Come and hear the noise





ROLLO—WARD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichol Ward announce the marriage of their daughter, Agnes Josephine to Thomas Rice Rollo, B '10, on Wednesday, October 11, 1911, Chicago. At home 5009 Sheridan Road.

BUCK—ZABRISKIE

Frank H. Buck, Jr., ΔΔ '07, and Miss Zayda Zabriskie were married in New York City, April 18, 1911.

BLACK—BROWN

M. W. Black, ΖΑ '09, was married the twenty-third of September, '11, to Miss Alice Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Brown of Stanley, N. B.

COBB—BENNER

On August seventeenth Henry Woodbury Cobb, H '00, was married to Miss Mabel Harlan Benner. The ceremony was performed at Medford, Mass.

POLHEMUS—MESTON

Mrs. Francis Ingersoll Meston announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to Theodorus Polhemus, ΘΔ '11, on Saturday, November 4, 1911, First Congregational Church of Newton, Mass. Brother and Mrs. Polhemus will reside in Winnipeg, Manitoba, after December first.

BREWER—JENNEY

Francis Augustus Brewer, I '10, and Miss Mary Frances Jenney were married in Brookline, Mass., on Wednesday evening, October 18, 1911. S. C. Lawrence, a classmate and roommate of the bridegroom at college, acted as best man.

LANGAN—MELLANSON

John J. Langan, K^A '10, and Miss Laura Mellanson were married on November 8, 1911, at Kankakee, Ill.

GRIFFITH—McNUTT

William T. Griffith, N^A '02, of Kane, Pa., and Miss Florence McNutt of Warren, Pa., were married last June. They make their home in Lock Haven, Pa., where Brother Griffith is established in business.

LILLEY—COOTS

John K. Lilley, N^A '03, and Miss Elizabeth Coots were married August 22. They are at home at 207 West 1st St., Flint, Mich.

GALLIHER—WRIGHT

Joseph H. Galliher, N^A '07, and Miss Catherine Wright were married April 19, 1911.

JACOBS—GRACE

Myrl L. Jacobs, N^A '10, and Miss Julia Hermia Grace were married on October 11, 1911.

BURLINGAME—WALBERT

Robert A. Burlingame, N^A '08, and Miss Estella M. Walbert were married on April 24. They are now at home at 231 Jefferson St., Butler, Pa.

BAKER—HATFIELD

C. R. Baker, E^A '13, was married to Miss Clara Hatfield September 6, 1911, at Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio.

MURPHY—HARRIS

Arthur G. Murphy, II^A '03, and Miss Ethel Agnes Harris were married on Wednesday, August 2, at St. Jerome's Church, New York.

BROWNE—TROXLER

Mrs. Marie Troxler announces the marriage of her daughter, Marie Henrietta, to Kenneth Caulfield Browne, P^A '09, on Tuesday, September 12, 1911, New York City.

SKUSE—CLUNIES

William F. Skuse, X^A '10, and Miss Caroline Clunies of Rochester were married September 20, 1911.

SPIEHLER—WARD

Clarence H. Spiehler, X '05, and Miss Mary Margaret Ward of Dayton, Ohio, were married on November 1, 1911.

GARRETT—JONES

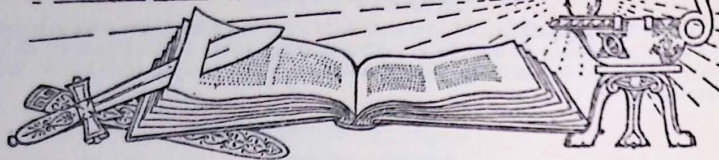
Clyde Davis Garrett, X^Δ '10, and Miss Fannie Verda Jones were married on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, November 14, 1911, at All Saints Church, Chevy Chase, Md. At home after January 1, 1912, at 2319 18th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

MYERS—JONES

Henry Bernard Myers, X^Δ '10, and Miss Alva Riche Jones were married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, October 11, 1911, at All Saints Church, Chevy Chase, Md.

PLAN YOUR HONEYMOON
to bring you to *Washington, D. C.*,
April 11-14, 1912, for the 64th
Annual Convention of *THETA*
DELTA CHI

EXCHANGE GLEANINGS



Our exchanges are requested to send one copy of each issue to Frank E. Compton, Σ^{Δ} '08, 215 S. Market street, Chicago, Ill., and one copy to Frederick W. Albert, Σ^{Δ} '05, 1727 Kilbourne Place, N. W., Washington, D. C., and one copy to the Theta Delta Chi Press, 90 West street, New York City. In return three copies of *THE SHIELD* will be sent to any desired addresses.

THE PASSING OF THE PIN

Is the bejewelled fraternity pin to go? If one reads the signs of the times aright the answer "yes" is almost forced upon him. For many years the wearing of a fraternity pin has not been considered good form in either business or social life. There are, of course, communities in which this unwritten rule does not obtain, but in the circles where fashion lives, moves and has its being this is undeniably true. Prove it by counting how many mature, successful business men of your acquaintance wear the pin regularly.

Again, the pin, fastened to an obscure part of its owner's vest, serves poorly as a medium of identification, and the gaily colored hat-band has of recent years usurped this obvious and important function of the pin. As a positive means of signalling members of the same fraternity, high signs and monogrammed pins inlaid with jewels are not knee-high to the hat-band.

$\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ is the first of the national fraternities to hear from afar the ringing of the death-knell of the pin, and at the last annual convention resolved an appropriate obituary by adopting a "recognition pin," small and inconspicuous in itself, but worn on the lapel of the coat where its normal function might best be performed.

Truly, the fraternity pin, beautiful in its carving and setting, but hidden away under the wearer's left arm-pit, is a weird, laughable contradiction.

The above was printed as an editorial in the *ΔT Quarterly* for September. Comment seems to be unnecessary. It depends upon the *Frat*, the *man* and the *pin*. Theta Deltas have not experienced this condition.

THE ORIGIN OF FRATERNITY PHRASES

Among members of fraternal organizations there are a number of words and phrases of common usage whose origin is of peculiar interest and significance.

The word "fraternity" was originally used to designate those associations formed in the Roman Catholic Church for the pursuit of special religious and ecclesiastical purposes, such as the nursing of the sick, the support of

the poor, the practice of particular devotions, etc. They do not date earlier than the thirteenth century. The name was subsequently applied to secular associations.

The common opinion among the uninitiated that "riding the goat" constitutes a part of the ceremonies of initiation in a secret order has its real origin in the superstitions of antiquity. The old Greeks and Romans portrayed their mystical god Pan in horns and hoof, with shaggy hide, and called him "goat-footed." When the demonology of the classics was adopted and modified by the early Christians, Pan gave way to Satan, who naturally inherited his attributes; so that to the common mind the Devil was represented by a he-goat, and his best known marks were the horns, the beard and the cloven hoofs. Then came the witch stories of the Middle Ages and the belief in witch orgies, where it was said the Devil appeared *riding on a goat*. The orgies of witches, where amid fearfully blasphemous ceremonies they practiced initiation into their Satanic rites, became to the vulgar and illiterate, the type of the fraternal mysteries. And so it is a common belief that in fraternities they are accustomed in their initiation "to raise the Devil." And the "riding of the goat," which was believed to be practiced by the witches has been transferred to the secret fraternity.

The word "grip" is peculiar to fraternal language. It is not to be found in any English dictionary except Webster's where it is marked as "obsolete or vulgar." The correct equivalent English word is "gripe." Grip was very soon adopted as the technical word of secret organizations and so uninterrupted has been its use, that at length, notwithstanding the derogatory remark of Webster, it has passed into the colloquial language of the day to signify a distinctive grasp of the hand.

The use of the "black balls" may be traced as far back as to the ancient Romans. Thus, Ovid says that in trials it was the custom of the ancients to condemn the prisoner by black pebbles and to acquit him by white ones. In a fraternity chapter it has become the custom to use the black balls in a ballot by those who do not wish a candidate to be admitted. Hence, when an applicant is rejected he is said to be "black balled."

"Neophyte" comes from the Greek, meaning newly planted. In the primitive church it signified one who had recently abandoned Judaism and embraced Christianity; and in the Roman church those recently admitted into its communion are still so called. Hence it has also been applied to the young disciple of any art or science. In a fraternity the newly initiated and uninstructed candidate is sometimes so designated.

The "badge" is a mark, token or thing, says Webster, by which a person is distinguished in a particular place or employment, and designating his relation to a person or to a particular occupation. It is in heraldry the same thing as a cognizance. So the pin of special design worn by members of a fraternal organization is the badge of that fraternity.

—*The Record of Σ Α Ε.*

DOUBTERS CALLED LIARS BY Κ Σ

As was to be expected, the Κ Σ *Caduceus* declines to offer any proof of the allegation, which Κ Σ has repeatedly made, that it was founded at the University of Bologna "about the year 1400." The *Caduceus* for April says:

Δ Τ joined the Ananias club with the assertion that "Κ Σ naively declares the University of Bologna and the year 1403 as the place and time of its birth." The editor of the Δ Τ *Quarterly* ought to know this is not the case.

The May ΔT *Quarterly* says, in reply, that this statement "does not square" with the leading article in the *Caduceus* for March, 1910. That article was headed "When Bologna Taught the World," and it described the University of Bologna in 1403. A sub-head stated that it was "A Vivid Picture of Student Life in the Days When Kappa Sigma Was Young." Neither does this statement square with a statement in the *Caduceus* for April, 1905, that "the fraternity professes to be, in a spiritual sense, the successor of the ancient order," or with the claims in the "Manual" of K Σ that the secrets and symbols of the ancient order were preserved, and that K Σ possesses the ritual of the ancient order, which "is reminiscent of both the lower and higher degrees of masonry." Another article in the "Manual" says that K Σ was "born again" in 1869 at the University of Virginia, and that "K Σ shares with Masonry the privilege of having a traditional origin."

According to this article in the "Manual," the K Σ neophyte who has "journeyed toward the City of Letters," i. e., who has been told about Bologna in his initiation, remembers how his "soul was filled with rapture as the story of her founding was gradually unfolded" to him. The *Caduceus* says that "Kappa Sigmas who visit Europe never fail to turn their steps toward Bologna," but that to explain the reason of such pilgrimages would mean the "turning inside out of the K Σ ritual." The *Caduceus* in its last issue urges "a pilgrimage to Bologna." Its cover displays a picture of Bologna and it has published pictures of coins minted in Bologna five centuries ago. The chapters at Cornell and elsewhere have collections of such coins to exhibit to neophytes. The magazine constantly refers to Bologna (not the University of Virginia) as the shrine of the fraternity.

The *Caduceus* asserts: "We have again and again tried to make clear the precise nature and extent of the claims actually made" regarding K Σ 's antiquity. As a matter of fact, no definite statement about it has been made in either the K Σ "Manual" or *Caduceus*. On the contrary, deliberate attempts have been made in both publications to create the impression that K Σ was founded at Bologna "about the year 1400," but without giving a particle of proof; and it appears that all neophytes are thoroughly imbued with this idea when they are initiated into the fraternity.

If K Σ had any intention of being definite about this matter, it would explain how it acquired possession of that ritual of that mysterious ancient order, of which even the name has never been divulged. Who discovered it? Where and when? Where had the remarkable document been preserved during the ages? And how did youths at the University of Virginia in 1869 learn about it and secure it? It is ridiculous for the *Caduceus* to talk about making "clear" the claims of K Σ while these questions are unanswered.

It has been the policy of K Σ to boast a legendary origin, which would put it in a class by itself, and make it, by over four centuries, the oldest of all college fraternities. When proofs are asked for, it sidesteps or crawfishes, and, instead of furnishing proofs of its claim, it falls back on the assertion that to show how K Σ descended from

a mediæval order would require that the ritual of $\text{K } \Sigma$ should be exposed. Nobody outside of $\text{K } \Sigma$ cares anything about its ritual, but the fraternities that were founded in the nineteenth century want to know the basis of the claim of $\text{K } \Sigma$ that it was founded at the beginning of the fifteenth century.

Yet when any one questions $\text{K } \Sigma$'s doubtful antiquity, the *Caduceus* consigns him to "the Ananias club" or quotes Scripture that, "There are no such things done as thou sayest, but thou feignest them out of thine own heart." It is reasonable to conclude that a person has a very weak case when the only answer he can make is to call one who questions him a liar. In this matter, if anybody is feigning or belongs in "the Ananias club," it is surely $\text{K } \Sigma$ or its official spokesmen.

As mentioned in the *May Scroll*, the $\Delta \text{ T Quarterly}$ for March had a burlesque report of a $\Delta \text{ T}$ mythsmith, who was sent to Europe to discover materials on which to base a claim that $\Delta \text{ T}$ also was founded far back in the mists of antiquity. The *Quarterly* for May makes the following further announcement:

The Delta Upsilon Archæological Expedition, organized and conducted under the direction of the *Quarterly*, and at present engaged in epoch-making research and translation upon parchments and tablets unearthed at the Castle of Montebianco, Italy—from which the first published translations, "Antiquity of Delta Upsilon," were made in the March issue—has decided to enlarge its field of labor and places itself and its unique treasures at the disposal of the Greek world.

Dr. Sidney L. Roberts, mythsmith-in-charge, who alone has had access to the records, and whose scientific deductions and observations remain unchallenged and unrefuted, is prepared to furnish any Greek-letter society of more than four years' standing with a fully authenticated, original and hitherto unpublished history, with tradition, alumni roll and ritual included, all guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug Act. Delivery of historical data, supported with photographic reproductions of original manuscripts, assured within six months, upon prepayment of \$100 per history, payable in P. O. money order, bank draft, farm produce or subscriptions to the magazine. Special rates quoted to fraternities whose origin is questioned in Baird's Manual.—*The Scroll of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$* .

IMPORTANT $\Phi \text{ B } \text{K}$ DISCOVERIES

A portrait of John Heath, the founder and first president of $\Phi \text{ B } \text{K}$, at William and Mary, in 1776, was recently found, through a descendant in Virginia, who is a member of $\text{B } \Theta \text{ II}$. An engraving from the portrait, published in the *Beta Theta Pi* last year, is reproduced in the $\Phi \text{ B } \text{K Key}$ for May. This issue of the *Key* is valuable historically, as it contains a facsimile, in half-tone, of the charter-party granted by the parent chapter, December 4, 1779, for the establishment of a chapter at Harvard, and much interesting information about the establishment of the chapters at Harvard and Dartmouth and their early histories. The *Key* also publishes a part of a letter, written in 1831, to Edward Everett by William Short,

the last president of the original society, which discloses the interesting fact that there was a society at William and Mary before $\Phi B K$ was organized. The letter says:

There had existed for a long space of time another society at William and Mary. The initials on its medal (P. D. A.) were understood to indicate Latin words. There was at the same time at college a youth whose reputation as a Hellenist was so far beyond that of the others that he valued himself, as I remember well, exclusively on it. The P. D. A. society had lost all reputation for letters and was noted only for the dissipation and conviviality of its members. Whether they had refused to admit our Hellenist or he was unwilling to join them, I do not now recollect, but so it was that he determined to get up another society in opposition; and, in conformity with his own reputation, formed and adopted the Greek phrase indicated by the initials. Whether it be pure I would not now say. But at that time none of us supposed anything more pure could have been formed in Athens, such was our opinion of the great learning of our founder.

The *Key* says it is now known that the S and P in the monogram on the reverse of the $\Phi B K$ badge stood for "*Societas Philosophiae.*" It is now announced, in a press dispatch from Harrisburg, Va., that Gen. John E. Roller, of that place, has found the grave of Elisha Parmalee, under whose direction the chapters of $\Phi B K$ at Yale and Harvard were organized, the first in 1780, the latter in 1781. The grave is on the Red Bank farm, between Mount Jackson and Edinburg, in Shenandoah County. The tombstone is serving as a stone in the wall of the barn, on what was the old Byrd place at the time that Parmalee was a tutor in the Byrd family. Members of $\Phi B K$ have long desired to erect a monument over the grave of Parmalee, but his resting place has always been a matter of doubt.

—*The Scroll of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.*

An editorial in the $\Delta \Upsilon$ *Quarterly* for September announces the establishment of a permanent secretary who is to assume his duties shortly, details to be announced in the next *Quarterly*.

$X \Psi$, $\Delta K E$ and $Z \Psi$ have paid traveling secretaries.

The Yale chapter of $\Delta K E$ has a talk at its weekly meetings every Tuesday night by some member of the faculty. This would appear to be an excellent idea for keeping in friendly touch with the authorities, not to mention the good results to accrue from instructive association with the older heads.

—*K A Journal.*

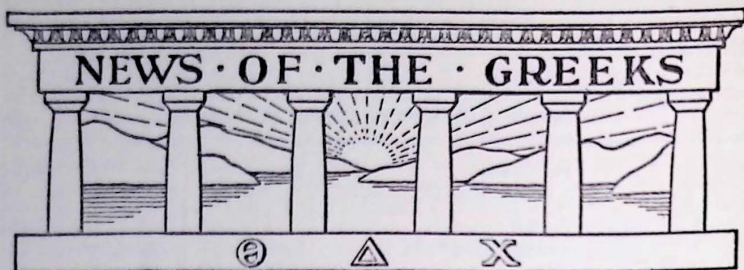
$K \Sigma$ has 78 chapters. At a recent meeting of its supreme executive council the number of districts into which chapters are divided was increased to 17, the office of alumni advisor for each chapter was created, a committee on the question of employing a traveling secretary was appointed, plans for securing better results in scholarship were adopted, and the working facilities of the editor of the *Caduceus* were increased.—*The Scroll of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.*

The accompanying table gives the number of active chapters of the general fraternities for men in 1883, 1890, 1898 and 1905, as shown by editions of "American College Fraternities" published in those years, and the number at the present time.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS OF FRATERNITIES, 1883 TO 1911
Arranged in order of number of chapters

No.	FRATERNITIES	1883	1890	1898	1905	1911
1	Κ Σ—Kappa Sigma.....	14	22	47	70	78
2	Σ Α Ε—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	16	31	54	66	74
3	Φ Δ Θ—Phi Delta Theta.....	44	66	63	69	73
4	Β Θ Π—Beta Theta Pi.....	44	60	62	67	73
5	Σ Ν—Sigma Nu.....	6	20	39	54	66
6	Σ Χ—Sigma Chi.....	34	38	50	53	63
7	Α Τ Ω—Alpha Tau Omega.....	26	35	42	51	62
8	Φ Γ Δ—Phi Gamma Delta.....	27	40	44	57	58
9	Δ Τ Δ—Delta Tau Delta.....	32	39	38	47	55
10	Κ Α—Kappa Alpha (S).....	18	26	37	49	47
11	Φ Κ Ψ—Phi Kappa Psi.....	34	35	38	42	44
12	Δ Κ Ε—Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	29	34	35	41	43
13	Δ Τ—Delta Upsilon.....	17	26	31	36	39
14	Π Κ Α—Pi Kappa Alpha.....	2	4	13	29	32
15	Θ Δ Χ—Theta Delta Chi.....	13	18	21	24	27
16	Φ Κ Σ—Phi Kappa Sigma.....	9	11	12	24	27
17	Φ Σ Κ—Phi Sigma Kappa.....	8	19	27
18	Σ Φ Ε—Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	13	27
19	Ζ Ψ—Zeta Psi.....	19	20	20	22	24
20	Α Δ Φ—Alpha Delta Phi.....	17	19	23	24	24
21	Ψ Τ—Psi Upsilon.....	17	17	21	22	23
22	Χ Φ—Chi Phi.....	21	21	19	20	20
23	Χ Ψ—Chi Psi.....	16	16	19	18	17
24	Θ Ξ—Theta Xi.....	3	4	4	8	13
25	Δ Φ—Delta Phi.....	7	11	12	11	12
26	Α Χ Ρ—Alpha Chi Rho.....	3	6	12
27	Σ Φ—Sigma Phi.....	6	7	8	8	9
28	Α Σ Φ—Alpha Sigma Phi.....	9
29	Δ Σ Φ—Delta Sigma Phi.....	5	9
30	Δ Ψ—Delta Psi.....	9	9	8	8	8
31	Κ Α—Kappa Alpha (N).....	4	4	6	7	7
32	Θ Χ—Theta Chi.....	2	7
33	Π Κ Φ—Pi Kappa Phi.....	6
34	Σ Π—Sigma Pi.....	5
35	Ω Π Α—Omega Pi Alpha.....	6	2
TOTAL.....		484	633	777	978	1122

—The Scroll of Φ Δ Θ.



Α Φ enters North Dakota University as Π chapter.
Κ Α Θ enters North Dakota University as Α Π chapter.
Κ Α enters Coe College, Iowa, as Α Γ chapter.
Φ Γ Δ has entered the University of Oregon.
Φ Σ Κ has entered Iowa State College.

The local fraternity at Wesleyan, Α Χ Α, was installed as the Φ Γ chapter of Α Χ Ρ on May 29-31, 1911.

Another excellent innovation was the seating of delegates by chapters and divisions. Each chapter was assigned a placarded table with three chairs for the two undergraduate and one alumnus delegates. The alumni chapter delegates were seated at long tables. This not only added greatly to the comfort of the delegates, but it made it easy to distinguish a speaker by his chapter.—*Page 3 Rainbow*, Δ Τ Δ, November, 1911.

The Greek alphabet was having a poker game. The excitement was tremendous. There were Queens a-plenty and consequently the deuce to pay. The knaves were in the minority so they served the refreshments on trays.

Suddenly there was a commotion. The letters, in various degrees, rose and smote each other grievously. When the smoke had settled a thin voice piped,
“Oh, see what Theta Delt!”

Whereat every Theta Delt beat it to Washington, D. C., for the 64th Annual Convention, April 11-14, 1912.

THE SHIELD
FREDERICK W. ALBERT, EDITOR
GENERAL INDEX
VOLUMES XV TO XXVII INCLUSIVE
1911
THETA DELTA CHI
COMPILED BY CLAY W. HOLMES, Φ '69

NOTE—The Volume is expressed in Roman numerals, pages in figures.
Charge and class designations are given according to the 6th Catalogue.

GENERAL INDEX OF THE SHIELD FROM VOL. XV TO VOL. XXVII INCLUSIVE.

The volumes are in Roman numerals, the pages in figures.

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